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帝國練習艦隊 來航の公電

本紙既報の八月十二日に 海軍省より桑日會へ

野村海軍大臣の帝國練習艦隊が、その對馬十九日、東京灣に到着した。本紙既報の八月十二日に、海軍省より桑日會へ、公電が送られた。その公電の内容は、練習艦隊の來航に對して、歓迎の意を表し、その來航の目的は、海軍の技術的進歩を促進し、兩國の友好關係を深め、海軍の協同行動を促進することにあると述べた。

各團體聯合の 大野遊會は中止

帝國練習艦隊來航の際 大運動會を催す事

帝國練習艦隊の來航に際して、各團體聯合の「大野遊會」は中止された。その理由は、練習艦隊の來航期間中は、海軍省の要請により、大野遊會の開催が困難であると判断されたためである。代わりに、練習艦隊の來航に際しては、大野遊會の代わりに、大運動會を開催する事になった。

土佐の人々が 海協設立を建議

海外發展の中心團體 とし又聯絡機關に

土佐の人々が、海外發展の中心團體として「海協」の設立を建議した。その理由は、土佐の海外發展を促進し、海外の資源を開発し、土佐の産業を振興するためである。また、海外の同胞と聯絡する機關として機能することを目的としている。

夏休に招待 沙港で計畫

新國務卿 スチムソン氏

夏休に招待される沙港で、新國務卿のスチムソン氏が、歓迎の計畫を立てている。スチムソン氏は、日本の外交政策について、重要な発言をする見込みである。その歓迎式は、沙港で行われる予定である。

大審院長 タフト氏

一本参る 北行す

大審院長のタフト氏が、一本参る北行する。その理由は、北米の訪問を兼ねて、日本の外交政策について、意見を述べたいからである。タフト氏は、日本の外交政策を高く評価している。

二勝す ビ軍と戦ひ

シールズが

シールズが、ビ軍と戦ひ、二勝した。その理由は、シールズの戦術が優れていたためである。この勝利は、シールズの士氣を大いに高めた。

熊野御堂事件 廿五日に 裁判開廷

裁判開廷 廿五日に

熊野御堂事件の裁判が、廿五日に開廷する。この事件は、熊野御堂の所有権をめぐって発生したものである。裁判の結果は、今後の熊野御堂の運命を決定する重要なポイントとなる。

岡村氏 近頃歸國

近頃歸國 岡村氏

岡村氏が、近頃歸國する。その理由は、海外の訪問を終了し、日本に帰国するためである。岡村氏は、海外の訪問を通じて、日本の外交政策について、多くの見聞を得た。

日本蟹を宣傳 映畫を用ひて

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日本蟹を宣傳するために、映畫を用ひて、その魅力をアピールする。その理由は、日本蟹の需要を増やし、輸出を促進するためである。映畫を通じて、日本蟹の美味しさと品質を広く知らしめることが目的である。

豫定額に 近づいた同胞

近づいた同胞 豫定額に

同胞の協力で、豫定額に近づいた。その理由は、同胞の熱心な協力のおかげである。この成功は、同胞の団結と協力の力を示している。

稲葉歸化事件 訴訟は有望

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稲葉歸化事件の訴訟は、有望である。その理由は、証拠が揃っており、法的に有利な状況にあるためである。この訴訟の結果は、日本の法律と海外の法律との関係を示す重要なポイントとなる。

戸籍謄本 を見結婚の本

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戸籍謄本を見、結婚の本。その理由は、戸籍謄本を通じて、相手の身元を確認するためである。結婚は一生に一度の大きな決断であるため、慎重に身元を確認することは不可欠である。

遺産三十五萬弗の 大部分は太田君へ

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遺産三十五萬弗の大部分は、太田君へ相続された。その理由は、太田君が、遺産の大部分を相続する権利を有しているためである。この相続は、太田君の今後の生活に大きな影響を与えることになる。

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フーパー氏と新納氏 廿四年來の知己

廿四年來の知己 フーパー氏と新納氏

フーパー氏と新納氏は、廿四年來の知己である。その理由は、二人が、長い年月を通じて、互いに支え合ってきたためである。二人の友情は、多くの人々を感動させている。

技師で 當時一銅山

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技師で、當時一銅山。その理由は、技師が、銅山の開発に重要な役割を果たしたためである。技師の技術は、銅山の生産量を大幅に増やした。

日米問題 輸送問題

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日米問題の輸送問題が、重要なポイントとなっている。その理由は、日米間の貿易が、輸送問題によって大きく影響を受けているためである。輸送問題の解決は、日米貿易の発展に不可欠である。

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農業と経済

注目すべき 投資会社の流行(下)

投資会社が、最近の数年間に、投資の幅を、農業、林業、鉱業、製造業、サービス業、に広げ、

東部市況

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日米両国ホテルに競合する 何れも如才ない人々ばかり

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羅日と中日の起り

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暗殺

山本代議士

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盛況

送別競技會

盛況 送別競技會 五十名の出場者...

大安賣

下町各商店

大安賣 下町各商店 来る廿一日...

祝賀發會

聖林學園

祝賀發會 聖林學園 廿一日舉行...

曾ては世に時めきし

カイザーの姪來羅

曾ては世に時めきし 美術家最近の作品を...

葬儀盛大

伊勢田渡彌氏

葬儀盛大 伊勢田渡彌氏 葬儀は盛大に...

娘煙術師

國枝史郎作

娘煙術師 國枝史郎作 煙術の達人...

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JAPAN PLANS U.S. METHODS IN 'MANSHU'

Chinese Labor To Be Used In Scientific Rice Cultivation

In view of the slow development of the negotiations between the Japanese and the Chinese Government authorities in connection with the promotion of industries in Manchuria by the South Manchuria Railway Company, the company is now planning to promote agriculture in Manchuria on an extensive scheme for the purpose of solving Japan's population and food problem.

Both the Japanese Government authorities and the South Manchuria Railway Company authorities have made their utmost efforts to maintain Japan's privileged position in the trade and industry in Manchuria, thereby intending to meet with the increased population in Japan, but the Chinese Government authorities have so far shown a cool attitude towards Japan's proposal.

ITS EFFECTS ON POLITICS

The development of the agriculture in Manchuria, however, has a close connection with China's local administration and the South Manchuria Railway Company has feared that the announcement of the company's plan without any concrete scheme might cause international trouble. The draft of a concrete scheme has just been completed by the investigation committee.

The period for the development is divided into two, according to the plan. Particulars of the first and the second-term schemes are as follows:

FOR FIRST TERM

As an experimental measure prior to carrying out the second term development, the agricultural industry will be started with an investment of \$20,000,000. The management will be divided into three systems: major scale, medium scale and minor scale.

For the major scale management, the company will allot 735 acres of land near the River Pi in Kuantung and Nobunoto Sato, who succeeded in paddy field management in California, and four others will be invited to come over to work on the scheme. These persons are to share 147 acres each, with which they will conduct the American style paddy field management. The party will arrive in Manchuria at the end of this month.

LOAN OF FUNDS AT 6%

The company will let them use the land without charges and, in addition, it will loan them funds at interest of 6 per cent per annum for purchasing machines and tools. The company will also allow farmers to use its lands of 49 acres, free of charge, per capita, for a medium scale management, and 24.5 acres per capita for a minor scale management. Loans at a 6 per cent interest will also be made to these farmers.

For farmers of the medium and the minor scale management, the company will allot its lands, which were purchased by the company at a cost of \$5,000,000 some time ago. The company has already selected the farmers, who have been trained under special care for this experiment.

MORE EMPLOYMENT

The value of the lands owned by the Toa Industrial Company, authorized capital \$20,000,000, will be written down for the purpose of its financial readjustment.

The best and most suitable system for farming in Manchuria, which will become clear as a result of the experiment during the first term, will be used for cultivating more than 10,000 graduates of the agriculture schools in Japan will be invited to engage in farming in Manchuria. The company will make loans to them at a low interest.

This is really an extensive plan, which has never been seen in the past. The feature of the plan is as follows:

MORE EMPLOYMENT

1. Chinese laborers do not like to receive Japanese laborers in Manchuria, but, according to the scheme, only educated persons are to engage in farming with plenty of funds. In other words, Japanese leaders are to use Chinese farmers. This will not threaten the living of Chi-

'Hoover' Name of Japanese Child Born On Inauguration Day; Father Gets Presidential Congratulations

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 19.—(Special)—The proud Japanese father's breast is bursting with joy today as he is the recipient of a telegram from President Herbert Hoover congratulating him for the birth of his healthy little son on the presidential inauguration day.

Ichinouke Omatsu, a middle man of farm products at 125 Harvard street, is just an ordinary Japanese resident here. But he is not ordinary in that his son, born on the day when the present administration took over the control of the government, was christened Hoover. He sent a telegram to Washington to tell the President that his son was named Hoover after the distinguished Californian and that he hoped that his offspring would live up to the tradition of the name.

And then the answer was received Saturday from the President, who considered the act of the Japanese merchant a distinct honor. The president hoped that the affectionate Hoover Omatsu will grow up to be a good American citizen.

That Omatsu's message should receive the attention of the President out of the ten of thousands telegrams received on that day was a source of great surprise to the Japanese father.

APPLE CITY DEVOTIONAL

Terakawa To Address YMBA Service at Watsonville

WATSONVILLE, March 19.—(Special)—Herbert Kiyoshi Terakawa, Buddhist scholar and graduate of Stanford University, will deliver the main sermon at the English service to be given Sunday night at the local temple.

Inviting the Salinas Y. W. B. A. girls, the local members of the Y. M. W. B. A. who are sponsoring the affair, expect the affair to be an impressive one. The local society, which now boasts of some 30 members, are attending the services regularly. It was fostered through the untiring efforts of Rev. Numata.

THE PROGRAM

- The program follows:
1. Opening Address..... B. Hayashi
 2. Hymn..... Congregation
 3. Commandment of Buddha
 4. Address..... Rose Shirochi
 5. Hymn..... Congregation
 6. Light of Truth..... Tom Mori
 7. Address..... Congregation
 8. Our Duty..... Fred Nitta
 9. Address..... Herbert Terakawa
 10. Hymn..... Congregation
 11. Gospel of Buddha..... T. Yamamoto
 12. Closing Address..... B. Hayashi

Stamp Collectors Planning Society And Exhibitions

Japanese stamp collectors and fans of this city are planning to organize a society and hold exhibitions on a large scale sometime in a near future.

The stamp show, sponsored by the Stamp Club of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. Boys' Division on Sunday afternoon, is reported to have been a great success.

W. J. Halberstadt, an ardent philatelist, Tamotsu Murayama, leader of the club, and Toshi Yamazaki, contributed much toward the success of the affair.

These laborers at all but will give more employment to them. In order not to create ill-feeling in China, the company will conduct the experiment in Kuantung at first and let Chinese know that it will not affect their living.

3. The scheme aims at the employment of machines and tools as much as possible, based on the mechanical and chemical system, in order to elevate the efficiency, reducing human toll on the other hand. Both the South Manchuria Railway Company and the Japanese Government authorities have great hopes for the scheme at present.

Newcastle Young People Planning Oratory Contest

NEWCASTLE, Mar. 19.—(Special)—The Placer county oratorical meet of the Newcastle Young Men's Endeavor Society will be sponsored on Saturday evening, March 30, in the Newcastle Japanese Hall.

This contest is an annual spring event in which leading organizations participate each year.

This year the Endeavor Society will send invitations to the Placer County Y. M. B. A., Loomis Epworth League, and the Newcastle Shoji Kwai.

NORTH'S NET TEAM IS SET

Sunday's Matches At Domoto Court Decide Line-Up

The team which will represent Northern California in the North vs. South tournament, commonly known as the "Davis Cup" matches of the Pacific Coast, was virtually selected following the singles elimination held last Sunday at the Domoto Tennis Court.

North's lineup for this annual contest will probably be made up of N. Shimura, Y. Kitsuha, R. Asakura, G. Komiyama, and M. Shimura. Unless something out of the ordinary happens in the rounds yet to be played, these veterans are sure to make the team as they have already won enough matches to assure them with this honor.

DOUBLES UNCERTAIN

The personnel that will compose the doubles teams, and the rankings of the singles players could not be determined last Sunday, due to the intervention of the rain, which stopped the progress of the matches.

In the feature match of the day, Y. Kitsuha defeated R. Asakura in three sets, while Nebo Shimura, who is assured of the team position, met his Waterloo in the hands of his elder brother, who had no difficulty in trouncing him.

AT TOMIO COURT

The North vs. South Tourney, for which elimination is being conducted by Round Robin system, will be held this year on March 31 in Los Angeles. It will be staged for the first time in the newly built court located within the compound of the residence of Y. Tomio, donor of the perpetual trophy that goes to the winning team.

* The results of Sunday's try-outs: Y. Kitsuha d. R. Asakura—2-6, 6-1, 6-3. N. Shimura d. Naramura—6-3, 3-6, 8-6. R. Asakura d. Naramura—6-4, 6-4. M. Shimura d. N. Shimura—6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

BERKELEYANS GIVE SUPPER, ATTEND TALK

BERKELEY, Mar. 19.—(Special)—"Narankue and oodles! Cold sushi and hot tea! What a combination—what a meal!"

Such were some of the thoughtful comments evoked by the ravenous members after partaking generously of the usual "once-a-month" supper of the local Fellowship given last Sunday.

Following the culinary drama, the entertainment program was taken over by Kozo Idehara, who "popped out" about ten riddles and a charade, all of which were successfully answered by the deep-thinking college students of the organization. Also, there was a solo, "Aloha Oe," by Joe Kawahara accompanied on a guitar by Hsiao Nakagawa, and a "hot number" entitled: "There ain't no rainbow without the rain" by Mike Matsumura.

At eight o'clock, the members heard a talk by Dr. Hillis, who spoke on the "Fourfold basis of Christian character—purity, honesty, unselfishness and faith." Next Sunday being "Palm Sunday", lantern slides relating to Easter will be shown under the direction of Henry Takahashi in the Dwight Way Christian Church, starting from 7:45 p. m. Those interested are welcome to attend.

WIFE WILLED HER ESTATE TO JAPANESE

Will Made Before She Became Wife Of Setsuzo Ota

LOS ANGELES, March 19.—While Lucy Banning, one of California's proudest families and once known as the State's most beautiful woman, was still the wife of Robert N. Ross, she made a will leaving most of her \$350,000 estate to Setsuzo Ota, the Japanese Jiu-Jitsu champion of Tokyo, whom she later married. This was disclosed today with the filing of the will and created a stir in society circles.

The will, dated August 24, 1926, hints at a broken romance with Ross, and then of the budding romance with Ota. It is recalled that while Mr. and Mrs. Ross were separated, Ota appeared driving her automobile and was commonly reported to be one of her Japanese servants. She employed only Japanese in her household.

MARRIED IN SEATTLE

Ross procured a divorce in January, 1927, six months after the making of the will. When the divorce became absolute one year later, Mrs. Ross and Ota were married secretly in Seattle, such marriages being forbidden in this State. It was while the couple were on their honeymoon in Italy that death came to the former social belle. Accompanied by Ota, her body was brought here last Friday.

In providing that Ota should receive the bulk of her wealth, Mrs. Ota was careful to comply with the will regarding alien holdings. The will states specifically that he shall have the contents of her luxurious home on South Commonwealth avenue, her personal effects, including an automobile, and all the cash that shall be realized from the sale of her real estate.

FRIEND LEFT \$40,000

Then follows a bequest of \$40,000 to her friend, Ward Chapman, and disposition of her property to Ota. Mrs. Ota's gems, which go to her husband, include gorgeous pearls and fine diamonds. When she arrived here in her jewels, as she liked to do for formal occasions, their value was estimated at \$60,000. Her real estate consists of property in Wilmington, where her father, General Banning, lived in the old days, and in this city, including the Banning homestead on Hill street.

Ota was Lucy Banning's fourth husband. At the time of their romance she told friends he was a Japanese gentleman of high degree and a graduate of Tokyo University.

4 DANGERS MENACE LIFE OF NANKING GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 19.—Before the flowers that bloom in the Chinese spring tra-la are hardly come than buds, the chances are they will be trampled under foot by the iron-shod brigands of a new civil war.

The Nationalist government of Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek at Nanking is facing four distinct menaces, with several uninviting complications.

First, the northern militarists in and around Peking are threatening secession.

Second, autonomist movements are growing in Manchuria, Canton and elsewhere in Greater China.

NATIONALISTS READY

Third, the radical wing of the Nationalist party is making trouble in the region of Hankow, up the Yangtze river from Nanking and, finally, individual war lords here and there are reported as poised, waiting only to jump so they can wade in, too, to their own personal advantage.

WAR LOR IS CZAR

Thus each war lord is a law unto himself. He is a sort of czar. He runs things. He collects and keeps taxes. He sometimes coins his own money.

In his own bailiwick he is as absolute as one of the feudal barons of old. Naturally, then, he browns on any suggestion of a centralized government which would mean the end of his private kingdom.

Such a situation seems made to order, almost, for Japan. She considers it in the light of self-preservation. She knows a mighty, united China, 450,000,000 strong, could easily run over her with her 70,000,000 inhabitants.

So, believing her future position is at stake as the dominant power on the western side of the Pacific, Japan, naturally, and in the opinion of many, excusably, plays into the hands of the autonomists.

A prosperous, but Balkanized China would suit her perfectly. Such a China offers both trade and security.

SHANTUNG IN REVOLT

Shantung, where the Japanese influence is great, is in revolt. Manchuria has virtually declared her independence, though the ruler there—young Chang, the 28-year-old son of the late Manchurian war lord, Marshal Chang Tso-Lin—pays nominal allegiance to Nanking, while remaining to all intents and purposes under the wing of Japan.

Los Angeles YMCA Leader Departs For Japan On March 25

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 19.—(Special)—Sueki Kimura, chairman of the Japanese department of the Y. M. C. A., will set off for Japan on the S. S. Santos Maru, which leaves Los Angeles on March 25.

An elaborate banquet is being planned in his honor by his friends and associates. It will be held at the San Kow Lo Wednesday evening.

ECHOES GIVE CABIN PARTY

Overnight Outing To Tamalpais Camp Is Enjoyable Affair

Eleven members of the Golden Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a house party last week-end in the cabin in the Tamalpais camp.

The local girls left for their destination Saturday and on the same evening they stayed up till the wee hours of the morning in telling tales and singing songs by the cheery bonfire. Plenty of refreshments were passed around, and many a joke was told before they retired to their beds (on the floor).

The next morning was devoted to an early breakfast and a hike up toward Mt. Wood. The dinner, which had been planned as an outdoor feast, had to be eaten in the cabin as the rain wailed mournfully to frighten the city lassies. Beautiful St. Patrick decorations were employed in fitting up the cabin for the royal repast. They reached their home town of San Francisco about half-past six of Sunday evening.

'Y' 110-Pounders Beat San Mateo Cagers 25 to 5

In a return game the Japanese "Y" 110's again defeated the much improved San Mateo 110's by a count of 25 to 5. Both teams employed the man-to-man defense which accounted for the small score.

Taking the lead at the outset and maintaining it throughout the game the "Y" 110's kept its slate clean bringing their record string of victories to fifteen and no defeats.

For the winners, Ichiyasu, Yamakawa, Saito, Kawabe, and Kaneko starred while S. Yama, K. Yama and Onishi played the best game for the losers.

The winners led 7 to 4 at the half.

SELMA GIRL AND FRESNO BOY WEDDED

300 Attend Rites At Temple; Pair Back From Honeymoon

FRESNO, Mar. 19.—The marriage of Umeichi Henmi, young West Fresno business man, and Miss Shizuka Asada of Selma was solemnized recently before 300 friends and relatives at the Fresno Buddhist Temple by Rev. I. Kyogoku.

Miss Asada is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Asada of Selma. She is a graduate of the Selma High School and president of the Selma Wiskaha Club.

Henmi is the son of Mrs. A. Henmi, and is president of the Fresno Young Men's Buddhist Association and vice president of the Fresno County Young Men's Association. He attended local high schools and has been a leader in Japanese young people's affairs.

Toshi and Mitsu Nishimura attended the bride as flower girls; Kiyomi Mitsumune and Major's Torii, train bearers; Yukie Hashimura, maid of honor; Mrs. George Fujiwara, matron of honor; Shizue Kitadani and Shizue Hashimura, bridesmaids.

Roy Mizote was best man and George Shiraga and M. Matsumoto were ushers.

A wedding dinner was served at the Kagetsu Cafe after the ceremony. The newlyweds returned from their honeymoon in Northern California.

PILOTLESS PLANE SHOWS WEIRD ANTICS

OPPAMA NAVAL BASE, Japan—Cattupiled into the air in the course of an experiment, a pilotless naval sea plane soared over the Oppama naval base and its vicinity, cavorting and rolling aimlessly for one hour, finally into the sea to destruction.

Its propeller whining a tune of death, as nobody could predict where the machine would land, the vagrant thrust the towns of Taura and Misaki into a state of terror. Gendarmes scanned the air with powerful binoculars, following the roving plane in its vagaries, while brigades in both towns mobilized to prevent conflagration, should the machine fall upon a house.

Zooming high towards the sky, its powerful engine roaring at full blast, the machine shortly after 11:30 o'clock started on its pilotless jaunt, when a switch intended to stop it as soon as it had travelled 1000 meters after leaving the catapult.

CHASE WITH MACHINE GUN

After performing a beautiful loop, it is said, it "hedge-hopped" over the hangars, then apparently riding on a gust of wind disappeared towards Taura. Another plane, armed with a machine gun, was sent in pursuit with orders to shoot down the "deserter" as soon as it got over the sea.

But Fate seemingly decided such would not be the case and the runaway successfully evaded the hail of bullets. After one hour of dodging, it came on a tall spin, which culminated in its fatal plunge when it ran out of fuel.

SWITCH FAILS TO WORK

The machine, an obsolete two seater formerly utilized for training, was being used in a test of a new catapult which uses mechanical force to launch its load. Catapults have hitherto used compressed air or the force of detonating gun-powder as their driving power.

In this experiment the machine was being launched northwards to the sea. A timing switch intended to stop the motor when the plane had travelled about 1000 meters, was set, but it was later revealed, failed in its mission. Hence the jaunt and the terrorized population.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Kazuko M. Yamamoto, who lives at P. O. Box 5, Mt. Eden, California, writes us this interesting letter: Dearest Editor:

—Junior—

It is such a long time since I had written a letter to you that I thought I had better write one before the month was over. I have five members writing to me. I think it is lots of fun to get acquainted by writing letters to each other.

—Junior—

Wicie Michasak, who lives across the street from my place, is my only friend that lives near me. The others are about a mile or more off.

"Our dollar can be used accurately for weighing sugar, but it cannot at present be used with accuracy for measuring value."—Irving Fisher.

inal allegiance to Nanking, while remaining to all intents and purposes under the wing of Japan.

Miss Matsudaira, Envoy's Daughter, Set For England

TOKYO, March 19.—(Special)—The interest of the Tokyo society is centered on the announcement that two prominent girls, daughters of distinguished Japanese subjects, are leaving for England shortly.

Miss Masako Matsudaira, second daughter of Tameo Matsudaira, ambassador to Great Britain, will leave for London during the first of May with her childhood friend, Miss Tsuneko Shimazu, who is a daughter of Prince Tadashige Shimazu. They were classmates while attending the Peeres' School, and they are both 17 years old. They will be accompanied by their mothers.

Miss Masako Matsudaira, is the younger sister of Princess Chichibu, whose marriage with the brother of the Japanese Emperor was the outstanding social event of the Japanese capital last year.

RUS ARTISTS TO SEE JAPAN

Leaders of Moscow's Theatre To Return Sadanji's Visit

TOKYO, March 19.—(Special)—The visit of Ichikawa Sadanji, veteran Japanese Kabuki actor, to Moscow last year is bearing unexpected fruits which augurs well for a closer international understanding—at least in the realm of the theatre and the arts—between Russia and her Eastern neighbor, Japan.

Report is received here that a group of celebrities are coming to this country, and they include such artists as Vladimir Nemirovich-Danchenko, founder and controlling influence of the First National Academic Art Theatre, Moscow, and Madame Knipper-Tehekoff, widow of Anton Pavlovich Tehekoff, (1860-1904), Russian dramatist of world renown. Indications are that the visit to these shores of Russian histrionic celebrities will materialize either in April or May this year, according to the advice received by the Soviet Embassy recently.

PROF. DANCENKO, LEADER

It is significant that the leader of the Russian company is none other than Prof. Danchenko, regarded as an inestimable treasure in the Soviet republic, who is credited with having maintained and perfected Russia's theatrical art to what it is, through thick and thin, after having encountered untold hardships subsequent to years of internal warfare.

Inasmuch as the Seagull (1904), the Cherry Orchard (1904) and Three Sisters (1901), three leading masterpieces by Tehekoff created a worldwide furor, which are justly considered as the pinnacle of histrionic expression of realism, the visit of this company, which is slated to give their best interpretation of these masterpieces, is being looked forward to with enthusiasm by the theatre-goers of Japan.

Naturally the Soviet Embassy with Ambassador Trojansky in the lead, is making negotiations with the powers that be in the theatrical circles, with a view to making the approaching trip of the Moscow troupe a signal success.

Savant Returns To Japan With Unusual Catch

MANILA, P. I., Mar. 19.—(UP)—Marquis M. Hachisuka, Japanese scientist, returned here today from an exploration trip of Mount Apo on the island of Mindan and exhibited a specimen of the Giant Swallow, one of the rarest and most difficult to catch of known birds. The Giant Swallow attains a flying speed estimated at 125 miles an hour and but few have been captured.

INVASION

By IWAO KAWAKAMI

A mighty wrath has stirred the soul of Genghis Khan. For he has heard the mocking words: "Only Japan stands now in its way as the lord of east and west. Wherefore dost thou delay thy ever-ruthless quest?"

He broods for days till madness moves his tightened lips To thunder forth: "Shake the Yellow Sea with my ships!" With dripping oars and dragoned sails, they leave celestial sands; The blunt prows and sharp swords pointing to fair islands.

An emperor prays, and priests by an altar light Call on their grimmest gods to rouse the waves of night. The morning glows, but hands are wrung and tears are shed In China—for the sea has given up its dead.

THE WEATHER
Official Forecast:
Wednesday—Cloudy and variable winds.

3-HOUR TALK IN SESSION STALLS BILL

Japanese Emperor Is Concerned Over Row In Parliament

TOKYO, Mar. 19.—(Special)—The election precinct bill, which continues to be the center of interest in the political stage of the capital, met a heated opposition in the committee of the Lower House today when a member of the Social Democratic party stalled the business by introducing an amendment which "required" extraordinarily long explanation Kanichiro Kamel, who fathered the amendment, talked before the committee for three hours and is still going strong when this is written.

The present bill, sponsored by the Seiyukai government forces as a move to secure a greater stronghold on the voting precincts by subdividing and reassigning them to fit their own purposes, is meeting with the combined opposition of the Minseito and other political parties. It was indicated today that the Privy Council, an advisory body to the Emperor, is opposed to this measure on the ground that it would destroy the dignity of the law by changing the general suffrage act so quickly.

His Imperial Majesty has been interested in the development of the present political row, in which the Minseito party is attempting to employ filibuster to prevent its passage. The emperor has called upon Count Makino, court chancellor, to explain the entire issue involved. Makino in turn called upon Premier Tanaka to make a written statement to explain to His Majesty the details of the measure, and to this the Premier complied.

'Y' TROUNCES MERCED FIVE

The grip of the Merced County Stars on the Northern California championship was broken for the first time this season, on Saturday, when the Japanese YMCA varsity team of San Francisco, a member of the Communist Chest, defeated its opponents by the score of 118 to 6.

With such players as Kazuo Kaneko, Robert Endo, Hisashi Moriyma, Iwao Moriyma, and Susumu Yamakawa playing the best game of their career for the "Y" team, the game was a runaway for the winners from the start. Kaneko, Endo, and the Moriyma brothers scored heavily. Jumping into the lead from the outset and holding the advantage to the finish, the locals completely outclassed the Merced County champs, who were obviously handicapped in weight and height.

For the losers, J. Nakashima was the outstanding star.

OPIUM SEIZED IN N. Y. K. SHIP

Announcement of a new opium seizure aboard a ship in San Francisco harbor was made here today by customs officials.

Several tons of opium, hidden behind panels, were found aboard the N. Y. K. liner Shinryo Maru. No arrests were made.

IN AND OUT

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Author (bitterly)—No, an editor is a man who keeps things out of the magazine.

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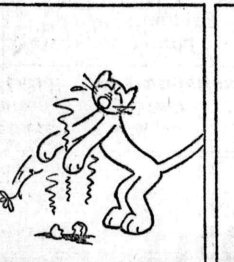
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