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昨朝入港の春洋丸にて
大鯨の剥製をお土産に

ロルフ市長等の出迎

日本親善のキーパーを握る新任駐日大使出淵勝次氏夫妻一行は、昨朝九時入港の春洋丸で来着した。船は検査所に投宿する専門船会社では特別ランチを仕立て、記者を乗せて沖合に出迎へたが、大使は之に對し、一挨拶をかはした。船は午前十一時、第四十埠頭に着するや、市長ロルフ氏桑港を代表し、ハミトソン税關長は米國を代表して大使を船中に迎へて、正式に歓迎の挨拶を述べた。一行はロルフ市長の案内により、市廳の自動車に市長同僚搭乗、船内にモーターカブ（フェンモント）に入つた。

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女青の

フレスノ [二日]
本年度の初雪

明創はシーラの一角銀を數かん

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代表者出席

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フレスノ日本人會館は、コムニティ・アーツ・ストリート集会は日本で開催される。

青年大會

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KABUKI WILL FEATURE BIG S. F. BENEFIT

Local Kinmon Gakuen To Present Series Of Classics

Love, sacrifice, and intrigues of Old Nippon will be brought vividly to San Francisco theatre lovers when pupils of the local Kinmon Gakuen, largest Japanese language institute in America, stage a series of Kabuki dramas on two evenings of October 19 and 20 in the spacious auditorium of the school on Bush street.

More than a dozen of youthful players, selected out of some four hundred pupils of the institute, will present half a dozen classical pieces, including the Sanbaso or dance, and several one-act dramas, for the benefit of the school fund. Under the capable direction of Mito and Okawa, the talented Kinmon students are now conducting intensive training for what is believed to be an event of importance to the play-lovers of the younger group here.

The feature number of the benefit will be the presentation of the "Sendai Hagi," a stirring drama of court intrigues and supreme devotion of a lady of samurai. Through the extraordinary alertness and power of Masaoka (portrayed by Miss Kiyoko Takahashi), the pretender to the leadership of nobility is vanquished and the real heir is placed in power. The cast includes:

Masaoka — Kiyoshi Takahashi, Semimatsu — Yoneko Takeda, Tsuruchiyo — Junko Hedani, Okinoye — Mariko Saito, Yoshio — Ristoku Nakashima, Kusumomo — Mizue Kakehi. Others in the cast are Michiko Nishimoto, Masako Yasukochi, Emiko Ida, and Fusako Tonto.

Another interesting play, "Karakuri Doshin," will have an equally fine cast, including:

Karakuri — Mitsuji Yamagata, Ishidomaru — Sadako Oki, Umemoto — Junko Hedani, Sankumetsu — Kiyoko Takahashi, Junbo — Emiko Ida.

Besides these two kabuki dramas, there is another classical play on the list. "Somekai Tazuna" has the following players: Sayeko Sugiyama, Mitsuji Kakehi, Masako Yasukochi, Fusako Tonto, Mariko Yamagata, and Emiko Ida.

"Kusunoki Chushin no Homare," an historical drama dealing with one of the noblest figures in the feudal age of Nippon, will be portrayed by Michiko Nishimoto, Emiko Ida, Mitsuji Kakehi, Mary Saito, and Mitsuji Yamagata.

The Sanbaso, or the opening dance, will be a colorful presentation, as four local girls in beautiful costumes of flowing robe will interpret the spirit of true classical dance. The cast:

Nakano Talyu — Sayeko Sugiyama, Kurasanba — Sadako Oki, Shiro-sambo — Yoneko Takeda, Hakomo-chi — Fusako Tonto.

YPC CONFAB HIGHLIGHTS GIVEN HERE

Tableau Tonight At Congregational Church

Here are the highlights of Saturday session of the Christian conference at Berkeley:

Yoshio Hayashi will lead the morning worship at First Congregational Church, starting from nine o'clock. Blue and Gold quartet will sing and Rev. E. N. Griggs will deliver the sermon.

Discussion groups will be led by four leading Christian workers of this section at 9:30 o'clock. The subjects are: 1. What is the meaning of service? 2. What is the general attitude toward men in full-time Christian service? 3. In what way is Christian service different from any other? 4. How can we render Christian service?

At 10:30 "Orientation Talks" will be given by Rev. K. Fukushima, Miss S. Yamamoto, M. Ishino, James Hirano, Dr. F. H. Smith, and M. Goto. Francis Hayashi will preside.

12:00—Conference picture. Luncheon will be held at noon at Trinity Methodist Church.

At 2:30 there will be a fellowship tea at Stiles Hall, followed by musicals at 5:15.

The big mothers' banquet at the First Congregational Church will start 6:30 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Shigeru Saito. Tableau from the "Life of Christ" will be presented at 7:30.

8:00—Open forum, led by Rev. E. Watson.

9:00—Business session, presided by Miss Sumile Morishita.

9:30—Conference singing, led by Ben Furuta.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Lily Morikawa of Sacramento writes us this letter:

How's the Junior Club? I answered Toshiko but I think she didn't receive my letter. I haven't very much to write because I have to study till ten o'clock and have to prepare for next morning. I have to study now.

Lily also says she knows of a girl who would like to join the J. A. C. but her father is not taking the Japanese American News. Of course she may join our club even though she is not taking our paper. Lily, hope you'll tell her so. Thanks for your letter, Lily and hope you'll write us a nice riddle next time.

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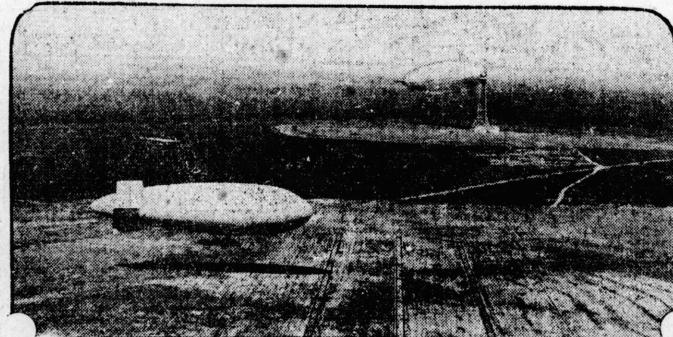
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Where Giant Dirigible Will Land



The landing field at Lakehurst, N. J., where the German dirigible "Count Zeppelin," largest in the world, now heading to America over the Atlantic, will be moored when it reaches here. In the foreground is the J-3 and at the mooring mast in the distance is the "Los Angeles."

TOKIO SPIRIT WINS PRAISE

Editorial Lauds Fine Work of Reconstruction

Christian Science Monitor Editorial

Tokyo, in September, 1923, literally Tokyo, in September of 1928, that was laid waste by earthquake and fire. In the September of 1928, that same great municipality stands remodeled and rejuvenated, a metropolis again ranking fourth in size among the capitals of the nations, a hive of industry for the manifold activities of 2,000,000 energetic wage-earners, as it is a center of far-reaching influences, diplomatic and commercial. When the World Engineering Congress meets there next year, its delegates will find themselves for-gathered where is the outstanding instance through all the six continents, of what modern engineering science can do in the line of city building.

It is not to be inferred from this that even the brick and cement, stone and steel portion of this municipal marvel is fully complete. What has been finished with such remarkable speed and thoroughness is, after all, only the first great step of two. If much has been done, as much more remains to do. The imperial and prefectural governments have traversed not more than half of the road they have figured upon covering — whose monetary milestones measure some 700,000,000 yen. And the work of private interests is as great again. The filling in of the elaborate plans, the rounding out of all building and beautifying, will take another half decade. As it stands, however, Japan's accomplishment is enough to demand a world's attention as it is worthy its admiration.

One need not here re-enumerate what already is the twice-told tale of labor finely achieved. The new streets, straightened and widened, now cover 28 per cent of the city area, a proportion larger than London's and as large as that shown in other Paris or Berlin, and parks have been everywhere multiplied. Implicit in this statement is a not less than revolutionary revising of real estate values and holdings; this single entry on the ledgers of the new Tokyo has meant the destruction, moving or readjustment of 210,000 structures. The multitude of canals which thread the city (now spanned by sturdy, sightly bridges) have similarly been improved: deepened, widened, straightened. The water works and gas systems, the telephone, light and power utilities all have been reshaped in increased capacity and greater distributional facilities, to conform to changed conditions. Against a background of carefully devised zoning, to minimize fire hazard, new buildings have risen in their thousands, as nearly earthquake proof as man's ingenuity can insure.

It need not be added that this inevitably means that the Tokyo of today is a vastly different city from that of yesterday. It is far more complete than that which came over the capital in the sixty years of its existence since ancient Yedo was renamed and elevated. The feudal seeming of the older town never had been lost, narrow streets twisting crookedly within the circumference of old walls. Tokyo is reborn—and distinctly European in looks; though at its heart still rise the massive buildings of the antique palace, their gray masonry reflected in the encircling moat as has been the fact through twenty centuries.

The present-day traveler visits a Tokyo which has lost forever much that was not only distinctive but artistically charming: he sojourns in a safer and cleaner city, which has become a fit object for Japanese pride and a world's wonder.

JAPAN EMPRESS ILL

TOKYO, Oct. 11—Her Imperial Majesty, Empress Nagako is ill with a slight cold. Her engagements have been canceled, but it was stated today that her indisposition is not serious.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast:

Saturday—Fair and mild, moderate westerly winds.

IN CENTRAL EUROPE

"Each Austrian province has been

instructed to organize a Workers'

Chamber consisting of manual

JAPAN GIRLS INTERESTED IN REFORM

Noted Social Worker Attacks Extreme Radicalism

TOKYO—"Mine is the middle course."

The speaker was the man who was thrown in jail in 1911 because of his sympathy with the Kobe shipyard strikers, whose inescapable pictures of slum conditions caused the House of Peers to appropriate twenty million yen for their reclamation, who wrote the phenomenally popular "Crossing the Death Line," who organized the first authentic labor-union in Japan—to-kyoko Kubota.

"Radicalism belongs to the twenties, not even to the thirties," he explained, with a smile. "It is the boys who want to know over everything—and the girls."

Fair, intense, with the slim, sensitive hands of the artist, he looks considerably less than his forty years, though he inevitably wears the cheap suit and soft shirt of the workman.

Mr. Kagawa has been lecturing at the conference on Applied Christianity in session at Karuizawa.

In direct contrast to Matsuno's erratic performance, Higashi played the same cool, calculating play-

which the followers of the green have noticed in the initial round of the tournament. Higashi and Matsuno tied with 255 on Sept. 16.

After an extra hole the victory went to the latter. Matsuno has shown great improvement since then, and had entered the contest a decided favorite.

In many respects, the champion ship clash fell below the standards of the previous plays, because both of the finalists were playing below their usual form. In every respect, however, Higashi showed his indisputable supremacy.

The winner's total stood at 167.8 against Matsuno's 177.

Higashi scored 13 of the 36 holes on par as against Matsuno's 7, while each was credited with one "birdie."

At the pier he was greeted by Mayor Ralph, who extend the welcome of the Nation and the city of San Francisco. Ambassador Debuchi responded with a brief speech in Japanese, which was recorded by Fox movietone.

Escorted by a squad of motor cops, he was then taken to Fairmont Hotel on Mayor Ralph's automobile.

At noon he was feted at a luncheon given in his honor by the Japanese Relations Committee of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

At four o'clock he was the guest of honor at a brilliant reception at the Fairmont which was attended by 1000 leading Japanese and American people. It is being sponsored by Consul General Ida.

In the evening he was feted at a banquet given in his honor by Alfred Holman, director of the Carnegie International Peace Foundation, at Fairmont Hotel.

Ambassador and Mrs. Debuchi will leave for Washington Saturday morning. Aboard the vessel which brought Debuchi was a 40-foot stuffed whale on its way to the American Museum of Natural History as a gift from the Japanese government.

Debuchi was acting ambassador at Washington immediately after the World War, in 1920 was acting ambassador at Berlin and was chief secretary to the Japanese delegation at his official residence today.

PRISON CONDITIONS

Prison conditions in Japan compare very favorably with those in other nations, Mr. Kagawa declared, and he has studied them. Here the cells are sanitary and the food is nutritious, while the average men in the penitentiary is given work to do.

Political prisoners, however, of course there are few radicals..."

HOW IT WORKS IN ITALY

"Occupational representation for one thing. The Italian government since the Fascist revolution has been in a state of flux, but at the present time its constitution and practice are definitely occupational.

Three groups were first proposed: capital, labor, and the professions.

Professional men and their organizations, have, however, been incorporated with the labor group.

"So Italy has organized labor and capital into two groups. Over the 13 corporations Mussolini has set an undersecretary of corporations who seems to have the task of exalted arbitrator. This all-important official must settle the differences arising between the two groups in the name of a better and more prosperous Italy."

"Like so many things under the sun the idea is not new. The 'three estates' of feudal government were roughly occupational; nobility, clergy and the commoners.

GERMAN COUNCIL

"But the modern phase begins

with Article 165 of the postwar

German Republican constitution

and with the Russian Soviet development.

Article 165 provides for

Workers Councils in all the factories and a national Economic Council.

"Germany has proceeded cautiously. The Economic Council to date

has been given advisory powers on

and it cannot be said to have performed, as yet, any great deeds.

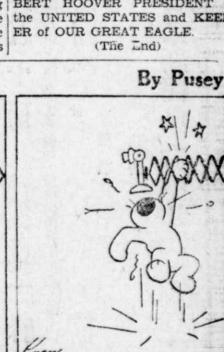
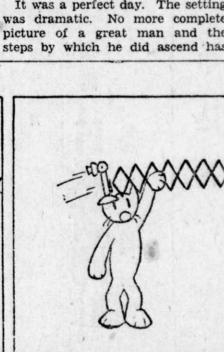
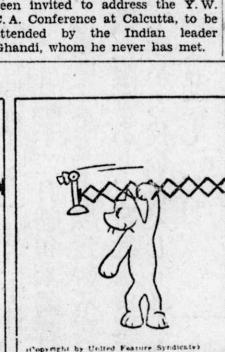
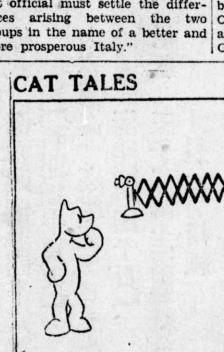
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CAT TALES



By Pusey

(Continued from yesterday.)

The Mississippi flood and the

relief work done by him is too recent

to forget. Herbert Hoover is

known for getting things done.

Herbert Hoover has been nomi-

nated for President of the United

States. In the noble setting,

in his home town, in the splendid Sta-

dium of his University, in the presence