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TOKIO GOVERNMENT PLANNING TO MEET BUDGETARY DEFICIT

Ministry Heads Forming Plans To Balance Fiscal Budget Faced With 80 Million Yen Deficit Liable To Grow Larger

MAY PROPOSE LOANS

TOKIO—How to balance the budget probably is the biggest question of the Government and finance authorities are now redoubling their efforts to find ways to make up for the budgetary deficit, which is expected to exceed Y80,000,000 during the current fiscal year at the most conservative estimate.

The situation has threatened to grow more serious especially after the final decision given recently on the administration thrift project, which was cut from the original Finance Ministry proposal for Y54,400,000 to only Y35,000,000 chiefly due to the strong attitude of the army and navy authorities. Observers in this connection fear lest the army and the navy should follow a similar policy regarding the other thrift projects which are now being planned by the Finance authorities, because in such a case the other ministries will also be encouraged to take a strong attitude as they were in relation to the recent administration thrift project.

The financial difficulty of the Government, it is believed, will continue to grow harder to surmount when compiling the budget for the next fiscal year, because the Government will have to expect a decrease of approximately Y130,000,000 in the revenues for next year. The Finance Ministry is expected to hold a departmental conference shortly to discuss the general principles to be followed in compiling next year's budget.

To Issue Loan

In addition to the recent administration thrift project, the Government is planning to save as much as possible in the expenditure of the first and second reserve funds, which total Y14,000,000 and to cut the additional salaries of the officers in service in foreign countries and of those in the colonies.

They are also contemplating issuing a Y10,000,000 loan as this year's portion of the earthquake relief loan.

With all these projects, it is held as unlikely that the Government will obtain more than Y20,000,000 including the Y10,000,000 loan, during the current fiscal year. Therefore, observers predict that the Government will have to introduce a bill in the next session of the Diet to have the legislature authorize a loan of a considerable amount to fill up the budgetary deficit.

Another financial question which the Government will have to face in the next session of the Diet will be that concerning the recent issuance of a Y38,000,000 earthquake relief loan, which was issued shortly after the close of the last session of the legislature.

OSAWA, MASUDA, ARAI, FIGURE IN OYSTER TRADE

Forming a company for the development of the oyster industry in the Northwest, in which three Americans of Japanese ancestry are included on the board of trustees, the corporation papers for the Western Oyster Co., Inc., of Seattle, were filed Tuesday, it has been learned.

The oyster field of the company is located near Bellingham, Wash., and it is understood that this project in which the three second generation Japanese are interested is probably the first of its kind in the Northwest. The company which was formed with M. Yamashita, local businessman, as president, has been capitalized at \$15,000, while it is reported that the actual assets may be placed at \$30,000 to \$40,000.

The three Americans of Japanese ancestry on the board of trustees are: Yoshimi Osawa, vice-president; Thomas Masuda, secretary; and Sakai Arai. The treasurer of the corporation is K. Nakashima, the owner of the Klondike restaurant here.

Trans-Atlantic Plane Missing Off Halifax

NEW YORK—Still missing on its flight from Lisbon, Portugal to New York, the trans-Atlantic monoplane, Esa, was feared lost. Ships and airplanes are searching the coast for the plane.

Last sighted 80 miles off Cape Race, Newfoundland, by the steamship Penland, it has not been seen since. Hope was expressed by aviators that the three men aboard had landed in the Canadian wilderness. The flyers were Willy Rody and Christian Johansen, Germans, and Costa Viegas, Portuguese.

MOYLE AND ALLEN FOUND SAFE PLAN HOP TO SEATTLE OR TOKIO

Themselves sound and the plane undamaged, Don Moyle and Cecil Allen, trans-Pacific flyers who were found ten days after they disappeared on Navarin Island in the Bering Sea, are planning a flight back to civilization, either to Tokio or perhaps, to Seattle.

They are at the village of Miano on Tilgino Island, east of Navarin, where they were taken by the Buriat, Russian fur trading ship, after their discovery.

The radiogram from the Buriat, relayed to Seattle via St. Paul's Island and Cordova, confirmed early reports that the flyers had been found safe. The flyers were forced

down by a shortage of gasoline and oil, it is reported.

The ship has been refueled and the flyers are waiting favorable weather before flying the ship out, the radiogram reported.

First report of the safety of the flyers was found in a radiogram intercepted here, sent by Moyle to his fiancée, Miss Frances Bresson, in California. The message stated they had landed on an uninhabited island, with everything all right.

For ten days the flyers had been missing, ever since the hour they passed over the southeastern point of Hokkaido Island, about an hour after they took off from Kamushiro Beach at noon, September 7.

L. A. MEET DRAWS CITIZENS INTEREST

Labor Day Convention Boomed Interest For Citizens L. A. Convention Next Year.

Clearing the deck to push plans for participation in the 1932 Los Angeles national meet of the Japanese-American Citizens League, the local citizens body went into its meeting last Saturday evening, to finish all pending business and for a discussion and report of the Labor Day district convention held in this city.

While the meeting was scheduled for report and discussion of the district convention work, the organizational matters pending were finished to clear the way for plans to send a strong delegation to California, next year. Although nothing definite has, as yet, been mapped out, it is evident that there is strong enthusiasm in this city for the coming national meet.

The report and discussion of the district meet work seems to have cleared much of the pending business of the local Citizens League and while the matter of electing a member to sit with the president on the Northwest District Council is still slated, this matter is planned to be taken up at the October meeting together with a general discussion of the coming national convention.

L. A. Meet Boomed

At the Labor Day gathering the Los Angeles meet was given a boom during the morning session and since then it seems that the trend of sentiment has turned markedly toward awaiting for that affair. This was evident at Saturday's meeting, as well, with talks around the corridors centering chiefly upon the "next convention in Los Angeles."

While it is not expected that any definite plans can be shaped as yet in regard to sending down a large delegation, the sentiment has been generally accepted that the local body should be represented by the strongest delegation possible.

No actual step has been taken by the local chapter, yet, but it is believed that preparatory measures should be adopted to ensure participation by a representative body which on other like occasions were not taken.

Portland Next

With Portland winning the call as the next district convention city and the Northwest District Council constitution having been adopted before the final assemblage on Labor Day the formation of this board is considered an urgent matter. Although the election of the one member, besides the president, to sit on the Council will be important enough, it is believed that unless all district chapters take early action on this matter the board formation will not be possible until sometime in November.

However, the fact that Portland has been selected as the next gathering place in 1933, is expected to speed up the work of selecting members to sit on the Council in all Northwest chapters that the body may begin its work to ensure the success of the next district meet.

It is believed that at the next local Citizens League meeting the election of the one member will take place while the national convention will come up for discussion in order to prepare for the sending of a strong delegation.

G. O. P. Asks Hoover For New Chairman

WASHINGTON—To have some basis from which to work, leaders of the Republican party are asking President Hoover to start reorganization of the national committee and the choice of a new chairman to succeed Senator Fess, who wishes to resign that he may devote his time to his Senatorial duties.

Walter Brown of Ohio is mentioned prominently here as successor to Fess. Fess has remained chairman during the past year at the request of Hoover, having taken the chair temporarily when Claudius Huston retired. President Hoover's views on a successor to Fess are unknown.

IWANAGA PLACED AT LEAGUE HEAD AS ANDO RESIGNS

LOS ANGELES, (Wire) Thursday—Holding a special election caused through the resignation of John Ando, whose ill health deterred him from his duties, Kiichi Iwanaga, oldest practicing lawyer among the second generation here, was elected to the presidency of the Japanese-American Citizens League of this city, tonight.

Iwanaga has long been an active figure in the citizens movement here and his elevation to the executive seat of the League is considered a happy choice. He finished the McKinley high school, Honolulu, T. H. and graduated the law college of the University of Southern California. An overseas veteran during the World War and a natural-born diamond star, Iwanaga is a well-known figure in these parts.

The meeting this evening was featured by an address made by Councilman Baker.

Dix Elected Chamber Of Commerce Head

A man of many offices of civic responsibility is I. F. Dix, who was elected Tuesday by the board of trustees to the presidency of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, succeeding the late Judge King Dykeman.

He holds high executive positions in six other important organizations of the city. He is vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Washington division; president of the Seattle Community Fund; chairman of the Red Cross Roll Call in King County; Chairman of Mayor Haglin's employment commission; state president of the Pacific Northwest Association of the Amateur Athletic Union; and member of the board of governors, Washington Athletic Club.

He feels that his duties in these various organizations offer him the opportunity of cooperation in his work for civic betterment. Judge King Dykeman's program will be carried out, he said.

Solution of the unemployment question seemed to be the most important question to him, and he plans to spend every effort toward attracting capital and people to this city that increased opportunities may be made.

Sze May Be China Minister To U. S.

NANKING, China—As W. W. Yen, former premier of China under the Peking regime, refused to reenter public life again, Alfred Sze, Chinese minister to Great Britain may become the minister to the United States, authoritative sources disclose.

He will succeed Dr. C. C. Wu, who resigned recently.

THE WEEK At a Glance

September 11, GENEVA—War clouds hang over world, says Briand at the League of Nations assembly.

September 12, MOSCOW—Soviet Union to join in work of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

September 13, VIENNA—After twelve hours of sensation, rebellion quelled almost bloodlessly.

September 14, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Modification of dry law need for economic aid.

September 15, LONDON—Demonstration register complaints on ten per cent salary cut, in British navy.

September 16, LONDON—Gandhi protests against India not being represented on federal structure committee of conference.

September 17, ATLANTIC CITY—American Bar Association favors repeal of prohibition amendment.

ADMIRALTY GIVEN RIGHT TO RELIEVE DISTRESS OF TARs

Measures May Be Passed To Help British Seamen Hit By Recent Ten Per Cent Cut In Pay

DEMONSTRATION QUIET

LONDON—Influenced by the demonstrations of the British Atlantic fleet bluejackets at Invergordan, Scotland, early this week, caused by the ten per cent reduction in pay, the national emergency government has authorized the first Lord of the Admiralty to propose a measure affording relief to seamen in cases where the cut would have dire effect.

The demonstration occurring at Invergordan came after the fleet had returned while starting on its naval maneuvers when word of the pay reduction was promulgated. Although in street parlance the talk has been generally of mutiny and other such terms, it is understood that the demonstration was carried out in an orderly manner and with the least sign of any untoward actions on the part of the seamen.

According to the British law this demonstration is considered legal and seamen are allowed to petition an admiralty court in the case and just complaints should rise.

Chamberlain In Front

While it is not known what attitude Austen Chamberlain, first lord of the admiralty, will take on the matter, he has been placed in the foreground of the British forum through this occurrence. The government has already given its approval that the admiralty investigate the incident and propose measures which may bring relief to cases among the seamen directly affected by the reduction.

The ten per cent reduction in pay came as a result of the strict economy policy adopted by the national emergency government to balance a budget faced with an over 500 million dollar deficit proposed to affect all persons in the government service and departments.

However, the seamen's complaint seems to have been aroused when the reduction did not affect the officers of the navy in the same degree, it has been rumored, but no substantiating report has been made as yet.

Cheer King

Although conflicting rumors have been circulated in regard to the bluejackets' demonstration, there seems to have been no disorder and one report has stated that the men of the Atlantic fleet gave vent to their loyalty by giving three long cheers for King George before the ships were dispersed for their home stations.

The Invergordan affair is said to be the first of such occurrences in the history of the British navy, but it is being remarked that in 1797 a similar demonstration slightly of a different nature took place.

The proposal to be made by the admiralty has not been announced yet, but it is understood that it will be, primarily, to give relief to seamen whose cases will be seriously affected by the cut in pay.

England Money Woe Laid To U. S., France Holding World's Gold

LONDON—Blaming the unnatural accumulation of the world's gold supply by the United States and France as the root of England's financial trouble, Winston Churchill demanded a world conference on gold before the House of Commons this week.

Churchill warned that unless gold was utilized for the purpose it was intended, or some new form of international credit could be established, civilization would drop back into barbarism. He pointed out that the United States and France have two thirds of the world's gold supply, or about 1,350,000,000 pounds, worth \$6,750,000,000.

At the meeting of Parliament as a committee of ways and means, Churchill also noted that a 10 or 20 per cent tariff for revenue law was about England's sole hope for wiping out her budget deficit, which is estimated as rising from half a billion to one billion dollars. Members of Parliament were stirred by his statement, and further by the conversion of Sir John Simon, exponent of free trade, who declared that he favored a tariff as an emergency measure.

ATLANTIC CITY—With seventy-five per cent of its members voting two to one for repeal of the dry law, the American Bar Association went formally on record Thursday as favoring repeal of the prohibition amendment.

This was the first report to the Association's convention of the vote taken last year, which showed 13,779 for repeal and 6,340 against.

Mrs. Lindbergh Has Qualities So Admired In Japanese Women

While in Tokio Mr. Holden of this city was a guest at the dinner and reception given Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh by the American-Japan Society at the Maple Club. On this occasion Prince Tokugawa, presided.

Both Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were accorded an ovation which had probably never been surpassed elsewhere. Mrs. Lindbergh, particularly, won the admiration of all Japan, according to Mr. Holden, and most of the Japanese newspapers spoke of her as being much like a Japanese, possessing all of the virtues which Japan so much admires in Japanese womanhood.

2 FLYERS BLAMED FOR JAPAN EVENT

Tactless Airmen Who Photographed Fortifications Assumed Wrong Attitude, Says Holden

Placing the blame squarely upon the shoulders of Pangborn and Herndon, the two American aviators arrested by the Japanese authorities for flying over a fortified zone, Ashley E. Holden, who returned Tuesday from a trip to Japan, declared that the whole unpleasant incident could have been avoided if the two aviators had shown any tact instead of assuming a "smart aleck" attitude.

"From reliable sources," he said, "I have learned that there would never have been any trouble, and the case would have been overlooked if Pangborn and Herndon had promptly apologized for their error. Instead, they tactlessly sneered at the Japanese authorities and assumed an attitude of, 'well, what are you going to do about it, we didn't mean any harm, and besides, it's a silly law anyway.' Under these circumstances the police were naturally disposed to impose the full penalty.

No Respect

Unfortunately, Pangborn and Herndon apparently had no respect for the dignity and sensibilities of the authorities. To complicate matters, also, there developed a fight among the Japanese newspapers who are sponsoring various trans-Pacific flights, all of which served to make a mountain out of a molehill. Under the circumstances I think that Pangborn and Herndon got off with a much smaller fine than would have been the case had the situation been reversed and they had been two Japanese aviators taking pictures of American fortifications.

"It is also well to bear in mind the effect which this case has had upon the public mind in Japan, which is now reading Major Herbert Yardley's 'The American Black Chamber.' A translation of this book into Japanese has become the best seller of the year, and it is also being published serially in the newspapers.

This book has created an impression in Japan that America will stoop to any means, however foul, and by theft, deception, and trickery spy into the private affairs of a friendly nation. And indeed, Yardley's book frankly says as much, and to date no official denial has been made by the United States government. Is it any wonder, then, that there are some Japanese who would be suspicious of Pangborn and Herndon? If these two flyers had possessed any sense of decency and courtesy and had not been so arrogant and cocksure, they would have been extended the same genuine welcome which Japan has accorded other famous aviators who have made Tokyo their goal this year.

M. Gandhi Demands Freedom, Suffrage

LONDON—Mahatma Gandhi pleaded for some means by which India-wide adult suffrage could be provided without qualifications of literacy, class or wealth, at the meeting of the federal structure committee of Indian round table conference being held here.

He protested against the representatives forming the committee as not representing India, but the government. He also stated that the discussion in the committee was leading nowhere, particularly as they were debating and discussing a mass of material on "Direct and Indirect Methods of Election."

On Tuesday he spoke in behalf of the All-India national congress demanding complete independence, including control of finance, taxation, economics, foreign affairs and control of the army in India. He spoke humbly but to the point.

He stated that although he knew Britain could hold India by the sword, he felt that a bond of love would be much more helpful to England and her budget than the sword of force.

"MODERN METHODS APPLIED TO NEEDS OF JAPAN"—HOLDEN

Modernity Is not Imitation, Secretary Of Japan Society Reveals; Returns After Intensive Study Trip

DEPRESSION FELT LESS

Japan's modernity was the outstanding impression brought back by Ashley E. Holden, Secretary of the Japan Society of Seattle, who returned Tuesday from a trip, begun on June 24, which took him through Japan, Chosen and Manchuria.

"Yokohama and Tokyo will compare favorably with any of the modern cities of the West, and when it is remembered that these cities have been entirely reconstructed since the great earthquake of eight years ago, this achievement becomes one of the marvels of this modern world. At the same time," he added, "Japan has retained a firm hold on her ancient culture and civilization," and he declared that there is no menace to Japan's future in the present trend toward modernism and even jazz which is so apparent on the surface.

Modernity Japanese

"It is utterly impossible for the casual observer to begin to see Japan and understand the trend of events there today. For this reason the average tourist who spends but a few days in Japan usually sees only the points of historic interest and fails to get a clear picture of what is transpiring in the social, economic and political development of the nation.

Modern methods of doing business, modern means of transportation, modern hotel accommodations, modern systems of communication, modern places of amusement, and modern institutions of education in Japan are not simply imitations of Western patterns, but in every instance Japan has adapted what is best for her own requirements, and more and more are these modern methods being improved upon and perfected by the Japanese themselves.

There has been an amazing development of the electrical industry, and in this field there seems to have been a great deal of progress made. Automatic dial telephones are in use everywhere; radios are practically as numerous and common as in the United States; and Japanese electrical engineers are making great advances in the development of radio communication and in tele-photo and television research.

Less Pessimism

"The world-wide depression is felt in Japan as elsewhere, but there is by no means as much pessimism as seems to be apparent throughout other nations. Furthermore, thanks to the sound economic policies instituted by the late Premier Hamaguchi, Japan has been well prepared to withstand the present depression, and it is generally felt that it is not so much conditions within the Empire itself as it is the depression in China and the United States which has affected Japan's business.

As soon as business picks up in the United States, and with any assurance of political stability in China, there should be an almost immediate favorable reaction felt throughout Japan. Conservative estimates place the number of unemployed at 600,000, which is far less in proportion than in the United States. The family system of Japan is absorbing much of this unemployment, and with the government activities in the development of national highway system there little apparent suffering in Japan due to unemployment."

While in Japan Mr. Holden was received by the Premier, Baron Wakatsuki, and by the Foreign Minister, Baron Shidehara. He spent much of his time in Tokyo, but also visited Nikko, Kamakura, Miyazaki, Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, Nara, Ise, Moji and Nagasaki. He also journeyed from Shimonoseki through Fusan and to Keijo, from where he went to Mukden and as far as Harbin before returning to Dairen.

Death Toll Mounts After Belize Storm

BELIZE, British Honduras—As the work of rehabilitation proceeded here, 150 more bodies were found under the wreckage of the Catholic Church, increasing the death toll here to 850. The suburbs and vicinity have yet to be searched. Meanwhile hundreds of persons are leaving as living conditions become worse.

The American Consul here, Giles Russell Taggart, died from pneumonia, caused by exposure to the storm, it was reported.

The hurricane that swept the Caribbean, Central America and Lower California during the week-end caused heavy damage to property, while many lives were lost. Six Honduran schooners were lost with 100 persons aboard.

BASEBALL WILL MAKE LAST BOW AS TACS, NIPPONS SLATE SERIES

First Encounter of 3-Game Series Tentatively Slated For Sunday Night, September 27, at Coast League Park; Committee, Representatives Settle Details

FINAL DOUBLEHEADER SET FOR OCT. 4 AT DUGDALE

America's national pastime will make its last bow to the local community on the two Sundays following tomorrow.

Nines representing the Taiyo Athletic Club and the Nippon Athletic Club, the two leading sport organizations of the Northwest, will meet on the diamond September 27 and October 4 to decide the baseball supremacy in a three game series.

While the first game was scheduled for tomorrow, lack of grounds forced postponement until September 27, when the tentative plans slated a night game at the Pacific Coast League grounds.

A doubleheader, if necessary, is scheduled for October 4, either at Dugdale Park or at the Civic Stadium field. Admission will be fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

Details of the little Main Street classic were settled at a meeting held Monday evening at the Gyokko Ken. Representatives of the two teams, the promoter and the members forming the judicial committee attended.

Each team has improved through the season and should be in fine fettle to put up good games. Each nine is to use the players on its squad during the past season, with no importations.

Tacs Improved After a weak start in the Inter-City league, the Taiyos snapped out of a slump when they entered the second round of the loop play

to give a good account of themselves, improving with every game. They have a good reserve list.

The Nippons finished fifth in the Community League, being sixth in batting strength, second in homer honors and strongest in sacrifices.

The Nippons have three good hurlers in Nakao, Hito Okada and Tom Sakai, with Kats Nakayama and Takata as catchers.

The Tacs have Jimmie Oyama and Kai Nakabayashi to place on the mound, with Kenji Kawaguchi on the receiving end.

Meiji Judo Champs Touring California

SAN FRANCISCO—After a week of acclimation, training and tours of the city and vicinity, the seven husky exponents of judo from Meiji University of Tokyo, who arrived here last Friday, are set to tackle the local champions today.

The championship team of Japan was invited here by Mr. Kono, Alameda florist, who sponsored the trip of the Alameda Japanese nine to Japan recently. A series of meets are being arranged for them.

Following the meet tonight they will leave for Los Angeles by way of Yosemite Park, which they plan to see Monday. Most of their stay on U. S. soil will be in L. A., which claims to have the strongest judo aggregation outside of Japan. The tournament is slated for the Naka Dojo there.

Under the management of Professor Seishin Makino, faculty representative, the seven huskies who are making the tour are: Kenji Ikeda, Yoshiaki Onishi, Yoshio Kono, Sakari Tomita, Geiichi Kajita, Meido Oda and Tadayoshi Yamada.

Returning to San Francisco about the middle of October, the Meiji team is slated to sail for Japan October 19 aboard the Tatsuta Maru.

Four Japanese Out For Vashon Eleven

Four Japanese are turning out for the Vashon High School football team this season. Ken Yorioka and Frank Matsumoto are lettermen from last year, while Ted Tamamura and Don Matsumoto are aspirants for a letter this season.

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TAIYO LOSES TILT TO SHAFER TEAM

Two Circuit Blows With Men Aboard Cost Nakabayashi Montesano Game

Costly, extra-base blows in the pinches wrote defeat for Kay Nakabayashi as the Taiyos dropped a 7 to 1 tilt to the hard-hitting Shafer Brothers nine of Montesano.

Nakabayashi yielded 10 hits, but two of these were homers by Marjow and Hawkins with the bases occupied. George Nishitani tried to push the fence down trying for one of the circuit blows.

While the Tacs rode the bases quite often as a result of eight hits, they could not canter home for runs. Elbert Fisch and Grant Harris, former minor league slab artists, were stingy in the pinches.

The Tacs could get their hits together only in the fifth when they scored their lone tally. Aoki was safe on a single. Kawaguchi advanced him with another safety and Oyama scored Aoki with a hard double.

Tad Ogami, diminutive shortstop, and George Aoki pulled some sparkling plays afield. Kiyoto Hashimoto was back in the lineup, fully recovered from his recent illness which benched him for two months.

Score table showing runs, hits, errors for Shafer Brothers and Taiyo A. C.

Batteries were: Shafer—Fisch, Harris, and Lynch; Estes; Taiyo—Nakabayashi, Oyama and Kawaguchi.

Frank Yama Picked One Of Husky Ends

Spirit ran high at the University of Washington as the turnout of 80 men ran through the most grueling first day's practice ever held there under the direction of Coach Jimmie Phelan.

Four groups were formed. On the fourth, Frank Yamashita was one end. He is the first Japanese having the prospects of making the strong Husky eleven.

More than a hundred gridsters turned out at the University of California. Bill Ingram picked 48 almost immediately to form the "A" squad from which he will pick his varsity.

Coach Howard Jones had 125 Trojans turning out on the first day, while at the U. C. L. A. camp Bill Spaulding was greeted by 75 men.

Paul Schissler found 59 candidates turning out at Oregon State. In the Middle West Hunk Anderson had 120 gridsters at Notre Dame.

SAVOLDI THROWS SARPOLIS

LOS ANGELES—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star and a newcomer to the ranks of wrestling defeated Dr. Karl Sarpolis in two straight falls of 11 minutes 36 seconds and 6 minutes and 40 seconds respectively.

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Nippon Nine Drops Slow Return Tilt To Tacoma Stars

Kuniyuki Leads Sluggers; Nakao's Timely Double Scores Two Counters

LOSERS USE THREE HURLERS

In a slow game, marred more by a bad field, the Nippon tilters dropped a return game with the Tacoma All-Stars at Fife Sunday, 10 to 2. The previous Sunday the Stars had copped by making a last inning rally.

The Nippons were held helpless, getting only two safeties before the seventh frame, by the mound-work of Ribart. The Stars' hurler had a nice assortment of curves, drops, slow and fast balls.

In the seventh the Seattleites started a brief bombardment. Kuniyuki smashed out a double. Hamada singled, but Kuniyuki was out at the plate. Aoki singled. Nakao drove in both men with a lusty double to counter the two Nippon runs.

Use Three Pitchers Tom Sakai took the mound for the Nippons. He pitched three cantos, yielding six hits and three runs. Okada replaced him, but had to give way to Nakao when he grew wild. The stocky hurler finished the game in good style, giving only two runs.

For the Nippons Kuniyuki led the hitting with a single and double in four trips. Sakai connected for a safety in two at bats. Nakao hit a double, while Kesamura, Hamada and Aoki each singled.

Mays was the Stars' heavy hitter with three singles in four trips, while Tarpening, Ribart and Gosk each collected two bingles.

Batteries were: Nippons—Sakai, Okada, Nakao and Nakayama; Tacoma—Ribart and Libke.

Sam Santos Stops Wildcat In Fifth

Sammy Santos, hard-hitting Filipino lightweight, tamed Wildcat Carter Wednesday night at the Civic Arena, winning by a technical knockout in the fifth round of a scheduled six round scrap. In defeat the Wildcat showed a gameness that won him many friends.

Two-knock downs were scored, by Santos in the first round. He knocked Carter groggy with a left and a dynamite right to the head, sending him to the floor when the first round was a couple of minutes old. Carter got up immediately, but was knocked down to the ropes again by a barrage of socks.

Carter kept to his feet in the second canto by a great display of gameness, although he was rocked silly by three clean socks. Carter came out strong in the third, shaking Santos with lefts to the chin and stomach.

Both fighters coasted in the fourth, but in the fifth Santos opened up wide. Carter fell on his face before a one-two punch, got up and was knocked down again. Referee Tommy Clark raised Santo's hand in victory.

In his comeback attempt, Ah Wing Lee out-pointed Sid Brent to win a six-round decision.

Waseda Squad Sails For Japan On Tour

Starting out on their first invasion of Japanese athletic circles, the Waseda combination baseball and basketball squad left Seattle Wednesday aboard the Shidzuoka Maru for Japan.

Mr. Kochi will lead the party, which is expected to return before Christmas.

The boys making the trip are: Mac Kaneko, Hideo Ueyehara, Takeo Yoshijima, George Kambe, Wataru Ihashi, Fred Shimanaka, Makato Yanagimachi, Henry Kiga, Takeshi Nakamura, Takeshi Kubota and Noboru Okamura.

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THIRD SUCCESSIVE TITLE GIVES FUNAI POSSESSION OF CUP

Long Rallies Feature Games; Billie Tashiro Cops Club's 1931 Championship

YASU KUROSAKA, SADA LOSE

By copping the Girls' Club open tennis tournament Sunday, defeating Yasu Kurosaka, 6-1, 6-2, in the finals, Yoshiko Funai won the annual open for the third year in succession to keep permanent possession of the silver trophy offered by the girls' organization.

Miss Billie Tashiro became champion of the Girls' Club for 1931 when she downed Sada Seki, 6-1, -2, Sunday. This is her first championship.

Presentation of cups was made at the tennis courts of the Nippon Tennis Club courts where the finals were played.

While the score of the Funai-Kurosaka match would not indicate a close game, the play for points was featured by nice long rallies. Miss Funai's greater experience and skill gave her the edge which enabled her to make the final "kill". She also erred less.

Sada Seki put up a great game, but did not win as many games as was expected of her.

To keep permanent possession of the Girls' Club trophy, Miss Tashiro must win three times in succession. Up to now a different girl has won the title each year. Marie Kobatabashi copping in 1929 and Mrs. Ben Tamura winning in 1930.

Yokota Takes First Round Medal Honors

PORTLAND—Roy Yokota, with a score of 164 for 36 holes, took medalist honors as the qualifying round of the Japanese championship tournament was run off Sunday on the Rose City golf course.

The eight players who qualified for the championship flight are: Roy Yokota, Mr. Maeda, C. Taketa, J. Makita, Mr. Okazaki, George Ochikubo, K. Kayama and Wataru Takahashi, finishing in the order named.

The remaining players are Art Koizumi, K. Niguma, T. Niguma, Mr. Morita, Mr. Shimokoji and Mr. Matsuura who will fight matters out in the second flight.

The quarter finals of both flights will be played tomorrow. The match plays will be 18 hole affairs.

The pairings are: Maeda vs. Okazaki; Kayama vs. Takahashi; Ochikubo vs. Makita and Yokota vs. Taketa. Second flight: K. Niguma vs. Morita; Shimokoji vs. Matsuura; and T. Niguma vs. Koizumi.

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First Grid Meeting Set Monday Night

To discuss early plans for the local representative in the Community Football league, veterans, candidates and advisors of the J. A. A. A. football eleven will meet Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock at The Courier offices.

Policy, coaching, training and other matters will come in for consideration, while decisions will be made on a coach, manager and advisor.

All gridiron players interested should attend the meeting, as a strong Japanese representative is expected in the league this year. Considering it was the Japanese' first year in the league last year, they made a good showing. This year five teams are entered in the grid loop.

S. HASHIGUCHI WINS THIRD GOLF TROPHY

Ryoyu And Kiso First Prizes His; Hashiba Comes in Second Best

By winning the Sasamura cup Sunday with a gross 186 for 36 holes, Shiro Hashiguchi added a third trophy to his collection at home. He first won the Kyoyu Cup and in the match following, the Kiso tournament, he copped the first prize, a traveling clock.

Improving his game steadily, cutting strokes off the handicap allowed him, the young southpaw has been playing frequently in the 80's of late.

His putting was weak yesterday, particularly during the first 18 holes, but he turned in the best score of the afternoon's 18 holes to come in ahead. His scores were 99-87, less his handicap of 17.

Hashiba turned in a gross 111 and 107 to take second prize, a silver statuette of a golfer.

Takeoka came in third with a 110 and 103 to win another silver statuette.

Teruji Umino was fourth with a 100 and 98.

The play was over the Jackson Municipal golf links.

Tomorrow will see the inauguration of the Bank's first monthly tournament for its members at the Jefferson Golf links.

Athletics Win Ninth American Loop Flag

PHILADELPHIA—JWen Washington lost to the St. Louis Browns Tuesday afternoon, making it mathematically impossible for the Senators to beat them, the Athletics won their Americas League pennant.

Connie Mack, Athletics leader, who will be 69-years old in December, was glad that his team had won, but did not express surprise. He said he expected a hard fight in the world series.

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FIFE, YAKIMA NINES SLUG OUT 10-INNING TIE IN VALLEY TILT

Honda, Umemoto Heaviest Hitters; Kuramoto And Asahara Lead File Attack

HAMANISHI STARS IN CENTER

WAPATO—See-sawing to a tenth inning tie, the Wapato Nippons and the visiting Fife Nippons ended the second game of their double-tilt series 10-10 at the local ball park last Sunday. A large and enthusiastic crowd attended.

Kuramoto of the visitors drew first blood when he scored in the opening inning. The Honda brothers retaliated for the locals in their half of the frame, Henry Honda scoring on George Honda's home run clout.

From then on, the game was a see-saw bunting and scoring duel, one team noising ahead, and then the other. Wapato gained a slight lead in the second inning when Art Nakamura scored, but gave way in the third when Fujita, Hamanishi and Kinoshita scored in rapid succession for Fife.

Sasaki Hits Homer

The Wapato Nippons took a spectacular jump in the sixth inning, with Nakamura's double and Sasaki's home-run starting the fireworks. With Kikuchi at first on a walk, a succession of hits and squeeze plays garnered five runs for the locals in a wild scoring melee, making the score 10-6.

Fife narrowed the lead in the next two innings, with triples by Asahara and Kuramoto aiding the visitors. Nakamura scored in the first half of the ninth inning on Kuramoto's single, making the score tied at 10-10. The Wapatites were unable to put over the winning chalker in their half of the frame.

The tenth inning opened for Fife with Hamanishi taking a free pass to first. Kinoshita singled to advance Hamanishi. Salmon Yoshida fanned. Yoshioka hit into a double-play, blackballing himself and Hamanishi, who was scrambling home from third.

Kikuchi's high foul was caught by Fife's catcher for the first put-out of the closing frame. Harry Honda walked, Umemoto singled, George Honda walked. Shimizu's long fly was bagged by Asahara, with Nishimura making the final out.

Hamanishi Brilliant

Asahara played a nice game at right for the visitors, handling all tries without errors. Hamanishi was credited with a couple of spectacular running catches at center, with Fujita and Kuramoto of Fife, Ichiro Yama and Nakamura of the Valley boys turning in nice performances.

George Honda led the batters with a perfect record of four out of four, one going for a homer and two for doubles. Umemoto followed with three out of six for a .500 average. Kuramoto and Asahara with a triple each led the Fifers' averages.

Batteries: WAPATO NIPPONS—H. Honda, G. Honda and Kikuchi. FIFE NIPPONS—T. Higashi, K. Higashi and Kuramoto. Umpire—Harry Masto.

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The Publisher.

THE COURSE OF ACTION

To the thousands of Americans of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast it must be significant that the course of action they must assume to themselves will finally shape their welfare or destiny which cannot help but be interlocked with the life of the country.

In 1932 the second biennial convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League is to be held in Los Angeles and it will portray the general trend in which the Americans of Japanese ancestry are moving. The fact of the convention, in itself, will be sufficient proof of this, but the real significance as to the course of action which the Americans of Japanese ancestry must take will be assuredly shown by the policies to be adopted in fitting them into the life of the country.

The great lack until recent years has been the absence of any real and live thought to guide this first generation Americans of Japanese origin and by which the tendency was created to allow for indifference to their position and status. The result has been harmful but due to the detrimental effect it has had on their progress it has awakened a genuine consciousness as to the part they must play in American life.

It is apparent, now, that with this consciousness growing stronger with their development and growth, the question of moment is none other than that of leadership and a mapped course of action under a constructive policy guided by a far-sighted and practical vision which will consider the welfare of the whole from the angle of being a good part in the general make-up.

No one can doubt that the time has approached when indifference cannot lead toward a constructive end. No one can doubt that there must be leadership in a positive channel of thought to bring out the real values of an American heritage. And no one can doubt the fact that, that heritage must serve as the guiding principle for the course of action to be adopted by the Americans of Japanese ancestry in winning for themselves a proper recognition and an active voice in the life of their country.

Their welfare is interwoven with the fortunes of their country. In making a genuine contribution to the betterment of the whole, their own welfare is being safeguarded. The course of action which they must take is apparent and by doing so with a realization of their position and status, their contribution to American life can be made all the more valuable.

Indifference leads to no constructive end and the course of action to be assumed by the Americans of Japanese ancestry must finally decide for them, their identification with the welfare of their nation.

MODERNITY IN JAPAN

Application of Western modernity, not its imitation, marks the progress of Japan's civilization, states Ashley E. Holden, in an illuminating, pertinently interpretive interview published elsewhere in the paper. Unlike tourists and members of study tour parties who are usually fated to see only distorted views of modern Japan, Mr. Holden has met and mingled with every class of people, approached the nation's institutions with a broad outlook, and so seen a representative cross-section of Japan, her life and her spirit.

From his statement one gathers that Japan maintains the culture from which her life blood flows, but appropriates what is fitting to her needs from the West. This does not mean, of course, that she puts on a superficial veneer. It is true that some of this lies on her like paint, but this fades with time. What does remain, what is absorbed into the fusion of a new culture, what adds new blood currents into one which may become sluggish, is the compatible and worthwhile from the culture of the West. The assimilation in the last eight years has been fast, perhaps too fast for suitable fusion, but dross rises above true metal in the end and can be cast away. It may be that Japan at the present moment has reached the stage where she can pay more attention to the intensification of the best she has accumulated from Western hands and discard the useless. From such a point her progress will be rapid as she can direct her energies into narrow channels.

Meanwhile the West is receiving much of the worthwhile from the East. Not coolie coats, not lottery tickets, nor such as is the worst in the East, but the great literature of Tagore, the paintings of Japan, the philosophy of Confucius, and more, are finding greater appreciation in the West.

In such a manner the Orient and Occident prove of mutual benefit, and each culture, while remaining true to its fundamental principles, is enriched by the other. As a result there is formed a bond of contact, a means of communication, through which flows understanding and sympathy. This bond is a rich one because it is formed of the best, suitable qualities of each culture, and because it is enduring and good, a world civilization will rise which will not have the Oriental aspect of the Empire of Genghis Kahn, nor the Occidental of the Roman Empire, but a combination of the two greatest existing cultures of the world.

HELPING GERMANY

Early this week the United States government cleared its account with Germany making a settlement of Eighteen Million Dollars on the claims commission award in connection with the confiscation of German ships during the World War.

The gesture is truly to be commended as significant of this country's real sense of magnanimity toward a debtor nation whose financial strain is still telling upon her economic fabric. Inasmuch as the award was due the settlement may not evoke any loud praise of the action but it is obvious that this country is, at least, sincere in her effort to help Germany regain her feet as the renunciation, for the time being, of the Nine Million Dollars due the United States from the Reichsbank, clearly shows.

In view of the situation that there is an account due from Germany of Nine Million Dollars, it was only logical for this country to believe that a payment of Nine Million Dollars by the United States on the Eighteen Million Dollars award would clear the books of the German debt but the French stand objecting to this with the demand that the Nine Million Dollars owed this country should be paid into the International bank forced the hand of President Hoover to order the payment of the full amount to Germany. Furthermore the German debt was renounced for the time being so the general result has been that Germany's treasury was augmented by Eighteen Million Dollars to help stabilize her financial position.

Whether the stand taken by France has been right or wrong, under present circumstances, it is clearly certain that Germany has needed financial assistance and the spirit in which the American amount paid her is sure to encourage the German people to a greater effort in re-establishing her financial position.

The decision and action of President Hoover has been along the right course consistent with the moratorium proposal made by him.

COMET IN THE LETTUCE PATCH

(Reprinted from The Christian Science Monitor, August 7, 1931.)

A certain Nipponese philosopher spoke these words many, many years ago, so he could hardly have intended them for Masani Nagata. "Rarest blossom," remarked the sage, "comes only to most cultivated garden." Thus it turned out for Nagata, nevertheless—Nagata, hoeing in his lettuce patch out in Brawley, Calif., and giving the world a new comet.

Perhaps, after all, there may be some affinity between the "long-haired stars" and gardeners. For it was a farmer in the fields of Saxony who first reported the return of Halley's comet in 1758, when astronomers of the world were searching the skies to verify predictions of the wanderer's return. And perhaps there is some added charm in the Japanese association with *hahakiboshi*, the "twig broom" stars which sweep the skies with tails at times as long as 300,000,000 miles. For the Japanese and Chinese were among the first to record the appearance of comets.

But greatest of all is the bond between the comet and the amateur astronomer. Discovery of comets has remained, somehow, outside of the field of the professional star-gazer. Giant telescopes penetrate farther into space than the little refractors of the amateurs. Yet the very limitations of the small telescopes adapt them to comet hunting, for they cover a wider area of the sky.

Astronomical eyes now must focus upon the comet named for the Japanese truck gardener who, with apologies for bothering them, told the Mount Wilson Observatory astronomers of the discovery he had made with a little two-inch telescope. Where is Nagata's comet going? Has it a single tail? Has it, like Dunlop's comet, five tails in its train? Or can it, perchance, rival Borely's comet of 1903 which carried nine tails through the night?

There are other questions, too, that may be asked of Nagata's comet. Whence did it come? Many astronomers believe that comets are the debris left over from the astral cataclysm in which modern theories see the formation of the solar system. And how many comets are there? Some astronomers put the number at a few thousands. Others say this order of things is far too small. Comets still have their questions. But each succeeding discovery emphasizes the rapid march from ignorance to accurate knowledge which has been made in astronomical science in the last three centuries.

Through The Lens

By Ralph Ochi
HERE AND THERE

LET'S EAT

In this period of depression, American people are eating more every day, stimulated by strained publicity to eat more on top of their capacity to help industries get back to normalcy. Quite a difference from yesterday when, "Hooverize and win the war," was the cry of the national publicity.

Majority of America, suffered from over-eating but valiantly striving to help industries with dire results to themselves but their self sacrifices and heroism is not in vain. The doctor, nurses, hospitals, and sometimes the undertakers all gets employment which in turn pays people direct or indirectly in their services so that they in turn can do their duty.

A prominent man said, "A man who can eat three times a day is a millionaire." But millionaires can't eat anymore than the clerks in their employ as their capacity is the same. Let the millionaire do their duty by eating six times a day. But the American who have always proved a winner in their countries needs should tax their intestinal fortitude to the nth magnitude and do their duty with the exuberant war cry, "Eat and lick depression."

Shadows

IGNIS FATUUS
By Welly Shibata

Love is like a will o' wisp
That leads me on and on.
Sometimes so near my greedy grasp,
And then, alas, it's gone.

Thru marsh and bogs of loneliness,
I trail its fickle flight.
Somehow I know, someday I too
Will catch its shining light.

POST MORTEM

Everywhere and Nowhere
Everything and Nothing
"GOOD TO THE LAST DROP," the goodly lad uttered as he permitted himself to drop off from a towering, oh so high skyscraper, to meet the pedestrians below face to face.

Lady (to a man seated in a street car): "Would you kindly move over, please." Indignant man: "Which way?"

During a sewing-circle gathering, its doubtful whether such things exists now since the girls are enjoying "The Freedom of the Seas", in this present generation, well, anyway going on with the story, a group of girls were gossiping about this peculiar "this and that" the conversation lead up to the subject of "radiators". Why, this intricate perplexing subject has me guessing more than a buffalo on a nickel thinks as to what's on the other side. However, the steam hissed at them!

And She Got The 'Ball

By SATOSHI HOSHI

The boys of room 19 at Central, and that includes me, too, were having a nice game of touch football during Wednesday's morning recess and we didn't know that we were playing on the wrong side of the building, and gosh, something terrible occurred.

Yeah, some big guys, thinking they were good or something took the ball away and played take-away with it. Dog gone it! They spoiled our football game.

We started to go after the ball and the—Well, I wonder if this teacher'll get sore at me for mentioning her name in this column. To be safe, I guess I better not.

Well, a teacher butted in as we guys were going after the ball and told us to go on the other side of the building. We stood looking and listening to her. Say, we didn't look at her 'cause she was beautiful or something. Well, anyway she told us to go on the other side of the building and we stood listening to her and before she was finish we were after the ball again. I bet she got sore she took the ball away from us and just think we were just going to go, but it was too late.

During our English period after recess we talked during most of the period about the story of how she got a football for a present from us guys. Oh, yah, like so much.

COMING EVENTS

Monday, September 21
8:00 p. m.—Aeolian Society to hear Kathleen Miller at meeting in Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday, September 23
12 M.—A. E. Holden will speak at Associated Young Businessmen's luncheon.

Pink Tea

MISS TAKAYOSHI TO FETE GUESTS

The friends of Miss Kimiko Takayoshi will be her guests at a party to be held at her home this evening from 8 p. m. Miss Takayoshi is to be the bride of Mr. George Ishihara, when their wedding ceremony takes place at the Japanese Baptist Church on Wednesday evening, September 23, from 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Miss Lillian Arai, and the Messrs. Henry Kono and Thomas Ogawa were visitors over in Yakima Valley on last Sunday. They returned from their motor trip on Monday morning.

Mr. Masaru Uno is expected to leave for Pullman, Wash., either tomorrow or Monday. He is to attend the Washington State College.

After a three and a half month sojourn in this city, Mr. Arthur Suzuki departed for his home in Los Angeles, on Wednesday morning. On the evening before his departure he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aizawa.

Miss Yuki Higashi who went to Sacramento, Calif., with her parents in June returned here recently. She is staying with her sister Mrs. Nomura.

Mr. Frank Sugiyama of this city who left for San Francisco recently, is reported to be attending the University of California law college.

The marriage of Miss Aiko Shin-tani to Mr. Yoshiro Miyashita of this city was consummated at the Japanese Congregational church on Thursday evening. The Rev. Murphy officiated at the wedding.

Mr. Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, returned from Japan aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Tuesday morning early. Returning aboard the same liner was Mr. George Otsubo who went to Japan with the Fukuoka study party formed here among second generation members.

The officials of the Nippon and the Taiyo athletic Clubs were guests of Mr. Kajimami at the Gyokko Ken on Monday evening. The Messrs. Hito Okada, Frank Nagamine, representing N. A. C., met with the Messrs. Isa Niimi and Roy Sakamoto representing T. A. C., while other guests were: Dr. Sakai, and the Messrs. Ichiro Sakano, Kojiro Takeuchi, Sumiyoshi Arima and James Y. Sakamoto.

On Monday evening the Waseda baseball club of this city was given a farewell at the Gyokko Ken by friends. The team left on Wednesday to Japan.

Mr. Yoichi Matsuda arrived from Wapato on Thursday evening. He will remain here until Wednesday when he is to return to his home in Portland.

A visitor to this city on Wednesday from the Puyallup Valley was Mr. James Yamamoto. He was a guest at the Kin Ka Low where the Associated Businessmen's Club held its first fall luncheon.

SALMAGUNDI
By W. T. S.

Wapato, Wash.
ASAKO Tuffy Tomato Babe Speedy Tazawa visited us last weekend.
The first thrill she experienced was a ride over Adams Street, better known as Umemoto Boulevard!

"THE COUNTRY'S nice!" exclaimed Asako. "It isn't like the city at all. It's quiet here. One can sleep more."

"OH!" said she at the Matsushita reservation. "There's a black chicken!"
And then a little later—
"Oh! There's a red chicken!"
And then—
"I thought all chickens were white. All the ones I've eaten so far were."

"DO YOU KNOW," Asako whispered confidentially, "I saw a turkey at the Matsushita's place! Why, I didn't think there were any turkeys until Thanksgiving time."

IN JAPAN, one must take off his shoes before entering a house.
In Wapato, one's automobile must take a bath before entering the Matsushita reservation.
That is to say, there is a big mud puddle, known as the Matsushita Lake, that has to be traversed before entry can be secured.
The other day, when Kelly Yamada was in town, we decided to visit the Matsushita's. Three miles west and a quarter mile south did Kelly's Chevrolet purr sleekly. Then suddenly in front of Matsushita Lake, it balked.

"What's that?" asked Kelly fearfully, looking at the lake.
"A bird bath," I answered confidentially. "Let's go."
"No, siree!" exclaimed Kelly. "I'm going to investigate."
So out he went, dipped his finger in, and then came back frowningly.
"None," he declared. "I've got my good clothes on! I'm not going to take any chances."
So back we went to Wapato, without visiting the Matsushitas.

"AW," said Amy, when I told her the incident later. "Why didn't you two come? It looks so romantic in the moonlight, even if it is a mud puddle."

THE CITIZENS' convention must have been a good one.
Even the proof-reader who nursed this column last week was sleepy as an after-effect.

"ARE YOU staying for the Fair?" someone questioned Taki.
"Well," said he hesitatingly. "I don't think the Fair has changed much in last 12 years. Of course, there's probably a new mamma cow, and a new papa bull, but I don't know."

TWO THINGS Fife Seinenkai members can do well, according to Wapato's older generation:
a. Holler, even louder than Johnson Shimizu.
b. Drink pop.

IT'S ONION TIME in Yakima now.
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And how Yoichi Matsuda's nose knows it.

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HOLDEN TO SPEAK ON MODERN JAPAN AT BUSINESS CLUB

Japan Society Secretary To Give Word Picture Of Island Empire Of Today

RETURNED HOME TUESDAY

Unraveling the mystery and beauty of the Island Empire has often been attempted by various writers and lecturers, but Ashley E. Holden, executive secretary of the local Japan Society, will bring a genuine word picture of modern day Japan, at a luncheon of the Associated Businessmen's Club to be held at the Kin Ka Low on Wednesday, September 23, from 12 noon.

Mr. Holden, who arrived in Seattle from a two months stay in Japan on Tuesday morning, was a visitor in the Island Empire for the first time and his impressions are to be the subject of his talk on Wednesday. It is told that as a newspaperman, the present executive secretary of the Japan Society became interested in Japan and her people and after long years of waiting his dream came true.

Prior to his departure for Japan early this summer, Mr. Holden had taken up lessons in Japanese and while there seemed no difficulty in having his English understood in Japan, his preparation is said to have benefited him.

Saw Real Japan
From accounts of his travel throughout Japan proper and Manchuria, he saw the real life of Japan coming into contacts with the people of all walks of life. From the slums to the beauty places of Nikko, Ise and Mt. Fuji, Mr. Holden made a study of the Island Empire in its many phases and returned with a genuine picture of what Japan is today.

His talk on Wednesday will not be a presentation of Japan as it may be made from the eyes of a foreigner but from a view and knowledge of what constitutes the real essence of life in Japan and her wakefulness to the modern trend of civilization. The talk will be in the nature of information gained from study.

Plans Quarterly Dinner

At this week's Wednesday luncheon the Associated Businessmen's Club planned to hold its quarterly evening dinner on the first Wednesday in October at a place to be decided at one of the coming meetings during this month.

While no other weekly meeting place has been found, as yet, the Club is to hold its luncheon at the Kin Ka Low.

President Dr. Fukuda is at work on a program for the rest of the year and together with Dr. Nakamura, secretary, a general plan as to the activities of the organization is expected to be announced in the near future.

Girls Club Notes

By B. T. K.

Last Friday evening the Japanese Girls' Clubrooms were the scene of much hilarity and excitement. A surprise shower was given for Miss Kimi Takayoshi, bride-to-be, who received armloads of presents. Bridge and refreshments followed, making the evening one of the most successful the Club has had in a long while.

Miss Takayoshi is entertaining friends at her home this evening from 8 o'clock.

This should be of interest to the boy friends. A new ruling has gone into effect which states that no boys are allowed to come for their girl friends until after 10:30 on meeting nights.

Miss Mina Kimura's father has been quite ill, and consequently Mina has had to spend her entire vacation by his bedside. Here's hoping a speedy recovery for Mr. Kimura.

Toshiko Sekiya Sets Recital At Wapato

Toshiko Sekiya, Japan's most noted coloratura soprano, who is expected to arrive in Seattle Wednesday, will present a recital at the Nippon Kan, Friday night.

WAPATO—Toshiko Sekiya will present a concert Sunday evening, September 27, 8:00 o'clock, according to present plans, at the Wapato Junior High School.

She will be accompanied by Mrs. D. F. Olds on the piano. Reserved seats will be one dollar, while general admission to the recital will be seventy-five cents.

The Biwa Club of Yakima Valley is sponsoring a biwa concert to-night at the Japanese Hall.

AEGLIANS TO HEAR KATHLEEN MILLER

Fumiko Morita To Read Paper On Folk Song At Monday Meeting

Scheduled to open its first meeting after the inaugural gathering last month, the Seattle Aeolian Society is to hold its first program on Monday from 8:00 p. m., when it meets at the Y. W. C. A.

The society is made up of those who are interested in music from a classical standpoint and is the first organization of its kind to be formed here. Although a number of second generation have joined the Society it is not an orchestra and has for its purpose the study of music, holding discussions on the subject.

Monday evening's program has been arranged by Hanako Kosaka, secretary, and as a guest artist featuring the bill is Kathleen Miller, a well-known local pianist.

Besides the introduction to be given on how music may be appreciated by the secretary, Fumiko Morita, well-known violinist, will give a paper on folk songs discussing principally those which have originated in Europe. Miss Morita is a major in the music college at the University of Washington and was heralded as one of the leading second generation violinists in her appearance here during the past year.

Scholarship Nurses Here On Way East

On a one year study trip to this country, two Japanese nurses from the St. Luke's hospital of Tokio arrived here aboard the M. S. Hiye Maru on Tuesday.

The two misses were Chiyeko Kosemura and Kimiko Michibe, who were awarded a fellowship by the Rockefeller Foundation of New York City to attend the Yale University Nursing School. Both nurses have had several years training in Tokio. While at the New Haven nursing school they will study the American hospitalization system.

Intermediate Union Election Sept. 27

An election will be held by the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. on Sunday, September 27, at 6:30 p. m.

At the same time tomorrow a short meeting of the group will be held at the Baptist Church. Every member is requested to attend the meetings.

MISS ALLEN TO LEAD UNION

Miss Celia Allen of the Chinese Baptist Church will lead the B. Y. P. U. tomorrow.

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FEDERATION HEADS PLANNING CAMPAIGN FOR YOUTH'S UNITY

Convention Slated For October 25; Units To Make Reports Of Activities

MEETING WAS HELD TUESDAY

Planning a move to unite the younger generation, a rough program was adopted by the Federated Young People's Association at an officers' meeting held at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening.

Although the plans laid have been sketched in a general way, it is learned that on Sunday, October 25, a convention of the organization has been planned for Nippon Kan Hall, when the morning session is expected to be taken up by reports of each unit club's activities during the year, while in the afternoon a program of entertainment has been planned. The meeting is scheduled to begin from 11:00 a. m. with registration booths for delegates to be opened from 10:00 a. m.

Okubo Presides

The meeting on Tuesday evening, presided over by Zenjiro Okubo, president from Tacoma, took on the aspect of a preliminary executive session, discussing plans for the organization's activities. It is understood that the Association will map out a program to be carried out through the year, in which oratorical contests and other attractions will be featured.

The organization was formed last year as a move to bring the younger generation into closer association and cooperation with each other. The other officers of the organization are as follows: Kawasaki, vice-president; Sansuke Sugiyama, treasurer; Teru Watanabe, corr. secretary; Shizuko Nakagawa, recording secretary.

REV. WIGHTMAN TO LEAD SERVICE

The Rev. F. W. Wightman, who has returned to Seattle with Mrs. Wightman to take over his duties as director of city missions for the state of Washington, will preach at the young people's church service to be held at the Japanese Baptist Church tomorrow night at 7:15 o'clock.

Funeral Service Held For Mrs. T. Tomita

WAPATO—Funeral services for Mrs. T. Tomita of Yakima were held on Wednesday at Yakima.

Mrs. Tomita, who was the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Honda of Wapato, died after a long illness, which though lingering had not appeared serious. Her death came as a shock to her many friends.

Besides her parents she is survived by her husband, four brothers, George, Harry, Joe and Minoru Honda and a sister, Taiko Honda.

Society Sent Japan Itinerary For Tours

Special privileges for visiting governmental places in Japan are included in the well-organized itinerary, provided with time schedules and meeting the requirements of the Japan Travellers' Savings Society, which was sent to the Society here recently by Mr. O. Watanabe, manager of the Travel Department of the Japan Tourist Bureau, Tokio.

The submitted outline is a step in the preparation for the first Northwest Young People's Kengakudan slated for next fall. Those interested in the 1932 trip should seek for information at the Japan Travellers' Saving Society, 222 2nd Ave. S., Seattle.

Permits to visit the Imperial Palace where the Coronation of Emperors are held and to the Nijo Castle in Kyoto are included, as well as trips to private places.

Out-of-Town News

YAKIMANS HOSTS TO FIFE VISITORS

Wapato, Washington
By Sono Kikuchi

Sounds of laughter, speech and music again resounded throughout the Japanese Hall when the Yakima Valley Nippons gave a banquet and dance social for the visiting Fife Nippons, September 13.

Manager Joe Honda acted as toastmaster for the local boys, while T. Sakahara acted for Fife. Harry Honda and Minoru Omori gave speeches of welcome in behalf of the local team, and Juro Yoshika, president of the Fife Seimens, responded.

Songsters of the Valley then gave vocal treats. These included a Japanese song by Kaz Nishimura, popular songs by Art Nakamura and Japanese songs by Mabel Yamamoto and T. Sakahara of Fife.

As the Fife game marked the close of the baseball season, first generation boosters were invited as honor guests. Kay Morigaga, K. Ono, I. Umemoto, J. Wakagawa and S. Inoha were introduced. Inoha sang of old Japan. Dancing followed the dinner. The Fife boys returned home Sunday.

Among the many visitors to Wapato last weekend were: "Eleven" Hideyoshi Mukai and Jack Yamaguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Arai, Lillian Arai, Tom Ogawa and "Sparky" Hide Kono.

Victor Nakashima of Seattle arrived in Wapato on Tuesday. He plans to remain for the fall harvest.

A party in honor of Asako Tazawa was given by her weekend hostesses, Kara and Amy Matsu-shita at their home.

Girls' And Post-Grad Clubs Hold Elections

Tacoma, Washington
By Mollie Nishioka

A party for Miss Sue Matsushima will be given by the Tacoma Girls' Club at the home of Mollie Nishioka soon. Miss Matsushima, who has been the president of the organization for the past year will leave soon for Seattle, where she is to attend the University of Washington.

Elections of officers were held recently by the Girls' Club and the Hoshuka Club. The girls' organization met at the Nishioka home, where the following officers were chosen: Mollie Nishioka, president; Nobu Hayashi, vice-president; Haru Omori, secretary; Ruth Kazama, treasurer; and Aiko Shinguchi, sergeant-at-arms.

The results of the Hoshuka Club elections were given as: Haru Omori, president; Kaz Kubo, vice-president; Mollie Nishioka, secretary; and Fumi Nakamura, treasurer.

Rev. Abe Addresses Spokane Young People

Spokane, Washington

The Reverend Abe of Seattle was a visitor here. During his talks to the adults on the topic of "Religious Education of the Second Generation", he said:

"Young people should get married early and not wait until the man is economically secure, then plunge into matrimony. His partner ought to help him out."

May Akiyama, who is convalescing at the Edgelyiff Sanatorium, received many birthday surprises last Tuesday from her friends and members of various club.

The Nippon Athletic Club has changed its name to Nippon Asahi Comrades.

The Spokesman-Review carried a picture of Americans tackling stringy "shiratake" Sunday. Sukiyaki parties are getting popular among the Americans.

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Martha Tanimura, George Okubo Wed

By Frank Matsumoto

In the presence of many friends, Miss Martha Tanimura of Washon became the bride of Mr. George Okubo, also of Washon. The wedding ceremony took place at the Washon Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon. The Reverend Randall officiated.

Members of the bridal party consisted of Miss Gretel Tanimura, maid of honor, and the Misses Yoshiko Nakamichi, Nora Hoshi and Frances Tanimura, flower girls. Mr. Roco Okubo, the groom's brother, was best man.

Before the ceremony a solo was sung by Mrs. Hoshi, who was accompanied by Miss Miriam Takatsuka. Following the wedding a reception was held at the Island Club house. The newlyweds left for Los Angeles early Monday morning.

Preceding the nuptials a round of social affairs was given the couple. Pauline Tanaka, Mr. and Mrs. Hoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Nakamichi and the Young People's Club were the various hosts.

Officers Selected To Lead Portland Club

By 22

PORTLAND—An election of officers was held Sunday at the newly-formed Y. W. B. A. held its first meeting at the Buddhist Church. Thirty members voted, electing the following officers: Mary T. Matsubu, president; Shizuye Takao and Kimiko Yagawa, vice-presidents; Asaye Kobayashi, secretary; Mary Kohara, Corr. Secretary; Tama Tajima and Hideko Kokubu, treasurers; and Chizuko Morishita, sergeant-at-arms.

Maeda Departs For Japan On Shidzuoka

By J. M.

FIFE—Mr. Tsuji, his daughters, Grace and Ruth, his sons, Frank and Theodore were week end visitors of Mrs. G. Yamamoto of Fife.

Mr. Hogan Watanabe was injured recently in a football scrimmage at Fife High School.

Mr. Roy Maeda and family departed for Japan on the Shidzuoka Maru, Wednesday, September 16. Many friends were at the pier to bid them "Bon Voyage".

Sakaue Of Bothell Back From Portland

Bothell, Wash.

In the company of Mitsuo Nakata, Japanese school teacher, Kazuo Sakaue made a brief trip to Portland, Oregon last week. In addition to visiting schools of the city, they traveled up the scenic Columbia River highway.

Plum Pudding

By Jimmy Hirai

Scenes, hither and you. Port Blakely—Shizuo Yamada, former Seattleite, now a lawn mower par excellence, or what have you, out at the Furuysa's summer home, Chrystal Springs. Shizuo seems to have found a heart-felt, emphasize on the first syllable, interest in Port Blakely. I hear that Shizuo has developed an eye for beauty since mingling with the beautiful flowers on Bainbridge Island.

Shosuke Sasaki and his sister Umeko, two other Seattleites, also seem to find the island climate agreeable. The only thing wrong, says Shosuke, is that some people ask him how the "little lady" is feeling.

The island Beau Brummel is called "Socks" Nakata, not because of his pugilistic nature but on the contrary, he is a good-looking, quiet chap whom you can't help liking. "Socks" has a couple of sisters and I think it was Shizuo Yamada informed me that beauty runs in a family.

Tacoma—Johnny Haytsu just can't seem to get away from the stain of salmon. After having worked all summer in a salmon cannery in Alaska, Johnny came home and applied for a job in Okubo's market. With a huge sigh of relief Johnny reported for work one morning thinking that at last he was rid of seeing and smelling salmon forever.

However when he got to Okubo's stand, Johnny almost shed a week's growth of beard when he gazed across the aisle and there, horrors, was a whole row of salmon ready to be sold to the public by the neighboring fish stand.

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DEATH TAKES TRUE PERSONALITY FROM SECOND GENERATION

Kinue Okamura Known For Charming Disposition, Steady View Of Life

WRITINGS KNOWN ON COAST

The sudden passing of Miss Kinue Okamura, on last Sunday, from the forum of second generation activities, has taken away a colorful personality in whose disposition was a character rounded out by courage, tolerance and ability that portrayed an individuality singular in its depths of understanding.

As one of the first members on The Courier staff and writing under the pen name of Corina Amauda, her writings won a verification of acclaim, while in California an article written by her for the Pacific Citizen had been given first honors in its anniversary edition in 1930. It was evident though her writings that here was a nature on whom the blackest moods of human thought could not penetrate to disguise her happy disposition. From the Down Main Street columns to the "me and my boy friend" humor, the pleasant personality of the writer could not be missed.

Life Bright

No one could associated her with death. Life was full with the vim and dash that gave her an outlook of brightness and a tolerance that spoke of her sportsmanship under trials. Those who knew her and talked with her on the subjects of worry could not help but be impressed by her willing spirit to help with a smile that made little of opposition and defeat.

The most striking thing about Miss Okamura was, however, her stung of conviction. Her religion was her principles that gave to her make-up a strength of character which no one could miss. Through her writings this has been portrayed and expressed a philosophy that life in all walks were one.

She was a true humanitarian who could see beauty, happiness and a joy of existence with a full knowledge of the pangs of suffering in the trails of humankind.

Last Rites Are Held For Kinue Okamura

Assembled in tribute to Kinue Okamura, who passed away at the Columbus Sanatorium early last Sunday morning, more than 800 friends of the deceased and the family filled the chapel at Bonney Watson on Wednesday evening to pay their last respects.

Joseph T. Hirakawa, Chusaburo Ito, Margaret Smith and Mrs. Ishii Morishita were among those who eulogized Miss Okamura's life, while S. Ota spoke in appreciation on behalf of the family for the tribute paid. The Rev. Aoki of the Shinshu Buddhist Church officiated at the service.

Miss Okamura, who passed away suddenly, had undergone an operation for a tumor in her chest on Tuesday of last week, and was believed to be on the road to recovery. She was buried at the Capitol Hill cemetery on Thursday morning.

Mitsubishi To Move Into Exchange Bldg.

Moving today into their new offices, the Mitsubishi Co., will be located in the Exchange building starting Monday, it has been announced. The company is to take up the old headquarters of the O. S. K. Line, Room 1703.

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