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干葡萄酒のブル問題

干葡萄酒のブル問題は、果して今後如何の成行如何か、加州葡萄酒業者協会、ブル問題...

英國は日本の現に爲す 満洲保護の行動を承認す

對支外交には飽く迄も慎重列國の機先を制する如き行動を排す チャンバレン外相議會で聲明

米國は米支間に開かん

來八月十日から王正廷とマックマレー氏の間に

南京政府を援へ

公使館も近く南京移轉か 佛國も追従 佛國は目下南京で...

日支條約の修正に避け難い

田中首相の相談に應じて 大養老が對支政策を説く

獨逸公使も近く 條約締結に南下の噂

獨逸公使も近く、條約締結に南下の噂...

大統領選挙戦

フーヴァー平素の科学的考察 當選可能性の科学的考察

節子姫會津より御歸京

永井松三大使八日赴任 藤村男愈々出發

東京に大暴風雨

高田町百軒流失 海水浴場は完全に破壊し

海軍比率は 法律に

米國海相が 軍艦を説く

松島事件の 控訴判決言渡し

箕浦高見今北三氏は無罪 平渡益田兩氏は夫々有罪

右傾暴力團被害投書 検事局に山積す

國粹派者連近く一網打盡

治外法權撤廢 未だ支那に尙早

米支條約改正方針判る

英佛協定を發表

世界に向つて軍縮勸誘 原案變更は許さず

不戦案調印 八月二十日 外相渡佛す

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三十四人の白人 襲撃 同胞館府を 包圍して乱暴を働く 同胞三名内一名は行衛不明 花輪副領事等出張

日本入部逃走 華州の製紙原料地で 日本人一部逃走

土着の白人の 生活を脅かす 金子副領事談

輸出地 グレスハーバー 材木の

桑港移住者に 實業會が便宜を 最近動搖する人心を 安定させる方法研究

井田總領事 州外視察 コレヤ丸 けふ出帆

今朝出發 關西學院野球場 羅府へ自動車

桑港震災で 貫った株が三万弗 持主は死亡したので 配當金が市に迷ふ

厚意と 便宜を與へ 出來るだけ 人心の動搖に對して

世界重量拳闘選手 チューネー引退 全盛時代に惜まれて 昨日紐育に於て

桑港大博の遺物 須市名建物焼く 日本人附近の火事騒ぎ

來任三ヶ年 祝賀晚餐會 北米からの分

夏枯れの影響なし 近年以來の好成績 郵船貨物課は大悦び

往復して 太平洋を 宙に迷ひ

米人教會で 中島氏講演

米國が五割を占む 日本へ各地から 材木のツナミ

現在五十万人以上 シヤトル人口は 精密に調査したる結果

早い加州號 日本茶發送

前ユタ州知事 カトラー氏 拳銃自殺

荒谷野球一行 リーグ戦參觀 本日は出發

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米國でも日本でも 山男が殖れた 山の登山も馬鹿にならぬ

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野色放射電氣治療機

小幡女子裁縫學校

日本ホテル

高橋毛皮 卸賣賣出し

祝餅赤飯 春月堂

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南加版

大博中の随一だぞ 日本館の好評

日曜を利用しての入出は 海岸丈に驚べき数字 日本館は十二日

花柳三郎さんが 新舞踊の振り附

小道具まで新たに持ち出し 三十数名の美人が稽古中

自動車の 大成功

北加方面からも 教育映画の

皆様の 子供の養育を

よるしく頼む

植田氏の遺書

お禮は後の世でゆるして下さい

何かの関係

荒谷一行出發

大元氣で 日白人の見送り

荒谷一行出發

結婚

結成にははる

天上天下

この頃さもないのは

盛況

第二回は上出来

農産展覧會へ 参加の件に付

八月七日より十一日まで

人山本嘉市

サンフランシスコに在る

日米新聞社支社

サンフランシスコに在る

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今回小生儀野球園を引率

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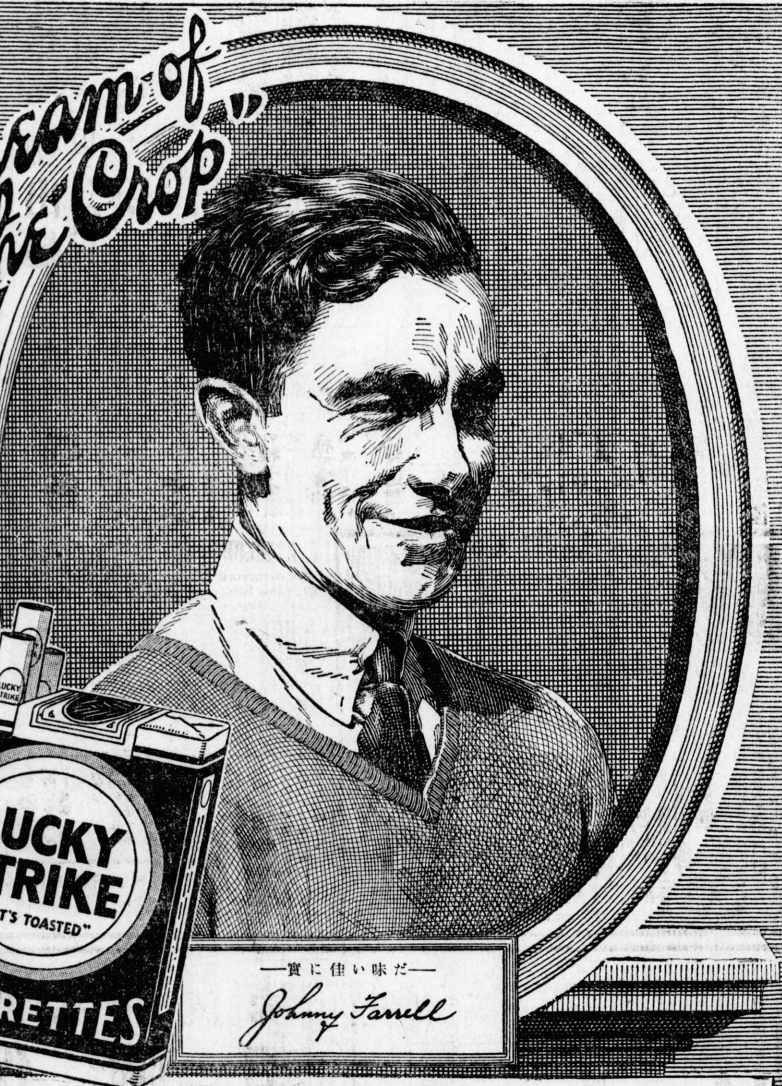
労働日周旋、日本行切符

肥後屋ホテル

労働日周旋、日本行切符

勸工場

労働日周旋、日本行切符



「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

「It's toasted」 咽喉を刺戟せず一咳すこころなし

Advertisement for 'Lucky Strike' cigarettes with a portrait of Johnny Farrell and a pack of cigarettes.

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### 關西學院の 學生見學團來櫻

#### 一行は暑氣に辟易の感

大坂關西學院の學生見學團一行、二十七日午後、本市に到着した。一行は、二十七日午後、本市に到着した。一行は、二十七日午後、本市に到着した。一行は、二十七日午後、本市に到着した。

### 精米所焼失

#### キヤピタル

西宮市西宮町のキヤピタル精米所が、二十七日午後、火災に遭った。焼失した米は約五千石と推定されている。

### 部谷嬢死亡

#### あつた映畫

京都府京都市の部谷嬢が、二十七日午後、急死した。死因は不明である。

### 須市の運河と築港が 東洋貿易に及ぼす影響

#### 須市支配人アレバナ氏寄す

須市支配人アレバナ氏は、須市の運河と築港が東洋貿易に及ぼす影響について、詳しく説明した。

### 自動車衝突の 損害要求訴訟

#### 被告は松井善雄氏

自動車衝突の損害要求訴訟で、被告松井善雄氏が訴えられた。

### 玉葱強調

#### 産地は岡山県

玉葱の産地は岡山県であると強調された。

### 清水夫人の 送別會

#### 日曜の野球戦

清水夫人の送別會が、日曜日の野球戦と同時に行われた。

### 愛憎乱麻

#### 村松夫人作

愛憎乱麻の物語、村松夫人による。

### 童話大會

#### 須市立小學校

須市立小學校の童話大會が行われた。

### 御挨拶

御挨拶の文。

### 日本總領事館

日本總領事館の案内。

### 秋本研介

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### 譲受ご改稱

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### 御名殘興行

#### 劍劇界遠山満一行

御名殘興行の案内。

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## 30 JAPANESE WORKERS SEIZED, FORCED IN CARS AND OUSTED FROM TOWN

### Men Shipped To Tacoma By White Residents

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 31.—(UP)—Wholesale deportation of Japanese workers in the Grays Harbor region was being investigated today by county and federal authorities.

It was charged that residents of Copalis Crossing, 15 miles north of here, assembled and seized between 29 and 30 Japanese and shipped them and their belongings to Tacoma. The Japanese were brought here recently by Donald W. Lytle, Tacoma wood pulp contractor.

On truck carrying Japanese went into the ditch near Copalis Crossing. It was said, and the frightened Orientals leaped out and disappeared in the woods.

Sheriff W. H. Hamm is conducting the investigation, but so far he has been unable to learn the names of those participating in the deportation.

### Japan Promises Fairness In Her China Policies

TOKYO, July 25.—Baron Tanaka, the Prime Minister, issued a statement to foreign representatives today assuring them that Japan was not hostile to Chinese nationalism and that she intended to follow a fair and reasonable policy.

The Premier said that the Japanese Consul General's advice to Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Fengtien war lord and successor to his father Marshal Chang Tso-lin, at Mukden, to reconsider the proposed agreement to join the Nanking Nationalist regime, was given at Chang's own request.

He said that while Japan would not allow the commercial treaty with China to be abrogated summarily, as Nanking had sought to do, she was ready to negotiate for its revision.

Meanwhile Chang's special agent, Tang Shao-ming, has arrived in Tokyo and denied that Chang expected any assistance from Japan. He also denied that Mukden had broken off negotiations with Nanking on Japan's advice. He said that Chang recognized Japan's special interests in Manchuria, adding: "Whether Mukden will yield to Nanking or compromise with it or declare its independence, time will show."

It is apparent, however, observers here say, that Japan's assistance is welcome in Manchuria. At Mukden's request the Japanese authorities at Dairen have arrested a member of the Dairen Town Council and

### Quake Unable To Put Scare Into Mikado

TOKYO, July 28.—Many persons in Japan including foreigners, who have experienced a number of earthquakes develop what are known as "quake nerves."

They leap out of windows or rush out of doors when any but the most minor shock occurs.

During a recent earthquake, said to have been the sharpest in several years, among the few persons who did not seek safety in the open were the Emperor and Empress.

They are said to have maintained the utmost calm.

## BALL TEAM SAILS TODAY

### Aratani Nine Will Play Games In Japan

The Aratani baseball team, which defeated the Alameda Tatikus last Sunday will leave for a barnstorming tour of Nippon, Wednesday noon of the S. S. Korea Maru.

Members of the team went sightseeing in this city and vicinity Tuesday morning and did their shopping in the afternoon.

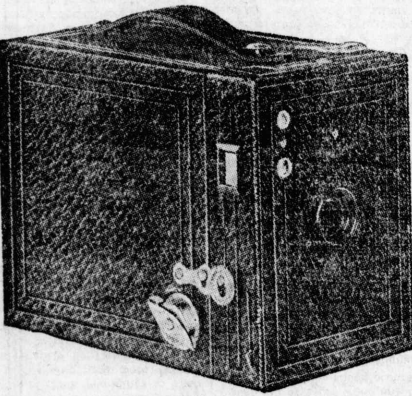
The Aratani team, which has been known as the Guadalupe Produce nine, was organized three years ago in Central California.

The team played 11 Central California League games and lost but one. It is said to be the only nine managed by Japanese with more American players than Japanese on the team. Since Aratani of Guadalupe Produce is taking the team to the Orient on his own account without any guarantees from Japanese teams, "Aratani" was adopted for the name of the team.

The schedule making is in the hands of the Osaka Mainichi News.

Further evidence of Japanese interest is seen in the sending of Baron Hayashi, former Ambassador to London, to Mukden for Chang Tso-lin's funeral.

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## HARADA AIRS HIS VIEWS ON RACIAL ISSUE

### Speaks at Seattle Parley on Second Generation

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—Dr. Tasuku Harada, professor of Japanese Language and Institutions, University of Hawaii, spoke here this afternoon before the Institute of International Relations. He said in part:

"There are several things that stand in the way in the movement of social and racial relations. First of them is the racial pride of color or non-color. At the present there is a sense of a superiority complex on the part of the white people but I do not see there is any reason for one color to be pointed out as superior to another."

"(1) For instance, results of mental tests of Orientals on the Pacific Coast and Hawaii carried on by Professor M. L. Darst, assistant director of Stanford University Research are as follows: In general Japanese children were markedly inferior to American in the tests in which language played an important part and equal or superior in tests not of the language type. In tests of reasoning power, apart from language, the Japanese children were equal to American and in tests of rapid learning markedly superior to Americans."

"(2) It is said Orientals are unassimilable—once a Japanese, always a Japanese. They are regarded as peculiar people, so unapproachable that it is impossible to make Americans from Japanese. It may be true of Japanese who come to America or Hawaii in middle age, but the second generation is as easily being Americanized as immigrants from Europe. I see such a phrase as the following in writings of Japanese in United States: 'America is my country; it always will be; Japan is no more my country than it is for my Hawaiian neighbor.' Or from a Chinese: 'America is my country and always will be, although I have respect for the country of my ancestors.'"

"(3) There is a fear that the Japanese may unite by nationality. It also, is no more than a fear. When they are put in a free atmosphere the racial feeling never takes a prominent place. As an example, the students of varied races mingle freely in the University of Hawaii and elect student officers among themselves. The president says, for instance, 'race plays very little part in the election of honor students.' The moral standard for the men and women I see no different from the Europeans. There is a pledge among the students of McKinley High School in Honolulu which was framed by a committee representing all nationalities in the school:

I stand For Honesty In all I do and say For Industry In study, work and play For Purity In spirit, thought and deed For Courage To meet life's every need For Brotherhood Of all races combined And Love For God and all mankind. Governor Farrington of Hawaii said in his recent speech in New York City: 'It is Hawaii's glory and to its credit that it has shown that it is possible for all people in the Pacific to live together in tolerance and friendliness. Hawaii is a laboratory of Oriental and Occidental civilization.'

Oakland Girl To Wed Denver Man August 6

OAKLAND, July 27.—(Special)—The Alameda Japanese M. E. church will be the scene of a second generation wedding August 6 when Miss Yoneko Tanaka of East Oakland will be married to Sadagoro Miura of Denver.

Rev. Fujii will officiate. The bridesmaids for the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. E. Magario, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nakamura and Mr. C. Watanabe.

FIGHTING FISH WANTED

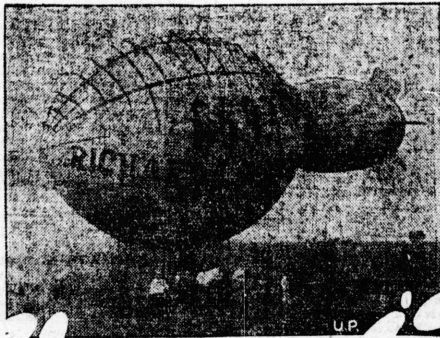
TOKYO, July 30.—"Fighting fish" from Japan's Loochoo Islands soon will be added to the pets of Egyptian royalty.

The Japanese Commercial Museum in Cairo has asked the government here to forward a shipment of the fighting fish, Japan's famed wisteria vines and various varieties of Japanese gold fish to the nephew of the Egyptian king who wishes to add them to his collection.

SALESMAN WANTED

Help Wanted—young man to work as retail salesman. Apply The Nicko, 433 Grant Avenue, San Francisco.

## Presumably a Siamese Balloon



A double-jointed gas bag, something new in air design, has undergone successful tests at Dayton, O.

## TOKYO IS HIT BY TYPHOON

### Storm Strikes Japanese Capital; Loss Is Heavy

TOKYO, July 31.—(Special to The Japanese American News)—A typhoon of unusual dimensions last night razed this city, causing loss of property estimated at tens of thousands of yen.

At noon today the storm was still raging and it was feared that a tidal wave would sweep the city. Parts of Shinagawa and other low-lying districts are already under a foot of water.

In Takata, a southern section of the city, 100 houses were washed into the bay, but thus far no loss of life is reported.

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JAPANESE FANS (Continued from yesterday.)

While all the men of both parties watched her with vigilance to what she would do next, for charming young court lady, who appeared to be 19 years old or thereabouts, wearing a red hakama over her best clothes and holding a red folding fan in her hand!

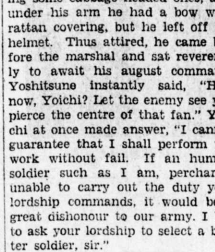
The maiden having accomplished her purpose, namely, fastening the fan to the mast of the ship, she signalled with her hand to the Minamoto army on the land. On seeing this, Marshal Yoshitsune, Commander-in-Chief of the Minamoto, summoned Goto Hoyue Sanemoto and asked what this procedure might mean. Goto replied, "It would mean challenging us to shoot the fan, I dare say. But the enemy has some cunning scheme up his sleeve. If your lordship stands exposed to the bowman's shot by grazing at the charming damsel, some able marksmen may shoot him to death at a single shot, I suppose. It is a well-thought-out stratagem. And yet, measures must be taken by us to shoot down the folding fan."

Yoshitsune again asked, "Is there any soldier in our army capable of performing this deed?" Goto again replied, "Among experienced marksmen in our army there is a young fellow, Nasuno Yoichi Munetaka by name, son of Nasu Taro Suketaka, a resident in the Province of Shimotsuke. Of small stature though he is, he is almost unrivalled in the art of archery." "Is there any proof that he is so well qualified in the art?" Yoshitsune demanded. Goto returned, "Yes, your lordship, he can with bow and arrows shoot flying birds in the air in two cases out of three, sir." Yoshitsune demanded, "Then, summon him before me!" At that time, Yoichi was a mere stripling, his age being not beyond 20. When called, he donned a deep yellow-threaded armour over his court dress and bore a long sword and carried on his back a quiver containing 24 arrows, including some cabbage-headed ones, and under his arm he had a bow with rattan covering, but he left off his helmet. Thus attired, he came before the marshal and sat reverently to await his august command.

Yoshitsune instantly said, "How now, Yoichi? Let the enemy see you pierce the centre of that fan." Yoichi at once made answer, "I cannot guarantee that I shall perform the work without fail. If a humble soldier such as I am, perchance, unable to carry out the duty your lordship commands, it would be a great dishonour to our army. I beg to ask your lordship to select a better soldier, sir."

\*\*\*\*\* THE WEATHER \*\*\*\*\* Official weather forecast: Wednesday: Fair, Moderate temperature. Fresh westerly winds.

## CAT TALES



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## POPULATION QUESTION OF JAPAN TOLD

### Grounds For Alarm Discounted By Scholar

That Japan is overpopulated and undersupplied with food and that this dual problem is the most serious faced by that Empire is generally accepted, so that when this position is challenged by Duncan C. Averell, who supports his challenge with statistics, it is worthy of the closest attention. Mr. Averell, who holds the degree of Bachelor of Science from London University, says in the course of an article in the Japan Advertiser that it would appear "highly probable that even densely peopled Japan has not yet reached the point of diminishing returns in agriculture, and that even if there is a population problem—which is exceedingly doubtful—the problem is becoming more acute, but less acute, in spite of the increase in numbers."

Mr. Averell's stand is based on a statistical analysis of the numbers of population, food, minerals, textiles, raw silk, transportation, gas electricity and savings. His food and population table takes the year 1883 as a basis, and the figures show an increase of 77 per cent in 1927 as regards population.

To offset this there has been an increase of rice production of 88 per cent, in wheat production of 136 per cent, in sweet potatoes of 282 per cent, and in beans of 56 per cent, the latter two figures being based on the year 1926. The increase in the cultivation of fruits and vegetables is not given, but that increase has been sufficient to bring about the establishment of numerous canning plants.

Imports Increase It is acknowledged that imports of rice and other agricultural products are increasing, "but," he writes, "that merely proves that the people are consuming more per capita, and that, as these imports must be paid for by some wealth produced in Japan, the wealth per capita is increasing."

His tables of indexes for other products bear this out strikingly, for the increase of production of wealth in the commodities cited is well ahead of the increase in population, with the exception of lead and copper. In raw silk, Japan's principal article of export, there has been an increase, 1917, being the basis, of 94 per cent in 1926 in the quantity produced, and of 206 per cent in its value, while the increase in population has been 12 per cent only. In savings accounts, the number of depositors since 1912 has increased 136 per cent and the amount of their deposits 486 per cent, the population having increased only 17 per cent.

Statistics Starting. These statistics are starting in view of the generally accepted belief regarding Japan's food and population problem. Unfortunately Mr. Averell does not quote the source of his statistics, but it is to be presumed that they have been gleaned from reliable sources. Doubt has long been entertained as to whether every available inch of Japanese soil suitable for cultivation was actually being cultivated, but if Mr. Averell's studies are correct, they prove that there is no economic justification for the efforts being made to send people out of the country and none at all for alarm. This position clearly is improving and improving rapidly. He believes that Japan is to have the same experience as did Germany between 1875 and 1914, "when the phenomenal increase in population gave rise to similar alarms, but was actually inadequate to satisfy the demands of German industry."

It would seem extremely wise for the Japanese Government to make a really effective survey of the ratio between the increase in population and the increase in wealth produced, and particularly food. No such survey has heretofore been made on a comprehensive scale, and the Tokyo Government, in determining its food and population policies, is very much in the position of a business executive planning for the future when he has neither invoice nor balance sheet available.

—Christian Science Monitor.

## ALICE KOIKE IS WED TO DR. HIDEKI HAYASHI AT STATELY BAY WEDDING

### Famous Kwannon Temple of Japan Being Repaired

TOKYO, July 31.—With impressive ceremonies, the golden image of Kwannon, goddess of mercy has been removed from the old Asakura Kwannon temple to a temporary building where it will abide until the old temple is repaired.

Twenty-four priests and 60 children, garbed in gorgeous kimonos embroidered with rich Buddhist ornaments, escorted the image in a solemn procession, the priests chanting the sutra to the accompaniment of religious music. Behind the priests and children followed several thousand worshippers of the golden goddess.

## U. C. SAVANT SEES JAPAN

### Prof. Nahl Finds Nippon a Land of Contrasts

In spite of the thoroughness with which Japan has adopted Occidental culture, her people are still fundamentally Oriental in thought, and the old ways of doing things may be found flourishing alongside of the new way.

This is the conclusion reached by Associate Professor Perham Nahl of the art department of the University of California during a six months' trip to Japan from which he returned recently.

"Japan is a study in contrasts," he says. "The streets are filled with bullock carts and modern automobiles. Men and women, dressed in native costume, now brush elbows with their countrymen who affect American collegiate fashions."

In addition to not having abandoned many old customs and traditions, the Japanese in the field of art are going further. Professor Nahl says, and re-adopting traditions that were temporarily abandoned in the seventies when the first wave of Western civilization reached them. This is particularly noticeable in the revival of interest in the great schools of Japanese art. Professor Nahl explains that the Japanese were more prone to adopt Western civilization wholesale during early years than they are at present. He says, "they tell amusing stories on themselves in connection with the opening up of their country after the Civil War. The ladies of the court, for instance, were so anxious to adopt the dress of the European courts that many of them had not time to learn how the attire should be fitted. They said it was not uncommon for the wives of Japanese courtiers to put on corsets upside down in those days."

## THE ROMANCE OF JAPAN

JAMES A. B. SCHERER (Continued from yesterday)

When the Spanish captain's words were reported to Hideyoshi, he flew into a rage.

"What!" he exclaimed. "So my states are filled with traitors, whose numbers increase every day! Although I once proscribed the foreign teachers, I let them remain because some of them are old and infirm. To the presence of certain others I shut my eyes, because I imagined them quiet, incapable of evil designs. But I have been cherishing serpents in my bosom! These traitors are taken up in making enemies for me among my own subjects, perhaps even among my own kinsmen. They shall learn what it is to play with me! I am not anxious for myself—so long as a breath of life remains, I defy all the powers on earth to attack me. But I am perhaps to leave the Empire to a child (Hideyori). How can I maintain myself against so many foes domestic and foreign, if I do not look out for everything incessantly. The 'swift flying dragon' that

had known how to subdue the East, chastise the West, punish the South and smite the North, now pounced on the Christians. Froes, who seem to have been an eye-witness of the events that rapidly followed, has left a vivid account of them. When Hideyoshi ordered a census to be made of all Japanese that were in close relation with the foreigners in Osaka and Kyoto, the numbers proved to be so huge that the inquest for suspects had to be suspended; it was an impractical task. Not only so, but Christian converts felt that their opportunity of martyrdom had come, and seemed eager to embrace it. Several great lords turned in their names as Christians, and proud of it—including one of Hideyoshi's own kinsmen, as he had cradled guesed. Christianity had indeed crept into his very household. His tea-master and one of his favorite physicians confessed the faith of the cross while his consort's secretary and his second wife's sister were also both Christians.

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### Ceremony Joins Popular Berkeley Couple

The main chapel of the newly built Trinity Methodist Episcopal church of Berkeley was the scene last night of an impressive wedding ceremony when, in the presence of more than 200 prominent Japanese residents of the Bay district, Miss Alice Shizuko Koike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jitsutaro Koike of Berkeley was joined in holy wedlock to Dr. Hideki Hayashi of San Francisco.

The altar was decorated in green with two large vases on the sides. A large arch was erected in front of the chancel beneath which the bridal couple marched to the altar to the accompaniment of the Lohengrin Wedding March, played by the Arion Trio.

Dr. Frank H. Smith, head of the Pacific Coast Japanese Mission of the Methodist Episcopal church, assisted by Rev. Chiyokichi Tagashira, pastor of the Berkeley M. E. church performed the ceremony. Rev. Tagashira gave a prayer in Japanese. Reception Given.

The couple marched down the aisle as the trio played "Mendelssohn."

A reception at the home of the bride's parents on Josephine street followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Tokutaro Hayashi, was matron of honor. The Misses Toyo Domoto, Eiko Domoto, Seiko Iwai and Ida Koike were the bridesmaids. Dr. Tojitaro Hayashi served as best man. Dr. K. Kiyasu, Messrs. F. M. Nonaka, S. Fujii and Akio Hayashi acted as ushers.

Veil of Point Lace. The bride wore a white georgette gown fashioned in period style with a feather border of taffeta and a bouffant skirt of tulle. The veil and the train of the gown were of point lace, and a coronet of orange blossoms held the veil. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenia and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor and the attendants wore pink gowns of different shades.

Mrs. Hayashi is a graduate of the Letters and Science Department of the University of California and is a resident of Berkeley where she has been very popular among the younger set. She recently returned from a three months' tour of Japan.

Dr. Hayashi is a graduate of the Dental College of the University of California of the class of '21 and a member of the Epsilon Alpha Dental Honor Society.

The marriage of Miss Koike to Dr. Hayashi is unique in that it joins two brothers to two sisters. Miss Koike is a sister of Mrs. Tokutaro Hayashi, while Dr. Hayashi is a brother of T. Yavashi.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayashi will leave today for Portland on their honeymoon.

(To be continued.)

By Pusey