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第四回北加同胞 庭球單複試合戦

一ツアংশ

北加同胞協会の主催する庭球試合は、昨日（八月九日）午後二時から、同協会の庭球場で開かれた。参加者は、北加同胞協会のメンバーを中心に、多くの愛好者が集った。試合は、第一試合から始まり、選手たちは熱戦を繰り広げた。観客も大勢集まり、試合を熱心に見守っていた。試合の結果は、北加同胞協会が勝利を収めた。この試合を通じて、愛好者同士の交流が深められたと見られる。

高島平三郎氏の 児童心理学講演

本日より向ふ三日間 北加同胞協会主催

高島平三郎氏の「児童心理学」講演は、北加同胞協会主催で、昨日（八月九日）から三日間、同協会の会館で開催された。高島氏は、児童の心理的発達、学習の過程、そして教育者としての役割について、豊富な知識と経験に基づいて詳しく講じた。聴衆は、高島氏の熱い語りかけに引き込まれ、熱心に講義を聴き取っていた。講演は、児童の健全な成長と教育の重要性について、多くの教養を得た。講演は、明日（十日）と後日（十一日）も引き続き行われる。

歌舞伎を見に 大學教授渡日

アメリカ劇場に行つたり トーキーは人気だけ

アメリカ劇場の公演を観るために渡日した大学教授は、日本の歌舞伎文化に興味を示している。教授は、アメリカ劇場の最新の演劇やトーキー映画を観賞し、その芸術的価値を高く評価している。特に、日本の歌舞伎の優雅な舞姿と独特の表現方法に、深い感銘を受けたと述べている。教授は、日本の文化をより深く理解するために、今後も日本を訪れたいと考えている。

加州庭球 争覇戦

同胞側からは 清水選手出場

加州庭球争覇戦は、昨日（八月九日）の試合で激戦を繰り広げた。清水選手は、同胞側から出場し、活躍した。清水選手は、試合を通じて、高い技術と精神力を遺憾なく発揮し、チームの勝利に大きく貢献した。観客も清水選手の活躍を熱心に見守り、拍手喝采を送っていた。この試合は、庭球愛好者にとって、大変興味深いものとなった。

ドナー湖畔哀話

河村 幽川

ドナー湖畔の静寂は、哀しい物語を語り始める。湖畔には、多くの思い出が眠っている。静かな水辺に、人々の涙が落ち、心を打ち抜く。哀しい運命が、人々の心を苦しめ、涙を流す。この湖畔には、多くの愛と別れの物語が、静かに語り継がれている。

世界で一番大きい 動物の骨を発見

高さ二十五呎重さ十四噸 米国外探険隊の功績

米国外探険隊は、世界で一番大きい動物の骨を発見した。この骨は、高さ二十五呎、重さ十四噸に達している。発見された場所は、北極圏の氷原であった。探険隊員たちは、この巨大な骨を発見するまで、多くの困難を乗り越えた。この発見は、古生物学者にとって、大変貴重な資料となる。この骨の種別や生息環境については、さらなる調査が必要とされている。

我對支立場を説明し 米國の誤解を一掃

新渡戸稻造博士に 政府から渡米を交渉中

新渡戸稻造博士は、米國の誤解を一掃するために、米國に渡り、自身の立場を説明した。博士は、日本の立場を詳しく説明し、米國の誤解を正すことに努めた。博士の説明は、米國の多くの人々を感動させ、日本の立場をよりよく理解させた。現在、政府から博士に渡米を交渉中である。

朝鮮の 昭利元年から 四千人の増加

朝鮮の人口は、昭利元年から四千人増加した。これは、朝鮮の人口増加の傾向を示している。人口増加は、朝鮮の社会と経済に大きな影響を及ぼしている。政府は、人口増加に対応するための政策を講じている。人口増加は、朝鮮の発展にとって、重要な要素となっている。

日本郵便

日本郵便のスケジュールとサービスに関する情報。郵便物の配達時間や料金、そして郵便物の種類に関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

日米要求

日米両国間の要求に関する情報。包括的な交渉や協議の進捗状況、そして両国間の関係改善に向けた取り組みに関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

婦人入用

婦人入用の求人情報。様々な職種と業種での求職機会を提供している。応募条件や待遇に関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

名師紹介

名師紹介の求人情報。音楽、美術、文筆などの分野で活躍する名師の求職機会を提供している。応募条件や待遇に関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

貸間

貸間の求人情報。様々な地域と業種での貸間機会を提供している。賃金や条件に関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

三澤薬局

三澤薬局の広告。様々な種類の薬品と医療器具を提供している。品質と信頼性を重視している。

北米病院

北米病院の広告。内科、外科、小児科などの診療科目を提供している。最新の医療設備と専門医を擁している。

鮮魚精肉

鮮魚精肉の広告。新鮮な魚介類と肉類を提供している。品質と味を重視している。

大正新茶屋

大正新茶屋の広告。様々な種類の茶葉と和菓子を提供している。伝統的な味わいを大切にしている。

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港旅館

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防長旅館

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N. Y. K. LINE

N. Y. K. LINEの船期表。日本郵船株式會社の船期表を提供している。船名、出発日、到着日に関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINEの船期表。船名、出発日、到着日に関する詳細な説明が提供されている。

藤本商會

藤本商會の広告。様々な種類の商品とサービスを提供している。品質と信頼性を重視している。

大正新茶屋

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DR. YOSHIKAWA SPEAKS TO BAY PEOPLE

Noted Woman Leader Discusses Japan Culture

Five hundred San Francisco and East Bay Japanese formed one of the largest crowds ever assembled here for a lecture meeting when they gathered in the local Kinross Cakuen auditorium Thursday evening to hear Dr. Yoshikawa...

With Miss Hatake Ichi presiding as the chairman, the meeting was opened at 8:30 o'clock and the lectures were well received by the audience. Dr. Yoshikawa's message to the second generation was of special interest to the younger people.

Miss Sueiko Miyabe, a graduate of the Michigan University, who was sent to the Pan Pacific Women's Conference by the Kwansei Gakuin University, described the wonderful work achieved at the Conference.

Following Miss Miyabe's talk, Mrs. Aiko Kawaguchi drew a verbal picture of the economic conditions in Japan. An authority on "haibutsu ryo" or utilization of waste products, she offered many workable conservation plans and their applications in this country.

Dr. Yoshikawa spoke on the subject of "Present Japan." In her address she pointed out the western movement of world civilization. She stated that the world stage had shifted from the Mediterranean to the Atlantic and is now about to be transferred to the Pacific.

"Around the Pacific basin lies two great nations, Japan and the United States," she said. "The future of the world progress depends upon these two nations."

Dr. Yoshikawa is president of the Women's Medical Association of Japan as well as the head of the Women's Federation of Tokyo. While this visit she is the guest of the Western Women's Club at the Women's Building.

Dr. Yoshikawa will leave for Los Angeles Sunday, and from there she is to tour east in order to investigate and study public health methods of this country.

130 CHINESE S.F. VISITORS

Boxer Indemnity Students Leave For East Today

One hundred and thirty Chinese boys and girls arrived in San Francisco yesterday to take advantage of educational opportunities in America. They arrived aboard the Dollar liner President Madison, and extensive entertainment plans were made for their two-day stay here.

Yichun Ho was the leader of a group of the group who are graduates of the Tsing Hai school at Peking, and Sherman Chang was in charge of the students from other schools. Most of the men will enter Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities.

Laura Hum Liu and Thelma Sung Ying, two young girls, will enter Wellesley College. The students are the latest to come to the United States under the Boxer indemnity, through which Chinese students have been coming here for 15 years.

The egg of the apopyornis, in the possession of the United States National Museum, is probably the largest egg in existence. It is 12 in. long and 10 in. wide, and its shell is nearly a quarter of an inch thick.

Too Much Dancing in Woods of Japan So Police Investigate Jazz Camping Parties Held Under Moonlit Forests

TOKYO, August 26.—(By Mail)—Jazz and luxury, believed to be the exclusive heritage of the cities have invaded the sylvan solitude of the Kamikochi region, in the wake of an army of modern youth, now there "camping."

This report, made public by the secret investigators of the Tokyo City Education Bureau, created an uproar in teaching circles which observers predict will have far-reaching consequences. Dispatched to the Kamikochi region in an effort to find the beneficial results obtained from frugal living, and invigorating exercise, popularly believed to be indulged in by campers, the city officials were astounded to find the region transformed to a center of luxury and pleasure.

Tents there were, and camp fires glowed. But upon these boisterous and roared viands which the investigators had never even tasted. Under the simple apparatus of the tent were ensconced folding beds and chairs, portable radios and phonographs.

And Dancing Too! Boys and girls mingled freely— which fact apparently created no little concern to the inspectors for the feature the fact prominently in their report. And when night came, dancing began in the clearings of the woods as faint moonlight rays pierced through the dense greenery.

This was seemingly conclusive evidence that unless steps were taken, camping would become synonymous with immorality, in the belief of the probing committee. Hence they demand that a responsible person be appointed to chaperon the parties in every camping center.

KYOTO WAITS KEIO NINE CORONATION HOLDS OWN

Whole City Prepares For Enthronement Ceremonies Varsities In U. S. Not Stronger Than Japan Nine

TOKYO, September 5.—All Kyoto is now busily engaged in preparations for the Coronation celebration. Apart from the doubly and strict police guard whereunder the city is already placed, streets are all alive with workmen repairing the pavements, painting new windows facing the Imperial routes, and planting special electric street lamps.

Almost all the motor cars available in Kyoto to the number of over 10,000 have already been contracted for hire for the forthcoming grand occasion for officials and private purposes, and the only vehicles available are new riksha, numbering some 600.

Repair work of the Kyoto palace where the Coronation is to be performed is making steady progress at the hands of some 1300 workmen. The banquet hall is now nearing completion. The hall measures 240 feet square with a 96-foot square dance floor in the center.

Already more than 400,000 people have applied to the Kyoto prefectural authorities for seats to view the Coronation events from different parts of the country, whereas the maximum accommodation in the city for the purpose is limited to only 50,000 seats at most. In the days of the Meiji era, as well as Tokyo, due plans of preparations for the celebration are also already under study.

JAPAN And Things Japanese

Japan and Things Japanese, a section devoted to present-day news and views and ancient facts, regarding the Japanese people and their country is a regular feature of the English Section.

GENERAL GRANT AND JAPAN

By EISAKU WASEDA (Continued from yesterday.) The entertainment programme of the day was varied and interesting including fencing, spear contests, archery on horseback and other military art of classical Japan. Pyrotechnic displays were given day and night, and on Ueno Hill alone there were over 70,000 red lanterns hung up, which presented a splendid sight when lighted at night. It is estimated that the reception cost the municipality over \$30,000, which was an enormous sum in those early days of the Meiji era, when the purchasing power of the yen was at a far higher rate than at present.

His grand reception by the City gave the publishers of color prints a fine subject, and their pictures illustrating the scenes—there were four sets—commanded a good sale. Several other publications centering in General Grant—little biographies, illustrated booklets, and other timely books—appeared and were eagerly bought and read. All testified to the wide and deep interest in the visit of the General awakened among the people.

Gathered Data. While being thus lionized General Grant found time to gather information on the conditions of Japan and penetrate deeper into the reality of the country. He visited the Court of Cassation, the Tokyo Imperial University, the Tokyo office of the Board of Development of Hokkaido, and other places in which he was interested. He also made pleasure trips to Hakone and Nikko by the hospitality of the Imperial Household.

JANE ADDAMS SPEAKS ON HAWAII MEET

Social Worker Lauds Work of Orient's Women Leader

Jane Addams came back to California Wednesday from the Pan-Pacific Conference in Honolulu, admitting herself enriched by the contacts with women of nations bordering the Pacific. "They were not trying to put their best foot forward—these women of Japan, the Fiji Islands, the Philippines and China," Miss Addams said.

"Rather they were willing to face facts and to obtain light on their problems. No political subjects were discussed so we avoided clashes. The subjects of importance were child welfare, education, women in industry and similar topics."

Miss Addams, who was chairman of the conference, paid special tribute to the women of Japan for their clearness of insight. "This conference was a very genuine movement—it went on its own momentum with ease and splendid results," she declared.

Individual representatives at the conference were described by Miss Addams as representing the absence of members from Chile, Peru, Mexico and India.

Miss Addams spoke at a large dinner given by the Social Workers Alliance, and the United Neighborhood workers at the club Thursday night. She left Friday night.

Chinese Oppose U.S. Exclusion at Methodist Confab

Putting themselves on record as fundamentally opposed to the immigration laws which restrict the native born Chinese from entering this country, members of the Pacific Chinese Methodist Episcopal church concluded their session yesterday.

Bishop Charles Wesley Burns presided over the conference, and was honored at a banquet given by Wong Hung. Dr. Edward James, Nanking, China; Dr. Vernon McCosmo, Latin-American Mission, and the Rev. Quim P. Royer of Lower California, were the principal speakers at the conference.

N.Y. INTERNATIONAL HOUSE AIDS STUDENT FRIENDSHIP

International House, the home for foreign students in New York, is nearly four years old. A second building is being erected at Berkeley, while a site for a third is being sought in Chicago. A fourth, perhaps next year, will probably be located in Boston.

The Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of New York, whose home is International House, has 1500 members, of whom a third live in the house. The International Students Association of Chicago and vicinity has a membership of 600. The Intercollegiate Club of Boston serves a student community of 1000.

Of the individual schools, the University of California claims the largest enrollment of foreign students, some 700 from 46 different countries. John D. Rockefeller Jr. is the financial backer of the proposed chain of international houses. He is said to be well pleased with the success achieved by the first one in New York. An ardent friend of the international peace idea, he believes that the ideal of human brotherhood can be materially advanced through the student movement.

From 60 Countries. Students from more than 60 countries reside in International House, which is located on Riverside Drive near Grant's tomb. About a fourth of them are Americans from every state in the Union. Another quarter are Europeans. A third comes from the Orient, while others are from South America, Australia and the Near East and Africa. A third of the resident members are women.

The interest group meetings are one of the features of International House activities. Students studying art or science have little trouble meeting together and reaching common agreements because of established international standards. Students of religion also work harmoniously together in a fellowship of faiths. The political and social problems groups, however, often take up controversial subjects requiring tolerance, fair play and tactful handling.

YPC CONFAB TO BE HELD IN BERKELEY

Executive Board Confers With Bay Pastors

OAKLAND, September 7.—(Special)—Berkeley, with its college atmosphere and numerous churches, will probably be the setting for the fourth annual conference of the Japanese Young People's Christian Federation of Northern California to be held October 12, 13 and 14.

This was disclosed at a dinner conference held Thursday evening at the Peking Lo of this city by the Young People's Department of the Japanese Church Federation. Members of the Executive Board of the Young People's Federation were the guests of the evening.

While no definite decisions were reached as to the meeting place, the pastors of the Bay districts who attended the city suggested that Berkeley would be the most convenient conference city for the young Christians as the housing facilities would be most easily arranged there.

Touching upon the qualifications for conference delegates, pastors were of the opinion that the Federation should work for quality rather than quantity of those attending the gathering. It was pointed out that open summons to all young Christians of Northern California, without any restriction whatever would tend to deteriorate the quality of the delegates and that this could be remedied by imposing some restrictive qualifications to be formulated by the executive board.

The following were in attendance at the Thursday night dinner: Rev. C. T. Tashira of Berkeley; Rev. K. Fukushima of Fresno; Rev. T. Takayama of Watsonville; Rev. N. Oda of Berkeley; Rev. S. Kovita of San Francisco; Miss Sumie Morishita, Shigeru Saito, Miss Sada Onoue, Kozo Ichikawa, Michio Oka, Rev. Nishimura of Berkeley, Rev. S. Hata and Rev. T. Watanabe of Sacramento.

University of Illinois Nine Defeats Meiji

TOKYO, September 5.—The University of Illinois baseball team triumphed here today, 7 to 2 over the Meiji University.

O'Grady's homer for the American collegians featured the International Student Assembly, which the Meiji team made two errors and Illinois was credited with five hits to four for the Japanese university.

University of Illinois Defeats Meiji

The following is the letter: We are informed according to a press dispatch of July 30, that Mr. Lloyd George had expressed the hope that there would be no practical annexation of Manchuria by Japan.

Baron Sakatani is an active member of the League of Nations Association of Japan as well as being one of the foremost publicists of his country. His was a long and varied career in the Finance Department, having served as Minister of Finance in 1906-07. He also attended the Peace Conference at the Hague in 1911 as well as going to Paris during the War to attend the allied financial conference in 1916. Later he served as Mayor of Tokyo.

While no Japanese statesman harbors any such thought as the annexation of Manchuria, it must be remembered that it is quite different from any other parts of China in its historical, economic, geographical, and other relations with Japan. The Chinese people themselves have, in the past, paid little or no attention to it. In some respects they looked upon it as a "white elephant" and never exerted any special effort for the welfare of its inhabitants.

Nor did China ever raise a finger to put an end to Russian encroachment in the Far East. The fact is that Russia demonstrated an unquestionable design to annex Korea, Japan was forced to take up arms against her in 1904-5. It was she alone, however, who was called upon to bear the brunt of the task of driving Russia to the north. At present, due to the Japanese guards scattered along the South Manchurian Railway, the safety of the transportation of both passengers and freight is secured, and incidentally this has prevented the spread of civil strife to that section of China, thus giving untold blessings of peace to those otherwise unfortunate people. Nor should the fact that no less than 800,000 annually seek haven there be ignored.

Three More Who Will Dare Ocean



Capt. W. Newton Lancaster, Mrs. Keith Miller and Capt. Harry W. Lyon who will attempt a non-stop flight across the Atlantic. They plan to take off from Old Orchard, Me.

DISCUSSES MANCHURIA L. A. GIRLS FORM CLUB

Sakatani Makes Reply To Statement by Lloyd George Cherry, Poppy Clubs Combine to Form Y. W. B. A.

TOKYO, August 18.—A reply to Lloyd George, the British statesman and former war prime minister by Baron Yoshio Sakatani, a member of the House of Peers was made public today. The letter is a defense of Japan's position in Manchuria.

The Baron was led to make this reply following a Rengo dispatch from London which said: "Mr. Lloyd George, liberal leader, declared himself delighted to hear Sir Austen's declaration about Manchuria and expressed the hope that there would be no practical annexation of that country by Japan."

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The following is the letter: We are informed according to a press dispatch of July 30, that Mr. Lloyd George had expressed the hope that there would be no practical annexation of Manchuria by Japan. I am absolutely confident that there is not a single statesman in this country who entertains any views opposed to his. At the same time, I wish to call his attention to the following points.

While no Japanese statesman harbors any such thought as the annexation of Manchuria, it must be remembered that it is quite different from any other parts of China in its historical, economic, geographical, and other relations with Japan. The Chinese people themselves have, in the past, paid little or no attention to it. In some respects they looked upon it as a "white elephant" and never exerted any special effort for the welfare of its inhabitants.

Nor did China ever raise a finger to put an end to Russian encroachment in the Far East. The fact is that Russia demonstrated an unquestionable design to annex Korea, Japan was forced to take up arms against her in 1904-5. It was she alone, however, who was called upon to bear the brunt of the task of driving Russia to the north.

At present, due to the Japanese guards scattered along the South Manchurian Railway, the safety of the transportation of both passengers and freight is secured, and incidentally this has prevented the spread of civil strife to that section of China, thus giving untold blessings of peace to those otherwise unfortunate people. Nor should the fact that no less than 800,000 annually seek haven there be ignored.

Hence while Manchuria is nominally under the sovereignty of China, all that the Chinese government has done was to exact something from it giving nothing in return. On the other hand Japan afforded the people of this section, peace and prosperity and required nothing in the way of compensation. Although our neighbors to the west of us enjoyed their sovereign right over

Manchuria they assumed no responsibility consonant to it. A large share of this burden, economic, security or otherwise, rests upon Japan's shoulders. Since 1905 Japan has developed Manchuria by virtue of the rights based upon the treaties between the two countries. She has invested billions for the improvements of its harbors and railways; she opened its mines and increased the export of its agricultural products, thereby contributing in no small measure to the civilization of the world. That she has peacefully promoted the welfare of this district is universally recognized. Its benefits are being shared by the nations of the world door and equal opportunity; and under the principles of the open Japan entertains no such irrational and indiscreet idea as to monopolize them in the future.

Thus, that Japan has a great interest in the affairs of Manchuria goes without saying. Besides the vested interest above mentioned, the number of the Japanese subjects scattered throughout this vast area is well over one million. Hence its peace and order are absolute prerequisites to the safeguarding of Japan's existing interests as well as benefits of the Chinese themselves. The development of Manchuria is not only necessary for Japan and China alone, but it is a great concern of the whole world. We feel, therefore the maintenance of peace there should be studied from a broader vision and world viewpoint.

COURT WILL DECIDE ON LAND CASE

Santa Rosa Japanese Is Defendant In Land Trial

SANTA ROSA, September 6.—Japanese and whites pressed in together in Judge Percy King's special session of the Superior Court today, when the Quasi-criminal proceedings brought against A. P. Fugita, Petaluma poultry rancher, came to trial.

State-wide interest centers in this hearing. The State acts in its complaint that the land fugita is said to own near Petaluma be escheated to the State, claiming that by subterfuge Fugita is avoiding the California alien land law. Legion Post Aids. District Attorney Carl Barnard stated today that the plaintiff is of the opinion that the owner of the poultry ranch and that it is his money and not theirs that has provided for the improvements on the place.

On the other hand the defendant denies all this and declares that the land was bought and paid for by the money of his children, all minors.

The Petaluma Post of the American Legion some time back took an active interest in the alien land law enforcement and it is credited with having brought the Fugita case to the attention of the Sonoma county grand jury, which in turn directed District Attorney Carl Barnard to institute proceedings.

Many Subpoenaed. This was done in the name of the State with the approval of Attorney General U. S. Webb. Necessarily much of the evidence will be technical, but Barnard expects to prove the contention of prosecution. Many witnesses have been subpoenaed. Barnard is assisted by E. J. Dole, and Fugita is represented by Elliott & Cadden of San Francisco and Oakland and Clarendon Anderson of this city.

It was shown today that there will be much more argument as the trial proceeds.

Local Athlete Is Elected Captain Swimming Team

Jack K. Fukushima, a local young athlete, was elected captain of the relay team of the Lurline Swimming Club, it was announced today. Fukushima is a member of the Showa Life Saving Corp and also of the American Red Cross, having passed the tests two months ago with excellent record. He is an excellent backstroke swimmer and is the manager of the Showa team.

With Fukushima elected captain of an American team, Showa Club swimmers hold captaincies of four American swimming organizations.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Akiro Yamamoto, who lives in Concord, California, writes in a very interesting letter in which she says she already has a camera but would like to try to get the Hawkeye from The Japanese American News.

That's fine Akiro, and don't forget, next time, to write a poem or a riddle for the Junior Section. —Junior—

Just for a change we are giving an Anagram sentence. Try to work it out, and if you cannot find the answer by yourself then let a group of you get together and solve it. —Junior—

ANAGRAM SENTENCES

Fill the blanks in the following sentences with words made from the letters in RELATED, using all the letters once in each sentence. No word is used twice.

1. In the autumn the leaves are beautiful. 2. My brother is a college. 3. Dot me take that baby. 4. He broke the of the machine. 5. He broke the of the machine.

6. How swiftly that can through the water. 7. What you to that paper? 8. The little elephant a tall.

WORD CHESS Fill the blanks below with words of five letters, using the same letters each time: Who himself a lover of whatever grows The tree, the vine, the flower. He will not idly at. Why, over the bower. Nor shed vain, but will meet our subtle foes. Within that very hour.

Now, boys and girls of the Junior Club, let us all get together and send to the Junior Editor a clever joke and riddle. Don't forget, we need some poems, too, from our talented members, and also some nice letters about vacation trips during the summer.