

近事
張學良の肚裡
南京無電聞顯
勞農式は駄目

その故習をすべしとする。米主である。海外権益の擴張は、
國は今尙舊藩政府を承認せず。先づ國內秩序の恢復を先決問
題、外交の恢復を見ながら、露國にす。露國は昨年、親稅會議
はすこしも困らぬ味がある。その問題は、昨年の親稅會議
よ。そのは、たし日本を始は日本は實成した。何の
の利益、露國は日本に對して露國の領土主權があるが、外交の必
の如く安撫に得るか。日本は如何處にあるか。米國政府の

無電放送開始
來日より五百ワット
ナ・キン電燈に代へる電燈を九月一日より、五百
ワットに降下し、ワット放送を開始するといふ

鐵道省舊發し
連絡船四隻建造
關釜連絡船は五千噸級

鐵道省は乗客の増加に依り、その改善の必要に迫られ、
關釜連絡船の關釜線には五トン級二隻を北濱
港、北濱青森線の青森港線にも二隻建造することに決定
した。

設、飛行、無電、農業、警
安、交通に關する諸事業の
研究並にそのものである
しかしてこの使節の隨品中
に約四百人軍人にして、今
は從軍せるもの數はれて
その理由は彼れは工業上
自される專門家である、
使節はドイツ人を軍事使官
一を主權力も持たぬもの
に語つてゐる

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海外定期 六ヶ月月利一分計算
通知預金 日歩優待

取寄帳簿等
手数料等

大春堂

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× 牛 牛

ゲンキ 郎

ハシ短編集

△幼年畫報「ユメ」經濟日本二五
昭和三年三號場所掲載

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精海全集

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近代畫報

第一書房

二書房

三書房

四書房

五書房

六書房

七書房

八書房

九書房

十書房

十一書房

十二書房

十三書房

十四書房

十五書房

十六書房

十七書房

十八書房

十九書房

二十書房

既に述べた清宮の請願が通過して、唐昭明氏の請願は、
 たゞ申し込んでゐたといふ。
 (註) 義興學良は將士將校に轉じてゐる。國民軍に服
 した。三民氏を擁護する。前大日本日誌、滿洲に據つたこと
 を、來てゐる。通告せるところであるが、同様の態度を更
 へてを通じて聲明せるものと解せらる。

新滿洲王張學良の

特使日本へ來る

秘書唐昭明氏が任を帶ぶ

昨日五十名の新患者出た
 釧路に向ふにしが、日東管内の赤痢は日に増え感し
 日五十名の新患者を出した

文士葛西善藏氏逝去す
 醉佛り文士の名を著してゐたる葛西善藏氏は、去し
 (註) 明治二十二年、弘前にて生る。東洋報の出版に於て
 誌に誌によつて認められ、代表作品は、子や伴作に
 著した「不眠症」、「買物」、「哀しき父」等がある

北海道宗谷線小邑全焼

（エルサレム）當地にお
 陸によるエヂプトの首相
 マウド氏は暗殺されたとい
 エヂプトが英國と近時や
 れば紛糾せんとしてゐると
 常にセンセイションを捲き
 つつある

日支條約廢棄
 拒絶書

芳澤公使

英 文 雑 誌

◆目録・定價表

○近來故郷へ送られた方の注文
移しき「英文雑誌」の販賣を開始しました

○種類を指定次第如何なる雑誌
の御注文にも應じます

○日本の先生、銀行や商店員
には特選されてゐます

○特にスウェーデンやアフリカ
や南洋に關する婦人向の雑誌
は流行群を風靡しつつあり升

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憑王祥將軍は
奉天征伐を主張
八月一日迄に屈服せしめば
武力を以つて解決せん
對日開戦を辭せぬと
ペキンに在つて滿洲を觀望する奉天將軍は、八月一日
に奉天帥が、屈服せざれば、武力解決をなすべしと
告げてゐる。要の部下、二十日迄に武力を主張し、

獨逸の軍事教官に
日本の抗議を傳ふ
斯る事實なく抗議も獨逸に受けづこ政府發

衣

な抗
なら
軍

天氣豫報

(東京) ナンキン政府より本へ致せる日支通商條約廢止通告は日本より決定的に拒絶されたが、その拒絶外交文二十三日芳澤駐支公使へ既電された、公使へはナンキン府へ右を通告し、かつ同條約の交渉には日本は喜んでを旨を傳ふることを命ぜらる

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117 N. San Pedro St. Tel. Mutual 96369

型の如き排日大會で
對日開戦布告を提議
（○ヤンハイニニ日）發） 據日本報に提出の議案中には
對日宣戰の断案がある

重要花卉の
病害に關する處見
農學博士 枋内 吉彦

府に對してドイツの軍事秘密を
備へるゝことの要請を提出し、
ドイツ着のナチス電報は傳へ
てゐる。しかしドイツ政府は
しる。その一は、李に對し
る。しかし一經の締結の根は
ならぬ。十分な空氣の供給
要するものであるから、
據中の空氣の問題は、決
めざるに於て、その出

晴天
西風

THE FUJIMORI SECURITIES
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 日本御料理 小川ホテル
 612 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
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さでできないから、その植物は全體として、健全な良質の根莖に、おちひり、土中の水分を吸得す。根は多量の水を吸得ながらこれを吸収する。これができないので、根が下葉と葉が黄ばんでくる。つまり、土中の水分を吸得する能力が、水底の泥にはほとんどなく、いはら早期老衰の現象を呈するにいたる。

故にかやうな土に生ずる植物は殊なものに属せられ、

根をおろして生活できるのである。
 更にまったく水中生活をする水草や藻類の多くは、水中に溶けている酸素を吸収する性質をもつてゐるから、丁度魚のやうに水中へあつてもなんの酸素の不足感もないのである。
 ▲
 植物の中には、元素炭素が空気中から吸収するところの炭酸ガスとして放出し、同様の同化作用を営む。同様な

それからまた葉面に水滴
 在することは、附着細菌の
 菌の胞子等に養分が必要
 分を供給することになつ
 害發生の機會をあたへる

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Calil
I

御大禮紀念博物館建設の要請が明かされた問題が関連した。田中首相や廣川民政黨總裁が出席して會場に連なり

を有し、水が多ければ空氣は少く、空氣が多ければしたがして含水量は少くないこととなる

▲

蓮の如きものは、根際におる空氣の不足に對するやう構造を備へてゐる。さうして新くの如き、池の底の泥に根を下して生ずる植物、たとへば蓮とか、蓮の如きものは、根際におる空氣の不足に對するやう構造を備へてゐる。

水田に生育する水稲や、水邊に生育する柳の類のごときも、酸素の缺乏にたなる特殊な性質をもつてゐる。

▲ 内へ生じて、炭酸ガスを放る呼吸する作用を行ひ、又は根から吸収した水分を蒸気として放散する通氣をする器官である。

出する
ある水
作用を

水を分派し、あるひは熱
をなへる等のことになつ
極力ぬれることを防いで
それだから、徒らに頭か
をかけて強いてこれをぬ
必要は毫もないわけであ

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一九〇

多い昭と和の類名

治が「昭子三」昭代二ニ
離れも現れ「和」の方では
和子が八、和夫二と、以下和
久、和枝、和代、和雄、和容
和男、和樹、和代といった
に、匿名の多のに驚かされ
る。それと昭子が三年となら
ず、字の韵味を感じたからな
るものが、最早「昭和」にな
り失敬するの厭になつたさ
わ。近頃の癖になつたとい
つてきてもゐる。

尾崎士郎作

にはいながら、一服を彼の方へのはつてゐる。しかし、
それなぐらゐなら、一房々
とらんだ髪、若々しい顔した
睡、多少ちれかゝるやうであ
あるが、しかし美しい響にみち
た聲。
それ等の肉體、聲、衣裝の
調子が、何の時間にか、克己の頭
先入觀念なつて入つてゐる。
この彼女、對する不快な記
が、見事に一掃してしまつた。
あ、か、か、夫人が慌てて
あけやうしてきださう。さき
の女婢がやつてきた食卓の度
の増加に伴つて増加して行

ゝ總額は増し
てゐても一人當り収入は二
の時三分の二、三人にもな
約三分の一に、即ち總
に増加しては相殺して
しく減少してゐることに

の、収入は
入収入は
雄雄し金、繰應物品、食料品、
無憂金受取、無憂金受取、
の他があり、これを賣收入外
入稱すれば、これもまた實
の増加に伴つて増加して行

家國の系譜

の 話 (二)

は殖ねて、も

屋通ひはやまぬ

社、學校、工場、官公署等で使
買、信用組合、金融組合等の設
あり、容易に低利でこの金融
機關を利用し得るためであら

(つづく)

人は殖ゐても

四百九十九圓十一錢 後者が百
三十二圓三錢である。しかしし
主に主人の願一本で全部購せ
ざすわけのものではない。細
君や子供の動勢によるものもあ
れば財産や貸金からも収入があ
る。

●洪水に恰も似たり日本の殖
す機会さべの発展
す。●市街を直ぐとす

日米支那海石氏の活躍

落葉園主人

四面俱樂部

落葉園主人

〇、〇六 リビングストーン
 〇、〇七 〇、〇九
 ▲キウリ
 ラグ 〇、七五 二
 、二五
 ビー 一 村度 〇、〇四 〇

(一) (二) (三) (四)

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十八弗 十十

有効
通經丸

司藥用特製

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二百

安樂殺菌座藥

九十回分 五二

有効
通經丸

司藥用特製

創製毛生藥玄華

二百

安樂殺菌座藥

九十回分 五二

有効
通經丸

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創製毛生藥玄華

二百

安樂殺菌座藥

九十回分 五二

有効
通經丸

司藥用特製

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通經丸

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急患随時応答
日本語に不慣れな方、
漢字で書かれた処方箋も読める。
初日

製造卸小賣

安全下ノ大五

鮮魚、精肉

殺菌 建米 **セーフティフースト** 五二
 体温に依り一分間に解け融ての毒菌、生菌
 残らず撲滅す但し爽快にして安全無害
 其他日米ゴム製品サツク類一切取揃へあり註
 次第個人名義にて密送する(郵送料不要)

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南加版

新しい舞踊の師匠 壽三郎氏來羅す

當分當地に滞在して
一般同胞人間にも
教授する希望と

壽三郎氏は、今、同州各地を巡り、舞踊の法を教へてゐる。その舞踊は、日本の舞踊と異なり、非常に新しいものである。壽三郎氏は、舞踊の師匠として、一般の同胞に舞踊を教へたいと希望する。その希望は、一般の同胞に舞踊の法を教へたいと希望する。その希望は、一般の同胞に舞踊の法を教へたいと希望する。

保釋

簡井船長は、舞踊の法を教へたいと希望する。その希望は、一般の同胞に舞踊の法を教へたいと希望する。その希望は、一般の同胞に舞踊の法を教へたいと希望する。

日本で生れたベビー
母親と共に上陸
米國で身もつた事實あり
當然再渡米の権利あり
労働省から許可

市場の歸途自動車で
子供二人を轢く
で止める事も出来ず
横から突然飛び出したの
川村氏送別

三好翁北行
富士山今週
父歸る
談笑會
送別會

中村見學團來羅
女青の評議會
齊藤總領事來羅
茂川氏出發
學園
童話大會
三階の窓から
吉井一萬年筆
萬年筆修繕
確實迅速
中筋順
勸工場
肥後屋ホテル
藤井事務所
太平洋印刷所
一度御乗り下さい
ラッキータキシ
資本金一億圓
三井銀行
海外特別當座預金
今週特別興行
富士活動常設館
甲山エクスプレス

"Cream of the Crop"
LUCKY STRIKE
"IT'S TOASTED"
CIGARETTES
Les Louis
劇界の寵児
レオ・キヤリロ君

「トースト」煙草は實に二つの利益を持つてゐる
第一風味をよくし第二不純物を除去するからだ
10,619 ドクターは 1928 年六月にラツキーストライキは
10,264 他巻煙草に比して敏感なる咽喉を刺激することが少ないと書いて居ます
"It's toasted"
咽喉を刺激せず一吸することなし
© 1928 The American Tobacco Co., Manufacturers

中村見學團來羅
女青の評議會
齊藤總領事來羅
茂川氏出發
學園
童話大會
三階の窓から
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甲山エクスプレス

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JAPAN

And Things Japanese

Japan and Things Japan-
ese, a section devoted to
present-day news and views
and ancient facts, regard-
ing the Japanese people
and their country is a
regular feature of the En-
glish Section.

THE "NO" DANCE

(Continued from yesterday.)

ANOTHER THEORY is that the
"No" actors themselves com-
posed them, without repro-
ducing the object or rather phys-
ical signs of our lives. For exam-
ple, we go to weeping. Tears are shed
and voices raised. This is a natural
thing. But in "No" such natural
agencies are denied. Eyes are
simply touched by the hands, or
the act of looking at the moon or a
flower is a matter of gesture only.
There is no mechanical arrangement
for producing either the moon or
the flower. Imagination takes its
place, which must be awakened
among the spectators. It is called
the mind's eye, called into requi-
sition by skillful "No" actors.

The essential characteristics of
"No" are mimicry, without repro-
ducing the object or rather phys-
ical signs of our lives. For exam-
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and voices raised. This is a natural
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the flower. Imagination takes its
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among the spectators. It is called
the mind's eye, called into requi-
sition by skillful "No" actors.

How "No" is Played

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"No" are mimicry, without repro-
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the flower. Imagination takes its
place, which must be awakened
among the spectators. It is called
the mind's eye, called into requi-
sition by skillful "No" actors.

JAPAN SENDS 2 DELEGATES TO INSTITUTE

Harada and Zumoto
Represent Nippon
At Seattle

SEATTLE, July 23.—(Special)—
With distinguished representatives
from leading nations of the Pacific
assembled here, the first North-
west sessions of the Institute of In-
ternational Relations opened its five
day conference on the campus of
the University of Washington yes-
terday.

Among the notables who are here
to review international relations
with a view to fostering peace on
the Pacific are Motosada Zumoto,
editor of Herald of Asia of Tokyo,
and Dr. Tasuku Harada, professor
of the University of Hawaii and one
of the foremost authorities on the
second generation Japanese in
America.

Though this conference meets on
a purely educational basis, taking
no action and making no official
recommendations, it has a deep
international significance, for it will
discuss many important affairs such
as the racial problems of China and
Japan, the inner working of the
League of Nations, the problems of
disarmament and national defense,
with the purpose of letting the
world understand America and
America the world.

Such notables as Mr. Howard
Huston of the League of Nations,
Dr. John Findley, editor of the New
York Times and Justice Harlan
Stone of the U. S. Supreme Court
indicate the caliber of those who
will attend from distant places.

Dean Charles Martin of the Uni-
versity of Washington, is executive
secretary of the Institute.

Japanese Girl May Die From Severe Burns

FRESNO, July 23.—(Special)—
Yoneko Hikoyama, two year old
daughter of H. Hikoyama, proprie-
tor of the Hiroshima Ryokan (hotel)
may die from severe acid burns
received today while playing with
concentrated sulphuric acid.

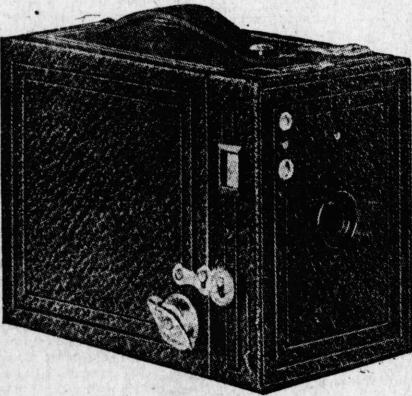
The child entered the bathroom,
and, taking the bottle in her hands,
took the stopper off and drank
some of the dangerous chemical.
She burned her hands and face and
mouth very badly.

Attending physicians have little
hope for the life of the baby.

THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast:
Wednesday: Fair and mild.
Moderate to fresh westerly
winds.

Boys and Girls FREE!



HOW YOU CAN GET THIS CAMERA:

GET TWO NEW 2-MONTHS SUBSCRIP-
TIONS OR ONE NEW 4-MONTHS SUB-
SCRIPTION TO THE JAPANESE AMERI-
CAN NEWS WHICH AMOUNTS TO \$4.00.

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Dear Sir: Please enter my order for a ()
months subscription. I have paid \$_____, to
_____, a Junior Club
member.

Signed (By Subscriber) _____
Address _____

Order taken by
(Junior Club Member) _____
Address _____

Back With Crown



Helen Wills, again made queen
of the tennis world by virtue of
her victories at Wimbledon, re-
turns to the United States on the
liner Mauretania.

FLAPPERS IN JAPAN TAME SAYS SESSUE

American Girls Will
Be Bored In
Nippon

They call 'em flappers—but are
they?

When American flappers hear all
about the Oriental flappers from
Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese stage
and screen star, appearing in person
at the Orpheum theatre, they'll
probably rise up in righteous indig-
nation and proclaim that the Nip-
ponese have desecrated the sacred
word and are bringing it into dis-
repute. Who knows some of their
number may try to join the use of
"flappers" to describe such tame
young women?

"In my country, nice girls never
allow men to kiss or embrace them
before marriage," says Hayakawa.
"If a man and girl kiss each other,
they must marry."

"I am sure American flappers
would find Japan tame beyond words.
They'd be bored to death by the
dullness. They'd complain about
the lack of excitement."

"The girls called flappers in Ja-
pan are those who adopt modern
styles. They wear their hair in a
sort of bob, getting away from the
old fashioned hairdress. Their
heels are high, but their skirts are
long. Some of them even indulge
in one-piece bathing suits."

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS

Ruth Kurokawa, P.O. Box 421
Arroyo Grande.

Hiroyuki Miyakawa, 325 4th
Ave., Venice, age 12, birthday,
Dec. 7.

Tomoe Kawanami, Rt. B. Box
731, San Jose, age 12, birthday,
Sept. 8.

Jimmy Hiroshima, 1645 Bu-
chanan St., age 10, birthday,
Aug. 8.

Yuki Fujino, 1719 Buchanan St.
age 12, birthday Nov. 26.

Haruyasu Sakai, Rt. B. Box 111
age 13, birthday March 6.

Yetsuko Murakami, Rt. B. Box
730, San Jose, age 12, birthday
Oct. 11.

Ruth S. Tagawa, Rt. A. Mor-
gan Hill, age 14, birthday March
30.

Hisako Nonaka, 2020 Bush St.
age 10, birthday June 23.

Chiyo Nonaka, 2020 Bush St.,
age 11, birthday, Nov. 3.

Sekko Takiguchi, 2013 Bush
St. age 10, birthday May 28.

Yoshiko Takiguchi, 2013 Bush
St., age 8, birthday Aug. 4.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Birthday greetings today to Mi-
tsuko Utsunomiya, R.F.D., No. 1,
Basin, Wyoming, who becomes 10
years old today.

Yesterday certainly was a great
day for the Junior Club.

Of course it's all over now, but it's
great even to talk about.

Fifty-four members in all, escort-
ed by half a dozen grown-ups en-
joyed the merriest time at the Or-
pheum. The only thing we're sor-
ry about is that more of our mem-
bers weren't able to come.

Of course members who live out-
side of San Francisco couldn't pos-
sibly go.

But we're sure they'll want to
hear from members who went to
the show what the performance was
like. So we want some of you who
went to write in and tell the other
members what you thought about
the Orpheum plays. Do write in,
won't you?

And now to get back to work.
Sekko Takiguchi asks us this one:
What has a hundred eyes? Answer:
a sponge.

Chiyeo Nonaka of 2020 Bush St.,
a new member, says she has been
spending the vacation at Feather
River Park. She has just returned
to San Francisco and wants us to
give her the names of some girls to
whom she wants to write letters,
now that she has nothing to do.

Well, Chiyeo, let's see what we
can do for you. You're eleven years
old. All right, we'll open our files
and start with the A's. Yes, here's
one:

Shigeo Akahoshi, Rt. 1, Box 37,
Ault, Colorado. Shigeo's birthday
is on Feb. 27.

Of course Chiyeo lives a far way
off and you'd probably want to write
to someone nearer the city. Try:
Kimiko Amano, 1322 Grant Ave.
Why, here's a good member to
write to:

Mabel Araki, Rt. 3, Box 69, Peta-
luma, Mabel's birthday is on Aug.
8.

Yes, we think Mabel would be a
good member to write to, Chiyeo.
You see, Mabel lost her parents
some time ago and is lonely. She'll
be glad to hear from you. And if
you want the names and addresses
of any more girls, we'll give you
all you want. There are hundreds

Prince Chichibu Spends Night At Tokyo Y.M.C.A.

TOKYO, July 6.—(By Mail)—
H.I.H. Prince Chichibu, Ja-
pan's sportsman prince and pre-
sent self-presumptive to the
Throne, paid a visit to the
Young Men's Christian Asso-
ciation of Tokyo on the evening
of May 22 and enjoyed an en-
tertaining program of gymnastic
demonstration.

The Prince was accompanied
by Prince Kaya of another
branch of the Family, Count
Maeda and Viscount Kuroda.
Following an inspection of
the physical examination and
locker rooms, the Imperial party
saw a brief program of relay
racing and fancy diving.

NOTABLES TO BE HONORED

Art Prize Awards To
Be Presented
In Fall

TOKYO, July 23.—A new form of
government recognition for foreign-
ers as well as Japanese who distin-
guish themselves in the fields of
arts, letters and sciences in Japan
will be established this fall.

Under the plan, which is now in
the hands of the education ministry
and the foreign office, the govern-
ment will present the award to be
known as the "Art Prize," to some
ten or 12 distinguished persons each
year, thus forming an institution of
recognition among those so honored.

Men of letters, technical experts,
artists in various fields, scholars
and actors will be eligible.

Soko Gakuen's Students Back From Vacation

Thirty students of the Soko Ga-
kuen (Buddhist language school)
came back from their week's vaca-
tion at the Russian River late Sat-
urday afternoon with Rev. Sasaki, Mrs.
Tsukunami, Mrs. Okamoto and Miss
Izumi Tsukuda, who looked after
the boys and girls.

of members who'll want to hear
from you.

Chiyeo sends in these contribu-
tions:

What is a nightmare? Answer:
A milkman's horse.

Why do we put bars in music?
Answer: To hold the notes in place.

Ruth S. Tagawa wants to know
whether she can join the Junior
club although her parents don't
take The Japanese American News.

Certainly, certainly, Ruth. We're
glad to have all Japanese boys and
girls in the club. Don't forget to
write to us frequently.

Yetsuko Murakami sends in some
interesting contributions. Here they
are:

Teacher: Who can name one im-
portant thing we have now that we
did not have a hundred years ago?
Johnny: Me.

Why is a rabbit's nose shiny?
Answer: Because his powder puff
is on the wrong end.

Thanks for your letter, Yetsuko.
We enjoyed it so much.

Haruyasu Sakai wants us to give
her the names of all our members
because she wants to write to them.
Why Haruyasu, that's almost impos-
sible. We've got hundreds of mem-
bers now and it would take a long,
long time to write their names down.
But why not write to Chiyeo No-
naka of 2020 Bush St., San Francis-
co. She wants to write to some of
our members too.

Haruyasu sends in this joke:
Oh, Bob, what shall I do? Baby
is crying because I won't let him
pull all the fur off my new muff.

Well, that's all right. Give him a
cat.

We've a whole stack of other let-
ters from Junior Club members, but
as usual, we'll have to hold them
over for a while because of lack
of space.

So if you're letter hasn't appeared
yet, don't be disappointed. It will
be published before long.

CAT TALES

Halitosis.

By Pusey

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LAST DECADE NOT KIND TO NIPPON RACE

Heavy Blows Are
Dealt Against
Japan

The last decade, particularly the
last half of it, has not been kind
to Japan. Nature, misguidedly from
the beginning in supplying the
country with natural resources, has
dealt a series of heavy blows against
its man-wrought prosperity. Inter-
nationally, Japan feels that she has
been snubbed and flouted. At home
the nation has been torn between
old customs and traditions and new
thoughts, while growing extrava-
gance in living is faced with dwindle-
ing profits.

When the second naval confer-
ence is convened at Washington, un-
less there be some great intervening
change in the international situa-
tion, Japan will enter it with a new
point of view. She entered the first
conference with misgivings. She
had been experiencing the open hos-
tility of American spokesmen in
China and she saw her allies, as
represented by the British residents
in the Far East, aligned against her.
So far as the Japanese could under-
stand, they were being denounced
as the oppressor of China, as har-
boring designs against the Philip-
pines and resentful to the fighting
point against the anti-Japanese agi-
tations along the American Pacific
Coast. The Japanese were highly
concerned, as it appeared that every
action on their part anywhere in
the world was being twisted to en-
gender American suspicion.

Then came the call for a naval
conference, coupled with a drive in
America, echoed in Great Britain,
for the abrogation of the Anglo-
Japanese alliance. Japanese leaders
welcomed the conference as a move
toward the maintenance of peace,
but the Japanese people, less con-
versant with the world situation,
suspected it as a trick to pull Ja-
pan's teeth and leave her defense-
less. The results of that conference
—now that the passing years have
proved the falsity of Japanese fears
—the steadily deteriorating
economic situation, have made of
the Japanese a nation desiring fur-
ther naval limitation and a com-
mitment upon the reduction of
land armaments. Japan desires
"any reasonable armament reduc-
tion," according to the Foreign Of-
fice, the truth of which declaration
there is no reason to doubt. "Big
navy" schemes have no supporters.

Whether absurd or not, the im-
pression left upon the Japanese by
the first Washington conference was
that their old allies, the British, had
sold them out to gain favor with
the United States. In a measure
they regarded the abrogation of the
Anglo-Japanese alliance, in the cir-
cumstances of its abrogation, as a
betrayal. The British press in China
and the British residents of the
treaty ports had made no secret of
their sympathy with the Chinese in
the extensive anti-Japanese boycott
that followed the armistice, and by
the Japanese were suspected of be-
ing, with Americans, behind that
boycott in order that the trade
which Japan had gained across the
Yellow Sea during the war would
return to its original British chan-
nels. Then the agreement to re-
duce capital ship strength made at
Washington was followed by the
announcement of the establishment
of a great British naval base at
Singapore, a base for which Japan
could see little use except as a
threat against her. The net result
has been, and it was idle to blink
at the fact, that the old, warm
friendship of Japan for Great Brit-
ain has gone into an eclipse. Nor
was there much sympathy in Japan
two years ago for Great Britain
when the turn of the Chinese wheel
made the British the target for
hostility and boycott.

Japan has completely accepted
the American verdict that Japanese
laborers cannot enter the United
States, but this acceptance is based
upon a Japanese belief, which one
often hears expressed, that the
American people will, sooner or
later, retract the injustice the Ja-
panese feel has been done to them
by including all Japanese among
the undesirable nationals to be ex-
cluded by law. The Japanese believe
that the American sense of justice
will soon move Congress to place
Japan among the quota nations, an
action that would mean practical-
ly nothing numerically in the way
of Japanese immigration, but which

5 JAPANESE DROWN IN SEATTLE AS AUTO RUNS OFF FERRY INTO LAKE

Japan Pavlowa
Dances Before
Large Audience

LONG BEACH, July 24.—(Special)—
Pretty and vivacious
Miss Fumiko Kawahata, second
generation dancer, is winning
great popularity among Ameri-
can theatre patrons of this city
in her daily appearances in a
beautiful act at the local Or-
pheum Theatre.

A talented pupil of R. Ball,
well known instructor of inter-
pretive dancing, the little Ja-
panese exponent of Anna Pav-
lowa will appear at the Los An-
geles Orpheum beginning early
in August.

Y W B A FOLKS HOLD PARLEY

Annual Conference at
Oakland Opens
Tuesday

OAKLAND, July 24.—(Special)—
The second annual conference of
the Y. W. B. A. Federation, par-
ticipated in by 100 delegates from
leading Japanese centers of Cali-
fornia, convened for a five-day ses-
sion at the local Buddhist Temple
on Jackson street this morning.
An impressive address by Rev. E. Ky-
ogoku of Fresno, opened the Parley.
Following the luncheon, the first
business session began with a cabi-
net meeting, presided over by Mrs.
Kazuko Fujiwara, president of the
Y. M. B. A. Federation of North
America. A brilliant welcome re-
ception, sponsored by the Buddhist
church of Oakland, was the feature
event of the evening.

The registration at noon today
showed that Oakland, Berkeley, Al-
ameda, Stockton and San Francis-
co with ten delegates each sent the
largest delegations to the confer-
ence, while Watsonville and San
Jose each sent eight delegates.
Sacramento was represented with
nine delegates. Representatives
from other sections are as follows:
Los Angeles, 3; Salinas, 7; Fresno,
11; and Santa Barbara, 4.

The program for tomorrow morn-

Man Loses Control of Car At Ferry Landing

SEATTLE, Wash., July 24.—Five
Japanese were drowned when T. Suda
lost control of the automobile which
carried himself, his wife and six
children, and clung helplessly to the
wheel of the machine while it ran
through the ferry pier at Leach
landing, and plunged into lake
Washington late last night. All but
one were members of the Suda fam-
ily.

Setsuko, 15, the oldest daughter of
the Sudas, her 12-year-old brother,
Sahayee, and Takeko Takizaki, six-
year-old boy, were rescued uncon-
scious. They were given first aid at
a nearby bathhouse.

Sunday School Pupils Present Play at Alameda

ALAMEDA, July 24.—(Special)—
Approximately 300 people enjoyed
an exceedingly well presented pro-
gram given by the Sunday School
classes of the M. E. church, south,
Sunday evening in the new audi-
torium of the church to commemo-
rate Children's Day.

Arranged in colorful costumes of
various hues, the smaller children
performed their drills and dances
in a style which brought spontane-
ous applause from the audience.
As was expected, the one-act play
entitled "Hana-no-Semushi," pre-
sented by the senior class took first
honors. Kaneo Kadonaga played
the title role of Semushi.

T. Miki, superintendent of the
Sunday school, was the chairman
of the evening.

ing includes a series of lectures on
Buddhist Sunday School methods,
while the afternoon will be devoted
to a general business meeting and a
sightseeing tour of the U. C. campus
and the East Bay cities.

The big event of the day will be
the evangelistic mass meeting to be
held simultaneously in the three
East Bay cities of Berkeley, Oak-
land and Alameda, beginning from
eight o'clock in the evening. The
speakers will be Rev. K. Ogura and
Rev. K. Terakawa at Oakland, Rev.
S. Kyogoku at Berkeley, and Rev.
S. Ozeki at Alameda.

THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN Through the Ages

JAMES A. B. SCHERER

An Interpretative Outline of the Story of Japan from the Intro-
duction of Buddhism in 552 A. D. to the Passage of the Manhood Suf-
frage Act in 1925.

(Continued from yesterday)

ALTHOUGH the Palace of Plea-
sure was demolished within a
few years of its construction,
some authorities think by Hideyo-
shi's own hand—the portable char-
acter of Japanese architecture has
preserved some of its most precious
artistic treasures. Many of its paint-
ings, screens and wood-carvings were
bodily moved to the Nijo palace and
the Nijo temple in Kyoto where they
may be studied at leisure. Inside the temple are pre-
served complete rooms once devoted
to the personal use of the Taiko:
one—its ceiling magnificently de-
corated with war drums—that he
used exclusively for the purpose of

would mean a great deal in the
way of Japanese appreciation and
of a re-establishment of Japanese
faith in American fair play. There
is no apparent anti-American senti-
ment left in Japan although a great
wave of it swept over the country at
the passing of the immigration act
with its exclusion clause, a wave
that brought signs to shop windows
that "No American Goods Are Sold
Here," and automobiles paraded the
city streets bearing banners with
"Yankies Move On!" upon them in
crude lettering. The resentment in
Japan was the stronger in that it
followed so closely the tremendous
wave of thankfulness to America
for her generous aid to the suffer-
ers of the great earthquake of 1923,
but it soon subsided and today doc-
trine does not exist. At least no evidence of
it can be detected.

personally inspecting the heads of
his slaughtered foes, so as to be
sure he had got the right ones!
Outside, in the temple gardens,
stands his famous "Day-Long Gate"
brought likewise from the palace on
Peach-tree Hill and deriving its
name from the theory that a whole
day is needed to appreciate its in-
tricate carvings.

Hideyoshi's third famous struc-
ture, a big wooden Dai-Butsu, was
destroyed by an earthquake during
the later years of his life. On this
occasion the Taiko showed that his
real attitude toward idols had re-
mained unaltered since youth.
When only 12 years old he was cast
out from his apprenticeship as a
Buddhist acolyte, and for very ex-
cellent reasons. Having been sent
by the monks one day with food
for the Deity of Boundless Light,
which was made out of gilded wood,
the rationalistic imp that was his
mind constrained him to address
the image as follows:

"You are supposed to be a god
that aids men! On this account
you receive great honor from all
who visit this temple. Food is
brought you daily but you don't
seem to eat! How can an idol who
takes no food get strength enough
to give help to others? If you really
wish to help human beings, for-
tify yourself by eating this food! If
you haven't got sense enough to do
that, you're no god and I'll smash
you to bits!"

To be continued.)
Through Special Arrangement
With Publishers

To be continued.)
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