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DANCE CRAZE HITS CITIES OF CHINA

Western Amusement Popular in Coast Cities and Even in Peiping

The western dance craze, popular with Chinese in Shanghai for many years, finally has swept other leading cities of the country. Peiping was one of the late to succumb, but Chinese there are making up for lost time, says a United Press report from that city.

Almost every day, a new "Night-club" opens in Peiping, and the patrons chiefly are Chinese. The introduction of Chinese "Dancing Partners" is a new feature which makes the western dance popular.

A similar "Dance-Wave" swept Hankow, but authorities are seeking to check it. Orders were issued forbidding Chinese girls to work in "10-cents-a-dance" halls.

Authorities Complacent

In Peiping, however, authorities seem complacent. In fact many leading officials here have taken up the western dance, and seek instruction in the new clubs.

Respectable Chinese girls also are anxious to learn western dance, and some visit night clubs, and compete with men for instruction from the "dancing partners." It is a common sight to see men and girls rushing together in the direction of some popular girl instructress when the orchestra strikes up.

Night clubs became so popular

with girl students that one principal ordered his students not to visit public dance halls, but the protests were so strong they yielded, giving the girls permission to go occasionally.

Boon to "Sing-Song" Girls

The dance-hall craze has been a boon for hundreds of "sing-song girls," the Chinese equivalent of the Japanese Geisha. Hard times had jeopardized the occupation of sing-song girls. Now many have learned the western dance, and are teaching it in night-clubs.

Chinese men and women educated in America and Europe attended dances in foreign hotels and cabarets in China for several years past. They were often extremely proficient in the dance, and were popular guests at foreign dinner-parties. But the Chinese generally have not taken up western dances until within the past few months.

The appearance of Chinese night clubs has given foreign residents here a new outlet for social activities. It is now fashionable to "make the rounds" of several Chinese dance-halls after dinner.

The Frosh stood on the railroad track,
The train was running fast;
The Frosh got off the railroad track
And let the train go past.

The Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was running fast;
The train got off the railroad track
To let the Senior pass.

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