

市政研究(其の六)

米國都市財政の重要性

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英字記者の 帝都暴動批判

ビー紙の長文社説

英字記者の帝都暴動批判は、その内容から見て、日本の政治情勢を正確に分析し、その原因を深く究明しようとするものである。この批判は、単に暴動の事実を報告するにとどまらず、その背後に隠れた社会問題や政治的動向を鋭く指摘している。特に、労働者の権利や社会正義の問題が、この批判の中心テーマとなっている。

美以教育便り

美以教育便りでは、最近の教育動向や学校行事について詳しく紹介している。特に、各大学や専門学校で行われた行事や、学生たちの活躍が注目されている。また、教育界の最新情報や、教育者たちの見解についても掲載されている。

次ぎの常務委員会

次ぎの常務委員会では、今後の活動計画や、重要な決定事項について話し合われた。委員会は、社会の発展と福祉の向上を目指し、積極的に活動していく方針を固めた。また、各委員の役割や責任も明確にされた。

対米人講演

対米人講演では、日本の現状や文化について詳しく説明された。講演者は、日本の歴史や社会制度について詳しく話し、米国人の理解を促した。また、日米関係の改善についても触れられた。

第二支拂

第二支拂では、最近の収支状況や、今後の資金計画について報告された。支拂は、前年と比較して安定した推移を示し、今後の活動に十分な資金を確保できる見込みである。

セルマの 料理講習会

セルマの料理講習会では、人気料理の作り方を詳しく学んだ。講師は、調理のコツやポイントを丁寧に説明し、参加者たちは大いに楽しんだ。講習会は大盛況で、多くの人が参加した。

北加基督教同盟 特別伝道

北加基督教同盟の特別伝道では、福音の布教活動が盛んに行われている。伝道員たちは、積極的に人々に福音を語り、多くの人が信仰を告白した。この活動は、地域の平和と発展に大きく貢献している。

感謝祭

感謝祭では、一年間の活動に感謝の意を表すとともに、今後の活動に向けて意気込みを述べた。参加者たちは、互いに励まし合い、協力して活動していく決意を固めた。感謝祭は大いに盛り上がった。

家集會

家集會では、家族の絆を深め、互いに支え合っていくことがテーマとなった。参加者たちは、家族の大切さや、家族で過ごす時間の大切さについて話し合った。集會は大いに盛り上がった。

宗祖報恩講

宗祖報恩講では、先祖への感謝の意を表すとともに、先祖の徳を継承していくことがテーマとなった。参加者たちは、先祖の徳を心に刻み、今後の活動に活かしていく決意を固めた。報恩講は大いに盛り上がった。

アラマダ佛敎會

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ユカヤ

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奉祝會

奉祝會では、特定の人物や団体に敬意を表すとともに、その功績を称賛することがテーマとなった。参加者たちは、敬意を表すとともに、その功績を称賛した。奉祝會は大いに盛り上がった。

寄附金

寄附金では、最近の寄附金状況や、今後の活動に活用される見込みについて報告された。寄附金は、前年と比較して増加しており、今後の活動に十分な資金を確保できる見込みである。

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患者無料試用

何方にも不快な時間の浪費を省く方法があります。イフイバは、喘息の症状を軽減し、呼吸を楽にする効果があります。患者様は無料で試用できます。

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死亡廣告

新谷古藏 死亡廣告

新谷古藏君は、十一月二十三日午後七時、病に罹り、翌日午後二時に永眠されました。享年七十歳。

御禮廣告

岡本五市君の御禮廣告

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JAPAN REDS UNDER TRIAL DEFY COURT

95 Communists Sing Revolution Song Before Judge

OSAKA, Nov. 23.—(Special)—The newspapers of Japan are giving considerable space to the sensational trial now being conducted here of the 93 communists who were caught in the nation-wide roundup on May 15.

During the first-day of the trial on November 23 these communists defied the court by singing the revolutionary song of the communists with such gusto that the judge was forced to call for an adjournment.

Yesterday there was considerable disorder in the court, and the unruly communists protested against the qualification of the judge who was trying the case. The court was again forced to call for an adjournment.

Due these disturbances the attorneys for the defense evidently disgusted with their clients, failed to appear in the court when it reconvened today.

Sac'to Buddhist Girl Cagers Win From Florin Team

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 23.—(Special)—The Reijo Kwai of Sacramento invaded Florin on the evening of Nov. 20, and played the Shojo Kwai cagers at the latter's home court. The Sacramento girls came out with a 11 to 7 victory.

The Sacramento team started out in the first quarter with a good lead, but in the second half they weakened and the Florin players came within one point of tying the score. However, the Reijo girls rallied in time to win the game.

The players were as follows: Florin: Alice Hirakawa, Lillian Miyata, Bernice Fukushima, Alice Miyoshi, Mabel Takemoto, Norma Yoshinaga and Viola Yasukawa.

Sacramento: Alice Sakata, Masako Ogino, Flora Tsuda, Alice Kato, Miko Ino, Irene Tamura, Tsunako Nishimura, and Lorraine Tsuda.

Japanese Dancing Teacher Recovers From Influenza

Many friends of Mrs. Marie Ide, popular Japanese dancing teacher, who lives at 2217 1/2 Pine street, will be pleased to know that she has just recovered from a month's illness due to an attack of the influenza. She will begin her instruction Monday.

Here Is Your Opportunity to Win A Prize In Our English Essay Contest; Now Is the Time to Start Composing

"Our Most Important Problem." That is the subject of our annual English Essay contest. Here are the rules for the contest:

1. Length limit of essay — 250 words.
2. Closing date—December 15.
3. Prizes—\$15, \$10, \$5.
4. Name, address, and age should accompany essay.
5. Manuscript must be either written in ink or typewritten, on one side of the paper only.
6. Winners will be announced in our special New Year edition, which will contain the winning essays. Honorary mentions will also be made.

HAWAII PAIR GIVEN PARTY

Dr., Mrs. Murai Feted By S. F. Friends Wednesday

A very delightful party was held Wednesday evening at the Japanese Home on Pine street in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Murai by their many friends in San Francisco.

The couple, who were recently married in Honolulu, are in San Francisco on a honeymoon. They will stay in this state for a month, visiting Yosemite National Park and Southern California before returning to Hawaii.

The party Wednesday evening was featured by entertainment by talented members of the second generation here. Mrs. Fumiko Yonezu rendered "Dream House" and other popular song selections which were well appreciated, while Mr. Susumu Takao captivated the party with his singing of "Sonny Boy."

"Just Another Night" was sung by Miss Yuki Kuwahara and Mr. Susumu Takao. Miss Lois Tanisuye sang "King's Serenade" and "Be True To Me."

Mr. Saburo Kido gave a short talk of welcome to the honored guests. Miss Yuki Kuwahara acted as hostess. Following the program, refreshments were served and the rest of the evening was spent in singing old favorite songs.

The following were present: Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Murai, Dr. and Mrs. Harada, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yonezu, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido, and Mrs. Mae Holcombe. Misses Tomiye Tushi, Lois Tanisuye, Yuki Kuwahara, and Shirley

PRINCESS AT HOT SPRINGS

Chinese Royalty Rest At Noted Japan Resort

BEPPU HOT SPRINGS, Japan, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Former Princess An Ching, 20 years old, and her younger sister, An Ching, 15, granddaughters of former Prince Su, one of the most powerful princes in the last days of the Ching Dynasty of China, were found leading a quiet life in a villa in Mato-ga-hama, Beppu.

They are under the guardianship of Lieutenant-Colonel Takeshi Goto, retired, formerly military adviser to Prince Su, and are raising chickens in the grounds of the villa.

Recently, the two sisters went to Tokyo to meet their father as well as "Miss Yoshiko Kawashima," their aunt, who is a daughter of Prince Su, now in Tokyo. They wear Japanese kimono, and live like Japanese, so much so that a casual observer would not readily notice any difference between them and ordinary Japanese women of their age.

It is understood that the two young women intend to become naturalized as Japanese subjects.

Their presence in Japan since July of this year has been kept a secret with the help of the police of Beppu, at the request of Lieutenant-Colonel Goto, in order to avoid many possible callers, as they or their family are well known to many persons in Japan.

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STOCKTON IS TRIMMED BY PLACER FIVE

Potato Templars Lose Speedy Game By 21 to 33

STOCKTON, Nov. 23.—(Special)—Fighting as if their lives depended on the game, and determined to avenge their defeat of 23-18 on Nov. 3, the Placer Y. M. A. basketball players vanquished the local Templars by a 33-21 score Saturday.

The local Buddhist boys held a temporary lead at the start when Nakahara dropped two free throws followed by Mirikitani's field goal, and for a time it looked as if the Stockton boys were going to win again. But the Mountain casabossers began to jump around the court and caused the opponents to fumble and make wild shots.

Captain Kawada and Roy Yoshida displayed fine shooting for the winners, while Mirikitani kept the locals going.

In the preliminary the Y. M. B. A. reserves downed "All Stars" by 36-25 score.

Both games were speedy and exciting and many fouls were called by Tad Onishi, who refereed both games.

The Stockton Y. M. B. A. will play Proto Club of the San Francisco Buddhist Church on Dec 1, at Stockton.

S. F. Man Leaves For New York To Fill New Post

Elmer Ogawa, a member of the staff of the Nippon Dry Goods Store, left San Francisco Thursday for the New York office of the concern. Ogawa is a former assistant editor of the Japanese American Courier of Seattle. While in this city he was an active member of the local Citizen's League.

Tickets On Sale For Annual East-West Shriner Grid

Tickets for the annual East vs. West football game to be held on December 23 at the Kezar Stadium for the benefit of crippled children of the Shrine Hospital are now on sale at 1716 Buchanan street.

According to M. E. Bates, who is handling the tickets for this charity event, several Japanese children have been given aid by the Shrine Hospital. Cooperation from the local Japanese people is being sought. The tickets are \$1, \$3, and \$5.

34 JAPANESE EMPLOYED IN CINEMA CITY

Sojin and Aoyama Are Favorites With Film Fans

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 23.—(Special)—A miniature "invasion" of Hollywood by the inhabitants of the Flowery Kingdom is seen in a recent investigation which revealed that quite a galaxy of Japanese movie actors and actresses are making good.

There are thirty four Japanese working in the movie studios in one capacity or another from camera operators to screen veteran such as Kamiyama Sojin, who appeared in fifty pictures within a comparatively short time as Oriental "heavies."

Perhaps the most promising Japanese on the road to stardom is little Arthur Aoyama, a second generation boy, who has starred in a number of comedies and has been a favorite wherever his films are shown.

The survey revealed that there are twelve Japanese women on the screen, and some of the more prominent ones are Pearl Suetomi, Alice Yamakawa, Tsuyako Maeda, Hisako Kodama, Ruth Kadomatsu, all of whom have had important roles in a number of recent films.

Sessue Hayakawa, one of the oldest Japanese film stars in Hollywood and still a popular matinee idol of thousands of fans, is expected to stage a comeback in the film as soon as his contract with the Orpheum circuit expires. Due to his experience on the stage he is expected to "go over" well in the talkies.

In the meanwhile, second generation young people with great ambition to achieve stardom on the screen are urged to make a try, as they have as much opportunity as anyone, in the words of the prominent directors here.

SON RELATES STORY OF LAFADIO HEARN'S LIFE

Noted Writer of Japanese Life Was Lover of Children Says His Eldest Son

By KAZUO KOIZUMI

Upon the 25th anniversary of the death of my father, Kazumoto Koizumi, who in the West is known by the name of Lafadio Hearn, I was asked by the Tokyo Nichi Nichi to write about him. His life, however, has been too well known to the people of all nations including our own.

The only thing I can write about him, I think, is what I remember about him as a dear though stern father.

He loved us, his children, but at the same time was a stern father. This was always my impression of him in my childhood days as today, after 25 years have rolled by since he parted from us. He was like a majestic volcano such as the Asama or the Aso, which is the object of the daily reverence of the inhabitants below because of its grand and lofty figure standing in bold relief against the blue and clear sky, but which is liable to spurt out its lava in a violent eruption at any moment.

My father was kind to all. He never forgot the welfare of even dogs, cats and grass that grew by the roadside. But he never loved animals for the sake of publicity or vanity. He hated with all his might hypocrisy and those who would treat the weak with cruelty, and never allowed even a small injustice slip uncensored. He also hated cowardice and his children were not spared for any cowardly act.

I do not remember what he lectured at the university or how many hours he daily taught, because I was a mere boy. But I remember well that always carried his furoshiki (in a regular Japanese style). He wore the same hat—a gray one—throughout the whole year. As soon as he got on a jinrikisha (with a cigar in his hand) he would say to us: "Good-bye darlings!" (in English).

My father often said to mother that he would not leave any property for his sons for whom education up to the time of their becoming of age being sufficient, but that he must leave something for his daughter and wife. He wrote also in a similar vein in his letters to friends. He never said anything which he did not really mean. He directed our daily study with much earnestness, and had lived until I became of age, he would have given me a proper education which should have given me means to secure me real living. He said often

Americans Think They Have Everything To Teach and Nothing to Learn Says Prominent Woman Physician of Japan

Japan Foreign Office Denies Labor Clashes

The local Japanese consulate denied today the occurrence of labor riots in Kyoto, Osaka, and Tokyo during the Imperial Enthronement on November 11 and 12 as reported by the United Press through the Kounin News Agency at Kyoto on November 21.

According to the special dispatch to the consulate from the Japanese Foreign Office, reports of the fictitious incident was spread over the entire world by the Kounin News Agency, located at Shanghai.

Kounin report, which was supposed to have come through its Tokyo correspondent, said that many were killed and wounded in the three principal cities of Japan when the police and troops clashed with laborites. It also said that consular had prevented foreign correspondents from cabling reports of the incident and that likewise the Japanese press had been prevented from mentioning the clashes.

The official denial of the incident was made by the local consulate Friday to a representative of The Japanese American News.

Americans think practically but not profoundly and believe that they have everything to teach but nothing to learn, according to Madame Yayoi Yoshioka, president of the Shisei Hospital and Tokyo Women's Medical College, who has recently returned to Tokyo from a three months' tour of the United States. She had high praise for America's material civilization and orderly social life, but little use for the self-satisfaction and worship of superlative things which she found there.

Madame Yoshioka attended the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference held in Hawaii last summer as head of the Japanese delegation, and then toured the United States, visiting Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, and Seattle. As an internationally known educator and social worker she was given enthusiastic receptions by the Japanese residents in the cities visited and entertained extensively by American women of the medical profession.

RECEIVES BAD IMPRESSION She said to the press: "After three months in the United States I did not receive a very high impression of the country. On my way home I attended a banquet given in my honor at which more than 100 American women doctors were present, and frankly told them my impressions. It was not pleasant but I was perfectly sincere.

"The Japanese people know how to learn but they do not know how to teach; the American people know how to teach but they do not know how to learn. I take this as a sign of national decline. They have an abundance of wealth and are temporarily in a very strong economic position. To acquire their present giddy height of material prosperity, however, they have had to discipline themselves not to think in any except practical ways.

"WORLD'S GREATEST IDEA "There are so many 'great' in the world things in America that the people are inclined to look down on the rest of the world. On one occasion I was asked by a woman doctor if the professors at my college were of American training. As a matter of fact, none of them are, but many of them were educated at the best German medical institutions.

"The American woman is very fortunate socially in that she is petted by the other sex. A remarkable fact is that differences in outward appearance between men and women have become greatly lessened. There are far too many 'mogo' (modern girls) in America, and it seems to me that their hearts and souls are concentrated on the task of alluring, attracting, and challenging the opposite sex.

WOMEN AND SMOKING "One day I put various questions to a woman officer of social hygiene about the prevalence of smoking among women. I had noted that over half of the ladies at dinners I attended smoked, to my considerable surprise. She said that American women were doing men's work and that there was no more objection to their smoking than to men's. I am afraid that the Japanese 'moga' are learning to smoke from their American sisters. The answer of the American woman made me wonder what the women would do if it should become fashionable for men to pay frequent visits to houses of vice.

SOCALLY TRAINED "The American people are remarkably well trained in their manner of living together, as is evident in factories, department stores, and all other public places. A lack of this is equally apparent in Japan. There are many things in America that excite great admiration at first sight, such as the magnificent buildings, transportation facilities, and the like. On further thought, however, their greatness seems almost entirely due to the tremendous capital which is back of them. Japan could speedily accomplish the same things had she only an equal capital.

that his children could not receive proper education unless they be sent abroad. But this was economically impossible for a teacher such as he was who had to depend upon a scanty salary and equally scanty fees for MSS and copyright royalties.

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JURY PROBES ALIEN LAND LAW CHARGE

There Are No 'Rings' Of Violators Says Prosecutor

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 20.—(UP)—To determine whether California anti-alien land law has been violated by Japanese farmers, the Sutter County Grand Jury today examined a number of land owners in the northwestern part of Sutter County.

It is expected the Grand Jury will report tomorrow on their findings, and if evidence gathered today justifies action, District Attorney Coates will seek indictment of the offenders.

There is no "ring" or group of Japanese and whites operating to evade the law, in the opinion of Coates. The cases under scrutiny involve individual alleged violation, and no organized effort is apparent, he said today.

Noted Speaker To Address New Club at Supper

The New American Citizens' League will hold an informal supper at the local Sho Wa Low on Post street on the evening of December 9 starting at 6:30 o'clock.

All members and prospective members of the League are urged to attend this affair, which will be featured by an address by one of the leading San Franciscans. Reservations should be made with Henry Uyeda or Henry Takahashi or at the Sho Wa Low. Table reservations will be fifty cents per plate.

This supper is being conducted as an experiment, and if successful a similar affair will be held once each month.

Japan Ruler In Pilgrimage To Ancestral Tomb

KYOTO, Nov. 23.—Emperor Hirohito today began another journey connected with his enthronement as the 124th Imperial ruler of Japan. Accompanied by the Empress Nagako and a small retinue of higher officers of the court, the emperor left Kyoto this morning on a three-day pilgrimage to the tombs of his ancestors. His first stop was Utsunomiya, near Nara, where the first Emperor of Japan, Jimmu Tennu, is believed to have been buried more than 2500 years ago.

The pilgrimage will not be completed until after his return to Tokyo next week, when, on November 29, he must visit the mausoleum of his own father, Emperor Taisho, at Tama, near the capital.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S NEW MEMBER Nobuko Teranishi, Rt. 1, Box 107, Selma, California, age 12.

Here are some clever jokes from Nobuko:

Frosh: Don't they call the man's wife his better half?
Pa: Yes, son.

Frosh: Well, if the man marries twice, there won't be anything left of him, will there, Pa?
—Junior—
Teacher: Spell cloth.
J. M.: Was silent.

Teacher: Tell us, you know what your coat is made of.
J. M.: My pa's old trousers.

Teacher: Tell us about violet ray.
Student: Can't, never met her before.

—Junior—
Jim: The doctor who lives next door is no gentleman.
Jack: How's that.
Jim: She's a lady.

Nobuko wants to vote for the Morning Glory. She would also like to have some of our Junior girl members to write to her.

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