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海運界の新聞問題

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（東京）海運界の新聞問題、業者注目の中心となる。汽船信託協会の海運界の新聞問題...

飛行機 極地に失ふ

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（オーストラリア）飛行機が極地に失われ、乗組員二人と映演技師二名が救助された。...

再び立つ 但し教會援助

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氷雪に疲れ 巨人憊ふ

根拠地踏看 イタリヤ 氷雪に疲れ 巨人憊ふ

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三万人 労働露國に

百歳以上の者 三万人 労働露國に

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モ市邦語學園 建設寄附金

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（モスクワ）モ市邦語學園の建設に寄附金が出された。...

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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.

HOW THE MITSUI FORTUNE WAS BUILT

While tradesmen were despised and regarded as the lowest class of people in the early Tokugawa years, one woman of Ise was wise enough to realize that the field of activities of her sons, grandsons and descendants should be commerce. The radical idea of this woman was contrary to the prevailing thought of the people who respected the class of Bushi as the highest and most honorable. Not so today and the foresight of this woman has been crowned with huge success. The great family of Mitsui with its activities in all branches of commerce, finance and industry, stands as a result, as a monument to the policy adopted 250 years ago by a woman.

Women's field was restricted to domestic work during the feudal period, and it was exceedingly radical for any woman to embark upon any commercial enterprise. As an exceptional woman who embarked upon a commercial activity during the Tokugawa regime, the founder of the Mitsui family is to be recognized as the woman pioneer in the commercial field.

It is regrettable that there are not left many records of the personal affairs of this woman. Not even her name is known today, and she is remembered only by her Buddhist name Shuho. She was a daughter of Sabei Nagaf, of Ise, and at the age of thirteen she married Sokubei Mitsui in 1602. She was a bright, active woman, but she was remembered also as very kind-hearted. She was fond of trade and commerce, and first she advised her husband to open a pawn broker's shop, and later dealt in sake and miso. The business so prospered that her store came to be known as "the sake shop of Echigo don."

Shuho died in 1676 at the advanced age of eighty-seven, but her last forty years were spent in developing the family business and guiding her sons and grandsons in business knowledge. Shuho started the business activity of the Mitsui family 250 years ago and she impressed upon her sons and daughters the value of commercial enterprises which were so much despised by the public. But the Mitsui family might not have made so phenomenal development if there were not another woman who followed Shuho.

Hachirobei's Wife
The wife of Hachirobei, real founder of the Mitsui family business.

ROSE FROM POVERTY TO POWER



The latest photograph of Premier Baron Gichi Tanaka of Japan, whose Seiyukai Cabinet has just weathered another political storm.

Premier's First Salary Was 1 Cent A Day; His Father Was A Parasol-Maker By Trade

Baron General Gichi Tanaka, Premier of Japan, was born in a feudal town of Hagi of the Choshu Prefecture, in a humble home, as the fourth son of a foot-soldier, who was a parasol-maker by trade.

But though he is now the Premier of Japan, it cannot be said that Baron Gichi Tanaka rose from poverty to riches, for it is a well-known fact that the head of the Seiyukai Party is not a wealthy man. In fact, it is said that if Baron Tanaka were to pay his debts, with interest, he would be a pauper.

Shuho made the first attempt to engage in business and taught her sons to devote their efforts in the field of commerce: her son's wife educated her numerous children so that the business started by her mother-in-law would prosper. The present family of Mitsui really owe their first prosperity to the foresight of a woman and the efforts of a man.

Hachirobei is called the founder of the Mitsui family, but it was really his mother, who started the business, and his wife who fostered its development. Men's part in the development of the family prosperity and wealth are not to be forgotten, but if there had not Shuho, the Mitsui family would never have gained its present position and power.

Especially because Shuho saw that commerce would be the field of future activity in the early Tokugawa days when tradesmen occupied the lowest social rank, and all aspired to be military men, she must be recognized as the pioneer business woman of modern Japan.

their accrued interests, he would be paying out almost a billion yen. Baron Tanaka started borrowing money since he was in his twenties, and well he might, for his first position paid him a salary of but sixty sen a month, or the equivalent of less than 1 cent a day.

One of Baron Tanaka's greatest qualities is his tenacity. Tenacity, it should be remembered, is one of the secrets of success. Other politicians in 1's shoes would doubtless have resigned from the Premiership during the recent political turmoil.

Had Little Chance
On the evening of April 16, 1927, even while the members of the late Wakatsuki Cabinet were gathered in the pallid circle of an extraordinary Cabinet session framing their resignation—Baron Gichi Tanaka and his Seiyukai seemed to have about as much chance of riding into power as a mouse at a congress of Cantonese rats. Nobody paid serious attention to any such possibility—especially the politically wise of Tokyo.

And on the 18th Tanaka was suddenly picked out of political nowhere and placed on the dais of the Premiership of Japan.

A man of ability—of real ability—a man who can really do things, is actually put into the conning tower of political Japan.

Work Into Premiership
It is not the first time, of course, that such a thing has happened. Men of ability had worked into the Premiership of the Empire more than once in spite of all the cut-and-dried schemes of the political mice and the powers unseen. But in such cases it was largely due to the mastery of the gentle art of pulling the wire tangles behind the scene. The late Premier Kei Hara, who died at the hand of a boy assassin at the time of the Washington Conference, was an outstanding example of a man of unquestioned ability making

GOLDEN GATE INSTITUTE TO GRADUATE 26

Diplomas Will Be Presented On Sunday

Kinmon Gakuen, the largest Japanese language school in America, will present diplomas to 26 graduates at the seventeenth annual commencement services to be held in the auditorium of the school on Bush Street, Sunday afternoon from 2 o'clock.

The exercises will be presided over by Mitsugu Aoki, chairman of the managing board of the school, while the main address will be delivered by Consul General Morikazu Ida. Koshi Suzuki, principal, will also speak.

Plays To Be Given
The second part of the program will consist of a series of songs, recitations, and plays staged by the students. The program follows:

1. Song, "Oyano On," by students
2. Dialogue, "The Sparrow and the Doll," by kindergarten pupils
3. Play, "The Shining Prince," by girls
4. Japanese songs and dance by post graduate girls
5. Song, "Nandake," by boy students
6. Play, "Takara Kurabe," by girl students
7. Dance by kindergarten pupils
8. Skit, "Three Monkeys," by boys
9. Play, "Negu Taro and Tokel," by boys
10. Song, "Washington," by boys
11. Operetta, "The Snow Princess," by girls
12. Souvenir Motion Picture.

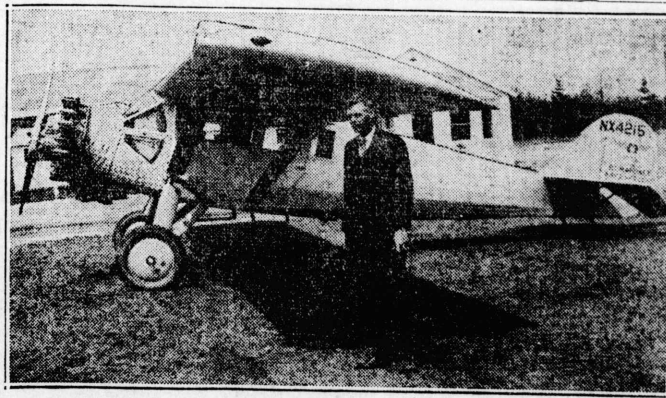
Loomis Epworth League Elects New Officers

LOOMIS, May 18—(Special)—At the first regular business meeting of the Loomis Epworth League this term, new officers of the body were installed. They are Chiyo Takuma, pres.; Peter Omachi, 1st vice-pres.; Mary Igarashi, 2nd vice-pres.; Miyo Takuma, 3rd vice-pres.; Haruyo Takuma, Sec'y; Nobu Sasaki, treas. Shigeru and Soterius Saito of San Francisco who are here for their summer vacation gave short talks.

THE WEATHER

Official Weather Forecast:
Sunday: Fair, with normal temperature. North to north-westerly winds.

HE FLEW TO PARIS A YEAR AGO TODAY



With the "Spirit of St. Louis" now in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, Lindbergh is shown beside his new plane. However, in his projected European flight, he may use a Ford ship.

LINDY FEAT IS YEAR OLD

One year ago today Charles A. Lindbergh took off from New York on a non-stop flight to Paris.

The story of that odyssey is history, known now to every school-boy. One year ago tomorrow Col. Charles A. Lindbergh dropped down out of the skies in Paris to be acclaimed as the greatest popular hero of recent times.

He had flown from Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in his now famous "Spirit of St. Louis," to Le Bourget Field, near Paris, in 33 1/2 hours. He had become the first man to fly without stop from the North American to the European mainland—and today he remains the only person who has made such a flight alone.

6 TO GRADUATE

FRESNO, May 18—(Special)—Six Japanese students are included in the list of 296 graduates who will receive their diplomas on June 8. The Japanese graduates are Kikuo Taira, Ryo Iino, K. Kawai, Isamu Yamasaki, Johnson Kebo, and Miss Setzu Saki.

COOLIDGE ADDRESSES STUDENTS

ANDOVER, May 19—(UP)—Warning American institutions of learning not to jeopardize life's spiritual values in favor of Materialistic doctrines, President Coolidge at Phillips academy, asserted the self-imposed standards of the student body are high. They want accuracy that is well nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the class room, but in their relations with each other, students regard such practices with contempt and those who resort to them are properly considered cheap.

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"When the world holds its examinations, it will require the same standards of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger arises that they may never be acquired."

GIRLS WILL BE HONORED

Graduates Of Training School To Be Feted

Four Japanese girl graduates of the San Francisco National Training School, a Methodist Seminary on Haight Street, will be feted by the local Japanese M. E. Church on Pine Street Sunday night at an elaborate social meeting in which all the organizations of the church will participate.

The four girl graduates, all of whom will receive their assignments for religious work at the next Japanese Pastors' Conference, include the Misses Dorothy Funabiki and Edith Tsuruda of Mountain View, Mary Oyama of Sacramento, and Yuki Kuwahara of Cortez.

Greetings Planned
The program Sunday night will start with greetings by Kichizo Kanazaki, chairman. A piano solo by Miss Yuki Kuwahara will be rendered, and congratulatory speeches will be delivered by the following: Koshi Suzuki, K. Kitagawa, Eiko Awaya, and Iwao Moriyama, superintendent of the Sunday School.

Miss Dorothy Funabiki will respond in behalf of the graduates. Isamu Nakamura, a prominent member of the Senior Epworth League, who returned here recently from a trip to Japan, will talk on his experiences while traveling through the land of Cheryl Blossoms.

The Japanese graduates were feted at an enjoyable social Thursday night by the local Young People's Epworth League. About thirty members of the society were present.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION
TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS
Isao H. Fukuda, Rt. 2, Box 432, Watsonville, age 12, birthday, August 1.
Gloria Hirakawa, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 1522, Sacramento.

We've given out another camera today. It went to Gloria Hirakawa of R. F. D. No. 2, Box 1522, Sacramento.

Gloria writes us: Please send me the Eastman camera. I am sending the money which I received for getting the subscription. I think I can have lots of fun snapping pictures with my new camera which I am to receive in a few days.

You most certainly will be able to have lots of fun with your new camera, Gloria. It is being sent to you today, so you'll no doubt receive it in a few days. Don't forget to send us a good picture when you start snapping photographs, Gloria.

Isao H. Fukuda sends us this riddle: Teacher: How do you spell Tennessee? Answer: One I see, two have lost their brightness, heaven and earth have crumbled to ruin—henceforth in whom shall we trust? Nobles and commoners alike, the old as if they had lost a dear child, the young as if they had lost a loved parent, filled the ways with the sound of their lamentation.

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WARNINGS BY NIPPON GIVEN CHINA REBUFF

Chang Tso-Lin Refuses To Heed Advice

TOKYO, May 19—(Special)—As a result of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's point blank refusal to heed Japan's warnings to leave the Chinese Capital for Manchuria, Nippon today decided to send more forces to Manchuria to protect her interests in the north.

By Miles W. Vaughn
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, May 18—(UP)—The Tokyo Government announced today it had instructed the Japanese Minister in Peking and the Consul General in Shanghai to hand a memorandum to Marshal Chang Tso-Lin of the northern Chinese forces, and Huang Pu, Nationalist Foreign Minister, stating "The Japanese probably will be constrained to take appropriate and effective steps for the maintenance of peace and order in Manchuria."

This announcement expressed Japan's hope that the disturbances in China would cease as soon as possible, but carried the threat that Japan would act to "prevent unfair consequences to either of the opposed parties."

Will Remain Neutral
The government insisted it will remain neutral as between the North and South, although Chang Tso-Lin will be allowed to retreat into Manchuria unmolested, if he desires. The Nationalists will be halted at the Manchurian border.

"Japan hopes the disturbances will terminate as soon as possible," the announcement said. "However, they threaten to spread to the Peking and Tientsin Districts and it is feared Manchuria also may be effected."

May Take Steps
"The government attaches the utmost importance to the maintenance of peace in Manchuria and if the situation threatens that peace the government may take effective steps."

"It must be noted, however, that the Japanese policy of strict neutrality toward the contending forces remains unchanged and if the above mentioned measure is imperative, the government will exercise due care to prevent unfair consequences to either of the opposed parties."

May Open War
There was a belief here tonight that Chang Tso-Lin might decide to resist the Southerners, who had ignored his earlier plea to cease fighting and unite "against the outside danger." Apparently the Nationalists considered this gesture an admission of defeat, and decided to push the advance on Peking and Tientsin.

Reports still are vague concerning the advancing Southerners, but there were suggestions that the three Nationalist armies were racing, with forces slightly dwindling, toward Peking—capture of which would give the leader of the victorious army considerable advantage over his allied leaders.

PARIS-TOKYO FLIER CRASHES
AKYAB Burns, May 16—Captain George Pelletier D'Oisy, flying from Paris to Tokyo, crashed when landing on the race course today. He was not injured, but two mechanics were hurt. The airplane was badly damaged.

The visiting alien sees New York and thinks he knows America. And some New Yorkers are like that.

I see, three I see, four I see, five I see, six I see, seven I see, eight I see, nine I see, ten I see.

Thanks for your letter, Isao. We liked it very much. Write in again some time.

Yoshiye Takata and Isamu Okada, who both forgot to send in the dates of their birthdays or their ages, in their first letters have written in today. Thanks, Yoshiye and Isamu. Yoshiye sends in this one:

What word is it that if you take off the first letter, it will make you sick? Answer: Music (u-sic).

That's all for today, everyone. Let's hear from more of you next week, and we hope you'll get a camera before long. Then we'll be able to have some real good fun.

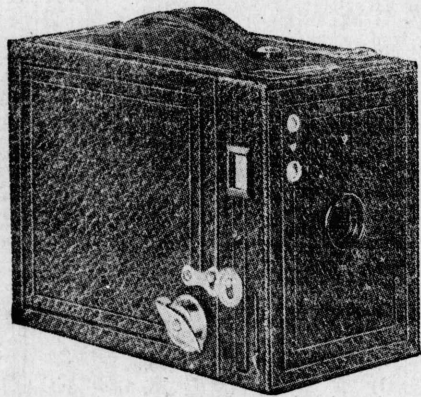
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