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敗は英國の不誠意による朝鮮に於て始終米國を協同して米國にいたる。極端なう注意しなければ古事記の如く、即ち少室を唱へる宣傳組合に利害をもつて居たのである。後年を遡ふて苦難の死の程に至り、床病に罹り、死んでしまったのである。

現實の故國政界
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日本社会の現状と問題

下の富士屋にて、山川屋勤を勧めとして如何に通の便きはばかりある。樹木の運営をながめ、水槽なる「湖」水槽は常に官も望み得て、一日の利用料金は、一日一円。六日午後一時十分で、三日着、廿五日横濱まで電話。Progr.229

This horizontal strip from a Japanese newspaper page contains several distinct sections: 1) A large advertisement for 'EAGLE BRAND' condensed milk, featuring a portrait of a woman and text in English and Japanese. 2) A column titled 'DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE' with an address in California. 3) An advertisement for 'O.S. K. LINE' with a large 'O.S. K.' logo. 4) An advertisement for 'N.Y.K. LINE' with a large 'N.Y.K.' logo. 5) A column titled 'DOLLAR BANK' with text in English and Japanese. 6) A column titled 'YOKOHAMA DAILY NEWS' with text in English and Japanese. 7) A column titled 'CHINA TRADE' with text in English and Japanese. 8) A column titled 'JAPANESE ECONOMY' with text in English and Japanese. 9) A column titled 'INTERNATIONAL TRADE' with text in English and Japanese. 10) A column titled 'TELEGRAMS' with text in English and Japanese.

Los Angeles Seattle



青久米正雄作

生理的な抜毛と病的なぬけ毛(二)

その種類ご見分け方

秋の抜毛一概に悲觀するな

医博士 笹川正男

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GUARDIANSHIP CASES

The Examiner this (Thursday) morning reports the filing, under instructions from the Sonoma County Grand Jury of a suit by District Attorney Carl Barnard against A. T. Fujita to recover a 6-acre farm purportedly owned by Fujita.

This, according to the Examiner, is the first suit of its kind, founded on the California alien land law, which prohibits Japanese from owning or leasing any land in the State. It presages other suits of a similar nature.

Fujita is charged with having purchased land in the name of his children and in doing so "defeated the intent and purpose" of the alien land law.

Fujita's children, we believe, will lose their land if it can be proven that Fujita purchased land in their names "purely as an evasion of the law to prevent Japanese from buying property in this state." This was the case with the Kawahara case, which was brought before the California Superior Court, Tulare County in 1919.

On the other hand, if Fujita can prove that he did not purchase land in his children's name "purely as an evasion of the law to prevent Japanese from buying property in this state," his children will retain their property, as was the case with the Kumagai suit, which was heard in the California Superior Court, Santa Clara County, in 1920.

Everything depends, we believe, on individual cases and there need be no alarm among Japanese who have purchased land in their children's names, if they have gone about this matter in the right spirit. American children, whether they be of Japanese or of American ancestry, have certain rights as citizens of this country, and no court, it should be remembered, can discriminate against citizens because of color or of racial differences.

This, unlike the judgment of the court in handing down decisions in guardianship cases, is not a matter of discretion. The only trouble arises in cases in which the parents of children of Japanese ancestry, through their own fault, fail to take the necessary steps in filing guardianship papers, or are unable to prove that they are capable of dealing with their children's property for the benefit of the minors.

IRED OVER ACTION OF ASSEMBLY

Citizens of Tokyo Hold Protest Meeting

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—The impeachment bill against Mayor Nishibori, which was passed by the Municipal Assembly yesterday, consisted of 43 votes against the mayor and 35 votes in his favor.

The mayor announced today that he would issue a public statement to the Minister of Home Affairs regarding the "inside facts" of the present disturbance.

The people of this city are indignant over the action of the Municipal Assembly and held a mass meeting in Shiba Park today, upholding the mayor's stand. Mitsuru Toyama was one of the speakers at the meeting.

Gen. Yamanashi Succeeds Saito

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—General Yamanashi, Minister of War, has been appointed Governor General of Korea to succeed Admiral Viscount Saito who yesterday tendered his resignation to Premier Tanaka.

There is much opposition to Yamanashi's appointment in Korea, and the people of Seoul are said to be preparing the launching of a protest meeting. The Minister of War's appointment, furthermore, came as a complete surprise to the people in Korea.

S. M. R. Looks To London For Aid

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—The South Manchurian Railway, which is at present negotiating the floating of a loan in New York through J. P. Morgan and Company, will turn to London for financial assistance in the event that the Morgan interests are unable to offer satisfactory terms, it was stated by officials of the company today.

DO YOU KNOW WHY... Father Never Has Any Money to Spend on the Kids?



CHANGE IN CHO HEI LAW GIVEN PRAISE HERE

ANNUAL REPORT MATTER UNDERGOES FAVORABLE CHANGES

According to telegram received here from Tokyo, a change has been made in the Japanese conscription Law (Cho Hei) whereby Japanese subject residing in America between the ages of 21 and 38 who have been required to send in their reports each year to the Japanese government will be no longer required to do so.

An initial application upon reaching the military (21) age hereafter will be sufficient and nothing else need be done outside of an annual report to the Japanese consulate, nearest the place of residence.

This change will undoubtedly meet with great approval from the thousands of Japanese citizens here who have been required to send in their reports to Japan each year.

It further adds that the period of time that the Japanese of Cho Hei age visiting Japan are allowed to stay without reporting for military service has been extended from 60 to 90 day period, with an additional 90 day extension obtainable upon proper application.

Personal TRY THIS ONE!

SACRAMENTO—Folks, can you follow directions? Here is an easy one—try it.

Find Weinstock Lubin department store; walk into main floor; look natural and proceed forward.

Look for elevator (a huge matchbox like cage that slides up and down); enter when doors open and jump off at second floor.

Go immediately to toy department but don't play with the toys (they are for sale).

Here you will be greeted with a golden smile from pretty Miss Grace Murakawa who is in charge. Now at this moment you need no further direction.

Miss Murakawa wears a black Japanese coat, and announces that there are plenty of toys for grown-ups also.

The Nakabayashi home was several times invaded previously by this same thief. The series of petty thefts experienced by Japanese of uptown community may probably be traced to the activity of this Filipino. The residents are urged to take every precautions against theft of every kind as the holiday season is approaching and the ruffians are unusually active.

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The 120's of the Japanese "Y" have so far won two games and

lost one. The stars in these games was Obata.

The 110's lost to the Chinese Y. M. C. A. last week by the score of 18 to 17. Yamakawa starred.

Drawn for this paper By Frank Leet

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JAPANESE PINS DOWN BURGLAR

Is Congratulated By Police For His Bravery

Finding a stranger who apparently was a Filipino burglar suspiciously stealing out of his bed chamber, Koshiro Nakabayashi of 1228 Laguna street gave the intruder a brisk chase out of his home and up Pine street about 8:30 yesterday morning, nailing him down on the pavement at the corner of Pine and Octavia streets.

Nakabayashi, who is a prominent local insurance broker, then took the robber to the Nippon Hospital nearby, from which place he called the police wagon. Upon being close questioned, the culprit declared that his name was Sing Ling, but cards in his possession indicated his name as Chang Wang. According to Nakabayashi, probably both these names are aliases inasmuch as the thief, who is a young man of about twenty two or three years old, is undoubtedly a Filipino. The police authorities at the Bush street station are familiar with his series of petty crimes, and Nakabayashi was congratulated for his quick wit and courage in capturing the thief.

Nakabayashi left his door unlocked yesterday morning after getting his milk and paper from the doorstep. While the family was in the kitchen, the intruder crept into the bed chamber unnoticed and was stealing out of it when Nakabayashi caught him and gave him a chase.

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Rally, Reunion Planned By S. J. Fellowship

UNITED FELLOWSHIP AND RALLY SOCIAL IS PROGRAMME

SAN JOSE, Dec. 9.—All preparations at the local Japanese M. E. church are completed and primed up for the big United Fellowship Rally to be held on Saturday night, December 8. A short and snappy program has been worked out by the executive board of the Santa Clara County Conference and extends cordial invitation to everyone to be present at 8 p.m. promptly.

The program is as follows: Welcome—Wm. Yamamoto Introduction—Chairman Musical saw—Elwood Hunter Talk—Kay Nishida Piano—June Okamoto

Violin solo—Madeline Tillman Community singing—Lester Suzuki Meeting—Yamamoto (chairman), Miss Al Yamamoto will lead the group in social and get-together following the business meeting.

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She is being chaperoned by R. Sekiya and will proceed from Fresno on a trip around the United States in company with 88 other dolls.

Y.M.C.A. Meeting

Youngsters—Friday night, 7:30.

Hi-Y—Friday night, 9:00.

Pioneers—Saturday, 10:00 a.m.

Comrades—No meeting this week.

Y.M.D.—Monday night, 8 p.m.

NISSEI TO PLAY WAH SUNG

Gridders To Meet Oaklanders Sunday

OAKLAND — This Saturday night, at the local University High School court, starting from eight o'clock, the Berkeley Nissel and Wah Sung quintets will clash in a cage game.

This is a return tilt for the Nissei shooters who were set-back the first time by the close score of 14-12.

However, since then, the Nissei men have been rounding into better form and have defeated the local Y. M. B. A. by the crushing count of 14-9. Thus, they are confident of turning the tables on the Chinese cagers this Saturday night.

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On Sunday afternoon, starting from 3:30, at the local McClymonds High School field on 26th Street, and the Filbert and Linden streets, the Nissel and local Japanese grid teams will play.

This is the second game of the season for the Nissel gridders who won the Alameda Taiku Babes in their first tournament, 6-0.

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We have proof that Fujita purchased the land with his own money. But he took title in the names of his children, evidently claiming that they were American born and to his mind entitled to own the land. This was done, we contend, to defeat the alien land law and was absolutely against the provisions of that law.

"We have proof that Fujita paid \$5,500 of his own money for the land that the revenue from this land was received and used by him."

S.F. Showa Club Announces Election

The final general meeting of the Showa Athletic Club will be held Friday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock sharp at the Japanese Association Hall, 1619 Laguna street.

At this regular assembly new officers of the coming year will be elected. Every member is urgently requested to be present and on time.

FRESNO GIVE RECEPTION TO JAPAN DOLL

3000 SEE MISS NIPPON AT BUDDHIST TEMPLE IN THIS CITY

FRESNO—Some three thousand people viewed "Miss Nippon" which was exhibit yesterday at the local Buddhist temple, Kern and E streets, and among the visitors were the school children of the public schools, who were led by their teachers. Miss Nippon is the leader doll of a group of fifty eight friendship dolls sent by children of Japan to this country.

In the evening at six o'clock a welcome banquet in honor of Ryuichi Sekiya, who accompanied the dolls, was held at the Kagetsu-Tel. About fifty people attended the reception.

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