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テ孟米國ゾー 日本決勝戦へ

再度加奈院に大勝し 次は強豪米國に會ふ

(ロンドン十七日特電) 加奈院は昨日、テニス選手権の決勝戦で、米國の強豪選手と対戦した。結果、加奈院は再び大勝利を収め、次は強豪米國に對して決勝戦を戦うことになる。加奈院の勝利は、日本のテニス界に大きな勇気を与えている。

昨拂曉桑港の 日本人町大火

同胞家屋危険に瀕した 白人子供救助 中川氏が

(香港十七日特電) 昨拂曉、香港の日本人町で大火が発生した。火は激しく燃え、多くの家屋が危険に瀕した。幸い、白人の子供が救助された。中川氏は、火災の原因を調査中である。

東洋を研究する 日米學生懇親會

六月一日昭和樓で集會 學生日米俱樂部主催

(東京十七日特電) 日米學生懇親會が、六月一日、昭和樓で集會した。この集會は、日米兩國の學生が東洋を研究し、交流を深めることを目的として開催された。主催は學生日米俱樂部である。

三名救助 火中に飛込んだ

(東京十七日特電) 昨午、東京の某ビルで火災が発生した。火は激しく燃え、多くの人が火中に飛込んだ。幸い、消防隊の迅速な対応により、三名の救助に成功した。

元老會議 支店長も共に

(東京十七日特電) 元老會議が、支店長も共に参加して開催された。この會議は、元老の健康と生活の向上を目的として開催された。

サイベリヤ丸 船長更迭

(東京十七日特電) サイベリヤ丸の船長が更迭された。新しい船長は、経験豊富な航海士である。

招魂祭休業 松平大使歓迎

(東京十七日特電) 招魂祭の開催に伴い、松平大使が歓迎された。この歓迎会は、松平大使の来日をお祝いするものであった。

石井書記官 倫敦に着任

(東京十七日特電) 石井書記官が、倫敦に着任した。石井氏は、駐英大使館で書記官として勤務する。

慶應遠征軍勝つ 三對二の好スコア

(東京十七日特電) 慶應遠征軍が、三對二の好スコアで勝利した。この勝利は、遠征軍の士気を高めている。

海外協會 評議員會

(東京十七日特電) 海外協會の評議員會が開催された。この會議は、海外協會の活動方針を決定するものであった。

大評判となつた 大作「判断の閃光」

(東京十七日特電) 藤岡畫伯の大作「判断の閃光」が大評判となった。この作品は、読者の心を捉え、感動を与えている。

松平大使一行歓迎 種々の趣向を喜ぶ

(東京十七日特電) 松平大使一行が歓迎された。種々の趣向が用意され、歓迎会は大成功を収めた。

女優喜劇の初日 試験済みの満点

(東京十七日特電) 女優喜劇の初日公演が行われた。試験済みの満点の結果を収めた。

節子姫の面目躍如 たよづせ親しき友への

(東京十七日特電) 節子姫の面目躍如な演技が、親しき友への感動を呼び出した。

青年達の熱心振り 聴衆を感動さす

(東京十七日特電) 青年達の熱心な演奏が、聴衆を感動させた。

米艦艦長キヤス 演習より帰来

(東京十七日特電) 米艦艦長キヤスが、演習より帰来した。

YWCA 講演會

(東京十七日特電) YWCAの講演會が開催された。

見習二名 二枝松康雄

(東京十七日特電) 見習二名、二枝松康雄の活躍が報じられた。

移轉廣告 北川慶次郎

(東京十七日特電) 北川慶次郎の移轉廣告が掲載された。

謝近火御見舞 藤田省三

(東京十七日特電) 藤田省三の謝近火御見舞が掲載された。

日本品澤山到着 林島科醫院

(東京十七日特電) 日本品澤山が、林島科醫院に到着した。

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思想警察は 六月中に實施

部長は友部氏昇進か

第五十五号勅令で、思想警察の設置を命じた。この思想警察は、六月十日に正式に開始される。部長は友部氏に昇進するものと見られる。友部氏は、現任の警視總監に昇進した。思想警察の設置は、戦時体制の強化を図るための重要な措置と見られる。

割腹・放火・投身 念入りの自殺

大阪の半襟店員が遊興の果て 遂に死ねず救ひを求め

縊死す 妻に死別した

生活難の父親

大阪府東淀川区の半襟店員、遊興の果てに自殺を図る。妻に死別した父親、生活難から自殺した。大阪府東淀川区の半襟店員、遊興の果てに自殺を図る。妻に死別した父親、生活難から自殺した。

廣島の資産家が 興味から盗み

財産にも不審がある 被害六千圓に及ぶ

廣島市東区、資産家の邸宅で盗みが行われた。被害額は六千圓に及ぶ。警察は調査中。

服毒心中

生活難の母親

生活難の母親が服毒自殺を図る。警察は発見し、救急処置を行った。

六甲心中の片割を 五日目に発見

空別荘で苦悶中 警察署の碎な盡力

六甲山中の空別荘で、六甲心中の片割が発見された。警察署は捜査中。

同性心中

教員といふ女

同性心中の教員といふ女。同性愛関係が原因で自殺した。警察は調査中。

世紀の夜

尾崎士郎作

世紀の夜。尾崎士郎の短編小説。友情と愛の物語。

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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.

JAPANESE DANCES

As Explained By Kikugoro

Kikugoro, generally known as the best Japanese actor, spoke recently in Tokyo on the subject of dancing and stage-up in the Japanese theatre.

A report of his address follows: He is known in private life as Terashima Kozo and was born in 1885. At the age of ten months he appeared on the stage for the first time, but his training began at the age of three under the severe regime of his father's guidance. When he reached the age of eighteen years his father died and the boy determined to uphold it not exceed the family tradition. His present standing as the sixth Kikugoro and the greatest actor in Japan proves his ability to carry out his purpose. He is now director of the Tokyo Actors' Association and excels in the art of stage dancing.

All Can Dance

Kikugoro explained that dancing is an essential part of acting in Japan. He maintains that all movement of the body is a certain form of dancing, so that any one can move and dance. However, there is a vast difference in kinds of dancing as for instance, the contrast between male or female movement and the difference between professional stage dancing and that of the teachers who teach young ladies.

Amateur dance in such a way as to make the lines of their clothing graceful but the professional is more concerned with the fundamental muscular and actual physical movement. The amateur tries to affect a gesture and often overdoes it, whereas, it is most important that the dancer feel the emotion or enter into the spirit of whatever he wishes to interpret. Interesting examples were cited of this point, such as the fact that a man who is chasing a butterfly along a sandy beach would react differently from one chasing butterflies among flowers or in an open meadow. While it is comparatively easy for a man to dance a man's part, real art is required for a man to interpret a woman's dancing, but this can be effectively done by a careful study of line and gesture. Japanese dancing must be learned under strain as the training is difficult and strenuous, but on the stage no fatigue may be shown and the performance must appear as though done with ease.

(To Be Continued)

JAPAN WINS DAVIS CUP TOURNEY

Nippon Takes Right To Play U. S. In Finals

MONTREAL, May 28—(UP)—Japan today won the right to meet the United States in the American Zone Davis Cup finals when Teizo Toba defeated Jack Wright of Canada in the singles matches, 7-9, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4.

Japan previously won one singles match and one doubles match. Today's singles victory clinches the contest for her.

Y. W. Workers To Speak To Local People

Two leading Y. W. C. A. workers of Japan, who arrived in this country to attend the national "Y" conference held recently at Sacramento, will deliver interesting lectures Tuesday night at the local Japanese Y. W. C. A., 1826 Sutter Street.

The speakers are Miss Jane Scott, chief American secretary of the national Y. W. C. A. of Japan and Mrs. Shizu Ishikawa, chairman of the National Student Committee. They will both speak on some phase of the woman's movement in Japan.

Reijo Kwai To Meet Tuesday At Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, May 28—(Special)—The regular meeting of the Reijo Kwai for June will be held Tuesday evening, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a semi-annual election of officers and a discussion of the coming conference.

New Officers Chosen Heads Of Fresno Club

FRESNO, May 24—(Special)—After a year of unselfish work as president of the local Japanese Student Club, during which time he was the leading light in carrying on the various activities of the organization, Kikuo Taira was succeeded in his office by Yoshio Tachino, elected president at the semi-annual election held at the Buddhist Hall Friday.

Miss Hana Sugimoto and Tom Kamikawa were re-elected as secretary and program chairman, respectively. The list of officers follows: President—Yoshio Tachino; Vice-President—Etsu Kawata; Secretary—Hana Sugimoto; Treasurer—Minoru Ichinose; Program chair—Tom Kamikawa; Membership—Meiji Nakatsuma; Yell leader—Kee Ota; C. Secy.—Setsuko Sakai.

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Japan's Envoy



AMBASSADOR MATSUDAIRA

JAPANESE "Y" BOYS FOURTH

Enter Northern California Track Meet

Scoring 27 points in the Northern California Y.M.C.A. boys' track meet, Saturday at the University of California field, the Japanese "Y" team, competing as a branch, took fourth place.

Carl Hirota, 120 lb. star, was a double winner and a high point man for the Japanese team, winning the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes with ease. Tad Fujita captured the 130 lb. broad jump, leaping 19 ft. 5 in., adding 8 points to the total boys' score column. Yoshio Zaiman also received a first place ribbon, taking the 100 lb. 50 yd. dash.

San Mateo First
San Mateo walked off with first honors with 44 points to Stockton's 36. Oakland led the Japanese "Y" scoring 33 1-2 points. The other scorers were: San Jose, 23; Berkeley, 23 1-2; San Francisco Central Branch, 21; Salinas, 19; San Francisco Central District, 16.

The Japanese team missed a chance to win the meet by losing the medley relay, the last event. Kotaro Ota ran one of the prettiest races of the day in the final 440 yd. lap, being nosed out in the last ten yards.

The Japanese point winners are: 80 lb. 50 yd.—Won by Y. Zaiman, Time, 6 1-5.
120 lb. 100 yd.—Won by C. Hirota, Time, 11 1-5.
120 lb. 220 yd.—Won by C. Hirota, Time, 25 2-5.
120 lb. Shot put—K. Murata, third.
130 lb. Broad jump—Won by T. Fujita, Distance, 19 ft. 5 in.
130 lb. High jump—T. Fujita, second.
Unl. 100 yd.—K. Ota, second.

Take a tip from nature. Mans ears aren't made to shut; his mouth is.

MATSUDAIRA FAMILY DUE HERE JUNE 5

Ambassador And Family To Be Feted By S. F.

Elaborate preparations were well under way this city yesterday for the reception here of Ambassador Tsuneo Matsudaira of Japan, who, accompanied by Mrs. Matsudaira and their daughter Setsuko, fiancée of Prince Chichibu, will arrive at the Oakland pier on the Overland Limited at 8:35 o'clock of the morning of June 5. Leading Americans and Japanese here, including Mayor Rolph and Consul General M. Ida, will extend San Francisco's warmest welcome to the Ambassadorial party. From the Oakland pier the party will probably board a special naval launch.

Arriving at the Ferry building here, the distinguished guests will be driven to the Fairmont Hotel, escorted by a squad of motor cops.

After receiving prominent guests, both Japanese and Americans, at the hotel, the Matsudaira family will leave for a brief sightseeing tour of the city and its immediate vicinity. They will return in time to attend the luncheon given the Ambassador either at the Pacific Union Club or at the home of Wallace Alexander at Piedmont, under the sponsorship of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. It is not definitely known yet whether Mrs. Matsudaira and her daughter will attend this function, but in the event that they do not, they will be feted at a luncheon given at the Nippon Club by Mrs. Noguchi, wife of the branch manager here of the Yokohama Specie Bank.

In the evening the Ambassador will be the guest of honor at a brilliant banquet to be given by Consul General Ida at his official residence on Laguna Street. Mrs. Matsudaira and her daughters will in all probability be entertained by Mrs. K. Abiko, an alumnae of the Peers School from which the Ambassador's wife and eldest daughter graduated.

Escorted by a squad of motor cops and a vanguard of automobiles dispatched by the local police authorities, the party will be driven to the N. Y. K. pier shortly before noon of the following day, June 6, to board the Shimo Maru.

On their arrival, the city band will play "Kimigayo" the Japanese national anthem, while the N. Y. K. band will respond by playing "Hail Columbia."

As the liner slowly moves out of the pier the two bands will play "Auld Lang Syne."

THE WEATHER
Official Weather Forecast:
Tuesday: Generally fair and mild. Moderate west winds.

Japanese Boys Past Test For Scout Honors

NEWCASTLE, May 28—(Special)—Five boys of the newly organized Japanese troop, No. 23 passed their tenderfoot test and six, their second class test, before the court of Honor, held Friday at Auburn.

Clarence Sunada, Yoneo Takamoto, Clarence Shimizu, Clifford Yamada, and Tetsuo Kamazaki received their tenderfoot badges, while Herbert Tokutomi, Tom Matsumoto, Shigeru Yabumoto, Toshi Ichikawa, Louis Oki, and Masa Yego are now second class scouts.

The Japanese Newcastle troop is now constantly progressing and growing.

SINGER WINS HIGH PRAISE

Mme. Shibata Appears In Concert Sunday

Mme. C. Shibata, noted Japanese soprano received an enthusiastic ovation Sunday night at the Kimono Garden Auditorium in a concert sponsored by Japanese musical students.

About 600 people, including a good proportion of second generation members, enjoyed the concert. Other artists who appeared were Frank Iwanaga, John Akagi, Yoshiko Kodama, Mary Ikeda, and Toshi Mitsuhashi.

JAPANESE GRADUATE

CUTLER, May 26—Two Japanese students, the Misses Kimiko and Fumie Okazaki, are included among the spring graduates of Orosi High School. Reedley High School will honor one Japanese graduate, Teruhiko Morishima.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

Through the Ages

By 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)

Most important of these reforms, being nine, Nara was enclosed within nine walls, pierced by nine massive gates. It covered thirty-five square miles, and soon housed a population of a million, for whose cultural and religious benefit seven magnificent Buddhist temples were built.

It was under the Emperor Shomu, a generation after Nara's founding, that Shinto was at last completely swallowed up by Buddhism. This Emperor, who was "master of great works like an Egyptian Pharaoh," spent ten years in completing the mighty image of the Rosshana Buddha, still existence, into which he poured nearly a million pounds of copper, which he then gilded over with 870 pounds of refined gold. Qualms presently besetting him as to what his Shinto ancestor, the Sun Goddess Ama-terasu, might think of all this, Shinto sent his friend the Buddhist monk Gyogi over to the Ise shrine to find out. Gyogi came back with the news that Ama-terasu herself was but an avatar of Buddha, and indeed argued that this was true of all Shinto deities! Priest and Emperor between them accordingly arranged the pleasant doctrine of Ryobu-Shinto, or "Two-Religion Shinto," which Shomu proceeded to expound to the people in a ready-made parable. The copper body of his big Buddhist statue, he told them, represented Shinto, while its superficial gold denoted Buddhism. Thus the lion of Buddhism lay down with the lamb of Shinto—inside. Shomu signaled the completion of his huge Buddha (in 750) by setting an imperial precedent that was soon seized on by the now ascendant Fujiwaras as a means of controlling the throne. He abdicated the throne for the monastery, thus becoming first in a long line of "cloistered emperors," meditating in Buddhist retreats while the Fujiwaras ruled court and country.

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S. F. TO FETE 200 NIPPON DELEGATES

Sunday School Convention To Be Held In July

San Francisco will live up to its reputation as a city that "knows how" when it welcomes a delegation of 200 Japanese, which will stop here for three days, July 6, 7 and 8, on its way to the World Sunday School Convention in Los Angeles for a week starting July 10.

These delegates, who will form the largest of all the foreign groups at the convention at which between three and four thousand people will participate, will be given their first official welcome in this country when Mayor Rolph tenders them a reception on July 6.

The more important functions for them during the rest of their stay here will be the luncheon given them by the Japanese at the St. Francis Hotel, the welcome banquet planned by the Japanese churches here, and the "International Reception" given at the Post Street First Congregational Church.

To Sail For L. A.
Following their sojourn in this city, they will immediately set sail for San Pedro harbor aboard the N. Y. K. liner Taiyo Maru on July 9, reaching their destination on the following day. Besides this delegation from Japan, there will be a large number of Japanese from various centers of the Pacific Coast, including several from this city, who will attend this convention.

After the conclude the delegates from Japan will form into three groups for excursion purposes. The first group will tour the Pacific Coast, returning by way of Seattle. The second group will visit the East. The third group will tour not only this country but also Europe.

He is a wise lawyer who has his male client appear before the women jury with three buttons off.

MAN RESCUES TOTS IN WILD MIDNIGHT BLAZE AS THOUSANDS WATCH

Hundreds Turn Out From Japanese Section Of City As Fire Threatens Post St., Reformed Church Partly Burned

Thousands of terrified men, women and children, standing breathless and peering through the smoke of a fire which destroyed three buildings on Webster Street shortly after midnight Monday, saw one of the most heroic rescues ever witnessed in this city when John Nakagawa, 1621 Webster Street dashed up a blazing flat, seemed lost for a brief instant in the flames that enveloped the structure and, a moment later, emerged from the blazing apartment with two children in his arms.

The children were Victor, 8, and Mary, 4, son and daughter of R. Rico, 1628 Webster Street.

Responding to calls for help from the Rico flat, Nakagawa dashed up the stairs into the smoke filled room. Mrs. Rico, panic stricken, cried for help. The lights in her room were out. The flames were rapidly sweeping to the flat.

Nakagawa groped in the dark for a moment, found the two children and dashed down the hall choking. Five minutes later the hallway was ablaze.

Takes Tots Home

Nakagawa took the children to his home where Monday morning they were resting quietly.

The fire, starting in a light well of the building of 1628-30-32 Webster street, owned by Louis Waxman, spread rapidly.

Three alarms were turned in and thousands of spectators, hundreds of whom were from the Japanese section of the town, just adjoining, jammed the streets despite the hour of 1 a. m.

Church On Fire

Before firemen were able to control the flames, sparks were blown to adjoining structures. The fire jumped to the Mikado Hotel, 1724 Post street, and the First Reformed Church, also on Post street.

Damage done to the Japanese buildings, however, was said to be slight.

Recounting his experiences in the blaze, Nakagawa said yesterday that he had just returned from the "kigeki" at the Buddhist hall and was about to retire when he heard calls for help.

"It was around a quarter after midnight," Nakagawa said, "when I dashed into Rico's house, it was filled with smoke and soon after the lights went out. I managed to help out the two small children. I just can't see anyone in danger and stand by watching it. No time for discrimination," he smiled.

According to spectators the fire was seen in the basement and the roof at the same time. Ben Waxman, 1628 Webster Street, discovered the fire and sounded the alarm and joined Nakagawa in arousing the neighbors.

The fire started in the lightwell of Rico's house and had spread to the basement and in the rear of the house, before it was noticed from the front and when the third alarm was turned in four houses were in flames.

My, what a great day this is for the Junior Club!

We've got a new member from Florida! Just think of that! But then, that's not all. One of our members has a birthday today! And last but not least, another of our members has been given a camera.

Birthday greetings to Hajime Kazuo Kiritsani of Dinuba. Hajime becomes 12 years old today. Many happy returns for a happy birthday, Hajime.

Our letter from Florida comes from Mary Harada. Mary writes in to ask whether we have received any letters from Floridians? Why, certainly not, Mary. In fact we don't think any paper in this city has received one from so far away, so we think we can take a lot of pride in having you as a member.

Mary writes: "I live about two miles from Eau Gallie, which is on the Atlantic coast, on a farm. West of our farm about three miles is a beautiful body of water, Lake Washington. Isn't it grand in spring? Yes, we have spring here for then the green things have a brighter look and everything looks more fresh. Besides then the irises and violets and many flowers bloom."

How lovely it must be to live in Florida!

Mary sends us this riddle: In what country were doughnuts first made? Answer: In Greece (grease).

Mary also sends us a funny joke! Prof. (to student): What are the three most overworked words in the English language? Student: I don't know. Prof.: Correct.

Our camera today went to Emma Kimoto of Ceres and hope you'll receive your camera soon, Emma. Don't forget to send us a nice picture when you receive the camera.

Grace Susie Jeannette Hashimura who is 7 years old, sends in this smart riddle:

A box had nine ears of corn. A squirrel removed three ears a day from the box, but it took him nine days to remove the nine ears. How did he do it? Answer: The squirrel takes out one ear of corn and his own two ears each day.

That certainly was smart of you, Grace, especially for a girl 7 years of age. Thanks for your letter. We liked it very much.

We have several other letters today, but owing to lack of space are keeping them over until tomorrow. By the way, we want more of our old members to write in. And also, we want to hear from any of you who are going after that camera. Let us help you in every way possible. We'll be only too glad to be of assistance.

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