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優秀船建造後の配船計画成る

シアトル線全部入替

日本郵船面目一新

新船隊定立第一船明年五月、航路

第二船同年八月竣工、北野、加茂

第三船同年九月竣工、自由航路

新船隊定立第一萬トン級二隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級三隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級四隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級五隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級六隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級七隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級八隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級九隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級十隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級十一隻、

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新船隊定立第一萬トン級四十隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級四十一隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級四十二隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級四十三隻、

新船隊定立第一萬トン級四十四隻、



演藝界便り

渡邊も出演

ナイトショーケ

ブレスラフの第廿三回ミーフ

コント

コンサート

劇場を新築

雷電座、サンフラ

カーフォルニア座は

ソントン座、タバコ

バブリックが

シングフォード

ラン座の二つの催しである

天海好評

ナイトシヨーク

渡邊も出演する

アーヴィング・コンドロ

トマス・ラム

<p

A Newspaper For All
Peoples Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

The Largest English Section
Published Daily by
Any Japanese Paper
On This Continent

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Premier And 5,000 Leaders Attend Rites

Imperial Guards Es-
cort Body of Late
Statesman Goto

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, April 16.—In the bright
spring morning that seemed a happy
anguish for the eternal sleep of a
great statesman, the body of the late
Count Shimpei Goto was borne in
state procession from his man-
sion at Asabu to the funeral hall
at Aoyama.

All last night the members of the
Goto family kept vigil beside the
body, and at ten o'clock this morn-
ing the body left the mansion for
the last rites at Aoyama. A cav-
alade of Imperial guards escorted
the body, while a detachment of
Japanese Boy Scouts followed be-
hind to pay tribute to the illustrious
founder of their organization.

As the impressive procession neared
its destination, the spectators who
lined the route were struck by the
brilliance of the cherry blossoms
decking the hillsides of the
Aoyama district, which seemed to
symbolize the vivid noble career of
the late Count, whose death is
mourned by the entire nation.

FOREIGNERS PAY TRIBUTE

The service at the Aoyama Hall,
simple yet impressive, was fitting
tribute to the man who accom-
plished the rapprochement of Russia
and Japan and guided the destinies
of Tokyo as mayor of that city. The
entire foreign diplomatic corps, in-
cluding ambassadors and minis-
ters of every nation represented in
the court of Japanese Emperor, par-
took in the solemn rites.

Headed by Premier Tanaka, all
the leading political leaders of the
nation, numbering some five thou-
sand, assembled in the vast audi-
torium for the funeral. Representa-
tives of seventeen members of the
Imperial family were there, as well
as the Imperial Chancellor Tsuchiya.

MANY CONDOLENCES RECEIVED

Fifty Buddhist priests conducted
the rites in accordance with the
ancient rites of the faith. A grand
funeral antiphon and march con-
cluded the service.

Condolences were received from
the Emperor, the Empress, the Em-
press Dowager, and from Adolf
Stroessner, foreign minister of
Germany. Dr. Solf, former German
envoy to Tokyo, also wired condo-
lences from Berlin.

Other messages were received by
the family of Count Goto from the
headquarters of the International
Boy Scouts, from the Fascist
Scouts of Italy, and from the Sovi-
et Government of Russia.

Count Goto, one of the leading
Japanese statesmen and former
Tokyo mayor and minister of home
affairs, died following a brief illness in
Kyoto. Blood congestion in the
brain was the immediate cause of
his untimely death. He was 73
years old.

Tokyo City Will
Extend Welcome
To Prince Henry

TOKYO, April 16.—(Special)—City
of Tokyo will extend its heart-
iest welcome to Prince Henry, Duke
of Gloucester, when he arrives in
this city on May 2.

This was decided today at a meet-
ing of the leaders when plans were
mapped out for an extensive pro-
gram. A huge welcome party will
be held in Hibiya Park. In the even-
ing of May 2 a large lantern pro-
cession and a night concert will be
the feature of the celebration.

The Duke of Gloucester is arriv-
ing in this country to present the
Order of the Garter to His Majesty
the Japanese Emperor.

Lily Ann Is Name
Of Child Born To
Local Physician

Lily Ann Yukiko Harada.
This is the name of the child
born to Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Harada
Sunday morning at the Children's
Hospital. Dr. Keyes, who is attend-
ing the mother and the child,

JAPAN SIGNS NEW TREATY WITH CHINA

Nanking Incident Of
1927 Settled At
Pact Parley

Special to The Japanese American News
SHANGHAI, China, April 16.—The
Sino-Japanese pact, now conduct-
ed by Minister Yoshizawa and For-
eign Minister C. T. Wang in this
city for the settlement of the Nan-
king affair of 1927, concluded today
with the completion of a treaty.
The pact was signed by the negoti-
ators and was dispatched to the re-
spective governments for ratification.

The only remaining question, yet
to be settled is the Hankow incident.

The question of Shantung troop
withdrawal and the settlement of
the Tsinan incident was incorpor-
ated in a treaty ratified recently.

JAPAN HALTS TROOP MOVE

Evacuation Is Stopped
As Nanking Fails
To Guard Tsinan

TOKYO, April 16.—After a hurried
conference among the Cabinet
members and army and navy officials,
today, the Japanese government
dispatched a protest through the
Japanese Minister Yoshizawa at
Shanghai against the neglect of
Nanking to provide adequate pro-
tective guards in Tsinan district to
enable the evacuation of Japanese
troops from that territory.

A detachment of Japanese troops
had started withdrawing from Tsinan
on yesterday, when General Sun
Liang-cheng's army of 3,000, which
was on way to Tsinan to preserve
order in that district, was suddenly
ordered back by President Chang
Kai-shek. It is believed that Chang
issued this order to prevent the as-
sumption of too strong powers by
Marshal Feng, the "Christian Gen-
eral," who is the superior of General
Sun.

Chang's action left Tsinan un-
protected; so the Japanese troops
were forced to reoccupy Tsinan until
the Nationalist government sends
another detachment to take over the
command of the Japanese troops.

According to the terms of the Si-
no-Japanese treaty concluded a
short while ago, China had pledged
the security of Japanese lives
and property in China, particularly in
the Shantung province where
Tsinan is located, in exchange for the
evacuation of Japanese troops.

The Troop 25 scouts are now be-
ing put through strenuous drill by
Captain A. E. Waite to prepare them
to visit Japan this summer as a
model Boy Scout troop of Amer-
ica. The drill is being held every
Monday night at the Norji Pro-
duce shed across the M street bridge.

MUSIC HOLDS AUDIENCE AT JAPAN NIGHT

Baptist Church Gives
Fellowship Program
For Japanese

SACRAMENTO
WEEK BY WEEK

BY A SACRAMENTAN
JAPAN NIGHT

A "Japan Night" was given in
Woodland last Friday evening at
the American Baptist Church. It
was made possible through an effort
made by Mrs. K. Muraoka of
Sacramento Oak Park Baptist
Church. Among those organizations
which helped to put over the program
were: The B. Y. P. U. of the Camellia
Mission and the First Japanese
Baptist Church of Sacramento, and the Mikado orchestra.

A delicious supper was served by
the American women of the Wood-
land Baptist church, during which
time Mrs. Muraoka gave a short
talk concerning her work in Wood-
land, Mayhew and in Oak Park.

The program of the evening was:
Chairman: Miss Haruko Uno.
1. Apple Blossom Orchestra
2. Saxophone solo H. Onishi
3. Koto—Mrs. Watanabe, Miss Ki-
miko Watanabe, Miss Kiyoko Ao-
ki.
4. Song (Japanese) K. Satow
5. Piano solo S. Machida
6. Saxophone quartet—Henry Onishi,
Kenzo R. Okumoto, Raymond
Okumoto, Kazuo Hamada
Accompanied by Miss El Yoshinaga
7. Vocal solo El Yoshinaga
Accompaniment—Mrs. J. H. Howe
8. Saxophone solo E. Kono
9. Violin solo L. Kono
10. Stars and Stripes Forever Mikado orchestra

MEILI BASEBALL

The MeiLi ball team will not visit
Sacramento to clash with the local
Nippon Stars today (Wednesday) at
the Yolo Grounds as it has been ad-
vertised. This was known when
manager Onishi, captain Karl Na-
gawa, and H. Ishii of the local
baseball team returned from Fresno
Monday when they conferred with the
Meili management.

The three men of the Nippon
Stars left Sacramento immediately
after the Show-Stars game Sunday
afternoon for Fresno after re-
ceiving a telegram from the Meili
management that they were unable
to visit Sacramento due to heavy
traffic. The Meili had formerly
consented to come to Sacramento
to stage a game with the local team.

BOY SCOUT

The Troop 25 scouts are now be-
ing put through strenuous drill by
Captain A. E. Waite to prepare them
to visit Japan this summer as a
model Boy Scout troop of Amer-
ica. The drill is being held every
Monday night at the Norji Pro-
duce shed across the M street bridge.

AKAGI VISITS SACTO

Dr. Roy Akagi of the J. S. C. A.
will be in Sacramento Wednesday.
He will stay here for a day. Dr.
Akagi is on his way for a lecture
tour in northern California.

An international wound of the
Oriental exclusion act of 1924, es-
pecially applied to Japanese, will
heal itself if left alone, said Repre-
sentative Arthur M. Free of Calif-
ornia at a luncheon discussion of
the Japanese racial problems spon-
sored by the Harvard club in Wash-
ington, a local morning journal re-
ported this morning.

Representative Free criticized
George W. Wickersham, former at-
torney general of the United States,
and Sydney L. Gulick of the Fed-
eral Council of Churches of Christ
in America for their taking the
leading roles in endeavoring to have
this issue re-opened. Gulick for
many years has been in the pay
of the Imperial University of Japan,
while Wickersham has been the legal
representative in this country of
Mitsui & Co., he is reported to have
stated.

"Those people, probably because
of their Japanese connections," the
special article reports that he said,
"have insisted this is not a closed
matter. I believe the Japanese
question, like the Chinese question,
if left alone, will be considered as
a closed incident. As a matter of
fact, it was only a fair act. We had
excluded the Chinese by special act
of Congress, and then, in the act of
1918, there was included what is
known as the barred zone clause,
which excluded a great number of
Oriental peoples. Within those two
acts, all Orientals except the Ja-
panese had been excluded. This act
simply placed all Orientals on the
same basis."

Yes, very well then, why don't you
put the Europeans on the same basis,
Mr. Free.

for criticism. But the more study
the Christian forces in America in
connection with their diverse activi-
ties the more I realize that there
is a deep under-current of Faith,
Justice and Love, running through
all the churches of America, and
steadily and most efficiently man-
ifesting itself in all the phases of
American civilization, just as we
like to think it is manifesting itself
in our own.

CHRISTIANITY IN U. S.

In closing let me refer, in just a
few words, to the Christian Church-
es in America. Superficially speak-
ing there is indeed plenty of room

Human Target



FRESNO SET FOR MEETING OF CITIZENS

Report of Delegates
To S. F. Parley Will
Be Main Business

Special to The Japanese American News
FRESNO, April 16.—The special
committee will be given its report
and take action on the matter of
the constitution at the regular meet-
ing of the American Loyalty League
on Saturday night, at the Japanese
Association office, at eight o'clock.
"Not Japanese time," state president
Toshi Namba.

Reports from the delegates to the
recent Citizen's Federation Confer-
ence will also be heard from S. Ari-
ye and Namba, who were the two
representatives from the local chapter.

At the Citizens' meet, it was plan-
ned to have an emblem for members
of the different citizens' organiza-
tions, and suggestions of such em-
blems are to be sent to Clarence Aran-
dell, President Namba announced
that he would like to have all the
local members think over the possi-
ble emblems, and to submit such ideas or sketches on the matter
at this coming meeting.

The members are going to prac-
tice parliamentary procedure dur-
ing the meetings. Hence the warn-
ing: "Don't forget your Robert's
Rule of Order!"

CLUB PLANS
STUDENT AID

W

Hawaiian Body Raises
Loan Fund; Elects
New Officers

From a humble beginning to the
position of one of the strongest in-
dependent organizations of the Bay
Region is the history of the Hawaii
Club? On April 14, when Treasurer
Enomoto announced his report, the
fact that the Loan Fund for stu-
dents had amounted to \$400 was
revealed. Of this sum the latest
addition was the \$60 donation from
Mr. Sakai Muneno to establish the
Muneno Brothers Loan Fund.

A few other friends contributed
\$25 or more so that this fund
amounts to \$65 at present. It is
hoped to make this Muneno Bro-
thers Loan Fund amount to \$100 in
the very near future.

PARTY TO FETE GRADUATES

Election of officers was held and
the following were chosen for the
ensuing year:

President, Thomas T. Yoshina;
vice president, Takeshi Teuda; sec-
retary, Ryozo Maeyama; treasurer,
James G. Nagata; sergeant-at-arms,
Jhoze W. Aoki; E. Tsuzaki.

There will be two university gradua-
tions this coming May from among
the ranks of the members; namely
S. Kasamoto, Md. and Roy Tagaki,
Econ. If they were graduating
from their home-town college, they
would be royally entertained on this
happy event; but being far away
from home, conditions are differ-
ent. To fill this gap, the Hawaii
Club is planning to sponsor a chop-
suey party on the evening of May 12.
All friends of these graduates

are invited to join the party
to celebrate the graduation and give
these boys a hearty send-off into the
practical world.

STOCKTON IN
MUSIC FETE

Watanuki and Others
Charm Audience At
Temple Friday

STOCKTON, April 16.—Homare
Watanuki, young Japanese har-
monic artist, gave a recital at the local
Buddhist temple last Friday evening
before an audience of appreciative
followers and music lovers.

The program began with a few
selections rendered by Takeo Utsu-
mi, a young harmonica player of this
city. This was followed by popular
selections which he admirably per-
formed.

President, Thomas T. Yoshina;
vice president, Takeshi Teuda; sec-
retary, Ryozo Maeyama; treasurer,
James G. Nagata; sergeant-at-arms,
Jhoze W. Aoki; E. Tsuzaki.

Lightening up the evening pro-
gram was Miss Alta Kaneda piano
solos, and instrumental selections
by Peter Yamashita, talented musi-
cian of the local Y. M. C. A.

The affair was sponsored by the
four leading newspaper editors of this
city.

are invited to join the party
to celebrate the graduation and give
these boys a hearty send-off into the
practical world.

* * * * *

OUR JUNIOR
SECTION

* * * * *

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO

Mutsumi Iwamura, Blithe
Grant Ichikawa, Sulius Valley
Ichiro Sugiyama, San Francisco
Junior

Yoneko Kado of Hollister says she
is corresponding with Frances Yu-
kitake. Yoneko's joke:

Junior

Teacher: "Johnny, where is the
Red Sea?"

Johnny: "The third mark on my
report card."

RIDDLE

Why should Philadelphia be sub-
ject to earthquakes? Ans. Because

she is a Quaker City.—Lillian Mori-
waki of Livingston.

MATTER OF VIEWPOINT

Bobby, aged three, had a cousin
of the same age who came to visit
him. They spent the major part
of the time quarreling. Finally
Bobby's mother said sternly, "What
is the matter with you and Jimmy,
Bobby? You don't agree at all!"