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函簿莊嚴にも美はしく
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暁の函簿御發輦
東京のその日

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賢所御移御の儀
名辭を超へた崇高厳格な御式

奉送者
救護された者
僅か八十七名

空前の投票を集めた
政戦最後の審判日
紐育は正午既に半数は投票済み

南方諸州
民主黨断然優勢
投票多数
シカゴ市

共和黨
二區に優勢
マサチューセツツ
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テキサス州

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佛内閣は遂に瓦解す
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古き都の街と川と
塵一止めぬ清きに輝く
海外貿易
約一億五千萬

護送馬車
直ちに京都へ
御料馬及び
護送馬車

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四千六百人を招待 奉祝大夜會

總領事市長等の演説 九時半からはダンス

奉祝大夜會は、昨（廿九）日午後八時、市立大ホールで開演した。四千六百名を招待した。市長、市議員、市職員の演説後、九時半からはダンスが開始された。会場は大盛況で、夜通し続いた。

井田總領事主催 ソロ演奏

服装は却々 まかまかし

井田總領事主催のソロ演奏会は、昨（廿九）日午後八時、市立大ホールで開演した。演奏者は、井田總領事夫人、市議員夫人、市職員夫人等。服装は却々まかまかしで、大盛況で続いた。

米人も 多数出席

押すなくで二時間に 四万人が投票す

米人も多数出席した奉祝大夜會は、米人、日本人、日本人の混合で、大盛況で続いた。投票は押すなくで二時間に四万人が投票した。

緊張した桑港市中 無競争

下院六名は 當選確実

桑港市中は緊張した。下院六名は當選確実で、無競争で決まった。投票は押すなくで二時間に四万人が投票した。

孤閨卅年の總決算 愛弟子加藤女史の 三日夜擧式

突如結婚す 乗客押かけて ホテル大賑ひ

孤閨卅年の總決算は、愛弟子加藤女史の三日夜擧式で、突如結婚し、乗客を押かけてホテルが大賑ひだった。

島崎藤村氏 三日夜擧式

愛弟子加藤女史の 突如結婚す

島崎藤村氏の三日夜擧式は、愛弟子加藤女史の突如結婚で、乗客を押かけてホテルが大賑ひだった。

自動車の大衝突 一名絶命数名重傷

今朝マダラでの棒事 フレスノ植野一家の不幸

自動車の大衝突は、一名絶命数名重傷。今朝マダラでの棒事、フレスノ植野一家の不幸だった。

煉瓦や棒を投げ 最初の選挙紛擾

重傷者五十五名を出す 入國取調

煉瓦や棒を投げ、最初の選挙紛擾。重傷者五十五名を出す、入國取調だった。

日本産花火が 約五十万圓分

今年獨立祭の空に光り 今後需要が引つ

日本産花火が約五十万圓分。今年獨立祭の空に光り、今後需要が引つだった。

三曲合奏と舞踊 廿日國際教育聯盟會

何れも代表的ものを 出品百五十素人連主催

三曲合奏と舞踊、廿日國際教育聯盟會。何れも代表的ものを、出品百五十素人連主催だった。

家寶持ち寄り 書畫刀劍展覽會

九日から十一日まで 金門社連主催

家寶持ち寄り、書畫刀劍展覽會。九日から十一日まで、金門社連主催だった。

飯野囑託の 巡回講演

七日より 巡回講演

飯野囑託の巡回講演。七日より巡回講演だった。

吉本選手 一時歸國

昨日歸國 一時歸國

吉本選手、一時歸國。昨日歸國、一時歸國だった。

安孫子社長夫妻 昨日歸國

昨日歸國 一時歸國

安孫子社長夫妻、昨日歸國。昨日歸國、一時歸國だった。

植野健三 本日新聞社

本日新聞社 本日新聞社

植野健三、本日新聞社。本日新聞社、本日新聞社だった。

高橋眼鏡院 調製致します

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御大典當夜維府の日本人街は

火の海人の山に化せむ 三千の児童提灯行列に 御大典奉祝

演能

十一日午後二時半 東門前にて 御大典奉祝

案内状

御大典奉祝 案内状

葬儀

泉又雄氏 葬儀

娘煙術師

怪奇探偵 國枝史郎作

歸米

藤本氏の歸米

六時開場

花市開場

學園近況

サンタモニカ二日

Various small news items and notices.

Various small advertisements and notices.

Large advertisement for ARCHIE M. LOVELACE General Insurance SURETY FIDELITY BONDS. Includes text about insurance services and contact information.

Advertisement for 磯江商會 (Iseya) featuring 磯江商會 (Iseya) and 磯江商會 (Iseya) products like 磯江商會 (Iseya) and 磯江商會 (Iseya).

Advertisement for 天賞堂 (Tenkyo-dou) featuring 天賞堂 (Tenkyo-dou) products like 天賞堂 (Tenkyo-dou) and 天賞堂 (Tenkyo-dou).

SCARCITY OF WORK FACES NIPPONESE

Only 38 Per Cent of College Graduates Find Occupation

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(Special)—The steady increase of jobless persons of the intellectual class, the Social Bureau of the Home Office has decided to conduct a nation-wide survey shortly to find out the causes of the increasing unemployment and to devise measures to cope with the situation.

Statistics prepared by the Home Office show that only 34 percent of the college and university graduates of this year have so far been able to find employment. The total number of young men and women graduated from institutions of higher learning last spring reached 17,171, of which only about 900 have been placed in positions. The record, it is pointed out, is the worst in the last six years, and is in a way an effect of the prevailing business depression.

EXPRESS FEAR

Authorities of the Social Bureau fear that, if this sort of situation is allowed to continue, the country will not only be filled with "intellectual loafers" but that these men might turn into malcontents and "dangerous" elements to the nation.

Figures for the last six years, including this year, show the following percentage of college and university graduates who were able to find employment right away:

Year	Percentage
1923	72
1924	66
1925	65
1926	65
1927	59
1928	34

On the average, about 38 percent of the graduates of secondary institutions, such as commercial, technical, and agricultural schools, have been placed in work. Some of the graduates, undoubtedly enter higher institutions. But with the graduates of these secondary schools, the 38 percent level has been maintained for the last five years, official figures show.

CAUSES ARE GIVEN

Observers and students of social conditions here believe that the increase of the intellectual jobless men can be attributed to the following:

1. Lack of employment for the ever increasing intellectuals.
2. Mistaken popular esteem for liberal arts.
3. Rapid increase of schools and colleges specializing in law and economics.

Comrades Club Boys Sponsor Drive For Radio Set For "Y"

Led by Susumu Takao, chairman of the promotion committee, the Blazing Arrow Junior Boys' Organization has launched a "radio drive". This group of enthusiastic workers reports that \$40.50 have already been collected as a result of their three-week work.

The half-way mark has not been reached, but Chairman Takao predicts that the radio will be a reality by the time the "Big Game" takes place. One hundred and thirty-five members are at work in this drive.

YMCA BOYS PLAN MEET

Blazing Arrow Club Will Meet With Echo Girls

The Blazing Arrow Comrade Club has extended an invitation to the Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Young Women's Christian Association for a joint general meeting to be held Friday evening, November 9, at the Japanese Y. M. C. A.

President Kotaru Oku of the Blazing Arrow announces that the meeting will be devoted to "open discussion on the many topics of interest which envelops the youthful mind of today."

A special committee from the two clubs met last Friday and selected five topics of outstanding interest for discussion. The committee is hard at work on the program to be presented for the enjoyment of all, and indications point to a most educational and profitable evening.

Following the open discussion, there will be a short social period during which time talents from the two clubs will render songs and stunts of an entertaining nature.

Since the meeting is of a joint nature, the presidents of the two clubs will act as chairmen. The meeting is an experiment. If it meets with success, many more will be sponsored.

4. Concentration of intellectuals in the cities.

According to courses taken, this year's graduates of collegiate institutions who have been placed in work average as follows:

Field	Percentage
Law, economics	46
Engineering, sciences	73
Agriculture, forestry	49
Teaching	86
Dentistry, pharmacy	69
Technical arts	83
Women's college courses	9

NIPPONESE U. C. CO-EDS FORM BODY

Miss Domoto to Head New Student Club At Berkeley

BERKELEY, Nov. 6.—(Special)—What is expected to be one of the most influential organizations of the University of California, was born Friday morning when Japanese women students met at the Y. W. C. A. Cottage to form a Japanese women student club similar to the one now in existence among the men students.

Miss Kikuko Domoto of Oakland was elected president of this new society, whose organization was completed Tuesday evening when the constitution was adopted. The officers are:

President—Miss Kikuko Domoto, vice president—Miss Cora Asakura, sec'y—Miss Grace Takata, treas.—Miss Michi Oka, social chairman—Miss Sada Onye, athletic chairman—Miss Shizuko Hikoyeda.

The cabinet will be composed of these officers plus representatives from the four classes, who are: Miss Emma Tsukamoto, senior; Miss Katsuye Ueda, junior; Miss Ruth Morishita, sophomore, and Miss Nao Oka, freshman.

Von Huenefeld Sets Off From Japan To Germany By Train

TOKYO, Nov. 7.—(UP)—Baron von Huenefeld, passenger in the transatlantic airplane Bremen, left by train for Berlin Sunday. He is accompanied by a co-pilot and mechanic who accompanied him on his flight here from Germany. The Baron presented his plane to the Imperial Aviation Society.

Water Was Cold, So He Decided Not To Commit Suicide

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Cold water was more than he could bear, Masanosuke Yamaguchi, a laborer, told police explaining why he failed to commit suicide after throwing his wife and three sons in Lake Kasunigaura near Tsuchiura. The wife and sons were drowned but Yamaguchi scrambled ashore after leaping into the lake after them. The water was so cold he simply could not bear the idea of drowning in it, he said. Police arrested Yamaguchi and charged him with murder.

Placer YWBA Girls Defeat Newcastle Cagers By 8 to 0

PENRYN, Nov. 6.—(Special)—Somewhat disappointing the spectators, the Placer Y. W. B. A. sextet won an impeccable victory from the comparatively weak Newcastle team here Saturday night.

The touted Penryn girls showed occasional dash of good basketball, but as a whole they played a poor game as the score 8-0 indicates. The Newcastle girls never played together before, and they certainly won the admiration of the spectators including members of the Y. W. B. A. for their wonderful showing in keeping the score so low. Captain Mary Tawana and Mitsuo Kawada made 7 out of 8 points between them for the winners while Nitta and Lucy Masuda, stellar guards, held the Newcastle girls to no points.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBER

Lily Kaneo, age 11, Sept. 18.

Lily lives at the Corabets Berry Farm of San Martin, Calif.

Lily says she likes to write letters and also receive them and hopes someday to be an editor. She writes the following poem for the Junior Club.

Hurrah! for our Junior Club so true, Waving its Banners of gold and blue Come Boys and girls, join the club so gay, And make it more interesting every day. I am as happy as happy can be This is the Club for you and me. Come be a member.

DUEL A FAILURE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 7.—(UP)—Angelo Cattaneo and J. W. Brown chose pistols at 20 paces as the best way to end a violent argument. They "shot it out" one morning but were so inaccurate they exhausted their ammunition without inflicting injury. Both landed in the county jail charged with shooting with intent to kill.

FANCHON AND MARCO

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Incorporation of Fanchon and Marco productions, stage unit of West Coast Theaters, Inc., as a California company capitalized at \$1,000,000, was announced today.

Present booking, comprising leading Pacific Coast cities, and ending in Salt Lake City, will be a national, it was said.

SAC'TO GIRL TO WED S. F. BANK CLERK

SACRAMENTO WEEK BY WEEK

Capital City Gallery Attracts Art Lovers

By A SACRAMENTAN

RUMOR COMES TRUE

The rumor that Miss Mary Kambara will completely disappear from her friends in Sacramento will be realized when she will leave for San Francisco this week end, where she will be united in a happy wedlock with R. M. Izumo, her fiance. The wedding ceremony of Miss Kambara and Mr. Izumo will be held in the chapel of Reformed Church on Monday evening, Nov. 12. The couple will spend their honeymoon in the south, the father of the bride-to-be said.

HIDDEN TREASURE

A grey, unattractive building stands in a secluded part of Sacramento, hidden under the gigantic maple trees.

It is so unattractive that even those who dwell in this city for years look bewildered at a stranger when asked the whereabouts of the famous Crocker Art Gallery. The building stands on the corner of Third and O streets, just a block or two down from the business section of Japanese community.

Though it seems unattractive from outside, it may be a surprise for some to know that what is contained in the house is attracting a great number of art lovers not only from California but from all over the United States and the world. Within its portals are shining the masterpieces of old masters, such as Rembrandt, Caracci, Titian, Raphael and many others that you have heard about, and have always wanted to see.

Today, let me present you the works of Guido Reni, the celebrated Italian master. Ninety-nine percent of the visitors to the Crocker art gallery ask: "Which is the picture which was stolen some four and half years ago and returned in such a mysterious manner?" That painting is labeled number 421 and is hung on the wall of the south western corner of the second floor. It is Guido Reni's "Entombment of Christ," and is done in Reni's third manner that is to say, when his skill was declining and when he painted pictures solely in order to supply himself with funds to gratify his passion for gambling. Little superior than the "Entombment of Christ," is "The Egyptian Magdalen," another original of Reni, numbered 121, which is done in the master's second manner, when he was in full possession of his splendid gifts. The Crocker art gallery possesses two other specimens of Reni's work, as "Loretta" (885) and "Cleopatra" (634), but both are not his original work.

GENIUS IS . . .

The friends of Miss Agnes Miyakawa are feeling sorry for Agnes for she did not place herself first in the recent Radio Auditorium Contest. It is a pity that these sensitive artists must compete, because to lose is the prerogative of any competition, and that to lose is a most bitter feeling for those who have sense to feel. But to be polished is to meet obstacles and go through bitter moments. A genius has never made overnight, nor is he born; rather, a "Genius is a capacity of taking an infinite pain."

BETTER FELLOWSHIP

The Better Fellowship Monthly, a pamphlet of five pages published by the Better Fellowship Circle of this city, was issued recently and distributed among its members and friends. The pamphlet is edited by Neal Nomura. It contains many interesting articles, among which are "What is Real?" by H. Imasaki and "Sin" by John Kuwamoto. President of the organization is Miss Mary Mayeda.

MARRIAGE

There will be an avalanche of rice and old shoes at the local Buddhist Church on Nov. 18, when Miss Hatsuye Matsuzaka of Auburn and Takao Tokunaga of Holland Land Tract will be united in a solemn rite

Mukden Is Happy Hunting Ground For Connoisseurs

MUKDEN, Nov. 5.—Mukden promises to become a happy hunting ground for connoisseurs of Chinese art works which formerly were a part of the Imperial palaces in Peking.

Wonderful old paintings worth fortunes, great pieces of jade and thousands of articles in bronze and of porcelain are being offered for sale here in the open market, and no questions are asked as to how the objects reached the Manchurian capital.

In fact, the antique business here is thoroughly enjoying what is nothing short of a boom. New shops, which deal exclusively in wares from the Forbidden City Peking, have been opening in the Chinese quarters of the city for weeks.

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RIISING OF SUN IN CLEAR SKY MARKS DEPARTURE OF EMPEROR FROM TOKYO FOR CORONATION AT ANCIENT CAPITAL

Guards Escort Ruler From Palace to Station

Big Crowd Out

EMPEROR WEARS UNIFORM OF GENERALISSIMO WITH PLUMED CAP

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(Special)—Escorted by a calvacade of Imperial guards, the Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress, and members of the Imperial family left the Chiyoda Palace at seven o'clock this morning in a grand procession for the Tokyo Central station. The Imperial train left the capital at 8 o'clock.

The Japanese Sovereigns will break their journey at Nagoya this afternoon and will spend the night at the detached palace there.

Twenty thousand troops of the Imperial bodyguard and the first division lined the short distance over which the Emperor passed in going from Chioza Castle, embodiment of the old Japan, to the modern Tokyo railroad station.

200,000 LINE ROUTE

The Emperor began his westward progress with the rising sun, which is the national emblem of his country. The level rays of the early morning shone from a cloudless sky to disclose an unforgettable spectacle to the eyes of the 200,000 who lined the route from the palace to the station.

CROWD JAMS STREET

Bugles sounding the Imperial salute marked the progress of the honors with slight bows. He wore the gold, red and black uniform of a generalissimo with a white-plumed cap. The crowds, silent and reverent, uncovered their heads and bent in low bows as His Majesty passed.

The morning mist softened the tones of the unique background of the procession, the massed evergreens, the towering two-fold bridge with its flanking white watchtowers rising above the moat, and the green palace roofs rising above all.

The black lines of the spectators were held in place by the khaki and red lines of the Imperial Guards.

The outer Palace Park was reserved for privileged spectators, but the populace had its place in the broad plaza in front of the railroad station.

101 GUN SALUTE

It was packed by scores of thousands who overflowed into side streets from which they could obtain only a glimpse of the spectacle. These crowds had gathered during the dark night, shepherded by thousands of police, and had waited patiently for the sunrise.

The Imperial hands struck up the national anthem, "Kimigayo" as the Emperor reached the station. He had a rest of half an hour before entraining with his suite. As the special train pulled out of the station promptly at 8 o'clock, the first of the imperial salute of 101 guns boomed.

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Kyoto Decked With Colorful Banners To Fete Japan Emperor

KYOTO, Nov. 6.—(Special)—The city of Kyoto, ancient capital of Japan, where the Imperial Enthronement will take place on November 10, is decked with gay banners of red and white, while huge illuminated towers rise above the street at every important crossing to welcome Their Imperial Majesties the Emperor and Empress, who will arrive here 2 p. m. tomorrow.

The ancient castle of Kyoto is some two miles from the station, and all along the line are "banzai" banners fluttering in the air and gay banners unfurled in their splendor. The River Kama, which runs through this city, has been dredged and cleaned so thoroughly that the sparkling waters appear crystal clear in the sunshine. It seems as if the historic city, with its memories of the splendors of the feudal days, has awoken from its long slumber.

The street running between Kyoto station to the castle will be sprinkled with snow-white sand tomorrow morning in preparation for the arrival of the Imperial party.

ENVOYS TO VIEW FETE

Ambassadors, Ministers Will See Enthronement

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Ambassadors and ministers of the treaty powers, with their counsellors of embassy and naval and military attaches, will depart for Kyoto November 8 to attend the ceremonies of the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito. Two hotels have been taken over by the Imperial Household to house them. The party will remain in Kyoto nearly a fortnight attending the enthronement ceremony the 10th and later the Enthronement banquets.

The United States will be represented by Ambassador MacVeagh and Counselor Neville, Colonel Burnett, military attaché, and Commander Court, naval attaché, provided Commander Court is recovered from a recent serious illness.

Other ambassadors and ministers attending the ceremonies as special envoys of their governments will include those of Great Britain, France, Germany, Brazil, Argentina, China, Peru, Chile, Mexico, Russia, Turkey, Spain, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Siam, Holland, Portugal, etc.

SOUTH CITY PLANS FETE

Jiu-jitsu to Feature San Fernando's Celebration

SAN FERNANDO, Nov. 6.—(Special)—A mammoth Jiu-jitsu tournament and beautiful fire works in the evening will be the mode of rejoicing here in honor of the Coronation of H. I. M. The Emperor on November 10.

The program also contains sumo and other athletic contests. Thirty boys from Los Angeles, many from Glendale, El Monte, as well as from San Fernando will compete in the Judo Meet.

The athletic meet starts in the afternoon amid the loud popping of Japanese fire works imported especially for the occasion. Supper will be served in the evening at the Young Men's Association Club Hall, and a special Japanese movie will be screened later.

HAS WALKING HABIT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 6 (UP)—Eight years ago George Nemeth, 25, left the university here being attending to take a walk because physicians said that was the only way he could recover his falling health.

Last week Nemeth walked in and out of New Orleans on his eighth trip around the world.

THE WEATHER

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

Big Throng at Nagoya Greets Emperor, Empress

"BANZAI" HEARD

STATELY CARRIAGE BEARS ANCIENT AND SACRED IMPERIAL SWORD

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 6.—(Special)—As the Imperial train, bearing T. I. M. the Emperor and Empress and members of the Imperial family to Kyoto for the Enthronement, wound its way to Nagoya, great multitude of subjects all along the way lined the railway with bowed heads to pay respect to the 124th ruler of Nippon who ascends the Throne on November 10.

The Imperial party reached Nagoya, an old historic city located midway between Tokyo and Kyoto, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

From the modern Nagoya station to the famous Castle of Nagoya, which was built some 400 years ago by Toyotomi Hideyoshi, the Imperial party marched in solemn procession, while the entire populace of the city turned out to welcome the ruler amid shouts of "banzai".

The stately "Ohnaguruma" carriage conveyed the "Kashikodokoro" or the sacred shrine containing the sacred sword. The procession ended at 4:30 o'clock when it reached the huge and ancient castle towering above the city.

The Japanese Sovereigns will leave on train tomorrow morning at 9:50 o'clock and will reach Kyoto at 2 p. m.

SAC'TO BOWS TO TEMPLAR

Wakaba Vanquished By Stockton YMBA Quintette

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 6.—(Special)—The Sacramento Y. M. B. A. "Wakaba" cagers played two games on Sunday, November 4, and repeated the record of last Saturday, by turning in one victory and one defeat.

The lightweight tackled the Florin Y. M. B. A. boys and gave them a 21 to 18 beating. H. Ide and M. Kurima were the high point men on the visitors' side, and Ray Kihara and Jimmie Kouma starred on the Sacramento team. This decisive victory follows on the heels of another one won on Saturday evening when the Wakaba lightweight played a return game with the Placer Y. M. A. team in the Placer Union High School gym and won by 22 to 11.

The Wakaba heavyweights (unlimited) fought the Stockton Y. M. B. A. team and were defeated in a very close contest, the score being 24 to 21 in Stockton's favor. The Sacramentans showed unexpected strength despite the defeat at Placer's hands last Sunday, and almost upset the dope by taking the lead early in the game. In the third quarter, however, Stockton tied the score. Then Sacramento again took the lead and the score stood 21 to 17 until the last few minutes of play, when the visitors staged a brilliant rally and finally won 24 to 21.

Frank Mirikitani was the outstanding star for the invaders, and "Yong" Iahikawa played a good game for the home team.

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