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FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE!

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CITIZENS' SOCIETY IN SAN FRANCISCO TO PICK OFFICERS

Club Constitution Will Also Be Read
At Meeting Of Group

BANQUET WILL BE STAGED

SAN FRANCISCO. — With plans already laid for a political organization of Japanese-American citizens in San Francisco, a preliminary meeting will be held tonight in the auditorium of the Japanese Association to introduce the constitution for consideration and to elect officers for the organization.

The constitution which was drawn up on Monday evening when the organizing committee, headed by Saburo Kido, second generation lawyer of this city, met at the home of Mrs. C. Yoezu to make a draft, will be submitted tonight for consideration and possible acceptance.

Next Friday evening, the organization will hold its inaugural banquet at the Clift Hotel to which all Japanese-American, eighteen years or older, are invited. According to advance notices, many Americans interested in politics will attend, and several prominent city and nationally-known officials of the municipal and national governments are scheduled to address the banquet.

As an entertaining feature of the banquet, both instrumental and vocal solos are on the program to which second generation members will contribute.

NEW AMBASSADOR ARRIVES IN U. S.

Katsuzo Debuchi, Japan's Envoy,
Lands In San Francisco Friday

Katsuzo Debuchi, newly-appointed ambassador from Japan to the United States, arrived in San Francisco last Friday morning on his way to Washington, D. C.

The new envoy was welcomed by Chief Hamilton of the San Francisco custom house, who represented the U. S. government; Mayor James Rolfe, Doctor Gay, representing the Japanese-American relations committee, by Moriezo Ida, consul general of the Bay City and by representatives of the city's Japanese organizations.

Ambassador Debuchi and his family left for the Capitol Saturday afternoon and was scheduled to arrive in Washington on October 16.

NOTED PAINTER LAUDS JAPANESE

TOKIO. — That one cannot fail but to sense spirit of fair play and good sportsmanship among the Japanese, is the way John Bloomfield, noted painter and traveller sizes up the Japanese people.

Arriving in Japan recently to make a portrait study of Aizu, and to paint landscape pictures, the famous American artist who has visited nearly every country in the world so far excepting Japan, finds that the Japanese people are diligent workers with a spirit of courtesy and chivalry unequalled anywhere.

The Japanese, Bloomfield stated, are established in the Philippines, the Fiji Islands and in other Pacific islands, but their "invasions" may be considered legitimate by reason of the "invaders'" diligence in work and industry.

DANES SECURE ENGINES ORDER

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. — A group of Japanese ship owners are in Denmark at the present time to put in orders for Diesel engines to be installed in ships which will soon be launched in Japan. The Danish firm which constructs these engines of the Burmeister and Wain system, expects to ship the engines to Japan within this year for installment.

Fresno Group Plans Oratorical Contest

FRESNO. — An English oratorical contest will be held by the Young Men's League of Fresno Saturday evening, October 27. The sponsor announced that not only the associated clubs of this league but any organization wishing to participate may do so.

The names of the contestants and the titles of their speeches must be sent in by October 15. The judges have not been named as yet.

The three winners of the contest will be awarded gold medals.

CAN HE TALK?? * * * * * YEP, AND HOW

One-hundred and twenty hours of talking almost without interruption! That is the record established recently at Berlin by a German actor calling himself Parlatus. During six days the endurance talker took only seven hours' rest.

The actor's performance comprised readings from various poetic and prosaic works, recitations in a number of foreign languages and discussions with his auditors on scientific and other subjects.

By the feat he beat the record of the "talkative American woman" of forty-two and one-half hours. At the conclusion of his effort the actor received an ovation from a rather large audience, and intends to repeat the feat soon in a local theatre to break his own record if possible.

BUTLER ATTACKS RELIGIOUS BIGOTRY

Columbia President Assails Narrow
Mindedness In Political Campaign.

Bigotry and intolerance in the Presidential campaign are denounced by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, in a recent letter to Michael Williams, editor of The Commonwealth, organ of the Calvert Associates who took the initiative in forming a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization to combat religious intolerance.

Dr. Butler declares that it is the duty of the American voters, without regard to party, to check bigotry, and asserts that this duty is more important than the protection of material prosperity.

Smith Commended

Although commending Governor Smith's declaration on prohibition, Dr. Butler does not refer to any candidate or to a specific party.

"I will take occasion to record the fact," declares Dr. Butler, "that no one who loves his country and who has any comprehension of the intellectual and spiritual foundations on which it rests can be otherwise than deeply moved and profoundly shocked by the widespread exhibitions of ignorance, intolerance and religious bigotry manifested on every side."

Letter Is Quoted

His letter in part follows: "To what a pass has the nation come when millions of those who have passed through the common schools, and many of them also through institutions of higher education, are still the willing weapons of a religious hate and a malice that are as immoral as they are un-Christian and anti-American!"

"The foundations of America are under attack. A vast army of straight-thinking, fine-feeling, broad-minded, liberal men and women should spring to their defense in a way that will make their complete and permanent defense both quick and secure. This is no time for cowards, time-servers, legalistic word-splitters or 'Well, Now's'."

U. S. ENVOY BACK AT TOKYO POST

TOKIO. — Declaring his pleasure upon being back to assume the duties of his post, Ambassador Charles McVeagh of the United States returned recently to the embassy building from Yokohama.

Ambassador McVeagh was on a vacation to the United States for several months and returned to be on hand for the coronation ceremonies in November.

Excepting for the Presidential election, conditions in the United States seem to be settled, McVeagh stated.

CHINESE APOLOGY GIVEN TO FRANCE

PARIS. — Negotiations of the Nationalist government of China with the French government over the Tsinan incident of 1927, came to a close when a formal apology was made to France by the new Chinese administration.

This ends China's complications with France. With the French approval for a treaty revision as a basis for the making of the Chinese apology, Japan is the only nation now left who has not come to terms with China.

The United States, England, Italy and France have already been appeased but Japan has her bone to pick yet. The case with Japan is complicated because of the Tsinan affair this Spring when Japanese nationals were killed in that district during the Spring drive of the southern forces.

JAPAN HOLDS HIGH HOPES FOR PEACE, DECLARES UCHIDA

Member Of Privy Council Gives Address
In San Francisco Tuesday.

KELLOGG PACT IS PRAISED

SAN FRANCISCO. — That Japan holds high aspirations for peace and friendship with the United States, was expressed in an address on World Peace and the Kellogg Multi-Lateral treaty, by Count Yasuda Uchida, who signed the pact as Japan's representative.

The address was given last Tuesday evening at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco, day before Uchida's departure for Japan. More than two hundred heard the member of the Japanese Privy Council and former Foreign Minister speak.

It is obligatory for both Japan and the United States to maintain a friendly attitude of peace, in order to promote their mutual trade relations it was declared.

Japan, the speaker continued, is working for and looking towards greater developments in the Pacific, and is hoping for the rapid progress and permanent unification of China. Expressing the idea that the world was well on its way toward a permanent stabilization of peace, Count Uchida voiced the opinion that the Kellogg pact to renounce war is a long stride towards the goal of world peace.

Count Uchida left for Japan on Wednesday, October 10, on the Korea Maru with members of his staff.

REV. ABE LEAVES ON SPECIAL DUTY

Local Pastor Will Explain Problems
Of Second Generation To
Japanese.

For the special mission of explaining the problems of the Japanese on the Coast to their fellow countrymen in Japan, Reverend Seizo Abe of the local Congregational Church will sail for Japan, today, with his daughter, June Abe on the President Jefferson.

Rev. Abe will conduct a preaching campaign throughout Japan emphasizing the necessity of understanding the problems of the Japanese in America especially those of the second generation.

In a special interview, Rev. Abe stated that he hoped to help bring about a better understanding of the people on the opposite sides of the Pacific Ocean. He will tour the entire country, studying the conditions of Japan, meeting old friends of his own as well as those of the members of the local congregation. He plans to return after a year's stay to complete this task of mutual understanding.

Many farewell parties have given Reverend Abe and his daughter. Sunday, October 14, a musical service was held at the Congregational church in their honor. On Tuesday evening, the Federation of the Japanese Churches gave a farewell party for them at the Japanese Baptist Church. Wednesday evening, there was another farewell party for them at the Japanese Congregational Church.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Oct. 12, LONDON. — Zeppelin passes Azores on trans-Atlantic flight.

Oct. 13, N. Y. CITY. — Zeppelin in distress asks ships to stand by; damage to air liner reported by radio.

Oct. 14, BERMUDA. — Zeppelin nearing U. S. goal reported preceding in comfort.

SEATTLE. — Sen. J. T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic nominee, on vote drive talks here.

Oct. 15, NEW YORK CITY. — Millions cheer successful flight.

Oct. 16, BOSTON. — Hoover hits Democrats on Tariff; nominee is applauded by throngs at Boston.

SEATTLE. — City Registration passes 110,000, breaks old high mark by 20,000.

Oct. 17, ST. JOHN, N. F. — Comdr. MacDonald, English aviator, takes off for trans-Atlantic flight.

Oct. 18, VIRGINIA. — President Coolidge to dedicate new Gettysburg National Park to be opened in 1930.

Dope Cure Is Found By Seattle Chemist

What is termed in the medical world as probably the most sensational discovery ever made for the cure of drug addicts, was given a test in Los Angeles and Chicago recently.

Fred DuBry, young Seattle chemist, who has been working on this cure ever since his study in chemistry first took root, recently went to Los Angeles with his cure. In trials given his cure with patients of the Reid Foundation under the auspices of Mrs. Dorothy Davenport Reid, the cure was called a success.

Later DuBry left for Chicago where his cure was again given a test, and it is reported that the 40 year-old woman addict on whom the cure was tried has completely recovered her normal condition.

BLOCKADE APPEAL DENIED BY COURT

Supreme Tribunal Declares Aliens
May Incorporate Companies
Except In Farming

WASHINGTON, D. C. — In rendering a decision that the incorporation laws of the state of California do not declare that Japanese or any other aliens ineligible to citizenship may not incorporate companies, the United States Supreme Court recently held that the appeal to blockade efforts of Japanese physicians in San Francisco to incorporate a hospital there, was not valid and that Japanese may incorporate any company they wish, outside of the farming industry.

The appeal to the United States Supreme Court was made when efforts to have the California State Supreme Court block the incorporation of Japanese hospital by Japanese physicians was started two years ago. This decision dissolving the appeal and which was originally made by the California Court, stands out as a memorable one, and the appeal made in this case will be cleared from the Court within this week.

Scientists Unearth Four-Million-Year Old Shell Fish In Japan

"An epoch-making event in scientific circles," is the way in which the recent discovery of the fossilized remains of a monster lobster, 400,000-000 years old, by research-workers in Japan, is characterized.

The find was unearthed in Iwate prefecture by workers from the Imperial university of Tokyo. The discovery of the eighteen-inch fossil has upset previous geological calculations for Iwate region and will place the Japanese archipelago as much older formation than has hitherto been supposed.

The discovery of this monster lobster was made during the digging of land to make way for the construction of railway lines in Iwate prefecture.

CONFAB PROVES TO BE SUCCESS

SAN FRANCISCO. — The Japanese Young People's Christian conference held at Berkeley last week end, proved to be an overwhelming success, with 335 delegates registered and a large number of visitors attending.

Three days of constructive planning for the year's program in Christian work, moments of hilarity, social activity, banquets, and numerous discussions marked the schedule of activities.

A banquet Saturday evening climaxed the conference. Impressive scenes of pageantry, consisting of four scenes in a tableaux depicting the life of Christ, followed the dinner.

Mrs. Mae L. Holcomb, formerly of the Catherine P. Blaine Home in Seattle, who is now with the Japanese Methodist church in San Francisco attended the conference and took an active part in the sessions.

NEW LIBRARY TO OPEN

A lending library with contemporary books of interest to second-generation Japanese will be started the latter part of next week at 618 Jackson Street.

Betty Parson will be in charge.

PLAN IS HATCHING FOR NEW SOCIETY OF YOUNG PEOPLE

Proposed Club To Foster Second Generation
Interest In Commerce

NEED OF GROUP CITED

By Jay Esse

With the growing demand for a wider stimulation of commercial interest among the second generation, a plan is on foot, today, to organize a young people's business club in this community.

The reason that the demand is growing popular for such an organization is probably due chiefly to the fact that with each passing month, some second generation member has entered business and that the increase in the past one year has been notable of the progress made by the young people in the commercial world. Another stronger reason is that many of the first generation business men find that they need new blood with the assets of modern business theories to keep their business up with the progress of time.

Enterprises Spring Up

This probably will all simmer down to the fact that the second generation is not coming, but that it is already here. The ten to fifteen new business enterprises which have sprung within the past year, owned or managed by members of the second generation, bear witness to this fact.

Most of these new business places are being operated under the new theories and system of business administration, but in order that the future of the business enterprises may receive the full benefit of stability and assurance, the leading thinkers of the community in conjunction with these young business owners see a necessity for a young men's business organization. Such an organization, it is believed, will hold important discussion as to the business conditions and how best to promote economic welfare of this community in which their businesses are located.

Will Foster Interest

Another thing that this organization can help in doing, it is believed, is the wider stimulation of commercial interest among the rising generation. It is a known fact that the future of this community depends upon the second generation and as a fundamental assurance for its economic stability, a sane and solid foundation for its well being must be built.

This organization, if it is founded, should serve as an important agency or medium through which this community and its business men may hold wider and a necessary friendly intercourse with the outer sections of the city. This is what has chiefly been lacking, heretofore, and the advantages lost by not promoting that intercourse in years past cannot be measured in dollars and cents.

Need Is Sensed

The city of Seattle, as it is known today, is one of the leading foreign trade ports on the coast and its progress as a commercial city is one to look upon with pride. Considering this the business houses of this community could have made a longer stride in their business developments if lines of communication for wider intercourse with the outer business sections of the city were more securely made, in the past.

At this writing, a plan is on foot already to establish such an organization to hold luncheons for the discussion of business conditions among the young business men, here, and all persons interested in such an organization are asked to send in their names to Clarence T. Arai, local second generation lawyer, or into the business department of The Courier. Business men of this community are keenly interested in the enterprise and it is gathered from the opinions voiced, here and there, that if such a club is organized it will not only win the favor but the assistance of the entire community.

New York May Draw Proposed Exposition

NEW YORK CITY. — The "World's Greatest Exposition" may yet be held in this city, if Mayor Walker approves of the project, it was learned when a conference on the enterprise was held at the Biltmore hotel recently.

With Mayor Walker's approval for the exposition to be held in 1932, in New York, the sanction of Governor Smith will next be asked for.

Rumors indicate that Mayor Walker is in favor of the world's exposition to be held in the city, which is planned to be the largest one of its kind ever held.

BROADWAY BEATS TAIYOS 18 — 0 IN AERIAL VICTORY

C. H. Well's Eleven Completely Folds
Taiyos With Aerial Attack

KONO, FUNAI PLAY WELL

The bewildering passing attack of the Broadway C. H. Wells' eleven proved to be too much for the hard fighting Taiyos last Sunday at the new Auditorium field and at the final whistle the Tacs found themselves at the short end of an 18-0 score.

The Taiyos showed a strong team on defense when the plays were coming through the lines but were not able to get in reach of the long passes of the Broadway eleven. The early minutes of the game were interesting but it was not long before Budnick passed a nice long one over the heads of the Taiyos which resulted in the first score.

Breaks Aid Broadway

The two remaining touchdowns were scored more on the breaks of the game than through the playing of the Wells' team. Both scores were made on passes over the goal line which looked certain of being knocked down but were accidentally hit into the air and a Broadway man succeeded in getting a hold before it reached the ground. The attempts for the extra points all failed.

The fighting spirit and hard playing of Kono, fullback, featured in the game against the Wells'. Kono was in every play and was the most consistent ground gainer through the Broadway line. The two Takayoshi brothers, Yoshi and Tome, also played a brilliant game as did Johnny Funai, quarterback, who looked good in returning punts.

Lineup Of Teams

The lineup:
Broadway Wells Pos. Taiyo A. C.
Peterson L.E. Y. Takayoshi
Anderson L.T. Sugiyama
Fredericks L.G. Shigeno
Harrington C. Yamaguchi
Stitts R.G. Yano
Wellinder R.T. T. Takayoshi
Schildt R.E. Aoki
Budnick Q. Funai
Slater R.H. Hirose
Sherman L.H. Kiba
Jenks F. Kono

Substitutions - Broadway: Mischele for Slater, Wilson for Sherman, McCarron for Schildt, O'Shea for Wilson, Sherman for O'Shea, Schildt for McCarron, Wilson for Mischele. Taiyo A. C.: Nishitani for Matsui.

Scoring: touchdowns, Peterson, Jenks, Schildt for Broadway.

Officials: Bobby Morris, referee; "Tramp" Murphy, umpire; Ken Applegate, head linesman; Ganzans, timer.

Judo Meet To Draw Experts From Many Nearby Cities Here

With Tacoma practically decided to accept the invitation of the Seattle Dojo to enter the all-Northwest judo tournament, and Vancouver already signifying its intention to compete in the big meet, the tournament sponsored by the local athletic club at Nippon Kan on Sunday, November 18, bids well to be the largest of its kind yet to be held on the entire coast.

Local athletic club mat stars are in daily training at the present time, and from present indications it seems that the honors among the young people have a fair chance of being carried off by the local matmen.

According to advance reports from Vancouver, the eight first grade men will make a strong bid for the honors in their respective classes, but local officials are of the belief that Tacoma stands the best chance of winning in the upper classes.

Portland also may join the tournament and a strong team to compete in every class on the schedule is expected to be sent up. White River and South Park are also entered in the meet.

TWO SEATTLITES ON SUMIDA FIVE

LOS ANGELES, — Two hoop players from Seattle, Tetsu Kawazoe and Kenji Tashiro, are on the lineup this year of the Los Angeles Sumida club, strong contender for basketball honors in the Southern California hoop league.

Tashiro has been in Los Angeles for one year and his ability has already been tested.

Kawazoe also needs no introduction to the hoop game and his recommendations as a stellar performer come from those who have witnessed him on the floor on Seattle courts. Kawazoe, it is reported, played for Franklin High School of Seattle and for the Nippon Athletic club quintet, and his record as a forward speaks with distinction.

GERMAN TO VIE WITH TSURUTA

TOKIO, — E. Rademacher, German swimmer who took second place in the Olympic breast-stroke event, has arrived in Japan to compete against Tsuruta, the Olympic champion this year in this event.

The contest is scheduled to be held in Tamagawa pool. Though Tsuruta is conceded to take the contest in his home tank, Rademacher is expected to give the Japanese a stiff battle.

SWIMMING MARK BROKEN

TOKIO, — Taking the event in a surprising fast time and shattering the world's record for the back-stroke swimming event being held in the Tamagawa pool, here, Naruo Iriye, flashed out ahead of Walter Lauffer American swimmer in a 200 meter race in the time of 2 minutes 37. 8 seconds, on Oct. 15.

Sport Scope

SPORTING CHANCE

There are people who are wont to claim that H. C. MacDonald, the English flyer who took off from Newfoundland, and who at this writing, it is hoped, is still winging his way to the English coast, is taking a sporting chance and call him a red-blooded sport. Columbus took a chance, so did Lindbergh; but their chances were taken on bases of logic and common sense which are probably lacking in the MacDonald flight. Yet because this aviator is taking a chance in a small plane with a wing spread of only twenty-six foot and eighty-six h. p. motor, it cannot exactly be termed a "sporting chance". In fact, with only eighty hours of flying experience, as the reports give it, he is taking a chance on his short experience and a big chance on death.

If he makes the flight safely, as it is hoped he would, well and good, but the chances are more than ten to one against him. With such big odds against him, common sense declares that it is no sporting chance. Taking a chance against death is no sporting chance. The fame or fortune one derives by getting through on a chance such as the MacDonald flight would not balance with death, if he fails and falls into the black chasm of plain daredevil effrontery.

BASEBALL'S WONDER MAN

For one score of years and over, the name of Tyrus Cobb has rung with fame on the American diamond. Up to now and still, this wonder man of the American National pastime has kept his star scintillating in the foreground of the diamond game and anyone who knows the game and anyone who has heard of the game, has heard of Ty Cobb and knows of the redoubtable ability of the famous Georgia Peach.

Today this famous manager of the Detroit Tigers leaves for Japan from this port, at the express invitation of the Nippon Baseball Association to exhibit his wares which have made him so prominent in the horsehide game here. There will be no doubt that the fans of the Island Kingdom will be given a chance to marvel at the wonder of the baseball age. When they witness him at bat, they will know why for so many years he led the American League in batting. When they see him on the bases, running or doing his famous Cobb slide, they will know for the first time why he was a man to be feared when on the bags. Then when they watch him out there in the center of the outer gardens, they will realize, in a moment, the great fielding general and the truly born baseball player that he really is.

Contacts such as Cobb is going to make and such as the baseball enthusiasts of Japan will make are not often and many, and to take the greatest advantage of it should sow a genuine seed of understanding and friendship between the peoples through the medium of baseball. Outside of the United States, baseball has without doubt reached its greatest popularity in Japan, and on the strength of that reason the good-will tour on which Ty Cobb will go the length and breadth of the Island Empire should prove a success for baseball and the cause of understanding.

NIPPONS LOSE TO STRONG RAINIER DISTRICT ELEVEN

N. A. C. Stages Strong Comeback In
Second But Fails To Score

FINAL SCORE STANDS 12-0

An assortment of reverses, fakes and spin plays, and the fine working backs of the Rainier District eleven, caused the second defeat of the Nippon A. C. last Sunday at Columbia Playfield in the Community Football league.

The two touchdowns of the game were scored during the first half while the Nippons held the Rainiers scoreless in the second half of the tussle.

Burgh Scores Twice

The N. A. C. eleven fought hard in the first half to hold the Rainiers, but the well skippered team, led by Harry Burgh, last year's Franklin quarterback, marched through the Nippon for two tallies. Burgh succeeded in crossing the chalk line for one touchdown while Kenney was credited for the other score.

The Nippons fought hard in the last half of the game, but could not uncork any kind of an offense that would net a touchdown.

In the backfield, Okada and Hamada stood out for their stellar playing, both in picking the ball and in backing up the line. S. Arai and Takido were the most constant players in the forward wall.

The lineup:
Rainier District Pos. Nippon A. C.
S. Bereiter L. E. S. Arai
Turner L. T. Muraoka
O. Hjelmea L. G. K. Hamada
Garinger C. Sakai
Leighty R. G. Sakano
Forman R. T. Takido
Wesley R. E. Watanabe
Burgh Q. G. Hamada
Kenney R. H. Osawa
Knoblauch L. H. Okada
Prosperi F. Miyagawa

Substitutions: Rainier, Wood for Wesley, Rankin for Hjelmea, Schmidt for Leighty, Chitz for Bereiter, Wahlgren for Turner, Allen for Kenney, Mather for Knoblauch; Nippons: Takesheta for Muraoka, Umemoto for F. Hamada, Natori for Osawa, Takahashi for Okada, Yoshitomi for Miyagawa.

Scoring: touchdowns, Burgh, Kenney for Rainier District.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance. The Publisher.

WELCOME, MR. DEBUCHI

With the new Japanese ambassador sitting in the official seat at Washington to guide the destinies of Tokio's diplomatic relations with the United States, a new era of understanding and friendship in the Pacific between the two great nations bordering it seems in the offing.

Japan's prestige and her unmistakable attitude of friendship toward the United States gained considerable ground during the incumbency of Tsuneo Matsudaira as Japan's envoy in the American Capitol; and with the proper groundwork established now for a greater trade and diplomatic relations, the coming of a practical minded diplomat with visions ahead for the coming Pacific era, such as Mr. Katsuzo Debuschi's coming denotes, is laudatory of Tokio's choice of ambassador.

Mr. Debuschi's wide experience in the Japanese foreign Office and as an expert on the Chinese situation in the Orient, should put Japan's position on the Manchuria problem and her policies in Asia in a clear light at Washington. This is fundamental if the two great nations of the Pacific are to cooperate in the future developments of the great interests held in the coming of an advanced cultural civilization in this part of the hemisphere.

Mr. Debuschi enters to assume the duties of the office, to head the ship of progress towards a goal of success in closer relation and towards the greater development of trade and friendship in the Pacific on a basis of mutual understanding. Welcome, Mr. Debuschi!

CHINA UNITED

When China awoke from her nightmare, the reins of government were in the hands of Chang-kai-Shek, former military leader of the nationalist forces which overthrew Peking government.

Much like Mexico with her oft repeated revolutions and counter-revolutions, China also has gone through the ordeal of national strife and storm, only to become united again by the power of military force. In the hands of Chang kai-Shek the plum of dictatorship lies and upon his judgment in the affairs of the nation and for the solution of the complicated and controversial issues of state, rests the fate of present-day China and her nationalist cause.

The eyes of the world are on the new Chinese president and the executive council of forty-four members whose whims and policies run the machinery of government. If the first indication of a national stabilization begins to peep from the inner chambers of the Council and Chang kai-Shek's presidential suits, it will be clearly noted that Dr. Sun yat-Sen and his nationalistic dogmas have not lived in vain.

THE VALUE OF SPECIALIZATION

The secret of business success, like that of success in any other line of endeavor, is to have a clearly defined objective and to hold definitely to its accomplishment.

Among the few simple rules commonly cited as essential to successful merchandising is that of specializing on a distinct line of goods or service, learning how to reach effectively the market through right display and advertising, and enthusiastically pushing it regardless of opposition.

The merchant who is an enthusiast in his line has what is commonly called faith. He holds high regard for his line and for the service which it permits him to give in the community. His business, to himself, is an expression of continuous life and substance which is worthy of the best care and effort of which he is capable. So long as he holds this attitude toward his work he is not apt to go far astray in ways that hurt his own and the business of neighboring merchants.

It has been said of Japanese merchants in American cities, especially of those grouped in "the Oriental business section", that they have a tendency to go beyond what is strictly their specialty and stock small amounts of goods which rightfully should be handled by a neighboring merchant.

For instance, the dry goods specialist carries alarm clocks and stationery. The drug specialist stocks radio equipment and hardware. The food specialist dispenses soft drinks, and so on. In brief, each one encroaches upon the field of a neighboring specialist to the disadvantage of both.

Although this tends to make a muddle of merchandising and in liable to engender strife, the chief objection to it is that the Merchant who is guilty of such practice has lost a true perspective of the value of his specialty - of himself and of his goods - in the commonwealth about him, and soon begins to break under the pressure of what he calls competition.

Japanese Merchants have much at stake in living and working in a "foreign" land and they need to be quick to learn what is good and what is bad in the new civilization so that they may rightly profit. They need to be individually successful and in addition, must contribute their part to international esteem based on the right understanding of good business.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

Talk about a dumb goof-----he thought that "Sex Appeal" was a church drive by various "Sects" for funds.

"How's the Immigration?"
"Can't say-----we haven't started plowing yet!"

Inquisitive: "Did they put Japan on the Quota Basis?"
Uncertain: "Not that I know of, why?"

Inquisitive: "Well, I just saw a Kimono-attired native walking up the street."

Teacher....."Who practices ECONOMY and what do you mean by it?"

Little Boy....."Papa does - He saves his shaving lather for another shave!"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

June 13.....With the fading darkness ---dawn arrived to welcome a new day making yesterday a thing of the past. Hearing so much of Asakusa Park, the theatrical district or otherwise known as the Broadway of Tokyo----I ventured off in quest of it to give my eyesight a treat. The way the street car rolled along almost constipated me and I thought I'd never get there. However, with the lapse of time I arrived at the destination somewhat belated. At the main entrance a straight long stone walk confronted me, bordered on both sides by small stores of various trades; the famous Asakusa Temple terminated the other end of the walk. Gazing rapturously at the various displayed wares of each store----stopping occasionally to brush the dust off the curios of purported antique shops--I lingered and strolled on toward the temple. So closely were the stores built that the Line of Demarcation was hard to distinguish, and when I brought myself to a stop at one store endeavoring to place some "loose change" into circulation----I picked up the object of my choice very successfully but when it came to the "medium of exchange" act--- I pulled a "boner" and it turned out to be a "flop"---I paid the wrong dealer. The invisibility of the Line of Demarcation started a dealer feud---but I the principal was not on the scene for I did my best to "beat it" while the pot boiled.

After a brief sprint I caught up to the temple-----the temple was there all right---for it stood there for centuries. On each side of the door enclosed under a canopy covered on the sides with chicken wire, stood a colossal wooden figure that appeared even more poisoned than the Hunchback of Notre Dame. Its a good thing it was enclosed with chicken wire--- it looked vicious enough to eat me up alive with its enormous gaping mouth inhaling the dust of centuries. The temptation is far greater when you realize that they never have been fed yet. After fishing around for a while these grotesque but not any too picturesque figures turned out to be representative gods of "what-you-may-call-it".

Coming to a small crowd congregating around a certain hardwood pillar that supported the temple inside, I stopped to join the congregation to find out what the excitement was. Amidst ejaculation and vociferous gesticulation I soon realized that the center of interest centered in a small concave hole in the pillar. Looking at that dent from all angles---rather surprised me to think that these people had never seen such a mistake in their whole life. They were in turns extending their arms and feeling away at it like a 'safe cracker' bestowing his affectionate love in caressing the combination. If curiosity killed a cat, my impulse started me on a hazardous expedition of inquiring. So they told me---as the story goes, that Benkei the Japanese Sampson had pressed his thumb against the pillar to advertise his prowess of iron-beef strength that a cream puff can only surpass. My modesty permitted me in giving my elucidators the benefit of doubt and nodding my head in affirmative and taking care not to contradict his statements, I ended my inquisitiveness with a prolonged, "Oh, ya-ya-a!" If the legend is true, I couldn't have believed that a rice diet can have such a dynamic push---especially from the THUMB point of view.

(To Be Continued)

Pink Tea

The Social committee of the Citizens' League announces that the coming dance to be held in the Chinese Room of the Smith Building next Saturday evening from 8:30 p. m. is open to the public and all are invited to attend.

Mr. Chusaburo Ito, president of the Japanese Association, sailed this morning for Japan on the N. Y. K. liner "Kaga Maru."

Miss Eva Okada will give an exhibition of dancing as a special program at the Citizens' League dance.

Miss Cora Iki who has been ill for several weeks past, underwent an operation, recently, at the Columbus hospital. After her confinement there, it was learned she is to be removed to the Japanese Women's Home.

Miss Ishi Hamada who has been ill and confined to bed recently from a cold, is now fully recovered.

Miss Sumi Takai is to leave for New York City tomorrow.

Miss Aiko Yamada departed for Los Angeles Saturday evening, Oct. 14, aboard a Nelson line vessel. She was accompanied by her mother and by her sister.

A farewell party was given last Friday evening in honor of Miss Aiko Yamada by the Methodist Epworth League at the Catherine Blaine Home.

Mr. Muhen Takata, of the editorial staff of the North American Times, left Monday evening via the Great Northern for the East.

Mr. Perry Havens, teacher of the young men's class at the Japanese Congregational Church left on Thursday for Three Hills, Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kuwabara, left for Japan this morning.

Mr. S. Mochizuki, well known local restaurant man, returned on Oct. 18, from a successful hunting trip to Yakima.

Miss Fumi Hanafusa, daughter of Mr. E. Hanafusa, local importer and exporter, is to be the hostess to members of the Fuyokai at a tea to be given at her home tomorrow.

Mrs. Akichika, wife of Mr. Utaka Akechika of the Oriental Gardens, is rapidly recovering from the severe cold which confined her to bed for week.

Calendar

Sunday, Oct. 21

1 p. m. - Taiyos to play Atlantic Street Merchants at the new Auditorium Stadium.

2 p. m. - N. A. C. plays Broadway C. H. Wells' eleven at Broadway playground.

Friday, Oct. 26

Girls' Club meeting.
Fuyokai meeting.

Saturday, Oct. 27

8:30 p. m. - Seattle Citizens' League dance. Chinese room of the Smith building.

Monday, Oct. 29

10 a. m. to 10 p. m. - Bazaar sponsored by the Fujinkai at the Japanese Baptist church.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Judo tournament.

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PLANS LAUNCHED FOR J. S. C. SHOW

Plans for a Japanese Students' club entertainment were launched at a meeting of the university group held Monday noon at the clubhouse. The purpose of the entertainment will be to raise funds for the clubhouse debt and to make the campus organization better known to the Japanese community. Two short Japanese plays, a one-act English play, skits, songs, and stunts will be featured on the program. Nipponkan and Friday, November 30 have been announced as the probable place and date. Norio Toyota has been named chairman of the committee in charge of the program. He will be assisted by Robert Higuchi, Soh Katsuda, Kenzaburo Orito, Hito Okada, and Welly Shibata.

Methodists Outline Projects For Year

Work for the year was outlined at a meeting of the Epworth League of the Japanese Methodist church held last Saturday evening at the home of May Kanazawa. Plans were also begun for a Halloween masquerade party to be held on October 26.

J. S. C. A. MEETING HELD

A business meeting of the Japanese Student Christian Association was held Saturday evening in the Katherine Blaine kindergarten at 8 p. m. Proposed amendments to the national constitution were discussed and voted upon. Announcement was also made of deputation work during the coming year.

"PRINCESS JAPAN"



Eva Okada

Eva Okada Competes For Prized Title Of "All-Nations" Queen

Backed by the Japanese consul, the Hon. S. Okamoto, the Japanese Commercial club and the Japanese Girls' club, "Princess Japan" is making a most active fight in the contention for the honor of being selected as "Queen of All Nations" at the second annual Grocers' Harvest Festival which will be held in the Municipal auditorium on October 30 and 31. Eva Okada, Franklin high student, has been selected as "Princess Japan" and ranks high in comparison with other contestants, both from the standpoint of beauty and talent. Miss Okada is a skillful dancer, and was featured at the concert given at Nipponkan recently by Agnes Miyakawa.

KOKUGO GIRLS MEET

A semi-monthly meeting of the Kokugo Girls was held last Saturday evening at the Japanese Commercial club. The meeting was led by Soh Katsuda, club advisor.

Former members who have dropped out from the Baptist Young People's Union are urged to attend again the services held every Sunday in the Baptist church, a notice received announces.

CHURCH NOTES

- BAPTIST**
6:30 P. M., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., - Tinky Yamasaki leading.
8:15 P. M., — Senior B. Y. P. U. Jun Okazaki leading.
- CONGREGATIONAL**
11 A. M., — Christian Endeavor, - Yurino Takayoshi leading.
Special music by George Okada and Kelly Yamada.
- METHODIST**
6:30 P. M., — Epworth League, - Mary Valodin leading.
Special music by Teru Uno and Nobuko Yanagimachi.
- PRESBYTERIAN**
11 A. M., — Christian Endeavor, - Dorothy Kurokawa leading.
- ST. PETER**
11 A. M., — Young People's Worship.

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Down Main Street

By THE WAG

A sure-fire automobile salesman once conceived the brilliant idea of selling cars to young men on the installment plan. Now, they are trying to sell airplanes by the same method; but the plan seems to be a flop. Maybe, the girls know they can't very well walk home from an airplane ride.

Each day science finds something new to help mi-lady retain that school-girl complexion. A beauty parlor connoisseur on Fifth Avenue invites Madame to come in and have her skin tested--after which she will concoct a powder suited to Madame's individual type of skin. Incidentally, the price is very nominal--only 60 cents for 3 ozs.

He seemed a happy-go-lucky, nonchalant prisoner as he gripped the bars behind the screened window of the county-jail on Prefontaine Hill and looked out. He called cheerily to the passers-by shouting that he had but "six more days to go". The next day it was "five more to go--" and so on until his shout to the outer world was "one more day to freedom-----"

Then what, — Mister?" asked a school boy in a spirit of adventure. The young face hardened and a dangerous gleam flashed into his eyes as shrugged his shoulders and said--"Back to the Orient, I guess. The 'dicks' back there aren't so hard to fool."

A young negro, typical of the kind that Octavus Roy Cohen has immortalized in his stories, was jazzing down Jackson Street the other day, humming a tune softly under his breath. Suddenly a black cat crossed his path. The negro and his song simultaneously came to an abrupt stop. He carefully retreated ten steps backwards. As an added precaution, he took out a rabbit's foot and rubbed it, then continued on his way.

The French Beret seems to be quite the fad among the younger set these days. Four out of five have it. Walking down around Sagamiya, one sees even the boys wearing the tams exaggeratedly cocked to one side. It reminds one of the Apaches of Poree as portrayed on the cinema, and you wonder if they wear such headgear in real life. A flash of wicked Poree in a surrounding sedate and Oriental. Rather bohemian, n'est-ce-pas?

ACROSS THE SILVER SHEET

By Helen Swan

THE HOME TOWNERS
Blue Mouse

The Blue Mouse is showing its patrons this week, the third all-talking picture, "The Home Towners," which is said to eclipse its forerunners, "Lights of New York", and "The Terror." It ought to, for instead of being merely a second-rate production made for the express purpose of exploiting the Vitaphone, the story is one of George M. Cohan's, and everybody knows that George M. Cohan, faithfully translated to the screen, is a wow.

One good thing about the talkies--they have put the beautiful and dumb movie star, male and female out of business, and discovered some really fine talent which heretofore has been allowed to blush unseen and waste its talent on the extra's bench or in the cutting room. Witness, for example, the success of Lionel Barrymore, Gladys Brockwell and Cullen Landis.

"The Home Towners" has an excellent cast, although the names of some of the principals are not among filmdom's elite. Richard Bennett, a stage actor of ability and distinction and a splendid voice, is starred. And opposite him is Doris Kenyon. Heretofore, I have not thought much of Miss Kenyon's dramatic ability, but the talkies are kinder to her than to many others. Miss Kenyon seems to spark like a million and her voice

which betrays her stage training, is her greatest charm. The supporting cast is adequate.

WINGS
Fifth Avenue

"Wings" the first of the "air epics", which played at the Metropolitan last spring, is back at the Fifth Avenue this week.

John Monk Saunders, the author, visited Seattle during its premiere, and spoke to a group of students of his alma mater, the University of Washington. It was quite obvious from Mr. Saunders' remark that he considered his story a little gem. Unfortunately, many critics failed to agree with him.

The story is just such a story as might be hung on to any movies, and totally unworthy of its great theme of the picture. Neither do Buddy Rogers and Clara Bow seem mature enough for their parts, and the first part of the picture is not strong enough to bear the tragic denouement logically.

But no one pays much attention to the story. The treat of the picture is the scene in the air, battles between planes, airships dipping, swerving, looping the loop. They will thrill you and you will be lost in admiration in wonder at the almost perfect photography. It is this that makes "Wings" an outstanding photoplay.

WINSLOW GETS CITIZENS CLUB

WINSLOW, Wash., Oct. 19, — Patterning their organization after the foundation of the Seattle Progressive Citizens' League, a Citizens' club was formed in Winslow by more than thirty members of the local village, at a meeting in the Japanese Community Hall today. As the principal speaker of the evening, Clarence T. Arai, president of the Seattle Citizens' organization, addressed the meeting telling the audience of the citizen club activities in California and Oregon. Masaki Nakata was elected as temporary chairman of the society. While Sachio Nakao was elected as the secretary-extempore.

SINGER RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Having completed a series of successful concerts in California and Oregon as a part of her farewell coast tour, Madame Miyoshi Sugimachi, Seattle soprano, arrived here from Los Angeles Saturday. Madame Sugimachi will hold concerts in Vancouver, Tacoma, and a final recital in Seattle. She is planning to sail for Italy by way of the Panama Canal in early November.

Girls' Group Elects New Vice-President

Yurino Takayoshi was chosen vice-president of the Japanese Girls' club at a meeting held last Friday evening in Seinenkai hall. Miss Takayoshi will take the place vacated by Sada Seki, who is now president of the Girls' group.

The Buddhist club of San Francisco will hold its annual masquerade ball in that city on October 27.

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