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日支關稅條約の調印

撤兵問題はまた仲々解決しない

田中首相車中談

關稅交渉

撤兵問題

漢口排日雨を氣勢を殺せ

在留邦人愁眉を開く

柳艦新らに租界警備に到着す

政界の色どり

主張陰謀徒黨背反

議會再開國際の渦巻き

二申老野黨聯盟成らず

憲政一新會結黨式近し

無産各派の獨立的立場

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引上げ決定す

爲替動かし

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新年宴會 佛敎婦人會

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大岡政談 大岡政談

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追悼會開催 松永氏の

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定期總會 廣島縣人會

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日本行小包 船客手荷物

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忘年会新年宴會 特別に勉強可仕候

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南加日本人商議 定期総会と決議

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SINGER WILL GIVE RECITAL IN STOCKTON

Busy Bee Girls Will Aid In Nagai's Concert

STOCKTON, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Tomoye Nagai, young Japanese composer and singer, will give a vocal recital, interpreting eighteen of his own masterpieces at first hand, in the Buddhist Temple Sunday night.

The program starts with a chorus rendering by the girls of the Busy Bee Club, prominent Buddhist society here. This will be followed by popular selections, including "Koji no Taki," "On the Road to Mandalay," and others.

He will later sing such rich selections as "Huru no Yu," "Sabaku," and "Saberia no Uta," three of his best compositions.

Lighting up the evening's program will be Miss Alice Maeda's piano solos and instrumental selections by the Y. M. B. A. members.

Tomoye Nagai is better known as a composer. He is a graduate of the Tokyo Music School and studied composition technique later with Wright, a noted Chicago musician.

His father, Kenshi Nagai, was formerly the leader of the Tokyo Imperial Theatre.

TEMPLE NINE IN BALL TILT

Los Angeles YMBA Elects Tamura to Head Club

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—(Special)—"Butch" Tamura, the popular president of the local Y. M. B. A., has been re-elected to lead the association for another successful year.

The Buddhist organization will launch out on a year of greater activity in social and athletic work, it was announced by the newly elected officers of the club.

With the close of the basketball season in Southern California, the Templars are out on the diamond seeking honor in baseball. The first game will be played with Ranier Athletic Club Sunday afternoon.

One of the recent social events of importance to the club was the farewell party given Thursday in honor of Rev. Ohsaki, who is leaving for Europe in the near future.

Mr. Ohsaki, a member of the Y. M. B. A., who is returning to Japan very soon.

The officers of the club elected Sunday are:

President, "Butch" Tamura; vice-president, S. Kato; recording secretary, F. Sakamoto; corresponding secretary, H. Naramura; treasurer, H. Yamate; social chairman, E. Kurashima; literary chairman, K. Kishita; culture chairman, K. Aoki; forum chairman, Y. Okano.

25 OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

TSURUDA CHOSEN HEAD OF SAN JOSE YMBA

San Jose, Jan. 18.—(Special)—Twenty five officers of the San Jose Y. M. B. A. will be installed at the next meeting of the club which takes place early in February under the chairmanship of T. Tsuruda, re-elected president of the club.

The election of officers for 1929 was held on Jan. 12 and the following were chosen to guide the destinies of the club:

President, T. Tsuruda; vice-president, H. Nakashima; secretary, (Japanese), K. Asanuma; secretary (English), K. Honda; treasurers, M. Tamada, T. Yanagihara; oratorical chairmen, Y. Satsumoto, S. Higuma, J. Uyeda, S. Takeda; social chairmen, J. Uyeda, T. Mitsuana; athletic directors, J. Yamamoto (basketball), S. Kanemoto (ping pong), G. Nakano (wrestling), M. Nekoba (wrestling). Boys' department leaders, F. Higuchi, K. Morimoto, F. Fukui, J. Yamamoto; band leader, F. Higuchi; press agents, Y. Yoshida (Japanese), T. Mitsuana (English); special treasurers, Y. Tsuruda, T. Mitsuana.

Bonus for Pigtails



PEKING, Jan. 18.—(UP)—Although a bonus has been declared for the Chinese queues, hundreds of conservatives older men in Peking, the capital of China, are clinging to their token of control with a glorious past.

But the younger men, such as the one pictured here, have been persuaded by the Nationalist propagandists who have put queues in the same class with bound feet for women, and have declared both must go. To encourage men to part with their treasured pig-tails, the local garrison command offered a bonus of one gold dollar for each one surrendered.

MAN CHOSEN FOR CONFAB

Will Represent Japan At International Labor Meet

TOKYO, Jan. 18.—(Special)—When the international labor conference convenes in Geneva this spring, Japan will be represented for the first time by a delegate who has sprung from the laboring group and has experienced the trials, and truly understands the aspirations, of the struggling proletariat group of the Island Empire.

This became evident today when Komakichi Matsuoka, who is regarded as being more of a progressive than the conservative Bunji Suzuki, last year's delegate and member of Imperial Diet, was elected to represent Japan. Matsuoka is one of the outstanding labor leaders of the country.

S. F. CAGERS DOWN NISSEI

"Y" Boys Pull Surprise Attack Upon Berkeleyans

Although the Japanese "Y" quintet again emerged victorious in their encounter with the Nissei quintet, the latter pulled a surprise attack on the "Y" and held the victors to a 20-14 count.

The Japanese "Y" team was not clicking just right, having missed in the neighborhood of 85 shots but this fact does not discredit the Nissei team for the boys from Berkeley played one of the best games ever played in San Francisco and the fans which attended the contest were more than pleased with the high brand of basketball displayed.

NISSEI IMPROVING

The Nissei quintet's showing of last Saturday night is an indication that next season they will have a very strong basketball team and may end the season with a long string of victories.

The Japanese "Y" cagers started off their offensive campaign immediately after the center tip-off but could not manage to find the basket. Captain Yoneo Bepp could not find the basket and had considerable trouble all evening locating same.

The game was closely contested in the third and fourth quarters and a thrilling time was experienced by all attending.

MORIYAMA STARS

The first half ended 14 to 9 in favor of the winners with Hisashi Moriyama doing most of the shooting. On the defense Ray Kaneko and Susumu Yamakawa played great and kept their opponents from seeping through for a "set" shot.

Hiroshi Yamamoto was easily the

NIPPON WILL SIGN TARIFF TREATY SOON

Yada's Negotiations With China Ends Successfully

TOKYO, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The first tangible steps toward Sino-Japanese rapprochement, which has lately been hindered by the anti-Japanese demonstrations at Hankow, will be consummated within two or three days when the new Sino-Japanese tariff treaty will be signed at Shanghai by representatives of the two countries.

This welcome news was given out today by Premier Tanaka on his return journey from an audience with His Imperial Majesty the Emperor at the Detached Palace at Hayama. When interviewed aboard the train, Premier declared that the complete draft of the treaty, which was negotiated by Consul General Yada and Finance Minister V. T. Soong of China at Shanghai, will reach Tokyo within a few days. After a perfunctory perusal, approval will be cabled to the Japanese representative for signature.

NAKANO TO HEAD HI-Y

Club Plans for More Active Year At Meeting

Members of the local HI-Y Club, composed of Japan-born youths of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. elected Fred C. Nakano its new president at a recent meeting held at their headquarters on Sutter street. Tamotsu Murayama, former president of the Lowell High School Nichi-Bel Club, was chosen vice-president. Other officers are Nobuo Nakamura, secretary; and Kabei Suzuki, treasurer.

The HI-Y Club is composed of high school youths and had at one time been an exceedingly active organization in the Japanese community. Lately it has been dormant, but a new revival is seen in the election of Nakano, who is entrusted to the task of carrying on its activities for the new term.

THE WEATHER

The official forecast: Saturday—Fair and cool.

THE REAL CHRISTMAS

Story In Which a Memorable Experience In Tokyo Climaxed the Career of an Unhappy and Lonely Man

(Continued from Yesterday)

By PERCY NOEL

He had not seen the painter for years. Their ways had parted long since, but now that divorce had freed him from a childless marriage, he sought his old companions. As he was coming to Paris for his holidays, instead of going to the moors of Pithoucy or the rinks of Chamonix, he had a chance to renew this old acquaintance.

The broad studio window overlooked Paris. Around it were still some of the old things of the Butte contrasting with the imperfect byzantine of the domes of the new cathedral. It was not amusing to him. The studio was cold, luxurious and it lacked the creature comforts to which he was accustomed in Mayfair. He rather wished he had gone on a Chamonix or St. Moritz.

The painter's man-servant brought in a Christmas tree and many boxes and parcels. "We are having a party today. My best friends are coming. Will you help me prepare for them?" The painter did not wait for an answer, but set to work trimming the tree. Out of politeness, he pointed in.

The guests were children and a few friends who liked children and so came late not to make it a grown-up party. Every boy and girl came in with shining eyes and face. They were clean and neat,

but poorly dressed. In the streets where they did their playing, they were rough and gay, but today boys and girls alike, they were decorous and demure.

"Bon jour, Monsieur!" they saluted their host one by one with formal hand-shaking, trying to hide their eagerness.

"They are good 'gosses,'" said the painter. "You wouldn't guess that they had been waiting out in the cold two hours for the moment to enter."

Presently he found himself mixing gin and water for their thirsty throats, piping them with sweets and fruits and enjoying a kind of fun which he had forgot about long ago.

There was the youngest of them, little Madeleine, aged five, who dined with him outrageously, so dirt on his knee and ate the sections of mandarin he prepared for her. And Francis who mounted the other knee and politely waited his turn.

When darkness came on and it was time to light the tree candles, there was an awed silence. Every taper he lighted seemed to swell the peals of joyous exclamation which seemed to set something afloat within him.

The friends who came brought more presents. He had nothing to give but the painter's gifts—and money. His hand moved towards his wallet, but a word from the painter stopped him.

"Not today—to children."

The last of the children had said their thanks, gravely shaken hands and said their polite good-byes to all his guests.

Little Madeleine was loath to leave her place on his knee, but she embraced him on both cheeks and slipped down to join the others.

His eyes moistened in spite of himself.

In Japan he had time to think. Tonight business faded out of his mind as the car threaded its way through the crowds of holiday makers. He glowed with an evasive sensation which he tried to seize and analyze.

He recalled the excitement of the works over the coming Christmas. It had annoyed him at first because it reduced efficiency, but eventual-

In Mystery Death



U. F.—Underwood. Mrs. Babe Ruth, wife of the baseball star, perished in a fire at Watertown, Mass. Mrs. Ruth is shown here with her adopted daughter, Dorothy.

MERRITTS IN BALL CLASH

Oakland Nine Given Odds to Capture League Title

OAKLAND, Jan. 18.—(Special)—The Merritt Athletic Club, now in the lead in the Maxwell Winter League, will play one of the deciding games Sunday afternoon when it meets the Miles Cleaners nine. The game takes place at 2 o'clock at the Bay View Ground No. 2.

The Merritt cowhide artists are slightly favored to win. They will no doubt put up a game fight to crush their opponents in this game, as their victory in this tilt and the one on the following Sunday over the Lion Athletics will give them the pennant war.

The Maxwell League is composed of six strong baseball nines of East Bay. The Miles Cleaners, whom the Merritts are playing Sunday afternoon, are only two points behind in the pennant war.

Lion A. C. nine, which the Duck Hunters will meet week from Sunday, is just one point behind the Merritts. The Lions chalked up a 5-3 win in the first encounter with the Merritts, only to lose 5-2 in the second tussle. Whichever team that wins the third and final game on Sunday, January 27, will be the champion of the Maxwell Winter League.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Sumiyo Korenaga, Delta, Colorado. Sumiyo, from the far away state of Colorado, is twelve years old today. Here are best wishes for a happy birthday, Sumiyo.

NEW MEMBERS

Haruki Higashimura, 1511 Fourth Street, Sacramento, age 11, birthday January 3.

Frances Yukitake, R. F. D. Box 88-A, San Luis Obispo, age 12.

Frances forgot to send in her birthday. Won't you send this information so that we can put it down in our book?

Here is Frances' letter:

Dear Junior Editor: I wish to join the J. A. J. C. and be friend with many girls. I am twelve years old and in the seventh grade. There are two girls who would like to join the club. I will give their names. They are Lena Ogawa and Helen Tanaka. I hope some girls would write to me.

We hope both Helen Tanaka and Lena Ogawa will join our club, Frances. Now that you are a member, why don't you persuade them to join?

Kazuko M. Yamamoto, our Junior from Mt. Eden, writes:

Dear Junior Editor: I am going to school every day and have to do quite a few studying. Today, I thought that I would like to vote for the Blue Jay.

Write to us again, Kazuko, and send us a nice joke next time.

Wacae Michikichi, also from Mt. Eden, wrote us a nice joke. It came a bit too late to put it in today. We hope you will write us again, Wacae.

Fumie Hirahara, who has moved to Hollister about a year ago, writes us a nice letter, but she forgot to give us her new address so we can write it down in our membership book. And we will certainly be glad

ly he felt a racial pride that here was a non-Christian nation in a state of ebullition over the basic Christian religious festival. He knows that the employees were not moved entirely by the annual Christmas presents, instituted by his predecessor and continued by him today.

That was it. He knew now where that pleasant glow came from. He did not remember having felt that way before over presents to people who worked for him. But he brushed the feeling aside. After all, that was the company's money he had spent and it was not gift of his.

It set him recalling other Christmases: dinner at the millionaire's brown-stone front, the Christmas candle in Brooklyn, Christmas at the Savoy, Christmas on the moor, Christmas on the Butte Montmarie, and finally the Christmas of his boyhood. The first thing he knew he was remembering the thrill he got from a cornucopia of candy at a Sunday School celebration.

He had asked for this post in

THEME FOR SAC'TO MEET IS SELECTED

'More Like Master' is Sac'to Christian Confab Topic

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(Special)—"Approve More Like the Master," wired the Sacramento sectional conference council of the Young People's Christian Federation yesterday to the executive board of the Federation at San Francisco. "More Like the Master," will most probably be the theme of the coming sectional conference of Sacramento Valley which takes place in this city on February 23 and 24, a member of the council expressed to the Japanese American News.

The mass meeting of the local Christian young people will be held on the coming Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church on M street from 2 o'clock, at which time the conference theme will be decided definitely and the names of the committee members as appointed by the council will be announced.

SENDS WIRE TO BOARD

The executive board of the Federation, represented by Shigeru Saito of San Francisco, sent a letter asking the Sacramento sectional council to suggest the theme which the council deems best for the coming annual conference of the Federation. Saito stated the suggestions the Federation received from other sectional conferences. The Sacramento council approved one of them suggested by the Bay Region conference, "More Like the Master," and sent wireless to that effect so it may be known to the executive board whose meeting was held yesterday in San Francisco.

CHINA WILL SLASH ARMY

2,500,000 Troops Will Be Reduced to 800,000

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18.—(UP)—A plan for a wholesale reduction of China's armed forces was adopted by the Nanking military conference advised received here today said. The program calls for reduction of armies, now estimated at 2,500,000 men, to 800,000.

CLUB PLANS NET SEASON

Stockton Encourages Junior To Take Up Tennis

STOCKTON, Jan. 18.—(Special)—With the aim of infusing younger blood into the organization and launching upon a program of greater activity, the Stockton Japanese Tennis Club is offering free membership to all boys and girls under 18 years who are interested in swinging the racket.

The club will sponsor junior tournaments to encourage the younger athletes, while all the expenses will be shouldered by the elder members. The plan was recently adopted in order to create greater interest in the sports.

The offer is open to those who are novices at the game and who have never even swung a racket as well as to those who can play the game well. The only requirement is that they are interested in the game.

For those who would like to take up the game, but have had no opportunity to learn, the announcement comes as a welcomed news. The club will coach the young players upon request.

Registration may be made with Robert Takahara, 200 South Center street, Stockton.

GATES AJAR

Here lies till Gabriel's trumpet peals. The bones of Shelby Sharp. He dozed while holding a steering wheel and woke up holding a harp.

to have you tell boys and girls to join our Junior Club, Fumie. We want to make our club grow bigger and bigger with more and more members. Here are Fumie's jokes:

Why did your father catch a cold? Ans. Because somebody played the Star Spangled Banner, when he was in bath.

Employer: Where did my typewriter go? Young man: Oh! I married her.

SLEEP

No matter how exciting and full a life you have, don't forget that each of us was intended to sleep part of the time. Lack of sleep adds more years than any one other item.

Japan because it meant an opportunity to build and develop the great enterprise which was known around the world. He had expected to teach rather than learn—least of all about Christmas.

The car swung to his door and the welcomes aroused him from his reverie, but he entered his house with a new light in his eyes.

At the dinner table he gave unusual orders. While he made another trip to town his domestics carried them out. He slept like a child that night, dreaming of Christmas.

The gates of the foreigner's fine house were open wide. Through them trooped little children in their best clothes, shy, but eager.

Inside, the tree was heavily laden and there were no foreigners to embrace them, only Father Christmas to make them happy.

One person more had learned that the way to enjoy Christmas is to give and that there is no pleasure like giving to children.

(End)

MOVE UNDER WAY TO GIVE JAPANESE RIGHT OF CROP CONTRACT IN CALIFORNIA

State Fruit Exchange Will Support Bill To Change Present Land Law Says Manager; Senator Moloney Opposes Measure

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18.—(Special to The Japanese American News)—Claiming that the agricultural situation in California is menaced by the present Alien Land Law, which prohibits cropping contracts with aliens ineligible to citizenship, J. C. Nagle, manager of California Fruit Exchange, announced recently that his organization is preparing to back amendments to nullify the part of the law.

The bill will be presented to the California legislature which is in session now at the capitol in a few days.

Such measure is of a great interest to the Japanese residents in California as the law was first enacted in 1920 to influence upon Japanese lives in this state.

However, senator Thomas Moloney, a representative of labor, said, "While I am not cognizant of what the bill will contain, a move to weaken the anti-alien laws will most certainly be looked on with disfavor by labor in California," according to the Union, a local morning journal of January 17.

JAPANESE IN S. F. RECITAL

Miss Kusakabe Plans Appearance At Fairmont

In order to acquaint her art to the American public, Miss Yolanda Kusakabe, noted Japanese Italian pianist and graduate of the famous St. Cecilia Royal Academy of Rome, will give a concert at the Fairmont Hotel Wednesday evening, January 23, under the management of Alice Seckels of this city.

While Miss Kusakabe has played programs devoted exclusively to modern works from Russia and Italy the charming artist feels that she is better suited to the classics. She reveals this in her rendering of Scarlatti, and she particularly enjoys playing compositions that require delicacy of touch.

The talented artist is a native of Rome, her father having been representative of the Japanese Emperor at the Italian Capital. She has played the piano since she was three years of age, was regarded as a child prodigy at five, gave her first recital at nine, and today at the age of twenty-one she is seeking to acquaint Americans with her rare art.

GIVEN GLOWING COMMENTS

The young artist captivated a group of Japanese music lovers of this city when she played at the Kimmon Cuckoo auditorium recently. She also won much praise in Honolulu last month when a program representative of most nationalities, including her own, The Honolulu Advertiser spoke of her in the following glowing terms:

"One would expect a young lady of twenty, with a thorough piano training, to be able to express the distinctness of the Martin Gavotte."

"She more than fulfilled that expectation. But the first and power that Miss Kusakabe put into her heavier number placed her out of the class of merely talented young ladies, and demand she be considered as a mature artist."

BLAZING ARROW BEATS ALAMEDA

"Y" LIGHTWEIGHTS VANQUISH OPPONENTS 50 TO 17

The Blazing Arrow lightweight had an easy time defeating the Alameda quintet (recently organized), by a score of 50 to 17.

The young fellows of the "Y" played a fine game on the offense and defense and managed to keep the ball in their opponent's territory most of the evening.

The victory of the Blazing Arrow lightweight over the Alameda quintet had other merits. It brought the Blazing Arrow record of straight victories to seven for this season.

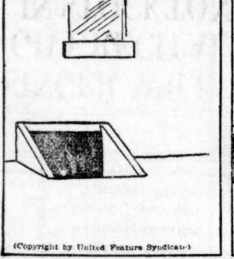
Next week the "Y" boys will meet the strong Oakland Tigers as a preliminary feature to the big game of the year—Japanese "Y" vs. Oakland Merritts Athletic Club.

For the winners Mitsuo Saito, Yoshio Zaiman, and Mamoru Endo did the starring while John Towata played the best game for the losers.

INVENTION CANCER AID

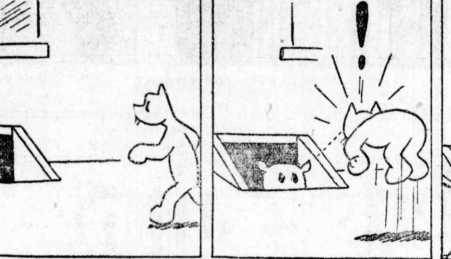
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19.—(UP)—An electric machine has been perfected at the University of Pennsylvania which instantly measures the hydrogen ion concentration of the blood in terms of thousands of a volt. The invention is said to be a great aid in the diagnosis of cancer and its treatment.

CAT TALES



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