

The Japanese-American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

Vol. I

Seattle, Wash., Saturday, Dec. 1, 1928

No. 49

DYER RECOMMENDS ALIENS' WIVES BE ADMITTED TO U. S.

Entrance Of Japanese Brides Of U. S. Citizens To Country Urged

FORMER PRIVILEGE ASKED

Recommending the restoration of a privilege once held by Oriental-American citizens prior to the legislation of the present immigration statute, of bringing to this country alien wives ineligible to citizenship, a letter which was written to the House Immigration committee by Congressman Dyer, is herewith given in full:

"On next Thursday, February 7, at 10:30 o'clock, your committee has consented to hear myself and two or three others in support of the bill H. R. 6974, copy of which I am inclosing.

"As you know, this legislation is necessary due to a decision of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Chang Chan et al. v. John D. Nagle (268 U. S. 346, 45 Sup. Ct. 540).

"Alien Chinese wives of American citizens were admissible to the United States prior to the 1924 immigration act; therefore H. R. 6974 is not asking for a new right but restoration of a former privilege.

Congress Has Power

"The Supreme Court has decided that section 13 (c) of the 1924 immigration act excludes the Chinese wives of American citizens and that the remedy lies with Congress.

"Section 4a of the 1924 immigration act takes care of the alien wives belonging to races eligible to citizenship, admitting them as non-quota immigrants. Why shouldn't the American-born Chinese enjoy the same right of bringing into the United States his Chinese wife?

"The scarcity of Chinese females in this country forces the Chinese-American citizens to go to China to seek wives of his own race, inter-marriage being inadvisable and prohibited by law in 11 states. After marriage the wife must now be left in China.

"This bill would also, of course, apply to Japanese, but its field of operation among the Japanese would be small, almost negligible, for the reason that the situation with regard to the Japanese is different than with regard to the Chinese.

Sex Equally Divided

"The native-born Japanese in this country are largely children and are about equally divided as to sex. The 1920 census shows this. This being the case, this class will take care of itself in the matter of marriage.

"The young Japanese-American born, born under the benign influences of our civilization, reared in our schools, blessed with our institutions, will look to the body of girls of his own race born here, who have had the same advantages as to education and environment that he has had, when he seeks a wife.

"Brought up among these Japanese girls here, association with the natural affection for those with whom he has been brought up, will lead him to seek a wife here, instead of seeking a wife in Japan whose education, thoughts, and ideas are essentially different to his own.

Eventual Conditions

"Eventually, the same conditions as referred to above would be obtained in reference to Chinese-American citizens when the birth rate of both sexes becomes equal.

"But until that time arrives, we must not force the Chinese-American citizen to live a life of celibacy or force him to marry a woman which the law forbids to come to the United States.

"During the discussion of the 1924 immigration bill in the house, it was stated that the alien wives of citizens would be taken care of.

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New Aviation School Opened In Honolulu

By Edgar I. Omura

Giving an impetus to the development of commercial aviation in Hawaii, the opening of a new Hawaiian Aeronautical School at 1020 Keau-moku street in Honolulu, has been announced by Alfred H. Shuttlewood, general manager.

The school will offer a course in aero-mechanics and will be of special interest to those of Oriental ancestry. There will be theoretical and practical instruction with preparation in due time for flying.

There is a great demand for mechanics and pilots at present all over the world, especially in South America and all of the Orient, it is known.

Flying in Hawaii to date has been confined largely to army and navy circles, and little has been done so far in commercial aviation.

34 Japanese Work In Hollywood, Many Are "Making Good"

Thirty-four Japanese are working in the movie studios of Hollywood, states a recent article in "The Japanese American" of San Francisco, California.

A recent investigation revealed that quite a galaxy of Japanese movie actors and actresses are making good. The most noted of these is perhaps Kamiyama Sojin, who has appeared in fifty pictures within a comparatively short time as Oriental "heavies".

The most promising Japanese on the road to stardom is said to be Arthur Aoyama, a second generation boy, who has starred in a number of comedies and has been a favorite wherever his films are shown.

The survey revealed that there are 12 Japanese women of the screen, among whom are Pearl Suetomi, Alice Yamaoka, Tsuyako Maeda, Hisako Kodama, Ruth Kadomatsu, all of whom have had important roles in a number of recent films.

FOREIGN STUDENTS FETED AT DINNER

Annual International Banquet Held In U. District Tuesday.

Accepting the generosity of Americans interested in the welfare of other races, foreign students dined at the University Christian church last Tuesday evening at 6:30, at the ninth annual International Banquet.

Alice Katayama, clad in a pale-green kimono, was a picture of charm as she represented Japan and played a violin solo with finesse. She was accompanied by her sister Lillian Katayama.

Dr. Crowther Speaks

"The Essentials of a World Religion" was the title of the address given by Dr. J. E. Crowther, who declared that such a religion should have humanity, equality, mutuality, practicality, serviceability, and unity as ingredients for its success.

Other features on the program were a vocal solo by Mrs. Alejandro Langoey; toast to America by Boris Yashanoff; response to toast by Vesta Swenson; a talk by J. C. Clark; and music by the Wesley club orchestra.

Gowen Toastmaster

Dr. Herbert H. Gowen acted as toastmaster and Dr. Cleveland Kleihauer gave the invocation. About 250 Americans and their foreign student guests were present.

The banquet was sponsored by the University Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. with the help of the Campus Christian Council. Both Japan Society and China Club of Seattle aided in the success of the affair.

Japanese who served on committees for the evening were Joe Hirakawa on the committee in charge, and Thomas Masuda on the music committee.

COOLIDGE SEEKS FARM MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C., — In order to bring about the enactment of a farm relief bill before the expiration of his term of office, President Coolidge, it is understood, is preparing in his coming message to Congress the necessary specification for such a relief legislation.

The President's message, it is learned, will be read to Congress on Dec. 3, when the nation's lawmakers will gather for the winter session which lasts until the new President takes office on March 4.

In preparing this message with the proposal for a legislation on Farm Relief, President Coolidge is working at the present time with Republican leaders and the farm bloc. Congressional observers, however, feel that this enactment should be put off until the Hoover Administration.

Three Go To Pacific Relations' Conclave

Professor Eldon Griffin of the University Oriental studies department, Shigeaki Ninomiya, and Henry Tatsuami were three of the five delegates who attended the conference on Pacific Relations held in Portland, Ore. last week-end.

The conclave was held under auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. association of the Northwest and was held at Reed college.

Discussions dealt with the political and social problems arising from the number of races in the Pacific north-west.

HOSTILITY AGAINST JAPANESE WANING, MACVEAGH SAYS

American Ambassador To Tokyo Denies Support Of Exclusion Bill

KELOGG TREATY PRAISED

TOKIO, — Emphatically expressing his denial that he advocated the exclusion statute in regard to Japanese immigration, Charles MacVeagh, American ambassador to Tokyo declared that the feeling of antagonism against the Japanese on the west coast is now subsiding and that interest in Japan is now gradually awakening in that territory.

Many of the American papers MacVeagh said, jumped at the conclusion that he advocated the exclusion of Japanese from the United States when he really had stated that Japan would be satisfied with a small quota. This, he explained, must of course come on an equal principle of the quota percentage as applied to other nations.

During his stay in Washington, D. C., Ambassador MacVeagh did not hold any conversation with state department officials in regard to a possible change of the Japanese immigration clause. Thus, it could not be found out whether the United States considered changing the statute which so excited Japan in 1924 when the present immigration law went into effect.

Regardless of his personal opinion, the American Ambassador said, he was obliged to uphold any statute which his country has passed as the legal expression of the American people. However, MacVeagh said, he hoped that Japan would understand the situation as it is in 1924 and that the present spirit of firm friendship will maintain permanently throughout the inter-course between the nations based upon a mutual understanding.

When asked whether he believed the Kellogg treaty will be ratified by the United States, the American ambassador expressed his optimism by stating that the bi-lateral treaty was one of the greatest documentary achievements to bind nations together to uphold war and that since the United States has taken a world leadership in peace he looked for his government to ratify it.

BOWMAN ATTACKS BIGOTRY IN U. S.

Existing Religious Prejudice Shocking States Columbia Professor

NEW YORK CITY, — Declaring that there was no country in the world which could be accused of greater bigotry than United States, Professor Le Roy Bowman of Columbia University, stated in a talk recently that if Governor Smith was a republican he would have won the election.

In one place out west, Bowman said, he was asked if a Catholic man would make a good President and this, he remarked in a country which was supposed to stand on a principle of religious freedom was shocking. In briefly stating his views in regard to the last Presidential election, Professor Bowman said that it was the party which spent the most money that won the election.

In spite of what is being said about prosperity, he advised over half of the population of the United States today, were in desperate economic straits.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 23, SPOKANE, — Four killed in Spokane air crash; Tri-motor passenger plane falls in heavy fog.

Nov. 24, LONDON, — Storm batter world's ports; Thousands homeless in Philippines; British Isles again suffer.

Nov. 25, SEATTLE, — Two Seattle boats, 12 men missing; Coast guards sail from Juneau to find crafts.

BERKELEY, Calif., — Bears and Cards play 13 to 13 tie.

Nov. 26, HONDURAS, — Hoover welcomed to Honduras.

Nov. 27, LONDON, — Prince of Wales leaves camp in Africa; May hurry back to bedside of ill king.

Nov. 28, LONDON, — King George reported serious.

Diamond Find Ready Market In America

PARIS, — According to the diamond experts, eighty percent of the world's diamond output has gone to the United States.

The fact that in the first eight months, a total of \$8,600,000 worth of diamonds was shipped from Holland to the United States, is an indication of the amount of money involved in this year's diamond purchases. It is said that the figures for the 1928 total will show a big increase over preceding years.

The prosperity of the diamond market depends to a large extent upon how many diamonds the American people buy each year, it is said.

IMPORTANT ROLE SEEN FOR YOUTH

Japanese-Americans Slated For High Works, Says Ashley Holden At Meeting

Especially emphasizing the role of Japanese-Americans, Ashley Holden, vice-president of the Burchard Advertising Co., of this city and secretary of the Japan Society, declared at the weekly luncheon of the young men's business club, held at the Bush Hotel on Wednesday, that the future of second generation Japanese looked bright and that a great deal depended upon them to create a better understanding between the Japanese and American people.

"I envy your position in that you will be able to contribute to the making of a coming Pacific era which the historians of the day are already heralding, and the responsible part which you will play in bettering the relations between the Japanese and American peoples," Holden said.

Holden explained that there were many Americans who feel it an injury to their pride and sense of justice that discriminatory statutes were passed in some of the states against aliens ineligible to citizenship.

However, he said, agitation which held sway here some ten years ago has gradually subsided and that the American people were now coming out of their shell of provincialism to look upon the world with an international vision of things and affairs.

Ashley Holden was introduced to the members of the club by James Y. Sakamoto, editor of The Courier, as a friend of the second generation Japanese.

The Japan Society, Holden said, started with a roll of thirty-five members but today that society, he said, had a membership list of 200 including the most prominent and influential business people of the city both Americans and Japanese. The Japan Society, it was told, as vitally interested in second generation problems and that the organization feels the necessity of assisting any erstwhile project of the second generation if it would be the source of a better understanding between the two peoples.

U. S. PLAN JUST, PAPER BELIEVES

LONDON, — The United States is not altogether to be blamed for her present plan to strengthen her naval position, in view of the recent Anglo-French pact and the Geneva disarmament treaty, the Manchester Guardian believes.

This leading English publication declares that European statesmen have caused America to suspect the motives of European nations and in that way have cut off the cooperative spirit of the United States with Europe.

President Coolidge's Armistice Day speech is looked upon as the note which cuts America off from Europe as far as cooperation in naval affairs is concerned.

The Guardian scores Europe on statesmen for their lack of tact. At the same time the American President is not glorified by the paper for his criticisms of the European statesmen.

Arbor Day Will Save Forests In Turkey

CONSTANTINOPLE, — It has become necessary in Turkey to adopt an Arbor Day in order to preserve the nation's wood supply.

The forests in Angora have been constantly denuded by droughts and the fact that Turkey has come to use wood almost exclusively for heating during her very severe winters necessitates the government planting trees to restore her forests.

WORLD PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED AT BIG CONCLAVE

Institute Of International Relations Will Meet In California Next Month

DELEGATES WILL ATTEND

By Jay Esse

What contemporary historians feel to be coming, Age of the Pacific Rim, will again be lent the bounding enthusiasm of round table discussions, such as was held here this summer by the Institute of International Relations at the University of Washington, when a conference is held at Riverside, Calif., next month by the University of Southern California.

The last conference here was a significant attempt of the nations on the Pacific Rim to bring about a mutual understanding between them and the rest of the world. The Southern California conference will not only be marked as another step toward the making of this coming age but will lend a greater importance and meaning to the last one held in this city.

Frank Discussions

The last conference held here was marked by frank discussions of the problems of the Pacific and the information which was derived from the round table discussions have been reflective of the mutual understanding between the races who live in the bordering lands of the Pacific.

At the last conference, both Japan and China sent able representatives who placed before the round tables the problems of the Orient. The discussions which took place brought a significant light of understanding to pave the way toward a probable solution through an intelligent understanding of the mental trend of nations on the issues.

The coming California round table conferences, no doubt, will assume the same dignity and importance in discussions and will add another layer to the brick construction of understanding. For such a purpose the various universities of the coast will send their able delegates to the active part in the discussions which should prove to be of the greatest informative value to the nations on the Pacific as well as to the world.

Round Table Leaders

The Round table and leaders at the conference, Dec. 9-14, will be:

"Our Latin American Policy," Dr. Robert Cleland, Occidental College. "The Resident Alien Problem in the Southwest," Glenn Hoover, Mills College and Emory S. Bogardus, University of Southern California.

"International Commerce and Finance," Dean Henry F. Grady, University of California and Macey M. Skinner, University of Washington.

"Reorganization of the Department of State," Graham H. Stuart, Stanford University and Frederick M. Davenport, Syracuse University.

"The New China," Dr. Obed Johnson of Mills College and President Charles K. Edmunds of Pomona College.

"The Japan, leader to be secured. "The Foreign Student," by Dr. Blaisdell of the International House, Berkeley, California.

"Foreign Policies of American Political Parties," by Professor Edgar Robinson of Stanford University.

"The Kellogg Peace Pacts," by Dean Charles E. Martin of the University of Washington.

The delegation of the University of Washington to the Institute will be Professor L. A. Mander, Department of Political Science; Professor Macey M. Skinner, of the school of Business Administration, Dean Charles E. Martin. The Institute at Riverside will be under the Chancellorship of Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid and the program will be directed by Dr. K. C. Leebrock of the University of Hawaii.

U. S. Embassy Sought In Peking, Sze Asks

WASHINGTON, D. C., — A formal request that the United States should raise her legation in Peking to an embassy, was made by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese minister in the Nationalist cabinet, to President Coolidge recently.

President Coolidge, it is understood, is sympathetically inclined, but such a procedure would involve the consent of Congress, since it means a larger expenditure for an ambassador and a larger appropriation for an embassy, it was learned.

If the United States should raise the Peking legation to an embassy, John MacMurray, American minister there, is expected to be promoted to the ambassadorial post.

NIPPON A. C. VICTORS OVER TAIYOS IN THANKSGIVING DAY TUSSLE

S. Arai And Umemoto Score Touchdowns To Win 13-2 Battle. Taiyos Score Safety.

A wide awake lad, Sakai Arai, paved the way for a Nippon A. C. victory over the Taiyo A. C. on Thanksgiving Day when he picked up a loose ball on the 50-yard line and on a brilliant run, scampered over the goal line for a touchdown. "Chops Umemoto later bettered the score when he intercepted a Taiyo pass, racing 25 yards for another tally. The final count was 13-2.

The Taiyos who completely outplayed the Nippons in the first half accounted for their only score in the first quarter when Beppu recovered a Nippon fumble on the 15-yard line. Funai's place-kick failed when the ball hit the goal post and bounced off. The Nippons were given the ball on the 20-yard line but on two plays they lost 12 yards. A kick by S. Arai was fumbled and kicked from the ground. Because the ball was kicked from the ground and in the end zone, the referee ruled it a safety.

The Tacs also lost a chance to score when N. A. C. who were forced to kick behind their goal line got off a bad one and Sugiyama caught it on the 3-yard line. Four plays at the line netted only two yards and the Nippons took possession of the ball. A few minutes later another place-kick by Funai failed.

The Nippons scored in the last minute of the first half when a Taiyo kick was blocked on the 50-yard line and S. Arai picked up the ball and ran fifty yards to score. An attempted pass for the extra point failed. The other Nippon tally was registered when "Chops" Umemoto intercepted a pass and displaying some nice open field running, he raced some 25 yards to score. N. A. C. was awarded the extra point when the Taiyos were called off-side.

For the Taiyos, Kono, Hirose and the Takayoshi brothers stood out while on the Nippons, S. Arai took all honors for his stellar playing. Natori, K. Arai, Watanabe, and "Chops" Umemoto also contributed a large part to the game.

The lineup:

TAIYO	R. E.	S. Arai
Beppu	R. E.	Takeshita
T. Takayoshi	R. G.	Takata
Yamaguchi	C.	Sakano
Shigeno	L. G.	K. Arai
Sugiyama	L. T.	Watanabe
Iseri	L. E.	Umemoto
Kono	Q.	Hamada
Hirose	R. H.	Natori
Kiba	L. H.	Takahashi
Gosho	F.	

Substitutions: Taiyo, Funai for Gosho; Nishitani for Shigeno; Shigeno for Nishitani; Nippon, Miyagawa for Takahashi; Okubo for Miyagawa; Yoshitani for Okubo; Uno for S. Arai; Hamada for Natori.

Japanese Wins Bout Via Knockout Route

LOS ANGELES, — By knocking out his opponent in the fourth round, Kato Nakamura won his first ten-round main event bout in the featherweight class last week against Red McDonald, one of the strongest boxers in the West. Young Soko, another California Japanese, lost by decision in one of the preliminary bouts.

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Pass Results In Touchdown In Final Quarter To Give Nippons Score.

WATANABE, UMEMOTO STAR

A pass good for 30 yard from "Chops" Umemoto to "Sus" Watanabe and a 20 yard run resulted in the first score for the Nippons in the Seattle Community Football League last Sunday when they were defeated by the strong Atlantic Street Merchants 12-7.

The only Nippon score came late in the fourth quarter while in the earlier part of the game the Atlantics pounded their way through the line for two scores. The extra point was added by a pass from Umemoto to Hamada.

Little Joe Natelli, fullback for the Atlantics bucked and squirmed his way through the Nippon line consistently and accounted for both of the Atlantic scores. He was without doubt the outstanding star of the game but was ably assisted by Ivan Jones, quarterback. Jimmy Rispoli played his best game this season at end, while Ray Moore, center, was the power man of the line.

The Nippons who played a game above par, developed a number of stars in this tussle. Watanabe and Umemoto were the two individuals that caused the most trouble to the Atlantics, while Okada and Hamada, although only partially responsible for the score, played a bang up game. Sakano and the Arai brothers were the dynamite in the line along with Watanabe.

Hi-Stars Defeat Winslow 45 to 12

In a fast but one sided game the J. B. C. Hi-Stars easily walked over the Winslow boys last Saturday at Winslow to the tune of 45 to 12. Fast and spectacular shooting by Okada and Okazaki featured in the game while Nakato a former Winslow star was the best for the island boys.

Lineup and Summary:
Hi-Stars (45) Winslow (12)
Okada (14) R. F. G. Koyama (4)
Okazaki (11) L. F. Nakata (6)
Ogawa (7) C. Nakao
Ihashi (4) R. G. T. Koyama
Beppu L. G. Furukawa
Substitutions: Kaneko (7) for Beppu; Yamada (2) for Okazaki.

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Sport Scope

INDOOR SPORTS

With the first cold blasts of wintry days beginning to turn the light fancies of athletes to sport which demand their attention indoors, the athletically inclined are turning their visions toward the hoop game and hockey. Of these two games, it is needless to mention, basketball will be the more widely played, but hockey is none too slow in taking advantage of its popularity in certain sections of the country where it is better known and the climate gives it greater facility and adaptability. Still basketball should win the prominence as the winter sport in this country since it is a game which originated in America and outside of Japan and Canada, United States is the only nation which indulges in the hoop game so extensively.

The cage game is probably the only sport to day which depends chiefly upon the skill and speed of individual players to determine the strength of a team. Unlike football and baseball the tactics applied demands the skill and speed of players to fulfill their success on plays. The essence of team work is fundamentally speaking, is passing and no matter how skilfully the tactics are maneuvered it depends upon the skill and speed of the individual players. This might be so with other sports also, but in basketball the element of chance plays a greater role than in other sports. Therein probably lies the attraction which surrounds the pastime.

Hockey like basketball is dependent chiefly upon the skill and speed of individual players. In principle, these two games are almost similar. The element of chance however, is limited in that the game affords a goal keeper and that there is always the human possibility of stopping a goal from being made. In this game it is chiefly skill and speed of the players which gives the audience the greatest thrills.

Regardless of which game, or both as the case may be they are the prominent sports which are being played today indoors so extensively, in this country. If as they say in baseball, players are born, both hockey and basketball players must be born also unless they are natural born artists who specialize in who can so adeptly and artistically glide on the floor or the ice.

For the sport fan, the termination of the football season need not bring the athletic blues of idle winter months but a proper enthusiasm to thrill his blood to excitement is in store with the starting of the basketball and hockey season.

Keio Fans Celebrate Too Well After Win

The loyal college spirit and the wild celebration of fans after an athletic victory, so popular in America, seemed to strike the Keio University fans after their victory over Waseda in the fall tourney of the intercollegiate baseball league.

The Keio students celebrated along the Ginza, Tokyo's "Great White Way", and their festivities went a bit too far for they wrecked a cafe or two and a score or more found themselves in a Japanese prison.

Sigma Nu Cops Game From J. S. C. Quintet

Sigma Nu hoopers were victors over the Japanese Students' club quintet, 28-13 in a game played Tuesday evening at the Athletic Pavilion. Kay Hamada played a stellar game for the Japanese. Dick MacFarlane and Talkington were aces for the winners.

The lineups were: Japanese Students' club---Hamada, Okazaki, Ogura, Takahashi, Umemoto. Sigma Nu ---Freeman, MacFarlane, McCoy, Miller, Talkington.

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Judo Tournament Showed Coming Of Wide Popularity

By Kenji Ito

After the fiercest contest that was ever waged in Nippon Kan Hall, the Seattle Dojo team, after being driven to its utmost resources, emerged victorious, the champions of the Pacific Northwest, a distinction attained only after the conquest of the sturdiest judo exponents of Tacoma and Vancouver B. C.

The teeming mass of judo enthusiasts that filled the hall, saw, with a degree of sympathy, that the opposition was aggressive and superior in weight and strength. Our victory despite this handicap is convincing testimony of the cardinal principle of judo that uncontrolled strength must bow to tactics. The contest was a display of marvelous physique and skill, every move of the contestants showing evidence of intensive practice throughout the year.

The glory of the triumph served not only to reward us for our persistent practice, but to further inspire us in the hope that the cherished dream of augmenting our prestige to the hegemony of the entire continent might be realized in the not far distant future.

To achieve this we seek not only the moral support of all, but the physical support of the vigorous, rising generation whose duty it is to spread and perpetuate this famous Japanese art in America, with which aim in view the recent meet was sponsored. After observing the Tacoma and Seattle juniors exhibit a grim battle, we are justified in being optimistic that they will fulfill this duty.

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THE JAPANESE-AMERICAN COURIER

(Weekly Publication)

Editor and Publisher, JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

Managing Editor, WELLY SHIBATA

Editorial and Business Offices

317 Maynard Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Telephone ELliott 4719

RATES: Five Cents a Copy; Two Dollars a year.

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.

INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

It is probably safe to assume that an international line of thought springing from an amicable principle of action in the intercourse between nations, which tends to affirm the considerations which arise from a world scope of affairs and problems, is the broader vision which lends a keen perspective in the solution of ills and woes that obsess the nations today. The underlying motive of that line of thought conceiving an international perspective was created through a vague but substantial good-will and the hope to make this world a safe and saner place in which to live. That vision, then is implicative of an international perspective of human progress.

In sustenance of this international thought and vision it may be noted that in Europe today an association of nations which was formed some ten years ago, stands as material proof. If the League of Nations is to be given the credit of laudatory aims as is obviously due it, it should be recognized as a fruitful agency of peace and good-will reaped from that visionary thought for human progress. What the League has accomplished toward the outlawry of war, since its foundation, is a matter of record. What it has done toward averting further and impending human conflicts and strifes, is a matter of record. In the ten years it has been established, its record speaks for itself.

The League is but one outcome of that perspective. In 1922 the Washington Disarmament conference took place to curb the competitive spirit of nations in the rush to build larger navies. In 1926 another disarmament conference took place at Geneva under the auspices of the League, to curtail further prospects of aggressive naval inclinations.

In 1928 the ends of peace were further favored by the Kellogg bi-lateral treaty, which is up for ratification by the nations of the world. Since the termination of the world war the seed of international thought has reaped a broader perspective which has not stopped at the borders of any one nation but which only ends with the extremities of the universe. Those conferences and their resultant treaties stand in substantial proof.

The world and its march of events might not have treaded the narrow path of virtue and human good-will but that the thought and perspective they have followed has been snagged by detailed and inconsequential by-issues would be difficult to stand a burden of proof and substantiation. The nations of the world are beginning to seat themselves around the round table; the course of the discussions are not only guided but follow the international spirit of good-will as laid by the perspective of human progress. It is evident that an international perspective is the order of the day.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF THE AGE

If Henry's flivvers are beginning to save the leather on perambulating foot wear, it cannot be denied that it seems as though the sunny age of Saturn has returned.

Installments or no periodic payments to the corporation Shylock, there are, it is a patent fact, less humans making use of their faculties of physical locomotion per mile and inches in comparison to years gone by. Yet that would not imply a thing to the man who has traversed on the road of struggles, only that it meant a progress for making humans intensely lethargical.

There would be some who would say that it saved time, this machine progress of the age, but there are those who would also claim that the long stride made toward the elimination to some extent and the wide lessening of physical labor has warped the minds of humans to the degree of people doing their work on machine time and in machine exactness.

There is no such thing as being human these days, let alone to hold that in store for an excuse for any human errors. That no longer is an argument. Neither is it a respected reason.

If all this can be digested, it simply means that as far as humans are concerned, there is no longer such a thing to be considered as tolerance. There is no such thing as give, there is no such a thing as leeway and there is no such a thing as leniency, anymore.

This is the machine age which the world loves and that is the philosophy of the age, to cut, to save, to act, to judge, to even cry and smile machine-like.

The guy who will drink his soup in a swashbuckling manner is the sort of a fellow who will try to swashbuckle his way through life.

Bums there may be, but the poor man who hasn't a soul to his name isn't exactly a bum, especially if he has a wealth of self-respect.

It's not the man who can assert authority who commands the public's attention; but it's the man who shows it without assertion.

Some folks can be just plain deaf and dumb at times but it's the people who can crack a smile when they don't want to talk, is the sort of a fellow who gets away with a lot.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

Talk about a dumb goof----- he thought that creamed sweetbread was one kind of FRENCH PASTRY.

As the waiter placed a finger-bowl before his customer in a very fashionable cafe, the latter after a few minutes had elapsed, became restless and started to give a "forget-me-not" glance all over the interior of the room. The waiter noticing his somewhat sad predicament approached him and inquired whether he wished anything. He replied, "I'm waiting for the SOAP!"

Girls are peculiar creatures, They can talk from morn till night; They're just like perpetual phonographs, To stop 'em is a very vain plight.

Although my name is fish and am doing a big fish business, its no sign that I am a poor fish.

He....."As his name suggests, Percy Strong is a very strong man." Coed "I'll say he is; he's so strong he smells."

He "Do you know Percy Strong? He's the best WEIGHT man in college."

Coed "Without a doubt he is, the other night I had a date with him and I was a trifle late; he even WAITed three hours for me."

Little boy "Have you got chocolate malted milk?"

Druggist "Why, certainly son, we make the best chocolate malted milk in the city!"

Little boy, "Oh -- I see, give me VANILLA."

If it floats ----- It's Cork!

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

JUNE 16, -- With the break of dawn that was humiliating to break because it broke without any effort conceivable, I performed one of my usual habits ---eating breakfast. This done, I sallied forth from the hotel toward Ueno Park a la foot for government's sake to conserve the natural resources by wearing out my imported shoes.

Walking along the street at a cross-country pace, I never saw so many bicycles moving to and fro like swarming bees in all my life; of course understood each bike had its own master to emulate the posterity of pumping the pedals. The spirit of "What is Life without a Bike", evidently had a very sweet taste. At the rate the bicycles are being used in Japan, comprising one of the chief modes of transportation, it won't be long before some high-blooded vegetarian will be pedalling his way across the Pacific Ocean on balloon tires with a lunch-basket full of rice cakes and pickles minus the chopsticks-----the latter considered as excess baggage on such a novice expedition.

Jinrikishas though quite numerous yet, eventually will be displaced by the more modern and extensive use of automotive power namely, the taxi. The passing of the Jinrikishas which was for years one of the outstanding landmarks of daily life will be regrettable and pathetic not only because it shall deprive the opportunity of "keeping in fit" the youth of Japan and knowing all the avenues of escapes by heart, but also the privilege of its patrons to alight from the conveyance at the gate or door of destination in a two-by-four alley way. Its still very hard for taxi to render a service that is satisfactory, it may be fast but when it comes to scurry into narrow and precarious passages that are narrow and precarious---it falters---and its customer many a times has to walk thru trenches for a mile and at the end often becomes a recipient of a hump on their back like Camel, contrary to the signboard advertisement in U. S. A. (Use Salt Again)

Meditating deeply on the subject of bicycles and Jinrikishas with perspiration accumulated on my forehead providing an improvised cooling system aided by the summer zephyrs, I bolted and stopped in the middle of a street to let a feminine gender pass by-----personification being applied with satin finishing to a frivolous Taxi propelled by our own and beloved Lizzie. The antiseptic odor from the exhaust-pipe of the Sir Walter Raleigh-ed Lizzie revived my spirit and terminated my thinking spell, and in due course of human events I arrived safe and sound to Ueno Park, still with my shoes on but sox reported missing.

(To be Continued)

Pink Tea

The marriage of Miss Alyce Fumi Hanafusa to Mr. Frederick I Hamada was solemnized at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m.

Miss Ishi Hamada was the maid of honor and Mr. Frank Nagamine served as best man.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Kimi Furuya and Yasu Kurosaka. Messrs Hito Okada and Masaru Yasuda were groomsmen.

Mr. Errol McGuffin, professor of English at the Imperial University of Kyoto, Japan, was visitor in The Courier office on Wednesday. He is soon to leave for Michigan to visit his home.

Mr. James Tanigawa has been pledged by Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary at the University of Washington.

An "Arctic Dance" will be sponsored by the Japanese Students' Club Saturday evening, December 8, at the clubhouse, starting at 8 p. m. Mr. Hito Okada, social chairman, will be in charge of the program dance.

Mr. Roco Okubo, U. of W. '27, was a visitor in Seattle during the Thanksgiving holidays. On Friday evening, Mr. Okubo returned to Wauna, Oregon where he is at present working.

Mr. S. Higashida has left for a shirt vacation tour to California. He is expected back about the middle of December.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mochizuki, former proprietors of the Jackson Cafe, will leave for California on Sunday, December 2. They will be accompanied by Mr. John Funai.

Thanksgiving breakfast was held by the Japanese Baptist Young people, with Dr. Hagen as principle speaker. Green Lake young people were guests.

The Hon. A. Kasama and wife, Japan's delegate to the League of Nations International Labor Bureau, arrived in Seattle from New York City on Tuesday evening and have been staying at Olympic Hotel. They will leave today for Japan on the liner President Jackson.

A Thanksgiving Day service and program was held at the Congregational Church on Thursday evening to bring together the young and old members of the church to celebrate the holiday.

COMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Dec. 1 Bazaar at the Maryknoll school.
- Sunday, Dec. 2 Nippon A. C. vs. South End District at Georgetown.
- Taiyo A. C. vs. Jefferson Park, at Jefferson Park.
- Friday, Dec. 7 Fuyokai meeting.
- Saturday, Dec. 8 8:15 p. m.,-- Japanese Students' club dance.
- Tuesday, Dec. 11 "Ken-Geki" performance at the Metropolitan theatre.
- Wednesday, Dec. 12 "Ken-Geki" performance at the Metropolitan theatre.

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STUDY OF SILVER ESSENTIAL, SAYS JAPANESE BANKER

By T. Sakurachi
Mgr. Yokohama Specie Bank

At the present time, though civil strife in China seems suspended for the time being, millions of laborers are still in the army, or at least are deserting their farm land, because the military situation in China changes like a kaleidoscope almost from day to day, the problem of China's settled administration is sure to be slow of solution. This unsettled condition prevents a rapid expansion of agriculture and industry whereby the nation's purchasing power of silver is naturally increased.

Trade Shows Gains
But statistics betray this situation and reveals that during ten years between 1913 and 1926, China's foreign trade had been increasing from 670 million U. S. dollars to 1370 million dollars approximately, making more than 100 per cent gain regardless of her unfavorable situation.

During the same period she carried the unfavorable balance an average of 125 million gold dollars, but other evidence shows that Chinese immigrants in foreign countries, numbering nearly 10 million have been credited their native country with the funds supposed to be large enough to offset this balance. Such development of trade tends to increase the demand of silver for the means of payment.

Would Insure Stability
If China once established a unified government and settled to the development of its country's resources, her demand for silver would tend to maintain a stable market for silver in the world. In addition, we cannot ignore this fact, that up to the present time every provincial government has been issuing currency notes of various kinds without any cash reserve or securities to meet their deficit in revenue.

(Continued Next Week)

RANDOM SKETCHES

ROCO OKUBO visiting his friends at the J. S. C. clubhouse -- ALICE KATAYAMA in a beautiful kimono at the International Banquet-CHOPS UMEMOTO slicing off his Sophomore beard so as to attend a wedding -- SHIZUKO NAKAGAWA attending a publications luncheon at Kin Ka Low-KIYOMI SHINTANI saying Good-bye to friends before leaving for Chicago -- ELMER OGAWA stopping in for a breath of Seattle air, then proceeding on his way to New York -- RALPH OCHI mixing chemicals at his studio -- TAIT BEPPU selling lamps -- MAKOTO SATO comes out of U. of W. Infirmary -- TERU UNO looking happy over her recent appointment to Tacoma hospital.

GREETINGS

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Scanning The Lines

"Japan's First Modern Emperor" is the title of the sketch by K. K. Kawakami, noted journalist, that appears as the lead article in the November issue of the Asia magazine.

Plunging into his theme with a detailed synopsis of The Coronation ceremonies, the author next tells of the epoch-marking tour of Europe made by the new Emperor in 1921 when he was Crown Prince.

"Short as the time was, the tour made profound impressions upon the Crown Prince," declares Kawakami. "He came into intimate contact with the brilliant material civilization of the Occident. He observed at the same time that this civilization brought many difficult problems."

Throughout the article, Kawakami stresses the many qualities of the new ruler who is characterized as "Japan's first modern Emperor, who allows no traditional halo of divinity to obscure his human qualities."

The article continues: "Although busy with affairs of state and his studies, the young Emperor has his hobbies and is fond of sports. He is particularly fond of horseback riding, to which he devotes at least an hour every Monday, Tuesday and Friday."

"On the afternoon of the other weekdays he plays tennis. On Sunday afternoon he plays golf, often with the Empress, on the course in the Imperial Gardens at Shinjuku, the suburbs of Tokyo. He likes tennis for quick thinking and swift motion. Golf he finds desirable in developing concentration and calm thinking."

"Of his hobbies the most interesting is his study in zoology and botany. He has also taken interest in pearl culture and is experimenting with it in aquarium he has built at his palace by the sea at Hayama."

The article is profusely illustrated with photographs by courtesy of the Chamberlain of the Imperial Household, Tokyo. — Drache.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — Teiko Kashiwagi leading.
8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U. Members of the First Baptist Church B. Y. P. U. will take charge of the meeting.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Masako Ishii and Fred Uyeminami will speak.

CATHOLIC

9:30 a. m., — Mass and sermon; L. Akaeda, catechist.
11 a. m., — Kenkiukai.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Helene Iseri leading.

METHODIST

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Rev. Yamaka leading.

ST. PETER

11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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Contest Announced For Essay Writers By California Paper

"Our Most Important Problem" is the subject of a prize essay contest announced by the English department of "Japanese American News" of San Francisco, California.

The contest is open to all second generation members in America and the interpretation of the subject is left entirely to the contestants. Prizes of \$15, \$10, and \$5 will be awarded and the first three winning essays will be published in the special New Year edition of the paper.

The rules of the contest are as follows:

1. All manuscripts must be turned in by midnight of December 15. They must be either written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.
2. Each manuscript must bear the name of the author, together with his or her age and address. No manuscript will be returned.
3. Manuscripts must not be more than 250 words in length. They must be written in English.
4. There will be no restrictions whatsoever placed on age or sex.

DYER RECOMMENDS

(Continued from P. 1, Col. 1)

"The Congress had no intention to exclude the alien Chinese wives of American citizens, but the decision of the Supreme Court, referred to above, makes it clear that we did."

Entitled To Rights

"The Secretary of Labor, in his 1927 annual report referring to the fact that an alien Chinese merchant residing in the United States has the right to bring in his Chinese wife, said, 'I am sure it was never intended by Congress that an alien should be entitled to rights under the immigration laws greater than an American citizen.'"

"In the last Congress a similar bill (H. R. 6544) was before your committee. Hearings were had upon it February 16, 1926. Since nothing was done in that Congress the hardships has become more pronounced and acute as the period of separation has increased and three years has elapsed without and relief afforded."

"I therefore ask that you give favorable consideration to this legislation and thereby put an end to this injustice to a most friendly people."

IN CALIFORNIA

By Sutematsu Otani

Now that I am in California, I am enjoying it, just as any tourist might enjoy any trip; but in the very bottom of my heart, I cannot help but feel a yearning for Seattle--the dear old high school days and college days, and thoughts of many friends I have there.

Strictly speaking, Seattle is not my home-town, but it is the place where my high school days and three years of college--the best period of youth, was spent. Perhaps due to that, I feel Seattle is my dear home-town, or perhaps a secondary home-town. I love Seattle and friends there, especially young friends who were in the student circles.

Thinks Of Seattle

Now I am in California, but my love for young people in Seattle will never be quenched. I will not refuse to do anything, if there is anything that I can do here, to promote the welfare of the young people in Seattle. In a belief that I might help them some, and also for my own interest, I am visiting every possible place in California where many Japanese second generation are, and am studying their condition by interviewing local leaders and among both first and second generations.

The condition and the problems among the second generation are about the same everywhere--just little differences due mainly to age difference. The age of the second generation in San Francisco, Oakland, and Stockton is about the same as in Seattle, and little less in Sacramento.

Problems Exist

Important problems seem to be the vocational and marriage problems, just as in Seattle. I think, if the vocational problem is solved -- that is, if young men become independent--the matrimonial problem is solved. Girls can marry with them then. Hence the vocational problem is the most important of all.

In Stockton there are above forty of twenty-one years of age or above, in which about twenty are engaged

in the agricultural pursuits, of which again about one-half are married. Among these, the following are graduates of high schools or above whom I have met: Miss Sannomiya, Mr. Kawashima and Mr. Kuwata. To those who are in the agricultural pursuits the vocational and matrimonial problems are not issues at all, for they are enjoying a peaceful, happy and prosperous life.

Meets Mr. Nishimura

Sacramento is in about the same situation as Stockton. I met Mr. Nishimura, the second generation leader in Stockton, who is going to be a lawyer in the near future, and he is taking a very optimistic view to the vocational problem of second generation there.

Now I have come to the conclusion that the vocational and matrimonial problems are problems only to those who do not want to be farmers.

"The vocational problem is the problem only to those who do not want to work--who want to get more money with less work," according to Rev. Ashina of the Independent Church of Christ in Sacramento, who was one of whom I interviewed there. I believe that this is true to a large extent.

Present Tendency

The present tendency throughout the world is urbanization of the country youth, by which I mean the flocking of the country youths to the city. Many American youths desert the abundant, fertile, and blessed farms. Who takes their places?

There is plenty of room for the Japanese second generation! Why compete in towns where even American descendants must compete dreadfully? You can lease land, and can own it if you want to. You can be a big land owner or manager if you do not want to toil on the farm. Then you will be much more respected than to be a petty business man in the town!

I hope that the second generation will consider the matter, and plan their future in the direction wherein the better future exists.

"KEN GEKI" SET FOR MET STAGE

Swords will flash and Japanese actors will replace Shakespearian artist on the Metropolitan theatre stage, when "Ken-Geki" is presented there by the Imperial Dramatic company of Tokyo on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12.

This company of thirty artists includes Mme. Ohara, leading lady and premier danseuse, and also Mitsuru Tayama, great Japanese dance actor.

The performances to be given here consist of two short play and a musical fantasy with dances, "Chauve Souris." Arrangements for the first international tour of the players were made by L. E. Behymer in conjunction with the Japanese-American Drama Society.

Hawaii Civic Society To Celebrate Holiday

Thanksgiving will be celebrated by the Hawaiian Japanese Civic association with a dinner party and dance at the Nuimani hotel in Honolulu on the evening of Wednesday, November 28 at 6:45 o'clock. This is an annual affair of the association and this year's affair of the association bids to outdo all the other occasions. The committee in charge consists of William T. Nakayama, Dr. S. Komenaka, Dr. Ernest Murai and Walter Mihata.

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