





賠償委員会は 二案を起草提案
ドイツ政府側は両案に 極めて氣乗薄い

臨時議會召集は 四月二十日頃か
農村救済と關稅修正附議

ニカラガ運河の 測量案が通過す
上院が修正下院へ交附

純益四分 課稅案が 上院通過
會社銀行の

大拳闘で 切符總賣高 三十五萬弗
フロリダの

香港に着 死者二十餘名以上
中南部地方を

契約行惱み 給料問題から
名選手の

結婚近し
戀に辭す兩名

大暴風が荒らす
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農業と経済

昨年度に於ける加州の農勢 (二) 在日會發表

加州の農勢 昨年度に於ける加州の農勢 (二) 在日會發表

東部市況

東部市況 二月廿五日農務局報

桑港市場

桑港市場 二月廿六日

野菜相場

野菜相場

鶏肉卸商

鶏肉卸商

作付英加

蒼白と薔薇

蒼白と薔薇 中村武羅夫作

一月入荷音譜案内 五千枚の中よりぬき盤

慢性胃腸病 河野萬春堂 胃腸病専門薬











サクラメント(廿六日)
日曜學校の基
國語學校も設立
開校式は来る三月三日

内田光融師
連續講演會
スタクトン(廿五日)
ヒズモの溺死体は
須市地方の居住者

山室少將
講演會は
阿部旭薦師
琵琶法師
東北人會々員
永嶺者表彰

津田水店破産
獨身者登録
鈴木送別會
結婚披露盛大
ロヤル座

日會定期
參事員會
御禮廣告
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入社廣告
私事從來ウエストコースト生命保險の代理人として多年大方諸君の御眷顧を受けました...

森本齒科
須市東三丁目一〇五番 住川川榮助

日米須市支社
贈呈規定
一九二九年度

日米新聞社
贈呈規定
一九二九年度

日米新聞社
贈呈規定
一九二九年度



S. F. Japanese Launch Annual Chest Canvass

Cherie Yusa Composes Essay Urging Aid In Campaign

"We will feel the joy that comes from helping others!" This is how little Cherie Yusa, 5A Grade Japanese pupil of Raphael Well School of this city, expressed her thought on the San Francisco Community Chest campaign, now under way throughout the city.

"There are many needy and helpless people in our big, beautiful, prosperous city, whom we should help," continues Cherie. "The Community Chest looks after the needs of these people. You and I alone cannot do that. It takes a great organization to do it well."

This admirable sentiment, expressed with all the seriousness of a grade pupil, should evoke the cooperation of all Japanese residents in this city, where an extensive drive is being conducted jointly by leading Japanese societies here, under the leadership of the San Francisco Japanese Association.

DRIVE STARTED MONDAY Already the machinery for the drive has been set into motion, with the Japanese chest allotted different districts for a thorough canvass. Pamphlets of appeal for the needy in this annual drive, have been sent out to Japanese homes, and prospects are that this year the Japanese community will go "over the top" with its required goal before the others.

The Japanese Salvation Army officials, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and other organizations are out this year to bring the silver trophy to the Japanese community. While the Japanese district came through with its required quota last year, the drive was started so late that it was one of the last groups to report, when the Chinese group finished the campaign with flying honors and captured the trophy.

As a starter, the local Yokohama Specie Bank has contributed \$100. In the community chest essay contest held by the various schools of this city, Cherie Yusa wrote the following excellent essay for the Raphael Well School:

THE COMMUNITY CHEST

Who would go through life without helping someone less fortunate than himself? Not you or I. There are many needy and helpless people in our big, beautiful, prosperous city, whom we should help. The Community Chest looks after the needs of these people. You and I alone cannot do that. It takes a great organization to do it well.

Now is the time when duty calls. Let us answer that call and help willingly and gladly. Let us put aside all selfishness for a while to perform a wonderful act of kindness. We will feel the joy that comes from helping others.

ITO DANCES HERE TODAY

Michio Ito, heralded as one of the world's great dancers, will give a single performance in San Francisco at the community playhouse of the Western Women's Club, 609 Sutter, today (Wednesday) at 8:30 p. m.

With him will appear Dorothy Wagner, Hazel Wright, Georgia Graham and Pauline Koner, who will assist in the recital. The program is largely Ito's own. Numbers from Seumann, Yamada, Kelly, Middleton, Tschalkovsky, Scott, Sarasate, Delibes, Pont y de Anta, Ravel, Debussy and certain will be given, with Raymond Sachse, accompanist, at the piano.

It will remain for two weeks, conducting a master class in dance composition at the Western Women's Club.

Famous Spanish Dancer, La Argentina, Thrills Japanese Fans With Brilliant Concert at Tokyo's Imperial Theatre

TOKYO—The world's greatest Spanish dancer, La Argentina, gave five brilliant concerts in the famous Imperial Theatre recently and thrilled the art lovers of Japan's capital with her stunning performance. With her castanets, mere pieces of wood, clicked in her hands, the dashing Spanish artist, who is one of the world's great dancers, expressed the whole range of emotions from sorrow to gladness, from terror to supreme joy.

Indeed, so effective was her concert here that Japanese critics believe that she lived up to the expectation suggested in the article by Andre Levinson in the Theatre Arts Monthly for October, 1928:

RENAISSANCE "The recent unexpected renaissance of Spanish dancing, an art whose creative power seemed to have been exhausted, is due primarily to the strange genius of one dancer, La Argentina. Alone she has epitomized and regenerated a dance form long cheapened and falsified by the music hall gypsies turned out wholesale in Seville. And her phenomenal success has started a new initiative in Spanish dancing, the oldest and noblest of European eclectics. Her rise to fame has been slow and difficult, because her delicate and intense art, expressed in exquisite shadings, has been a standing challenge to the period. In a genre limited to a very few formulas, supported but also restricted by popular tradition, she has developed an incredible breadth and variety."

TWO OF THE GREATEST Although born in Buenos Aires (whence her glorious surname)—Antonia Argentina is a pure-blooded Spaniard, born of an Andalusian mother and a Castilian father. She comes to this country as the greatest living Spanish dancer. Paris and Berlin are at her feet, and she has had a solid and unbroken record of successes in the leading cities of Europe for the past three years.

NIPPON GIRL IS LIBRARIAN

Miss Mitani of L. A. Graduate of Training School

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—(Special)—Miss M. Mitani, former San Francisco girl, said to be the first Japanese girl to be employed by this city is now capably fulfilling her duties in the Catalogue Department of the Los Angeles Public Library.

Miss Mitani attended the Library Training School here after her graduation from Lincoln High School. She has been working since her graduation from that institution in October 1928.

Out of the 200 who applied for entrance into the Training School, only 60 successfully passed the examination. Only 37 out of the 60 were accepted into the school, Miss Mitani being one of the successful ones. At the time of graduation from school, only 21 were given diplomas. Here, too, Miss Mitani was successful.

PARLIAMENTARY FORM OF GOVERNMENT IN NIPPON

By L. G. MASUI I shut my eyes and think of what I saw this morning near the Diet building. About 500 persons, aged and young, were lined up on one side of the parliament building, as early as eight o'clock in order to get into the building to hear speeches by Mr. Ozaki and Mr. Nagai whom they have so often read in newspapers. As I walked meditatively I ran into several young men with flushed cheeks and lory steps, looking as proud as the Roman senators during the best days of the Republic. They were newspaper reporters who were hurrying to get into the Diet. I met Mr. Tsunoguchi, who used to be the managing editor of the Japan Times and who is one of the frequent contributors to vernacular periodicals; he was also going to the Diet in order to get materials for his next political article in the Kaizo or the Chuo Koron.

Yes, Tokyo has entered the political season this year! Again, I shut my eyes and the past forty years of my country spreads before my mental vision like a panorama. I visualize the days of the Jiyuto (the Liberal Party). Then Japan was momentarily turned into a liberal France. You see Chomin Nakane playing the role of Rousseau. There are Hamiltons, Jeffersons, Harringtons, Locks. They struggle to lay the corner stone of parliamentary government in a soil hardly prepared by history. Buddhism, Shintoism and Confucianism stand agast as the young enthusiasts of Nippon rise to the height of their orations, appealing to audience to uphold their natural rights and preserve their inalienable liberty. What are they, anyhow? Native gods and old folk ask, knitting their perplexed brows.

Liberty? What is it? Right? What does it look like? Self Government? What can that be? These questions were asked by thinking persons who although did not understand their real meanings, somehow felt their warmth, could smell their sweet odors and felt a strange sense of kinship despite their total strangeness. These conceptions were as strange to our fathers as the Shinto rituals of purifications would have appeared to the American or British people at that time.

About ten years are passed. The whole of Japan is rejoiced over the fact that Emperor Meiji granted an Imperial Constitution and under its operation an Imperial Diet is to be convened. What is this "Kenpo" (Constitution)? the people asked. What is that which the political agitators prize so highly and for which Itagaki would rather die? The people of Japan rejoiced without exactly knowing the value of that which Professor Goodnow of the Johns Hopkins calls the best con-

NIPPON MAY GIVE WOMEN BAR RIGHTS

Justice Dept. Favors Bill Allowing Them To Practice Law

TOKYO, Feb. 26.—(Special)—While the Home Office is taking the reactionary attitude that "time is not ripe for enfranchisement of Japanese women in local government," the Department of Justice is sponsoring a move which is regarded as a great step in the advancement of modern women of the Island Empire.

If the present judicial bill, to be introduced in the Diet through the efforts of the Department of Justice, is passed despite opposition that is sure to crop up from conservative circles, qualified Japanese women lawyers will be admitted to the bar. This step seems all the more logical to some observers here due to the fact that the Imperial University, Japan's leading institution of learning, has recently admitted women to its law department. Other colleges in Tokyo have been admitting women for legal research. Justice met recently and drafted for some time.

STILL DOUBTFUL A committee in the Department of the bill, which will be referred to the Legislation Bureau before it is introduced to the Diet.

Whether the bill will be passed or not is unknown yet, but anyhow this attitude of the Justice authorities is remarkably in contrast to that of the Home Office authorities.

When the bill is passed, many women will become lawyers before many years pass, and it is reported that Miss Reiko Hatoyama, 18-year-old daughter of Ichiro Hatoyama, Chief Secretary of the Cabinet, and Mrs. C. Hanai, daughter of Dr. Hanai, famed lawyer, who is the wife of C. Hanai, a lawyer, are most enthusiastic to be the first women lawyers.

ENDORSES PLAN In this connection, Magokichi Wada, a lawyer in Osaka, speaking to the press, highly praised the plan of the Justice Office, and said: "Lawyers of the stronger sex cannot thoroughly understand the psychology of the women, and the arguments made by them are sometimes not quite alright, but the drawback will be offset by women lawyers, who will be of great help to female clients."

"When women are admitted to the bar, there will be many women who want to study law, and they will make efforts to advance the position of women who are handicapped in point of law. The chief drawback with women lawyers is that they are often carried away by emotion and lack of courage but that is after all unavoidable."

stitution adopted by a modern nation. The wisdom of Emperor Meiji enabled the nation to have a revolution which in other countries was only possible at the end of an unseemable bloodshed and carnage.

Statesmen and politicians adopted the various political institutions and organs and adapted them to the requirements of the times. Political parties rose as if by a magical spell; constitutional conventions were established; the civil and criminal codes were instituted; and able debates were heard within the walls of the Diet building on the important affairs of the state. Cabinets came and went. Prime ministers rose and fell. Political schemes prospered and declined. In the meantime Japan fought two wars against China and Russia; suddenly she rose to the position of a first class power.

EXISTING FACTS I open my eyes and I face the existing facts in our political world. There is the Seiyukai, the government party, the Minseitō, the Opposition and the Shinto Club, occupying a doubtful position, a number of Independent including eight "proletarian" members.

Let us first study the significance of the existing situation in the general history of parliamentary government in this country for such a bird's eye view of the present situation will greatly help the prediction of the future political development, and incidentally in anticipating the fate of the Government Party.

(To be continued)

Meiji Nine Will Leave Yokohama For Tour Mar. 15

TOKYO, Feb. 26.—(Special)—The Meiji University nine, which has completed its plans for a world tour, will set sail from Yokohama aboard N. Y. K. liner Siberia Maru on March 15. The varsity's first stop will be at Honolulu. Following their Hawaiian tour, the Japanese boys will visit the Pacific Coast of America, playing leading College and other amateur teams there. While in California they are scheduled to play several leading Japanese teams.

HOPE HELD FOR ACCORD

Sino-Japanese Deadlock Will Clear Says Official

SHANGHAI, China, Feb. 26.—(Special)—That China does not desire to continue the present deadlock in the Sino-Japanese conference for the settlement of Shantung and other outstanding questions was disclosed by Tsui Chih-chieh, a prominent official of the Nationalist Foreign Office today.

The statement was issued following the departure of C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister, to Nanking to consult with the Central Executive Council on the latest Japanese overture.

"Whang will probably meet Yoshizawa of Japan about the first of March after consulting the Central Government," Tsui continued. "I think the present deadlock will be broken down."

NEW CONSUL FOR SHANGHAI

SHIGEMITSU LEAVES KOBE TO TAKE UP YADA'S POST

TOKYO, Feb. 26.—(Special)—New Japanese consul general to Shanghai, Aoi Shigemitsu, who was formerly chancellor at the Japanese Embassy in Berlin, left Kobe yesterday to assume the duties of his new post. He was appointed by the Tanaka Government to take up the position vacated by the resignation of Hiehiro Yada, who was indirectly forced to quit due to his disagreement with the Tanaka policy in China.

DENVER CLUB ENJOYS HOME CANDY PARTY

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 26.—(Special)—Last night the J. G. F. had a Slumber Party at Otsuki-San's home in Arvada. It should be called a slumberless party, for the members didn't go to sleep until 2 a. m. and woke up at 4 a. m.

They left their homes at 7:00 p. m., Saturday night. As soon as they reached there, they put on their aprons and made different kinds of candies, such as, taffy, taffies, plums and fudge.

After the candy-making, a short business meeting was called in which was discussed about the annual G. R. Mid-winter Conference. The affair is to be held in Denver, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Feb. 22, 23, and 24, at the Y. W. C. A.

Japanese Money Baron's Eldest Son In This City

Takakimi Mitsui, eldest son of Baron Mitsui, who is head of the well-known Japanese commercial house Mitsui & Co., Ltd., arrived at the Fairmont Hotel Monday. He is on his way to Tokyo after spending four years in London studying finance. He is accompanied by his wife and three children.

Old Japanese Ship Found Off Oregon Coast

FLORENCE, Ore., Feb. 26.—One of the sea's endless mysteries has been uncovered on the jetties north of here by John Tanner, local resident.

Washed ashore were lumber bearing a spicy odor like that of old tea chests and that were evidently a part of a Japanese vessel. The bottom of the craft was visible, and perhaps 38 feet long. Peculiarly hand-wrought iron nails were pulled from the wreckage, indicating its origin and era.

FUJIWARA TO SING IN L. A. ON MARCH 2

Will Leave For Japan Following Song Tour Of Southern Calif.

Yoshie Fujiwara, the noted Japanese Italian tenor, who gave two successful recitals here Sunday and Monday evenings, will leave shortly for Southern California to sing before a Japanese audience in Los Angeles on Saturday night. He will also appear in various other towns of Southern and Central California prior to his sailing for Japan on March 13 aboard S. S. Korea Maru.

Fujiwara's schedule in California follows: Los Angeles, March 2; Riverside, March 3; Huntington Beach, March 5; Long Beach, March 7; Hanford, March 8; Fresno, March 11; Walnut Grove, March 12. He will sing in Honolulu on March 19th on his way to Japan.

TO SING AT KABUKI

The Japanese tenor had planned to go East following an extensive tour in California, but the change in schedule was made when he decided to go under an operation on his appendicitis in Japan. He has already received attractive offers by cable to appear at the Kabuki Theatre, Tokyo's largest theatre, and at another leading theatre in Kyoto. He has accepted these offers.

MARYSVILLE NINE VICTOR

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 26.—(Special)—In spite of the odds caused by the absence of three of its regular players, the Marysville Japanese boys managed to beat the strong Colorado Giants for the second time Sunday afternoon at the Japanese ball park, by a good score of 15-8.

The Hub City Japanese proved to be far superior with the willow and hit the ball mercilessly from the kind offerings of Edgar Brown, best pitcher that the Marysville high school have ever produced.

YAMACHI STARS

The Colored Giants managed to cop three runs in the opening inning, but the Nipponese came back with five. See-sawing several times, the Japanese time came out victorious by the score mentioned above. Dick Yamachi twirled a bang up game for the winner.

The Colored Giants is the team that won 16 of 13 games played last year, and has already defeated the Woodland Veterans of the Sacramento Valley League.

The Nipponese team will play the Brown Valley Cubs, winner of the 1928 championship of the Football League of Yuba and Sutter Counties, next Sunday at 2 o'clock at the local Japanese diamond. Judging from the number of spectators who have been out to see the last two games, a crowd of five hundred is expected to witness this game.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Address The Junior Editor, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS Sachi Noda, Hanford, California. Kimiko Shinagawa, Phoenix, Arizona. Shigeo Akahoshi, Ault, Colorado. Louise K. Mano, San Luis Obispo, California.

TODAY'S NEW MEMBERS Elvin Yorizane, Rt. A. Box 27, Parlier, California, age 13, birthday, December 16. Chiyeko Kira, P. O. Box, 48, Pismo Beach, California, age 13, birthday, September 15.

Chiyeko, who is voting for the Blue Bird, says she would like to have letters from other Junior members. And, Chiyeko, won't you write to us about your little town of Pismo next time you write to us?

Elvin Yorizane votes for the Cardinal. Elvin's Joke: Teacher: "When does Memorial Day come?" Richard: "It comes on the day that you think."

Helen Hayashi, who lives at Rt. A. Box 148-A, Salinas, California, says she would like our Juniors to write to her in Japanese if they can do so. Helen's riddle: Four poles up, Four poles down, Soft in the middle,

SAC'TO YOUNG CHRISTIANS PASS RESOLUTION FLYING SOCIAL VICES, IMMORALITY

Noted Physician Is Recalled For Japanese Empress

TOKYO, Feb. 26.—The newspapers say that the Empress Nagako will become a mother shortly.

Yutchi Iwase, professor of obstetrics at Tokyo University, at present in Berlin, has been recalled by cable to Japan. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako already have two children both daughters.

ACES SHINE IN NET MEET

Shimura Brothers Win Tilts at Domoto Court Sunday

Several upsets and the fine playing of Shimura brothers featured the second series of elimination contest held Sunday at Domoto Courts in Oakland to select the Northern California representatives for the annual North vs. South tourney.

M. Shimura's win over W. Shimizu, former Pacific Coast Japanese champion, came as a distinct surprise to the spectators as did N. Shimura's easy victory over Komiyama and Kayahara.

The North vs. South Tourney will be held on Easter Sunday, March 31, this year, in Los Angeles. The scores for Sunday's tournament follows:

SINGLES N. Shimura d. Komiyama, 6-4, 1-6, 6-1; Kitsuza d. Naramura, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; M. Shimura d. W. Shimura, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3; Asakura d. Kayahara, 6-1, 6-1.

DOUBLES Asakura-Shimizu d. Komiyama-Shimura, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Asakura-Shimizu d. Shimura-Kayahara, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

The present standings of the players:

SINGLES W. L. Pct. Shimura, N. 2 0 1000 Asakura 2 0 1000 Komiyama 1 1 500 Naramura 1 1 500 Kitsuza 1 1 500 Shimizu, W. 0 2 000 Kayahara 0 2 000

DOUBLES W. L. Pct. Asakura-Shimizu 2 0 1000 Kitsuza-Shimizu 1 0 1000 Komiyama-Shimura 0 1 000 Kayahara-Shimura 0 2 000

It would be absurd to admit that governments which have the role of administering justice and maintaining peace among their citizens should settle their own differences by force of arms.

Major George Scapini, a Blind War Hero.

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST: WEDNESDAY—Fair with moderate to fresh northerly winds.

REBELS STIR CHINA CITIES

PEIPING, China, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Widespread destruction of villages in Shantung by looters was confirmed in advices reaching here today.

Six towns had been destroyed almost completely as rebel forces concentrated around Chefoo, which the insurgent Northern general Chang Tsing-chang, was attempting to capture.

Nationalist leaders were making every effort to move troops into the threatened area before Chang forced General Liu Chen-nien, commanding Chefoo, to surrender. Liu was reported to be outnumbered ten to one by his attackers.

A Nationalist gunboat arrived at Chefoo with ammunition and money, while troops were following. The rebels looted for an attack, threatening to lose Chefoo unless the nationalists surrendered.

The commander at Peiping prepared to move troops southward at once.

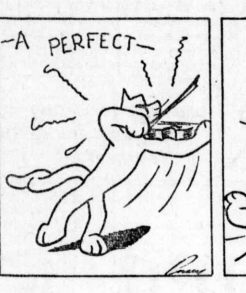
CAT TALES



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