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## SAFEGUARD WORLD FOR DEMOCRACY SAYS PREMIER

In England Lies Trust of Democracy, The Failure of Which Would Shake World, Says Premier Baldwin.

### CROWN A BLESSING

London.—The prominent resident of No. 15 Downing Street, has gone to bat, in popular American phraseology, for Democracy. Recently, speaking before a large assembly of the Junior Imperial League, Premier Baldwin, declared that the world must be made safe for Democracy.

In order to further the progress of Democracy, he advised, do not talk about rights but that each man must do his duty first. In discussing the topic of party differences, he declared that the permanency of the Crown was a blessing to England, since it was left supreme to solve all difficulties and disputes of party politics.

### England Responsible

In saying that England was in a responsible position to make the world safe for Democracy, Premier Baldwin said, "You will never get perfect Democracy unless each plays his part and shares in the burdens. If in Great Britain our work for Democracy should fail, our failure would be more important than the failure of any other people in the world because it would not effect ourselves alone." He continued saying that England's trust of Democracy is not for themselves alone claiming that its downfall in England would shake the universe. It is essential, the Premier further said, to stand firmly for Democracy to safeguard world peace. England, he said, must also stand as an example to the world of well ordered political progress.

## NEW WORLD ERA ASSURED SIAM

Press of the Country Divided on Reasons For Country's New Found Prominence.

Bangkok.—Both the vernacular and foreign press of Siam of late are rejoicing in Siam's newly won recognition in the affairs of the world. The papers seem to be divided in opinions as to how this is being achieved.

From some quarters it is expressed that the condition is due to the poor policing and subsequent vice and crime conditions prevalent in the country; others say that it is due to the actions of the Siamese delegates in the League of Nations in supporting the great powers in their Chinese policy. The new Japanese Siam entente is held by many to be a noteworthy cause also.

## BYRD GETS PLANE

Nine Cylinder Bellanca Plane Gets Test.

New York City.—Commander Byrd, world famous explorer, recently had his Bellanca airship assembled and a test flight made. The nine cylinder engine was placed in the chassis at Miller Field, Staten Island and test flight was made to Vermont. Commander Byrd is soon to leave for the Antarctic regions for research and explorations with a large party.

## TREATY OFFERED

Arbitration Pact Offered Italy By Kellogg.

Washington.—An arbitration treaty on the same lines signed by the United States and France was recently offered by Secretary Kellogg to Italy for consideration and ultimately for her approval and signature. The document was sent to Ambassador Nobia Gracomo di Martino, to be referred to the Italian Foreign Ministry. The new arbitration covenant was offered to supplant the Root Treaty which was first signed in 1908 and twice thereafter for five year periods.

## THE WORM TURNS "PAGE DANA"

"When an auto injures a horse, that's not news, but" -----etc., might well be the gospel of modern disciples of Dana. Nevertheless, it is exemplified in the complaint of one Maniuchi Nakatani, Japanese rancher of Fresno, who filed suit against Chas. C. Fullerton charging that the horse owned by Fullerton "without warning, did strike, jump on to, and collide with" his automobile, injuring the driver. Nakatani is suing for \$30,000 damages.

## MRS. HILLYARD NOT BIASED; FOUGHT FOR EQUAL PRIVILEGES

Girls Reserve Head Deals With All Races, Claims Prejudice Would Hamper Her Work.

### CARED FOR JAPANESE GIRL

In an exclusive interview with a reporter of the Courier, Mrs. H. Hillyard, head of the Y. W. C. A. Girls Reserve organization, claimed her innocence as to the recent case of discrimination of the Sunnysdale affair and emphatically declared that she has always wished to cooperate with all the racial groups at the Y. W. C. A.

In substantiation of this declaration by Mrs. Hillyard, it was learned by the Courier reporter, that she has been an important factor in bringing about the modification of the 1926 swimming resolution which was changed recently. It is on record at the Y. W. C. A. that Mrs. Hillyard has raised many times the point that all racial groups should have equal privileges in regard to the swimming pool.

### Cared For Girl

In regard to the Sunnysdale affair, Mrs. Hillyard revealed an incident when little Miss Miyoko Tamesa became ill and how she had tried to care for her as her own. In all, the reporter was struck by her sincerity and when she declared that everything was through a misunderstanding through a rather succinct phone call, it seemed as though there was every reason favoring her to believe it.

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## ASK SPAIN, BRAZIL TO RECONSIDER

Geneva.—The League of Nations Council unanimously decided to invite Spain and Brazil to stay with the League, in reconsideration of their withdrawal in 1926 which was to have become effective this summer. The return of Spain is already assured, but that of Brazil is doubtful; however it is expected that the Rio government will become reconciled under the united opinion of other South American countries. Spain and Brazil gave two years' notice of withdrawal in 1926 in a dispute over the apportionment of seats when Germany entered the league.

## ANCESTRAL WORSHIP IS DENIED

Chinese Merely Revered Ancestors, Part of Family

A Smithsonian Institute report coming out recently, states that the Chinese people do not indulge in ancestor worship. This is claimed to be especially true in Szechuan province, where the Chinese declare they revere their ancestors but do not worship them as deities. The report of the Smithsonian Institute was compiled by David Crockett Graham after close study of Chinese religious traits. The ancestors are considered, the report says, as a part of the family groups

## CITIZENS' LEAGUE HOLDS BANQUET AT OLYMPIC TONIGHT

To Be For Members Who Have Participated In City Election This Spring.

### TO BE ANNUAL AFFAIR

The Seattle Progressive Citizens' League will hold the first of their annual dinners Saturday evening at 7:00 p. m. at the Olympic Hotel. It is given by prominent Seattle Japanese to those members of the league who in the recent city election made their appearance at the polls in conscientious participation in and assumption of the duties of American citizenship.

About forty of the "veteran" voters have indicated their intention to be present. A number of prominent Japanese business people from the ranks of the bankers and foreign traders and members of the Japanese Association will lend their austere presence to the affair.

In accordance with the conventional procedure, there will be the usual number of politically prominent speakers, who will undoubtedly expatiate on diverse subject of a more or less interesting nature. Entertainment has also been promised by the committee making arrangements.

Tonight's dinner at the Olympic is but one of the first of a series of events outlined in the League's program of diversified activities.

## MILLION CHINESE SET UP SOVIET NEAR HONG KONG

Massacres, Pillaging Rife In North-east Part of Kwantung Communist.

Canton, China.—A reign of terror has been prevalent here since the setting up of a new communist state by a million revolutionist farmer, fishermen and saltmakers who have "gone Red."

### Abolish Private Property.

The operations are reported to have been inaugurated under the advice of a group of Russian advisers, who have for some time been operating in the district which is little more than one hundred miles north of Hongkong. The newly made Reds have entirely stopped native industry in the setting up of their new regime. All things have been made common property, even the farms, fences being destroyed, and paths between fields being plowed up; even deeds and legal documents have been burned.

### Christians Flee

The homes of the wealthy have been looted and razed, their occupants either murdered or held for ransom. Foreign and Native Christians have been subject to authorities, and only the appearance of British gunboats compelled the release of those held captive. Appeals from peasants to Chinese provincial authorities have met with no response.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Mar. 22, Seattle.—Huge gathering Lauds Mary Garden in "Resurrection."

Mar. 23, Washington.—Schwab, Rockefeller quizzed at coal inquiry.

Mar. 24, Geneva.—German disarmament Plan Rejected.

Tokio.—Japanese Launch third 10,000 ton cruiser, Haguro.

Mar. 25, Washington.—Lindy to retire to private life.

Washington.—Lobby item of \$450,000 disclosed.

Mar. 26, Berlin.—Three Germans hop Washington.—Col. Blethen views Hoover as man best equipped for race.

Mar. 27, Sacramento.—Board verdict puts blame for dam burst, on defective foundation.

## COOPERATION NECESSARY FOR LOCAL COMMUNITY

Japanese Section Formerly Self Existing Gradually Looking Toward Outside For Economic Cooperation; "Little Tokio", Thing of The Past.

### SINCE PASSING OF EXCLUSION LAW MANY FAILURES RECORDED

By Clarence T. Arai  
PRESIDENT OF CITIZENS' LEAGUE

The Japanese community has been termed by many writers as a "community within a community"—in that though in one sense of the word, it is isolated; it is at the same time a self-existing community. Like "The Ghetto", "Little Sicily", "Chinatown and

other immigrant communities, it possesses a complete economic and social structure of its own. With a result, it has been referred to as "Little Tokio" in the midst of an American environment. Many business enterprises had once prospered by the mere trading among the local inhabitants of the community. But, with the passing of the Immigration Act of 1924 a different situation is presented. No longer do the newcomers find their way to this country, who had been once a source of income to many of the community merchants.

### Shop Failures Many

Thus, we have witnessed in our community the closing up of many shops, which at one time enjoyed a thriving business. They had all seen their day; and so we find that a process of readjustment is ever working in the little colony. While those establishments that have survived are forced to do business more and more with people outside of their own group. In fact, some of the shopkeepers have for their customers practically exclusively members of other races, noticeably the Filipinos, the latest of immigrants to this country. A Japanese newspaper man recently said, "A special study of this immigrant group has become urgent, as many of our people do business with them. And, it is getting more so every day."

### Needs Cooperation

Businesses in which the Japanese are engaged being of limited variety competition has become keen. Not only in the local community, but also in the line of business where Japanese are prominent outside of its sphere of influence. For instance, the Japanese grocers are trying to compete with the "Chain-store system", which has revolutionized the retail business. To successfully cope with them a cooperative buying association is its only salvation. In certain lines of business such an association has been formed, but still there is room for more. Never before has cooperation become of such importance. Cooperation in every form, whether it be cooperative buying, the prevention of merchants from bunching up in one field, so that it will not become over-crowded. In this regard, the Japanese can learn a lesson from the Danes, who have founded the cooperative movement in this country. A Dane never says, "My farm produces this or that", he says, "Our farms produce", etc. He says, "We are a wealthy community", and never says, "I am a wealthy farmer". It is no small wonder with such a spirit they gave impetus to such a movement in America.

## SAFE TOWN, THIS!

Roxbury, N. H.—Like some smooth running streamlet of a quiet woodland dell, life in this little township has glided along for two consecutive years now without changes or mishaps. In the two year time from the beginning of 1926 not a single death has been recorded. At the same time there have been no marriages or births. The population of the town is estimated at fifty and this looked upon as record in these parts.

## PROHIBITION LAW DETRIMENTAL TO WELFARE OF U. S.

Says Girl Writer of Sociological Evils caused by Operations of Volstead Act.

### VIOLATES PERSONAL RIGHTS

By ISHI HAMADA

The first ten amendments to the Constitution of the United States is all in regard to personal rights which shows that those who framed the Constitution certainly valued their personal rights beyond anything else. Time has changed however, and the public in general does not seem to care as much about it now. The proof of this change is the 18th amendment and the Volstead Act which prohibits the sale of liquor and provides for the enforcement of prohibition. To me, it seems that prohibition takes away the personal rights of an individual in that it prohibits him to enjoy what he desires.

### More Harm Than Good

Prohibition has done more harm to the American public rather than good. It not only killed countless men from the result of bad liquor but it has cost the government immeasurable amount of money for its enforcement without much of a success.

This problem cannot be understood unless one actually sees the condition under which the people are living.

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## SUPER-DIRIGIBLE PLANS COMPLETED

New Lighter-than-air Craft Twice size of the Los Angeles to Carry Four Airplanes.

Atlantic City, N. J.—A new dirigible which the government in considering building and for which plans have been completed, is twice as long as the Los Angeles, having engines enclosed in the hull and garage space for four airplanes, according to Commander Rosendahl of the Los Angeles who spoke at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club.

He further commented on aviation saying that there could not be any future rivalry between airplanes and lighter-than-air craft because each has its own particular use

## TO BUILD TOWER FOR MUSSOLINI

Project Planned In New York In Times Square.

New York City.—A plan is going ahead to build a tower here to commemorate the phenomenal rise of Mussolini to power in Italy. According to reports given out the tower is to be built on a site somewhere in the Times Square Locality. According to Vittoria E. de Fiori, head of the Eden Picture Corporation, backers have already been found for the project and though no mention of names were made it was said that some of the leading people to support the plan were prominent Italian bankers here.

## CARDS DEFEAT FIFE; HURLERS IN GOOD SHOWING

Shiraishi and Yoshioka Feature With Triples; Visitor give Higashi Poor Support.

The Fife Nippons handicapped by a crippled lineup failed to show their nipping ability in the baseball game with the Taiyo Cards last Sunday at Broadway, taking the short end of the 6-3 score. The day was a bit chilly but before the second inning was over, the Cards made things hot. Shiraishi opened up the inning with a long triple to left, Yoshino singled, scoring Shiraishi. Higashi settled down retiring two men on strikes. Between the strikeouts he issued a free pass to Hisayasu. Then after fielding an easy roller, Higashi threw wildly to first, allowing Yoshino and Hisayasu to score.

### Cards Score in Fourth Again

The Cards still after more blood made three more tallies in the fourth frame, sewing up the game. The Fife boys came back with two runs in the sixth, and another in the seventh but the damage had been done by the Cards already. Shiraishi of the Cards and Yoshioka for Fife featured with long hits. Fuzzy Elliott pitched the last three frames for Fife, whiffing five of the Cards and allowing no one to hit anything beyond the infielders. Lineups as follow:-

Fife Nippons		Ab	R	H	O	A
Ohashi	lb.	3	1	1	10	0
Mayeda	2b.	3	0	1	2	0
Elliott	c.p.	2	1	1	3	1
Yoshida	3b.	4	0	0	2	4
Yoshioka	lf.	4	1	2	0	0
M. Kawamoto	ss.	3	0	0	1	1
Yamamoto	rf.	3	0	0	0	0
Yorita	cf.c.	3	0	0	5	1
Higashi	p.	3	0	0	1	3
S. Kawamoto	rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals		29	3	5	24	10

Taiyo Cards.		Ab	R	H	O	A
Naota	3b.	5	1	0	0	1
Kawaguchi	c.	3	0	0	5	3
Hashimoto	2b.	4	0	1	5	3
Tanaka	p.	4	0	0	2	3
Shiraishi	cf.	3	1	1	1	0
Yoshino	ss.	4	1	1	4	2
Iwana	lf.	2	0	0	1	0
Hisayasu	lb.	2	2	1	9	0
Ishida	rf.	4	1	1	0	0
Total		31	6	5	27	12

### Score by Innings.

Fife — 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—3 runs  
Cards — 0 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 x—6 runs  
Summary: Errors; Cards 1 (Shiraishi), Fife 4, (Yoshida 2, Yoshioka, Higashi). Triples; Shiraishi, Yoshioka. Struck out; Tanaka 5, Higashi 3, Elliott 5. Base on balls; Tanaka 4, Higashi 2, Elliott 1. Hit by pitcher; Iwana by Elliott, Ohashi by Tanaka. Hits off Tanaka 5 in 9innings, Higashi 5 in 5innings, off Elliott 0 in 3innings. Charge defeat to Higashi.

## REGULATE RACES

London.— Legislation was introduced into the British House of Commons providing regulations for whippet races. The bill gives the local authorities the power to permit or veto the construction of new race courses, and further provides for the licensing of the now existing whippet courses.

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## THREE TRIES, BUT BALL STAYS PUT

San Antonio, Texas— One of the queerest plays that has been made in a long time was seen in the Detroit-Minneapolis exhibition game. The play would be passable for a bush leaguer but for a player of the caliber of Bob Fothergill, the Detroit left fielder, it is different. In the course of the game, a batter laced out a fast liner past Fothergill who ran it down and then, throwing the ball before he was set, threw into the left field bleachers. He leaped over the rail retrieving the elusive horsehide, and threw it again. This time the pellet struck a post supporting the stand, and bounded back. The third throw was unnecessary because the batter was taking it easy sitting on the bench enjoying the unique spectacle of Fothergill's antics.

## BITE FISHY, BITE APRIL FIRST NOW!

Fishing Reported to Look Good in Many Near by Stream.

Hark Ye, disciples of Izaak Walton, the fishing season opens tomorrow in this state. Get out your reel, rod and seven league boots to tempt the fishing again. Last year, the editor walked seven long miles to a certain creek that was reported to be overflowing with fish. After spending four miles walking around, and nine more to get home, he decided that it would be better to buy salmon or halibut at a fish store, it would be closer and much handier. So it is with the rest of us, we are disappointed once, twice, three times but then once in a while we do bring home the limit, that's why we go back for more.

Fishing is reported to look good in the Duwamish, Puyallup, Stillaguamish, Snoqualmie and Green Rivers. These streams are all known to have many good holes that have trouts, cutthroats, and white fishes galore. Let's go!

## MIDDIES TAKE BOXING TITLE

Philadelphia— Before about 5,000 howling fans the Annapolis Naval Academy won the Intercollegiate boxing championship title, dethroning Penn State. Navy finished with 19 points, Penn State next with 18, Pennsylvania 10, New York University and Massachusetts Tech tied for fourth with 6 points each. Several new champs were crowned in the various divisions. The matches were clean and well fought.

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# Sport Scope

## A FEW DISCREET PRE-SEASON OBSERVATIONS

The results of the practice games in the exhibition circuit of the South where the big league teams are training show some very interesting things. The scenes are being gradually shifted northward to the home parks of the teams. The Chicago Cubs have already left the Chewing Gum King's Island, Catalina, and they are trekking homeward to the Windy City. Where they open the pennant race against the Cinncy Reds. While speaking of the Cubs, it is interesting to note that Kiki Cuyler, the Pittsburgh bad boy who wanted to place himself in the batting order, can capably hit third as he, himself, believes. His performances so far show that he is set for a big season despite the callouses he got sitting on the Pirate bench last year.

Sparky Adams, who was traded to Pittsburgh for Cuyler, is delivering in good fashion. He has shown some classy fielding around 2nd base. Adams was shifted around so much by the Cubs that he wasn't anything but a combination infielder, playing second one day, the next third, and the next second and perhaps the next day short. If the Pirates only keep him on second base long enough to allow him to accustom himself to his new duties and new playmates, they will find Adams better than either Ryhne or Grantham. Rabbit Adams is a natural second baseman speaking from style of playing, experience and native ability. He should prove a sensation to the Pirates if they keep him on second exclusively.

The yanks so far have fared very poorly in the exhibition games, being defeated with astounding regularity. Miller Huggins finds that the other ball clubs do not respect the World's Champions any more than the ex-Kaiser. Pennants, it is admitted, are not won on the basis of training camp records, but it shows that the Yanks are not in shape; and it behooves them to snap out of the lethargy. Although they were the class of the American circuit last year, that is no reason that Washington, Chicago or the other teams of the League are going to accept them as the champions again this year. The Yanks did not add new timber over the winter while the others did, which should make the race tighter.

Ruth and Gehrig, the home run twins, look fit for another record breaking year. Ruth has reported to camp in finer condition than he has been for a long time, while Gehrig also is in good shape. The bats of these two should keep the Yanks in the running. Gehrig, although silent on the subject, should do as good if not better than last year. He is still in his prime and he has learned a great deal last year and there is reason to look for him to repeat. Ruth, it is reported, is aiming at 61 homers as his target for 1928. However, it is considered most likely for Ruth to eclipse 60, although it is granted that he will clout out a good many.

While on the subject of twins, there is the "little poison duet" of the Pirates, the Waner brothers, Lloyd and Paul. Although not rated as home run artists, these two young gentlemen were very instrumental in the Pittsburgh attack last year. From the reports of the Pirates training camp, it is said that these two are going to be worse this year for the opposing pitchers. Brother Lloyd has had a season's experience in fast company and hence he is going to be wiser, and it is thought that he will work harder than ever now to prevent any unknown to usurp his position. Brother Paul, who was voted the most valuable player in the National League last year, modestly admits that he merely looks for a successful season. The Waner brothers were "little poison" last year but from the present indications it seems as they should be renamed "bitter poison".

## N. A. C. PRACTICES; JAPANESE BOYS WIN TORRID GAME

"There's a silver lining through the dark cloud shining" were the thoughts that struck Manager Sakano of the N. A. C. ball club when he learned that his latest star, Takahashi, was to leave the city very soon. Takahashi was a cinch to play short, his absence will be felt. The silver lining was the appearance of Jimmy Okimoto, the big cleanup man at the practice last Sunday at Garfield Playfield. Okimoto's presence in the lineup bolsters the N. A. C. hopes considerably as he is an all round man and a dependable hitter.

At this time, it is known that the N. A. C. has a practice game for tomorrow but the time and place is not known.

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Monday evening at Collins Fieldhouse, one of the most interesting basketball games of the season was played between the Japanese All-Stars and the Colored All-Stars. The game was fast; the final score amounted to over a hundred points. Both teams scored at will, there being very little defense on both sides. At half time, the Colored Stars were leading by a 15 point margin, however, before the end of the game, the Japanese boys got started and pulled the game out of the fire, finally winning 51-46. The Japanese lineup included Kono, Yamagiwa Okada and the three Arai brothers, Anky, Sak and Kaz.

## RUDGERS WINS

New Brunswick.— Rudgers captured the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Championship piling up 49 points. Leigh and Lafayette were next with 13 points apiece and Delaware last. The Rudgers tankmen were the class of the meet, winning easily. This makes the eighth consecutive year that they have won.

## BRICK ELDRED TO PLAY WITH INDIAN OUTFIELD AGAIN

Has Been With Tribe 8 Seasons To Play in Utility Role This Year.

### DANGEROUS IN PINCH

Among the most familiar names on the 1928 Seattle roster is that of Ross C. Eldred, better known as Brick Eldred. He will be carried this year in the utility outfield role, probably alternating in right field with Hufft, against southpaw pitchers. Brick has been with the Indians a long time, longer than the present bosses, Klepper, Rivers and Middleton, being purchased from Sacramento in 1913.

### Never Played with Majors

Eldred was picked off the Sacramento sand lots in 1916 by Salt Lake then in the Coast League; released to Seattle which was in the old North western circuit. At the close of the season, he was purchased by the Chicago White Sox, and farmed to Newark of the International League in 1917. The next year he was released to the San Francisco Seals who sold him to Sacramento. Eldred can hit, there is not a better hitter in the Coast circuit; he can field, being fast but he has not a strong throwing arm. His whip is not big enough to catch the eye of the big league ivory hunter. Often he has been watched, but his wing holds him back.

### Hit .325 Last Year

Little Brick Eldred, as the sporting scribes refer to him, is but five feet, six and a half inches in height, and weighs 175 pounds which is not small after all. He throws and bats right handed. Brick has been in the Coast circuit with Seattle eight years, never falling below .317 in batting. The highest percentage being .354 in 1922 .353 in 1923 and 351 in 1924. Last year he hit .325. Eldred is not a long range, fence buster-type of a hitter, but he smacks them consistently for solid blows. He is doubly dangerous in a pinch; it is a common occurrence to see him break up a ball game with a timely bingle. Brick's steady playing has won for him a place in the hearts of the Seattle fans and it is hard to say how they would feel without him.

## Sports BULLETIN

Last Sunday, March 25,-----  
Cards 6, Fife 3. Batteries, Tanaka and Kawaguchi; Higashi, Elliot and Elliott, Yorita.  
Sunday, April 1, -----  
Taiyo Seniors vs. Everett Sea Gulls at 2, Timber League Park, Everett.  
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White River vs. Lotus at 12, Garfield Playfield.

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## CADETS TRAVEL

West Point, New York.— The Cadet Corps was recently granted permission from the War Department to accompany the War College football team to Cambridge to see the Harvard game Oct. 20th, to New Haven for the Yale game the following week and then to New York for the game with the Notre Dame Irish, Nov. 10th. The games are to be played this fall.

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**TIN PAN ALLEY**

Like the disquieting blare of a kitchen dish pan corps the raucous verbiage of futile agitation has pierced the otherwise comparatively peaceful atmosphere of this community. There is nothing so detrimental to the best interests of the Japanese people here in this community and in the outlying districts, than useless agitation over an incident of discrimination already to be recorded as past history.

About a month or so ago a Japanese girl member of the Sunnysdale Girls Reserve was elected to represent that body at the Bellingham convention. For some unknown reason someone else was sent in her place to the convention. A satisfactory explanation has not been forth coming from the headquarters and thus the agitation found its root.

Since then the passage of time has been rapid and in the course of its flight the Bellingham convention of the Girls Reserve compiled its secretarial minutes as a concluding event. Still the snake in the grass has persisted to exist, and the venom of its fangs still endeavors to progress to the heart of the community.

There is no doubt that the choice of the white sister after a bona fide election of the Japanese girl as representative might have been through intentions governed by prejudice but it does not warrant any undue agitation anymore, since the affair as far as events are concerned is a closed incident. The Japanese girl is still going to school. Her friend are still her friends, and probably the incident has aroused a greater feeling of respect for the magnanimity with which the little American born Japanese girl took the affair.

The snake in the grass, however, has not kept its scaly eyes peeled for only the Sunnysdale affair. In close connection with this incident the Y. W. C. A. swimming tank privilege question was brought in. On this question it has been charged that the Japanese girls are given a time when the water is so filthy and about to be changed, but to this charge The Courier has been given a different understanding by the girls who actually go there to swim. According to the girls, the Y. W. C. A. has been courteous enough to give them the time most convenient for the use of the pool and have on many occasions overlooked the fact they had not the certain stipulated number of girls in their class to qualify for the monopoly of the swimming tank.

In many sources the protests have been loud against the 1926 resolution of the Y. W. C. A. swimming tank rules segregating racial groups but this resolution has already been modified. As far as common sense is concerned, the incident should be closed.

The Sunnysdale incident and the Y. W. C. A. affair, both are closed and by no stretch of the imagination can there be seen any more grounds for undue agitation based upon nothing but plain jingo prejudice.

Agitation begets but agitation and this can never lead to the best results for the community or the Japanese people at large. It is not agitation, on a question such as this that begets justice. If in the first place an appeal were made to the sense of justice of the American people it would have better been susceptible to a just response, than agitation.

It is through the cultivation of friendship and understanding that the seeds of discrimination can be completely uprooted. It is futile to give a cry here of outraged justice if it is to be in consonance and harmony with the jingo accompaniment of the wail of Tin Pan Alley.

**THE NEW MODE**

Old timers are prone to reminisce, and recall from the obscure recesses of a dim memory, tales of the "good old days" when village community life centered around the general store checker board and red hot stove, where political arguments waxed hot over "states'rights" and "54-40' or fight," when newspaper editors tore their hair over political issues and were intended, babbling, raving debating maniacs to the insane asylum; when the political debates brought the entire populations of counties, all dressed up in their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, the women in puff sleeves --- and yards and yards of petticoats; the men in cast iron derbies --- and trick trousers.

But gone are the days of torrid arguments between factional leaders of the North and South, of the East and the West. Today, the country stands contentedly united under high pressure, high power, mass production industrialism, a capitalistic press, bureaucratic religions, and dazzlingly accelerated amusements.

And the rising Japanese American citizenry, in keeping with the mode of the times, this evening puts on its best uppish airs and nonchalantly saunters into the town's leading hostelry to hold their checker board, store-stove talk fest.

**POST MORTEM**

Everything and Nothing  
 Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

**WHY TEACHERS GROW GREY.**

**"Exam" Answers.**

- Question —What is meant by 'hold-ups'?
- Answer —Me suspenders.
- Q. —Who was Captain John Smith?  
 A. —One of the Smith Brothers, who makes cough-drops.
- Q. —What is meant by the word 'ultimatum'?
- A. —A greasy salve for skin disease something like Mentholatum.
- Q. —What did Capt. Sperry invent beside the gyroscope?
- A. —Pancake flour.
- Q. —What is Limburger?
- A. —He is the guy who first flew from Paris to New York.
- Q. —What is 'atom'?
- A. —Feminine for Tom.
- Q. —What is Corsican?
- A. —A fella' who leads the corps.
- Q. —What is asbestos?
- A. —High-class imported donkey.
- Q. —What is Mozart noted for?
- A. —Cigars.
- Q. —How did George Washington win the hearts of his countrymen?
- A. —He made his birthday a legal holiday.
- Q. —What is meant by the term 'square root'?
- A. —Carrots cut up in cubes.
- Q. —What is meant by the term 'cube root'?
- A. —Sugar that comes in squares or 'dices'.
- Q. —What speech made Patrick Henry famous?
- A. —The Gettysburg Speech.
- Q. —What is 'Tonsilitus'?
- A. —A great Roman general.
- Q. —What is William Shakespeare noted for?
- A. —Horse-stealing.
- Q. —What did Columbus do when he discovered America?
- A. —He crossed the Atlantic.
- Q. —What is Lord Chesterfield noted for?
- A. —Making cigarettes, because they satisfy.
- Q. —What is meant by the term '14 carat'?
- A. —One dozen carrots plus two more.
- Q. —What is Army of Occupation?
- A. —People who works for a living.
- Q. —What made Saratoga so famous in U. S. History?
- A. —Saretoga Potato Chips.
- Q. —Who was Alexander the Great?
- A. —The famous ball pitcher of Washington.
- Q. —What was the out come of signing of the Declaration of Independence?
- A. —Boston Tea Party.
- Q. —What is bunion?
- A. —A vegetable.
- Q. —What is yolk?
- A. —Swedish for 'joke'?
- Q. —What does the famous word 'Tyne' refer to?
- A. —A "Keep Off The Grass" sign.
- Q. —Why did Abraham Lincoln die a martyr?
- A. —Because he was shot.

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**Pink Tea**

Miss Sylvia Sato poured at the tea given by Misses Kinue and Hanna Okamura in honor of Mrs. C. T. Takahashi, last Sunday afternoon.

A mixer honoring the Seattle Dojo last Friday evening was well attended by the mat artists.

Miss Teru Watanabe will entertain a few of her friends tonight at her home with a card and a dance party.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. are having an April Fool's Mixer tonight at the Japanese Baptist Church.

Dr. M. T. Price of the University of Washington was the principle speaker at the student's convention held at the Nippon Kan Hall last Friday evening.

The Seattle Progressive Citizen's League will be guests of Mr. H. Okuda tonight at dinner to be given at the Olympic Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Fukuda, well known in local social circles are visitors here from Portland; and at present are making their residence at the Bush Hotel. They are accompanied by their two children, Perry Masaru; and Sachiko.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Nakamura reports that their baby daughter, Aileen, who became seriously ill shortly after her birth, has now fully recovered.

Honoring Miss Teru Watanabe, Misses Mina Kimura and Sada Seki will entertain tomorrow afternoon.

Misses Yuki Watanabe, Mina Kimura, Umeko Inoue and Hide Arai attended a shower that was given last Friday afternoon at Broadway High School.

The South Park Seinenkai are planning to give an entertainment tomorrow evening.

Mr Y. Hanawa, acting Japanese Consul here, returned from a short visit to California Saturday March 17.

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## 'MADAME X' FRENCH DRAMA PRESENTED BY DUFFY PLAYERS

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To Audiences Fifteen Years Back.

LEONA POWERS STARS

BY HANNA OKAMURA  
Dramatic Editor

Adapted from the French of Alaxandre Bison, "Madame X" by John Raphael, as presented by the Henry Duffy Players this week at the President, is an outstanding example of an extremely melodramatic type of play that was so popular some fifteen years back. A pretty large order for the Henry Duffy Players, yet they handle their roles remarkably well taking into consideration their limited time for rehearsals, as is always the case with a stock company of the nature of the Duffy Players.

Leona Powers Stars

Leona Powers in the title role, which was popular with actresses such as Bernhardt and Duse, takes the part very creditably. She is truly a fine actress and shows her ability best in a difficult situation.

The courtroom scene brought out the latent talent of Howard Miller as the Counsel for Defense. In a fiery ten minutes speech he moved not only the jury but the audience beyond the footlights.

Professor Albert R. Lovejoy, head of the dramatic art department at the University of Washington, taking the role of the Prosecuting Attorney, gives a fitting interpretation of the indifferent official.

The acting and directing is carried out in the happy medium of the old school and the modern school, making the play a very satisfactory one.

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Washington.—The increased interest and popularity in the Citizens' Military Training Camp movement is shown by the reports received at the War Department from all parts of the country. Louisiana was the first few days after the campaign was started. The total reports from the nine Army Corps areas show that the total registration is now three times that of last year in March.

# Down Main Street

By KINUE OKAMURA

Man with push-cart on corner selling Chicken Tamale.

Masa Hotta buying April Fool favors at Ishi Hamada's store.

Loud ringing of bells on all sides. Traffic comes to a stop; allowing fire-engines the right of way.

One of Henry Ford's proteges comes rattling down the avenue. It is typically collegiate, painted in bright hues of purple, green, and red. On the back is boldly written, "Mah Junk".

A police sergeant passes a little store displaying tempting bits of fruits. He takes a banana, grins sheepishly at the little woman behind the counter and non-cholantly walks on.

"Lefty" Hayashitani getting a shave in one of the barber-shops on Main Street.

Several youngsters following Salvation Army down First Avenue to the tune of "Glory, Glory Hallelujah".

Group of little girls on the little mountain on Maynard and Main playing "house".

A tall lanky negroe, flashing white teeth, face all wreathed in broad smile doing Black Bottom on street corner.

Welley Shibata in Ishi Hamada's store stopping for a little chat.

A large dog comes down the street at a "high rate of speed". It knocks little child which is in its path and goes on "failing to stop".

Several little boys, caps worn backwards, race down the hill on Fifth and Main on skate-wagons.

A little boy, dressed a la U. S. Navy going down the street counting the squares on the pavement.

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## MRS. HILLYARD NOT BIASED; FOUGHT FOR EQUAL PRIVILEGES

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"I am in charge of many racial groups in my work for the Girls Reserve and I come into contact with colored girls as I do with Chinese and Japanese girls. If I harbored any racial prejudice towards people of different races, I do not believe that I could perform my duties that the standards of justice and capability would call for," said Mrs. Hillyard. The head of the Girls' Reserve expressed her regret over the misunderstanding and lauded the brother of Miss Tamesa for the intelligent manner in which he fought for his sister's equity.

## IMPROVES BASES

Three New Naval Bases Planned For  
Spanish Coast This Year.

Madrid, Spain—The construction of three large naval bases equipped with the most modern of armaments will begin soon at Ferrol on the Atlantic Coast, and at Cartagena and Mahon on the Mediterranean side, as part of a plan for the reorganization of coast defenses.

Although the Spanish Navy has been thoroughly modernized since the Spanish-American War, the units of the fleet are mostly light cruisers which in the event of a war with any great power would be practically useless. The coast defense guns of all three bases will have the greatest known ranges. Most of them will be manufactured in Spain.

## GRAIN DECLINES

Moscow.—I. Mikoyan, Soviet Minister of Trade, recently published in The Prosvda, a frank article on Soviet grain collections, which he calls, "the basic link in the whole chain of immediate economic problems." He admitted the slump in grain collections, which are less than half that of the year before.

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## ARMY REDUCED

Paris.—In keeping with the general economy policy, the French army in Morocco has been cut by 4,298, effecting a saving of 22,000,000 francs. The total amount of the regular force in the protectorate are stated to be 70,000 officers and men. An auxiliary force of some 13,000 Moroccans is also being maintained.

## FOLLOW CHRIST?

The Christian Endeavor at the Japanese Congregational Church will be led by Mr. Hachiro Shinbo tomorrow morning. His subject will be "Dare to follow Christ".

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## PROHIBITION LAW DETRIMENTAL TO WELFARE OF U. S.

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What has prohibition done to the average working man. It deprived them of an earthly pleasure which is an essential in his happiness. You might think prohibition stopped the men from the truth. Not having enough money to pay for the high price demanded by the bootlegger, they have turned to cheaper stuff for satisfaction. "Sterno" which is used for heating purposes, denatured alcohol, rubbing alcohol, some kinds of liquid laxative, most anything that contained alcohol are being drunk by many men everywhere. Can you think of any human being drinking such poison and ruining their health and morals. Yet, it is being done.

Liquor Poisonous Now

It is understood that prohibition is made for the rich man in that he could afford the price that the bootlegger demands. But, he is not getting the genuine brand. This is shown by the report of the chemist who makes a test of every liquor seized by the dry squads. He has reported that the liquor seized contains an element which is poisonous to the body. Furthermore, the percentage of that poison is increasing every year.

All in all, both the rich and the poor are suffering from prohibition. The only solution is the modification of the Volstead Act. Why not have a system as they have in Canada where by the government controls the sale of liquor.

What the American public needs is a real hard time so that they would be able to buy the high priced liquor. This certainly would make them wake up to the realization that the present prohibition is not an advisable thing. Until such a time comes, the problem of prohibition can not be solved.

## BRITISH DEVELOP ORIENT AIRWAYS

London—The British air estimate of \$77,000,000 submitted in the House of Commons, and the planning of new air routes reveal the Empire's interest in maintaining airways communications in the far east.

Two additional squadrons are planned for the India to Australia air routes. Recent successful flights to Singapore, have resulted in the development of new all metal flying boats; of greater size and flying radius, for the tropical routes.

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