

JAPANESE PRINCE LAUDS AMERICANS AT TOKYO DINNER

Society Tenders Banquet in Honor of Enthronement and Wedding

CALVIN COOLIDGE CHEERED

TOKIO. — Declaring his appreciation of American hospitality and friendship observed on his visit to America two years ago, Prince Chichibu recently remarked of the generous spirit of America which to him, as he put it, was even greater than the great material progress the American nation made. The occasion was a banquet given in honor of the enthronement and of the wedding of the Prince to Miss Setsu Matsudaira, daughter of Tsuneo Matsudaira, former Japanese ambassador to the United States.

Prince Chichibu declared that he had seen a great material advancement in America such as he had not witnessed any other country. What impressed him most, however, he said, was the generosity of the American people wherever he came into contact with them and that at every place he visited he was welcomed enthusiastically. This, he said, showed a friendship to his country as well as to himself and that he took the greatest pride in the welcome extended.

Commenting on the society's activities, The Prince said that it was due to the earnest and diligent efforts of the Japanese-American society, that there was good-will between the Japanese and American peoples and that its assistance in promoting the welfare of Japanese-American friendship and relations was, indeed, a valuable one.

In speaking for the Princess, Prince Chichibu said that both her royal highness and himself appreciated the kindness with which the Princess was treated while in Washington as Miss Matsudaira. The President and Mrs. Coolidge, Prince Chichibu said, were exceptionally courteous to the Princess during her stay in Washington and that teachers there were also kind in their efforts to teach her American customs and the language.

Ambassador McVeagh, American envoy to Tokio, rose and proposed three cheers for Prince Chichibu while Prince Tokugawa, who acted as toastmaster for the occasion, rose immediately after the response and proposed three banzais for President Coolidge.

Japan's Government Budget Being Made

Commercial Cable News

TOKYO.—The government budget for 1929 being now in the course of framing, the recently decided amounts are one billion 230 million Yen for the ordinary expenditure, 520 million Yen for the extraordinary expenditure of which the increase over the previous year is 130 million Yen.

The items for the new projects are to be put up chiefly for the purpose of economical developments and these expenditures will be met by economizing the previous appropriations and readjusting the tax revenue.

More Work Planned For Unemployed Men

TOKYO.—This being the year of enthronement for the present Emperor of Japan, it is felt in Tokyo that no one should feel the burdens of unemployment and be caused unnecessary suffering.

Following this sentiment the Tokyo municipality has decided to go ahead with the construction of public work so that many of the unskilled unemployed labor may be used.

The appropriation decided upon for the construction work is approximately 1 million 455 thousand Yen of which 512 thousand Yen is to be spent as wages for the laborers. This appropriation exceeds that of last year's spent for an identical purpose by somewhere close to a little over 300 thousand Yen.

The work to be done will be chiefly construction of roads, water supply system, repair of paved streets and the improvements of canals and sewer system.

Chinese Princesses Found In Seclusion

Showing a rapid adaption to Japanese customs, two Chinese princesses were found living in a villa near Motogahama, Bep-pu, recently.

The news that the Chinese princesses are in Japan spread quickly, although, the villagers where they live have known it but had kept it a secret at the request of Lieutenant Colonel Takeshi Goto, former military adviser to Prince Su, of the Ching dynasty in Manchuria.

The two princesses are An Ching, 20, and an eighteen year An Ching. They are grand-old younger sister, also called daughters of Prince Su. Recently they were visitors in Tokyo, where they went to see their father, Prince Hsin Tu and their aunt, Yoshiko Kawashima, a daughter of Prince Su.

BRITAIN RESUMES TIES WITH CHINA

British Minister Hands Credentials To Chang Kai Shek at Nanking

NANKING. — Despite the fears that British recognition of the nationalist regime of China would experience difficulty in becoming a fact, that step was taken with considerable ease, it seemed when Minister Lampson of England presented his credentials to President Chang Kai-Shek.

Observers are of the opinion that the move has been a master stroke of British diplomacy. With Japan and the Nanking government unsettled as to the points for discussion of a new trade treaty, it is felt that Japan has been left behind by Britain in diplomatic maneuvers to promote their race for the plum of interest in China.

From the standpoint of competition, the Japanese interests are running a handicap race against British interests which Britain's diplomatic move placed in the lead.

The recognition by Britain has been the source of rejoicing in Nanking, and the English businessmen who are actively engaged in promoting the British interests in China, are also welcoming the move made by the crown.

KING'S ILLNESS HITS BUSINESS

LONDON. — King George's illness had thrown England's business in a very bad shape. Thousands of retail establishments, which had laid in a heavy stock for the Christmas trade, are now practically at a standstill.

The king's recovery, however, has brightened prospects a little for the shopkeepers, and business is expected to pick up as Buckingham reports concerning the King's illness grow brighter each day.

Japanese Radicals Disbanded By Police

TOKIO, Dec. 24. — Government authorities today disbanded a mass meeting of radicals, members of the Farmer-Labor Party which was dissolved in the government's nationwide round-up of radicals in March.

It was known beforehand to the radicals that the authorities were planning the dissolve the new party as soon as it was formed. Therefore, instead of organizing into a party, they had planned and indulged in propaganda and agitation for two days, whereupon the authorities became enraged and forced the disbanding of the mass meeting.

Italy Starts Fight To Check Urbanism

ROME.—The fight against urbanism took definite shape here recently when proposition carried in the Italian senate that each prefect should take measures appropriate with the conditions of each in curtailing immigration of country folk to the cities.

The flow of people to the cities which started right after the world war, constitutes a menace to the health of the Italian nation both physically and morally, Premier Mussolini has stated, and any measure to curb the flow would be best for the country.

STORMY SESSION MARKS PARLE OF NEW TOKYO DIET

Opposition Numerically Stronger Than Government Seats, Expected to Contest Budget

1929 BUDGET LARGER

TOKYO.—With the first Japanese Diet convening in session under the new Manhood Suffrage Law, the first meeting seemed to indicate a stormy session when the new government budget was introduced on Dec. 24.

The storm clouds probably may not have passed over the heads of the legislators were it not for the reason that the present opposition to the government party is slightly stronger numerically than the latter group.

Especially on the budget for the coming year there ostensible should be no grave opposition, political observers believe, but Japanese politics is getting complicated with the inception of the new Manhood Suffrage Law under which the present Diet was elected.

Plans for Budget

According to the plans of the proposed budget for the fiscal year, starting on New Year's day and ending the year of 1929, one billion 753 million Yen is to be spent, which is approximately 43 million 700 thousand Yen in excess of the appropriation made for 1928.

Out of this amount of 806 million 350 thousand dollars, 268 million Yen is being appropriated for naval purposes, approximately 9 million 600 thousand Yen in excess over that of last year for the same purpose.

The appropriation for the army is set at 232 million Yen which is 7 million Yen over that of this year.

Fate Problematical

Whether this budget will pass the Diet with a stronger opposition force in the Japanese parliament is problematical, but owing to the reasons that the national defense have not been looked upon as adequate in consideration to those of other nations the legislators may pass the bill to get the increased appropriation for the army and navy.

This being the first Diet which has convened through the exercising of government measures and stormy session the new Manhood Suffrage Law, the psychology of the legislators and the trend of legislative mind is difficult to surmise. Due to this, it is believed that will be much opposition to the session.

Labor Launches Move To Fight Machinery

NEW ORLEANS, La. — A movement to fight machinery which may displace man power was started in New Orleans recently when the Federation of American Labor met in convention recently.

The convention passed a resolution to oppose all machineries which would take the place of man power in numbers. This resolution was passed because the convention felt that each man was entitled make a living without having his job taken away on account of machine progress.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Dec. 21, MANILA. — Earthquake in the Philippines causes \$100,000 damages.

Dec. 22, ASUNCION, Paraguay. — War again imminent as both Bolivia and Paraguay resume troop movements.

Dec. 23, WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. bares pre-war secret files.

Dec. 24, WASHINGTON, D. C. — U. S. consents to representation on German Reparation Committee.

Dec. 25, Aboard U. S. S. UTAH. — Hoover proceeding direct to Washington, returning from South American trip.

Dec. 26, ASUNCION, Paraguay. — Paraguay demobilizes troops; Pan-American Arbitration Committee submits protocol of conciliation to Bolivia and Paraguay.

Dec. 27, NEW YORK. — Commander Richard E. Byrd reaches ice barrier in the South Seas.

Trans-Pacific Flight Scheduled Next Fall

TOKYO.—The committee on the trans-Pacific flight, which was to be made this year but was postponed, met here recently to conclude plans and to make a statement to the effect that the trans-oceanic flight will be attempted sometimes in August or September of next year.

Lieutenant General Yamada of the Imperial Aviation Association has remarked, it is understood, that if plans for the construction of the new and third plane for the intended flight is not being laid now and gone through with immediately, the plane will not be ready for the flight within the time specified.

The committee, it was told, is considering which company the contract for the new plane shall be given, at the present time.

5 LABOR PARTIES UNITED IN JAPAN

New Party Expected To Cast Influential Light On Nippon Politics

TOKIO. — The realization of a labor movement whose united efforts would constitute an influential factor in Japan's political life blossomed out when the Japan People's party was recently organized.

This party has long been sought by the labor element. Five parties with inclinations to play labor politics have joined to make a united party of one. The parties so united are: Nippon Ronot or the Japan Labor and Farm party, Nippon Nominto or Japanese Farmer party, the Musantaishito or the Proletarian party, Kyshu Minkento or the Kyshu People's party and the Chubu Minshuto or the Central Democrat party.

These parties united intend to play an influential part in Japanese politics and today, it is estimated as having an almost identical power as that of the Social-Democrat party.

Dr. Iwasaburo Takano, director of the Ohara Social Problem Research Institute of Osaka, has been offered the post as president of this party by a unanimous vote. The leaders of the united labor element feel that such a labor party has been Japan's great need and that this party will help the betterment of laboring conditions in Japan not to say of her democratization.

OIL CONCESSIONS BENEFIT JAPAN

MOSCOW. — According to information released recently, Japan is getting over half of the production in oil from her concession in the Island of Saghalien, owned by Russia. Japanese firms working the concession, it is understood, recently equipped their oil plants with two million five hundred thousand dollars worth of machinery. The coal fields, also under concession to Japan, is also producing and some 10,000 tons of coal per month.

The lumber concession is also working to advantage and Japanese mills are being supplied with Saghalien Sagahlien pulp in abundance.

China May Develop Fitting Democracy

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—That China may yet develop a democracy peculiar to the Chinese people, was emphasized by Dr. W. B. Pettis, president of the North China Union Language School at Peking, speaking at a luncheon during the course of the International Institute Relations Conference at California, recently.

In France, Latin America and Russia, as in other nations of Europe, democracy has been a great experiment which has seen defeat of many occasions; but, today, Dr. Pettis said, each of the nations trying the new mode has come to develop a democracy adapted to its particular nature and psychology. For this reason, he declared, China also will adapt herself to a democracy peculiar to herself.

China, it was said, had the necessary will and determination to have a democracy. Her people, the language school president declared, were intelligent. Their knowledge of things, Dr. Pettis explained, was gained chiefly through the Chinese drama which is universal in China.

RISING GENERATION OF YOUNG PEOPLE UNITE IN SERVICE

Business Men's Club Representative of Mend Towards Organization

GROUPS WIN RECOGNITION

By JAY ESSE

When New Year's day rolls around again, there will be many in this community who will look over the rising generation and come to reflect that they are growing another year older and that the second generation will soon be taking their place as leaders in business and social life here.

It was not many years ago when the rising generation was still in their teens and far from being given the confidence due to those who have achieved their niche in life. That was just a few years ago; but, today, the younger element have come to realize their responsibility and, unconsciously, the trend of their thoughts are turning to a practical objective to make their homes here and to assist in the stabilization of firm economic foundation.

Business Men Unite

In order to accomplish this, one group of business men and medical men have formed a club to discuss the business conditions of the community and to gain the necessary information to better their own economic and commercial conditions, so that their business and professions may be an asset to the community and its financial and economic life.

Today, that group consists of some fourteen or fifteen young business people. It shows indications of growing with the coming year to a larger organization, and the possibilities it shows as the coming business organization is such that it cannot be lightly dismissed as a subject whose materialization is too far in the future.

This organization, though as yet small, is truly one of the most important associations in the community. As its policy and purpose, it hopes to achieve an end that none of the other business organizations here have endeavored to accomplish. This association has for its aim the establishment of ties with the outer business sections of the city and to thereby become an integral part of the business life of the city.

Seeks To Accomplish

This is but one small group, working to establish the community more firmly and to place on it a sounder financial and economic foundation. This may show the growing inclination of the second generation toward a more business-like attitude; but it proves more the point that the second generation is not merely rising, but that it is grown enough to endeavor to accomplish and to achieve and that they are no longer the irresponsible gamins of the street clinging to their mothers' skirts.

That is the trend of the second generation and their day is already upon the threshold to mark in the pages of Time. In this last year the Seattle Girl's Club won their due recognition by their work to assist in the unemployment situation of the younger people.

The Seattle Progressive Citizens' League came to do what was the most essential of duties in regard to the second generation for their political welfare and their identity as American citizens of unqualified entity. Both the athletic organizations, the Nippons and the Taiyos came in to do their bit in the work of winning recognition for the Japanese community by their athletic prowess.

University Clubs Aid

The Japanese University Students' Club and the Fuyokai, a Japanese university girls' club, also came in to do their bit for the community by their associations in the campus life of the University. Various other clubs have also joined in the effort to promote second generation affairs to a success and it would be wanton folly not to recognize the ability of the younger generation to accomplish their ends.

The assistance of the elder generation is essential, but if within the coming year the second generation does not show a proper spirit of cooperation, the coming year will not mark the day when the younger generation has come into its own. Yet a spirit of cooperation has already been shown and all indications seem to point to this second generation day in nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.

NIPPON HOOPSTERS SLATED TO MEET HALL SCHOOL FIVE

N. A. C. Will Attempt to Stage
Comeback in Cage Game
Sunday

S. ARAI IS MAIN THREAT

The Nippon A. C. will again see action next Sunday at 2:30 in the Crystal Pool gym when they tackle the strong Hall School of Commerce quintet.

The Nippons, who were completely snowed under by the Rainier District five, will attempt to stage a comeback and try to claim a place in the league as a strong five and a threat to any of the opponents it may meet.

Hall School Story

The Hall School of Commerce who turned the Rainier District five to defeat last Sunday also holds the distinction of being the 1928 champion of the Class AA City Basketball League and are out again to run off with the title.

Probably the most steady and best floorworker of the Hall's five is Phinney Johnson who has starred in all the tussle to date. Other men of ability that should be watched are Jimmy Hyllegren and Bucheye Bratset.

The Nippons' main threat will be worked around Sakai Arai. Sorenson who is now playing at center for the Nippons may cause a lot of trouble for Hall if he hits his stride with the rest of the team.

The probably starting lineup will be as follows:

Hall School	N. A. C.
Mager	F S. Arai
Bratset	F Marhing
Peabody	C Sorenson
Hyllegren	G Watanabe
Johnson	G Takahashi

Half of Army Grid Men Cinder Stars

Nearly half of the men on Army's football squad of 38 are also on the track team. Major P. B. Fleming, Graduate Manager of Athletics, announced, that Sprague, Hutchinson and Stuart hold Academy records.

Sprague has set a new shot-put mark for three successive years. Hutchinson is the pole vault record holder and Stuart's figures are best in the broad jump. Hall, center on the eleven, is captain of the track team. Other backs who are on the track team includes Cagle, who is a shot putter and sprinter; Murrel, sprinter and low hurdler; Nave, sprinter; Piper, high jump and low hurdles; Timberlake, javelin and sprin-ts, and Bowman, javelin.

PRO BOXING MAY START IN HAWAII

Through the efforts of Victor K. Houston, delegate to Congress from Hawaii, it is most likely that professional boxing may be legalized in the territory. Mr. Houston is doing his utmost in persuading the members to pass the bill according to a dispatch.

Last May the bill was introduced to Congress and after some discussion in the House of Representative the bill was passed.

Vancouver Hoopers To Play J.S.C. Five

Local basketball fans will get a chance to see just how good the hoop players that come to distant towns are, when the Vancouver Japanese will play the Japanese Students Club quintet tonight at the Japanese Baptist gym at eight o'clock.

The Vancouver lads did not come south primarily for a hoop invasion but for the trip.

The five boys that made the trip are good hoop players and from advanced reports they are strong and the game should be fast and interesting.

WINSLOW DEFEATS TAIYO JRS. 25-19

Kimura Makes Fifteen Points for
Taiyo's. Nakata Stars for
Winslow

Three baskets in the closing minutes of the game gave Winslow their first victory of the season last week when they nosed out the Taiyo Jr. at the Winslow gym, 25 to 19. The defeat of the Taiyos was a surprise to the local fans as they expected the island boys to be beaten easily because of the large scores of the defeats they had suffered in their previous games.

The game was a close affair until the last few minutes of the play when the island boys broke loose and scored three baskets to give them a sufficient lead to assure them of a victory.

Nakata and Start played the best for the Winslow quintet while Kimura was the whole show for the local lads. Kimura was the big threat and was the only one to score in the small gym, making a total of fifteen points.

Lineup:
Taiyo Jrs. (19) Winslow (25)
Kimura (15) F Nakao (4)
Matsuda (2) F Nakata (9)
Uyehara (2) C Start (8)
Sao (0) G Furakawa (2)
Shiraishi (0) G G. Oyama (0)
Substitutions: Winslow—T. Oyama (2). Taiyo—Yamada and Iwana.

Individual Scoring

Following are the high scorers in the Japanese Community Basketball League.

Okada, Hi-Stars	40
Sasaki, Methodist	23
Okazaki, Hi-Stars	21
Kimura, Taiyo Jr.	21
Hamilton, Independents	19
K. Okimoto, White River	17
Ihashi, Hi-Stars	16
Suzuki, Lotus	15
Shinkai, Pike A. C.	13
Tai, Pike A. C.	13
Ogawa, Hi-Stars	12
Nakata, Winslow	11
Start, Winslow	10
Yoshida, Independents	10
Miyagawa, Independents	10
Okamura, Methodist	10
Takeshita, White River	10
Matusaki, Lotus	9
Yamaka, Methodist	9
Kawaguchi, Pike A. C.	8
Wong, Independents	8
Kiga, Methodist	8

Sport Scope

BASKETBALL'S MUTT AND JEFF

Judging from the looks of things, McClary who towers six feet six and half inches and Jaloff who is but five feet six inches, both of Washington form the long and short combination of the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference.

THE GOALIE OR FOOTBALL PLAYER

Recently a question was brought up as to which was the most dangerous being a goalie on a hockey team or a football player. Anyone who has seen a goalie stop the flying puck time and time again with various parts of his anatomy will agree that his job is by no means an enviable one. Nor will football fans agree that a football player has an easy time. Both hockey and football are fast dangerous games; each have their risks to life and limb. However, it would seem that of the two sports football presents the most dangers.

THE GOALIE OR CATCHER

Taking up the argument from another angle, a goalie's job is more dangerous than a catcher's job on a baseball team. A catcher is provided with a padded glove with which he can stop most of the balls while a goalie can never tell from which direction a puck will hit him. At least, Al Demaree, an ex-big leaguer will agree that the catcher has a cinch of the two jobs although neither could be termed as a soft job.

SEATTLE INDIANS AND THE HUSKIES

After looking over the baseball records of the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League and the football record of the University of Washington Huskies for the past season, it seems that Seattle provided the cellar champs for both sports. But it will be different next year, or at least, things point to a better season for both the Indians and Huskies in 1929.

CAL HAS CHANCE AGAINST GEORGIA ON NEW YEAR DAY

Tech Holds Victory Over Notre Dame,
Have Powerful Offense

BATTLE OF GIANTS

By FRANK SUGIYAMA

With the opening of the New Year, which is but a matter of a few days, the final games of the 1928 football season will be played. Among the contests that stand out as the most interesting is that one at the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, California, where the snarling Bears from the University of California will oppose the thundering Tornado eleven of Georgia Tech.

Although there is not much dope on the strength of the Georgians, they have beaten the Notre Dame Ramblers while California tied U. S. C. another team which also defeated the fighting Irish.

Of course, the dope taken from comparative scores often proves false but it is known that the Engineers have a powerful offense while the Bruins have one of the strongest lines on the Coast. Truly it will be a battle of giants as Georgia Tech and California are both considered among the best teams of the nation.

Great Game

Sports writers are of the opinion that "Stumpy" Thomason, Tech's star half, and "Father" Lumkin, the giant Georgia fullback, are unstoppable. Others who have seen Coltrin, Phillips, an end mentioned on many All-America squads, and the other California linemen perform think that the Tornado will meet a stone wall that cannot be blown aside.

Many of the Coast fans believe that "Nibs" Price, the California coach, will have an offense which will surprise the Engineers. Although the Bruins will go into the game as the under dog, they will fight hard. Undoubtedly, the contest should prove a great game.

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OUR ANNIVERSARY ISSUE

With the coming New Year's day, the Japanese-American Courier will celebrate its first anniversary. A special edition will appear which should interest the public in that it will have in its columns, articles and expressions written for the paper. The majority of these articles, written by representative men in their respective communities or universities, are highly enlightening to the general public especially in the relations between Japan and America.

This anniversary issue is not being published as money making enterprise, not even to assist in the curtailments of deficits included by The Courier since its establishment, but is being presented to the public for its information and knowledge, as a Courier service. With this coming anniversary issue and the establishment of the sheet for one year The Courier desires to wish its readers a Happy and a Prosperous New Year.

A YEAR HAS PASSED

The world has revolved on the axis of Time and another is about to pass into the history of human endeavors and trials. Little is there to say other than that each its fullness of accomplishments and achievements and that strokes of striking advantages have been struck in the interests of human progress. Just as this has been so in other years it has been the same in 1928. Nations and peoples have indicated their thorough desire to establish a closer bond of understanding between them and to found a more strengthened basis of commercial intercourse. That has been the trend in 1927 and in the dying current year a much greater sympathy for these purposes was shown in the transactions between nations in treaties and conventions.

It is obvious enough that the trend of world sentiment has been leaning toward a more permanent basis for world peace but it will always remain a notable fact that the first tangible step toward this ideal was taken in 1928 with the Kellogg bi-lateral treaty. This international pact to outlaw a resort to armed aggression for the adjudication of international disputes was, indeed, a convention of far reaching effect and the statesmen of the world who lent their support to the treaty have voiced the sentiment of the nations to weigh the balance of world peace.

As far as the nations of the world have been concerned, this step to further the ends of peace has been the greatest stride taken in years toward this objective. As far as the individual nations have been concerned, this year, this year will be remembered as the year of the imperial enthronement in Japan and the wedding of Prince Chichibu, the younger brother of the Emperor, and Miss Setsuko Matsudaira, daughter of the Hon. Tsuneo Matsudaira, professed commoner and Japanese ambassador to the United States; as the year in which the now famous Anglo-French naval treaty, which the nations of the world including the United States have not seen fit to join, was concluded; and as the year in which the southern forces of China overthrew the Peking regime to establish nationalist administration in Nanking, which shows every indication of stability and character for a representative government.

In the United States the event of the year was the Presidential election. Although Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York received one of the largest Democratic votes ever to be recorded to a losing candidate, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover was the Republican choice of the nation to assume the duties of the Chief Executive in the White House. The only disappointment to be fostered for this nation this year was the non-ratification of the Kellogg treaty, which has not as yet come before the Senate.

As a sidelight of interest in the United States, a conference was held in this city to discuss the various problems of the nations of the Pacific Rim, so that a better understanding between the peoples of these nations may be established to welcome in the coming Pacific era. Another such conference sponsored by the same body, the Institute of International Relations, was held in Riverside, California. Through these conferences, it is worthy to note that the sentiment against the peoples of Oriental nations subsided to a considerable extent this year, and a greater and happier intercourse seems to have been established between the peoples who live in nations bordering the Pacific.

Various other events of importance and note have taken place this year but the above mentioned, roughly speaking, constitute some of the most important events which happened this year.

All in all the year's events have decisively shown a promise for a permanent world peace and an enlivened interest in the solutions of complicated human affairs. 1928 has not been below the average in comparison with other years in the march toward human progress and a noticeably long stride was made for the universal brotherhood of men.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By **TOM ARAI**

POST MORTEMS—
TALK ABOUT A DUMB GOOF—HE THOUGHT THE "WORLD SERIES" WAS A UNIVERSAL INSTALLMENT PLAN.

The ballad song hit of today, "Although she was a butcher's daughter, she certainly knew her liver."

AFTER ALL THE MOST ENJOYABLE PLACE TO SLUMBER IS IN THE BARBER'S CHAIR!

"What makes you think you want a divorce?"

To the defendant did the judge make inquiry;

Biting his fingers the man meekly said,

"I think, I want to get married!"

"See, what did I tell ya—now that we've got a new President what different does that make after all with you howling before and during the election—well—well, say something, why after all this suspense—we have to get to work just the same, don't we? Huh?"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

The only interesting thing on the train was the constant depressing emotion displayed by the character of the iron horse itself, its jolts, and awkward stops and a pick-up which seemed to lack another shovel full of coal. Leaving the rails and ties behind as the train rolled along suffering from the consequences of malnutrition complicated by acute indigestion—thousands of objects noted for its stoic silence but rendering to this modern world useful and untold services and yet seldom mentioned in our daily life passed before our eyes—what is it, you all question but the suspense is too great—so in answer it's just telephone poles

One after another and then repetition followed by repetition—monotony set in that drowsiness crept over me. Lulled by the whistle blowing frequently which sounded like a peanut wagon and meditating to the resonance emancipated from the musical chime of the cuspidor in an defensive mood repulsing its objects—I fell asleep.

Passing through the city of Yokohama, its Chamber of Commerce failed to awaken me, so in desperation I slept on to be sociable with the rest of the crowd. As seconds graduated into minutes and minutes into hours I was aroused from a formal slumber by a kick on my shoulder, at least it felt that way, by the fellow who molested me who was kind enough to tell me after his oratorical delivery that we were in Kamakura. With a jump I made for the door grabbing somebody else's baggage, but to my regret it wasn't as good as mine so I had to return in order to secure my own. Sure was a waste of energy to lug the thing back.

Outside of the station the Jinrikisha men made a tug-a-war object out of me in their undying endeavor to render me their services at cut rate prices. Realizing the severe depression and using these men as business barometers, I used whatever diplomatic tact I had within me, regardless of the fact that I didn't even lunch, and disregarding the whole mob in order to prevent any outbreaks of a possible feud I hoofed my way to a nearby hotel by myself. The "Welcome, Welcome!" declamation set off by the hotel employee chorus as I entered the front gate was like a letter from home—it sounded sympathetic but had no results.

After getting acquainted with my room I went for a stroll on the beach and having the privilege of setting my foot in the sand I returned to my abode and called it a day by pulling down the shades.

June 19.—Sleeping by the seashore of Kamakura has fantastic charms, silvery moon in the blue heaven surrounded by 'speakeasy' blinking stars and being lulled to slumber by the peaceful reverberation of waves gently washing upon the sandy beach—provided if you can snatch a little sleep if not more or less. But nevertheless, throughout the entire evening—I enjoyed the cool summer breeze which I received without any effort whatsoever.

(To Be Continued)

Pink Tea

A New Year's Frolic Dance will be given jointly by the N. A. C. and Taiyo on Saturday, January 5, 8 p. m., at the Washington Hall. Carper's Orchestra will furnish music.

Tickets will be sold at \$1.50 a couple and 50 cents for girls. Hito Okada and Tome Takayoshi are chairmen for the dance committee.

Mr. Iwao Okazaki and Mr. Duncan Tsuneishi, both of this city who were in California and who were expected to arrive here on last Sunday, reached Seattle on Christmas Day.

Miss Sada Seki is to hold a party which will be held at her home on New Year's Eve to entertain her friends.

Mr. Tomeo Taakyoshi, well known local jazz singer, sang the other evening at a dinner given by a local charity organization, at the Wilsonian.

Miss Nobu Miyamoto will hold a party for her friends to welcome in the New Year on the eve of Dec. 31.

Mr. Frank Sugiyama, Courier sports editor, arrived in Seattle from Longview, Wash., on Dec. 22, to assume his duties on the paper.

Mr. George Nakashima, who had been in France, returned home on Christmas Eve.

The Annual Winter Dance of the Fuyokai was held at Consul Okamoto's residence on Thursday evening, December 27. Mr. and Mrs. S. Okamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Yamanaka were the patrons and patronesses.

The Christmas program of the Greenlake Japanese Association was held in their hall, on the night of Dec. 27. Several members from the local Japanese Baptist Church assisted in the program. Mr. George Okada rendered a saxophone solo while Miss Kiyomi Miyuchi rendered a piano solo, as two of the numbers on the program.

Miss Teru Uno, who has been accepted by the Tacoma General Hospital, will leave for her post on Jan. 6.

Mr. John K. Funai, prominent local athlete, returned on Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Mochizuki from a trip to California.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Dec. 29

8 p. m.—Vancouver five plays Japanese Students Club at Baptist gym.

Sunday, Dec. 30

2:30 p. m.—N. A. C. basketball team vs. Halls at Crystal Pool.

Tuesday, Jan. 1

New Year's Day.

Saturday, Jan. 5

8 p. m.—N. A. C.—Taiyo Dance at Washington Hall.

Tuesday, Jan. 8

7 p. m.—Taiyo Jrs. hoop team vs. Baptist.

8 p. m.—Pike A. C. vs. Winslow.

9 p. m.—Independents vs. Methodist.

Lotus vs. White River at White River.

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JAPANESE TRAITS, WAYS DISCUSSED IN BRIEF SURVEY

By W. E. McGuffin.

(Continued from Last Week)

As we have seen, Japan is not inferior, and in a larger sense there is but little difference between the "Land of the Rising Sun" and our own. It is, I believe, in sociology we find the greatest difference between the Japanese and Western culture. With us, due greatly to the Roman law, the social unit is the individual; in Japan from time immemorial it has been the family. Hence for our intense individualism, the islanders of the Far East could have, and had, but little sympathy; and scarcely deny that the Japanese social structure is sound and stable.

The time for enlightenment has come; we must face our problems without prejudice, and realize that the people of all countries have much in common. We pride ourselves for our devotion to peace, but overlook the fact that Japan enjoyed nearly three centuries of profound peace. Japan's record is beyond doubt not that of a war loving nation. Truly, we can see that we are so closely related to our Oriental friends as to the Hungarians and Russians who are granted citizenship. The Hungarians are of Mongolian blood and many of the Russians as well. Frankly, our conduct is laughable.

There is but one way out of the trouble—we must practice our professed Christianity, or as Jesus said, remember that: "One is your Master, even the Christ, and all ye are brethren." The Buddhist would probably say, "All life is one," and the meaning would be identical.

The race that gave the world such scientists as Doctors Jokichi Takamine, of New York, and Hideyo Noguchi, who gave his life for all mankind, deserves our deepest thanks. This is a rare hour for real men and it is the sincerest hope of the writer that we rise to the occasion, and the future of that great ocean will be mirrored in its prophetic and beautiful name, PACIFIC.

Takayoshi To Sing At C. E. Meeting

A special Musical Program will be held at the Congregational Church on Sunday, December 30, at 11 a. m., as a feature of the Christian Endeavor service. Kimiko Takayoshi has announced the following program:

- Vocal Solo Tome Takayoshi
- Violin Trio Nobu Miyamoto
Amy Ota,
Masako Takayoshi
- Vocal Duet Rae Ota,
Shiro Hashiguchi
- Piano Duet Kimi Takayoshi,
Tadao Kimura

There will also be group singing and selections by the choir. Everybody is invited to this last Christian Endeavor service of this year.

Methodists Present Christmas Program

A pageant entitled "The Blessed Immanuel" was the feature of the Christmas Program given at the Methodist Church on Christmas Night. The complete program is the following:

1. Song Congregation
2. Scripture and Prayer—Iwao Hara
3. Welcome David Yamaka
4. Recitation Primary Girls
5. Song Beginners
6. Song Junior Choir
7. Recitation Primary I Girls
8. Exercise, "Xmas Joy".....
..... Primary III Girls
9. Song Primary
10. Song Junior Choir
11. Song (chorus by Primary)
..... Primary III Boys
12. Harmonica George Yamaka
13. Choir First Generation
14. Exercise Junior Girls
15. Song Junior Choir
16. Christmas Story Mr. Sasaki
17. Remarks Rev. Yamaka
18. Offering
19. Pageant, "Blessed Immanuel"
20. Benediction. Young People

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST
6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. U., — Miss Esther McCollough leading.

8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U. - Group III with Taft Beppu in charge.

BUDDHIST
5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Kimiko Setsuda and Takeo Nogaki will speak.

CATHOLIC
9:30 a. m., — Mass and sermon;
11 a. m., — Kenkiukai.

CONGREGATIONAL
11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Kimiko Takayoshi in charge of a Special Musical Program.

METHODIST
6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Masayoshi Hara leading.

ST. PETER
11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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Down Main Street

By THE WAG

The city dads are fixing the down-town streets on Third Avenue. The north bound cars go on Third Avenue while the cars bound for the southern part all go down on Second. Third Avenue now looks like a one horse town, especially on account of the planked boards one has to cross to reach the sidewalk after alighting from the car. It certainly reminds one of Fontaine Fox's famous "Toonerville Line."

I get a big boot out one of the motor-man operating a 'dinky' on this Toonerville Trolley. Of course he hasn't got the cute little moustache that the lovable skipper has, but on every other way, he is a clever incarnation of Fox's skipper. If he sees any of his regular customers coming, even though he be half a block away, he will wait. Of course, some irate customer will raise a fuss, but the skipper merely smiles and says: "Say, if you were in his shoes, you'd hate to wait eight minutes too." The regulars are all used to this and don't seem to mind it so much.

Ralph S. Ochi sweeping out the walk in front of his studio, and making rather a neat job of it.

I remember a man, who during the hot spell this summer, used to wheel a cart around selling ice-cream sandwiches. He used to have quite a few regulars on his route, too. Now I see that the same gentleman is wheeling the self-same cart around, selling hot tamales.

One evening last week, we went to see the Kabuki players in Chushingura. Fifty per cent of the audience seemed to be eating either oranges or 'o-su-shi.' An old gentleman who sat in front of me was enjoying a repast of sugared doughnuts during the intermission. Oranges and 'o-su-shi' are analagous to 'mi-matsukai,' 'hatsu-nei-kai,' and 'shi-bai' at Nippon Kan, but, doughnuts; that's a new one.

For several weeks now, a man, standing on one of the busiest street corners downtown has been selling a Pierro and a Pierette set which has been causing quite a sensation among the on lookers. They are two little dolls, a boy and a girl, attached together by means of a wire and by clever manipulations with strings do many intricate dance steps.

"All right, folks, 'member the kiddies. Twenty-five cents a set complete. So easy eve na child can operate it"; the man shouts like an auctioneer. His business seems pretty flourishing. Wonder how much he really clears?

It's funny how everybody will stop and look at almost nothing at all. A man stood on a street corner the other day and was gazing skyward. A passer-by noticed this and he did likewise. A flapper passing by also cast her eyes heavenward. Before long a small crowd had congregated around the curbing, all eyes turned upward.

Pretty soon an officer came to see what was causing the commotion on the corner. After quizzing the citizens, no one seemed to be able to throw any light as to the reason why they were star-gazing. After a silence of a few minutes a timid soul spoke up and said—"Well, officer, I merely looked up to see if it would rain tomorrow."

LOTUS SPONSORS ORATORY CONTEST

Sumi Uenishi, Jack Sonoda, William Kawasaki Named Winners

Sumi Uenishi, Jack Sonoda, and William Kawasaki were chosen winners in the three divisions of the oratorical contest held by the Lotus Seinenkai at the Buddhist church on Friday, December 21. With "The Littlest Rebel" as her selection, Miss Uenishi presented a vivid picture of a little Southern girl who sought to save her father from the Yankees in Civil War days.

Other Entries

Honorable mention in the declamatory contest was received by Yaeko Sonoda whose selection was "Tousante 'Ouverture.'" Other entrants were Kenji Nogaki, "Patrick Henry" and Mineo Kaneshige, on "The Death of Lafayette."

Jack Sonoda easily captured the prize in the English oratorical division with his speech on "Antonio Massio," describing the heroism of Cuba's patriot. Sonoda's stage presence and voice were very good.

Noboru Saito spoke on "Charles Robert Darwin" and Ted Nakamoto presented "Napoleon and Toussant l'Ouverture."

Japanese Section

The entries in the Japanese oratorical section were Kokichi Matsumoto of Tacoma, William Kawasaki and Katsuhiko Koda.

Kawasaki was the winner of this division and silver loving cups were awarded to the three winners by Masaru Kumata, chairman for the evening.

Musical program consisted of piano solo, "Valse de Concert" played by May Ueyminani, vocal solo by Tomeo Takaoshi, vocal solo by Hideyoshi Mukai.

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