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NAGASAKI STRUCK BY STORM; 4,000 HOUSES ARE FLOODED IN CITY

500 People Perish, and Many Are Injured in Shikoku

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, August 29.—A fierce storm struck the city of Nagasaki on the island of Kyushu and wrought havoc throughout the period from the evening of August 27 till the following night, flooding 4,000 houses and causing the collapse of a huge cliff near the public market. One person was crushed beneath the avalanche, while two others are reported missing.

DISTRICT IS INUNDATED

The storm also ravaged other sections in the vicinity of the city. Ten houses in all were destroyed, 12 persons killed, and 19 others were injured. Houses were washed away and farms in the country districts were inundated.

Two custom officials from Nagasaki who were fishing near the seashore village of Fukuda were crushed to death when the cliff that towered over them crashed from above, burying them in the avalanche of debris. The two ill-fated victims are Takamizu (26) and Takeishi (38).

SHIKOKU ISLAND TAKES TOLL

The rainstorm which struck Nagasaki also ravaged the country around Kochi in the island of Shikoku. There, a whole mountainside, loosened by moisture, swept down in terrific landslide. Bridges and roads were washed away and communications interrupted. Fifty people are reported to have perished and many injured.

due entirely to the fact that the world is all out of step but America? And can we assume leadership at all—whether moral or physical—by clinging tenaciously to the psychology of Colonial isolationists, shutting our eyes to the progress of time, and refusing ostensibly to have anything to do with the association of nations that is now upheld by practically every nation of consequence or with the existing world judicial organizations, although our country by the inevitable law of progressive international association is bound up in practically every one of these conferences and associations unofficially?

We possess wealth and power. We also have idealism. But are these the only two essentials of world leadership? Do we, as a nation, always put idealism into practice? Is our unpopularity everywhere in the world—in Latin America, in Europe, and in Asia, and elsewhere, with the possible exception of China—

"Natsu no Niwa"

(By Iwao Kawakami)

From the tall waving grass, they watched the clouds pass like great white argosies on deep, blue Triton seas; She said, "I don't care," And loosened her hair with its rich fragrant scent of flowers and trees, wind-bent; And as they heard the far song of a bird flying to the south, in drowsy bliss on her lovely mouth He pressed a kiss.

The two stood still together in silence till in an orange glow the sun sank below the darkening hill and a half-breathless breeze began to blow through the leaf-loaded trees, promising a colder chill of the autumnal chase. On summer's trace lingering to its death with winter's breath of rain, sleet, and snow.

In the deepening dark of the gathering night, they heard the stir and then the flight of a frightened skylark. He turned to her vanishing into the mist; And said, "Let us start." And so they walked and leisurely talked till time to part had come when they kissed their last again and again in summer's fast-fading garden.

PERSONAL

Watsonville

Having been confined in the Watsonville Hospital since July due to abdominal trouble, Harry H. Shikuma of this city is slowly recovering and is enjoying a daily promenade.

He is expected to be out of the hospital in a week or two.

S. F. KINMON GAKUEN IS SCENE OF COLORFUL KENGAKU DAN WELCOME

Over Four Hundred People Participate in Party

A very colorful and enjoyable welcome social and entertainment was held Sunday night in this city to honor the kengaku students from Japan. A crowd of both the young people and first generation members, numbering about four hundred in all, gathered in the Kinmon Gakuen and passed a gay evening in getting acquainted with the visitors from across the sea.

Mr. Ichiyasu, vice-president of the Japanese Association of this city, presided over the first part of the meeting, in which the following people spoke: Takeo Baba, Shizuye Matsumura, N. Nakamura (of Waseda University), Ritsuko Nakashima, Yoshiro Hayashi, Mr. Mayeda of the kengaku dan. Mr. Yoshitomi, one of the leaders of the party, gave closing remarks in which he thanked the Japanese people in this country for their hospitality.

One of the most interesting speeches of the night was the one made by Mr. N. Nakamura, a student of the Waseda University of Tokyo, who gave his impressions of California after his tour here. He declared that the Japanese pioneers have made great contributions to this state, and their rapid progress under conditions of adversity and hardship is worthy of praise. But he believed that they should carry on their work further and establish their permanent homes here and become citizens in fact if not in name.

The "dainishiki" was presided over by Mr. K. Suzuki, principal of the Kinmon Gakuen. Hisashi Moriyama's trumpet solo was

Protonians Humble Duck Babies by 7-11

Merritt Babes Are Downed As Safe Hits Lacking

OAKLAND, August 28—Under the heavy bombardment of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. Proto baseball squadron, the Merritt Athletic Club "babes" succumbed to bitter defeat in a game played at the Poplar diamond by a score of 7-11.

With a thundering debut, the City boys chalked up 4 runs in the opening canto, followed by lesser digits during the ensuing periods.

The greatest threat of the Duck Herders came in the fourth stanza when Fujikawa clouted a homer over the centerfield fence with Baba on third, followed by a tally by Kitamura and Mizusaki, respectively, netting a total of four runs.

Matsui and Ed Hamatake of the Proto Club led in clouting with a double and a circuit wallop, respectively.

encored enthusiastically, Mr. Ogawa of the kengaku dan recited an original Japanese poem entitled "The Pioneer," which received much favorable comment. Miss Ando, also of the student party, sang popular Japanese song and she was generously applauded. The rest of the program included contributions by Tsune Baba, Kotaro Oku, Mr. Aso, kengaku dan boys, Louis Ritchie, Miss Furuta, San Francisco girls and Boy Scouts. Among the highlights were the singing of Waseda University and Kansai Gakuen college songs and the demonstration of baseball rooting in Japan by the visiting students.

Exciting games were played, following the entertainment, while refreshments were served as the grand finale. The meeting finished at eleven o'clock.

NINETEEN NEW JAPANESE STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED IN U. C. AT BERKELEY

Thirteen Japanese Freshmen Are Enrolled for New Term

BERKELEY—Nineteen new Japanese students have enrolled at the University of California. Out of this number, 13 are freshmen, 2 are sophomores, 4 are juniors, and the remaining one is a senior student. The list is as follows:

Freshmen

Aiji Endo (architecture) Long Beach

Shozo Fujii (commerce), Alameda

Shigeo Ikuta (commerce), Oakland

Haruo Imura (commerce), Alameda

Henry Kiyomura (sociology), Mountain View

Richard Motoyoshi (commerce), San Francisco

Yochi Saito (architecture), San Francisco

George Sasaki (medicine), San Luis

Samuel Shibata (mechanic), Shigeru Wada (commerce), Hollywood

Takao Yokoi (civil engineering), Stockton

Hajime Kanakawa (medicine), Stockton

Sophomores

Arthur Endo (architecture), Long Beach

Thomas Takaki (agriculture), Berkeley

Juniors

Sakai Iwai (agriculture), Berkeley

Kaoru Asakura (journalism), Santa Barbara

Carol Tokunaga (chemistry), San Jose

Masaki Ichino (commerce), Sacramento

Senior

Norman Yamada (social economics), Iowa State

Merritts Combine

Thumbs Showa 4-3

Homer by Kenji Kitamura Is Responsible for Victory

OAKLAND, August 30—The invading Showa squad from San Francisco met a tough playmate when the Oakland Merritts Athletic Club refused to be outclassed in a game played here at the Bushrod diamond.

The game got "too rough" and at the end of the limited time, Showa was forced to accept the shorter straw of a 4-3 divide.

In the sixth canto, the Lake boys nosed in a two-run lead when Hachiro Yuasa scored together with Kenji Kitamura's home run wallop.

The "lucky" seventh did not mean parading for Showa, but "Dink" Hasegawa chalked up a lone tally with a slashing double.

Two more digits scored by the Merritts spelled victory in the last half of the seventh, as Showa barely garnered a run to end the game in the eighth inning due to time limit of the park rule.

Batteries: Showa—Bo and Bee Uyeda; Merritts—Kozo Kitamura and Hachiro Yuasa.

U.C. Students' Club Fetes 19 Newcomers

BERKELEY—Inviting the freshmen and transfers to the University of California, the Japanese Students' Club of this city tendered a welcome reception to nineteen honor guests last Saturday evening.

The formal reception started at 7:30 with Mr. Yatabe's welcome address, representing the Student Club. Dr. Hayashi, representing the Alumni Association, followed with similar words of welcome. A short "Soph" entertainment preceded the dance which lasted until midnight.

UNION LAUNDRY NINE DOWNS ALAMEDA BABES IN SUNDAY'S 4-2 CLASH

Oakland Cleaners Play Great Game at Field and Bat

After losing two tussles in a row, the newly-formed Union Laundry nine of Oakland tackled the Alameda Taiiku seconds at the latter's grounds on Sunday afternoon from one o'clock.

Just before the battle started, Tad Hikoeda, the Laundry tosser, was hit on the jaw by a practice ball which knocked out a tooth and loosened several others. Despite this injury, however, he went into the "box" and twirled one of the best games of his young life.

From the beginning, Tad was in "hot water" with two away and three men on base. But each time, he "janned" the Alameda batter or made him "pop up."

On the other hand, Rokutani for the Islanders was not so fortunate and the Laundrymen nicked him for one run in the third canto and three tallies in the fourth frame, as a result of a clever "hit-and-run" by Nobuo Tabata, manager and shortstop of the Islanders, and a red-hot double by Ernie Takaki, third base, with two men on. Incidentally, Ernie was a "Jimmy Reese" in the "Oakland" Laundry infield, and he "saved the day" when "Lindy" Nakano of the Taiiku smashed out a triple and tried to stretch it into a home run. Ernie got the ball on the bound from the left fielder and he whipped it to the catcher, Kilno, who threw "Lindy" out by a flea's finger-nail.

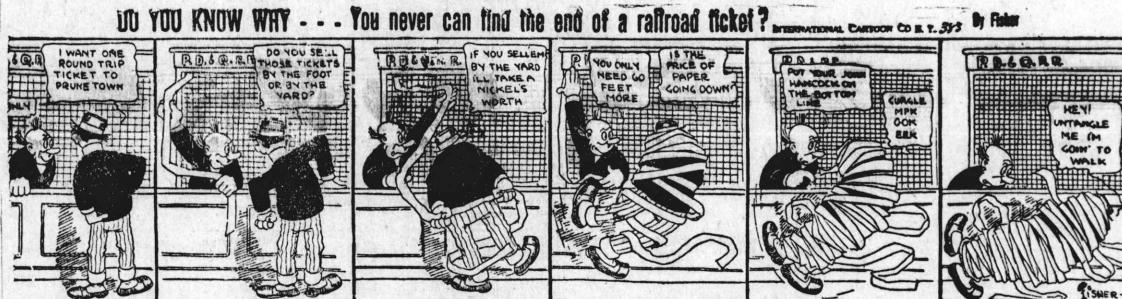
"Lindy" replaced Rokutani on the mound and his team mates proceeded to garner two runs off Tad in the fifth and sixth rounds but Tad in turn held them down to four hits and though they tried to rally, they went out "one-two-three" in the seventh and final inning.

Japanese Enrolled At Fresno College

FRESNO—Following are the new Japanese students to enroll at the Fresno State College from this city:

Misses Kameno and Kishiko Kawai, Hideo Tsukimura, Yoshio Murashima, Mitsue Yabu, and Takeo Murayama.

A number of Japanese students have registered from the country districts.



BACK to SCHOOL

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カツテイタダキマシタフ

ボクノモノハ
サツクスデモ
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カツテイタ、キマス



スース(四ビース)	十三弗より	ミディーエス	一弗七十五仙
ロングバンツ(ウール)	四弗廿五仙	ワシドレツス	三弗七十五仙
同(コードユロイ)	ニツカ一(ウール)	ジムブルーマー(黒儒子製)	一弗廿五仙
ニーバンツ(コードユロイ)	四弗廿五仙	ナザレスウエスト(ボタン付下着)	一弗廿五仙
スカートトシャツ(純白)	一弗五十仙	ナザレスユニオンスース	一弗廿五仙
一弗より	四十仙	フルトハツト	七十五仙
廿五仙	廿五仙	スポートエスター(スリップオバパン)	五十五仙

皆様の
お見舞会



ジムバンツ	九十五仙	スカーフ(肩掛)	一弗五十仙
BVDユニオンスース	八十	シルクスタツキング	一弗六十五仙
ランチボツクス(大)	一弗四十五仙	ガーター	一弗六十五仙
カバン(ヤンビス製)	二十五仙	カバン(キンビシ製)	二十一十五仙
スボートベルト	一弗十五仙	スボートベルト	一弗廿五仙
ベンシルボツクス(青)	二十仙	ハンカチーフ(白無地)	十五仙
スボートベルト	十仙	天鷲織製小形刺繡入	五十五仙
スボートベルト	十仙	刺繡入	五十五仙

