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審法を廢止するがよい」といつ
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政治家自身に 憲法停止論

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アンセルモヤマンシングダム
は革命軍に關係あるものさ
官軍のために捕縛された

休業銀行問題で
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研究會問題に關し
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（五）

治である。それはデモクラシーの美名の下に、少く金の権威の政策家は、こゝでも期待は出来ない。東洋の学者が、政治を左右するといふことは、ある。日本では、左翼の下では、豈かなるやうに構成された政治である。日本の政治で評議會は、少い。つまり普選權が、國式に行かれて、矢張りの下には、一團々々のリーダー式に行く傾向がある。いはゆる、味方につけようとしている。日本がボルシア政治になつて、ふこそが出来ない感じた。それがこそ、そのこと遂に政治の大立直であつた。そこは意味せず、只量的に多くやらねばならぬ。その方向になつたわけである。唯國民の大

總選舉を前に 各黨の陣營

（2）

唐は當分別府溫泉に滯在。南京政府へ贈ひ遂に敵し得らずとて日本に亡命した唐生は本日鹿児島に留め、日本の支那へ生還して旅館を襲撃された件で同學生園は監禁。獄撲され得て遂に引きあけたので自身には何の責任もせなかつた。因みに唐生君は當分別府の溫泉に滯在する等だ。

種々取沙汰される
後藤氏の訪露目的

シベリヤに於ける米田租借
問題の了解を得る爲めだこそ
後藤新平子爵は遅く来る十二月五日露國に出发する。そこで此つてゐるが(後藤子の渡露に對しては種々の噂が取沙汰さる)ある、信ずべき報道によるところ後藤子爵の目的は露國にて、日露開港通商條約の監加入を勧告し併せてシベリヤにおける米田の租借問題の解を尋ねるためだ。

上山臺灣總督上京
辭表提出の噂ある後藤
總務長官は本月末上京

上山臺灣總督は日本東京へ向け出張、過日來辭表提出の餘つて同總務長官後藤先生夫氏は十一月末日上京の旨

寒い筈の札幌市が
異常な暑氣

休業銀行問題

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RADICALISM

Unemployment again stalks in Great Britain and the radical element of the country marches on London, shouting, "Up with the Reds, and down with the King!"

When matters come to this stage, one can never tell what will happen next. We can, however, depend on the staid British statesmen to quieten these disturbances in time, and to solve their own problems.

Japan has an unemployment problem today which, while not as serious as that of England, grows more alarming as each day passes. The radical element in the country, instigated by Russian propaganda, will not for long be held in check. It merely lacks a leader.

And when the storm breaks in Japan, as it is bound to, will the statesmen of the country be ready, as those of Great Britain are today? They cannot be, in our opinion, if they continue to center their attention on graft and corruption. It is certainly high time they realized this fact.

Opposition Will Hit Government

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STUDENTS ATTACK GEN. TANG

Nationalist Leader Seeks Aid of Police

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Nov. 21—Chinese students now studying at Kagoshima, which is at the southernmost extremity of Japan, today launched an attack on General Tang Sheng-chi, who recently arrived at that city to find refuge.

The hotel in which Tang is a guest was attacked by the mob of students who, however, were repelled by the police.

Following the outrage Tang requested the protection of Japanese police, and announced that he would leave for Beppu. The Chinese general was former head of the Hankow government. He recently fled to Japan when his troops met odds at the hands of northern forces.

Many Enjoy Russian Operetta

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CLUB TO HEAR TALK ON INCA CIVILIZATION

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY PLANS PROGRAM ON SOUTH AMERICA

Students of Latin America will have an exceedingly interesting opportunity to attend a program of music, dances, and lectures of Argentine, Peru, Chile, and the Inca civilization of South America.

The "South American Night" is being sponsored by the local International Club and will take place tonight, Tuesday, at the International Institute, 1860 Washington street, and the program will start at eight o'clock.

A feature of the program will be genuine Inca Indian dances and songs. Also the Argentine tango should interest those who are interested in the dance, while a prominent authority on South America will lecture on the Inca civilization. Other colorful numbers are in store for those who attend. The public is cordially invited.

The International Club, which is conducting a series of international nights in order to promote understanding and friendship among the various alien groups of the city, has several Japanese young people as members.

Emperor Reviews Y. M. A. Reserves

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Nov. 21—H. I. M. the Emperor arrived at Okazaki at 9:15 o'clock this morning and reviewed the Young Men's Association's reserves as well as 20,000 other men. His Majesty departed for Nagoya at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and is scheduled to leave for Tokyo tomorrow morning.

Head of Formosa Leaves for Tokyo

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Nov. 21—Governor General Kamiyama of Formosa left the capital of Formosa today for Tokyo.

DINUBA BOY WINNER IN CONTEST

English Oratorical Is Held At Visalia

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Everett Itanaga, a graduate of Madera High, won first place, while the third place was taken by Tsukiko Murata of Exeter High.

The contest was the first of a series of two, planned by the four Japanese Associations, and the next one will be conducted in Japanese, on December 3, somewhere within the territory of the Fresno Nihon Jin Kai—probably in the city of Fresno.

The chairman for the Saturday night contest, Mr. Shirazawa, who is the general secretary of the Tulare County Japanese Association, introduced the young speakers in turn, amid enthusiastic clapping of hands by the audience, and the names of the contestants are as follows:

1. Kazumi Hanada (Dimuba HI)—"The Value of Education"

2. Tsukiko Murata (Exeter HI)—"Japanese Second Generation in America"

3. Nobuyuki Fukushima (Fresno HI)—"What the Second Generation Should Do for America"

4. Johnson Kebo (Fresno HI)—"Development of Japanese Farms in California"

5. Ajii Hashii (Fresno State College)—"Advantage of College Education to Women"

6. Everett Itanaga (graduate of Madera HI)—"Knowledge of Japanese Language is Essential to the Second Generation Japanese of City."

The board of judges that made the selection of the winners included Mr. Hubert, Head of English Department of Visalia Union

DEBUTANTS TO AID IN GYOSEI FUND; DANCING

SCHOOL BENEFIT HAS 5 FAIR HOSTESSES TO CARRY WORK

Concluding the 2-day Benefit Bazaar of the local Gyosei Gakuen in top-notch style held last Saturday and Sunday, the younger girls of the institution will further carry on the financial drive coming Wednesday night.

A Benefit Dance to be held under the auspices of the Gyosei Gakuen, is their next step in swelling the pot for a noble cause. Committee of five energetic young debutants has pledged their time and efforts in making the dance a success. Here they are: Misses Hana Suzuki, Mary Tsuisaka, Agnes Mizuhara, Yuki Miyoshi, and Shizuka Goto.

Dance program this Wednesday will start from 7:45 at the Gyosei Gakuen hall on Octavia and Pine streets. A nominal fee of 50 cents for men, 25 cents for ladies will be charged. The co-operations of the Seniors gridders or the fair rooters are asked by the committee in charge.

High: Mr. Haight, Assistant District Attorney of Tulare County; and Mr. Burns, Editor of "Visalia Delta."

After the winners of the contest were announced and the prizes were presented, Mr. Haight in behalf of the judges gave valuable comments on the speeches of the evening, and the program closed at ten o'clock. Some two hundred people crowded into the auditorium during the contest, including many Americans, and the affair was one of the most successful literary events of this section.

Another affair of note was the welcome dinner held in honor of the speakers by the Japanese Association of Tulare County. Among those responsible for the success of the evening include Messrs. Shirazawa, Umeno, Seto, and the officers of the Japanese Association.

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SENATORS TAKE 12-6 GRID BRAWL

Students Club Out-Swims Mormon In Mud War

By "OSKI" TANAKI
S. F. Showa Club

STOCKTON, Nov. 22—Swimming thru an inundated gridiron of three inches deep, and the rain constantly pouring down to raise the water level to almost danger mark, the Capital City Students Club's loyal eleven out-swam the local Mormon chisel gridders by a 6-12 stroke (free style) last Sunday afternoon at the high school field.

A train load of feminine rooters posted their fair array of automata frocks under the covering of the gymnasium viaduct, according their "high C" in the Northern direction. Whether the Seniors gridders or the fair rooters won the fracas, is difficult to determine, but at any rate, both party certainly did their share.

Rain, rain, and more rain followed, but the kick-off was executed unaffected, and it paddled the oval well into the Slough City territory. Ohashi netted 70 yards on a well timed aerial route which looked pretty bad for the Congressmen. Ohashi bucked thru the line for the first and only touch-down of the Slough combination, but failed to gain extra point.

A costly fumble by the Spud carriers in the second quarter netted the Capitalists a touch-down at Nomura dashed across the zero line; convert was unsuccessful.

Second half found the Congressmen pushing the leather oval to a constant gain with the yardage gained by downs, the stone wall still moved Southward for another 6 point, when Yamamoto made the final buck.

Remarkable advance was made by Stocktonians in the third frame which nearly tied the score, Nakashima and Matsushima doing the hard pounding. The last quarter was fairly well matched with the Mormons yielding slightly.

The fog harnessed the Southerners from possible further yardages. "What a fight there was, my fellowmen." "With water, water everywhere, but not a bit to drink!" such classical allusions will better describe the annual classic of North versus South.

Honorable mention is due to Mike Matsushima and Ted Ohashi for their Southern stand.

Ouchiwa, Yamamoto, Nomura, Oyama and Tsuda made some shifty runs for the Congressmen.

Senator Roster

Miura, Miyatake LE; Oshima LT; Kuwamoto, Rikimura LG; Araki C; Yasui RG; Nomura, Kuwamoto RT; Takahashi RE; Wes Oyama QB; Yamamoto HB; Tsuda FB.

Subs—Kimura, Geo. Oyama, Abe,

Mormon Roster

Isoda end; Nakahara end; Kanemura tackle; Kawamoto tackle; Kajiwara guard; Fujita guard; Oshida center; Ohashi quarter; Kawaguchi half; Nakashima half; Matsushima full.

DISCUSSION HELD BY FELLOWSHIP

GROUP LED BY DR. MEYERS OF U. C. DISCUSSES VARIED TOPICS

BERKELEY—"If the United States were to disarm completely now—do you think that any other nation would take advantage of such a situation by attacking her?" I don't think so—for the common people of other nations, who have to pay the taxes for the upkeep of their political leaders to follow America's example."

Such was one of the most startling statements made by Dr. Meyers, led by the local Fellowship group held by the local Fellowship club last Sunday night at the Dwight Way Christian Church.

Under the general topic of "Practical Christianity," Dr. Meyers had led three discussions on the following specific points:

(1) Christianity as applied to personal conduct. (2) Christianity as applied to vocation. (3) Christianity as applied to state or world affairs.

Do the Japanese young people have any racial prejudice? What do you think about capital punishment? What would you do if America declared war on Japan or any other country tomorrow?"

These and many other keen questions provoked great deal of penetrating and original opinions.

Preceding the discussion, a light supper, prepared by the mothers of the church, was enjoyed, and following the discussion, another discussion was held on the problem of assimilating into the American churches or combining the Japanese churches or the community into a new central church.

Majority of the Fellowship members were in favor of the latter course to pursue in the near future.

Oaklanders Outplay Fog City Protomans

OAKLAND—Fighting desperately against the stone wall of the local O. S. d. fivesome, the Fog City Protomans were out-played by a 19-5 score last Saturday here on the Oakland High School floor, in its debut encounter of the cage season.

Both combines failed to perform in top form. However, the Protomans executed better team work, while Sons and Daughters illuminated their "crack/stun" system to good advantage.

It is highly doubtful whether these Duck shooters can bag the Penny mountaineers on Thanksgiving holiday. At any rate, the game should be interesting.

Sinatra, Maeyama.

Mormon Roster

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KEIO WILL MAKE TOUR OF U.S. IN '28

Ogawa of Wakayama Fame Registers As Tosser

The fast rated Keio University nine of Japan's "Big Six," which tied Waseda Tomon Varsity in their 1927 league season, will set sail next spring for a diamond invasion of the United States. The nine will engage in a series of games with the major universities of the Pacific Coast and with Eastern nines, according to announcements of various newspapers of Tokyo.

Besides the regular members of the present Varsity, Ogawa, who led the Wakayama High School nine through Pacific Coast invasion as wonder twirler, has signed up on the pitching staff of the Keio's. Igawa of Takamatsu Commercial School will also twirl for the Varsity on its baseball itinerary.

The Keio University team is scheduled to remain in the continental United States for about two months, playing against various American college nines and semi-professional aggregations. On their return trip, the Keios are booked to stop in Hawaii for about a month and perform against the Hawaii League teams under the auspices of The Nippon Jiji. And following their Hawaiian engagements, the collegians will depart from Honolulu in the latter part of July for their alma mater where they are expected to resume their studies.

The personnel of the invading Keio contingent will likely be composed of the following members:

Pitchers—Miyatake, Ogawa, Igawa, Machida, Hamazaki.

Catchers—Okada, Fukushima.

First base—Yamashita.

Second base—Hongo, Mitani.

Third base—Murakawa, Yanagi.

Short stop—Kato, Horikawa.

Left field—Kusumi, Hamai, Igawa.

Center field—Kajiyama.

Right field—Machida, Hamazaki, Igawa.

Lowell Nichi-Bei Expresses Thanks

With the express purpose of introducing Nippon's art to the American people, the Nichi-Bei Club of Lowell High School of San Francisco held a Japanese Art Exhibition in the school auditorium on November 17 and 18. The enterprise proved a great success.

The society wishes to express its gratitude toward those persons outside of the school who helped the organization in making the exhibition a success.

Left: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Right: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom right: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom left: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom center: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom right: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom left: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

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Bottom right: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom left: "A Japanese Girl Playing with a Ball" by Saito.

Bottom center: "A Japanese Girl Playing