

## POLICY OF JAPAN TOWARD CHINA IS CALLED ECONOMIC

Tsurumi Declares Nippon Wishes  
Good Will of Mainland  
Empire's People

### TWO VIEWS ARE CURRENT

NEW YORK CITY.—That Japan's policy toward China is chiefly economic and that she wishes to cultivate the good will and friendship of the mainland empire, was told by Yusuke Tsurumi, leader of the Liberal bloc in the Japanese Diet which holds the balance of power, to a large audience at the Town Hall in New York City recently.

According to Tsurumi, there are two factions in Japan which hold opposite views in regard to China and the policy to be adopted.

One faction desires Japan to keep troops in China to safeguard the vested rights of Japanese there, while the other feels that the only way to do that is to cultivate the friendship of the Chinese people and to win their good will. Japan's policy today in regard to China, the liberal leader told the audience, follows the views of the latter faction.

The increase in population, the audience was told, necessitated an expansion in industry and Japan is forced to seek raw materials and markets in China. Thus, Tsurumi said, Japan's economic prosperity depends largely upon the good will of the Chinese people and the political integrity of the Chinese nation.

The Japanese liberal leader further added that the people of the two nations read the same characters and have almost identical cultures, just as is case with the English and the American peoples. This tie, he said, could not be broken and should serve for a greater understanding and friendship between the peoples of the two nations.

## BRITTEN SCORNS RECENT TREATY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Asserting that England sought to inveigle the United States into the tripartite arms treaty to assure her supremacy on the seas forever, Representative Britten, chairman of the House committee on Naval Affairs, emphatically denounced the recent Anglo-French naval pact as an awkward piece of English diplomacy.

No sooner was the Washington Naval Disarmament treaty signed and concluded, Britten said, and while the ink was still wet, England made an appropriation of 240 million dollars for fifteen new cruisers.

Today with the help of French statesmen, England desires to inveigle America into a pact which would place the strength of the English navy above that of the United States for all time and in that way seek to keep this country under foot always on sea, he declared.

## New Tariff Program Statement Is Asked

SHANGHAI—Efforts are being renewed by the business federation of China, to seek an indication of what the new tariff autonomy program of the new Nationalist regime will be. According to a recent Nanking dispatch two telegrams were received by the finance minister requesting him for an announcement of what Chinese autonomy on tariff will be and will mean.

Foreign business organizations have sent messages to diplomatic representatives of their country asking them to request the Chinese government to make some sort of a pronouncement on the new program, expected to go into effect soon.

However, the senior member of the diplomatic corps at Peking has made the statement that neither he nor the diplomats are possessed of the right or power to speed the action of the Chinese government to make the pronouncement.

## Inaugural Banquet Held By B. C. Group

An inaugural dinner was held by the Japan Society of Vancouver, B. C. at the Hotel Georgia in Vancouver on November 28.

An invitation was extended to the Japan Society of Seattle to send a delegation to be present on that occasion, but due to the Thanksgiving holiday, local members found it impossible to accept.

## New Building Planned By Maryknoll Group

A combined chapel, orphanage and school costing \$50,000, will be built to replace inadequate quarters now maintained at Seventeenth and East Jefferson streets, the Seattle Maryknoll Japanese mission has announced.

Construction will start in the Spring.

The mission, with a congregation of 220, a school enrollment of 160 and caring for thirty-one orphans, has far outgrown the present frame structure, the Rev. John C. Murrett, director, has declared. A new building is an immediate need, he said.

The proposed new edifice, for which funds will be raised among the Japanese, will have a chapel accommodating 300, a school with four standard-size rooms and two large kindergarten rooms which could be used as social halls, and spacious orphanage quarters.

## PROSPERITY SEEN IN HOOVER REIGN

President-Elect Has Business Men's  
Interest at Heart,  
Ayleston Says

### RADIO CALLED IMPORTANT

NEW YORK CITY.—Expressing his confidence that the Hoover administration which will come in on March 4 next year will bring prosperity to the country, H. M. Ayleston, president of the National Broadcasting corporation, declared to an audience comprised chiefly of trade editors from the various publications of the city, that Hoover is primarily a business man and that the president-elect has the interest of the business man at heart.

In talking of the radio and its ever-increasing popularity and essentiality, Ayleston said that in the 1928 election, 12 million more voters went to the polls than at the election time in 1924. This, he told the audience, was chiefly due to the campaigns being brought right into the home of the voter by the use of the radio.

Before many of the voters were disinterested as to the campaign issues and candidates because the facts and details were not placed before them in the manner in which only the radio is possible in doing and the fuller knowledge of candidates and issues brought out the increased number of voters in the last election, Ayleston said.

The radio, Ayleston continued, is not being used competitively against newspapers but that each played a needed part in the life of the public news.

## SINO-JAPANESE PACT IS SEEN

TOKIO—A recent cablegram from Shanghai reports that Consul General Yada who has been carrying on negotiations with China for a trade treaty, which ended up without further ado towards an amicable settlement of the issues, has reached an agreement with the Nationalist finance minister Soong on the debt question.

According to Finance Minister Soong, China is not yet able to pay Japan in a lump sum but that annual payments will be made to pay off her debt.

Observers are of the opinion that this agreement is of far reaching effect and puts the nationalist government in a favorable light. Heretofore, Japan has not been able to negotiate a settlement on the debt issue with China owing to the unstable affairs of China but the Nationalist regime seems to have the confidence of going through with what it agrees to do.

Another comment this settlement of the debt question will open the way for a trade treaty and it is believed that a preliminary parley will take place soon to start formal negotiations for the trade pact.

## Rotarians In Fresno Hear Of Japan Ways

FRESNO, Cal.—The topic, "Japan and Her Customs," was given an interesting discussion recently, when Minoru Uyeno, member of the San Francisco Consul General's staff, enlightened an audience of Rotarians on the idealism of the Japanese nation.

The talk, it was said later by many of the audience, gave them a better understanding of Japan and her people that they hoped further discussions on Japan would take place again.

## FORMER PREMIER DEPLORES CHASM BETWEEN NATIONS

David Lloyd George Regrets Drifting  
Apart of America  
and England

### SAMUEL EXPRESSES IDEA

LONDON—Not subscribing his approval to the recent Anglo-French naval accord as an agency of peace, David Lloyd George, wartime premier of Great Britain, expressed his regret at the Oxford luncheon club recently, that the United States and England were drifting further apart in their friendly relations.

Implying that the Anglo-French naval treaty was a bit of short-sighted statesmanship, Lloyd George claimed that although Britain is closer with the rest of Europe today, more than at any other time in her history, the naval pact served to widen the gulf between America and England. The nations of the world are not tending toward peace, he said, but rather, weapons are being whetted on the stones which serve as a foundation for the temple of peace.

Declaring that the world did not need further competition in armaments, the former premier told the listeners that the world today was an armed camp with cannons which would make those used in 1914 look like toys.

Sir Herbert Samuel, prominent political figure and leading organizer of the Liberal party, expressed almost identical views speaking at Carlisle. The Anglo-French naval accord, he believes, did not strike so much at naval limitation as it did at expansion and competition between the navies of the world.

It cannot be wondered at, Samuel said, if President Coolidge should encourage the American nation to speed up her building of cruisers and strengthen her military position when treaties like the Anglo-French naval pact should become the note of international expediency and sentiment.

## TALK DESCRIBES JAPAN'S DRAMA

Japanese drama and its development through the centuries was traced by Dr. H. H. Gowen at a meeting of Purple Shield, underclassmen's honorary at the University of Washington, held at the Commons Wednesday noon.

"There are very few women actresses in Japan," Dr. Gowen explained, "Most of the female parts are taken by men. Except for their deep male voices, they do the job very well."

The main differences between Oriental and Occidental drama were explained by Doctor Gowen. The Oriental delights in long speeches and exaggerated facial expressions, while the Occidental actor does not, he declared.

Doctor Gowen is one of the honorary faculty members of the organization.

## THE WEEK At a Glance

Nov. 30, SEATTLE — Japanese ships aid disabled vessel; freighter Chief Maquilla helpless 380 miles from Dutch Harbor.

DUNEDIN, N. Z.—Byrd Party starting for ice barrier.

Dec. 1, BUENOS AIRES—Quake kills Chileans, razes town; two cities damaged by tremor in S. A. nation. YANKEE STADIUM—Stanford beats army, 26-0.

Dec. 2, LONDON—King George's fever up, passes fair night; general conditions remain unchanged. LOS ANGELES—East's best again bows to West; Army smashed by Stanford.

Dec. 3, LONDON—King George's doctors show anxiety; physicians call often at palace during day. SEATTLE—Ezra Meeker, Oregon trail blazer, dead.

Dec. 4, LONDON—Doctors worried over King's heart; Ruler makes slight rally during day.

Dec. 5, SEATTLE—Seven jurors passed in Mayer trial. WASHINGTON, D. C.—1930 budget is \$3,780,719,647.

Dec. 6, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Fight starts on cabinet nominee; hearing sought on fitness of Roy O. West.

## 'Pavlova Of Orient' Will Appear At Met. In "Ken-Geki" Soon

Heralded as the Pavlova of the Orient, Mme. Koharu Ohara, leading actress of Tokyo, will grace the Metropolitan theatre stage on December 11 and 12 when "Ken-Geki" is presented by the Imperial Theatre Troupe.

With her will be Mitsuru Toyama, leading man of the company, who has been called the Lon Chaney of Japan. Thirty capable artists will be in the supporting cast.

Of the play itself, Harold Hunt of the Portland Journal wrote in part:

"Caucasians in the audience at the Heilig Theatre Monday night discovered that inability to understand the Japanese language was no bar to the enjoyment of Japanese drama, given in the tongue of the land of Nippon.

"Toyama is a handsome Japanese with an unusually fine voice, and Mme. Ohara is as charming as the wonderful tapestries of her native country. Her voice is also pleasing and her acting in the climax of the last play given, 'Yozo Kida,' was superb."

## CITIZENSHIP TALK IS GIVEN BY HOAR

Young Business Men Hear Discussion  
on American Government

At the fifth regular meeting of the recently organized Japanese Young Men's Business Club held Wednesday noon at the Bush hotel, Ralph Hoar, chairman of the King County Republican Central Committee discussed the obligations and privileges of citizenship.

Hoar and Edward Fitzgerald, both leaders in the local Republican party organization, were guests at the club luncheon.

Those present were urged to make a study of the American theory of government in order to properly exercise the privileges of citizenship. The fact of being born of a different race should not stand in the way of being active in the affairs of government, Hoar declared.

Those groups which are organized and active are better able to obtain the things which citizenship makes possible, Hoar continued. It pays to participate and cooperate politically, it was said.

To secure respect for the racial group which you represent, the individual must be clean and thus inspire the respect of others, then the association will be clean, it was stated. Hoar concluded his remarks by showing that in this great country, citizenship makes all of us of one kind.

## FRANCE WILLING TO SCRAP PLAN

PARIS.—It is quite evident according to the reply made by Premier Poincaré to von Hoesch, German ambassador, that France is not unwilling to listen to any reparations talk and the conference that Germany is looking forward to for the purpose of having reparations bill cut down, may yet take place.

The reparations talk which first came up at Geneva in September when German experts concluded that the Dawes plan was no longer applicable, is taking the limelight at the present time in European capitals. France, as her premier puts it, is not desiring to suck the life blood from Germany but must receive enough from her former enemy to pay her debt to the allies plus her reconstruction program.

England, Italy and Belgium claim that any reparations talk must take into consideration their debt to the United States and if they can get that from Germany.

## Hindenburg Favors Expansion Of Navy

BERLIN.—Demanding the fulfillment of the present plan to enlarge the German navy, President von Hindenburg has issued orders that Chancellor Mueller shall not cast his vote against the motion sponsored by General Groener, defense minister.

President von Hindenburg has told General Groener Germany must carry out her present plan for a larger navy under the present appropriation of twenty million dollars. To this, the defense minister is said to have complied and Chancellor Mueller is expected to hold his vote in case a ballot is taken to decide the naval issue in the Reichstag.

## JAPANESE TRAITS, WAYS DISCUSSED IN BRIEF SURVEY

Island Kingdom, Customs, Immigration,  
Intermarriage, Problems  
Are Described

### SKETCH OF NIPPON GIVEN

By W. E. McGuffin.

The principle aim of this work, written for the cause of peace on the Pacific, is to furnish a synopsis, or perhaps rather to give a general sketch of Japan. The public to which this is tendered is not those professional historians and students of history now abounding in this country, who are perplexedly encumbered with a superfluity of over-detailed materials. It is an attempt to lay aside any natural prejudice that a Westerner might have and to present the plain unvarnished truth.

My knowledge has been gained from experience in many cities of Japan, as well as life among the people of Kyoto, the ancient capital, said by some to be the cradle of the Japanese people.

In short, my contribution is, strictly speaking, intended for those Americans who would like to dip into the past, as well as peer into the future, of Japan—Japan not a land of quaint curios and inhabited by an inscrutable people, but as a land of never-ending interest, a nation striving hard to improve itself, and to take a share, however humble, in the common progress of the civilization of the world.

### History Legendary

The history of Japan may be useful in many different ways, but it is impossible in an article so brief to fully describe this wonderful Island Kingdom. It is better, perhaps, to place but little emphasis on history—much of which is legendary—but to present the truth about the Japanese people. It may seem that I am applying the Western standard to things Japanese, but at the same time I am applying the Japanese point of view.

Many questions have been asked me about the climate of Japan. The best answer is that it is fitted for a strenuous human exertion, physical or mental, and is therefore not adverse to the onward march of civilization. Japan proper, that is to say, the whole of historic Japan, stretches over a wide range of latitude—extending from 31 degrees to 41.5 degrees N.—so that the difference in temperature at its two extremes is considerable.

Historians do not fully agree as regards to old Japan, therefore it would be futile for me to say that my brief account is without flaws. It is, however, quite probable that the Ainu is the aboriginal race, as many ethnologists point out, and that the Japanese so-called belongs to a stock different from the Ainu. At the same time no doubt there have been inter-marriages, resulting in Ainu blood in many of the Japanese of today.

### Ainu Is Immigrant

There is no reason to believe, however, that the Ainu himself is also an immigrant, though no other race prior to him had settled in Japan. Many go so far as to say that the Ainu is related to the modern Scandinavian and the writer, personally, does not reject the opinion that the Ainu came from the same cradle as the Caucasian race. We know, however, that the Ainu is a conquered race and there are but few in Japan proper today, the majority of them living in the northern regions.

(To Be Continued)

## Chamberlain Regrets Recent Arms Treaty

Leaving Quebec for England recently, Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Minister, declared that he regretted the suspicions in the United States against Great Britain in regard to the naval question.

Britain, the foreign minister said, did not wish to compete with the United States in naval building. England today is dependent upon her navy to keep the lines of communication with the Island Kingdom safe it was declared.

England, Sir Chamberlain said, is dependent upon Canada for her corn and meat as well as for other food stuff from Australia, and that her navy was the only means of assuring protection for communication with these dominions.

## LOCAL HOOPSTERS USHER IN SEASON IN FAST MANNER

Hi-Stars Defeat Bainbridge 37-28;  
Super Service Loses; Winslow  
Breaks Even

### TILTS PLAYED ARE CLOSE

In one of the fastest and hardest games played this season, the Japanese Baptist Hi-Stars emerged victorious over the strong Bainbridge High School first team last Wednesday at the Bainbridge gym 38-27. The Bainbridge boys who ranged well over six feet were completely bewildered by the fast floor work and quick shooting of the local team.

George Okada, who made use of his speed and keen shooting eye, accounted for sixteen points before the curtain of the fourth quarter. Jun Okazaki also helped Okada along by making nine points and playing an exceptionally good game on the floor while Bill Ihashi was next with eight points.

Ihashi starred in his defensive playing throughout the game and time and again stopped the big six footers from scoring. Beppu also played a bang up game at guard.

For Bainbridge, Wyatt played the best game, making a total of twelve points.

In the preliminary game, the Bainbridge scrubs defeated the Japanese Winslow quintet by a 20-7 score.

Bainbridge (27)	Hi-Stars (38)
Rodal	R.F. Okada (16)
Halvorson	L.F. Okazaki (9)
Wyatt (12)	C. Ogawa (3)
Christensen (6)	R.G. Ihashi (8)
Sanders (3)	L.G. Beppu

Substitutions: Bainbridge — Dare (2) for Rodal; Cooper (4) for Dare; Rodal for Cooper; Cooper for Halvorson. Hi-Stars—Kaneko (2) for Beppu; Beppu for Kaneko; Kaneko for Ogawa.

### SUPERS DROP GAME

In their opening game Monday night, the Jackson Street Service Station dropped their game to the Shell Oil quintet in the Commercial League, 45-32.

The results of the game showed that the ball hawks have found their eye and are showing midseason form. Time and again, Saki Arai put the stands on their feet by his spectacular shooting and floor work and as a result of his efforts, he took scoring honors for that game by tallying for fifteen points.

Mar Hing and Kaz Arai also turned in a good game.

Lineup and Summary:  
Shell Oil (45) Jackson St. (32)  
Goodman (14) F S. Arai (15)  
Fullerton (8) F M. Hing (5)  
Clark (12) C K. Arai (5)  
Dewe (5) G Takahashi (2)  
Antonich (6) G Watanabe (3)  
Substitutions: Gorman for Fullerton, Hoey for Dewe, H. Mar for Takahashi, Miyagawa (2) for Takahashi.

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# Sport Scope

## EXIT THE PIGSKIN.

The Gridiron Act is over. Amidst a sea of applause and despite insistent calls for encore, the actor Football retires bowing from the stage.

Stage hands are now busy transforming scenes, the gridiron into a maple court. Basketball, seizing his cue, is ready to enter the spotlight for the next act on the athletic program.

The 1928 football season ended with the eyes of the fans turned toward the West. Waves of Pacific Coast gridsters swept across Atlantic seaboard gridirons and slowly demolished the vaunted supremacy of the East.

For Seattle Japanese worshippers of the Great God Grid, the season officially ended with the Thanksgiving tussle wherein Nippons were victorious over the Taiyos.

Many stars scintillated across the local gridiron horizon. For the Nippons, Saki Arai, Chops Umemoto, Sus Watanabe, and Hank Arai are the names flying on the people's tongues. For the Taiyos, Sparky Kono, Hirose, Yamaguchi, Beppu, and the Takayoshi brothers are names to conjure with.

Thus, the Nippons hold temporarily the title of Japanese Pacific Northwest gridiron champs. But the Tacs and the Taiyo fans say, "Wait until 1929 . . . . ."

The interest of the Japanese in the pigskin game has been higher than ever before.

Some day perhaps it is not impossible that we shall see a headline reading: "Pacific Coast Japanese Grid Title At Stake," and we shall look to a game between Washington and California Japanese gridsters. Such a battle would certainly be the Game of Games.

Pacific Northwest gridiron champs.

But for the present, players have folded away their gridiron suits and are turning their attention towards the maple floor. The Gridiron Act is over.

## Keio Rugby Men Cop Kwanto Title By Win

Having defeated Waseda by a decisive score a few days ago, the Keio rugby team defeated the Imperial University for the Intercollegiate championship of the Kwanto district of Japan by the overwhelming score of 41 to 0.

The Kwansai championship is now being contested by the Kyoto Imperial University and the Kwansai Gakuin. The victors of this series will meet Keio boys for the All-Japan title in the near future.

## Hoop League Formed Among Class B. Men

The North American Times is again organizing a hoop league similar to that of last year. In order to balance the strength of the teams it was decided at the meeting held Sunday to limit the league to class B players.

The teams represented at the initial meeting were Japanese Baptist Church Hi-Stars, Pike A. C., Winslow, Methodist, and Lotus Club. Other teams are expected to file applications soon.

## N.A.C. PREPARING FOR BASKETBALL

With the last game of the football season over the Nippon A. C. has already turned eyes toward basketball and are now holding regular turnouts every Wednesday night at nine o'clock at the Collins field house.

The Nippons who will meet some stiff opposition in the AA league this year, has solicited the tutorage of coach Brigham of Garfield. Brigham has already showed his ability as a coach by turning out a prep championship basketball team two seasons ago. Regular turnouts are being held and the team to play will be picked by the coach.

### WINSLOW WINS, LOSES

The Japanese quintet of Winslow broke even in two games played last week by defeating the Winslow High Scrubs, 16-14 and losing to the N. Y. K. five, 45-30.

The game with the Winslow Scrubs was so close that it required four overtime periods to settle the tilt. The N. Y. K. game was a high scoring affair with both teams fighting to take the lead. In the final frame, the local boys broke loose to make sure of their victory.

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## NIPPONS END GRID SEASON; SUNDAY'S TILT CLOSES, 0-0

Taiyo-Jefferson Fray Not Played  
Due to Misunderstanding  
In Time

### PLAYERS MEET AT BANQUET

With the final game before them and the results of a poor season in the past, the Nippon A. C. set a pace last Sunday at the Auditorium Field in the Community Football League that completely outwitted the South End eleven. Four quarters of a continuous battle to gain ground brought little results, the game finally ending a scoreless tie.

Before a crowd of five thousand football fans which had come mainly to witness the championship game between the Ballard Pacific and C. H. Wells, the battle wagged, the two teams plowed up and down the field trying to gain ground but the goal line was not to be crossed in the opening tussle of the day.

The Taiyo-Jefferson A. C. game which was to be played at Jefferson Park was not played because of a misunderstanding between the managers of the two teams in the time the game was to be played.

Both teams reported to the field but at different times. The Taiyos came at two o'clock but they left in fifteen minutes because of the failure of the Jefferson A. C. to arrive. The latter reported at 2:30. Whether the game will be forfeited or just crossed off the books will have to be decided by the league officials.

To round up the football season of the Community League, a banquet was held for all players competing during the season last Thursday at the Veterans Hall. Watch fobs were presented to the members of the Ballard Pacific Chair championship team and also a large bronze trophy was presented to the eleven to be in their possession for one year.

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ON THE PACIFIC RIM.

Laving the gently sloping Rim of the Pacific, the blue waters of the ocean roll majestically, peacefully, in the world's most gigantic basin which the savants of the age have heralded as the cradle of a newer, more magnificent and a vastly more intellectual and Utopian cultural civilization.

On the Rim of the Pacific the amoeba of that civilization is taking form and root, with the passing of a machine age which grew and advanced like a veritable shoot in the Atlantic era. Like the revolving globe which has noted the rotating ages of human endeavors, Time is once more dawning upon that era when the activities of mankind will find its center of machinations and motivations in the basin which is bordered on the one side by a continent while on the other shore it is bounded by a continent inseparably bound to another. Only the lowermost and uppermost extremities are bounded by the unexplored seas where no humans have yet navigated in freedom or in absolute safety.

That is the cradle in which the future of human endeavors hopes to be born and to bear the fruits of a greater civilization that only the savants now can visualize. There the two opposite civilizations of the Orient and the Occident hope to meet to fuse into unison, and from its tempered steel to flash forth the luster of a paramount existence and civilization such as the world has yet to look upon and wonder.

The day, the hour is not far distant when these two cultures must be brought together to bind the ties of a genuine brotherhood between the human races. The trend of world affairs have marked it so. The march of events point to it, as does the universal mind in its dealings and in its associations.

The mental trend, it is obvious enough to perceive, is crossing borders and boundaries to weld stronger the ties of fraternal kinship between men and races. It is this international perspective growing day by day which is and should solve the issues that arise between nations.

The cradle of future world events is in the Pacific. Already within the past five months, educators, business men and students of world politics have gathered in conference under the auspices of the Institute of International Relations, and not to say of the round table discussions which have been held in Honolulu from about six years back, under the auspices of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Educators, business men and students of world affairs do not gather for idle talk, but like the contemporary historians, they see on the Pacific Rim a bedrock foundation of a coming cultural civilization which can brook no denial from the trend of world events.

Thus it is here in the Pacific where the future historians will lay eyes upon a civilization which will seek to tie the strands of human relations in a knot of friendship and understanding between races and peoples. It is here in the Pacific where they will see the first bridge of understanding and a common interest in a united culture which should span the gulf of racial differences and prejudices.

It is evident that the Pacific is the coming center of gravitation for all cultural interests, commercial enterprises and human activities. The world trend is toward this basin; what will transpire on the Pacific Rim will be vitally interesting to the human race.

THE HEM OF THE GARMENT.

With the Japanese Young Men's Business Club well organized and operating in this community we have an example of what it means to be an American citizen of "foreign" racial antecedents actively entering into the "western" world of business seriously and advisedly to promote fellowship and service.

The day of real international fellowship which is now dawning will have many remarkable manifestations but the chief of these will be found in the business world. This new organization, which is interesting many local business men, is pioneering significantly. They are touching the hem of the garment of Business life in a history making way more truly than they perhaps realize.

Easing the shock of international contacts and pioneering in the business of international accommodation is the big job before all second generation Japanese in America.

Good fortune does not always come, sometimes they just happen.

It's the small fish in the pond that make the ordinary fish look big.

Narrow-minded people are usually intolerant but it takes a real big man to tolerate the intolerant.

All that seems complicated is neither the best nor the greatest. Simple things oftentimes show the most class.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing

By TOM ARAI

Everywhere and Nowhere

LONG LIVE SEATTLE SPIRIT!

When the sun of Sunday has gone to rest the atmosphere on Railroad Avenue by the waterfront may be salty and fresh, not to mention the fish, but just the same the feeling which comes to a person walking alone along the plank sidewalks is not any too pleasant. Dark and deserted, with each step it seems that there is danger lurking behind some dark shadow. The creepy feeling that someone is following becomes more and more intense as you hasten your footsteps. To a poet the sound of ripples caressing the barnacle-covered piles may be soothing but in this situation it endears a concise scene of a thug victim gurgling in the blood of crime with his throat slashed from ear to ear. What can be more gruesome and hideous if it wasn't for the Taxicab drivers to break up the monotony of fearful suspense. Thanks for the Taxi drivers in ringing forth the SEATTLE SPIRIT, "TAXI, TAXI, TAXI—TAXI?"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

Walking up a long granite stairway, the statue of Takamori himself greeted me at the entrance. A dog was following him but it did not bark nor move; his Master's Voice evidently had the charm and affection of breeding Samurai spirit and mannerism into Fido. Whether the dog was raised up on biscuits or dynamite I utterly fail to recollect.

I strolled along the gravel roads which in fact lacked the combination of concrete and sand; each side was bordered by majestic cherry trees and at places by grotesque stone lanterns that lived through the ages without a puncture. Failing to see a light I struck a match endeavoring to locate "The Light That Never Failed," but to my dismay the light may have never heretofore failed, but the confounded thing was out.

At the zoo I looked at every animal conceivable whatever they had there in captivity. After all the most interesting specimen I saw there, without a doubt of monkey business, giraffe-neck exaggeration or reptile and his half brother the ticket handler themselves.

The Pagoda by the lake dolled up in red lacquer was not bad to look at but I really cannot approve the shape she was in—top heavy! After having lunch at a cafe by the lake where they served reputable food of halitosis notoriety at the expense of my cash, I set off on a pilgrimage of visiting the National Museum at the north end of the park. Spending the whole afternoon peering around at objects not only aroused the suspicions of the room-guards but also raised the ire of the asbestos cuspidors with each bull's-eye expectation.

Hadn't the lower floor been concrete it would have been otherwise, making the patrons think a little more quickly and making the occasion of visit an atmosphere of divine bliss contrary to the Glory that was once Pain. In saying the truth without a lie the entire collection of antiques and freaks without any C. O. D. charges was wonderful and very interesting.

Being near closing time and with two guards submitting themselves in showing me the exit, I just had barely enough time to scribble my John D. on the walls of fame and emerge out into the open again. The most antiquated thing in the museum was not what I saw but what my olfactory organs received; one of rooms was permeated by the essence slightly better than a month old hunk of Hamburger steak. So breathing the air freely I taxi-dermist myself back to my abode of dreams.

(To be Continued)

CORRESPONDENCE

Tokyo, Japan, Nov. 15, 1928. Japanese-American Courier: Thank you very much for the kindness shown towards us by all of you when we left your place. Please remember us to all of the Koyukai members as we cannot write to them now. With best wishes to you all, Mr. and Mrs. K. Takabatake.

Pink Tea

Consul and Mrs. Suemasa Okamoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Yamana and Mr. and Mrs. T. Takahashi will be patrons and patronesses at "The Arctic Whirl," program dance given by the Japanese Students' Club tonight at the clubhouse, 8:15 o'clock. Young's New Era Orchestra will play.

Japanese Girls Club is planning a "Bridge Party" to be held at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce on the 15th, of December.

Fuyokai Freshman tradition was observed yesterday when pledges gave an entertainment for the benefit of the older members on Friday, December 7 at the Catherine Blaine home. Every pledge was required to take part in it.

Messrs. Yukio Kuniyuki, R. Suzuki, Toshi Tsukuno, Masaru Uno, and Heisuke Yoshimura, students at Washington State College, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in Seattle. They returned to Pullman Sunday morning.

The engagement of Miss Fumi Yamamoto to Mr. Masao Yasuda, was announced Saturday. It is reported that the wedding is to take place early in the Spring.

Numerous people have been confined to their homes during the week because of a cold. The Misses Hana Arai, Mary Nakamura, Chizu Shigemura and Teru Uno have been on the sick list.

Mr. A. E. Holden, secretary of the Seattle Japan Society, was a dinner guest at the Japanese Students' Club Wednesday evening.

Mr. Roger D. Pinneo, manager of the Merchants' Exchange, has been elected to membership in the Seattle Japan Society.

Mr. Minoru Yamasaki is giving a stag party at his home tonight.

Mr. Mitsuo Iino was confined in the University infirmary during the week because of a cold.

TACOMA.

The engagement of Miss Miyako Okada to Mr. Chiyoto Taketa was announced to friends at a dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Okada is a student of Stadium High School and Mr. Taketa is a student of the College of Puget Sound.

WAPATO

Mr. Mizuta, son Frank and daughter Maruye, Mr. Nitta, Mr. Arthur Kikuchi and the Misses Sono Kikuchi, Mary Shimizu, Mary Sagara, and Shegami Unemoto were visitors in Ellensburg at the Masuda home on Thanksgiving Day.

TOKYO, JAPAN.

The marriage of Mr. John Isao Nishinoiri, graduate of the University of Washington, to Miss Yoshiko Mukai on December 1 has been announced.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 8

8:15 p. m.—J. S. C. program dance, "Arctic Whirl," at the university clubhouse.

Tuesday, Dec. 11

"Ken-Geki" performance at the Metropolitan theatre.

Wednesday, Dec. 12

"Ken-Geki" performance at the Metropolitan theatre.

Saturday, Dec. 15

Bridge party sponsored by the Japanese Girls' club at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Friday, Dec. 21

Oratorical contest at Buddhist church, under the auspices of the Lotus Club.

Tuesday, Dec. 25

Christmas.

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## STUDY OF SILVER ESSENTIAL, SAYS JAPANESE BANKER

By T. Sakurauchi  
Mgr. Yokohama Specie Bank

(Continued from Last Week)

Now we shall turn our attention to the situation in India. India's contribution to the silver situation is just as important as that of China. The capacity of India to absorb silver shows no sign of abatement, may, possibly increase.

Thanks to the far-sighted British administration, India has no disturbance such as in China; so far, tranquillity has prevailed. Indian industries are becoming well established, and the great irrigation system which has been recently launched and financed by the Indian government will eventually increase agricultural lands to millions of acres.

Development of agriculture and industry in India will benefit millions of natives, thereby increasing their purchasing power. Whenever they are well off, after satisfying their daily needs, their saving goes to buying silver, which is dear to them, next to their own lives.

### Purchase Increases

Their actual purchase of silver has been increasing in a tremendous ratio. Between 1894 and 1903 the average demand for this particular purpose, excluding currency need, is said to be on good authority, 34 million ounces. This silver once in the hands of the natives, never comes back to common use.

There, the future demand of silver in India must be a powerful factor in maintaining influence, temporarily at least, from the fact that the gold standard bill passed the Indiana Legislature and received the assent of the viceroy on March 26, 1926. This act empowers the government to dispose of the silver reserve hitherto held in the treasury.

Actually, the Indian government sold silver bullion, held as the Indian currency reserve, to the amount of 9 million fine ounces during the last summer.

### Action Foreseen

Similar action by the government may occur from now on as long as the Indian government passes such stock of silver. But this is temporary by nature; it cannot resist a tremendous demand which arises from India's spontaneous growth of purchasing power.

Nobody can imagine the magnitude of this influence, an influence which will eventually be brought about by the development of China and India with a colossal human power of 700 million. Japan stands on the eastern rim of the Pacific and now holds the leading position of Oriental over-sea commerce.

We feel responsible in doing our parts, even in a small way, to enlighten our friends on the western border of the Pacific for better understanding and mutual benefit.

I hope these brief remarks on silver may interest our friends gathered here and stimulate a further of this subject.

## Down Main Street

By THE WAG

One day last week during the noon rush hour down on Third and Pike, a truck driver was waiting for the green light. He was, as all truck drivers usually are, big, hairy and at least a few days in arrears of a shave. He was singing in a pleasing tenor, quite audible to those standing on the curb--Clement Scott's "Oh Promise Me."

As long as there are shoe manufacturers, the chiropodists can eat. A rather prominent doctor, catering to the vanities of human nature has a sign hanging out on his door which reads; "Do Shoes Pinch? Limp In; Walk out!"

He was coming down Jackson Street in that insolent, happy-go-lucky I-know-it-all attitude that only a Sophomore can assume. Of course he was bare-headed, both his hands in the pockets of his yellow slicker. The oil-skin coat smelled nauseatingly of fish that has been left out of water too long. A stray cat, attracted by the putrid odor, sniffed once or twice at the heels of the youth and slowly slinked away.

With autumn well on its way, the ice-business at Sagamiya seems to have taken quite a slump. No longer can you enter and flippantly ask for 'kin-toki'. Instead as you enter the store you are greeted by the warm sweet good smell of freshly-made "mochi-gashi." The goodies sell three for a dime.

Youngsters on their way to Japanese Language School often stop in and buy it as an in-between bite; many preferring these delicacies even to chocolate bars.

### New Baptist Pastor Feted At Reception

A reception was held by the Japanese Baptist Church Tuesday evening to welcome the Rev. S. W. Steadman, who is to be the new pastor of the church.

A brilliant piano solo was given by Mary Amano. Talks were given by representatives from each department of the church.

Rev. Steadman has been in Japan for 27 years, and five years in Korea, and speaks the languages of both countries.

### Teachers In Wapato Honor Church Group

Older members of the Epworth League of the Japanese Methodist church of Wapato were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heuterman and Miss Chabert, Sunday school teachers, on November 30.

An enjoyable evening was spent, games and music furnishing the entertainment.

Taiko Honda, Shegami Umemoto and Amy Furuta were in charge of the group.

## ETIQUETTE

By Bettie M. Parsons

### CONVERSATION

As Robert Louis Stevenson has said:

"Two world is so full of a number of things. I am sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Therefore, it should not be difficult to find interesting things to talk about.

In talking to a stranger whom you have just met, it may be necessary to cast about for a topic of conversation. Tentative questions will reveal just what your hearer is interested in. Perhaps it is music, art, books, or travel.

Conversation is a give and take. Each one contributes his or her best. To be an interesting talker is indeed an art. But to be a good listener is no less an art.

Avoid disagreeable topics of conversation such as misfortunes, illness and so on.

### Never Say:

"Request" (meaning ask), as it is used only in the third person in formal written invitations.

"Pardon me!" Say instead "I beg your pardon," or "excuse me!" or "sorry!"

"Drapes" for curtains, or, if necessary, draperies.

"Phone, auto, photo, mints." But say "telephone, automobile, photograph, peppermints."

### Well Known Teacher Returns From East

Caroline Lindley, teacher of English, has recently returned from a trip east and is again conducting her English classes for Japanese at the New Richmond Hotel.

Miss Lindley, who is one of the best known and liked teachers of the Japanese of this city, has been holding classes for a number of years.

## SAN FRANCISCO NICHU-BEI CLUB

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA.

The Nichu-Bei club was organized among the American and Oriental students of Lowell High School, oldest high school in San Francisco, in March of 1927. It seeks to promote mutual understanding and better friendship, and to make all efforts for eradicating racial prejudices of Americans toward Japanese in and around the school. As president of the Nichu-Bei club, I have been trying to sponsor attractive programs in which Japanese may introduce correctly Japan and Japanese to Americans. Our motto is "Universal brotherhood," and our slogan is "Keep the Pacific, pacific."

### Interest Aroused

Since the Nichu-Bei Club was organized, many students have started to take interest in the so-called mysterious Orient. If I am not mistaken, Lowell is the first high school to teach Oriental history.

George C. Lorbeer is instructor of Oriental history and faculty advisor of the Nichu-Bei club.

Previously, the club has sponsored Oriental Art Exhibition in the school, which have been highly praised by the student body. On the other hand, in order to further our purpose, we have had a so-called International Night, which was very successful.

In fact, the Nichu-Bei club is getting very popular in our school. There

are three American members learning the Japanese tongue enthusiastically: John E. Anderson, former president of the club and a founder of the club with me, Nahma Hoag, and Lois Porter.

### International Color

The Nichu-Bei club is getting more or less an international color. Besides Japanese and Americans, we have Chinese and Hindus, Russians, Persians, Filipinos, and representatives of other races.

It is our great desire to get acquainted and to intermingle with various nationalities. We discuss problems in such a friendly manner that there is no undesirable feeling among us.

Recently we sponsored a debate against the school debating society on the topic of "Resolved: That the U. S. should immediately withdraw its armed forces from China." We also sponsored a semi-annual goodwill dinner--Hands Across the Pacific.

## CHURCH NOTES

### BAPTIST

6:30 p. m.,—Intermediate B. Y. P. U.,—Waka Kimura leading.

8:15 p. m.,—Senior B. Y. P. U.,—Group II leading, Sumi Okazaki in charge.

Vocal solo by Yoshi Yorita; saxophone solo by Shang Kashiwagi.

### BUDDHIST

5 p. m.,—Lotus Seinenkai,—Hachiro Matsusaki and Jiro Sakano will speak.

### CATHOLIC

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

11 a. m.,—Kenkiukai.

### CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m.,—Christian Endeavor,—Mutsuo Hashiguchi leading.

### METHODIST

6:30 p. m.,—Epworth League,—Mrs. Bryan Wilson will speak.

Special music by Hannah Kosaka, Nobuko Yanagimachi, and Hito Okada.

### ST. PETER

11 a. m.,—Young People's Worship.

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## ENTERTAINMENT BY U. APANESE CLUB PLEASES AUDIENCE

By "Bee"

One of the most successful events of the season was the J. S. C. entertainment given at the Nippon Kan Hall Friday, November 30. It was a full house, when the curtain opened promptly at 7:30 p. m.

The entertainment was varied, and interesting both to the first and the second generation because it was evenly divided between Japanese and American numbers.

### Tragedy Presented

Among the American numbers, the tragedy play, "The Hanging" was extremely well-presented. This was balanced by an original comedy "Hodge Podge" played by Hito Okada, Welly Shibata, "Choppie" Umemoto, Sam Takahashi and Kay Hamada, five of the most popular boys of the Club House.

The Japanese play "Death of Domo-momata" with Yurino Takayoshi of Fuyokai and Kenzaburo Orito of J. S. C. taking the leads, portrayed the lives of the young struggling artists of Japan. Another Japanese number, "Don Quixote II" revealed their idea of a Japanese Don Quixote.

### Musical Numbers

The musical numbers consisted of a violin solo by Alice Katayama, accompanied by her sister Lillian Katayama, a harmonica solo by T. Sato, and vocal solos by Hito Okada and Tome Takayoshi.

The program on the whole was well-arranged and was received favorably by the audience.

## CONTEST SLATED BY LOTUS CLUB

Friday, December 21, has been set as the date for an oratorical contest to be sponsored by the Lotus Seinenkai at the Buddhist church.

The contest will be divided into three parts, a silver loving cup being offered to the winner of each group: English oratorical contest, Japanese oratorical contest, declamatory contest.

The declamatory contest is open to high school students only.

The subject matter is being left to the individual's choice. However, each contestant is requested to abide strictly to the time limit of ten minutes. All entries must be filed in by or on Dec. 19th with the committee in charge: Ishi Hamada, Masaru Kumata, Jiro Sakano.

## Prohibition Suffers Blow In New Zealand

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. — Suffering a setback, prohibition coming out in a referendum form at the polls gave ground to a hundred thousand plurality votes, when the government party was defeated in the recent elections.

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