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POLITICAL VESSEL BREWING AS DIET LAUNCHES SESSION

Ministry Of Foreign Affairs
Post Up For
Discussion

TWO NAMES SUGGESTED

TOKIO. — The political pot is brewing with the opening of the session of Diet. What it will brew is a matter of anticipation and curiosity and is problematical, but for one thing the government forces holding seats in the Diet will have to form a basis of intelligent argument to withstand the attack of the opposition in regard to the present cabinet which is without a minister of Foreign Affairs.

Until recently the name of Minister Kuhara of Department of Communications has been mentioned quite often for the seat, but lately with the government seats holding just an even edge with the opposition, which does not include the minority Shinto seats, the choice for the Foreign Affairs ministerial seat seems to have switched to Tokonami, the leader of the minority.

Tokonami was recently sent to China to hold conversations with the Nanking government which was presumed at that time to be a discussion of the new trade treaty negotiations but later developments seems to point to the fact that he was sent there primarily to study China's political affairs and the policies of government.

The choice of Tokonami as Minister of Foreign Affairs, is expected to raise some opposition from the Minseitos but as far as the government is concerned, it has no alternative than to align the Shinto Minority party to their side to maintain an edge over the opposition party.

In this session of Diet the question of the ministerial seat of Foreign Affairs, it seems, will be the subject for discussion in the parliamentary libbies, but the relations of Japan in regard to China and the Orient in general will also undoubtedly become a leading subject of argument.

BARON TANAKA DISCUSSES BAR

TOKIO. — With the day laid away for the annual message of the Premier to the Diet, Baron Giichi Tanaka, Premier of Japan, touched upon the Exclusion issue between Japan and America in his speech on January 21.

The exclusion problem, Premier Tanaka said, was not a closed issue between Japan and America but that it was not to be the cause of hindering America-Japanese friendship and the betterment of relations between the two countries.

2 Americans Named To Act On Committee

WASHINGTON, D. C., — Two American representatives to serve on the committee to determine final reparations payments to be made by Germany were selected last Thursday.

The two experts named were Owen D. Young, who assisted General Dawes during the American expert's investigation tour in Germany to determine that nation's ability to pay reparations, and J. P. Morgan, American financier.

Thomas Elson Perkins has been appointed as alternative on the board. These names were sent to the state department by the Washington diplomatic representatives of the allied German governments.

Alarm Felt In Paris For French Leaders

PARIS. — Alarm is being felt in Paris over the condition of Marshall Foch, leader of the allied armies in the World war, who has been taken down with a serious case of heart attack.

Former premier Georges Clemenceau, known as the "Tiger of France," has also been taken to his bed with a slight attack of grippe. Marshall Foch is 78 while M. Clemenceau is now 88.

England's Princess Thrown Off Steed In Chase Recently

The Prince of Wales is not the only royal peronage who has won the license of being thrown from his mount when fate acts capricious.

According to the Daily Mail of London, Princess Mary was thrown from her mount recently while out hunting with the Brenham hounds.

Galloping on the chase, the Princess was thrown and the rest of the riders were so near that they had a difficult time, to check in their horses to avoid trampling her. The riders got off to pick up the Princess but by the time they could get to her she had picked herself up and with a smile remounted, and the chase was continued.

SENATORS TO ACT ON NAVY MEASURE

Bill Asks For Appropriation To Build
15 Cruisers

WASHINGTON, D. C., — The next political tangle to be unraveled by the upper chamber of the American Congress will undoubtedly be the navy bill, which is up for approval by the Senate.

Although this bill may not experience the ease with which the ratification of the Multi-pact followed after two weeks of debate, it is felt here that the bill if brought to a final vote will be enacted.

The bill asks for an appropriation to build fifteen new cruisers and a large aircraft carrier. Proponents of this bill that the building of new ships is merely to replace the obsolete crafts of the navy to assure American defense.

The opposition claim that this new bill, if enacted, will cause England and Japan to take similar steps in ship building and that competition will again be started so as to bring the fruits of the Washington Conference of 1922 to naught.

INDIA TO SEEK DOMINION RULE

CALCUTTA. — That India today is looking for a dominion status, was strongly supported in a resolution passed at the convention of all-India political parties held in Calcutta recently to trash out the problem of home rule.

Instead of fighting for independence from English rule, the convention, comprised chiefly of the moderates of Indian political beliefs, resolved to express their wish for a dominion rule such as exists in Australia, South Africa and Canada, rather than to incur the anger of Great Britain by demanding independent rule for India.

At the recent Lucknow conference, the convention came to different resolution. Although demands were made for a dominion rule, there were a great majority who dissented from this stand and asked for outright independence, a breaking off from British control. The Calcutta convention has taken a different attitude on the question, however, and is asking only for a dominion rule.

Hawaii-Japan Flight Planned By Youths

By Special Correspondence

HONOLULU, T. H., — Three students of Japanese parentage, James K. Iwamoto, 26, J. T. Fujitani, 23, and Shoshin Nagamine, 23, have declared their intention to build an airplane with which they will attempt a flight from Hawaii to Japan after completing their course at the Hawaiian Aeronautical School.

Iwamoto, who is in charge of the Japanese department of the Hawaiian Mortgage and Realty Company, foresees great development in aviation here and in the Orient. He has had some experience in mechanics and the building trades.

Nagamine who is now working for C. Nishikawa Candy factory, is one of the keenly interested members. Fujitani another member is with the Nuuanu Auto Company.

CLARENCE T. ARAI CHOSEN TO LEAD CITIZENS' IN 1929

Kimiko Takayoshi Will Be Secretary; Yuki Higashi Treasurer

ISHIHARA VICE-PRESIDENT

Carried to re-election by a unanimous vote of League members, Clarence T. Arai, second generation lawyer and last year's president, was re-elected to office at the annual election meeting of the organization held last Friday evening at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce.

After extolling the League's record in the past year and the capable work of Clarence Arai, James Sakamoto, editor of The Courier made the nomination which won the unanimous approval of the League ending in the president's re-election.

Running a close race with Secretary George Ishihara, Kimiko Takayoshi, former secretary of the Japanese Girls' club, was the choice of the League for the secretary's post. Yuki Higashi, last year's treasurer, was again re-elected by unanimous consent.

As an innovation in the executive offices of the League, the proposition for a vice-president's office, not provided for in the constitution, was made and the league voters took it upon themselves to accept it. An election was forthwith held and George Ishihara, last year's secretary, was made the first vice-president of the League, by unanimous consent.

SAITO GRANTED 'FOREIGN POST'

TOKIO. — As one of the first new changes to be effected this year in the Foreign Office, Hiroshi Saito, until recently Consul General at New York City, has been appointed to succeed Kinichi Komura as chief of the Information Department of the Foreign Office, it was announced by a Foreign Office official on January 17.

Marquis Komura, who is the son of the late Jutaro Komura, former Minister of the Foreign Office during the Russo-Japanese war, will go to the Japanese embassy at London as the Counsellor there.

Hiroshi Saito, the new Chief of the Information Department, was formerly Consul at Seattle and from there he was transferred to New York City as Consul General in 1923.

Manchuria's Progress Observed By Writer

SAN FRANCISCO. — Henry W. Kinney, American writer, declares that Manchuria is developing under Japanese control.

Thousands of Chinese immigrants from the war-torn provinces of China are emigrating to Manchuria today, he said, which has been the only territory not touched by the economic troubles caused by the Chinese civil war which lasted for the past several years.

Construction is going on in Manchuria and the economic condition of that territory, especially that portion under immediate Japanese control is experiencing prosperity.

THE WEEK At a Glance

Jan. 18, CARACAS, Venezuela. — City of Cumana leveled by an earthquake.

Jan. 19, WASHINGTON. — Jardine and Mellon, members of the Coolidge Cabinet, will be also members of President-Elect Hoover's Cabinet.

Jan. 20, WASHINGTON. — Cruiser bill advocates, fearing filibuster, issue warning.

Jan. 21, GUATEMALA CITY. — Revolution in Guatemala completely suppressed.

Jan. 22, MIAMI, Florida. — Hoover given tremendous ovation as he arrives in Florida.

Jan. 23, WASHINGTON. — Senate votes to add \$24,000,000 to prohibition enforcement fund.

Jan. 24, WASHINGTON. — Cruiser bill battle begins in Senate.

Precious Document Presented U. Of C. By Nippon's Envoy

In order to give due expression to their manifestation of appreciation for the generous assistance rendered to the library of the Imperial University of Tokio during the earthquake of 1923, a valuable and ancient manuscript was presented to the University of California by Ambassador K. Debuchi.

The new ambassador of Japan, who came here recently, brought three valuable manuscripts of ancient Japan to be presented to American universities, one of which as noted has already been presented to the University of California.

Right after the quake, the University of California rendered valuable assistance in helping the contribution of books made to the Imperial University.

WOODBIDGE ACT AMENDMENT SEEN

Addition Would Grant Crop Contract
Right To Aliens

By Special Correspondence

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 16. — There will be an attempt made during the California legislative session this year to effect an amendment to the so-called Woodbridge Act which prohibits aliens ineligible to citizenship from making crop contracts. The Woodbridge act is itself an amendment attached to the California anti-alien land law.

Before the Woodbridge amendment was passed, Japanese were able to make crop contracts with owners of land but since the passage of this amendment, non-citizen Japanese have been able to work only as day laborers.

The proposed amendment to the Woodbridge act seeks to bring back the right of crop contract.

J. L. Nagle, president of California Fruit Exchange, declares this amendment will be of great advantage to the land owners.

BERLIN REPORT BRANDED FALSE

BERLIN. — The Berliner Tageblatt, has come out with the news report stating that President Coolidge had consented to the figure of two billion five hundred million marks to be paid to the allies regularly as German reparations recently. This report, held as coming from an authentic source, caused a slump in the stock markets and a wide concern was manifested in many financial circles.

WASHINGTON. — White House spokesmen who have been apprised of the Berliner Tageblatt statement to the effect that President Coolidge had authorized the payment by Germany of two billion five hundred million marks as reparation annuities, are taking the occasion to deny flatly that the Chief Executive has made any statements other than that of discussing the capabilities of Germany to make her final payments.

Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan have already been appointed to serve on the Interallied commission to determine Germany's capability to pay her final reparations installments, and until a report is forthcoming from the American experts when the conference takes place, White House will remain non-committal in regard to Germany's capacity to make her final reparations payments.

Citizenship Offered Mexican Insurgents

MEXICO CITY. — President Emilio Portes Gil has issued the announcement that all insurgents will be given the right to become citizens of good standing again. To carry out this policy, the president declares that the government military heads will accept the surrender of the insurgents and will pay them twenty pesos for their rifles and thirty pesos for their saddles and at the same time giving them lands for agricultural purposes. This step is being taken, it is believed, to make law-abiding citizens of insurgent bandits and to discourage insurgency and banditry in Mexico.

NEW GOVERNMENT OF CHINA DESIRES TREATIES REVISION

Cancellation Of Special Privileges To Foreigners
Sought

ARTICLE TRACES HISTORY

By T. Sakurauchi

The new government of China, since unifying the country, has made clear the desire to terminate as soon as possible the extraterritorial privileges enjoyed by foreigners in China.

The practise of extraterritoriality was originated by European nations, in China because of the incompatibility of the foreign and Chinese civilizations, customs, juridical procedure and laws.

In the case of China and also Japan, extraterritorial privileges accompanied fixed tariff, in each case at five per cent against commodities imported, while European powers retain the freedom of charging whatever high tariff they choose against Oriental products.

Treaties Were Forced

Foreign powers rather forced the signing of these treaties while native governments were ignorant and unable to realize their true significance. They were no doubt one-sided treaties, and a great handicap, detrimental to the growth of a new nation.

Such a treaty was first recognized in legal form in the treaty between England and China in 1842, and again between China and the United States in 1844. No material change in these treaties had been contemplated until the Washington Conference in 1922, when a resolution passed, directing the formation of a special commission to study the problem of extraterritoriality with view to recommending methods of gradually abolishing these treaties. This commission met at Peking during the winter of 1925-26 under the presidency of Silas G. Strawn of Chicago.

While recognizing distinct improvements, this conference pointed out that a number of reforms would have to be carried out by China, before the powers could reasonably be expected to abandon their extraterritorial privileges. Meantime, it suggested that the powers modify their practices in certain directions and, so far as practicable, apply Chinese laws in the foreign courts.

Abolition Predicted

It looked forward to the progressive abolition of extraterritoriality as China has shown that she can maintain order and can administer justice according to modern practise, giving foreigners a fair deal in Chinese courts, the system should be gradually abolished. It will be a number of years before the reforms will be completed. Till then, the powers will doubtless refuse to make drastic modifications, especially if there is evidence that China is seeking to take unilateral action to achieve her ends.

While we are observing that the Chinese Nationalistic Government has been struggling to revise the treaties with foreign countries, which were no doubt unfair and inequitable to her, we cannot at once agree with her unilateral action to abolish them without due caution for the established interests of foreign nations in China.

M. Zumoto was justified in questioning Dr. C. C. Wu in the round table of China at the last session of the Institute of International Relations, held in Seattle.

(To Be Continued)

Tsukiyama Appointed On Hawaii Law Staff

HONOLULU, T. H. — Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, a prominent second generation lawyer of this city, was appointed deputy city and county attorney and took his oath of office on January 10. He has the distinction of being the first American citizen of Japanese ancestry to be appointed to the legal staff of any American city.

Tsukiyama is one of the leaders of the young people of this city. He is at present the president of the Hawaiian-Japanese Civic association. The young deputy is a graduate of Coe College and the University of Chicago law school. He has been practising in this city since 1924. Hoon-wo Wong, an American citizen of Chinese extraction was also made a deputy at the same time. He is a graduate of Northwestern University.

WHITE RIVER FIVE DEFEATS PIKE A. C. IN OVERTIME TILT

Lotus Hi-Stars Snow Under Taiyo Juniors Aggregation To 47-14 Tune

HI-STARS SWAMP OPPONENTS

It took an overtime period for the White River five to defeat the Pike A. C. quintet last Tuesday in the Japanese Community Basketball League at the Japanese Baptist gym, in one of the best games played this year. The final count was 20 to 18.

In the other games, the Lotus five ran away with the Taiyo Jrs. 47 to 14 and the Baptist Hi-Stars continued to hold their position at the top of the league by defeating the Independents 35 to 14.

Overtime Period Played

A five minute overtime period was necessary to break the 18 to 18 tie between the Pike A. C.-White River quintets in a game that was almost the Pikes but a last minute spurt by White River tied the score. The only scores made in the overtime period were two free throws made by Okimoto and Takeshita.

The Baptist Hi-Stars continued to hold their lead in the league when they defeated the Independents 35 to 14 in a game of few thrills. Kaneko ran wild in the second half to make a total of 14 points during the four quarters he was in the game. Okazaki also played good, making 11 counters.

Lotus Win Easily

The Taiyo Jr. - Lotus game was a one sided affair with Matsuzaki and Ishida for the Lotus running wild and showering the basket with shots continuously. The Lotus five, has shown a great deal of improvement in their last few games and will be causing the opponents that they meet in the future plenty of trouble.

FIRST GAME

Hi-Stars (35) Independents (14)
 Kaneko (14) F Miyagawa (4)
 Okazaki (11) F Yoshida (7)
 Ogawa (6) C Aoki (1)
 Beppu (4) G Shimano (0)
 Yamasaki (0) G Nishimura (2)
 Substitutions: - Hi-Stars: Nakashima, Amano, Yamada, Yorita; - Independents: Fujimoto.

SECOND GAME

Pike A. C. (18) White-River (20)
 Aoki (6) F Okimoto (6)
 Hirotsuka (2) F Ikegami (0)
 Shinkai (1) C Takeshita (9)
 Asanuma (3) G Natori (0)
 Kawaguchi (2) G Okimoto (1)
 Substitutions--Pike: Tai (4), White River: Tsukamaki (2), Arai (2).

THIRD GAME

Lotus (47) Taiyo Jrs. (14)
 Suzuki (5) F Kimura (6)
 Matsuzaki (12) F Matsuda (4)
 Saito (9) C Uyehara (2)
 Nakayama (8) G Shiraishi (2)
 Ishida (13) G Sao (0)
 Substitutions--Taiyo: Iwano, Ichihara. Lotus: Iwamura.

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MATSUYAMA IN TITLE BATTLE

It has been announced by the National Billiard Association that Kinrey Matsuyama has been selected as Japan's representative in the coming World's 18.2 Balkline Championships which begins February fourth. It will be remembered that Matsuyama played in the last Championship tourney several years ago.

The other entries include the defending titleholder Edourd Horemans of Belgium, Jake Schaefer and Walker Cochrane of the United States, Erik Hagenlacher, Felix Grange, German cue artists and Matsuyama.

It has been tentatively arranged that Horemans will play Matsuyama in the opening match.

YOUTH TO SHOW WAY FOR VETS IN ATHLETICS

Passing Of Old Timers Challenge Of Lads, Youngsters Overshadow Sporting World.

YOUNGSTERS SEE BIG YEAR

By F. SUGIYAMA

Looking over the sport field for the coming year of 1929, the outstanding feature seems to be the fact that the young men have displaced the old men as stars. Cobb and Speaker, veteran ball players, speak of putting up their spiked shoes and retiring. Walter Johnson has already faded from the list of active veterans although he is back in the majors as the manager of the Washington Senators. Baseball fandom was thrilled by the performances of the veterans but it has adopted Gehrig, the Waner brothers and other youngster as their idols.

On the tennis courts such lads as John Hennessey, George Lott and "Junior Cohen", who has yet to see his seventeenth birthday roll around, won their spurs in competition last year. They will press Tilden and Johnson who represent the older school for tennis laurels.

Percy Williams will be remembered as the Vancouver prep school sprinter who was a double winner in the Olympics last summer. There is Purji, a lad of eighteen summers, who is hailed in his native country as the successor of the famous "Flying Finn", Paavo Nurmi.

Bob King of Stanford is another youngster who distinguished himself on the cinder paths during the Olympic meet. He was not old enough to vote in the last Presidential election. Abdel El Quafi, the sensational Algerian runner, won the marathon run at Amsterdam is but twenty four. These lads have crowded Paddock, who was known as the "fastest human", Ray, Nurmi and other old timers out of the limelight. Nor has the steady progress of the youthful stars been confined solely to baseball, tennis and the cinder paths. Golf has many outstanding young stars. Perhaps the best known golfer of the country is Bobby Jones. The popular Atlantan has not voted many times yet.

Viewing the ranks of the women tennis stars, Helen Wills is the titleholder. The Berkeley miss recently received her degree at the University of California.

In Helen Jacobs, Miss Wills has another youthful rival for honors. The performances of this pair is considered to be better than those of Molla Mallory, Mrs. Wightman and other women stars in their best days.

It seems that the youngsters are set to make greater strides with the bat, racquet, mashie and spiked shoe this coming year. It seems that the veterans have been in the lime light long enough and they will have to step aside for younger rivals.

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Sport Scope

THE BAGSHAW CASE

The Bagshaw case has focused national attention on the University of Washington. Every sport writer seems to have had his say about it. Unquestionably, Bagshaw is unpopular with the students outside of his football squad. He does not attract high school athletes. The football fans do not click through the turnstiles as they should. The fairest solution to the case seems to be Bagshaw's removal and a cash settlement made on the remaining sum of his contract. Although the settlement may be expensive, Washington should be amply repaid by the benefits of a change in the football system.

A GOOD IDEA

The recent announcement by the management of the New York Yankees to number their players and sew ten inch letters on the backs of the uniform seems to be a very clever move. Numbering the players will keep the spectators in closer touch with the game as most of the fans can recognize a number easier than a face. This idea has been suggested many times but this is the first time major league team has adopted the scheme.

WASHINGTON VS. CALIFORNIA??

With the first round of games almost played in the Northern Division of the Coast Conference, the title honors of the cage sport seems to rest between the Huskies and the Cougars. Of course, it is yet too early to predict but from the present outlook it would seem that the Purple and Gold, which has one of the strongest teams that has ever upheld the school colors, should repeat as champions.

In the Southern Division, the last year's Coast Champions, U. S. C. have been toppled over thrice, two times by California and once by Stanford. The fourth member of the Southern Division, U. C. L. A. has lost games to Cards and the Bears. Thus, the race has narrowed down to Stanford and California. The two undefeated quintets will meet this week. By the process of comparative scores which often proves false, Stanford should beat California. However, the dope seems to indicate a victory for the Bears.

HOOP-EE

Playing through a hard schedule of four games this past week, the local N. A. C. has played plenty of hoop-ee.

NAVY AND PENN TILT TEN TIMES

Honors, Even So Far: Wide Variety Of Sports On Program

ANNAPOLIS, — The U. S. Naval Academy and the University of Pennsylvania will meet in ten different sports. The football and soccer teams have met with honors even, Navy winning in football while Penn won in soccer.

They will meet in a two game series on the maple court soon. Then the boxing teams will fight it out in March. The swimming and water polo teams will also splash in March. A little later in the spring the Navy and Pennsylvania baseball, lacrosse and tennis teams will meet. A crew race between the two schools has already been arranged.

DO YOU KNOW THAT the Portland Japanese football team lost to the Seattle eleven, 6-0, in 1921?— Keisetsu.

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JACKSONS LOSE TO SHELL QUINT

Watanabe Hoops 8 Points To Lead Japanese Five; Whitman, Fuller Star For Shells

Last week the Jackson Street Super Station quint met the Shell Oil five. When a gasoline dealer meets a gasoline dealer anything can be expected. In a fast game, the Shell short changed the Jacksons 24-40.

Watanabe scored 8 points to lead the Japanese. The lineup follows:
 Jackson (24) Shell (40)
 S. Arai (4) F Whitman (14)
 K. Arai (4) F Fuller (14)
 Watanabe (8) C Clark (3)
 Takahashi (0) G Dewey (9)
 Okada (2) G Antoncich (0)
 Substitutions — Kono (2) for Okada; Louie (2) for Watanabe; Mar (2) for Takahashi.

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N. A. C. NOSED OUT OF VICTORY, 27-26 IN THRILLING TILT

Hesketh Thrills Fans With Sensational Shooting In Final Minutes

ROTHSCHILD'S WIN CONTEST

The Nippon A. C., which staged one of the most spectacular uphill battles in any of the City League games, last Tuesday at the Pavilion against the Rainier District five, lost out in the last fifteen seconds of play when Palmer Hughes sank a long shot to win the game 27 to 26.

The sensational shooting of Bob Hesketh in the final minutes of play gave the Nippons a one point lead but failure to pull a successful stall cost them the game. Hesketh made three baskets in rapid succession near the close of the game a nice long shot, a short under the basket and then one of his famous looping shots, backward and overhand.

Sakai Arai Stars

Sakai Arai, the Nippon flash, was the leading ace for the Japanese five with nine points while Bob Hesketh was next with seven counters.

Lineup:

Rainier (27)	Nippons (26)
Wright (5)	F Watanabe (2)
McGillivray (2)	F S. Arai (9)
L. Johnson (1)	C Sorenson (0)
Bekins (7)	G Takahashi (4)
H. Johnson (8)	G K. Arai (4)

Substitutions: Rainier — Duncan for Wright, Hughes (4) for L. Johnson, L. Johnson for Hughes, Grummet for L. Johnson; Hughes for Grummet, Grummet for H. Johnson, H. Johnson for Grummet. Nippons: Sorenson for Watanabe, Hesketh (7) for Sorenson.

Rothschild's Five Wins

The Rothschild's Stevedores had little trouble with the Nippons last Sunday at the Crystal Pool gym when they snowed them under by a 36 to 10 score. The Stevedores who looked like giants against the Japanese five, were too tall and had it their way throughout the game.

Steve Antoncich, who ranges way up in the high altitudes, was the big gun for the former Washington stars and batted in four baskets and dropped in a couple of free throws to be high scorer of the game. He was ably assisted by James and Peek.

Sakai Arai and Hing were the only two to score for the Nippons, each making five points apiece.

Lineup:

Rothschild (36)	Nippons (10)
James (8)	F Hing (5)
Gritsch (4)	F S. Arai (5)
Antoncich (10)	C Hesketh (0)
Peek (6)	G Takahashi (0)
Dalquest (2)	G K. Arai (0)

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THE MORAL ISSUE

When a nation asserts to itself the sovereign prerogative of enacting a statute on a justiciable question but which casts a sordid light of discrimination upon one race or another, it is the natural tendency of human opinion, the world over, to make the legislation a morally controversial and international issue.

What one nation may propose to effect through legislative channels is, probably, not the concern of other nations or peoples but wherein that statute reflects the discriminatory attitude of the legislator nation toward another race or people, whereas certain races and peoples are being accorded certain privileges, a moral issue of equality in treatment is bound to arise. The issue, in itself may be one that the legislator nation may feel outside of her confines of worryment, but the issue arises on a point of equity, in intercourse, as people to people and nation to nation.

It is probably easy to assume, with an intelligent reasoning, that the case between Japan and the United States in regard to the Exclusion statute, is one which gives rise to a moral issue between the two nations.

In 1853 an American fleet under Commodore Perry sailed into Yokohama Bay and virtually pried open the gates of the erstwhile Hermit Empire to world commerce and intercourse with an aggressive but diplomatic gesture of friendship and goodwill. Then within the last one score years of the nineteenth century American plantation owners successfully negotiated with the Japanese Government the importation of Japanese labor into the Hawaiian Islands, after previous importations had proved failures due to the poor treatment of the laborers, who left for their homeland. With Japanese laborers compiling a record of diligence and industry in the Hawaiian Islands, a bid was made for them on the Pacific Coast to work in construction gangs.

That was the beginning of Japanese immigration and after a small, steady flow of Japanese influx into America, the alarmist wails of anti-Japanese politicians forced the Gentleman's Agreement in 1907. This Agreement placed the burden of curtailing Japanese immigration to America on Japan, who as the records in the archives of the State Department will show, carried out the compact faithfully and scrupulously.

In the 13 years following from 1907 to 1920, the State Department records indicate that a mere total of 576 Japanese immigrants entered the portals of America yearly. In the thirteen years some 120,407 Japanese came to America whereas in that space of time some 112,919 Japanese left for Japan. This leaves a small total of 7,488 who actually entered the United States in that span of time as immigrants, and averaging only 576 for each year.

This Agreement which has been Japan's pride of American trust in her was abrogated in 1924 when the present immigration act was put into force, with the Exclusion Clause incorporated as originally drafted, on July 1 of the same year. If Japan were to have been placed on the same basis as other nations the influx of Japanese immigrants would be the slight total of 146 plus 100 as specified in the present immigration act which bases its quota for all qualified immigrant races on the 10 percentum ratio of the 1890 census of immigrant racial stocks. For the sake of eliminating that negligible number, the Exclusion Act was legislated, not merely injuring the proper susceptibilities of the Japanese people but adding insult upon the just pride of the Japanese nation.

Japan today, does not resent any American move which would cut down her immigrant number to almost total exclusion if she can be placed upon a basis of equal treatment with all other nations. Japan does not resent the fact that it has been the sovereign right of the United States to exact a reduction of her immigrant number. To Japan, it is resentment felt against the unnecessary procedure through which America has turned upon her traditional friendship with Japan to exclude Japanese nationals. The moral fact is that the Exclusion statute not only places a total bar against the Japanese people, and unequal treatment with other nations but it means the legal stigma of inequality placed upon the Japanese population of some 65 million.

This is the moral issue between the two great nations on the Pacific and only through the intelligent understanding coupled with the proper exercise and the manifestation of a just sense of equality in accordance with the principles of American institutions of Democracy, on the part of the American nation, can the amicable solution for the problem be provided.

POST MORTEM

Everything and Nothing
Everywhere and Nowhere

By TOM ARAI

THEATER WAITING LINE

(Confidential in Lobby)

"Get off of my foot!"
"Ah, pipe down----keep 'em where they belong!"
"Doesn't she look beautiful?"
"Yes, but her dress helps."
"SINGLES! ANY SINGLES?"
"NO, we're MARRIED."
"Sure, two SINGLES right next to each other."
"My goodness, Rosie, look the funny nose the man has."
"Is it RUNNING?"
"I Hope the show will be good!"
"It ought to be the way we're waiting."
"I hope they play TOMORROW."
"Sure they wil,it's open even on holidays."
"No, no, I mean the song TOMORROW."
"How is Belle, everything O. K?"
"It was, but it's out of order now----"
"Silly, I mean your sister Belle."
"Oh, honey,----you look so sweet tonight."
"Maybe it's because mother calls me sugar."
"Say, Bill, did the court hold you on a Duress charge?"
"Cut the comedy, I didn't hold any Dress!"
"How'd you like to be married?"
"I AM!"
"My, but my shoes hurt!"
"Pardon me, lady, you mean to emphasize the fact that your foot hurts, do you not?"
"Yes, if it wasn't for us, he would not be in front."
"After the show let's go to a CHOP SUEY JOINT?"
"No, no, no; I don't want to CHOP SUZZIE'S JOINT."
"SUZZIE'S JOINTS!"
"KINDLY STEP FORWARD,---- PLEASE. DON'T SHOVE,--- JUST PUSH!"

A TRIP ABROAD

Diary of the Weary

(Continued From Last Week)

Murmuring to myself, "Ah, isn't nature grand!", and inspired by the thought of it I abruptly sat down upon a clump of thistles which were back-stage; the impulse of the surrounding beauty was so great that I shot forward without hesitation and ran amuck on the beach temporarily displaying my technique in the art of nature dancing in primitive style.

I was told that the distant object was Enoshima, but it didn't look like an island and recalling my grade school geography I always thought an island was a bit of land entirely surrounded by water----but realizing that a grade school education is so unreliable in a controversy when one pays a dime for a Hot Dog when it actually cost only a few coppers---I didn't protest, timidly declining to expose my diplomatic prestige.

I leisurely walked on the demulcent sand until I came to the promontory and then walked up a long stone step and invaded the interior like the home-coming of 2½ per cent beer. Various curio shops arrayed the pathway I tread and I arrived at a precipitous cliff which one of the inhabitants told me it was called Lover's Leape. I asked him for an demonstration in order to verify its reputation. On reaching the highest point of the island I cast my gaze to and fro and was mystified by perceiving that the water actually did surround it entirely. Well, the tide was up, so by all means they should not call it an island when the tide was down----it sure made me blush.

Coming down the other side of the island I encountered several immodest divers begging for few coppers in return which they promised to display their skill by diving under water to secure me a clam. Business must have been on the bum for I failed to see a single one wearing a complete bathing suit.

Near the water's edge I entered a very mystifying cave which enclosed a miniature shrine. The keeper told me that if I kept on digging in that I'd come out on top of Fujiyama. The cave surely was mystifying ---- not only raining dew down my neck but it skillfully relieved me of my most invaluable fountain pen----so hence the end of this DIARY OF THE WEARY.

The End

Pink Tea

Fuyokai, University coeds' organization, will honor mothers with a tea to be given at the Bush Hotel on Sunday, January 27, from 3 to 5 p. m.

Miss Annie K. Nakabayashi, Fuyokai president, returned to her home in Vancouver, B. C., for a visit on Wednesday of last week and returned to Seattle on Jan. 21.

Mr. Tetsu Kawazoe, who left for California last year, returned here on last Friday for a short visit.

The Oriental-Occidental Women's Council are to hold a bridge and whist party at the home of Miss Hanna Okamura tonight.

Miss Masako Hotta was hostess to a group of friends at a card party given at her home on Sunday evening, Jan. 20.

A party was given by Miss Hannah Kosaka at her home, 2701 E. Madison, on Saturday evening, January 19. Six couples were invited.

The Queen Esther Club of the Japanese Methodist church, comprised of the young ladies there, were guests at a dinner given in their honor at the home of Mrs. T. W. Bundy, last Sunday.

Mr. George M. Shigaki, local university graduate, left for Walla Walla on January 24, to take up his duties with an architectural firm there.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Inouye, on last Saturday.

Friends of Miss Florence Romsey, former missionary worker at the Japanese Baptist Church, will learn with regret that her mother passed away, on Jan. 13, at their home in Batavia, N. Y.

Mr. K. Wanifuchi, well known local second generation violinist, is to make a tour of California some time in May, it has been learned. Mr. Clarence T. Arai, is to make the California concert schedule for the promising violinist.

Known to the reading public as "Aka Tombo" Mr. Juro Nakamura, author, who returned to Japan sometime ago, is to return to the United States again in the near future.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday, Jan. 26
7:30 p. m., — Japanese Congregation Christian Endeavor society's social.
Sunday, Jan. 27
2 p. m., — J. S. C. A. meeting at the home of Jean Kurosaka, 1414 E. Alder Street.
3 to 5 p. m., — Mothers' Tea given by Fuyokai at the Bush Hotel.
Tuesday, Jan. 29
vs. Lotus at Baptist gym.
7 p. m., — Pike A. C. hoopers
8 p. m., — Taiyo Jrs. vs. Independent squad.
9 p. m., — Baptist vs. Waseda.
Winslow vs. White River at White River.
Wednesday, Feb. 6
Michio Ito dancers at Meany hall, University of Washington campus. Women's Federation series.
Friday, Feb. 8
7:30 p. m., — Oratorical contest sponsored by North American Japanese Association and J. S. C.
Sunday, Feb. 24
3 to 9 p. m., — Open House at Japanese Students' club, 4115-15th Avenue Northeast.

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ANNUAL BANQUET HELD TUESDAY BY THURSDAY GROUP

Second Generation Entertainers Featured At Banquet At Olympic

UCHIDA IS TOASTMASTER

With second generation entertainers featured on the evening's program, the Thursday club of Seattle comprised of Japanese firm branch managers and members, held their annual New Year banquet at the Olympic Hotel on Tuesday evening, Jan. 22.

With more than twenty Japanese business men and newspaper-men from the local Japanese Community present, as guests. S. Uchida, manager of the O. S. K. Steamship Co., and acting as toastmaster of the evening, extended a cordial welcome to the guests.

Orchestra Plays

During the banquet the Junior Toyo orchestra played under the leadership of K. Miyashita. Following the banquet, the evening's program then opened with an address from H. Okuda of the Oriental Trading Co. Uchida introduced Tokitaro Sato, Japan's premier harmonica player, who rendered "On the way to the Campus", an original composition. Taiji Takayoshi followed with an impersonation of Al Jolson in black face makeup, singing "Mammy", which took the audience by storm. He was accompanied by his sister, Kimiko Takayoshi.

Cornet Solo Heard

K. Miyashita came next with a cornet solo, "O Sole Mio", accompanied by K. Wanifuchi on the violin and Sachiko Ochi on the piano. Wanifuchi followed with a violin rendition of "A Spanish Night", "Souvenir", "Kappori" and "Kojo no Tsuki". As the feature of the evening, Tomeo Takayoshi sang "On the Road to Mandalay" and "Is it a Sin?" He was accompanied by Kimiko Takayoshi.

Japanese Students In Portland Publish Monthly Periodical

Carrying the poetic name of "Keisetsu", the Japanese word meaning "Fireflies and Snow," the initial number of the publication to be issued monthly during the school year by Japanese students at Portland, Oregon, has appeared.

With Kaname Takeuchi as editor and Tom Iriye as business manager, the eight-page publication has numerous departments over which the following are in charge:

- Athletics and Jokes George Ochikubo
- Exchanges Norisha Okada
- Features Moto Kobayashi
- Club News Tsugio Sumida
- Library George Sugahiro
- Contributions Henry Inouye
- Editorials Masaka Niguma
- Juniors Toshio Shimizu
- George Minoda, Fumie Marumoto.

SAKAHARA ELECTED

SUMNER. — The trustees of the Washington Berry Growers' Association were elected recently. S. Sakahara was chosen for District 8.

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HURRAH, SNOW! STRANGE SIGHT

By W. T. S.

"Golly!"
With one staccato cry, Paul Muraoka, university student in Business Administration, rushed out-of-doors as snow began to fall Monday morning.

Coming from Hawaii with its eternal summer, ukuleles, and hula-hula girls, Muraoka saw snow for the first time in his life Monday.

"I didn't know that snow fell so slowly," declared the Hawaiian in describing his emotions later, "I thought that it poured, just like rain."

"I didn't think that it would melt so quickly, either," he continued. "I wish I could send some home to Hawaii. My friends would be thrilled!"

Meanwhile, native Seattleites glanced at the thin blanket of white that struggled to cover city's streets ----1929's initial "snowfall," if you please----and pooh-poohed.

HARMONICA KING GIVES RECITAL

A varied program of harmonica numbers was presented by Tokitaro Sato, "Japan's Harmonica King," in a farewell concert at Nipponkan on Friday, January 25, starting at 8 p. m.

Many original compositions were rendered. Assisting artists were Kazu Nagaseko on the piano and Hannah Kosaka on the violin.

Sato also featured the "Night in Japan" program presented on the air over KOMO on Thursday evening from 9:30 o'clock.

New Officers Chosen By Seinenkai At Fife

At the election of officers held by Fife Seinenkai members on Sunday, January 20, the following were elected:

- President D. Yoshioka
- Vice-President Tadao Yoshida
- Treasurer R. Maeda
- Secretary Raiji Sugioka

LOTUS CLUB TO MEET

With the first meeting of the Lotus Seimens to take place on Sunday, the members of the club will meet for a business conference at the Buddhist Church from 11:30 a. m. In the afternoon, at the same place, the Lotus Buds a girls' organization, will meet from 1 p. m.

Refreshments are to be served on both occasions.

CHURCH NOTES

BAPTIST

6:30 p. m., — Intermediate B. Y. P. F. U., — Lily Arai leading.

8:15 p. m., — Senior B. Y. P. U., — Group I leading with Amy Okazaki in charge.

BUDDHIST

5 p. m., — Lotus Seinenkai, — Kimiko Tai will speak.

CATHOLIC

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

11 a. m., — Kenkyukai.

CONGREGATIONAL

11 a. m., — Christian Endeavor, — Chiyo Kikuchi leading.

METHODIST

6:30 p. m., — Epworth League, — Mrs. T. W. Bundy leading.

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11 a. m., — Young People's Worship.

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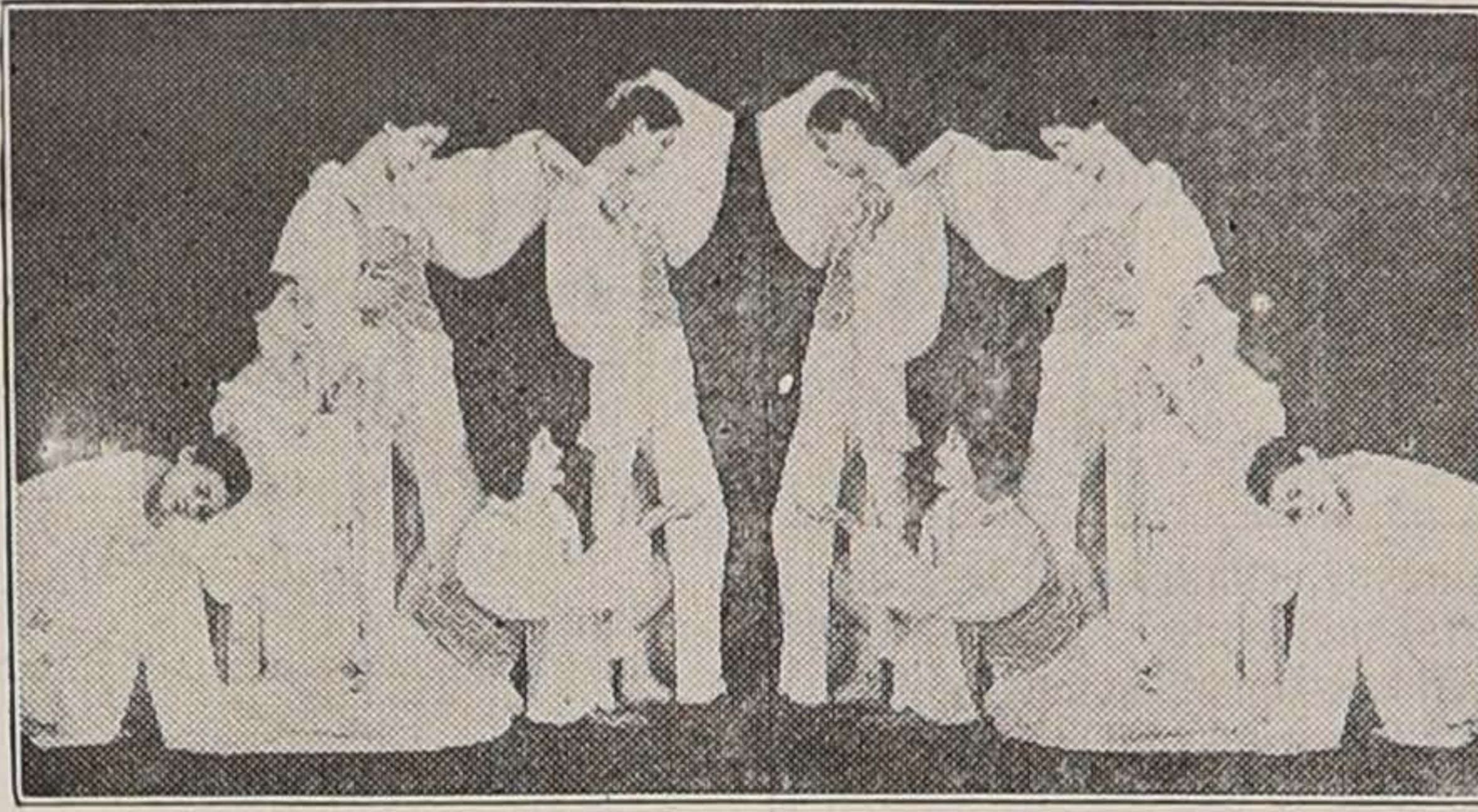
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Thos. L. Wright has constantly studied under Michio Ito and was featured by him in his Pin Wheel Review in New York City.

Return From Tour

Josephine Karrol and Dorothy Wagner have just returned from a successful Spanish tour and will present typically Spanish numbers on the program. Miss Wagner has been the solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Kohana, born in Russia, starred as the dancing girl in Hammerstein's "Golden Dawn" production in New York recently.

Is. Ellana, Hungarian, has appeared with the San Carlo and Manhattan Opera Companies.

Accompanists Named

The dancers will be accompanied by Raymond Sachse and Edward Shapiro, well known concert artists.

Season tickets may be exchanged January 30-31 at Sherman and Clay's or the University Bookstore. Box office sale opens February 1 and closes February 6. Tickets range in price from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

J. S. C. A. WILL MEET

Seattle chapter of the Japanese Students' Christian Association will hold a meeting on Sunday, January 27 at 2 p. m. at the home of Yasu Kurosaka, chapter president, 1414 E. Alder street.

Election Held Sunday By Members Of C. E.

Only one new officer was chosen in the election held by the Congregational Christian Endeavor Society last Sunday, January 20. Hiroji Miyagawa will succeed Amy Ota as vice-president.

Although the girls form a decided majority of the organization, boys carried all of the offices. The complete list of officers follows:

- Shiro Hashiguchi President
- Hiroji Miyagawa Vice-president
- Frank Miyamoto Secretary
- Shugo Hashiguchi Treasurer

Classical Orchestra Enters Third Year

HONOLULU. — The All-Japanese Classical Music Orchestra, the only of its kind among the second generation Japanese, has entered its third year in an effort to promote classical music under the supervision of the Japanese department of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. with Minoru Motoyama as leader.

Shadows

JANUARY

By Mary T. Matsubu

Hurrah for January!
The king of the months is he.
Though his breath is cold and icy,
His heart is full of glee.
He piles up the beautiful snowflakes
On the apple trees, bare and brown,
And laughs when the north wind
shakes them
Like a shower of blossoms down.

Hurrah for January!
He shouts at the door by night:
"Come out where the ice is gleaming
Like steel in the gold moonlight."
Like swallows over the water,
The skaters merrily go.
There's health in the blustering
breezes,
And joy in the beautiful snow.
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HELPERS NAMED FOR OPEN HOUSE

Assistants to aid in making this year's J. S. C. Open House eclipse all previous attempts, have been named by Kenzaburo Orito, general chairman in charge of the affair.

Those named to work on the committee are John Arima, Roland Higuchi, Ichiro Motosaka, Sukeo Nakaya, Makoto Sato, and Welly Shibata.

The date of the event has been set for Sunday, February 24 at the university group's clubhouse.

Three Japanese Aid In Garfield Program

Three girls took part recently in a Senior Night program given at Garfield high school.

Koma Takahara was seen in the role of a gypsy singer in "The Birthday of the Infanta."

Amy Ota and Yoshiko Yamada were in the chorus of "Aida."

Yamamoto To Head Spokane Seinenkai

Yoshio Yamamoto was elected president of the Spokane Seinenkai at a banquet held by that organization Sunday, January 20 at Washington cafe.

Other officers elected at the time were:

- Vice-President Harry Yoshida
- Treasurer George Katahira
- Directors Masao Masuoka
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