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This Continent

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LEADER TO SET SAIL FOR NIPPON

Head of Buddhist Church Given Farewell

Scores of second generation Buddhist girls of the Bay district arrayed in Y. W. B. A. uniforms will line N. Y. K.'s pier at noon Wednesday to bid farewell to Rev. H. Sasaki, head of the Buddhist Mission of North America, who is leaving America and his official duties here because of his illness. He will depart for Japan aboard the Taiyo Maru.

Impressive farewell exercises were held at the local Buddhist Church in his honor Tuesday evening. Leading Japanese residents of this city, including Vice-Consul Kaneko and M. Aoki, president of the Japanese Association of San Francisco made farewell addresses. Other speakers include K. Inouye of the Y. M. B. A., Miss Ito Takada of the Y. W. B. A., Mrs. Setki of the Mothers' Club, Mrs. Bopp of the Fujin Kai, and S. Nakai of the Buddhist Church. Rev. Sasaki gave words of thanks.

Following the formal exercises, an entertaining program was given by the members of the Sunday School and the Y. W. B. A. of San Francisco.

Son Of Late Gen. Chang Assumes Supreme Rule

MUKDEN, Manchuria, July 3.—(UP)—General Chang Hsue Hsiang, son of Chang Tso-lin, former Manchurian war lord is understood to have accepted an invitation from representatives of the Manchurian provincial councils to become supreme military commander of Manchuria, which is equivalent to a dictatorship.

The former Manchurian dictator died as a result of injuries sustained on June 4 when the special train which was bearing him from Peking to Mukden was bombed.

ASAHIS BEAT SHOWA NINE

Garden City Boys Take First Game 16 To 5

SAN JOSE, July 3.—(Special)—In the opening game of the Baseball Taikai held in the New Japanese baseball ground here this afternoon, Showa Athletic Club of San Francisco was defeated by the San Jose Asahi by a score of 16-5.

San Jose was undoubtedly the better team and at no time was it threatened by the invaders this year. Ichishita and Santo pitched alternately for the winners while Jay Nishida and Sakamoto caught the balls.

The batteries for the San Francisco team were Henry Uyeda, pitcher and John Uyeda, catcher. Showa's hitting was very poor at the beginning of the game and the lack of practice and the lack of a coach was keenly felt throughout the game.

The Fresno Athletic and Alameda were to meet from 3:30 o'clock this afternoon and the winner will play the San Jose Asahi Wednesday afternoon.

There were 700 spectators at today's game, and a capacity crowd is expected tomorrow, when Showa will play either Fresno or Alameda for third place in the morning and Asahi will meet the other team in the afternoon for The Japanese American News trophy.

Runs	0 0 0 3 2 0 0 0-5
Hits	2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-6
Asahi	
Runs	3 2 2 0 4 5 0 0 x-16
Hits	4 0 2 0 5 5 0 0 x-16

TWO GAMES AT FRESNO
FRESNO, July 3.—(Special)—Two baseball games will be staged at the Japanese grounds here Wednesday afternoon, July 4.

Fresno second team will meet Fowler nine and Dinuba players will contest with the Parliers.

EMIGRANTS TO BRAZIL ENCOURAGED

Japan Company Buys 73,000 Acres of Land

TOKYO, June 13.—(By Mail)—Approximately 30,000 chobu (about 73,000 acres) to accommodate 2000 emigrants from various prefectures of Japan will be purchased in Brazil by the Overseas Immigration Association, a semi-official organization for the encouragement of South American immigration. This decision was made at a meeting of the association's special committee held Monday at which reports from representatives now in South America were considered.

The first party of immigrants will be sent some time after the first of next November by either the N. Y. K. or the O. S. K. lines.

Monday's meeting was attended by Mr. Ono, chief of the Social Section of the Home Office; Mr. Onishi, chief of the Emigration Bureau of the Foreign Office; Mr. Moriya, M. P., and others interested in colonization and immigration problems.

Splendid, Hanako. We hope our other members are also enjoying the Junior Club.

Hanako also sends in these contributions:

Why do we have to go to bed?
Answer: Because the bed won't come to us.

Slim wanted to see the equator. One day Mike told Slim to go with him to see the equator. The next day early in the morning they went on an ocean steamer. They were gone for awhile when Mike pulled out one of his hair and said "Hey, Slim, here is the equator."

Slim looked quite astonished and replied, "Why there is a camel crawling over it." Mike laughed because it was only a lice from his head.

Thanks for your letter and contributions, Hanako. We enjoyed them all.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

We've a letter today from Hanako Yamamoto of Box 113 Wheeland. Hanako writes us that she is enjoying our Junior Section and can hardly wait until the mail man arrives.

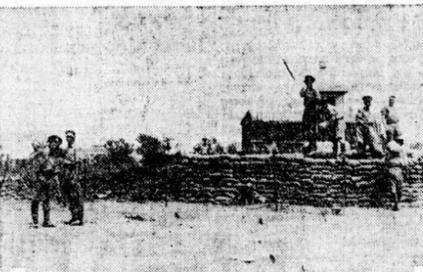
Why do we have to go to bed?
Answer: Because the bed won't come to us.

Slime wanted to see the equator. One day Mike told Slime to go with him to see the equator. The next day early in the morning they went on an ocean steamer. They were gone for awhile when Mike pulled out one of his hair and said "Hey, Slime, here is the equator."

Slime looked quite astonished and replied, "Why there is a camel crawling over it." Mike laughed because it was only a lice from his head.

Harry Takayanagi, whose father has been a subscriber of this paper for 15 years is one of our latest members. Harry suggests that we have a stamp club in our Junior section. Not a bad idea, Harry. We'll consider that.

Yanks and Tommies Allied Again



In upper picture U. S. marines are depicted putting up barbed wire entanglements at Tientsin, China, in their effort to protect American lives and property during recent internal crisis. Below, British soldiers erecting a sandbag fortification at Tientsin to protect their nationals' property.

WILL HEAR JOURNALIST

Second Generation Is Subject Of Address

WATSONVILLE, July 3.—(Special)—Kimpel, Sheba, editor of The Japanese American News English section, will speak on the subject "Some Thoughts on the Second Generation" at the Young Men's Association meeting Wednesday evening.

Miss Tsuruko Murakami's vocal selections, Fred Nitta's mandolin solos and the violin-shakuhachi (direct flute) duets by Yasukawa and Wakatsuki completes the program for the evening.

The Y. M. A. will have a Japanese phono-film show Tuesday night to contribute to the fund of the organization.

THE WEATHER
Official weather forecast:
Wednesday: Cloudy, moderate temperature. Moderate westerly winds.

LATE CHANG FOUGHT OFF BOLSHEVISM

United China Aim Of Manchurian War Lord

Continued from yesterday
As Chang talked he let his fingers play with the small tea-cup he had before him. He had a curious way of tapping the beautiful porcelain lightly with his finger-nail as he made his points. He talked smoothly but always softly—sometimes with a swift emphasis, but never loudly.

"The enemies of China talk of division," he said. "Once divided, China could never reunite as a perfect whole. If I smash this cup I can get an expert to repair it but it will never be the same cup."

In regard to Feng the Dictator he said, "I'll drive him so far into Kansu that his armies will never be able to find their way back. Without Russia Feng Yu-hsiang is helpless," he said.

He then talked of his hopes and aims for China.

"I must keep China from becoming a vassal of the Bolsheviks," he stated. "America should understand that and help. If China goes Bolshevik, Asia will go Bolshevik."

"Give China five years of peace and China will surprise the world with its capacity to recover its prosperity. I do not need money in China. Foreign loan means foreign control. The Japanese have too much already."

MAY INVADE MANCHURIA

Gen. Chiang Confers With Marshal Feng

LONDON, July 2.—(UP)—Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, the dark horse of the Chinese political situation and rival for power of his leader, Chiang Kai-shek, is expected to be the deciding factor in the Nationalists' decision to consolidate the peace they have won or carry the civil war into Manchuria.

Chiang Kai-shek went hurriedly to Peking to discuss a settlement with Feng Yu-hsiang, for no peace in China can be assured until Feng's attitude is defined. Since the Nationalist force of Cheng Tso-lin's forces out of Peking, Feng Yu-hsiang, who was reported to have been promised the rulership of the city, has made no announcement of policy.

The Nanking government now is faced with a gigantic struggle against the difficulties of peace. Feng's position must be made known, foreign interests must be reckoned with, and finances of the war-scarred land must be rehabilitated.

There was a report today from Nanking that Foreign Minister Wang had summoned a meeting July 20 to discuss revision and the attitude to be taken toward foreign interests in China.

Particular care will be taken to avoid the accidents and swimming hour regulations will be strictly enforced. The health and sanitation parts will be looked after by Mrs. Takeguchi.

The party will assemble at Kinmon Gakuen hall at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of the 5th and leave on the ferry boat at eight for the camping ground. They are to return to the city on July 16.

FOUR DEAD IN TOKYO STREET CAR COLLISION THIRTY MORE INJURED

Salinas Will Hold 4th Of July Picnic

SALINAS, July 3.—(Special)—A community picnic will be sponsored by the local Hiroshima Ken Association Wednesday on the Monterey highway about five miles from this city. The day being Independence Day with fair weather predicted by the weather bureau, the Japanese residents of this locality are looking forward to the outing with much interest.

The picnic, which is an annual affair, is open to everybody. All Japanese regardless of whether they receive invitations or not are urged to participate in the day's program.

Mayor Is Blamed for City's Worst Tram Crash

TOKYO, July 3.—(Special to The Japanese American News)—The city of Tokyo experienced its worst street car accident this morning. 9 o'clock when a tram car speeding from Waseda toward Kinshiro crashed into another one that was backing into a car barn at Omagari crossing in Ogawa Ward, on the edge of the shopping district. Four persons, including the conductor were killed while thirty others were injured, with four in a critical state.

In the collision the car heading for Kinshiro was turned over by the tremendous impact. Three out of four dead were members of one conductor, was found clinging to the family. The body of Ryuzo Saito, brake lever which he had frantically applied in vain to stop the car from crashing to destruction.

The blame for the crash is being generally attributed to the fact that Mayor Ichiki failed to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of the former head of the City Bureau of Electricity.

SAKUGEN TO HOLD CAMP

50 Young People To Leave For Russian River

All the preparations for the Rin-kan gakkō (Outdoor Summer School) having been completed, a party of 47 students and mothers of the Kinmon Gakuen (Japanese Language Institute) will leave for Russian River Thursday morning, July 5.

The students will encamp in six large tents, each of the six groups having a "shunin" or leader and a secretary in their respective camps. Every member is given special duties to perform, such as dishwashing, going on errands, cleaning, etc.

The pupils will study in the morning and will spend the afternoon swimming and playing baseball, basketball, waterball and other games.

Hikes of 7 or 8 miles are also on the program. The young people will enjoy camp fires at night, telling stories, singing, reciting and playing musical instruments, until 9:30 o'clock, when taps will be sounded throughout the camp.

A daily mimeographed paper will be issued in camp.

Particular care will be taken to avoid the accidents and swimming hour regulations will be strictly enforced. The health and sanitation parts will be looked after by Mrs. Takeguchi.

The party will assemble at Kinmon Gakuen hall at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of the 5th and leave on the ferry boat at eight for the camping ground. They are to return to the city on July 16.

GAKUEN TO HOLD CAMP

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The party will assemble at Kinmon Gakuen hall at 7:30 o'clock on the morning of the 5th and leave on the ferry boat at eight for the camping ground. They are to return to the city on July 16.

On the following day they will attend the various local churches for the devotional services, while the afternoon will be devoted to a sightseeing tour of Sacramento and its vicinity, including the Japanese farm districts. In the evening they will be feted at a banquet sponsored by the Japanese people of the community.

These delegates are now on their way to San Francisco, arriving there on July 6. They will leave that city July 8 and arrive in San Pedro July 10.

ALL SET

THE 4th

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THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN Through the Ages

By JAMES A. B. SCHERRER
An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan, from the Introduction of Buddhism in 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manchurian Strife Act in 1925.

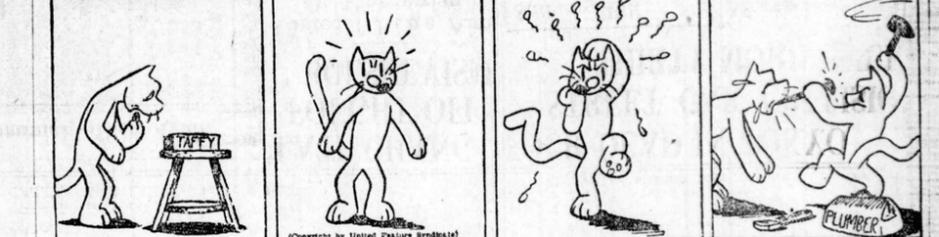
(Continued from yesterday)

The lotus, of many various dainty hues, grows in water, and many a lover of flowers leaves his bed before dawn to hasten to a pond that he may hear the bursting of its buds. The lotus adds to its spiritual meaning a tangible quality; for its seeds are edible and its long rhizomes are used as a vegetable. When the summer heat is gone and with September the thermometer begins to take a downward course, the so-called "seven plants of autumn" (including the graceful Eulalia, the chaste Campanella, the rough leaved Patrinia, which we call the maiden-flower, etc.) gladden the hearts which are saddened by the fall of leaves and mellowed by the saddening moon. When these rather delicate and tender plants begin to fade one by one in quick succession, robbing the wayside of its glowing tints, then in the month of October bloom in luxuriance chrysanthemums of every imaginable hue. Amateurs and professionals then vie with each other in exhibiting their best plants, and the Emperor opens his garden to his invited guests to show the chrysanthemum—this flower, painted with sixteen petals, being the crest of his family. When November comes with its bright sunshine, it is time for every lover of nature to sallify forth among the hills "maple-hunting" as we call it. As in the spring multitudes seek their way to certain localities famed for the sakura (cherry), so now they make their excursion to feast their eyes upon the brocade of foliage. Japan is rich in varieties of maple, but when the branches are short of their gorgeous drapery by the chilly breeze of December, this month makes compensation by bringing among the deep verdure of the Camellia Japonica profuse display of colors—white, scarlet, pink and red (appropriate to the death of the year, because the red blossoms fall off in a way to remind Japanese of decapitated heads, as Professor Chamberlain gruesomely adds).

(To Be Continued)

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CAT TALES



By Pusey