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本十月日本で 國際的會議二件

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近く歸國 家族同伴で

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映畫ばなし

イースター

春の大安賣場

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各選手の顔觸れ

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南加版

得意の浪曲を喰り

移民官を驚かす
米若一座着乗す
関所くぐりではないが
徒然の旅情を慰むる爲

大公連連の

總會

大公所連連の
總會
本會の多量な
...

日米投資會社の

株式發賣を許可さる

募集金は十萬弗額面は百萬
なるべく歩かたを考慮す
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布教

天賞堂の大賣出

原家の不幸

懷舊の人

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小平三郎治氏

同美津氏

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### 土儀の上に 若い人達の體格美

#### 角力大會盛會を呈せん 夜は演藝クラブ大芝居

フットボールの中間年加大会は、昨日(廿九日)午前十時、角力大會の盛會を呈せん。夜は演藝クラブ大芝居。...

### 梅市の野遊會

梅市の野遊會は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、梅市野遊會の盛會を呈せん。...

### 熊海評議員

熊海評議員は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、熊海評議員の盛會を呈せん。...

### 第二回娛樂會

第二回娛樂會は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、第二回娛樂會の盛會を呈せん。...

### 地方の野遊會

地方の野遊會は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、地方の野遊會の盛會を呈せん。...

### 芝居興行

芝居興行は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、芝居興行の盛會を呈せん。...

### 花祭り

花祭りは、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、花祭りの盛會を呈せん。...

### 籠球戦

籠球戦は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、籠球戦の盛會を呈せん。...

### リウマチ全治

リウマチ全治は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、リウマチ全治の盛會を呈せん。...

### 患者に無料進呈

患者に無料進呈は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、患者に無料進呈の盛會を呈せん。...

### 手術を受け

手術を受けは、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、手術を受けの盛會を呈せん。...

### 再度説教

再度説教は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、再度説教の盛會を呈せん。...

### 種子

種子は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、種子の盛會を呈せん。...

### 山本農園

山本農園は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、山本農園の盛會を呈せん。...

### 謝火災御見舞

謝火災御見舞は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、謝火災御見舞の盛會を呈せん。...

### 坂本便利社

坂本便利社は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、坂本便利社の盛會を呈せん。...

### 新開業

新開業は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、新開業の盛會を呈せん。...

### 冠婚用切花

冠婚用切花は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、冠婚用切花の盛會を呈せん。...

### 近頃の白百合

近頃の白百合は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、近頃の白百合の盛會を呈せん。...

### 死亡廣告

死亡廣告は、昨日(廿九日)午後二時、死亡廣告の盛會を呈せん。...

### 開講迫る決心は今!!

## 中學講義

勉強したい。勉強して一かどの人間になりたい。立派な人物になりたい。これが小學校を出る前の若き人々の願ひです。...

## 商業講義

新しい時代には新しい學問が必要です。女も男と同様に學問を修め、立派な人間になることが求められています。...

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## AIR TO LINK NIPPON CITY AND BERLIN?

### Walter Bruns Visions 5-Day Service In Dirigible Soon

BERLIN, Mar. 22.—On the heels of the announcement that Lufthansa is planning a 60-hour airplane service from Hamburg to Shanghai has come a statement from Walter Bruns, noted German aviation expert, that a five-day dirigible service from Hamburg or Berlin over northern Siberia to Yokohama is not only possible, but may actually be inaugurated in the very near future.

The airship route, the statement said, would in time be extended along the Aleutian Islands, across Bering Straits and down the Pacific coast of Alaska, Canada and the United States to San Francisco.

SEEK U. S. AID  
Bruns, who is general secretary of the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic Country by Air, is at present in the United States where, with Fridtjof Nansen, the explorer, he is arranging for American assistance in a proposed dirigible flight over the North Pole.

According to the statement, Bruns first proposed a trans-Siberian airship line from Europe to the Pacific 10 years ago, and now, in view of the extraordinary aeronautical progress of the last year or two, he believes this plan is possible of immediate practical development.

Not only is it possible, the statement continued, but "the strong Russian interest in the project, as made clear by Russia's plan to erect a mooring mast at Leningrad, leaves little doubt that what is here put forward as a project will in a short time become an actuality."

AIR CURRENTS CONSIDERED  
Taking issue with the route over the North Pole suggested in Vilhjalmur Stefansson's new book, "The Northward Course of Empire," Bruns would have the airships fly directly across northern Siberia, leave the mainland somewhere near Vladivostok and then follow a straight course over the Japanese Sea to Tsuruga, Japan. This path, it was asserted, would avoid the unfavorable air currents of the Eurasian Arctic coast, which the Stefansson line would follow, while the storm area in the vicinity of Lake Baikal would also be given a wide berth.

Furthermore, the Bruns course would be safeguarded by periodical weather reports issued by Russian meteorological stations which have already been established, an advantage which ships flying near the Pole would not have. There would likewise be no danger from typhoons over the Japanese Sea inasmuch as the speed of these storms and the paths they usually follow are well known, making it possible to arrange the airship schedules so as to avoid them.

MOORING MASTS  
Mooring masts would be erected and fuel and supply depots established in Berlin, Leningrad, Harbin and Tsuruga, with two extra mooring masts for use in emergencies built in the Siberian towns of Turuchansk and Oleninsk. It would be arranged, however, to have the ships under normal conditions fly from Leningrad to Harbin without stopping.

Traveling at an average rate of 100 kilometers per hour, with stops for fuel, freight and passengers totaling 20 hours every trip, the dirigibles would negotiate the 10,000-kilometer route in exactly five days. The Bruns statement pointed out that 15 days are now required for a boat and train passage across Siberia to Japan, and 45 days are needed to make the journey entirely by water through the Suez Canal. Twenty-five passengers would be accommodated.

Bruns would schedule weekly departures in each direction, making a fleet of three dirigibles necessary, one to be held in reserve.

HUBBY'S CHOICE  
"What does your husband like for his breakfast?"  
"Anything I haven't got in the house!"

THE WEATHER  
Official Forecast:  
SATURDAY—Cloudy.

CAT TALES  
By Pusey

CRACK CRACK SNAP

By Pusey

By Pusey

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## Watsonville Girl Weds S.F. Man at Temple Saturday

WATSONVILLE, Mar. 22.—(Special)—In a setting of spring blossoms, Miss Tsurue Yasumoto a popular girl of the district became the bride of Mr. Murachi Nakamishi of San Francisco at the local Buddhist Church on Saturday evening March 16th.

The couple was united by Rev. Mr. Numata of Watsonville Buddhist Church. They left for San Francisco immediately after the wedding.

## 40 CLERICS ENJOY FETE

### Rev. Watanabe Host At Church Supper In Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, March 22.—(Special)—Delicious Japanese dishes were thoroughly enjoyed by nearly forty American ministers and their wives last Monday evening at the social hall of the local Japanese Methodist church when they were entertained by the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe and several of the members of the church.

The gathering was in a form of fellowship meeting which is being held once a month by the Methodist pastors of Sacramento and its vicinity. Miss Chiyo Murooka sang several Japanese folk songs.

Forty ministers and their wives enjoyed "sukiyaki" and rice, a Japanese dish which is becoming popular among American people. The Rev. Watanabe told some typical Japanese jokes and shocked some American guests as they thought that Japanese were not good in joke-making and joke-telling. The joking-leaders and their wives returned to their boyhood and girlhood days and had a "good time" playing innocent games and singing old time ditties and songs.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION  
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO Bobby Uyeda, San Francisco, Cal. Junior—  
NEW MEMBERS  
Lola Suzuki Yamaoka, Box 338, Glenn Ferry, Ida., age 13, birthday October 4  
Hime Sasaki, 2462 Wall Avenue, Ogden, Utah, age 12, birthday Aug. 11  
Roy Sasaki, 2462 Wall Avenue, Ogden, Utah, age 9, birthday March 31. Junior—

Here is Hime's clever joke:  
Teacher: "John, spell frog."  
John: "F-r-o-g."  
Teacher: "John, you may sit down."

A boy puts a tack on John's seat.  
John: "O-Geel!"  
Teacher: "That is correct."

Lola Suzuki, our new member, writes:  
Dear Junior Editor: I have a sister who recently joined the Club. Her name is Perry. I want some of the girls of my age to write to me.

Lola's address is written above in the member list.

Here is a letter from Hatsue Morimitsu, 211 8th street, Sacramento, California:  
Dear Junior Editor: I think you receive lots of letters, so don't forget to read mine. If I ever go to San Francisco, I would like to visit the club. Will you please tell me her address, for I would like to write to her. Will you please tell the Juniors to write to me?

The first Junior to join our club was Kazu Moriama, whose address is 1797 Sutter street, San Francisco, Calif. She is 13 years old.

Mary Miyaji, of Bakerfield, Calif., writes:  
Dear Editor: Please tell me if there are many junior girls that are eleven years old because I want to receive letters from them. I write to Mary Miyata, who is ten, but she told me she didn't know how to write letters she doesn't write to me very much.

Why don't you write to Setko Takaguchi. Her address 2013 Bush St., and her age is eleven. I think she will be glad to write to you, Mary.

## JAPAN QUOTA ACHIEVED IN CHEST DRIVE

### Oakl'd Workers Gain \$1059 In Community Work Campaign

OAKLAND, March 22.—(Special)—The Japanese community went "over the top" with a good margin in its community chest campaign. With the public spirited Japanese residents here working in harmony, they achieved this record despite the fact that other organizations and societies are still behind in their quotas and the campaign closing date was to have occurred last week.

The total amount reported by the Japanese Association Wednesday was \$1059.50. Both the Japanese workers and residents are being admired by the rest of the people for their wonderful spirit and cooperation.

## HAWAII NINE PLANS TOUR

### Will Play Sacramento, Fresno, L. A., and Oakland Teams

HONOLULU, March 22.—(Special)—A picked team of fourteen players from the local Japanese Senior League will make a trip to the mainland in June after the school year is over to play all of the leading Japanese teams of California, Talliro Miyahara, former member of the Fresno team, said this morning.

Miyahara told the press he is already making his plans and is picking the players to make the trip. He was not sure whether he would be able to accompany the team as manager but said all arrangements in the coast will be made by K. Zenimura, manager of the Fresno team, who left on the City of Los Angeles recently for California.

ITINERARY ANNOUNCED  
Among the definite localities on the team's itinerary, Miyahara said, are Los Angeles, Guadalupe, Stockton, Fresno, Alameda, Sacramento and Oakland.

"Kaiser" Tanaka, star backstop of the University of Hawaii nine, and Wakatake, another star with the Deans in the outfield will be members of the team, according to Miyahara.

Ball players in the Japanese senior league are dishing out great baseball and there is no doubt that a picked team from the league will make a good showing in California.

## HAWAII'S SON DOWNS CHAMP IN MAT BOUT

DENVER, March 22.—James Shin, a true native son of Hawaii of Korean ancestry and former University of Hawaii athlete, recently won the amateur wrestling championship of Colorado in the 147 pound class, winning from a fast field in the annual New Elks' All-Colorado championship tournament in Denver.

The former U. H. boy, now a student at Colorado university, competed without training and surprised the sports enthusiasts of Denver with his aggressiveness and general all-around wrestling ability and won the semi-finals and championship in one night.

AWARDED GOLD WATCH  
Reports say that Shin faced some of the leading amateur grapplers in the west and was forced to the limit in all of his bouts. He was awarded a beautiful gold watch for his accomplishment.

Shin was the wrestling champion of the Korean community while in Honolulu and consequently became interested in the sport at Colorado. However, in a letter to one of his friends in Honolulu he says, "I did not enter the tournament with the expectation of winning, but merely to show the people here that the Korean race and Hawaii, take an active part in all branches of athletics and also to show them what we know about the game."

Shin's address is 2013 Bush St., and her age is eleven. I think she will be glad to write to you, Mary.

## Alamaden Tract Will Be Scene of Picnic Among S. J. Japanese

SAN JOSE, March 22.—(Special)—The ground in back of Johnson Nursery, five miles down Alamaden Road from San Jose, has been selected as the scene for the huge community picnic and field day program, to be sponsored Sunday by the local chapter of the Kumamoto Ken Association, in conjunction with the Nitto Club and the Girls' Club.

Games and athletic competitions of all kinds will be staged in the open field, and a thousand Japanese residents from every part of the Santa Clara Valley are expected to enjoy this gala event. As the affair is open to the public, everyone is welcomed to partake in the festivities.

## SAN MATEO PLANS HIKE

### Students To Sponsor Picnic Today To Half Moon Bay

SAN MATEO, March 22.—(Special)—When springtime enters the heart of young men and the balmy skies smile on the green spaces, it is time for them to turn to the great out-of-doors. With this in mind, the young men of the San Mateo Junior High School are sponsoring an all-day outing somewhere near the Half Moon Bay Saturday, Mar. 23.

With members of the Alumni Association joining the party, the outing is expected to be one of the biggest stag affairs ever sponsored by the Student Club.

## Protans To Play Last Game With Nitto Wildcats

The speedy quintet of the local Proto Club will play its last game this season when it invades the husky mello tappers of the San Jose Nitto Saturday, March 23.

Although the Nitto has been losing since the start of the season, they have improved considerably as shown by their triumph over some of the colorful teams around the Bay Region. The Protos, having trounced the Wildcats earlier in the season, are confident of repeating their victory by executing flashy floorwork and basket shooting.

The preliminary will bring the Irvington Giants and the Nitto Reserves in what is expected to be a muscle and brawn affair.

## POETIC IMPRESSION OF YOSEMITE VALLEY TOLD

BY YONE NOGUCHI  
Their lordly presence in inviolable, surrounding these dignified rocks, birds, bees, butterflies and a thousand unknown insects play with no anxiety in all nations. It has recently decided to hold weekly discussion on various nations. They planned to hear authoritative speeches and enjoy the dinner of that particular nation. A week ago Thursday was Russian Day, and last Thursday was the Japanese night. Mrs. Switzer, leader of the club, acted as chairman of the evening.

I must write about waterfalls after sea, and then valleys or ravines in association with waterfalls. The first thing that occurs to my mind would be about the grand view of the Yosemite Valley, to which any human structure, a palace or tabernacle, however magnificent it may be, cannot be more than a boy's whimsical endeavor.

See the stone ramparts of the valley, all of them, that stand aloof or fly apart like a living animal! The rock that leans back in the shape of an old king who rests and invites his own soul. The rock rising perpendicularly a thousand feet high can be well compared with a philosopher who looks up and worships the burning stars.

THE ROCKS  
All the rocks here, ghostly tapers for the clouds, that as I wrote, refuse to let Fame and Gold sojourn, are apparently unapproachable, but they have certainly a tender aspect that talks smilingly; they welcome a storm with peaceful eyes, and their rugged hands touch a nameless flower with love. The feet of them are wrapped up in trees and grasses fresh and voluptuous, the greenness of which will match with a gorge water where "an angel's ethereal shadow strays" while their proud heads on the other hand are exposed to the dark blue sky.

This sky is the sky of which the Californians are so proud. The rocks are friends with rain, snow and wind, and even when they are washed by overwhelming flood.

I went there when I was twenty-one or two years old, that is to say, it was in an idyllic time of America before this reckless age of automobiles. I walked as I remember, by the mountain road, both sides of which were covered with white cedars and spruce trees, and with sequoias, kings of all the trees, and passed many a night in the open woods.

The night wind shook the leaves of trees and the stars in the sky to make them fall over my dream. What was the voice that calls me in the dark? It was the soft lullaby of a valley stream by my bed among the hills of snow. Who ever thinks that snow is cold? It is not so unkind as it may appear to be.

YOSEMITE VALLEY  
It was about three o'clock in the afternoon that I entered the center of the Yosemite Valley where by every step along the winding road the scenery diversified itself. Go down to the stream and rinse your mouth and then taste how sweet the water is! Stop a moment and feel what a cool and bracing odor the valley trees diffuse!

The beating sound of the water will soon make your ears prick up. That is the Bridal Veil Waterfall changing into a five-colored rainbow under the golden flame of the sun that hurries westward. Now you must prepare yourself not to be frightened by and fall senseless from seeing El Capitan, the famous granite fortress, three thousand feet high. I would like to know where is another natural wonder in the world, that can be compared with this astonishing power of God in one rock. When I approached Yosemite,

## NAKASHIMA SPEAKER AT CLUB DINNER

### Progress of Japanese Women Told at Y Sukiyaki Fete

"Women Workers in Japan" was the topic of interesting speech delivered by Kaoru Nakashima, member of the Japanese Consulate, to fifty young ladies of the Cosmopolitan Club Thursday night at Ogawa Hotel where a sukiyaki dinner was sponsored by the organization.

Nakashima drew a vivid verbal picture of ancient Japanese women taking active part in politics and other activities of the society. He then reviewed the gradual change that came over them with the introduction of Buddhism and other religions.

He told of the radical change that were wrought in the position of women in the Russo-Japanese war. His discourse on the influences of England was illuminated. It was from that country that the imported and renamed Seitosa in 1910 to mark the first step toward women's emancipation.

The World War and its influence were then discussed in chronological order. The speaker presented Japanese women as coming to a realization of the need of their upholding their prestige. This was closely followed by his portrayal of present Japanese woman determined, industrious, fully conscious of the necessity of financial independence.

The typist, conductress of buses, telephone operator, school teacher and such workers were cited by the speaker as examples of women's activity in modern Japanese life. He declared that over one million women are now engaged in the industrial world.

Nakashima's talk was optimistic, and he was of the opinion that in five or six more years, Japan will grant suffrage vote to the fair sex. This granting of franchise is expected to cause political reaction of importance in Japan, he concluded.

The Cosmopolitan Club, under whose sponsorship this dinner was held Thursday, is an organization of the Y. W. C. A. girls who are interested in all nations. It has recently decided to hold weekly discussion on various nations. They planned to hear authoritative speeches and enjoy the dinner of that particular nation. A week ago Thursday was Russian Day, and last Thursday was the Japanese night. Mrs. Switzer, leader of the club, acted as chairman of the evening.

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## GOTO TO GIVE PULPIT TALK TO ALAMEDANS

ALAMEDA, March 21.—(Special)—Masaoichi Goto, superintendent of Oakland Independent Church Sunday School and a graduate law student of the University of California, will deliver the message at the regular monthly devotional meeting of the local Japanese Epworth League, Sunday evening, March 24 in the new auditorium of the M. E. Church, South. The service will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

The meeting will be presided over by Shozo Fujii, prominent Christian leader of the Island City.

It was already dark with many stars in the narrow sky. I felt with my eyes close, that the roaring sound echoed from a cave of a thousand miles away, or it was a shout of the god-scouring demon by the gate of Heaven. I looked up to the waterfalls that hang down the sky in grey under the clouded moon. I exclaimed, being awe-struck by the angry threat of nature:

"Oh, a chariot is rushing down to an unknown hollow in wild triumph! Behold, a dragon reveals divinity in the ghostly-odorous sky of night— Nay, the mighty sword of the Judgment Day blazes down the Heaven to the gate of Hell!"

Next morning the waterfall was found turning under the brilliant sunlight to white clouds gushing Eternal Court. I prayed to God with bending head, and felt that great silence in the voice of the water pierced through my body. I raised my face again, giving thanks to the earth where I was fortunate enough to see such a glory in nature and kneel to in fear-mixed joy.

BEHIND A BIRD  
I thought then that man might fall behind a bird. See how birds build their nests by the falling water, with no fear of its roaring incantation. What is the worth of man who is proud of his intellect and passion? Man whom sixty or seventy years are allotted at most, when facing great nature, would be merely odds and ends of human flesh.

The Niagara Falls come to my mind with the Yosemite Valley. I had several occasions to call there at different seasons, in which my experience of the falls in the cold winter is most impressive. How can I forget this crystal palace of

## Sac'to Songbird Wins Applause In L. A. Recital; Diva Will Appear In Concerts at Denver, Salt Lake City

### Penryn Is Set For Community Picnic Sunday

PENRYN, March 22.—(Special)—The Penryn Japanese will hold their annual picnic on March 24, Sunday, at the Penryn baseball diamond. The program for the day has been carefully planned through the cooperation of the Pacer Shojokwai, Y. M. B. A., and the Y. M. A.

The feature of the day will be a "Kasoo-Gyoretzu", arranged by the above organizations. On the same evening, the Pacer Y. M. A. and the "Fujin-Kwai" are presenting a show to the public free of charge. It will feature Harold Lloyd in "Speedy."

## FRESNO MAN GIVES TALK

### Dr. Yatabe Addresses Commercial Club Yesterday

FRESNO, March 22.—(Special)—Dr. T. Yatabe, prominent citizen and advisor of the American Loyalty League, was the chief speaker during the Japanese program held this noon at the Fresno Commercial Club. His subject was the American-Japanese Citizens.

A dance, The Lady Shriners, was given by Mary Nakahara, Yoshiye Nakatani, Yukiko and Makiko Miura, and Kiyoko Mitumune, with Madame Nishida as instructor. The program also included the "Happy Coast Dance" and a film depicting Japanese scenery. Torao Ota of the Club staff, in Japanese costume, was the master of ceremonies.

## No Hope Held For Solution Of Japan Dock Workers Strike

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Many upsets featured the fifth round of the "Y" Boys' Division Inter-Organization Basketball League. The Montana quintet handed the Idaho five a 18 to 16 defeat. This was one of the upsets of the evening. Torao Ichiyasu starred for the winners.

## IDAHO FIVE BOWS IN 'Y' CAGE LEAGUE

Another upset game was marked on record when the California quintet defeated the Oregon five 17 to 12. Yoshio Zaiman scintillated for the winners.

The final game between Oregon State and U. S. C. found the Captain Tatsuno's team much superior in every department of the game. Oregon State won 11 to 2.

## Watsonville Girl Chosen President Of French Class

WATSONVILLE, Mar. 22.—(Special)—Miss Marian Iwami, a bright and model Japanese girl of this city, was elected president of the French Class of the Watsonville High School at an election held recently.

Miss Iwami is popular both among the American and the Japanese students in the school.

nature where the undaunted spirit of the falls finds its own way under the powerful encroachment of conglomeration!

THE SPIRIT OF WATER  
I will not oppose, however, to one who puts an emphasis on the summer beauty of it, particularly that under a moonlight. Being charmed or bewitched by such a ghostly sight of the Niagara Falls in summer night, we find that nothing can be simple than to throw ourselves in its wonderful spray that sparkles in silver or gold.

Again with this feeling I looked and admired the Kegon Falls of Nikko one Spring day of some years ago. Oh, how beautifully feminine the spirit of the water is! It is not strange that a man, work-minded and susceptible, would be easily destroyed by it; the spirit of the water is such a magician, good or bad, who melts and dissolves male spirits at will.

## NOTED JAPAN NAVY MAN IS DEAD AT 85

### Fleet Admiral Inouye Graduated from Annapolis In 1881

TOKYO, March 22.—(Special)—Fleet Admiral Yoshika Inouye, grand old man of the Imperial Navy, died today, 2:28 p. m., at his Tokyo mansion, as a result of liver affliction. He was 85 years old.

One of the oldest and most revered veterans of the navy, Admiral Inouye had seen five wars, since he has taken active command. Born a son of a Samurai of the Kagoshima prefecture in 1845, he first saw service as a lieutenant in the War of Restoration. He was on the battleship Kanaga that achieved creditable fighting against the Shogunate fleet off Hokkaido.

## ANNAPOLIS STUDENT

In 1878 he commanded the battleship Seiki and undertook the first European cruise ever by a Japanese warship. During the Sino-Japanese war he was commander of the Western Sea Fleet. When the war broke out with Russia in 1904-1905, he was a member of the Supreme War Council and helped to map out the war strategy. He was admiral in 1901 and was given the rank of fleet admiral in 1911. He has also served at various times as head of the Promotion Bureau of the Navy, the Naval College, and the Naval Base. He was a member of the Superior Naval Council at the time of his death. He possessed the Order of First Rank Merit and was a viscount. He was one of the earliest Japanese students at the United States naval academy at Annapolis, where he was in the class of 1881 with a number of famous Americans.

## NETMEN SET FOR FINALS

The final matches of the Northern California Tennis Elimination Tournament will be played next Sunday at the Domoto Court in Oakland. The team, which was virtually selected last Sunday, will battle for the positions in the singles and the doubles.

The probable lineup of the Northern team, which clashes with the Southern Aces on the Tomio Court in Los Angeles, will consist of Capt. Y. Kitsuada, Fred Shimura, Riku Asakura, Nebo Shimura, and G. Komyama, with M. Kayahara and Naramura as substitutes. In all probability the doubles team will be selected from this group next Sunday. The North versus South matches will be played on Easter Sunday, March 31st, and they will consist of three singles and two doubles matches, the winner to possess the Tomio Three Year Win Trophy for one year.

The tentative schedule of next Sunday follows:  
9 a. m.—Y. Kitsuada vs. G. Komyama  
10 a. m.—M. Kayahara vs. Y. Kitsuada  
11 a. m.—G. Komyama vs. Naramura  
12 m.—Fred Shimura vs. Komyama

Afternoon will be devoted to doubles finals and singles play-offs.

## CHINA CLASH KILLS MANY

### 100 Believed Dead As Result of Uprising In Kiangsi Region

PEKING, China Mar. 21.—(UP)—The American Legation here received a telegram from an American missionary today advising that a great communist uprising had occurred in the Southern part of Kiangsi Province.

The missionary said 100 persons were believed killed. Several American missions were burned but all missionaries escaped, the telegram said.

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## FAIR TOSSERS OF BAY LOOP PLAY TONITE

The Bay Region contenders of the newly organized Girls' Basketball League will meet in their eighth series of the season when the local cagers of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. W. B. A. clash Saturday, March 22, at the Community court, 7:30 p. m.

The second game of the evening will bring the husky Showa Coofs and the cagemen of the O. S. D. S. aggregation in their last cage game of this season.

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