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飛行機上海着。...

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最近まで、ロマンの主人公として知られていた來栖三郎氏が、米政府の公使として来日した。...

### 農村救済案は 下院が通過す

#### フワバーの主張をそのまゝ 上院が暗礁化する

農村救済案は、下院で通過したが、上院ではフワバーの主張をそのまま採ることは暗礁化する。...

### ボラー議員は 政府案に反対

#### 然し共和黨議員は 樂觀的意見を抱く

ボラー議員は政府案に反対したが、共和黨議員は樂觀的意見を抱く。...

### 合併成立

合併成立のニュース。...

### 日本人會ホールで 天長節の遙拜式

日本人會ホールで天長節の遙拜式が行われた。...

### 郵政支店の 松隈氏

#### 貨物課長に昇進

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### 最後の幕下りんごす 上院の弾劾裁判

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上院の弾劾裁判の最後の幕下りんごす。老判事の運命如何に父子を救はんと熱辯を振ふ。...

### 航海平穩に 天津丸

#### 昨朝入港 防長協會で 齋藤氏

天津丸が航海平穩に昨朝入港。防長協會で齋藤氏が歓迎した。...

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白い血が赤い血を喰ふ奇病で危篤状態の患者。...

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結核の患者寺川氏。...

### 昨夜火災起り 四階建が全焼したが 小林氏は類焼を免る

#### 小川氏は類焼を免る

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### 週刊日米の 一週年が来た

#### 各方面から多大の好評 今後更に一層の改良

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### 大球単試合 金門公園で

#### 庭球単試合

大球単試合、金門公園で。庭球単試合。...

### 門野普光 高尾鶴松

門野普光、高尾鶴松のニュース。...

### 御食事 三ツ輪

御食事、三ツ輪のニュース。...

### 学生會主催 明日開演 學術講演會

#### 明日開演

学生會主催の學術講演會、明日開演。...

### 運命 何なるか

#### 何なるか

運命、何なるか。...

### 昨日歸桑 佐藤夏生氏

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昨日歸桑、佐藤夏生氏。...

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門野普光、高尾鶴松のニュース。...

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加州ランムバー 工業發達経路 (一)

加州のランムバー工業は一八七〇年、本邦の蘭糖が...

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四月廿五日農務局報告 加州三州米...

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五月六日(月曜日)まで

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## BRITISH DUKE GIVEN FETE IN HONGKONG

### Japanese Thrill His Highness With Huge Nippon Fire Works

Special to The Japanese American News HONGKONG, China, April 26.—H. R. H. Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, arrived here last night aboard a British cruiser enroute to Japan to present the Order of the Garter to the Japanese Emperor in commemoration of the latter's recent enthronement.

As the warship entering the British harbor entered this port, the Japanese population expressed their welcome by staging spectacular fireworks. These fireworks, brought specially from Japan for the occasion, lighted up the whole heaven with such splendor that the Duke expressed his great pleasure. It was the first time that he had seen a Japanese firework, and the spectacle pleased him, according to those who were near him.

Two Japanese cruisers steamed into this port to welcome the distinguished visitor and escort him to Japan.

In Tokyo and Yokohama preparations were completed for the royal welcome of the Prince. At the pier he will be met by Prince Chichibu on May 2. From Yokohama he will be taken to the Japanese capital on the special train that once bore the Prince of Wales five years ago when he paid a call to Japan. At the Grand Central station in Tokyo Prince Henry will be welcomed in person by the Japanese Emperor. Then they will retire to a special guest room at the station for rest. After a brief rest the Duke will be taken to Kasumigaseki detached Palace, where he will be entertained while in Tokyo. He will be accompanied by Prince Chichibu and Baron Gonsuke Hayashi, former Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain and general chairman of the reception committee.

## YWCA Show To Be Held Tonight At Kinmon Hall

The Y. W. C. A.'s annual benefit entertainment will be staged this evening, Saturday, in the auditorium of the Kinmon Gakuen, 2031 Bush street. This program starts at eight o'clock. The feature production of the evening is the "Windmills of Holland," featuring the talented singers of the various Echo Clubs "Grandma Fells the String," a play coached by David Yamakawa, will be another attraction, while the other important act is the "Barnyard Frolics." The proceeds of the show will be devoted to the conference funds. As the girls have been practicing for some time and much time and energy are put into the various productions, the entertainment is expected to prove popular with the audience.

## Robert Kuwahara, L. A. Journalist, Off For New York

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Somewhere between this city and New York a Santa Fe train today is bearing Robert Kuwahara, local artist and former English editor of the Los Angeles Japanese American News, who is enroute to America's largest metropolis to seek experience and fortune. The young artist left this city Tuesday following a brief vacation to San Francisco. As a cartoonist he had won great popularity during his days at the Polytechnic High School. He was also a prize winning student at the Otis Art Institute where he studied while editing the English columns of the L. A. Japanese American News.

In New York he will take up the study of his commercial art, his chosen field. He also expects to obtain actual experience with some commercial firms there. He is carrying with him many recommendations from his instructors and commercial artists of note of this section. He will put up temporarily at the International House in New York City.

## CAT TALES



## Grimy, Oil-Bespattered Union Workers Invade Japanese Department Store To Protest For Delivery Boys On Strike

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 26.—The management of the great Mitsukoshi Department store of this city is today worried, extremely worried, and is seen nodding his head disconsolately over a problem that is staring at him like ghosts.

For they look like ghosts, those grimy and oil-bespattered union workers, who paraded all day today through the huge store as a protest against the treatment of the delivery boys, who are now on a strike. Not only do these unseemly creatures upset the general order of the store but freely use the buses which the company has placed at the disposal of the public between the Central Station and the Mitsukoshi Department store. In fact these "sympathetic" strikers used the free buses so freely that many a customer had to be turned down.

The delivery boys are on a strike for the right to join the labor union. The management refusing them to join, the union members took up the fight and are now resorting to this unique tactics.

## IGASAKI NEW CITIZEN HEAD

### L. A. League To Adopt Constitution At Meet on May 4

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Citizens of Japanese ancestry of this region are expressing extreme optimism today over the success of their newly formed Citizens League, whose officers were formally elected a few days ago at the office of Mr. Y. Hiro. Twenty five Japanese American citizens were present at this election.

The next meeting, to draw up the constitution and adopt an appropriate name for the league, will be held on May 4 at the Japanese Association auditorium. A large attendance is expected, as Los Angeles and the surrounding districts boasts of perhaps the largest single group of American born Japanese anywhere to be found in the United States.

New officers are: Masa Igasaki, president; Suenaga, vice-president; Takeyama, treasurer; and Yamamoto, secretary. These officers, who are regarded as the leaders among the second generation group of this city, are expected to carry a successful program for the year.

## Daughter of Late Count Tolstoy To Visit Japan Soon

TOKYO, Japan.—Alexander Tolstokaya, daughter of the late Count Leo Nikolaeivich Tolstoy, who has been entertaining the desire to visit Japan to meet and talk with the admirers of her father, has decided to come in July, according to letters to her Japanese friends here.

She is now living in Yasuyama-polyana, Plesnaya-polyana, where she directs a farming school founded by her father. Besides protecting his tomb, she is stubbornly opposing the Red Government.

If her visit to Japan materializes, she wishes to remain about two months, delivering lectures concerning Tolstoy and exchanging views with leading men in Japan. She is reported to have been most dearly loved by her father, and that the right to publish literary works left by her father were entirely entrusted to her. She gained notoriety when she filed suit against her mother concerning the publication rights of Tolstoy's works.

"Mrs. Tolstokaya is a staunch defender of Tolstoyism," said Dr. Stylin, secretary of the Russian embassy in Tokyo, when interviewed, "and on the occasion of the centenary celebration of the death of Tolstoy held last year, she keenly debated against Lunerchalsky, Commissar of Education, defending Tolstoyism and criticizing communism."

He said that of many sons and daughters left by Tolstoy, she and Mr. Tolstoy, novelist, are the only ones living in Russia at present. She is now about 60 years of age.

## Galli Curci Sets Foot on Tokyo For Song Engagements

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 26.—Galli Curci, world's most distinguished soprano, arrived here last night from Shanghai for a brief engagement with the Imperial Theatre of Tokyo.

The prima donna arrived here several weeks ago and then left for China and the Philippines. While on that previous sojourn in Japan she viewed the famous Japanese Cherry Blossom at Nikko, one of the great historic sites and beauty spots of Nippon.

## U. S. PRAISED BY TSURUMI

### American Plenty Exploited in Talk Before Royalty

TOKYO, Japan.—Speaking before a select Imperial audience Yusuke Tsurumi, rising Liberal leader and Member of the Lower House, delivered an address on present conditions in the United States at the residence of H. H. Prince Yi.

Among those present were Prince and Princess Chichibu, Prince and Princess Yi and about ten other Imperial Princes and Princesses. The lecture was delivered under the auspices of Prince and Princess Yi. Picturing America as the most prosperous country in the world, with 200,000 miles of railways, and with 2,000,000 motor cars, or more than one automobile per family, Tsurumi emphasized the importance of studying the economic, political and social conditions in the United States. He praised the manner in which the people of the United States have succeeded in distributing their wealth evenly among the various classes of people, and pointed to the necessity of bringing about a closer relationship between this country and America.

Tsurumi's lecture was to have been given sometime in February, but had been postponed due to the death of H. I. H. Prince Kunii, father of Her Imperial Majesty the Empress.

## Epworth League Service, Weenie Roast Cancelled

The Epworth League of the local Methodist Church called off the outdoor devotional and wienie roast which had been planned for this Sunday following the picnic. Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Japanese Pacific Coast Mission of the Methodist Church, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the League on May 5.

## San Jose Hicks Take Two Games During Week-End

SAN JOSE, April 26.—Under the keen supervision of Coach Chick Hinaga and managed by Jimmie Uemura, the newly organized Asahi second team showed its mettle when it won two games in a series on April 20 and 21.

The first victory was won over the Irvington Giants by 8-3, followed by another tilt on the following day prior to the Meiji-Asahi game. In this second tilt the "Hicks" defeated the touted nine of the Oakland Merritts.

## OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Florence Mohri, whose address is R. F. D. 5 Box 101, Bakersfield, California, says she would like to receive letters from Junior girls of ten years of age as she is very lonesome. Here is Florence's riddle: How can one get 9999 by adding 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 ?

Ans: 1 2 3 4 8 7 6 5 9 9 9 9

## U. S. SEEKING FARM MART IN FAR EAST

### Expert From U. C. To Be Dispatched For Market Study

BERKELEY, April 26.—To investigate the market opportunities for California fruit crops in the Far East, Professor B. H. Crocheron, Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, will leave for the Orient in August, it was announced today by President W. W. Campbell of the University of California. Professor Crocheron will go, President Campbell said, as a special trade commissioner for the United States Department of Commerce, which is cooperating with the University in this project.

While the opportunities for the marketing of fresh fruits, shipped under refrigeration, will not be overlooked, Professor Crocheron's principal study will be that of the market possibilities for canned and dried products, which are less perishable and which therefore present larger opportunities. He will spend at least seven months in China, Japan, India, and other countries of the Far East, and may extend his investigations to a full year.

## UNITED STATES TO COOPERATE

Wesley O. Ash, District Manager of the Commerce Department, offices in San Francisco, advises that the Federal Department, through its far-flung string of offices in the Orient, will lend its facilities in every possible way through the arrangement of meetings, conferences, etc. Fruit trade organizations and farmers' associations in California also are cooperating by furnishing samples of packed fruit which will be used by Professor Crocheron to determine the size and kind of pack demanded in the territories visited.

Much of the public discussion regarding Oriental trade for California fruits has come since Professor Crocheron disclosed the results of his tour in that territory three years ago. He has, however, steadily advised that more detailed and comprehensive studies should be made before public or private organizations invest any large sums in trade promotion in that territory. As a result of Professor Crocheron's previous trip, trade commissioners of the United States Government have been making studies in the Orient, all of which will be gathered into a trade report by this investigation.

Professor Crocheron also will have the backing of the Giannini Foundation for Agricultural Economics in the College of Agriculture. Direct-

## IMPRESSIONS ON NIPPON CINEMA WORLD GIVEN

By L. G. MASUI

(Continued from yesterday) Myself: "The benshi playing the role of a daimyo" said: "I refuse to ride on a palanquin, I prefer a Ford. And then quickly taking the role of a retainer, the same benshi said: 'My lord, if you insist on taking an American palanquin, I shall commit harakiri. Your life is too precious to be exposed to such a great danger.'"

The existence of this benshi system is one of the numerous reasons for the slow development of movie play in this country. Actors and actresses need not be very skillful in their acting, because what is lacking in their individual acting is made up by the oral explanation provided by benshis. Bad actors and actresses get the aid of the benshi but good ones are discouraged by what they regard as an unnecessary institution.

IMPORTED FILMS In the case of imported films, the benshi's explanation is often wrongly given. The titles are often mis-translated. And since he interprets actors and actresses in addition to the reading of the titles, awkward mistakes are frequently made. I once heard a benshi say: "Mary-san is very sad in separating from her lover, Jack-san. Mary-san hides her sorrow in her sleeves (another popular expression)." This interpretation was entirely wrong for Mary-san was not hiding her face from her

lover because she was mad. In the case of native films, discrepancies between acting and oral explanation thereof are often permissible, if we are to accept the existing system. But at any rate, the system is discouraging to some of our good actors and actresses who think that the benshi's explanation spoils their acting.

## HISTORICAL REASON

"But all social systems however humble they may be have the reasons of their own existence. In the case of this particular system, there are several major reasons, one of which is a historical one. In the first place, photoplay was imported. At first all films depicted the life and events of foreign peoples, and the titles were written in a foreign language. For the common people, therefore, someone should explain what each film tried to show. By the time native film companies began to produce their movies, the people have formed the habit of hearing the oral explanations of films as well as the reading of titles. A habit once formed is difficult to get rid of, and thus the benshi has come to remain as an integral part of our filmdom.

KABUKI MOST POPULAR There is another reason for the institution of oral explanation in our moviedom. As far as the mass of our people are concerned, the main function of movies in this country is to provide them with a kabuki play. This is why most Japanese movies depict the life of old samurai which is the main theme of the kabuki drama. It is nearly impossible for country-folks to see the performances of great players like Sadanji, Kikugoro and Uzaemon. But one can see a more realistic play of samurai in a movie show if he can afford to pay 50 sen. When a Japanese movie fan goes to movie show, he wants to see a kabuki play on the screen. But he cannot surely convince himself that he sees a kabuki play if he does not hear lines and the sweet twang of a samisen.

WHAT FANS WANT Movie producers are seeing this desire on the part of the average movie fan have attempted to make films that can satisfy his want. They also amply provide with music dur-

## Nikkatsu, Japan Movie Studio, To Produce Talkies

TOKYO, Japan.—The Nikkatsu, or Japan Motion Picture Company, has decided to produce a talkie, commencing with "Tokyo Koshinkyoku" which might be translated "Tokyo Revue."

In fact, director Mizoguchi, actresses Shizue Natsukawa and Hisako Tachibana who are widely known for their unusual beauty, and Shunju Kanda star actor, left the Kyoto studio for Tokyo recently, and have been on the job there since April 1.

Ikenaga, head of the studio, had an interview with the Tokyo representative of Paramount on March 27 and came to an agreement for the use of the talkie apparatus.

## LOOMIS GIRL IS WEDDED

### Pastor Ties Knot For Miss Takuma, Mr. K. Hayashi

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Loomis is still talking today of the very important social event which took place on April 14 when Miss Chiyo Takuma, popular Methodist girl, and Mr. Hayashi Kunioyoshi of Denver were wedded by the Rev. Yoshioka at the Methodist Church before many friends of the couple.

The bride, a graduate of the Placer Union High School and of the Heald's College, was president of the local Epworth League until her wedding. She had held that position for two terms.

Following the wedding banquet, held at the home of the bride's couple left for a honeymoon without announcing their destination. They will make their home in Denver, the home of the groom.

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Japanese film, therefore, can be regarded as a popularized kabuki play, and even when the American "talkie" has been introduced, the benshi would most probably persist on remaining. At present, many thousand young men are engaged in the profession and they cannot afford to lose their jobs.

AMERICAN INFLUENCE Our cinematograph has been a great instrument of the Americanization of this country. The westernization of Japan often means the Americanization of Japan, and this, in turn, may be regarded as the conquest of Japan by Hollywood. It should have received a great influence from America. Not only in its technical phase, but also in acting itself, our movie producers have received a lasting American influence. To act skillfully in modern photographs for our actors and actresses means that they act like American players. Although a film in Japanese story, its scenes are laid in Japan and depict Japanese life and environment, our movie players are supposed to play as if they were Americans.

IMITATORS You are supposed to smoke a cigarette and then throw it away in a most nasty manner, before you break into a rich mansion with a revolver in your hand. When you fight unarmed, you don't use any of jujitsu holds, but hit your opponent on the jaw a la Dempsey. You have to smile and weep like an American star, though you may be playing the role of Tarozemon Yamanouchi, the notorious Kobe burglar.

Nearly everyone of our actors and actresses has some ideal American

## ITO DANCER WILL STAGE L. A. CONCERT

### Dennis, Barrymore In Support Of Art Of Terpsichorean

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—Michio Ito, internationally famous Japanese ballet dancer, will make his debut before Los Angeles art fans Sunday evening, April 28, at the Figueroa Playhouse.

Through the enthusiastic support of Ruth St. Dennis, the great American interpretive dancer, and John Barrymore, famous screen star, the distinguished Japanese artist will give a unique program consisting of numbers which will be noted chiefly for the harmonious blending of the spirit of the East and the West.

The program will be lead by Ito himself, the originator of the Ito mode of ballet, while three of his best pupils will assist him. In both San Francisco and Seattle Ito gained the admiration of dance lovers. In San Francisco he gave three performances, twice at the Scottish Rite Auditorium and once at the Community Playhouse before a select audience. He also conducted a series of master ballet classes for the dancing instructors of that city.

It has once before appeared in this city at the John Golden Theatre last winter.

## NICHIBEI CLUB PLANS MEET

### Japan Program To Be Held May 8 At S. F. Japanese YMCA

The Nichi-Bel Club of the Lowell High, dedicated to the promotion of better understanding between various nations, will stage a Japan Night program Wednesday evening, May 8, at the local Japanese Y. M. C. A., 1409 Sutter street.

The program is being sponsored for the purpose of acquainting the members of the proposed student tourist party with the conditions in Japan and the value of its cultural heritage. These student tourists are leaving for Japan this summer, with the view of making a firsthand study of Japan and her people.

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## What's This—? Flivver Airplane Headed For Japan

SHANGHAI, April 26.—(UP)—The German aviator Von Wachhausen, who is touring around the world in a "flivver" airplane, was here today. Von Wachhausen arrived by steamer from Bangkok. He plans to sail in a few days for Kobe from where he will fly to Tokyo.

The "flivver" plane will then be shipped to San Francisco. From that port Von Wachhausen plans to fly to New York, then ship the plane to England and continue his journey from a continental port to Berlin.

## YMBA PLANS ORATORICAL

### L. A. Busseis Favored To Win League Debate With Hi-Y

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—The Forensic Department of the Los Angeles Y. M. B. A., is busy preparing for the oratorical meeting which will be held in San Diego and Guadalupe in the early part of May. The Hongwanji boasts of many eloquent speakers, and the Busseis recently won the semi-finals in the third annual Southern California Inter-organization Debate sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. They are favored by many to win over the Oxy Hi-Y in the finals of this debate which takes place on May 10 or 13.

BENEFIT SHOW Final rehearsals are being held for the Benefit Show, which will be given on May 4-5. Indications point to a successful presentation.

## Trophy, Title At Stake In Loomis-Placer Ball Tilt

Special to The Japanese American News PENRYN, APRIL 26.—Placer Japanese baseball League title and the trophy donated by K and M Garage are at stake this Sunday when Loomis nine and Placer diamond ace play off their ties at Penryn for the league pennant.

The teams are tied for the first place, both having recently defeated the Newcastle aggregation with a similar standing. Marcel Kawada, former Sacramento Nippon Star pitcher, who moved to Penryn some time ago, will coach the Placer nine. "Ricky" Yamada, short stop, was elected captain of the team.

## L. A. Students To Oratorical Meet On Sunday Night

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—The Oratorical Department of the Japanese Student Club of the University of Southern California will sponsor an oratorical meeting on Sunday night at the Moneta church, starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Katsuo Ono will preside, and the speakers are Hirozo Morimoto, Nakadate Michio (English) M. Kato, Paul Kano, Yataro Ueyeda and H. Shoji. Topics are "Impressions of the American Universities;" "The Teeth, Its Knowledge and Care;" "The Value of College Education;" "The Use of Statistics," and other educational subjects. The public is invited.

## 50 Sen Taxi Plan Of Promoters For Services In Tokyo

TOKYO, Japan.—A plan is under way to start a 50 sen taxi service in Tokyo city. The promoters, represented by Denjiro Asakura, Director of the Manchurian Cotton Company, having obtained the necessary permission of the authorities, will establish a company with a capital of 150,000 yen. The company, which will be named the Chichibu Motor-car Company, will be provided with 70 cars, and the stations will be established at 10 different places in the city.

Woman: "What a noise those neighbours make! Listen to the children howling." Maid: "But that noise comes from your own nursery." Woman: "Really! The little darlings must be enjoying themselves."

star whom he or she wishes to imitate. We have had many Charley Chaplins, Harold Lloyds, and even Ben Turpins and Chester Conkings. Imitation in filmdom as in other branches of artistic life is suicidal as is exemplified by our own case. Moreover, our movie directors have power neither to find geniuses nor to develop them aright. The show all, lack of capital has driven them to produce cheap films that can never hope to stand comparison with those of foreign countries.

## HIGH HOPES SHOWN FOR NAVAL MEET

### Britain And Nippon Favorable to U. S. Declaration

BY HENRY WOOD United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, April 26.—(UP)—The leading powers, after several years of deadlock, made great strides towards actual disarmament today with the United States pointing the way.

The British and Japanese delegations to the preparatory disarmament conference received instructions from their governments which made it highly probable that an effort would be made to convolve a naval reduction conference in Washington next year.

At the same time, Hugh S. Gibson, United States delegate, announced that the United States is ready to make far-reaching concessions on land forces, and would not insist on the limitation of trained reserves in reducing armies of the great powers.

His announcement gave great impetus to the growing spirit of frankness and cooperation at the conference. It was hailed by France, Count Massigli, the French delegate, expressed his country's emotion at the attitude of the United States. France, Massigli said, is not militaristic, but is obliged to insist on trained reserves because she is convinced of the necessity for security.

France, like the United States, he added, will place all her cards on the table during the remainder of the discussions. Japan followed suit and responded to Gibson's plea for frankness, which he made in announcing the American viewpoint. Nobutake Sato, the Japanese delegate, thanked Gibson for withdrawal of the United States opposition to trained reserves, which Japan has found imperative. Japan, he added, will unhesitatingly lay before the commission all her problems and play her cards face up.

JAPAN HITS 5-5-3 Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 26.—The American views on naval disarmament, as voiced by Ambassador Hugh Gibson at Geneva, continues to take the limelight among the naval authorities today.

In some quarters here the American proposals are taken as a highly welcome overture, but at the same time it is regarded as being too generalized for any practical value. The naval authorities have placed much significance to the hint implied in Gibson's address for the application of the 5-5-3 ratio to auxiliary vessels. If it is of America to insist upon adhering to this program, coming naval parity will end in failure as surely as the tri-partite conference at Geneva, in 1927 fell through, according to these same Japanese observers.

Japan is ready to undertake arms reduction, and agrees to the principle of limitation, but she has no intention of proposing a parity on her own initiative, it is generally believed here.

## Special Cars To Convey Pupils To Park Side Ground

Special street cars will be dispatched by the local railway companies to convey the children of the Reformed Church and Methodist Church Sunday Schools to Park Side ground for the joint picnic Sunday morning.

The Market Street Railway car will leave Pine and Larkin Streets at 10:45 o'clock to take the small children of the M. E. Sunday School, while the Municipal car will take the Reformed Church Sunday School pupils at 11:05 o'clock from Geary and Buchanan streets. Both of these cars will go direct to the picnic ground at Riviera and 24th Ave.

Tanno Stars When Loomis Nine Wins From Placer Boys Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 26.—In a wild scoring game, the Loomis Athletic Club nine opened the Placer County League here Sunday to snatch a close victory from the Newcastle Endeavors 12-12.

Roy Tanno of the visitors was the individual star, both at bat and on the field, while David Takagashi, first baseman for the local team, proved the hero of the hour by clouting a homerun with the bases full.

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