

**日米**

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**消息判明**  
三汽船  
みな無事  
（東京十日）三汽船の三隻が、昨日午後八時、東京湾で衝突した。幸い乗客はみな無事であった。船は損傷を受けたが、航行可能である。原因は不明である。

**英米の言論界**  
悉く英佛協定に反対  
（倫敦九日）英米の言論界は、昨日の英佛協定に悉く反対を示した。米紙は協定が英米の利益を損なうと主張し、英紙も協定が英米の利益を損なうと主張した。

**日本郵便**  
追放延期  
（ワシントン十日）日本郵便の追放延期が決定された。米政府は日本郵便の追放を延期する決定をした。

**米國抗議**  
記者逮捕事件  
（ワシントン九日）米國抗議の記者逮捕事件が起った。米政府は記者の逮捕を抗議した。

**本社特約合同電報**  
人民の名にたいしては  
主権を深くする  
（東京十日）本社特約合同電報の人民の名にたいしては主権を深くする。これは米政府の政策を示している。

**本社特約電通特電（十日）**  
日支の交渉  
序の幕愈々開かる  
矢田總領事南米に乗出す  
まづ差等税から  
（東京十日）日支の交渉の序の幕愈々開かる。矢田總領事は南米に乗出す。まづ差等税から交渉が始まる。

**張學良を委員とは**  
怪しからぬと馬玉祥  
南京政府内に暗闘起る  
（南京十日）張學良を委員とは怪しからぬと馬玉祥。南京政府内に暗闘起る。

**過渡期で争議減少**  
彈壓不景氣自己分裂も主因  
（東京十日）過渡期で争議減少。彈壓不景氣自己分裂も主因。

**スミス派か**  
ケンタッキー  
（ワシントン十日）スミス派かケンタッキー。ケンタッキー州の選挙結果が注目されている。

**邊境州の形勢**  
フーパー氏に傾く  
（ワシントン十日）邊境州の形勢。フーパー氏に傾く。

**外交會議**  
米國仲裁  
（ワシントン十日）外交會議。米國仲裁が決定された。

**自作農創設法案**  
又エとなり法制局へ  
農林大蔵兩案つきまぜ  
（東京九日）自作農創設法案。又エとなり法制局へ。農林大蔵兩案つきまぜ。

**十月貿易**  
入超減の傾向  
の本年度貿易  
（東京十日）十月貿易。入超減の傾向の本年度貿易。

**東京御還幸**  
陸軍大演習から  
（東京十日）東京御還幸。陸軍大演習から。

**佛支交渉**  
調印済み  
（パリ十日）佛支交渉。調印済み。

**北にかへる**  
上海奉天代表  
（上海十日）北にかへる。上海奉天代表。

**岩手縣から出た**  
四百萬年前の海老  
地質時代學説を覆す  
（東京十日）岩手縣から出た。四百萬年前の海老。地質時代學説を覆す。

**特別會計法**  
制定の大蔵省案  
に農相が降参か  
（東京十日）特別會計法。制定の大蔵省案に農相が降参か。

**開關會議**  
日支交渉の緒  
ゆけ可能性  
（東京十日）開關會議。日支交渉の緒ゆけ可能性。

**海軍大演習**  
待從武官  
御差遣  
（東京十日）海軍大演習。待從武官御差遣。

**スポーツの宮に**  
應はしいお茶の會  
（東京十日）スポーツの宮に。應はしいお茶の會。

**追放延期**  
ハロルド君  
（ワシントン十日）追放延期。ハロルド君。

**日本郵便**  
追放延期  
（ワシントン十日）日本郵便。追放延期。

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**長商會**  
電話ウエスト七八九九

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人生御運

**人生御運**  
人生御運

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Tel. West 5361

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1656 Post St., S. F., Calif.  
Tel. West 5361







### 出淵大使出迎に 水澤領事近出桑

内田一行は出迎に上り、水澤領事は近出桑、直行の予定と谷書記官談

### 鶴見代議士の 日本文化の宣傳

南加大学同学生俱樂部が  
今日同氏に依頼状を發した

### 同人社會 調査會組合

同人社會の調査會組合  
が調査報告を發表した

### 會社訴訟は遂に 日本人側の勝利

大審院に於て本日論議拒絶  
ガタルプ九日

### 大關さん 近く布市行

大關さんが近く布市行  
の準備中と聞かれた

### 庭球大會延期

庭球大會の延期  
が決定された

### 廣島縣人役員會

廣島縣人役員會  
の役員が決定された

### 秋期特別 大説教

秋期特別の大説教  
が各地で行われた

### キ印か

キ印か  
の噂が流れた

### ノウチク廿日

ノウチク廿日  
の行事が行われた

### 日會参事員會

日會参事員會  
の役員が決定された

### 人事消息

人事消息  
の情報が流れた

### 共助會時報

共助會時報  
の発行が決定された

### 入社廣告

入社廣告  
の掲載が決定された

### 田仲春峰

田仲春峰  
の消息が流れた

### 次長篇讀物

次長篇讀物  
の発行が決定された

### 入社廣告

入社廣告  
の掲載が決定された

### 田仲春峰

田仲春峰  
の消息が流れた

### 大久保科醫院

大久保科醫院  
の消息が流れた

### 一九二九年度 日米住所録南加

一九二九年度の  
日米住所録南加

### 在留同胞調査開始

在留同胞調査開始  
の知らせが流れた

### 愛憎乱麻

愛憎乱麻  
の物語が流れた

### 下村悦夫作

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FINE SPIRIT OF JAPANESE WINS PRAISE

Free and Independent Character of Japan Lauded By Artist

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(By Mail)—Visitors to Japan are impressed primarily by the authority of the individuals they encounter, as opposed to the servility noticeable in other parts of the Far East, according to John Bloomfield, artist, writer, world traveler, who arrived recently in Tokyo.

Bloomfield has traveled in the greater portion of the countries of the world, from innermost Persia to the islands of the South Sea, but this is his first glimpse of Japan.

"Through my stay here as yet is a matter of hours, I feel that initial impressions often are sharpest," he said. "And to me the assurance of the people is most striking. You meet it on every hand. The Japanese are standing on both feet, firmly, mentally and nationally."

"Not only in Japan, for that matter, but elsewhere," he continued. "It seemed to me that they were dominant in the Philippines, they certainly are a factor in the Hawaiian Islands, while you find them securely established in Fiji."

"And their 'invasion' has been perfectly legitimate. The work. This is the whole secret of their success. And I might say that I found no noticeable animosity toward them in any of these countries."

"SPIRIT OF FAIR PLAY" "It has been my experience that the Japanese has a sense of honor, of fair play found only among the British and Americans," he continued. "Here in Japan the foreigner is made to feel that he is welcome, not a tourist to be 'done' at every turn. In Kobe I took my watch to a jeweler for slight repairs and when the work was finished he assured me that there was no charge."

"Imagine what would have happened to me in Europe, or in New York, especially in New York, if the price had not been decided in advance!"

Leaving San Francisco in March, accompanied by his wife, Eleanor Risson, distinguished landscape painter, he visited the various islands of the South Seas, particularly in search of type for portraits. The gigantic ebony Fiji Islanders, with their frizzled hair and good-natured grins, are among his most satisfactory studies.

Leaving Manila, they sailed for Yokohama and plan to spend a month in Japan, principally in the country districts. Their original objective was India, for Bloomfield was commissioned to write a series of articles on the country where he spent considerable time about a year ago.

"But when I got down to actual work I discovered I really didn't know a thing about India, which rather cramped my style. So back I came," he explained.

"TO PAINT AINU" In Japan, he will make a particular attempt to paint representative Ainu types, as well as characteristic moderns, Gelscha, of course.

"As subjects, the men interest me particularly. They are alert, agile, intelligent and therefore interesting. On the other hand, the women I see on the streets, in the cafes, the geisha through lovely all are so uniformly artificial that they seem unreal, from another world."

"The children, too, though they are utterly charming, show so much less emotion than those of American or European, have a most unchildlike poise. Now the Italian babies are excellent subjects—stunning and vivid. But here you have the impression that the children calmly look you over, size you up and unmistakably find you wanting."

"At best, children are difficult to paint. I know, for I've tried being artist, entertainer and nurse maid. And it's no joke!"

"GREENS ARE PROBLEM" He also wants to do some sketches of the rice-fields, though remarked that painting greens, especially the vivid greens of Japan after the "nyubai," was about as simple as tight-rope walking.

After leaving Japan Mr. and Mrs. Bloomfield will go to China, India and "on around."

They have to be back at their little gray stone house on a hill in Woodstock, an artist colony in the Catskill, next March. Woodstock, according to Mr. Bloomfield, is similar to the Pacific Coast Carmel but it is limited to workers, with distantes strictly barred.

350 Wiped Out In Big Dairen Conflagration

DAIREN, Oct. 9.—(Special)—A disastrous fire broke out today in this city, chief seaport of Manchuria, and swept 350 houses during the three hours of raging conflagration.

The fire is still going on in some quarters, although it is now under control of the fire fighters.

Smith Home After Campaign Tour



New York's Governor, with his wife and daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, have returned to Albany after the Democratic candidate's trip through the Middle West. The dog was given Smith during a White House pet.

GIRL FETED BY LEAGUE

Florin Society Gives Farewell to Miss S. Yamada

FLORIN, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The Epworth League gave a farewell party to Miss Shizue Yamada, who will leave for San Francisco to attend the McDowell Sewing school, Miss Edith Tsukamoto was the chairman of the evening, and the prayer was led by Rev. S. Niwa and scripture reading by Kiyoshi Tsuda. Miss Ruth Dekuzaku tendered a farewell to the departing member in behalf of the organization. Social program was conducted under the chairmanship of K. Tsuda.

Miss Helen Yamada has been the secretary of the Epworth League, K. D. C., and also a member of the Sunday school teaching staff.

JAPAN ORDERS ENGINES

COPENHAGEN—A number of Japanese shipowners are at the present in Copenhagen in connection with the placing of substantial orders for Diesel motors of the world-famed Burmeister and Wain system.

This firm expects to be able to dispatch the first consignment of these motors to Japan before the close of the present year. The vessels are being built in Japan, but the Danish firm supplies the complete power installations.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Yetsuko Murakami, Rt. B. Box 730, San Jose, age 13. Good luck and best wishes to you, Yetsuko. Hope you'll have a very pleasant birthday.

We have a rare treat today for the Juniors, for we have had a letter from Utako Tsutsui, who used to live in Pharr, Texas, but who is now in Japan. Here it is:

"Since I'm so far away and haven't seen the Junior Section for so long, I do not know much about it, but I believe that it has progressed very much. I have arrived at Kobe on September the fourth after having a great fun and enjoying the best time aboard E.S. President Jefferson since the day I left San Pedro, California, on August 13. We came to Kobe after spending couple of days at Kobe, accompanied by our grandmother, sister and niece."

It has been raining most every day and it is rather warm here. Please write to me, members of the Junior Club. I will be very pleased to receive letters and will appreciate it very much indeed. It has been pretty lonesome here without friends like you. My address is: Miss Utako Tsutsui, Care of Mr. H. Machida, Shinkyobashi, Koehi City, Koehi Ken, Kobe, Japan.

Well! wasn't that interesting? Utako is over four thousand miles away from us in the Land of Cherry Blossoms. She is probably enjoying sights of cute pagodas, lovely Nippon gardens, and old temples and shrines. Let us all wish her good luck and write to her.

Grant Ishikawa, who lives in Suisan, writes us this charming riddle: I have a little sister that goes deep, deep, deep in the water and goes high, high, high over the

mountain. Ans: Star. Now don't forget, Juniors, to send in more riddles and jokes. Write! Write! Write! Write!

THE WEATHER Official forecast: Thursday—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

JAPAN BANS CHILDREN IN MINE LABOR

New Law Epoch-making In Humanitarian Legislation

TOKYO, Sept. 15.—(By Mail)—Revisions of the Miners' Protection Regulations, which had been under contemplation since 1920 was promulgated by the Department of Home Affairs on September 1. The most important changes that have been effected are the prohibition of female and juvenile workers under the age of 16 years to labor in the pits, the abolition of late night work and the reduction of underground working hours to ten.

These changes are hailed as epochal in the progress of labor cause in this country. The beastly brutality of herding men, women and children underground for well-nigh unlimited periods was highly scored by labor leaders, social workers and foreigners interested in the betterment of the labor conditions throughout the world. Japan's entrance into the International Labor Conference also made it incumbent for her to adjust her labor regulations to the international standards set by the Conference.

FACED DIFFICULTIES When the Government undertook their modification, however, it was faced with difficulties on all sides. Opposition to the proposed reforms was not limited to the mine owners alone, for the workers themselves, the latter claimed that the abolition of female and juvenile labor in the mines would put them in dire financial straits, inasmuch as it would lead to a reduction of their incomes. The conditions of the employees had to be also taken into consideration. In order to do justice to all parties concerned, the Government established several consulting bodies and carried out a thorough investigation of the problems involved. The findings of these bodies were recently ratified by the Investigation Committee of the Department of Home Affairs.

The most noteworthy revision is Section 2, Article 2, which prohibits the employment, underground of women and children under 16 years of age. This, however, does not mean that all women and minors who are at present working in the pits must quit work immediately, for Article IV of the supplementary regulations to the new revisions allows the present state of affairs to continue for the next three years following the promulgation of the revised regulations. At the end of that period they will have to seek jobs on top or into factories.

10 HOURS MAXIMUM The revised Article V sets the maximum working hours for men underground at ten, counting from the time the miners assemble at the entrance to the shafts to the time they arrive at top. Exceptions to this rule will be allowed in the case of inspectors and others who work intermittently, provided the employer obtains special consent from the chief of the Mining Supervising Bureau.

Late night work for men, women and minors is forbidden by Article 7, which shall be forced to work between the hours 10 p. m. and 5 a. m. and that in the case of pit workers, the working hours may be extended to 11 p. m., provided there are more than two shafts and that special consent is procured from the chief of the Mining Supervising Bureau.

SURFACE WORK ALLOWED Night work on the surface such as grading and sorting of coal may be done until 12 p. m., provided more than two shafts are employed and special consent given by the Chief of the Mining Supervising Bureau. If this is done, however, work must be suspended from 12 p. m. to 6 a. m.

The employers, however, are given considerable latitude in the matter of extending the working hours by Article XI, which allows them to petition the Chief of the Mining Supervising Bureau to exempt them, within limits, from the regulations limiting the working periods, in special work of temporary nature which must be absolutely carried out.

Although the new revised miners' regulations afford the workers considerably better treatment, labor leaders believe that there is still room for many important reforms. One of these which is considered to be of primary importance is the establishment of a Mining Law after the fashion of the Factory Law by which all factory workers are at present protected. The so-called Miners' Protection Regulations are ordinances issued by the Department of Home Affairs.

CHANG WILL HEAD CHINA Commander-in-Chief Will Head New Republic

By HAROLD P. MILLS United Press Staff Correspondent SHANGHAI, Oct. 10.—(UP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek was inaugurated president of China today.

For the first time in 17 years of her history as a republic China thus attained a unified central government.

This was a national holiday. Chiang was installed at Nanking the Nationalist capital, with impressive ceremonies, amid general rejoicing.

He was made chairman of the Nationalist government council, with the title of president.

The inauguration took place on the 17th anniversary of the fighting against the emperor that resulted in the establishment of a republic. It started. Also it is accepted generally that around this date, 2,479 years ago, Confucius was born, and it was considered an appropriate time by Nationalist leaders to make a new move toward unification of China.

Chiang will head a definite form of government based on an administration of executive legislative and judicial functions by five boards or councils.

The new President is not only a member of this council, but is also a member of the Nationalist government council, and has been chairman of the administrative board which has supervised the eight ministries of government departments.

Many ups and downs have marked the career of Chiang Kai-Shek. He was studying in Japan at the Tokyo military college when the Revolution broke out in 1911. He at once abandoned his studies returned to China and became secretary to Sun Yat Sen.

Later he joined the troops in the field and participated in the storming of Shanghai serving under General Chen until the latter was dismissed by Yuan Shih-Kai.

A dozen years of obscurity followed, but in February, 1923, he reappeared as chief of staff to Sun Yat Sen.

Sun Still Alive As Buddhist Monk Says Cloth Vendor

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Oct. 10.—Sun Yat-sen, first president of China, is still alive and is now a Buddhist monk in Mongolia, according to the story told by To Heng, a Chinese resident here.

Sun Yat-sen has renounced the world, says To Heng, who claims to have been the ex-President's trusted servant for many years. He states that he first made Sun Yat-sen's acquaintance at Honolulu, and that, in company, they made many adventurous and secret journeying during the revolution.

To Heng, who is now a cloth vendor, relates how Sun Yat-sen, one night in 1925, left for Mongolia, leaving the sorrows of the world behind him. It appears, according to To Heng, that financial difficulties also influenced the ex-President's decision.

MACVEAGH BACK IN TOKYO TOKYO, Oct. 9.—Charles MacVeagh, United States Ambassador, returned to his post yesterday after a vacation in the United States.

Curiosity Kills Cat—Also Spoils Huge Vat of Beer

BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—(By Mail)—The curiosity of a stray cat led to 7,000 gallons of beer being wasted at Alton, a Birmingham suburb.

Making a nocturnal survey of the brewery, pussy fell into the largest vat, containing 7,000 gallons of newly-fermented beer.

In the interests of public health the brewery company were forced to run off the contents of the vat down the waste pipes.

Representatives of the Excise Department were present in order that the brewery should be ready to pay the alcohol might be reclaimed.

PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED FOR CONFAB

350 Will Attend 4th Annual Conclave At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—(Special)—With the announcement that Sacramento Valley alone will send six delegates and that the total registration of delegates will probably amount to 350, officials of the Fourth Annual Conference of Japanese Young People of Northern California expressed confidence yesterday that this year's meet will be one of the most successful gatherings ever undertaken in this city.

The conference will take place in this city Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Henry Takahashi, head of the program committee, announced the following for the first day of conference:

Time, Friday, October 12. Place, Stiles Hall, corner of Allston and Dana, on the edge of University of California campus.

3 p. m.—Registration. 5 p. m.—Get-acquainted period. Heshiro Takao, chairman of the reception committee, will be in charge of this period.

6:30—Banquet, prepared by the Mothers' Club of the University of California. Table reservation, fifty cents. Henry Takahashi will preside. Invocation by Rev. S. Kowata, pastor of the First Reformed Church of San Francisco. Greetings of Miss Sumie Morishita, chairman of the Young People's Christian Federation, and by Rev. S. Hata, head of Japanese Church Federation of Northern California.

Piano solo by Miss Saku Baba. Introduction of guests by the chairman. Vocal solo by Mrs. W. H. Sellender, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. W. D. Love.

8:00—Conference address by Dr. H. S. Swartz, president of the Pacific Society of Religion of Berkeley. Subject: "Service With a Smile."

Delegates from San Francisco may get to Stiles Hall by following this direction: Take Ellsworth car at Oakland S. P. mole and get off at the end of the line and walk two blocks up toward the hill. For Oakland delegates: Take number 5 Telegraph Avenue car, or number 6 College Avenue car, get off at Dana, and walk one block toward the campus. For other delegates: Take number 5 car at the S. P. depot in Berkeley going east, get off at Dana in front Stiles Hall.

The conference badges this year is an exceedingly attractive one. It is made of green silk ribbon with the words "Young People's Christian Conference of Northern California, Berkeley October 12, 13, 14," stamped in gold. A circular

THE MAN OF THE HOUR HERBERT HOOVER

An Appreciation and Biographical Sketch of the Noted Californian

By ANNIE G. LYLE (By Special Arrangement with the Author) (Continued from yesterday.)

A miracle happened. Student affairs began to run smoothly, orderly, and in a most business-like manner—no more deficits.

Herbert Hoover in his Junior year wrote the Constitution of the Student Body, which has ruled the Student Body of Stanford ever since. Herbert Hoover was graduated from Stanford, Pioneer Class of '95—as a Mining Engineer, a great College leader, and a dominant man of business.

Look closely at Herbert Hoover. You will see the hall marks on his mind and on his heart of two of Stanford's greatest men—Dr. Jordan and Dr. Branner. "Wisdom is knowing what to do next," said Dr. Jordan. Herbert Hoover's next step was to make good in his profession.

In less than ten years, Herbert Hoover became the leading mining engineer of the world, with offices in many cities both here and abroad. I can't take you all over the weary trails.

He was first employed as a laborer in a mine. Janin, a prominent mining engineer with a wide reputation, gave Herbert Hoover a

JAPAN HAS NO AMBITION IN CHINA OR MANCHURIA

DECLARES NIPPON ENVOY

FRESNO, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The Y. M. C. of the Fresno will hold an oratorical contest in English Saturday evening, October 27. Besides the clubs affiliated with the Young Men's League, any organization desiring to take part in this contest may send participants, it was announced by the sponsor.

All clubs must submit names of their speakers, together with titles of the speeches, by October 15. The judges will be named later. Three gold medals will be awarded to the winners.

CITIZENS TO HOLD DINNER

Will Hold Meeting To Elect Officers of Club

In order to adopt a constitution, elect officers, and launch the organization upon its career as a civic body of Japanese American citizens, a general meeting of the newly formed Citizens' League of this city will be held Friday evening, October 19, at the auditorium of the San Francisco Japanese Association on Laguna street.

The organizing committee, headed by Saburo Kido, local second generation attorney, met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. Yonezu on Post street and drew up the constitution which will be submitted to the general meeting.

A brilliant inauguration banquet, to launch the league, will be held at Cliff Hotel Friday evening, October 26.

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from either Saburo Kido, at 1621 Webster street, or from Mrs. C. Yonezu at the Soko Transfer Company on Laguna street.

The feature of the banquet will be an address by one of the leading Americans of this city. Musical entertainments will also be furnished.

All citizens of Japanese parentage in the Bay district who are eighteen years of age or over are urged to attend both the general meeting and the citizens' banquet at the Cliff Hotel. Plans are under way to make this league one of the most active civic bodies in the state among the New Americans of Japanese stock.

plaque for the individual name is attached to it.

Count Uchida Praises Kellogg Treaty At Banquet

"Japan has no territorial ambitions in China or Manchuria." Count Yasuya Uchida, privy councillor of Japan and representative of his nation, who signed the Kellogg anti-war pact, made that definite statement Tuesday night.

Before a gathering of 200 San Franciscans at a dinner tendered in his honor at the Fairmont Hotel by Consul General Morikazu Iida, Count Uchida put forward an eloquent plea for world peace and understanding.

SEKES PEACE

"In the interest of humanity let us live up to the pact making pact that we have signed," was his plea.

"Japan has aspirations for peace, for friendship and good will toward the United States," he declared. "We are the two nations of the Pacific."

COOPERATION VITAL "New and significant trade conditions are arising. We must have co-operation, we must have understanding in order that both nations may progress."

The earnest desire of Japan, Count Uchida said, is for the establishment of national unity in China and a return of peace and tranquility.

Besides Count Uchida and Consul General Iida there were several other speakers at the dinner, including Fred J. Foster and William Sproule, members of the Japanese relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Stanford University. Robert Newton Lynch, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, introduced the speakers.

In an interview with the newspapers held at the Fairmont, Tuesday the distinguished Japanese diplomat declared that he possesses great hopes for the peace of the world.

The Count does not play golf, although he said that port and tennis are highly popular in his native country. He walks for exercise.

He is alone, although he has a family in Japan.

"My wife might be regarded a half American, for she was educated at Bryn Mawr," he said.

Count Uchida is considered one of the most important diplomats Japan has produced. He was graduated in law at the Tokyo Imperial University in 1887 and joined the Foreign Office.

SERVED IN WASHINGTON Several years later he served in Washington, Peking and London as secretary of legation. In 1901 he became Japanese Minister of Peking, in 1907 Ambassador to Vienna and in 1909 Ambassador at Washington. He was made Foreign Minister upon his return to Japan in 1911. In 1916 he became Ambassador at Petrograd and later served again as Foreign Minister of Japan when the Hara Cabinet was formed. On the death of Premier Hara he was made acting Premier. Since 1924 he has been a privy councillor.

He was Foreign Minister of Japan during the Peace Conference at Paris as well as during the Naval Conference at Washington.

He left for home aboard the N. Y. K. liner Korea Maru yesterday noon. He was accompanied by T. Kawahashi, consul; K. Suzuki, secretary, foreign office; S. Nagatori, attache, foreign office.

His career as a Mining Engineer has already demonstrated his great ability and his willingness to work.—Lester Hinsdale's letter to me will demonstrate his ability to SERVE. On leaving for Australia, Herbert Hoover gave his old college class, Hoover Hindsdale, his Power of Attorney, and \$250 a month regularly to help out poor Stanford students.

In 1912, Herbert Hoover became Trustee of Stanford University. He managed successfully, the many millions of the Estate. He built and gave Stanford Union to his Alma Mater.

In 1914, he was selected as the one man for the job of going to Europe and interesting foreign governments to send appropriate exhibits to our Panama Pacific Exposition. These exhibits were vital and necessary to the success of the Panama Pacific Exposition. (To be continued)

SMITH HOME AFTER CAMPAIGN TOUR

New York's Governor, with his wife and daughter, Mrs. John A. Warner, have returned to Albany after the Democratic candidate's trip through the Middle West. The dog was given Smith during a White House pet.

GIRL FETED BY LEAGUE

FLORIN, Oct. 10.—(Special)—The Epworth League gave a farewell party to Miss Shizue Yamada, who will leave for San Francisco to attend the McDowell Sewing school, Miss Edith Tsukamoto was the chairman of the evening, and the prayer was led by Rev. S. Niwa and scripture reading by Kiyoshi Tsuda.

JAPAN ORDERS ENGINES

COPENHAGEN—A number of Japanese shipowners are at the present in Copenhagen in connection with the placing of substantial orders for Diesel motors of the world-famed Burmeister and Wain system.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Yetsuko Murakami, Rt. B. Box 730, San Jose, age 13. Good luck and best wishes to you, Yetsuko. Hope you'll have a very pleasant birthday.

SCIENTISTS MAKE FIND

4 Million Years Old Fossil Found In North Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—(Special)—Fossilized remains of a monster lobster, eighteen inches in length and estimated by scientists to be 4,000,000 years old, was found today in Iwate prefecture in northern Japan by a group of research workers from the Imperial University of Tokyo.

The find, which is characterized as an epoch-making event in the scientific circle, has upset previous geological calculations for Iwate region and will place the Japanese archipelago as a much older formation than has been formerly supposed. The geologists have heretofore been inclined to believe that the Islands are comparatively young by the standards of geological time, but the discovery of prehistoric life dating back to 4,000,000 years places Japan as a very ancient country geologically.

The discovery of this monster lobster was made during the digging of land to make way for the construction of a railway lines in Iwate prefecture. A group of geological students from the natural science department of the Tokyo Imperial University, who were in that region to make a research of land formation, immediately took to the task of classifying and identifying the discovery, which led to the conclusion that Iwate prefecture was formed during the Middle Life Age rather than in the New Life Age as heretofore believed. Other specimens such as shells and fossilized woods were also unearthed in the vicinity.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast: Thursday—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

CAT TALES

By Pusey

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