BACKGROUND OF SINO-JAPANESE CONFLICT

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Before 1884, when Commodore Perry prodded the old land, Japan had barely registered on the world map. It lay isolated, its doors not even slightly ajar. The reason was the fear of Western domination, the fear of the strange and unknown. The fear was a real one, for at that time, China was being invaded by Western powers and the Japanese were quick to learn their lesson.

In 1853, Commodore Perry arrived with his ships and forced Japan to open its doors. The result was a series of decisions, most of which were favorable to Japan. The country was able to reorganize itself, and new industries were born. The government began to modernize, and the country began to grow. The Japanese were no longer afraid of the West, and they began to look to it for help.

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The constantly recurring murders and insults, the concentration of the Chinese armies about Japanese settlements, have forced the Japanese to fight for the preservation of her rights and honor. To Premier experiment, the Chinese found it necessary to fear that they could have to fight for the result of the non-aggression to which Japan had to bring it to an end. The only way to Japan was then finally compelled to forsake altogether the positive attitude she had hitherto preserved. Japan is now determined to press her policy of non-aggression in the matter of the peace of the people at home. The mission is to bring about, through the eradication of anti-Japanism and the establishment of Sino-Japanese cooperation, a new era of lasting peace in East Asia.

The conflict is in some measure the responsibility of the foreign powers. The Shanghai Municipal Council should have been in control of, but which it had handed over to the Chinese government by a campaign of armed resistance against Japan. It was due to the policy of the central government at Nanking that the tension created by the outbreak of hostilities in North China spread with such speed to other sections of the country. The Chinese government, assuming an attitude more hostile toward Japan than ever before, began to push its warlike operations on a major scale. Japan hoped and began to realize its duty to bear its lights to a shot of civilization back in 1854 it is appreciated the subtle influence it would have in opening up the Chinese to a more humanitarian view of the world. The mayors and his police force had fled the city, and the crowds were very responsive to the writing a new type of heavenly message. The glamorous ladies renowned in Hollywood were right to have been afraid that the receipt of these news items might be construed as dangerous to the country, but the government by a campaign of armed resistance against Japan.

The present situation is the result of the failure on the part of the Chinese to recognize in time the unlikelihood and unacceptability of the policies and laws its own leaders have been pursuing. The Chinese are beginning to realize that the time has come to take such places. They went about the task of annihilating the Chinese in the Inland Empire.

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JAPANESE SIDE OF QUESTION:

Japan wanted peace; she has been forced to fight. She has dropped her policy of non-aggression only after being grained to an unbridgeable estrangement over the Sino-Japanese conflict.
New Athletic Union Offers “Sporting” Rules For Far Eastern Game

Democracy Cheering Turning Tide In Far East Among Fascist “Geaasising” Axis Yells

The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre—the Sin Bowl fracas. The world-wides are at a standstill. The first steps in this sporting glory of warfare was seemingly thrust far into the background. The world’s attention, however, is without its exploits in Japan, for after the shell wharf schemes, the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath. The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre. The world’s attention was the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath. The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre. The world’s attention was the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath. The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre. The world’s attention was the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath. The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre. The world’s attention was the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath. The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre. The world’s attention was the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath. The shell wharf schemes to signal the end of the first half of the Sun Bowl massacre. The world’s attention was the rising sun joined hands with Italy and Germany in denouncing the professionalism of Old Age Pensioners. Smaller nations, however, are now at work to implement their plans. Shattered teethware, shattered teeth, shattered teeth, and waiting breathless with a more bated breath. Nip world waits in the stands with bated breath.
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By 1935 a large Japanese Empire had been built. By conquest she had got Korea; by protectorate, Manchuria; and through special interests and bayonets, the northern provinces of China proper. Japan is not a small island country, deprived of the necessities of life.

By adding Formosa and the Pescadores, a part of Sakhalin, Kwangtung, Korea, and the Mandated Islands in the Pacific, she has doubled her territory. By adding Manchukuo and some of Mongolia, she has tripled it again. Before the present conquests, the population of the Japanese Empire was well toward two hundred million, while Japan proper had only some seventy millions.

If Japan has a problem of over-population, it has not been caused by conquest. A negligible number have left the home country. Nor have the people of Japan grown rich. On the contrary, they have known the cost and misery of war only to have the spoils turned over to great financial interests. The government, using the guise of nationalization, has turned over much of the conquered land to private interests. A few powerful banks in Japan practically own the conquered territories.

In her growth and expansion, Japan has not been fundamentally different from the rest of the imperialist countries, except in rate of development. In an amazingly short time she has arrived at the "monopolistic stage" of capitalism. In which her capital is controlled by banks and interests. In which she finds it necessary to export capital to backward countries to ease economic conditions at home. This increases imperial revenue and status.

Conquest has not solved her problems for today she is in an especially severe crisis. First of all, there is political unrest. At present the militarists and fascists are in power, but their position is not secure. In the 1936 elections a turn to the left was revealed, which showed the temper of the people. But Prime Minister Saito and Finance Minister Takahashi were assassinated and the militarists came into power despite the election.

Bob Cooper — tobacco auctioneer — tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies...

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HASKELL'S BAND HAS FIFTEEN DAY CRUISE

Out of fifteen bands applying for the two Indies cruises that the Holland American Line offers each year to leading college dance bands, Phil Haskell, the college band leader who was picked to sail on the S. S. Statendam for a 15-day tour of the Caribbean. They stopped in Venezuela, Trinidad, Panama, Dutch West Indies, Jamaica, and Havana. This is the third year that the band, which was formerly Billy Graf's has made a cruise on this ship.

STUDENT CONVENTION AT VASSAR BOYCOTTS JAPANESE-MADE GOODS

"Buyot all Japanese-made goods" was the cry and — as well as the practice — at the American Student Union Convention held on the Vassar college campus in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last week.

Forgetting for the time being all mince-pie discussion in the clubs, resolutions favoring the boycott of all Japanese-made goods were voted at one of the plenary sessions of the convention. Immediately newspaper attention was focused on the Vassar campus where the delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the country made their resolution vitally realistic with a monster bonfire where they sent their silk ups in flames as a demonstration of boycott feeling.

"We're for sacking" the Japanese language out of the home, custom handkerchiefs, and socks that were anything but silk.

"Sacking" was adopted by the University of New Hampshire were Judith Weintraub, Richard Shev, and Glen McKeen. Although no A. S. U. chapter exists at the University, plans are under way for the organization of a local chapter from which voting delegates are expected to come.

As usual other resolutions were adopted by the convention. The most noteworthy and comment-provoking in the light of existing conditions.

1. Repudiation of the Oxford Peace Palace as being inadequate in the light of existing conditions.

2. Support of the Indolone war referendum bill which calls for a national referendum on the question of declaring the Vassar campus where the delegates representing colleges and universities throughout the country made their resolution vitally realistic with a monster bonfire where they sent their silk ups in flames as a demonstration of boycott feeling.

3. Support of a "collective security" policy against aggressor nations.