

BALDWIN REGRETS SUSPICIONS; LAUDS WORKS OF LEAGUE

Premier Declares Great Britain Will
Not Start Competitive
Naval Building

KELOGG PACT EXTOLLED

LONDON, — Regretting the suspicion with which America looks upon England through the recent Anglo-French naval treaty, Premier Baldwin, in a speech at the 10th anniversary of the League of Nations Union, at London recently, declared that Great Britain would not enter a competitive race on naval building with the United States regardless of what Uncle Sam's present naval program might be.

Extolling the League of Nations for its substantial efforts at adjusting and settling international disputes to keep world peace on a permanent basis, the British premier enlarged on the current world political situation, chiefly in regard to the United States.

Five years ago, Baldwin said, America and Great Britain discussed the debt problem in the frankest terms and the accruing benefit of good will and conciliation has never been surpassed yet. Today, however, he told the audience, there was suspicion in America aroused through the recent negotiations of the tri-partite naval pact, but he assured the listeners that America need not fear that Great Britain will start a naval competition.

The Kellogg treaty, the speaker continued, was of far-reaching effect, even going far beyond the warmest expectations for the pact's success. This treaty, the premier said, is an able adjunct to the League covenant of peace and the fact that the United States has taken the lead in the outlawry of war, in line with the League policy, will greatly assist the League in its efforts to ban war.

Predictions Gloomy Over Debt Conclave

PARIS, — Observers in Paris are painting a gloomy picture for the proposed reparations conference, which Germany hopes will take place sometime in December to effect a reduction in the annuities she is paying out to the allies under the Dawes plan.

The chief reasons why this conference may not be favorably looked upon by the observers are due to the steadfast stands made on the reparations problem by United States, England and France.

The United States does not seem inclined to budge from the plan to have the European nations make their debt payments to her. England also seems to hold the same strict position in regard to debt payments to her by the continental nations. As for France, the government is adamant as to the reparations bill specified under the Dawes plan.

Nicaragua Minister Asks Marines' Stay

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Declaring that the stay of the American marines in Nicaragua mean stability and security of the country, Minister Cesar of Nicaragua expressed the hope that the American devil-dogs will remain there for at least another two years.

The marines were chiefly responsible for the policing of Nicaragua during the last election and the peaceful manner in which it was held due to the marines has been appreciated on all sides in Nicaragua, it was said. Peace, stability and security at the present time is essential for the financial and economic interests of the country, Minister Cesar declared, and on the strength that reason, it has been hoped the American marines would put in two more years in the country.

WAPATO GROUP GIVES PROGRAM

By Courier Correspondent

To commemorate the coronation of the Emperor, an impressive program was held in Wapato at the Japanese hall by Wapato Japanese on Sunday, Nov. 11 at 3 p. m.

Following this, the Yakima Valley Boys' club gave a Japanese play at the I. O. O. F. hall, before a crowd of over five hundred. A feature of the entertainment was the selling of flowers and refreshments by the girls of Wapato, dressed attractively in Japanese costumes.

The proceeds of the entertainment are to be used for the erection of a young people's clubhouse to be built in the near future.

WANT TO VOTE? * * * * *

THUMBS STAINED

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, — In order to prevent repeating at the polls, a ruling has been made in Porto Rico that each person voting should have his right thumb stained.

It is provided by The Board of Insular Elections that each voter must put his right thumb into a harmless fluid as his ballot is put into the box.

For those who refuse, a fine of \$1.00 or imprisonment in jail for from one to six months is provided.

CHANGE APPARENT IN NANKING STAND

Negotiations For New Trade Pact
Expected To Start

SHANGHAI, — With the attitude of the Nanking government toward Japan undergoing a change in the past several weeks, it is believed by observers, that formal negotiations for a new Sino-Japanese trade treaty will open soon.

The change in attitude from the former antagonistic stand the Nationalist administration at Nanking assumed toward Japan became apparent recently, when Consul General Yada was received in Nanking by President Chang Kai-Shek with all the formalities accorded a minister, for preliminary conversations in regard to the trade pact.

Indications from Nanking are that a principle of friendship and good will will be observed in the negotiations for the treaty and both Consul General Yada and C. T. Wang, Nationalist foreign minister, seem to be agreed on the spirit of the negotiations. The fact that the negotiations will open soon is seen in the arrival of H. Arita, chief of the Asian Bureau of the Japanese foreign department, to assist Consul Yada in the preliminary negotiations.

Diplomatic observers are convinced that the Sino-Japanese negotiations will proceed amicably and that the Tsinan incident of this summer will also be settled in an agreeable manner.

Conditions in regard to the Japanese boycott seem to be settling down to a common sense view and this changing attitude of the Chinese seems to favor the successful culmination of negotiations.

JAPAN'S FINANCE BUDGET GREATER

TOKIO, — In a report issued by the finance department, the Japanese government has made an increased appropriation of 11 million dollars to cover the expenditures of free new enterprises, projected for the coming year.

Ordinarily the government, it is believed here, would have made a larger appropriation for its national budget increase, but owing to the unstable position of the Seiyukai, the present government party in the Diet, the Tanaka cabinet decided upon this amount.

TRUCE DECLARED IN OIL COMBAT

PARIS, — With the peace treaty signed between the English and American oil interests, French observers here are of the opinion that competition will now be on a peaceful and cooperative basis. Although peace seems to be established between the Anglo-American oil interests, the French see a menace to this peace in Soviet Russia, who, it is claimed, is trying to flood the markets of the world with Russian oil.

The favorable solution of the Anglo-American oil interest war is being acclaimed here as a long step toward breaking down an impending oil war, but Russia is now feared and it is hoped that the Soviet will be brought into line for an understanding.

New Society Formed By California Coeds

BERKELEY, — Japanese coeds at the University of California have recently organized a club, similar to the one in existence among the Berkeley men students.

At the meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. cottage by the women students in order to found the society, Kikuko Domoto of Oakland was elected president of the new group.

Other officers of the organization who have been chosen are Cora Asakura, vice-president; Grace Takata, secretary; Michi Oka, treasurer; Sada Onoye, social chairman and Shizuko Hikoyeda, athletic chairman.

MOVE IS STARTED TO FORM PORTLAND "JAPAN SOCIETY"

SEATTLE SECRETARY TALKS

Preliminary Meeting Held To Discuss
Plans For Proposed Organization

In order that a closer relation for the furtherance of a better understanding between the Japanese and American peoples may be established through an agency to bring the two groups into closer association, a preliminary meeting to discuss the formation of Japan Society, on the order of the Seattle organization, was held in Portland recently.

A. Holden, executive secretary of the Seattle Japan Society, attended the meeting and outlined the plan followed by his organization in founding the society. Leading Americans and Japanese of Portland were present at this meeting which was held at the Multnomah hotel with the president of Reed college, Dr. N. F. Coleman, presiding as chairman.

Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, and Dr. Coleman were the principal speakers of the evening. Both were enthusiastic in their proposal for a Portland Japan Society, in view of the fact that the important coast cities including Vancouver B. C., are possessors of Japan societies, established to create good-will between the Japanese and American peoples.

W. D. B. Dodson, general manager of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who has toured Japan, was highly in favor of a Japan Society for Portland and declared that such an organization is necessary not only for the betterment of America-Japanese understanding but also for the betterment of the trade relations between the two countries.

Dr. Coleman, Dana, Editor of the Oregon News Ioyama and S. Tomihiro, president of the Union Trading Co. were chiefly responsible in gathering these representative people for the meeting. It was decided at this preliminary meeting that Dr. Coleman should head a committee to canvass the city for charter members who are to convene on Nov. 27 to formally establish the Japan Society in Portland.

CHINA APPOINTS FOUR ADVISORS

SHANGHAI, — It seems quite evident that the new Nationalist regime of China is waking to the call of a newer economic order and in order to stabilize the country's economic and financial condition, the Nanking government has requested four prominent Americans to serve as honorary economic advisors to the administration.

The four Americans are Henry Ford, Owen D. Young, Professor Jeremiah Jenks and Professor E. R. A. Seligman of Columbia University, and R. N. Harper, banker. For city planning and harbor dredging, the Nanking government had requested Henry K. Murphy, architect, and Earnest P. Goodrich, engineer, to assume the task.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 9, — Three men dead, four injured in G. N. tunnel rock slide.

ABERDEEN, — Troller rescued in Grays Harbor gale.

Nov. 10, KYOTO, — Sun Goddess' 124th. heir ascends Japan's throne.

Nov. 11, SEATTLE, — Huskies out-play Bears, but lose 6 - 0.

RIPOSITO, Sicily, — Etna lava menaces two more towns; 20,000 give up homes to volcanic fury.

Nov. 12, NEW YORK, — Lamport and Holt liner, Vestris, sinks; 350 adrift at sea.

Nov. 13, NEW YORK, — Hope wanes for 116 missing on Atlantic; rescuers report floating bodies at wreck scene.

Nov. 14, NEW YORK, — more saved in shipwreck; 217 rescued, 106 missing; dozen ships continue search for survivors.

NEW YORK, — "Carry on" is Smith plea to Democratic party.

Nov. 15, NEW YORK, — 118 deaths in Vestris tragedy; gross negligence is charged.

New Hawaiian Paper, Published In Three Languages, Appears

Trilingual in its contents, "Maui Record," a new publication has made its appearance on the island of Maui, Hawaii.

The unique feature of the paper is that it is published in three languages, English, Japanese, and Filipino.

There are a number of two-language publications in Hawaii, such as Japanese papers with English sections and Chinese papers with English sections.

But N. K. Otsuka, editor of the "Maui Record" has gone a step further and included two dialects of the Filipinos in his periodical.

NOTABLES GATHER TO HONOR MIKADO

Prominent Seattleites Attend Reception
Given By Consul

To celebrate the coronation of H. I. M., the 124th Emperor of Japan, more than 250 representative American and Japanese residents of the city gathered in the Spanish ball room of the Olympic hotel Saturday evening, Nov. 10, to attend a reception given by Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto.

Addressing the group, among whom were many of the leading citizens of the city, including Mayor Frank Edwards, University of Washington professors and others, Dr. Herbert Gowen, president of the Japan Society, declared that traditional friendship between the Japanese Empire and the United States still existed and that both nations were looking toward wider and greater development of their mutual interests in the Pacific Basin.

Expressing the good will of the American people and especially of the citizens of the city of Seattle, Dr. Gowen toasted the long life and happiness of the Mikado of Japan, to which all responded.

Consul Okamoto immediately raised his glass and said, "I propose a toast to the President of The United States." This was also received enthusiastically.

On the evening's program two vocal solo were given by Miss Beatrice Nelson.

T. Sato, Japan's leading harmonica player, rendered two selections. Dancing started from 10 p. m. and lasted until midnight.

On the receiving line for the reception were Consul and Mrs. Okamoto, Mr. H. H. Okuda, and Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Gowen.

Colindres Is Chosen Honduras President

According to a report from Tegucigalpa, Honduras, the recent presidential election held there was the bitterest and the most heated one which the country has seen in some time. Vicente Mijia Colindres became president while Raphael Deaz Chavez was elected vice-president.

The new president is the leader of a coalition party and though unheard of until recent time, his various accomplishments throughout the country were brought as a matter of record to enable his election.

The vice-president is a liberal and his election is seen as significant victory for the Liberal party in Honduras. This was the first election in some time in which there were no bloodshed and trouble.

TRADE CONFAB PROVES FUTILE

BERLIN, — Through the lack of a compromising spirit in the Polish-German conference to establish trade relations and to conclude a commercial pact, the recent parley which had been going on here for the past four years ended without a satisfactory conclusion.

The Polish stand was for the erasing of all restrictions on the importations on pigs and coal. This, however, was not satisfactory to the German delegation who wished to remain strict Polish to 3 million two hundred thousand pigs annually and two hundred thousand tons of coal monthly.

Dr. Andreas Hermes, leader of the German delegation expressed the opinion, at the time the parley was ended, that the conference could not proceed on the present basis of its negotiations.

NEW JAPAN RULER FORMALLY MOUNTS AGE OLD THRONE

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Coronation Of 124th Emperor
Of Japan

JOYOUS CELEBRATIONS HELD

His Imperial Majesty, Emperor Hirohito, 124th ruler in the unbroken imperial line that regns over Japan, was formally enthroned last Saturday afternoon, with impressive and colorful ceremonies that date back to the time before the dawn of written history.

More modern and progressive than any of his predecessors, the new ruler formally ascended the throne of his father with all the carefully preserved ritual of the ages. Sitting under the phoenix-crowned canopy, Emperor Hirohito asked the protection of the spirits of his ancestors and the support of his beloved millions of subjects to discharge his sacred duties in a manner not unworthy of the great past.

"It is our resolve," declared the Emperor, "to endeavor to promote and cultivate friendly relations with all nations and thus contribute to the welfare of humanity."

The climax of the solemn and meticulously planned and executed ceremony came when Premier Baron Tanaka standing at the foot of the stairs to the throne hall, led the brilliant assemblage in three cries of "Banzai!"

Special honors were conferred upon more than 3,200 persons in connection with the enthronement ceremonies. They were invited to a special banquet in Tokyo.

The Coronation was made the occasion of joyous celebration wherever Japanese reside throughout the globe. In Seattle, a formal reception was given in the Spanish Ballroom of the Olympic hotel by Consul and Mrs. Okamoto. A lantern parade was also held by local Japanese in honor of the celebration. Special programs were scheduled in all Japanese communities of the state and country.

The coronation ceremonies continue until November 26. On the 19th Their Majesties will visit the shrine at Ise and personally inform the ancestral spirits that they have ascended the Imperial Throne.

On the succeeding days visits will be made to the mausoleums of former Emperors.

Twinkling Lanterns Light City Streets In Colorful Parade

Myriads of lanterns glowed like fireflies and bobbed through the Seattle streets, lighting the way for gorgeous floats, as hundreds of local Japanese made merry and paraded in celebration of The Coronation last Saturday evening.

Scores of gaily decorated cars, bands, and some of the most resplendent floats ever seen in Seattle participated in the parade.

At the head of the procession were flags of the United States and Japan, followed by numerous banners. After them trailed a shimmering lane of lanterns with twelve hundred and more Nipponese in procession, some on floats, others on foot in varied colorful costumes.

One of the floats carried a "torii" covered with brilliant chrysanthemums; another displayed a flower-covered bird of gigantic proportions; another carried a Japanese orchestra of samisens and drums; and still others had dancers and grotesque costumed figures of dragons.

The parade started from Nippon Kan and wended its way through the Japanese district to Twelfth Avenue then down Jackson, over to Lane and up again, returning finally to Sixth and Main. Here part of the procession disbanded and the rest continued their way to the Olympic Hotel.

New Arms Conclave Planned In January

GENEVA, — Taking advantage of the recent publication of the Anglo-French disarmament treaty negotiations, the disarmament commission of the League of Nations is planning to hold another arms parley sometime in January.

Eric Clokan secretary of the League disarmament section and Jonkheet Loudon, chairman of the disarmament commission, have decided in preliminary conversations to find the views of the member nations and call an arms parley in January. England, it is reported, seems favorable to the new arms conference and other nations are expected to get into line for another parley.

NORTHWEST JUDO ARTISTS WILL VIE FOR MAT HONORS

Dopesters Give Edge To Tacoma And
Vancouver Stars In Upper
Classes

MANY CITIES TO COMPETE

What will be seen as the greatest judo tournament ever to be held in these parts, will be staged tomorrow at Nippon kan hall from 1 p. m. This all-Northwest judo tournament which is to be held under the auspices of the Seattle Dojo, will have five other athletic organizations on its competing list.

From the towns near Seattle: Fife, White River, and South Park will be represented, as will Tacoma with probably the largest list of contestants outside of the Seattle club. Vancouver, B. C. will also be represented with eight first-grade black belt men and two brown belt men.

Stiff Battles Slated

As the dopesters have it figured, it will be a tussle between Tacoma and Vancouver for the laurels among the upper classes. Seattle is given a chance to give either organization a stiff battle for the honors. In the young men's class Seattle is given the edge over other rivals but South Park is expected to give the local matmen a hot fight before relinquishing their claims.

The tournament program as it has been given out by the Seattle Dojo is:

1. Red and White matches by the juvenile class. 2. Three point match by the children class. 3. Three point matches by the young men's class. 4. Three point matches by first grade black belt men. 5. Throwing technique (Kodokwan method) by Shibata, second grade black belt, and Hama, first grade.

To Show Training

6. Training technique, by Shirani, third grade and Saito, third grade. 7. Red and White matches (Tacoma, Fife Red; Seattle, Thomas, South Park, White).

8. Red and White matches by the Young men's class (Tacoma, Fife, Red; Seattle, South Park, Thomas, White).

9. Red and White matches by black and brown belt men. (Vancouver, Red; Seattle, Tacoma, White).

Umpires: Yoshida, fifth grade; Shirami, third grade; Yukawa, third grade; Saito, third grade; Yokoyama, third grade; Miyasawa, second grade; Shibata, second grade; Horiuchi, second grade; Fujita, first grade.

Mochizuki, Maniwa and Kudo, who were brown belt men have been promoted from the brown belt class to the black belt, first grade class. They will compete in the first grade class. Horiuchi, of Tacoma, has been promoted to the second grade from the first grade class and will compete in the former class.

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Front row - Kamino, Maeda, Kamino.

Sport Scope

THE RUBBER MATCH

When the Taiyos met the Nippons last Sunday in the Pacific Stadium, a highly interesting game ended in a scoreless tie, leaving the burden of a rubber match on the Thanksgiving Day contest.

Last Sunday's gridiron contest between the two Japanese aggregations was a league game and it will go down on the official pages of the Independent League record as a tied game.

The rubber match which comes off when the turkeys grace the dining room tables will now be the important contest for these two rival organizations. The fact that it will not be a league tussle will not detract one whit from the interest which follows in the wake of any struggle in which these two teams engage.

The Thanksgiving day game will in fact add greater zest and punch to the keen rivalry and interest, since it is not a league game and in the reason that this contest will provide the decision of supremacy between the two elevens of this community adds a greater interest, enthusiasm and tenseness to the coming rubber match.



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NIPPON GRIDDERS BATTLE TAIYOS TO SCORELESS TIE IN MUDDY TILT

Kono, Funai Flash For Tacs; N. A. C. Counts Umemoto And
Hank Arai Among Its Galaxy Of Stars.

The supremacy of the Nippons or Taiyos on the gridiron is still in doubt, for last Sunday in the mud at the Civic Auditorium, the two teams fought to a scoreless tie. The Nippons lost their chance to score in the second quarter when they failed to buck the ball over from the one-yard line, while during the second half the Taiyos showed a good deal of strength but fumbles were costly to them.

J.B.C. HOOPSTERS TO OPEN SEASON

J. B. C. Hi-Stars will officially open their playing season when they tackle the Emmanuel Lutheran class B team at the Baptist gym tonight at 8 o'clock. As a preliminary game the Hi-Stars' second team will tackle the Emmanuel Lutheran class C five at 7 p. m.

The feature tussle is promised to be a good one because of the high ranking of the Emmanuel Lutheran quintet, which took the class C championship last year. Because of their age, however, the players will enter the B rank this year.

The Baptist boys are expected to put a strong quintet on the floor in Jun Okazaki and George Okada as forwards, Bill Ihashi, center; and Taft Beppu and Herb Ogawa at guards.

The public is invited to come and watch the game at the Japanese Baptist gym.

Eleven Year Old Lad Wins L. A. Golf Meet

LOS ANGELES. — Eleven year old Taiji Iseri won the Kro-Flite golf tournament held at the Long Beach Municipal Course last week. He was by far the youngest member of the club and displayed plenty of class, covering the course in 106 shots, which, minus the 25 stroke handicap allotted him, amounted to 81.

HI-STARS SUPER WIN

The second team of the Baptist Hi-Stars turned in their first victory in a practice game last week when they defeated the Plymouth class C team by a score of 46-40 at the Plymouth gym. Kaneko stood out for the Hi-Stars.

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RACE WAR HOKUM

There is little vision to satisfy the ordinary intelligence of even a pedant in the prediction, which endeavors to assume the proportions of a serious forecast, that a fierce and gigantic race conflict will ensue from the present political and social unrest among the races and nations of the world within the period of this century.

The poor and far fetched prediction of a race war, probably, does not warrant the compliment of a negative argument but the reason, why, and wherefore such a conflict cannot happen, demands an impressive connotation why world peace will be and must be. It is usually these idle predictions which lend an ill-fated motive of selfish aggrandization to martian policies and alarmist misconceptions of fear, which leads nations and humanity to the butcher's block.

The world and its interdependent ties, which constitute a universal network of the most vital of human relations, speak emphatically of the necessity of keeping peace on a permanent pedestal and letting the standards of the law of equality decide what issue there is of the question of supremacy among nations and races. It does not require the perception of a sage to understand that one strand of relation is dependent upon the woven commercial, economic and social network of human relations, for its existence. It is no longer "dog eat dog" to maintain or assert supremacy and existence. That day has long passed by.

Every nation today is looking toward the outer world for a greater development of her commercial interests. Not a single nation, today, harbors the murderous conception of killing off the buying power or the beneficial propensities of neighboring nations as a matter of common sense and good business judgment. Each nation, as it is today, cannot survive separated from the whole, neither can the world be divided into two separate parts without one or both halves suffering the consequences of deterioration and subsequent expiration. It should be obvious, that it is no longer an age when one nation or another, one race or another, is thinking, or endeavoring to think, of making a self-assertive bid for supremacy.

The problem of international intercourse and the question of inter-racial relations, no longer treads the pathway of academic reasoning. The course is outlined. The world conflagration of 1914 taught the world a sensible lesson on the value of peace which cannot be lightly disregarded for vain reasons.

Hit-and-miss predictions can be easily made but the seed of alarmist fears, which they sow, cannot be taken in a foolhardy way as just potash and perlmutter. Yet the very ingredients or superficial and exaggerated facts on which those predictions are based constitute just that.

MANUFACTURED THINKING

With the noise and din of the political hubbub subsiding with the clearing smoke of the last Presidential fray, the nation rests today in peace and lethargy. It is a wonder if there are any thoughts left in the voters minds about the last election.

It is a still greater wonder if the voters had any thought other than the foregone conclusion that the Republican Party and Secretary Hoover would be victorious.

The manner in which forty states out of the union swung into the Republican line is proof enough of the fact that there wasn't much thought given to the issues of the campaign such as, farm relief, prohibition, foreign trade, foreign policy and national economy, but the nation seems to have had a Republican mental trend, though on these issues the nation has been divided in its views.

Thinking in a human asset, but it is quite evident that the huge political machines of today can grind out patent thoughts and ideas to save the energy of thinking.

Friendship at times is trying, but it is through those trying times that friendship becomes richer.

People who cannot see the other side of life are often unaware of the black chasm behind them.

The man who'll spend a dime to make a dollar isn't exactly an optimist along side of the man who'll spend his last dime for a bus-ride to town.

Some people like to look wise while others like to look foolish, but it's a smart guy who can act foolish to be wise.

The sort of a guy who kisses his girl without holding her is the sort of a guy who'll try to get out the easiest way, when asked to do something.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

Talk about a dumb goof-----He thought that "Sing Sing Electric Chairs" were special-made furniture for cold musical artists.

He took a draw, another draw and still another draw; this is not a fight my dear readers so don't get excited. 'Tis Jimmy with his Million Dollar Pipe; after a pause he came to a conclusion that his Pipe was dirty so he asked me for a pipe-cleaner as we entered a Chop Suey Joint. Taking our seats, the waiter with a tab and pencil inquired about our order. Jimmy still with his mind on his Pipe said to me, "Give me a pipe-cleaner." "Oh yes, PAUKUI (Spare-ribs)," intervened the waiter.

A newlywed bride had just finished her task of shelling some green peas and feeling rather famished she determined to heat some milk to drink. She emptied the peas into another container and without rinsing the former pan which contained several green residues from the peas, she poured the milk into it. When the milk came to a boiling point, she removed it from the fire and stood for a moment dumb-founded peering into it. Wondering in amazement at the green specks in the milk, she innocently murmured, "I see, the COW hadn't digested all the GRASS!"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

June 15, — Thinking of the courteous "Slam" the waiter handed me last evening I suffered a very restless night, dreaming that I was sleeping on a bed of barnacles and being fed on pile worms. Being in a watery mood, I ordered octopus stew for breakfast and then went for a morning stroll to Hibiya Park to recuperate or otherwise.

I walked around the huge fish pond 3 times and suddenly stopped to witness a submarine combat---one battle was over when the carp swallowed a gold fish---gold must have some attraction, I thought to myself, if it can even lure a fish. Humored by the intense pathetic incident, I yelled out, "Sic 'em carp, sic 'em," and doing the immodest act by placing my hands in the water to propel up some foam to a boiling point, I rendered a bit of moral support from the side line with a few college yells to boot. Off from the distant came the clattering noise that sounded like a motor tractor that couldn't lift its feet headed for the Old Soldiers Home, it grew louder and louder, behold, it was a cop with his sabre that was vertically twice the size of himself, trailing on the ground. Whether he had a tail-light or not it didn't matter because it was daylight and the price of a car ride was the same.

With both hands clasped behind his back, for what reason I failed to comprehend, and chest puffed up like a half burnt Chesterfield with his head elevated like the photographic pose of the Days of '47, he said, "You're under arrest for disturbing the peace!" The most conspicuous part of his speech was his mustache, any ditch-digger would have envied it. Telling him that there was no peace to be disturbed because we all didn't like war, but the pitiful part of the program was that my explanation failed to penetrate the vacuum space above his shoulders. The only benefit he derived from his head was to keep his ears separated and its world's wonder that the hat he wore stood in place to cover up the scandal. Maybe he had it tacked on, you can't tell?

As a last and final resort, I tried to convey a comprehensive impression by pointing at the finny warfare going under water. Massaging his mustache with his right and then with his left hand he approached stealthily and yet cautiously to point of vantage; stooping to a quarter-bend and placing both hands to their respective knee caps he extended his head to the utmost extremities like a walrus ready to-be-made into a suitcase and uttered with a melodramatic voice of a macaroni inhaling spragheti, "Ah ha, I'm all wet if this isn't a surprise!" Digging my left foot fairly well into the sod, I raised my right foot enclosed by heavy English brogues into mid-air; taking extra precaution for a well aimed shot, in fact an extra fancy shot---I heaved back my trusty right and let it fly. The poor boob lost his balance and went head over heels into the water to investigate; probably he wanted to referee the bout.

(To be Continued)

Pink Tea

A masquerade party in honor of The Coronation was given Friday evening, Nov. 9, by the Messrs. Jiro Sakano and Yoshito Fujii at the Buddhist church.

A card party will be given by Mr. Minoru Yamasaki at his home this evening.

Miss Hannah Kosaka was hostess at a dinner given at her home last Sunday evening. Those present were the Messrs. Fred Ogura, Sam Takahashi, Susumu Umemoto, and the Misses Yurino Takayoshi and Teru Uno.

A shower will be given tomorrow afternoon by the Fuyokai in honor of Miss Fumi Hanafusa, whose engagement to Mr. Fred Hamada was recently announced. The affair is planned at the home of Miss Yuki Shimomae.

A fellowship dinner will be held Sunday at 5:30 at the Japanese Methodist church. All Epworth League and church members, and those interested are invited.

A joint Japanese Students' Club and Fuyokai mixer will be held tonight at the J. S. C. clubhouse at 7:30.

The engagement of Miss Sachio Nakao, sister of the well known athlete Mr. Yone Nakao, to Mr. James H. Iwamizu of Los Angeles, was announced at a party given at the Gyokkoken on Thursday evening. The young people are expected to leave for California today to be married in Los Angeles.

Friends of Mrs. Holden, wife of Mr. Ashley Holden, secretary of the Japan Society, will be glad to know that Mrs. Holden who at the present time is in the General Hospital, did not have to undergo an operation for cancer, as at first expected since a later diagnosis proved her condition different. Visitors are now allowed to visit her it was learned.

Calendar

Saturday, Nov. 17

7:30 p. m., — Mixer sponsored by Japanese Students' club and Fuyo-kai at J. S. C. clubhouse.

8:00 p. m., — J. B. C. Hi-Stars quint to play Emmanuel Lutheran class B team at Baptist gym.

Sunday, Nov. 18

Taiyo A. C. vs. South End District, at Civic Auditorium.

Nippon vs. Ballard Pacific Chair at Civic Auditorium.

1:00 p. m., — All-Northwest Judo tournament. Nipponkan.

2:30 p. m., — Union meeting of Fujin Kai and W. W. G. girls, Baptist church auditorium.

Tuesday, Nov. 20

7:30 p. m., — J. S. C. hoopers to play Sigma Chi quintet. University pavillion.

Sunday, Nov. 25

Nippon A. C. vs. Atlantic Street Merchants at Broadway field.

Thursday, Nov. 29

Taiyos vs. N. A. C. in non-official gridiron tilt.

Friday, Nov. 30

7:30 p. m., — Japanese Students' club entertainment at Nipponkan hall.

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Fujin Kai, W. W. G. Plan Union Meeting

A union meeting of the Fujin Kai and W. W. G. girls will be held at the Japanese Baptist church auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m.

Special music has been provided with a piano solo to be given by Miss Towers, and vocal solos by Miss Isaacson.

All Japanese women and girls are cordially invited to this meeting.

At 3:30 p. m., initiation of W. W. G. girls will be conducted by Sterling chapter of the First Baptist church.

Japanese Has Place On Hi Debating Team

Jack Sonoda, Japanese student at Franklin high school, is an experienced member of the school's affirmative debating team.

In a debate with the Broadway high school team recently, Sonoda and his colleague tied with their opponents. The question was "Resolved, That the President and the Vice-President be nominated by the direct primary."

College Y.W. Group Gives Japanese Tea

A Japanese tea was given by the University of Washington Y. W. C. A. group on the campus Wednesday, Nov. 14. Art goods from the Cherry kingdom were displayed.

On Thursday, Jane Scott, Y. W. C. A. secretary in Japan, who is a former resident of Seattle, spoke to Y. W. women at the Chi Omega house at 4 p. m.

SILHOUETTES

By Dot and Dash

A RIKKYO PROFESSOR

Perhaps it is the merry twinkle in his eyes that charms one so. Or perhaps it is the easy, confidential manner that he has, that makes one conscious of his friendliness.

At any rate, Paul Rusch, professor of Economics at Rikkyo University in Tokyo, Japan, who is temporarily in the States on a leave of absence, is a fascinating fellow.

We met him at Consul Okamoto's reception. In front, Sato, harmonica expert, was entertaining the audience. Spying Rusch hiding behind a potted palm tree, we approached him and asked, "What do you think of harmonicas?"

A soft gleam shone in his eyes as he answered: "This reminds me so much of Japan! Back there, you know, the Harmonica is very popular. They even have harmonica bands. But here in America, I'm afraid people do not care so much for it."

"By the way," we next began, "what do you teach at Rikkyo?" "Oh, Economics and Commerce," he answered, "but mostly American ideas."

Our next query was: "Don't you think that American football would make a big hit in Japan if properly introduced?"

"No, I'm afraid not," Rusch countered, "the Japanese take more to soccer, because it is more international. But nothing will ever replace baseball in Japan as a national sport."

We let him talk on. "But Rikkyo, you know, is quite a modern institution. The boys are quite crazy about dancing and Western ideas."

Rusch expects to leave for his home in Kentucky within a few days. But in March of the coming year, he will return to teach at Rikkyo.

"Yes, I love Japan," he avowed. "Some of the very best friends that I have are in Japan. I think that I would like to live there all the rest of my life."

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SALMAGUNDI

By W. T. S.

SPEAKING of football, as no one especially was—

There are, it seems, two great classes of people. First, the ones who play football. And second, those who don't, but know more about it than the players.

On Saturday, the falling rain lipped to the Seattle dust: "Now, your name is mud!"

Then on Sunday, the Civic Auditorium. A muddy, boggy gridiron. Taiyos vs. Nippons. Snarling pack against snarling pack. A duel in a sea of gray-green mud.

After the kickoff the players become like Russian names.....you cannot tell vich vich is vich. Mud, mud, and still more mud. Even Chops Umemoto's distinctive profile becomes unrecognizable. And so, one knows by this that the field must be very, very muddy indeed.

YELL leaders in action in the stands.

For the Taiyos, George Okada leads the cheers. For the Nippons, a Koda-Kumata-Matsusaki combination of spick and span dukes lead the yells.

Somehow, we miss last year's Sukiyaki yell. Let's, how DID it go? "Suki-yaki-yaki-yaki! Aburage-rage-rage-rage....."

Every now and then, a yellow-slickered telephone pole rises from the N. A. C. bench and wander fieldwards at the cry of "Water." 'Tis Fumi Matsuzawa, water-boy par excellence, taking the place of one who didn't get up in time.

And every now and then, seagulls swoop across the field. A poetry of grace against a background of mist and gray.

"Hot-dogs!" the white-coated vendor calls. "You can't win without hot-dogs!" No? Well, you don't say!

A bay-windowed gentleman, an evident Taiyo fan, smokes a cigar while he watches the game intensely. Never mind the field, Hortense; just watch that cigar, and you'll know how the game is going. Sparky Kono plunges thru for first down. (Cigar goes up). Taiyos held no gain. (Cigar goes

down.)

Up and down, up and down the cigar moves, as this imitator of Theodore Roberts and George Ishihara follows the see-saw of jerseys and helmets, back and forth across the field.

REALLY, tho, all this excitement that we've lately been having cannot be good for the heart. Presidential campaign, Coronation, grid games, what not and what not.

And glory be, what a pugnacious world this globe is getting to be. Hoover vs. Smith, California vs. Washington, Nippons vs. Taiyos, Tachibana vs. Sato, bootleggers vs. police, and so on and so on and so on. While all along, we had thought that the Armistice was signed ten years ago.

But all battles pale into insignificance; they are as nothing.....when we mention the great forensic battle of the heavyweights recently in the Courier office. Really, no one should have missed it.

Ladies and gentlemen, in one corner: Battling Taki Arai! And in this corner we have: Fire-Eating Ochi! Six arguments to a decision.

The debate? Oh, it was on which one owned the most of Main Street and if so, why not? Or something like that; but, for details, ask Frank Sugiyama, official referee.

You might even ask Taft Beppu for details of the above-mentioned verbal tilt. But it behooves you to be on your guard; for if you weaken, Taft will be sure to sell you a lamp—or a servicable, patented toothbrush. And that's another battle.

ACROSS THE SILVER SHEET

By Helen Swan

MERCHANT of VENICE
Metropolitan

Of course THE event of last week was George Arliss' production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" at the Metropolitan. No dramatic character, with the possible exception of Hamlet, has been the subject of so much controversy as Shylock. Whether to play him as a villain, a poor misunderstood old man or as a comedian is a subject which has worried every actor who ever assailed the role.

Arliss' Shylock is shrewd, sardonic, hate-crazed and proud. Yet there is nothing of the loathsome, filthy creature which other interpreters have made of the part. The picture he draws is dramatically effective and adequately balanced.

The rest of the cast contributed worth portrayals, especially Frieda Inescort, who, as Portia looks as if she might have stepped straight from the fifteenth century. The costumes and settings, the work of Woodman Thompson, do much to enhance this most delightful of all comedies.

WHITE SHADOWS
Fifth Avenue

All the glamour, all the color, all the beauty and passion of the South Seas have been caught in "White Shadows of the South Seas," which opened at the Fifth Avenue yesterday. Even if it were not for the story, the picture would be worth seeing from a pictorial standpoint. I don't know of a single "senic" on the South Seas, and I have seen a good many of them, that quite catches all that this picture does. To anyone who likes beautiful scenery, it is a rare treat.

But the story is one which could stand alone, even without the assistance of settings. It tells of a white man who succumbs to the lure of the South Seas. His degeneration and subsequent regeneration take you through reels of thrills, including a

corking good ship wreck, and scenes upon scenes of gorgeous and exotic beauty.

Monte Blue is starred. I've always had a soft place in my heart for Monte. He seems able to bring something different to every role. A sort of naive sophistication, if you can forgive the paradox. Raquel Torres, a new cinema "find", is sympathetic and convincing as the island girl.

THE MIDNIGHT TAXI
Blue Mouse

The hot foot flight of a rum-running king and his confederates, conveying liquor from the twelve-mile limit by boat, taxi, plane and train; gem thieves, bond purloiners, rival hijackers and two mysterious ladies who proceed to make things hum are all to be found in "The Midnight Taxi," now at the Blue Mouse. And if all that doesn't spell a real melder-dramatic thriller, I'm no movie critic.

Antonio Moreno plays the lover, a dashing millionaire whose attempts to find a new thrill send him off with the rum runners to mad adventures and the lady in the case, played by Helene Costello. Myrna Loy is the other lady, and William Russell completes the quartet of featured players.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — Iku Arizumi leading.
8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — Taft Beppu leader with Group IV in charge.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Masako Hotta and Takeo Nogaki will speak.

CATHOLIC

9:30 a. m., — Mass and sermon; L. Akaeda, ctechist.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Haruko Miyagawa leading.

METHODIST

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Miss Winchell leading.
Special music by Hannah Kosaka and Yurino Takayoshi.

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Fumi Kurokawa leading.

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11 a. m., — Young people's Worship.

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Ticket Sale Starts For J.S.C. Program On November 30th

Tickets are now on sale for the Japanese Students' club entertainment to be given at Nipponkan hall on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7:30 p. m.

A one-act English play, two Japanese plays, musical numbers, and short skits and stunts will be offered on the program.

Tome Takayoshi, Japanese Jazz Singer, is slated to give a vocal solo. Sato, Japanese harmonica king, will offer selections. Alice Katayama will give a violin number.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, announced Hito Okada, business manager for the entertainment.

Spokane's Japanese Give Entertainment

A mammoth entertainment was staged by Japanese of Spokane on Sunday, Nov. 11 at the Redmen's hall, Spokane, to celebrate The Coronation. The Japanese Association of Spokane was in charge of the program.

Second generation people who had part in the program were Beulah Kimura, George Yamada, Toshi Funa-koshi, Kazu Okamoto, and Harry Yoshida, and members of the Spokane Kokogo-Gakko.

Peace Is Discussed At B.Y.P.U. Meeting

"World Peace" was the subject discussed at the meeting of the senior E. Y. P. U. last Sunday at the Japanese Baptist church at 8:15 p. m.

The discussion was led by Teru Watanabe. Special music was provided by Hannah Kosaka in a violin solo, accompanied by Yurino Takayoshi. Hito Okada gave a Japanese vocal solo, "Defune."

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