

「皆様の爲め
標語」と
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數へ切れ
基教女子青年会では報會第三
第二號を發行したが同會の平
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びその事件報告書中重なるも
を記ぐれば左の如し
「公會の性」一九二八年
第三回女性のため日見學
及之請宿會にて開く在
各病院内の回胞患者を訪
する事
・コレニニテ・チエス
の援助をなす事
・難紙なしの山田歌子大夫人
・美術講習會・講師原歌
夫人
一、十二月中クリスマス祭を
宿會にて開く・宿會の整理、
費の徵收
以上の事務所にて開かれた
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してしなして仕事九件に及
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皆様の爲めに「志

This image shows a horizontal strip of a Japanese newspaper from 1933. It includes several columns of text, some with headings like '速報' (Breaking News), '小欄' (Small Column), and '月刊' (Monthly). There are also advertisements for businesses like 'GRADY CITY HOTEL' and 'DR. LAU YIT-CHO'. The layout is dense with information, typical of early 20th-century Japanese print media.

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サラトガ洗濯所に

永住者同志會

籠球戰

早稻田軍との

フレスノ (七日)

布日會の收支

会場

工芝ソソン遊技場

十四日、十一曜(木)至る早稻田軍

籠球との試合につき昨夜佛寺開

堂に開催者の御相談を開始

左の事項を決議した

一、三月三日正午より会場を定め

第一回後歓迎會を開催

附録に詳説する政黨を反対せざるべしと聲明するたる

布熊海總會

田中初藏特別會員江口三藏主計會

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日本人會ホーリー

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PRINCE CHICHIBU'S ENGAGEMENT

JAPANESE IN PHILIPPINES WELCOMED

Japan Envoy Says 8,000 Subjects In Islands

By RANDALL GOULD
U. S. Press Staff Correspondent

The engagement of Prince Chichibu, heir presumptive to the Phoenix Throne of Japan, to Miss Setsu Matsudaira, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneo Matsudaira, has been confirmed, according to a special dispatch to the Japanese-American from Tokyo. Mr. Matsudaira is our ambassador to Washington, and while he comes from a titled family, his brother is being a Viscount, the son of a "daimyo," he is not of nobility.

No imperial prince can marry the daughter of a commoner, according to court regulation, and the betrothal of Miss Matsudaira to Prince Chichibu, therefore, is in violation of an established precedent. But tradition means almost nothing in Japan today. Democracy and liberalism rule.

Miss Matsudaira passed through San Francisco on her way to Washington some years ago. She is interested in sports, being a tennis and golf enthusiast and in this respect will have much in common with her future husband who is known in Japan as the "Sport Prince."

While there may be some objection in Tokyo over the betrothal of a commoner's daughter to Prince Chichibu, inasmuch as the Prince succeeds to the Throne in the sad event of the death of his brother, we believe there will be general rejoicing when the official announcement is made of the engagement of the youthful couple. While it may be too early to congratulate our "Sporting Prince," let us at any event wish him the best of luck.

Electrical Expert Here From Japan

"Japan at the present time has a surplus of electricity due to the fact that the industries of the country has not been of late developed to its capacity due to lack of capital," declared Hidetaga Yagi, head of the department of science of the Tokyo Imperial University, who arrived in this city Friday morning aboard the Siberia Maru.

Yagi, who is on his tour of the United States and Europe in order to study the modern achievements in the electrical world of these countries, he left for Stanford Saturday.

"Don't get fresh or I'll chase you home."

"I have no home."

"Watch out or I'll dig you one."

Rutgers Chanticleer.

羅府東壹街二四九二五三
電話タッカ一(ハハ)七一五七
電話ハイダイク(ハニ)七〇六
食料品部
亞細亞商會
株式会社

Good Looks No Attraction For Seattle Girls

LACK OF SYMPATHY FROM OLDER GENERATION, GIRLS SAY

SEATTLE, (Wash.) Jan. 8—No, boys, you don't have to be an Adonis to have the girls love you. Not at all. Of course it might help. But out of the eighteen girls picked at random, only one, when asked what type of man she would like for a husband, voted for a handsome, good-looking man. This is good news for most of us. This is how it all happened:

Mr. Takata and The North American Times, a Seattle paper, in their wish to help the second generation in their problem, and in their contact with the first generation, called a meeting of sixteen live-wire girls picked at random, the Kin Ka Law Cafe, and asked them to express their opinions about their problems and thru its publication to bring about a closer understanding among the second generations of the Pacific Coast.

Viewing the problem from various angles, and admitting that the majority of the second generation was immature, Mr. Takata, concluded that the younger people were not getting the right kind of sympathy from the first generation; that they are not making any efforts to understand the complicated situation. In the discussion of the latter, they used no logic or analysis. Some criticized from sentimentalism, others from womanish compassion, and others in a rather superficial way.

In answer to one of the queries forwarded, one-hundred percent of the girls wished for a common community house with a library, gymnasium and auditorium combined. They also spoke of a girls' clubhouse and an institution where cooking, decoration and domestic science could be taught. They complained that nothing had been done to materialize these things by the older people.

"What is the most disagreeable attitude of the old generation toward you?" they were asked:

The answer came straight from the shoulder: Lack of sympathy; nothing in common between the two generations; different customs; different outlook upon life, and financial difficulties.

And this is the question asked which should interest the boys. What type of young man do you like best? And here are the answers: Two voted for athletic; three voted businessman; two, home-loving man; and one vote each for the following, a rather hard kill to fill: all round type, gentleman, spiritual type, backbone, both bad and good qualities, and a good husband. Oh, yes, and one good-looking. Here's your chance.

When it came to choosing a home or a career, eight voted for the former, six for the latter, and four went home early.

ENVOY SAYS JAPAN'S AIM IS PEACE

Japanese Policy Is Outlined By Matsudaira

NEW YORK, Jan. 8—(UPI)—Japan's policy in the Far East is one of moderation and respect for China's independence, Tsuneo Matsudaira, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, said at the annual dinner of the Japan Society here Thursday night.

"As regards China, our policy has been guided by moderation and conciliation, accompanied with genuine respect for China's independence and integrity," the Japanese Ambassador said.

Alexander Tison, vice-president of the society, was the toastmaster at the meeting. Yusuke Tsurumi, one of Japan's ablest young liberals, who is now on a lecture tour of the United States, made a fifteen-minute speech on the topic of coming general election in Japan, and his analysis of the situation impressed the audience.

The next speaker was Thomas W. Lamont of the J. P. Morgan and Company, who spoke on his impressions gained from his recent tour of Japan. Following Lamont, Ambassador Matsudaira, who was the guest of honor, gave a lengthy speech on good friend ship between Japan and the United States.

A novel feature of the program was the exhibition of six of the Japanese Doll Ambassadors, which captivated the eleven hundred members and guests of the Japan Society. After the banquet everybody enjoyed dancing until two o'clock in the morning.

Emphasizing Japan's desire for peace, Ambassador Matsudaira, who was the main speaker of the evening at the banquet, declared: "Japan's policy toward China has been dictated by her desire to prevent peace in the Orient in harmonious cooperation with the other powers concerned, while respecting in all sincerity the just aspirations of the Chinese people.

"Although our government authorities have announced that every effort will be made to give adequate protection to the lives and property of Japanese residents in China and to safeguard the legitimate interests of our people who live there, they have never carried out nor do they intend to carry out any policy of aggression."

The dispatch of troops to Tsinan on the eve of an advance by Southern Chinese was to prevent another Nanking incident, and the troops were withdrawn when danger disappeared, Ambassador Matsudaira said. Negotiations with Marshall Chang Tso-lin were designed to solve pending questions and develop Japan's economic interests in Manchuria, he said.

TROUT EGGS ARRIVE HERE FROM JAPAN

GOLD FISH, CHINESE WINE INCLUDED IN N.Y.K. CARGO

Five hundred bottles of Ng Ka-Pay (Chinese wine), 50,000 Japanese trout eggs, and 2,500 gold fish are some of the commodities included in the cargo of the N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru which reached this port Friday morning.

The ship carried a total load of some 4,000 tons, which include 1,020 bales of raw silk, 34 bars of gold and silver bullions, 5,000 lbs. of Japan tea, and 24,722 lbs. of white rice.

The shipment of Japanese trout eggs are from the famous Japanese fresh water lake Biwa, on whose shore they were hatched under the supervision of Dr. Chimanosaki Ishikawa, professor at the Imperial University of Tokyo. The shipment was made following the successful transplantation in this country of "ayu," a species of Japanese fresh water fish.

Waseda To Play 'Y' Gold of S. J.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 9—Waseda basketball team, champion of the San Jose Intercollegiate League, will play the fast "Y" Gold team of this city on Wednesday (January 11) evening, from eight o'clock, at the San Jose High Gym court.

A preliminary will be played by the "Y" Gold second team and the strong Chinese team of the Cathay Club.

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The semi-annual election of the Nitto Club was held Thursday with the following results:

President—Calvin Hashimoto

Vice-President Tokio Ishikawa

Secretary—Chick Hinaga

Treasurer—Geo. Ikeda

Athletic Mgr. Jay Nishida

Reporter—Jim Uyemura

Sgt.-at-Arms—Mike Yamada

Yell Leader—Chas. Kawasaki.

NITTO WILD CATS LOOK FOR GAMES

S. J. Boys Form New Basketball Team

SAN JOSE, Jan. 9—The Nitto Club, one of the most lively young men's club of the Garden City, has organized the varsity and lightweight basketball teams which will be watching. The unlimited team possesses much promising material and is probably the heaviest team of this section. And their "spiffy" uniforms alone should win half their games!

The team boasts of several high school veterans, and though their team-work is ragged due to lack of training and practice, they nevertheless should show formidable front when in action after a few practice games. "Linc" Tokunaga, center, towers five feet ten inches and tips the scale around 170 pounds, while Jay Nishida is about 160 pounds, while tall man Ichishita is both over five feet eight inches. Though their first game with the Nitto Wild Cats is nevertheless determined to whip up a sizeable team, and their more recent practices have improved their form considerably.

The team is ready to accept challenges from any Japanese team, as they are desirous of traveling. The squad is willing to play on either Friday or Saturday night, preferably Friday, and all negotiations should be made with Jay Nishida, Rt. 1, Box 302, San Jose—phone Campbell 36-F21.

The unlimited team is composed of:

Forwards: Jay Nishida, Tokio Ishikawa, Tom Sakamoto, and Frank Ichishita

Centers: Jim Yamamoto and Line Tokunaga

Guards: Kay Miura, Geo. Ikeda, Jim Uyemura, and Morihiko

The line-up for the lightweights is as follows:

Guards: Jim Yamamoto, Mike

WASEDA BOYS HEAR LECTURES

JAPANESE TENOR ON U. S. TOUR

Y. Fujiwara to Give Recitals On Coast

Yosuke Fujiwara, noted Japanese tenor, is now on his fifth concert tour of the world and is at present giving a series of recitals in the Hawaiian Islands, according to Ryukuro Ozeki, prominent Japanese musician who arrived in this city aboard the N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru Friday morning.

Ozeki is here on a tour of the United States for the purpose of studying American music. He is a specialist of the tubular musical instruments, having made an intensive study of this particular type of instruments of many lands.

Fujiwara, according to Ozeki, arrived in Hawaii on the Siberia Maru, and he is scheduled to give recitals in Honolulu on January 11 and 12, under the joint sponsorship of the Nippu Jiji and the Hawaii Hochi. He will stay in the Territory for two weeks, after which he embarks for San Pedro. He expects to give a series of recitals on this coast.

The present tour of Fujiwara is being conducted for the benefit of the Imperial Aviation Society of Japan, in order to help raise funds for its proposed trans-Pacific flight, to be attempted some time this year. The tenor has been touring Japan throughout last fall in the interest of this proposed flight, and his tour of this country is expected to be greeted with much enthusiasm, for aside from his being a tenor of great reputation he announced intention to contribute toward the trans-Pacific enterprise should raise good response here.

Titcher: Able, geee us a san-ten using the wold inkwell.

Able: I can't, titcher, I am not feelink well today.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Henry says that he spends all his spare time reading books, of which he has a complete set.

—Yale Record.

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