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フレスノ (廿八日)

昨日は處女のやう
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▲村島若投手の腕の冴へ

さういふ近來めづらしい大スコア

で勝利の臺の上に見えた布軍は隠れ

飛球を石製へスジしにうち

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それは、赤木氏來市のせつて御相談が、かねて成る間であります。

主婦として大成功であった。

百ヶ日法要、かねて成る間であります。

那氏の病死の際は、日本人の心地よい故

その際は多くの同情者もあつた。

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GOOD ACTING IS FEATURE OF YWCA DRAMA

Grandma Pulls String Proves Fun-Provoking Comedy Play

Before an audience that practically filled the spacious Kinmon Gakuen auditorium on Bush street Saturday night, the several Echo Clubs of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. presented an entertainment which was chiefly noted for its artistic presentation and a wealth of talent it revealed.

"Grandma Pulls the String," a fun-provoking play in one act assumed the feature role as indicated by the excellence in acting and general stage direction.

GRANDMA PULLS THE STRING

William Thorton, comes to the town for recuperation, meets Julia Cummings. On the final evening of his stay in the town he abandons romantic flippancy and proposes to the adored one. But it is only thru the aid of the blessed Grandma Blessington that the unwilling Romeo is finally brought to utter the brave words a la knee cushions soul-filling gestures of love.

The laurels of the evening go to Miss Saku Baba, who played the part of Hildegard Cummings, the younger sister of the favored one. Her little heart bubbling with romance, the adorable Hildegard compiles the story by her attempt to "help" William propose. By her natural and humorous acting, Miss Saku Baba stole the heart of the audience and nearly stole the show as well.

MISS SAKAI STARS

Miss Shizu Sakai, as the "deaf" Grandma, deserves much credit for the portrayal of a very difficult role, which she accomplished with much lively humor. Miss Nao Oka, as the handsome William Thorton, was convincing, especially during the memorable proposing beneath the feet of "his" lover. Miss Shizu Goto was full of grace as Miss Saku Baba was becoming. The part of Mrs. Cummings was well played by Miss Chiyo Omori.

David Yamakawa, who directed the play deserves much praise for his coaching.

BARNYARD FROLIC

The first presentation of the evening was the "Barnyard Frolic," enacted by the very talented Little Echo girls. It was a musical extravaganza of much color, in which the dancing and singing of the little flip-flopping chicks proved irresistible. Kathleen Fujita and Martha Yasukochi took part of the City boy and girl respectively, while Kazu Moriyama was the Mama Hen and Hiro Endo Papa Rooster.

The Chickies were Mary Hata, Chiyoko Honda, Yoshiko Karaguchi, Violet Nakashima, and Daisy Tomizawa. Other members of the cast are Freckles, Chizu Ichiyasu; Gingham Gown Girls, Yone Endo, Eugenia Fujita, Suga Baba, Chiyte Tatsuno, N. Omori; Barefoot Boys, Kylo Enomoto, Yuriko Enomoto, Mabel Koba, Toki Miho, and Fusako Sakai.

The coaching was done by Miss Toshi Koba, and the piano accompaniment was played by Miss Tomiye Tsushi.

WINDMILLS-OF-HOLLAND

The last number of the program was the elaborate operetta, "Windmills of Holland," played by a host of talented girls of the Y. W. C. A. Bob Yankee, an American salesman, portrayed by Miss Yae Imai, drops in to the land of windmills and disturbs the calm existing among the lovers on the farm owned by the mammoth Myneher Hertogenbosch. His exceedingly humorous antics were given significance by Miss Makie Ichiyasu, who shone throughout the play. Miss Mitsu Hironaka was the dutiful wife Vrou Hertogenbosch. The Misses Dorothy Fujita and Mieko Kakehi played well as the two daughters, Wilhelmina and Hilda. Miss Mutso Bepp and Miss Hana Suzuki were the two lovers, Franz and Hans. Miss Kaoru Saito was Katrina. The other girls include: Misses Toshi Kawaguchi, Yoshi Morika, Mary Mural, Michi Nishimoto, Kimi Omori, Emily Sakamoto, Kyo Takahashi, Mayu Tsuchiya, Edith Tsurude Sasaki, Setsu Sasaki, Toshi Tada Sasaki, Setsu Sasaki, Toshi Tada and Nao Zalman.

The operetta was directed by Miss

Reception Program To Be Discussed At Citizens Luncheon

The special program committee of the local New American Citizens League, which is outlining the program for the reception to be given by Mr. and Mrs. K. Abiko on May 4, will meet at a luncheon conference today, Tuesday, at the Shaw Wo Low restaurant, on Post street.

In order to assure the San Francisco Japanese American Citizens a pleasant evening of entertainment and fellowship, the committee plans to prepare for a simple program, through the cooperation of talented young people of the community. The committee is composed of Miss Yukio Kuwahara, chairman, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yonezu, Miss Ito-ki Tsukada, Miss Kaoru Miura, Henry Takahashi, and Tamotsu Murayama.

The reception is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Abiko, 360 Lake street.

CAPITAL CITY NIPPONS WIN

Keating Sweets Bow To Japanese In 9 to 4 Game

Special to The Japanese American News

SACRAMENTO, April 29—Nakatomi brothers tossed and caught the balls and brought victory for the Nippon Stars last Sunday afternoon at the Yolo Ground when the local team played with the "Keating Sweets."

The "Keating Sweets" scored the first run in the second inning, but the Japanese team began to do their stuff from the fourth inning.

The Captain Karl Nakagawa was well pleased with the playing of the Stars throughout the game. The team was re-organized completely recently, and is now getting back the old glory of the Nippon Stars.

The score by innings:

Nippon Stars 000 340 02x-9
Keating Sweets 010 000 210-4

Only 551 Japanese Entered Canada In 1928, Report Shows

OTTAWA, Canada—According to reports tabulated in the House of Commons, three Chinese immigrants were admitted to Canada during the fiscal year 1927, 1928, two of them women.

Two students coming to attend Canadian universities were admitted as non-immigrants. Eleven Chinese were deported during the year.

The registration carried on during 1923-24 shows a Chinese population in Canada of approximately 5,706. Of this number 48,305 were males, 1302 females and 60,699 children under 18 years of age. Of this total British Columbia had 31,116 Chinese residents.

The number of Japanese entering Canada in 1927 was 551 and in 1928, 535. Of the total for two years, 273 were adult males, 557 adult females and 216 children under 18 years of age.

Swords at Dawn

By IWAO KAWAKAMI
"I am." "You are not her lover."
And Honor bears the blame
When brothers come to blows over
A woman's banded name.

Gavety has turned to gall;
There is no use warning
Two mad fools who insist: "We shall
Meet tomorrow morning."

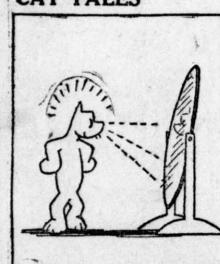
Two men are flexing and eying
Each other on a lawn
When, there comes a woman crying:
"Oh, stop these swords at dawn!"

Hannah Fletcher and Miss Harriet Visie, while the accompanist was Miss Mabel Kelley. Shigeru Omoto executed the scenery.

The chairman for the evening for the entire program, was Miss Makie Ichiyasu who introduced Mrs. Y. Osawa for a welcome address.

The Echo girls sold ice cream and candies during the intermission.

CAT TALES



CRISIS SEEN AS CHINA IS SET FOR WAR

Clash Expected Soon As Gen. Sun Evacuates Shantung

Special to The Japanese American News

NANKING, April 29—The break between Marshall Chiang Kai-shek, president of China's National government, and General Feng Yu-hsiang, chief warlord of Honan, seems imminent today as events in the Shantung province moved toward a crisis.

Angered by the summary orders from President Chang to refrain from entering Shantung, Feng's military chieftain General Sun Liang-tchang today withdrew his troops from Shantung province to his home province of Honan.

This action seriously complicates the Sino-Japanese relations, as the withdrawal of the troops leaves Tsinan unguarded, and this condition makes it impossible for Japan to evacuate her troops from that city. President Chiang is sending a detachment to Shantung under General Fang Chenwu, but this is regarded as insufficient to guard the territory from the seaport of Tsingtao to Tsinan where Japanese residents are conducting their trade.

CONFlict SEEN

An omen of the imminent conflict is seen in the preparations of the Feng supporters in this city are making to leave as soon as possible for Honan. Feng and his subordinate chief General Sun have massed their troops in Honan for action.

General Fang is expected to arrive in Shantung with the Nationalist guards on May 5.

General Wu Kuang-hsin, who was given a terrible beating at the hands of the Nationalist General Liang Chen-niang in an engagement near Chefoo, appeared suddenly in the Island of Kiusiu, Japan, today following his flight in an automobile from the war zone. General Wu was an ally of General Chang Tsun-chang, rebel leader of Shantung.

Only 30 Pass Out Of 200 In College Entry Examination

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, April 29—The Tokyo Musical Academy, the only official musical college in Japan, will include Japanese music in its curriculum from this term, it was announced by the officials of the institution.

Out of the 200 candidates who applied for admission through competitive entrance examination, only 30 passed the test and qualified for admission to this newly formed special Japanese music department.

Kineya Rokusaburo and Yishizumi Kosaburo were among the distinguished masters of Japanese "nagaota" who acted as judges for the examination.

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OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS April 29—J. T. I. of Stockton—Junior—California; and Shigeo Fujino, San Francisco, California—Junior—

April 30—Cora Takemoto, Shigeo Akahoshi of Ault, Colorado—Junior—Send us this letter:

Dear Editor: Please tell me the address of Louise Mano. Our American school closes on May 24, and our Japanese school starts sometime in May or June. I like to read the paper when I come home from school. For I look for the paper and read it. I wish you would tell me some of the girls' names who are 12 or 13 years old. I became 13 on Feb. 27. I am in the seventh grade.—Junior—

Louise K. Mano's address is R.R. 1 Box 97, San Luis Obispo, and her birthday is also on February 27. Here is Shigeo's riddle:

My first is an O
My second is a cross
If you meet together look out for a toss. Ans. An OX

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Japan Air Fleet Will Welcome Duke Off Yokohama Bay

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, April 29—His Royal Highness Prince Henry, Duke of Gloucester, is today 200 miles off Hongkong on his way to Japan on a British cruiser, according to radio reports here.

At nine o'clock this morning Henry inspected the sailors on the decks of the warship, and at 10 o'clock he took part in the prayer service of the ship.

A squadron of fifty naval airplanes from the Naval base at Yokosuka is to welcome the incoming British cruiser off Yokohama when it arrives on May 4. Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese Emperor, will greet the royal guest at the pier in Yokohama.

TOKIO PLANS LABOR FETE

40,000 To Take Part In Grand May Day Demonstration

TOKYO, April 29—Forty thousand laborites and union men are expected to participate in the huge May day demonstration in this city on May 1.

As the Metropolitan Police Bureau this year has forbidden demonstration in the central portions of the city, the proletarians will mass together at Shiba Park and conduct a grand march toward Echijima, the industrial section on the outskirts of this city.

With their members taking prominent parts in the affairs of both the Imperial Diet and the Tokyo Municipal Assembly and with their candidates making impressive showings in the nation-wide city and county elections conducted a few days ago, the proletarian group is becoming more and more powerful in this country. It is believed by many political observers that a labor cabinet is the next step in the program of Japanese domestic politics.

The Judges

The Judges of the contest included K. Suzuki, principal of the Kinmon Gakuen of this city, and S. Kido, N. Inouye, and G. Shimamoto.

The judges allotted 70 per cent

on research and material, 15 per cent on delivery, and 15 per cent on diction and eloquence.

FOLLOWING THE CONTEST

Following the contest, Principal Sano of the Nippon Gakuen gave an educational lecture on "Our Changing Morals." He presented in his brief speech the problems that arise from the ever-changing conception of right and wrong. The clash of the old and the new generation, which has been going on since time immemorial, is merely a result of this changing moral, Sano concluded.

talk on some of the disciples of Christ, and he concluded his discussion with "What makes a Christian."

The Fellowship has been invited to a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Watson on the evening of May 10.

are looking toward the Amazon Valley, where the South American Development Company has obtained a 2,500,000-acre concession, hoping to place 40,000 Japanese there within 10 years. Most of them are expected to devote their attention to cotton planting.

This company was founded in 1928 with an authorized capitalization of \$5,000,000. Hachiro Fukuhara, well-known Japanese capitalist, is director of the company.

AIDED BY TOKYO GOVERNMENT

Other smaller corporations also are working to transfer Nipponese workmen to Brazil, and are supported by the Tokyo Government. It is reported here that the Department of Social Questions, associated with the Ministry of Interior, has asked for a credit of \$5,000,000 in the next budget for the purpose of intensifying emigration to Brazil.

The Ambassador points out that such a large influx of funded emigrants might arouse anti-Japanese agitation due to the fact that no understanding had previously been arrived at between Japan and the Brazilian government.

TO CUT EMIGRANTS

The decision to cut the number of emigrants from 800 families, representing about 4,000 persons, to 600 families totalling approximately 3,000, has seriously embarrassed the government overseas emigrant institute as many of the prospective emigrants have already disposed of their property in Japan. Most of them are expected to devote their attention to cotton planting.

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CONSUL-GENERAL TAKATE SAITE

commenting upon recent advices regarding Japanese limitation of emigration to Brazil, said that Japan "has the best of good feelings toward Brazil and does not wish to oppose those who would like to try their fortune here. But there is no great advantage to Brazil in receiving foreigners who do not dedicate themselves to agriculture.

AGRICULTURISTS WELCOMED

He pointed out that "Japanese authorities want farming immigrants," rather than small property owners, who would be of no great economic utility to Brazil.

MARCELLA PIZZI, director of the State

Department of Labor, has pointed out that there has been a great increase in recent months in spontaneous immigration to the State of Sao Paulo, as compared with the subsidized immigration. At the present the Portuguese hold the lead in immigration here. Following are Japanese, Italians, Syrians, Spaniards, Germans, Poles, Lithuanians.

In the matter of remaining on Brazilian soil, the Japanese hold an overwhelming advantage. Only 8.8 out of every 100 incoming Japanese have returned to their homeland in the last 21 years. Italians have been most prone to return, 84.8 of every 100 having gone back to Italy.

Returning Germans were 75.3; Portuguese, 53.1; Spaniards, 45.1.

Japanese emigration companies

NAKAMURA IS SCIENCE TILT CUP WINNER

Astronomy Subject of Talk By Hi-Y Club Representative

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