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### 對支問題に關する 東部諸新聞論調(上)

#### 東部諸新聞の國際的內政的影響に實に深刻だ

東部諸新聞の對支問題に關する論調は、實に國際的內政の趨勢に實に深刻な影響を及ぼすものがある。...

### 山東省を 再び占領す

#### 機會として

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### 米大陸横斷 たつた二日間

#### 鐵道と飛行機連絡

米大陸横斷 たつた二日間。鐵道と飛行機連絡。...

### 飛行機が 飛び上る

#### 大陸二日横斷

飛行機が飛び上る。大陸二日横斷。...

### 極空に浮ぶ 白妖姫

#### 極地に接近

極空に浮ぶ白妖姫。極地に接近。...

### 同盟の 新役員

#### 是々非々

同盟の新役員。是々非々。...

### 友誼的 解決を計る

#### 根氣強く

友誼的解決を計る。根氣強く。...

### 小柳津大佐國歸

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### 加州生果の輸送料軽減

#### 布市出荷者の申請を政府監督官が許諾

加州生果の出荷者連名で、オハロ州の生果輸送料軽減を求め、政府監督官に申請した。政府監督官は、申請を許諾し、輸送料を軽減する。これは、加州生果の出荷者にとって、大きな利益となる。輸送料の軽減は、生果の出荷量を増加させ、消費者に安価な生果を提供する。政府監督官は、申請を慎重に審査し、最終的に許諾した。これは、加州生果の出荷者にとって、大きな利益となる。

### セルマ便り

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### 熊海外協会

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## JAPAN

### And Things Japanese

Japan and Things Japanese, a section devoted to present-day news and views, and ancient facts, regarding the Japanese people and their country, is a regular feature of the English Section.

#### TEA AND TEA CEREMONY

Considering the fact that the word tea comes from the Chinese word *Chai*, the original country of the plant was probably China. It is said that it was in the days of the Tang dynasty (about 1,300 years ago) that the Chinese people began to drink tea, for in a book entitled "Chakyo" (A Book of Tea) written by Rikyu of those days, we find a detailed instruction showing how to drink tea.

#### No Stories Recorded

It seems, however, that the use of tea did not spread in Japan for many years, for no story about tea or tea rooms in those days is recorded in any book. At the beginning of the Kamakura age (1185-1277), Elizen-Zenji, the greatest priest of the Zen Sect in those days, came back from China with some tea. This time it soon became the favorite drink of the people and the custom of drinking tea spread to various parts of Japan. At the beginning of the Ashikaga Shogunate, the ceremony of drinking tea appeared for the first time.

The relation between the Zen Sect and Tea Ceremony is as old as the tea ceremony itself. It is a well known fact that there is a close connection between the studies of Zen and the ceremony of drinking tea. And most of the famous Zen temples have each one of two tea-rooms of their own. For instance, the Daikokuji Temple of Kyoto has the famous tea-rooms named Koho-an and Shujian; the Keninji one called Jyoan; the Rokuenji the Shigunetel and Karakasael.

#### Priest First Master

The tea-room, where tea was given according to tea ceremony for the first time was a small room in the Togu Hall of the Jishoji of Higashiyama, Kyoto, and the first master of Tea Ceremony was a priest named Shuko, who lived in the same age as Shogun Yoshimasa (the sixth of the thirteen Ashikaga Shoguns). The ceremony was then handed down to Priest Showa and then to the famous master Sen-no Rikyū, who established a much improved and elaborate form of tea ceremony. (To Be Continued)

#### An Orator is a man who thinks conscience a sufficient guide for you if it's his conscience.

## COL. SAKURAI SCORES RUSS WAR TACTICS

### Lack Of Brotherhood Is Cause Of Weakness

(This is the second and concluding installment of a report of an address delivered here Tuesday by Col. Tadamaru Sakurai, noted Japanese war hero and author of Human Bullets, the greatest book on heroism ever written in Japan. The first installment appeared in yesterday's paper.—The Editors.)

(Continued from yesterday) The greatest weakness of the Russian troops in the Russo-Japanese War as well as in the World War of 1914-18, said Col. Sakurai, was the absence of contacts between two armies, two units, two regiments, or two men in the same camp. Because of this weakness the Germans were able, according to the Japanese war hero, to force their way between two Russian armies, cut them off from each other, and, as a result, defeat them.

#### Lack Of Brotherhood

The fundamental cause of this weakness, Col. Sakurai explained, rested in the lack of a feeling of brotherhood among the Russian troops. Not so on the Japanese side. To cite but one example, in one of the battles near Port Arthur, a Japanese recruit somehow was left behind by the army when it advanced on the Russians.

This Japanese army was annihilated. The recruit, on hearing that his companion, with whom he was on brotherly terms, had gone with the army, dashed out of camp and blindly ran after the lost army, crying out the name of his companion as he ran.

#### Finds Companion

On reaching the field of battle strewn with the bodies of the Japanese troops, he yelled out the name of his companion for hours. Finally he reached his brother, at arms who was badly wounded. He knelt by the side of the dying soldier to render whatever aid was possible.

His companion, however, realizing that his end was near and that there was always danger of his friend being shot by the Russians, removed his sword and told the recruit to bring this back to his mother and tell her, if he escaped with his life, that her son died valiantly on the field of battle. The recruit would not budge until his companion breathed his last and when he returned to camp told Col. Sakurai of the incident.

That feeling of brotherhood, lacking in the Russian Army, said Col. Sakurai, won the Russo-Japanese war for Japan.

Again, to show the spirit of the Japanese people Col. Sakurai related

## Keio Men Win 7, Lose 7 Tilts In This Country

Results of games played in the East by the Keio University baseball team are given below: May 8—Keio 0, Illinois 8, at Illinois. May 9—Keio 1, Illinois 2, at Illinois. May 12—Keio 5, Philadelphia Semi-Pro Negro Team, 10, at Hilldale. May 14—Keio 14, Georgetown 11, at Georgetown. The Keio team left Washington, D. C. May 16 for New York. Thus far they have won seven and lost seven games.

## U. C. HONORS JAPANESE

### Twenty-Eight Students Receive Diplomas

Before a vast throng gathered in the Memorial Stadium, President W. W. Campbell of the University of California Wednesday presented diplomas to 28 Japanese graduates at the Sixty-fifth Commencement services.

The Japanese graduates may be classified as follows: Two received their Master's degree. They are Edward Y. Numata, economics major, and K. Matsumura of the medical school.

Twenty-two were awarded Bachelor's degrees, while four were given pharmacy certificates. The Japanese graduating list includes six co-eds.

The now famous incident at Port Arthur when the late Field Marshal Nogi learned of the death of his son.

The Field Marshal, then a General, was in his camp. It was dusk. A phone message reached the commander-in-chief's quarters from one of the divisions at battle with the Russians. The Japanese suffered heavy losses, the message said, and General Nogi's son was among the killed.

The officer who received the message was reluctant to communicate the report of the death of Second Lieutenant Nogi to General Nogi, fearing that the latter would be so grieved over the matter as to endanger his already weakened condition.

Tells Sad News

The officer, nevertheless, entered the General's quarters, and found General Nogi resting. He called to his superior. The latter sat up and lighted a candle. The officer communicated the report of the Japanese losses and then, with downcast eyes, told the General of his couch.

"Oh, is that all?" General Nogi remarked carelessly as he blew out the candle and again reclined on his couch.

## MAN GUILTY IN SHOOTING OF GIRL, 18

### Jilted Suitor Is Given 1 to 10 Years

SAN JOSE, May 16—(Special)—Noboru Inagaki, 28, was sentenced to serve from one to ten years in the State penitentiary by Judge Morris in the Superior Court yesterday morning.

At a hearing Friday before Judge Welch, Inagaki pleaded guilty to a charge of attempted murder in the first degree. He was represented by the State counsellor, Inagaki shot and seriously wounded Miss Midori Fujimoto on March 20.

The Japanese youth was an employee of the Dobashi General Merchandise Store on Jackson St. when he met and fell madly in love with Miss Fujimoto, of Monterey, who was at the time staying at the Dobashi home on Fifth Street.

Inagaki sent several affectionate letters to Miss Fujimoto but was spurned.

On March 20 the Japanese dashed into the Dobashi home and with a sawed-off 410 gauge shotgun fired twice at Miss Fujimoto. He then gave himself up to the police.

## FOUR JAPANESE GIRLS WILL BE GRADUATED

Four Japanese girls attending the San Francisco National Training School, a Methodist seminary, will receive diplomas Tuesday evening, at the Wesley M. E. Church.

The main commencement speaker will be Dr. J. Stevens of Palo Alto. The Japanese graduates are Misses Dorothy Funabiki and Edith Tsuruda, both of Mountain View; Mary Oyama of Sacramento; and Yuki Kuwahara of Cortez.

Sunday there will be a baccalaureate service for graduates at Wesley M. E. Church, with Dr. E. V. Du Bois, president of the school, delivering the main address.

The same afternoon a vesper service will be held, after which a religious drama, "Challenge of the Cross," will be presented by graduates.

On the following evening, at 8 o'clock a dramatic pageant of Japan, "The Way," will be presented. The leading roles will be taken by the Japanese girl graduates.

The Japanese girls will be feted at a graduation party Thursday night, by the members of the local Japanese Young Peoples' Epworth League at the Japanese M. E. Church on Pine Street. The social wity begin at 7:30 o'clock.

## Yamato Babes Swamp Lodi Seinen Nine

### Stukey Wins 11-4 in a Return Match Sunday

STOCKTON, May 16—(Special)—The Yamato "Babes" ran away from the Lodi "Seinen" 11-4, in a return match Sunday afternoon on the Yamato grounds.

A hitting spree by the "Babes" featured the game. In the eighth, Kitahara for the locals relieving Nakahara proved every inch a hero by striking out three batters in succession with the bases loaded. Besides pitching a good game, he hit safely on each of his four times at bat.

## BANDIT ROBS FRESNO SHOP

### Mexican Holds Up Japanese Restaurant Owner

FRESNO, May 16—(Special)—Police today were still securing the countryside in search of a Mexican youth who Sunday night held up and robbed a Japanese restaurant in Sanger of \$30 in cash.

Details of the daring hold-up were told by police today. Shortly before midnight Sunday, as Shosuke Arita, proprietor of the restaurant was about to retire, a man of about 5 feet 3 inches in height parked his automobile on the other side of the street from the shop. He walked towards Arita and just before entering, pulled out a large handkerchief with which he masked his face. He then slipped through the door and commanded the Japanese to "stick 'em up!"

Arita, thinking someone was playing a joke on him, laughed, when the desperado thrust the end of his gun against the body of the Japanese.

Arita's hands flew up. He motioned to his wife to hand over the contents of the cash register.

Mrs. Arita took a handful of bills. But this did not satisfy the hold-up man for he went to the cash register himself and gathered all the loose silver there was. He then withdrew, leapt into his car and sped off into the darkness.

## OUR JUNIOR SECTION

### TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS

G. T. T. of 321 S. Commerce St., Stockton, age 11, birthday, Oct. 25.  
Tom Ichishita, 899 South First Street, San Jose, age 12, birthday, Aug. 13.  
George Uyeda, Rt. 3, Box 188 A., Lodi, age 10, birthday, July 23.  
Kiyoji Sakasagawa, Rt. 2, Box 330, Watsonville, (age and birthday not given).

Esther Yoshie Kawamoto, 77 A. Cupertino, age 9, birthday, Aug. 17.  
Henry Korekiyo, R. F. D. 1, Box 169, Lathrop, age 12, birthday, Jan. 6.  
Shizuo Flora Betty Kawahara, R. F. D. Box 270, San Leandro, age 12, birthday, Nov. 9.  
Ishino Ishimaru, Route 2, Box 278, San Leandro, age 13, birthday, April 10.

My, what a long list of new members today! We're proud of ourselves nowadays for being able to file away so many names each day on our membership list. Before long we'll have so many cards we'll have to buy a new index box.

Lillian Fujimura sends in this one: Mrs. Newlywed: You poor tramp! You've eaten all those biscuits already. How hungry you must have been. But where is the butter dish? Tramp: (perplexed) Gosh! I must have mistaken it for one of the biscuits.

Ishino Ishimaru writes in to tell us he likes our stories and riddles very much, and wants to join the Club. Alright, Ishino. That's simply done. We'll file your name in our index.

Ishino sends in this riddle: When is a cup of tea sad? Answer: When its upset.

Esther Yoshie Kawamoto writes

## S. F. WOMAN TELLS LOVE FOR NIPPON

### Kawasakis Relate Japan Wonders In Letter

(The following letter to friends in San Francisco was written by Mrs. T. Kawasaki, wife of a former member of the Japanese Consulate here. Mr. and Mrs. Kawasaki left San Francisco recently for Tokyo. They are well known in this city as well as in other Bay Region districts.—The Editors.)

Tokyo, new Tokyo, is rising out of the ashes. You can hardly see what happened in the fall of 1923. The burned and ruined area is practically rebuilt though with temporary structures.

Construction work in general is going on with tremendous rapidity all over the city. We have had a rather strenuous year or five months hustling, closing up the house, sailing, rough voyage, arrival in a strange country, especially in bad season—winter, then house hunting, setting up, putting up all American furniture in a purely Japanese house.

#### Visit Old Home

Just after we visited my husband's old home several hundred miles west of Tokyo, which I enjoyed very much indeed. On our way back to Tokyo, we visited the old historical cities Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Kobe and many others.

Winter is over! Plum trees were in bloom in various gardens in and about the city. Tokyo ran many special trains, street cars and buses to those beauty spots of the country. How Japanese people love the flowers!

Beautiful cherry blossoms are here, in full bloom right now. They were preceded by peach blossoms at the time of Dolls Festival in March. This present time all toy shops are transformed into various things for Boys Festival in May. Boys of Japan, you are the blessed creatures.

My devotion and love seem to electrify the whole nation at this time.

#### Studies Country

Six months have already stealthily slipped away from my life since our return to Japan. I am still perplexed. I doubt if I can fathom Japan, or the Japanese people through my observation of short duration. I know that I can not.

I hesitate to make a blank statement as to conditions in Japan today. So I have very little to say about her, especially my opinion of Japan. Then what about my impression of the country? I formed some impressions, yes, but somehow my dull mind does not work as I wish.

#### Visits University

Last week I went to the Imperial University. To my surprise they have 192 professors and they are aided by about 200 assistant and special lecturers. There are about 6,000 students in daily attendance in the various departments. From here I went to Hibiya and Ueno Parks which are beautiful spots of nature I think. After seeing these parks I went to a park called Asakusa, and it is much like our Coney Island in New York.

In no other place in the whole of Japan, are the common people seen at their best and worst. I think here is the place to form a sound opinion of the inhabitants of this country, for here are the masses seen at play and at prayer. There are numberless moving picture theatres and the Kwannon Temple is located here.

I live within five minutes walk of the Meiji Shrine. My! It is a magnificent shrine. I am surely enjoying myself in Japan.

I can truly say I love Japan. Yes, it is a land of beauty and fascination. I am enjoying teaching again. Already I have a large class of students. Miwa Kai is now getting ready for a big recital of her own. She is making marvelous progress in piano. She will bring the whole of Japan to her feet. We are proud of her.

In to tell us that her folks are not taking the Japanese American News, but that she wants to become a member. Sure, Esther. We'll be glad to have you. We hope, though, you'll get your father and mother to subscribe to the paper for its really a wonderful newspaper, don't you think so?

Thanks for your letter, Esther. We had that riddle you sent us sometime ago. Write in again.

## PEKING BATTLE PENDS AS CHANG PREPARES TO FLEE IN ARMORED CAR

### Japan May Send More Troops To Protect Interests In Manchuria; Thousands Already Evacuate Old China Capital

TOKYO, May 16—(Special to The Japanese American News)—A clash between the Northern and Southern forces near Peking and Tientsin is imminent and Marshal Chang Tso-lin, dictator of North China is making preparations to flee to Mukden in an armored car. Thousands of civilians have already evacuated the Chinese capital.

Japan is contemplating the dispatch of more troops to Manchuria as her interests in North China seem to be in jeopardy. The Third Division from Nagoya, which at present is moving towards Shantung, may be diverted towards the Manchurian border.

#### Southerners Held

The chief of the general staff has instructed General Fukuda, the Japanese commander at Tsinan, to agree to the request of the southerners that they be allowed to pass through Tsinan, provided they agree to the Japanese demands for satisfaction for recent incidents. It is reported that 100,000 southerners are being held up at Tsinan pending the reopening of railway traffic to the north.

It was stated authoritatively today that although it had been hoped the Chinese would be able to undertake the maintenance of peace and order in Tsinan, there have been so many cases of looting and brigandage within and without the city that it is understood the Japanese military authorities will take over the administration temporarily.

## THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast: Thursday: Fair. Moderate northwest winds.

It isn't education that makes criminals. Teaching a duck how to swim doesn't affect its natural inclination to swim.

Viscount Shibusawa and Viscount Kaneko.

The donors were all descendants of Commodore Perry from New York.

## NIPPON GIVEN PERRY RELICS

### Mac Veagh Presents Gifts At Luncheon In Tokyo

TOKYO, May 15—Intimate relics of Commodore Perry consisting of a piece of gold braid, a button from his uniform and a brooch containing a lock of his hair and his wedding ring, were presented to Japan today by Charles MacVeagh, American ambassador. The presentation took place at a luncheon given by MacVeagh to the most prominent Americans and Japanese, including Premier Tanaka, Prince Tokugawa,

## THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN Through the Ages

JAMES A. B. SCHERER  
An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan from the Introduction of Buddhism in 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manhood Suffrage Act in 1925.

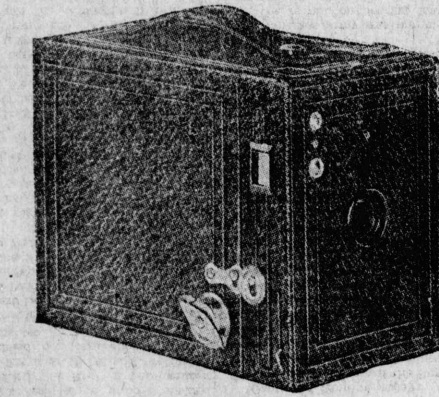
(Continued from yesterday)

death; and the touch of one man's hand; at once used the power of the throne for the quickening and extension of Buddhism, which had lain almost dormant since its introduction from Korea some forty years before. He saw in its rich cultural heritage an ideal means for the enlightenment and civilization of his people, and sent to Korea and China for instructors in all the Buddhist arts. Architects and sculptors, bronze-molders and tile-makers, masons and weavers, painters and gliders—of these he brought over great numbers, setting them to work near Nara on an amazingly ambitious dream. On the slopes of a beautiful valley, with massive green mountains for background, he began to build one of the great temple-palaces of Asia, which he designed not only as a source of spiritual enlightenment to his people, but also as a school of the arts.

It must not be forgotten that at this time China, and her satellite Korea, led the world's civilization, China, about to enter her brilliant Tang period, justly claims to have been at that time the most powerful, the most enlightened, the most progressive, and the best governed empire not only in Asia, but on the face of the globe; and Korea, shared in her splendor. With the unstinted aid of Korean and Chinese exemplars Prince Shotoku so tutored his pupils as to achieve the realization of his dream. He saw rise in beauty before him, terraces behind terraces on the green mountain-slopes of Yamato, the great monastery temples of Horyuji, built in arcades with tower-gates about enormous sanded courts, and centered with blue-tiled palaces. Japan's first architectural triumph was dedicated to Gautama the Buddha by his princely disciple, Shotoku, in 618 A. D.; a millennium to the year before the year of Shakespeare's birth.

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