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## 廿一日入港のこれや丸に

學生相撲團乘船

今航より羅府直航が

一般客に開放された

慎重說に傾いて

我が機明春に横断

太平洋飛行のさのふ想談會

關係者が百名集合して

研究準備に大事を取る申合せ

太平府行船

客は希望

府揚げ三三〇トン

南都行五九トン、

東部行二〇〇トン

合航より

此羅府行船

客は希望

府揚げ二〇〇トン

その他の

飛行二トんが積まれてゐる

により何人にも詰めきり

此羅府行船

じて海風であるから一千坪から三千坪にして、貨物出荷を行はずだ

二軒は大丈夫かかる問題上一千坪にして、貨物出荷を行はずだ

計のところは七千坪の力を使用へ

以上を要する

時期 北太平洋は冬期は暴

足を早めて、定より一日早く帆

帆には十一日南加利福ニア州の通

第三回故國學生相撲團が通

り、第三回故國學生相撲團が通

るが、日本興業支店に入電によると

船容が總數五百十名で、内蔵は

飛行勇士 ルビアサン號

にて歸米する

旅客輸送の爲め

時間は三時間半

飛行勇士

新航空路

スンダネード

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太平洋沿岸における十ヶ國が各々好ましくない。

代表者を送つて種々の重要問題について討議するは好である。

太平洋會議は必ずしも世界の文明はすでに

が開催するは好である。

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上陸が出来る

コレアサイベリア兩船で  
歸米する同胞客の爲めに

郵船會社の計畫實行

着羅

二日間現在して  
桑港に赴くさ

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## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Yamadori

## Japan's Problem Today

A certain Oakland critic of this column has suggested that I take too lightly Japan's problem of over-population. Assuredly I do not. Preliminary government report indicates that birth exceeded death rate in that country last year by 940,000. Probably complete returns will raise that figure to a million. This, in face of the fact that Japan's population density is already third in the list. Her 397 persons per square mile is surpassed only by Belgium's 659 and Holland's 474. England follows Japan with 370. But these figures do not reveal the whole truth as Japan's mountainous topography places her available agricultural land at 26 percent of the total area as compared, for instance, with England's 77.

But, as Chester Rowell points out, Japan is only facing now what the world will ultimately have to cope with. The population of mankind has been steadily increasing despite wars and disease that have exacted heavy toll in human lives. But for the discovery of America with its vast absorptive power the world would have had to face two centuries ago the problem which, like Hamlet's ghost, now stares in the face of Japanese statesmen.

If we had left it to the old-time sabre rattlers, this problem would be "solved" by man's bellicose struggle for existence. The strong would wipe out the weak; international barriers would topple beneath the tide of crowded races; and nature would restore the equilibrium of distribution. But the modern mind refuses to consider war as the only alternative. This being the case, we are left with three possible solutions worthy of consideration. They are emigration, industrialization, and birth restriction.

Japan, coming upon the scene too late for territorial acquisition, possesses no colonial outlet for surplus population. Even

## JAPANESE ARMY OFFICER INVITES NATIONALISTS TO SEND INVESTIGATORS

Chiang Kai Shek Accepts Major-General Goda's Offer

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, July 12—Major-General Goda, commanding officer of the Thirty-third Brigade of the Japanese expeditionary force in Tsinanfu, invited Nanking authorities to send a delegation of Nationalist representatives to conduct personal inspection of the military situation in Tsinanfu in order to convince themselves of Japan's strict neutrality toward both the Southern and Northern Chinese forces. The action on part of Major-General Goda was taken in order to dispel the idea that the Japanese army is in secret alliance with the Chang Tso-lin's forces.

## Chiang Kai-Shek Accepts Major-General Goda's Offer

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The so-styled Japan's frontier island, Hokkaido, which is actually three times more densely populated than California, will be flooded within two or three years if the one million annual surplus were to be poured into it. Emigration into the other Pacific countries in any large quantity is manifestly out of question.

The old-school publicist are still apt to consider these banner states as a "dog-in-the-manger" idea. But the other viewpoint is that on the abstract principle of human justice, Japanese cannot be singled out among all other overcrowded Asiatic people and admitted, for instance, into America. If we were to open our doors to all Asiatics, the Pacific states would immediately be flooded with a divergent race, with probability of causing intense interracial cruelty if history is any criterion of judgment, without appreciably alleviating the congestion in that limitless human ocean of Asia. Whatever may be the theory of right or wrong in the matter, it is reasonable to believe that this will never come to pass.

(To be continued)

## Camp Fire Girls S.F. Will Study Handicraft

Japanese Girls Master Art Of Jam Making Saturday

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The Camp Fire Girls of San Francisco will participate in the handicraft meeting to be held at the Camp Fire headquarters on 123 Clement street, next Friday afternoon, from 3 o'clock. Miss Wilson, art teacher at the headquarters, will conduct the instructions on dyeing, batik work, stenciling, and lettering.

Last Saturday afternoon, at the Japanese headquarters on Sutter street, the Camp Fire girls conducted a very interesting meeting on a new method of jam making demonstrated by Mrs. L. Murray, and the Japanese girls are reputed to have mastered thoroughly one of the arts of a model house wife.

## Young Wife Throws Self From Noted Enkyo Bridge

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## End of Strike Seen for Japan Spinning Co.

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TOKYO, July 12—The labor deadlock that for more than 40 days strangled the production at the Japan Spinning Mill of Senju, near Tokyo, will be ended shortly as a mediator has appeared to solve the difference by a compromise agreeable to both the laborers and the operators.

(To be continued)



## SACRAMENTO BUDDHIST TEACHERS SPEND FOUR DAYS OUTING; UP RIVER

Seven Young Teachers Enjoy American River Camping

Special to the Japanese American News

The Sacramento Buddhist Sunday School teachers, and in particular, as teachers during the Summer School (June 10 to July 1) this season, seven of the Sunday School teachers and assistants were taken on a four-day camping trip (all expenses paid) to the American River about a mile above the Rattlesnake Bridge in New Castle.

The party, led by Messrs. Masunaga and Murakami, left early Wednesday morning, July 6, and returning late Saturday night, July 9. The lucky ones to go were Yumiko Sakamoto, Alice Kato, Miyoko Nishimura, Daisy Fujita, Flora Tsuda, and Yoshio Oshiro.

The campers had a wonderful time, swimming in various ways. The sun greeted them in the morning, and the moon and stars sent them off to slumberland. During the day, swimming was their main event; every one practically living in their bathing suits all day. Several ropes were stretched across the river at various points to make sure of the safety of the swimmers. After bathing, shady spots were sought where the members of the party enjoyed books or entertained the fishes with their songs. When darkness came, big bonfires were built, around which the members sat and played cards or serenaded the stars with some more songs to the accompaniment of a ukulele, mostly in the hands of Daisy Fujita or Flora Tsuda.

Thus, four happy days slipped by so quickly, and it was with a regret that the last bonfire

## Capital Cubs Outclass Highlanders by 13-6

Senators Top Valley League In Summer Series Tilt

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The Nippon Cubs of the Sacramento Valley League finally topped the League series in good style as a result of last Sunday's victory over the Marysville nine at the Yolo diamond.

The Senators displayed a decisive superiority over their North-east opponents, starting the contest with a three-run lead.

The total score amounted to 13-6 in favor of the Capitalists. Nakagawa and Sakata formed the Cubs' mainstay.

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## KITSUDA COPS COAST CHAMP AS TOYAMA DROPS FINAL PLAY

Toyama and Shimizu of S.F. Win in Doubles Contest

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In one of the closest fist battles ever staged in the history of the local tournaments, H. Y. Kitsuda of San Francisco Japanese Tennis Association, defeated his fellow townsmen, F. Toyama, for the Singles championship title of the Pacific Coast for 1927. By virtue of the hard win, the new champion wears the coveted crown held by the former Coast champion, S. Yoshikawa, who did not defend his title this year. Kitsuda now holds one leg to the beautiful silver trophy donated by the Pacific Trading Company of San Francisco.

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