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一昨日奉天の張學良

日本の要求を無条件承認

(奉天十三日) 張學良は午後九時、張作霖の遺囑を執行し、奉天に到着した。張は、日本の要求を無条件承認し、日本の利益を保護するに努むることを誓った。

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子飼ひの藤元議員

床次氏の儘にならぬ

(東京十三日) 藤元議員は、床次首相の意向に賛成し、移民法改正の議論に積極的に関与する意向を示した。藤元は、日本の利益を保護するに努むることを誓った。

北海道議選挙政友勝つ

新党議員廿名を政府助定

(東京十三日) 北海道議選挙の結果、政友会が勝利し、新党議員廿名を政府助定とした。これは、北海道議選挙史上最大の勝利と見られる。

米國大統領の巻

大衆政治歴史常識講座

米國大統領の巻。大衆政治歴史常識講座。米國大統領の巻。大衆政治歴史常識講座。米國大統領の巻。大衆政治歴史常識講座。

支那派遣軍の第二次整理計畫

警備區域を移動して

(東京十三日) 支那派遣軍の第二次整理計畫が発表された。警備區域を移動し、第六師團を全部撤退させる意向を示した。

東京市の臭い議員

魚河岸板船問題につき取締買収の罪で

(東京十三日) 東京市の臭い議員が、魚河岸板船問題につき取締買収の罪で起訴された。これは、東京市の政治界に於ける一大事件と見られる。

初春廢艦

軍艦の売却が決定

(東京十三日) 初春廢艦の計画が決定された。軍艦の売却が決定し、初春に於ける廢艦作業が行われる見込みである。

日本製電送寫眞

大成功

(東京十三日) 日本製電送寫眞が大成功を収めた。これは、日本の電送寫眞技術の進歩を示す重要な出来事である。

佛伊英對支

條約改訂承認

(東京十三日) 佛伊英對支の條約改訂承認が行われた。これは、佛伊英對支の關係を改善する重要な出来事である。

全國中學野球大會

山陽神靜滿洲東京の各代表

(東京十三日) 全國中學野球大會が開幕した。山陽、神靜、滿洲、東京の各代表が参加し、激しい試合が行われた。

東京放送回

大阪に出張

(東京十三日) 東京放送回が大阪に出張した。これは、東京放送回の活動を拡大する重要な出来事である。

テキサスの二千票

フウバーにゆか

(ワシントン十三日) テキサスの二千票がフウバーにゆか。これは、フウバーの選挙戦に於ける重要な出来事である。

愈々政界に乗出す

先づ農業救済案につき

(ワシントン十三日) 愈々政界に乗出す。先づ農業救済案につき。これは、政界に於ける重要な出来事である。

廣東派説得

廣協成立せん

(香港十三日) 廣東派説得が廣協成立せん。これは、廣東派の活動を拡大する重要な出来事である。

王正廷

頑張る

(北京十三日) 王正廷が頑張る。これは、王正廷の活動を拡大する重要な出来事である。

晴天

西風

(東京十三日) 晴天、西風。これは、東京の天気予報を示す重要な出来事である。

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古屋敏恵氏の 南米視察談

古屋敏恵氏は、南米視察の経験について、記者に語った。古屋氏は、南米の自然環境と人々の生活様式について、興味深い見聞を得たと述べている。

乾果競賣市場

乾果競賣市場は、最近活況を呈している。競賣価格は、前年と比べて大幅に上昇している。これは、乾果の需要が増えているためと見られる。

ブルームの支拂

ブルームの支拂は、最近滞りなく行われている。ブルームは、支拂の滞りを心配して、記者に状況を説明した。

自動車事故二つ

最近、市内で二つの自動車事故が発生した。どちらも軽微な怪我で済んだが、ドライバーは注意を促されている。

引退興行

引退興行は、大成功を収めた。観客は、引退した俳優の演技に大いに感動した。

奥定吉氏

奥定吉氏は、最近市内を散歩していた。奥氏は、市内の風景に大いに感銘を受けた。

農業者大会

農業者大会は、大盛況で終わった。農業者は、今後の生産計画について話し合った。

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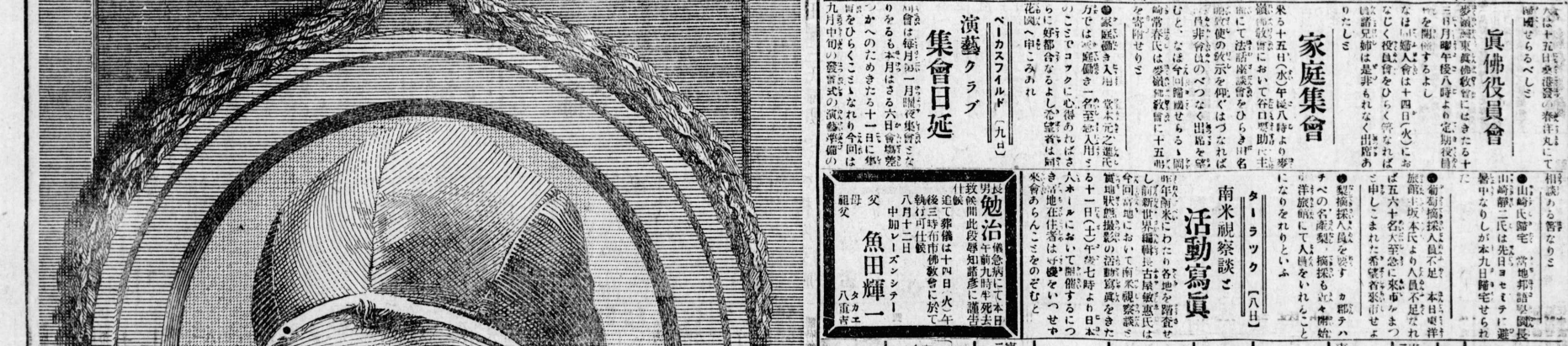
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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

「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
10,679 ドクターは 1928 年六月にラツキーストライキは
10,264 他巻煙草と比して敏感なる咽喉を刺戟することが少ないと書いて居ます

"It's toasted"
咽喉を害せず一咳するこなし



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3 SPEAKERS GIVE CHAPEL TALKS HERE

Young People Take "Success" as Subject of Speeches

Choosing "success" as their subject, three enthusiastic second generation speakers gave inspiring talks before members of the Christian Endeavor Society, who sponsored their first big "After the Vacation" devotional meeting in the chapel of the local Japanese First Reformed church on Post street Sunday evening.

Many old members of the C. E. just returned from their work out in the country during the vacation, participated in this first "reunion service," and their talks, which dealt mostly with their various experiences while on their vacation, proved to be very interesting.

Enjoys Comradeship.

Charles Ishizu, first speaker, stressed the inspiration of the out-of-doors and the health and comradeship he enjoyed in the country. He told of many humorous experiences and pictured the homely qualities of the country folks in their struggle for success.

Tsunee Baba, who spoke next, declared in his talk that success must not be gauged merely in terms of material wealth. Success, he told his audience, should include, in its highest sense, the attainment of spiritual emancipation, which is the foundation of true happiness.

Yoshio Hayashi, president of the society and leader of the meeting, outlined the need for a great religious movement in the country districts where Japanese society is flagging spiritually. He described the demand for young second generation people to train for a life among the non-Christian communities of California.

Following the Christian Endeavor meeting, Rev. Kovita of the Reformed church delivered an instructive lecture on the four gospels of the Bible.

JAPAN BALL NINE GUESTS AT BANQUET

The Soko Jitsugyokai (San Francisco Japanese Business Men's Association) was host to the Kwansel Middle School and Northern California baseball teams Saturday night at Shio Wa Low.

After the dinner President M. Aoki of the Business Men's Association introduced the speakers of the evening. Consul General M. Ito stressed the importance of sportsmanship.

JAPAN'S ENVOY TO U. S.



Katsuji Debuchi, new ambassador from Japan to the United States, photographed with Mrs. Debuchi at their home in Tokyo. Debuchi will leave Nippon for Washington some time next month. He succeeds Tsunee Matsudaira, who has been transferred to London.

L.A. TO FETE 16 STUDENTS

Doshisha Party Will Arrive In South August 25

LOS ANGELES, August 13.—(Special)—When the 16 students of the Doshisha University of Japan, headed by Student Professor Oshimo, arrive in this city August 25, following their good will and inspection tour of the eastern states, they will be given a series of brilliant welcome receptions, which will be brought to a climax in the "kaiseki" meeting to be sponsored by the second generation young people in the Union church chapel on the evening of August 25.

The arrangements for the three-day sojourn here are now being conducted by the local branch of the Doshisha Alumni Association, and the program will include a tour of Hollywood, Pasadena, and other cities in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

Directly following their arrival here on the morning of August 25, the visiting students will be taken to Mt. Wilson to view the famous observatory there. In the evening they will be feted at a banquet by the Doshisha Alumni Association, followed by the second generation welcome meeting.

In the morning of August 26, Student Professor Oshimo will deliver an inspirational sermon at the Union church service. A luncheon given the students by the Ladies' Society of the church will be followed by a sightseeing tour of Long Beach, where they will take in the Southwest Exposition and view the popular Japanese palace. In the

SACRAMENTO MAN DROWNS

Body Recovered In River Near Rio Vista

SACRAMENTO, August 13.—(Special)—The body of Yoshio Kobayashi, 34, who was drowned Saturday while swimming in Sacramento River near a farm operated by Kameki Sakata on Holland Island, south of this city, was recovered yesterday near Rio Vista.

A post mortem was held in Rio Vista today.

Kobayashi was fishing on the banks of the river Saturday evening when two other workmen from Sakata's ranch arrived on the scene to bathe in the stream. As the newcomers splashed into the water, Kobayashi followed suit.

The three swimmers began a race across the river which is about 500 feet wide at that point with a strong current sweeping from upstream. As Kobayashi neared the opposite bank he was seen struggling wildly in the water. His head bobbed up and down several times and then disappeared.

THE WEATHER

Official weather forecast:
Tuesday: Fair and mild. Moderate westerly winds.

evening they will be invited to a theatre party by K. Ogawa. The final day of their stay here, August 27, will be spent in sightseeing tour of Los Angeles and its surrounding cities and will leave by train for San Francisco in the evening.

MANCHURIA CHIEF BOWS TO NIPPON

Chang Accepts Advice Of the Japanese Government

TOKYO, August 13.—(Monday)—Dispatches to vernacular newspapers from Mukden, Manchuria, say that Chang Hsueh-liang, military governor of Manchuria, informed Baron Gonsuke Hayashi that he had decided to suspend negotiations for a compromise with the Nanking nationalist government.

Baron Hayashi, who had gone to Mukden as Tokyo's representative at the funeral of Chang's father, Marshal Chang Tso-lin, was so advised by young Chang when he said farewell last night.

The dispatches say that the Manchurian ruler ended the negotiations because of political uncertainty in China proper as exemplified in the plenary session of the Kuomintang at Nanking.

The newspaper Asahi states that Chang told Baron Hayashi he accepted Japan's advice unconditionally.

Notifies Chang.

LONDON, August 12.—A Reuter dispatch from Mukden says today that it has been learned from reliable sources that Baron Gonsuke Hayashi has notified Chang Hsueh-liang, military governor of Manchuria, that Japan has decided against a reconciliation between Manchuria and Nationalist China and will prevent it even if it should have to interfere in China's internal affairs.

Support of Japan.

Hayashi is said to have told Hsueh-liang further that he would have Japan's full support if necessary to suppress by force and opposition to this policy.

Baron Hayashi, former Ambassador to London, was sent to Mukden to officially explain the views of Baron Tanaka, Premier of Japan. He has had several conversations with Hsueh-liang, who has taken over the administration of Manchuria, formerly dominated by the late Chang Tso-lin.

General Urges Peace.

The northern General called on Baron Hayashi to thank him for friendly relations between China and Japan and the cooperation of both countries in the economic development of Manchuria.

Baron Hayashi is reported to have replied that Japan disapproved of a reunion between Manchuria and China because the internal condition of Nationalist China was far from settled and bore a "reddish" taint. Japan is particularly opposed to such a rapprochement because she believes it would jeopardize her special privileges and acquired rights in Manchuria.

Young People's Parley To Open In L. A. Aug. 19

LOS ANGELES, August 13.—(Special)—The second annual Southern California Young People's Christian Conference will be held at the Japanese Baptist church of Terminal Island Sunday morning August 19.

The morning devotional period will be in charge of Thomas Saehihara while William Funakoshi will arrange the luncheon and the afternoon social program. Lily Satow will arrange the musical programs of the day.

Dr. Roy Akagi will talk on "Thy Will Be Done."

12 GREATEST MEN CHOSEN

Paderewski and Baldwin First Two On List

The new craze of compiling a list of the 12 greatest living people is sweeping this country. It appears that it will rival the popularity of crossword puzzles and knowledge tests.

Here is a typical example compiled by Captain Victor Giamlet, one of the most brilliant of the younger members of the House of Commons: PADEREWSKI, because not only was he the greatest musician of his day, but also the inspired leader and president of a nation of thirty millions.

BALDWIN, because he personifies everything that a Christian Englishman and a politician should be. Also because he has gained the highest office in the world, and if he retired from it tomorrow into private life he would be equally happy, if not happier than he is at the present time.

THE EARL OF BALFOUR, because (1) he possesses a more brilliant brain and more searching critical faculty than any living man; because (2) he is a philosopher who has no desire to impose his philosophy on anyone else and (3) because he combines these characteristics and qualities with a charm of manner which makes the stupidest bore think he is the only individual with whom he desires to converse.

MUSSOLINI, because he has evolved a new system of government and successfully carried it into effect for the last six years over a population numbering 40 million.

CLEMENCEAU, because he personifies the logical mind of the French. One of the few people who know what they wanted during the war and afterwards, and got it.

EINSTEIN, partly because (I am told) he is the greatest living scientist. He has discovered, or is in the process of discovering, something that will advance the cause of science and incidentally increase the comfort and happiness of mankind.

MARCOINI, because he has given to the world one of the greatest assets of civilization.

KIPLING, because he has an unique imagination, which he has used to illustrate everything that is best in British traditions.

CHURCHILL, because he is among the greatest orators of his time and is also among the greatest writers of English.

P. G. WODEHOUSE, because he has given infinite pleasure to vast numbers of people.

HENRY FORD, because he personifies to the world at large the efficiency of mass production combined with the business ideal of putting "service to the public" before profits.

BADEN-POWELL, because he started a movement which has had the greatest possible influence on the modern generation.

NIPPON'S O. K. ON WAR PACT WINS PRAISE

Acceptance Termed Unique By Christian Paper

BOSTON, August 8.—(Special)—The Christian Science Monitor in an editorial yesterday highly praises Japan's acceptance of America's treaty to outlaw war. The Monitor says, in part:

In the acclaim that everywhere has greeted the high success of the movement to "outlaw war," sponsored by the Washington State Department, one detail is worthy of more attention than it has received. Japan's prompt and unequivocal acceptance of the proposal of Frank B. Kellogg, United States Secretary of State, was not only especially encouraging, but fine to a peculiar degree. It is well to quote the precise phrasing of its central paragraph:

"The Imperial Government firmly believes that unanimous agreement on a mutually acceptable text, for such a treaty as is here contemplated, is well capable of realization by discussion between the powers referred to, and they would be happy to collaborate with cordial good will in the discussion, with the purpose of securing what they are persuaded is the common desire of all the peoples of the world—the cessation of wars and the definite establishment among nations of an era of permanent and universal peace."

There are certain factors inseparably implied in these sentences which render them unique among the 15 approvals which now endorse the lead taken by the United States along this splendid road. It is, then, the more odd (as it is the more interesting) that they should have been written in text to no special recognition. To make quite clear the point here raised, let one ask himself what were the international conditions present in the Orient when Tokyo received the invitation to join other states in denouncing war as an instrument of national policy.

On the Asian mainland the Chinese situation was emphatically (it seems almost chronically) unsettled. Japan's interests were engaged generally throughout the whole of that restless area, and in particular were touched in Shantung and Manchuria.

Ever another point is to be made. Since the passing of the existing law covering immigration into "the States," the Japanese people have felt keenly that they had been discriminated against, and in a way gravely to wound their pride. This means much in a land where national honor strikes roots as deep as it does in the isles of the Mikado. It was not that any question was raised as to the right of the United States Congress to do what it did. It was rather (indeed, emphatically) that objection was taken to the way in which it was done. "Immigration" was the word openly used in this connection, and not yet discarded. Without here rearguing a case which it is anything but easy to set forth in proper fairness to both sides, all informed observers of international contretemps long have appreciated that it brought to pass a regrettable state of affairs—one to call for nonchanceing. The chancelleries of Europe, without exception of even one went still further than this. The unofficial expectation of a sometime-soon Japanese-American conflict was general. This judgment was utterly wrong, but, none the less, its very existence renders Tokyo's pledge to eliminate war—made at Washington's request, and in a way, to Washington—a matter of striking significance.

Again, how often was the ubiquitous Man-in-the-Street heard to comment on the militarism of Dainippon? Most of this was loose talk, little if at all better than sensationalism: the fact remained that it passed current and was mischievous. In the face of this, note what takes place. A Japanese Cabinet credited with being especially "positive" in policy ("stiff," that is, even militaristic) has been among the very first to lend its support to an antiwar plan enunciated by the present Government of the country against which its hostility was allegedly directed.

Our problems of the past seven years have been problems of reconstruction; our problems of the future are problems of construction.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BALL TOURNEY ENDS AS ALAMEDA WINS PENNANT

Japanese Wins Architectural Plan Contest

K. Okuba, a Japanese student at the University of Southern California, who is specializing in architecture is receiving congratulations from his many friends today for having won the grand prize of \$200 offered recently by the Long Beach Real Estate Company.

Okuba's plan was adjudged the best among hundreds entered in the contest.

More than 50 American architects and students submitted plans, many entrants having several drawings entered in the contest.

SHOWA CLUB DROPS GAME

Oakland Merritts Defeats S. F. Nine By 11 to 5

The local Showa Club which dropped its first game in the Northern California Baseball Tournament at Ewing Field Saturday to the Kwansel Gakulin nine of Japan, lost again Sunday to the Oakland Merritts 11 to 5.

The game started off in the favor of the local boys. Showa maintained a 2-0 edge in the forefront of the game. With defeat partially marked for them, the Merritts came to life and began an unrelenting rally to the finish.

Hard hitting was featured by both teams, several three-base hits and a home run adding to the afternoon's attractions. Although the hits were distributed fairly evenly between the two teams the Merritts scored more per hit.

OAKLAND Merritts ab r h po a e
Mori ss 3 1 2 4 0 0
Yuasa c 3 2 1 4 2 0
Utsumi 2b 4 2 2 1 1 0
Kitamura 4 1 2 8 0 0
Chinn cf 3 1 1 1 1 1
Takenaki 3b 4 1 1 0 3 2
Takeda rf 3 1 1 1 0 0
Shingu, lf 4 1 0 1 0 0
Ochikubo p 4 1 1 1 3 0

Totals 32 11 21 10 3 4

SHOWA ab r h po a e
Hayashi 3b 4 0 0 2 2 1
Nakamoto ss 4 0 0 2 0 0
Hamatake 1b 4 2 1 6 0 1
S. Nanbu 2b 2 0 2 1 0 0
T. Nanbu cf 3 0 0 1 2 0
J. Uyeda rf 3 2 0 0 0 0
Yabe lf 3 0 1 1 0 1
Kanzaki c 2 2 1 6 2 2
H. Uyeda p 3 0 2 1 1 0

Totals 28 5 7 21 11 4

Score By Innings:
Oakland—0 0 0 1 4 4 1—11
Hits—1 0 0 1 4 4 0—11
Shows A.O.—0 2 1 1 0 0 1—5
Hits—0 1 1 2 0 0 1—7

Summary: Home runs, Hamatake; three-base hit Mori, Chinn, H. Uyeda. Two base hit, Kanzaki, Yabe, J. Uyeda, Utsumi, Kitamura. Struck out by Ochikubo 3, H. Uyeda 6. Bases-on-balls off Ochikubo 1, H. Uyeda 2.

consistently through the post-war years to win and hold the confidence and trust of her sister nations. Her complete and prompt honoring of all her obligations during the decade since the Treaty of Versailles was signed has frequently been spoken of, and deservedly so. None of the laborers in the Geneva vineyard has been earlier among the international vines or has worked there more whole-heartedly.

Those best versed in the problems centering in the Pacific area will most rejoice that the enlarged promise of continuing peace, given by Mr. Kellogg's multilateral treaty proposition, has been so broadened and deepened along the Far Eastern arc of its great circle. It is an outstanding milestone on the path to mightily improved international conditions.

Bay Nine Swamps San Jose Team 13 to 6

The much coveted Jitsugyokai pennant and four silver cups Sunday were won by the fast Alameda Taikuu baseball nine at Ewing Field in the first annual Northern California Japanese baseball tournament.

Eliminating the aggregation from Florin Saturday, the Alameda men met the San Jose Asahi Sunday afternoon and trounced the visitors from the Rose City 13 to 6, before a gathering of more than 500 local residents and visitors from outlying districts.

The Alameda-San Jose match was featured by long drives. Three home runs were hit during the afternoon.

The box score:
ALAMEDA ab r h po a e
M. Nakano rf 5 0 1 2 1 0
Kawamura 3b 6 2 2 0 1 0
R. Nakano 1b 4 2 1 13 1 0
R. Towata ss 5 2 2 1 2 0
Ide cf 5 3 3 1 0 0
Hue lf 5 2 3 0 0 0
Hanamura c 4 1 3 7 0 0
J. Towata 5 1 0 3 2 0
Domoto p 5 0 0 2 0 0
Takekura rf 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals 45 13 15 27 9 0

SAN JOSE ab r h po a e
Sakamoto 2b 4 1 0 4 0 1
C. Hinaga 3b 5 2 3 0 0 0
Ikeda cf 3 2 4 1 0 0
Mjura 3b 5 1 4 3 0 0
Asakura lf, p 5 0 2 3 1 0
Takesaka 1b 5 0 0 10 1 0
Nishida c 3 0 0 6 0 0
Ichihata r, lf 4 0 0 1 0 0
R. Hinaga p, rf 3 0 1 0 2 0

Totals 39 6 14 27 9 0

Score By Innings:
Alameda—1 0 3 0 8 0 0—19
Hits—2 1 4 0 5 0 0—19
San Jose—3 0 0 0 0 0 0—3
Hits—4 0 0 1 2 0 0—14

Summary: Home runs, Kawamura, R. Towata, Ikeda; three-base hits, Ikeda, Mjura, Hue, Hanamura, Kawamura, C. Hinaga; Two-base hits, Hue. Struck out by Domoto 6; Asakura 6. Base-on-balls off C. Hinaga 2; Asakura 2; Domoto 2.

Baseball Results Saturday's Games

Florn—1 0 0 1 0 0 0—0
Alameda—3 1 0 4 0 0 1—13

Kwansel—0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2—5
Showa—0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0—4

San Jose—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
San Jose—0 1 0 4 0 5 0 0—14

Florn—0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1—7
Sacramento—1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0—5

Alameda—1 0 3 0 8 0 0 0—19
San Jose—3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Oakland—0 0 2 3 6 0 0 0—15
Showa—0 2 1 0 0 1 0 0—4

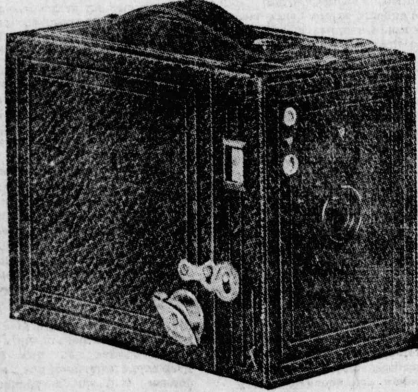
U.S. DIVORCES ON INCREASE

Japan, However, Is Showing Decrease In Number

Divorces are increasing in the United States and decreasing in Japan—and, extraordinary as it state, these opposite tendencies result from similar causes. In the United States the breakdown of religious ideas, of Victorian ideas of propriety, not to speak of the jarring up of life and flapperism, account for increased divorces. In Japan, on the other hand, the gradual breaking down of the old family system and its rigid requirements, in addition to the growing sense of independence on the part of women, is resulting in fewer and fewer divorces, paradoxical though it may seem.

The Washington authorities have recently issued a voluminous analysis of marriage and divorce statistics, which show conclusively that the divorce rate is twice what it was 40 years ago. Then the rate was 5.5 divorces to every 100 marriages; today there are 15 to every 100 marriages. Thus for one million of population in 1888 there were 470 divorces while today the number is 1540.

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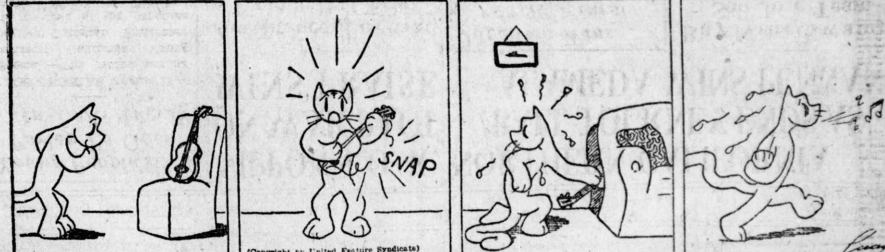
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