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桑港総領事館發表

大西洋

横断飛行家

ボストンに集る

市長の朝餐會

廿日市公會堂でスモーカー

委員長バイントン氏

桑港市民歡迎委員

餘興の夜

桑港市委員會の

艦隊員を招待

三十日に決定

請を無視して陸揚さるの後右

ワルフ氏は既に去る

九月十五日から二十日の間

日本主導より通知し來

ヨーロッパの領事館内

オランダの領事館内

バスター・キートンの活劇撮影のぐさ

〔廿三日〕

完成したら櫻府ではアル

ハンプ座で上映する

サクラメント

（廿三日）

はまだ、車輪電線架られ電燈吊る本流に添ふヨーロー地図な

櫻府河はアメリカン河の合

トーン君を主人公とする劇物

ラフカである。相役の女優スターは未だ

うら若くして美しいマリオン

ピヨン嬢である。この劇は

五十萬ドルの費用を投する

トーン君は主人公として登場する

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CAPITAL WE

Without resorting to any great details or delving into the annals of remote past, we must frankly grant that the second-generation youth have been the target of frequent diabolical verbal "bomb throwers".

In the pre-Armistice days the so-called "bomb-throwers" were pertinently connected with the Bolsheviks; but now the time honored Bolsheviks happen to be our own beloved papa and mama.

What are we to do—and whose fault is it that we are the unfortunate recipients of such loathsome words?

I often wonder, if we aren't taking advantage of the great liberty granted us by our old school, progeny worshipping guileless parents. Liberty was denied them, and we in turn, their immediate posterities, are enjoying the seeds of their constant toil.

It does seem that every little movement that we perform, every style we adopt, and every remark we utter are done against the grains of their ideals. There must be some fundamental cause for the returning ill effects.

Karmathian theory of the law of cause and effect may prove practical here. Perhaps we are a trifle pedantic with our meager learnings, obstinate with our cross-ossal opinions, and unsympathetic with our parents' side of the issue—in other words, we are out of tune.

"But to be in tune with old rather back-numbered parents would mean morbid existence, killing ambition, limiting knowledge, and retarding of perfect assimilation"; we would retaliate as final resort.

Such arguments are nonsensical and extremely hypothetical. Suppose we answer the following questions in earnest:

Primarily, do we really know our parents?

No! We don't quite understand them—they are something

PEERS' BANK TO GAIN AID FROM IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD DEPART'

Bank To Open Its Door for Business in Near Future

Special to the Japanese American News

Watsonville Girls To Attend L. A. Meet

8 Buddhist Girls To Attend Conference in South

Eight young Buddhist members of the Watsonville Buddhist Church will leave here early on Monday morning to attend the summer conference at White Point, starting from July 25 and ending at July 30.

The fortunate ones to go are: Misses Marian Iwami, Gloria Fujimoto, Florence Handa, Mildred Yanohira, Grace Fukumoto, Beatrice Hayashi, and Messrs. Robert Yamasaki and John Ura. They will be accompanied by Rev. Mr. Numata of the local church, and Mr. Kawamura of the Nippon Gakuen.

Japan Faces Bad Shortage of Water

TOKYO, July 23—Japan is facing an acute shortage of water on account of the extreme heat prevailing throughout the country.

However, indication are for a good rice crop, and the price of Japan's staple food is being lowered to the relief of the people.

Government Takes Over Nagasaki-Dairen Cables

TOKYO, July 23—The Japanese government bought the submarine cables extending between Nagasaki and Dairen. This cable line was built some years ago by the South Manchurian Railway Company. The Government in taking over the line, paid the company 2,700,000 yen, and the view of operating it under governmental control.

peculiar. Home and parents merely meat food and shelter to many of us.

Secondly, do we try to profit from their personal teachings?

No! We know too much. They have nothing to teach us.

Thirdly, do we open our books of troubles before them for aid and sanction?

Precisely no! We are too independent.

Lastly, are we appreciative?

Very infrequently—but things are too easily had.

Perhaps these are the causes, and we in turn receive "bombs" as reciprocating effects, and then we wonder why we are so misunderstood.

Let's think again!

JAPANESE WRESTLERS ARRIVE HERE ON WAY TO L.A. TOURNAMENT

University Sumo Champs Of Japan Visit Nichibei Office

The third party of Japanese student wrestlers to come to the United States arrived in San Francisco Thursday on the N.Y.K. liner Korea Maru. The party is composed of nine noted sumo artists from nine different universities of Japan. Four representatives of the North American Sumo Association journeyed all the way from Los Angeles to greet the college boys at the pier.

The troupe, led by Professor Yoshitaro Negishi of St. Paul's University of Tokyo, visited the Japanese American News and the Consulate-General on Thursday afternoon and put up at the Imperial Hotel for the night. On the following day, Friday, they set out for Southern California on automobiles, stopping for the night at San Luis Obispo on their way to Los Angeles.

Under the auspices of North American Sumo Association, a big wrestling tourney will be held in Los Angeles, August 5, 6, 7. Following the tournament, the Japanese will tour the Southwestern United States and set sail for Japan from San Pedro on the Siberia Maru, August 26.

Clovis Showa Gakuen To Hold Promotion Exercise

TOKYO, July 23—A further incentive to trans-Pacific flying was given today in the announcement that Kumejirō Taki, member of the Japanese Imperial Diet, has offered a prize of \$100,000 yen (\$50,000) to the first Japanese aviator who flies across the Pacific. Mr. Taki is a wealthy Kobe business man.

Promotion exercises of the Showa Gakuen of Clovis, near Fresno, will be held tonight, (Sunday), at eight o'clock. Following the exercises, a gakukai will be held in the same building. Parents and friends are urged to attend the program.

Miss Tsuda Joins Sakura Gakuen Staff

Taking the place of Mrs. Ima-

take, chairman of the Post Office Committee, filed a protest with

the Post Office Department on

July 21 against the present practice of forwarding mail across

the Pacific ocean on Japanese

and other foreign vessels when

they sail one day in advance of

American ships.

Miss Tsuda is versed in both

the Japanese and English languages

and will no doubt prove to be

of great value to the school.

Mr. Okada was about to reply

when he checked himself. After a

moment of thought, he answered

with a faint smile:

"See here, young man, you'll be

our guest today. I'll take you

S.F. PROTON NINE TO INVADE DELTA CITY SUMMERETS

City Buddhist Boys To Play Brothers from Valley

At last the long-anticipated baseball game between the San Francisco Buddhist Proto Club and the Stockton Yamato summer squad, will be played this morning, Sunday, starting from 11 o'clock in sunny Stockton.

The negotiation for the game

is the result of many complicated

transactions between the Yamato

manager, George Suzuki, and the

Proto Club president.

Being the Proto boys' first

out-of-town combat since the

disco started its flashing whirl,

Ruriko, who was wiping the

dishes which her aunt washed,

began to sing: "A voice is calling

me, from far away—"

As he listened, Chikagi was

gripped with an inexpressible

sense—it seemed as though he

was sitting in the hall of Nirvana

listening to the song of a uguisu

"Chikagi—why don't you stop

that record?"

"What's that? Pardon me, you

sent me to dreamland."

"Sleepy boy! Play the other

side!"

She did not sing "I'm Learning

Now," and he waited impatiently

for its end. As he took off the

record, Mr. Okada, who had been

hidden behind a paper, lowered it

and shot a question at him:

"How long are you going to

stay here and what are you going

to do?"

Somewhat taken aback, Chikagi stumbled about for his words,

and then answered:

"I don't know what I do yet

exactly, because somebody stole

my blankets while I was in

the city and I came out here to

see if I could find some work."

"What's that? Somebody stole

your blankets? Then how are you

going to sleep tonight?"

"Oh, I've got some money left

over to board. Where's a good

place around here?"

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when he checked himself. After a

moment of thought, he answered

with a faint smile:

"See here, young man, you'll be

our guest today. I'll take you

(To be continued)

Drawn for this paper by Fisher

around this afternoon and see if

there's something for you to do.

Tonight—well, there's a spare

bed in my room."

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American ships.

Senator Moses recently return-

ed from a trip to Hawaii. He

asserted that in our efforts to

build up the American Merchant

Marine, the government should

co-operate to the extent of giving

our mails to the American ships

when their date for sailing is not

more than 24 hours later than the

sailing of foreign ships.

(Continued)

Wire Received Here from Naval Training Squadron

Acting Japanese Consul-Gene-

ral Shiba of San Francisco sent

a wireless message of welcome

to the Imperial training squadron

now steaming toward this port

somewhere in the Pacific. Rear-

Admiral Nagano's reply received

by the Consulate-General, Friday,

is as follows:

"Thank you for your kind mes-

sage. All men on board are navi-

gating pleasantly and are antic-

ipating the pleasure of meeting

you."

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