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### 六箱に納めた 文部省の出品

#### 外に十校分五百點到着

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### 大倉鐵理事 明朝來桑

#### 有志の懇談 會開催の筈

大倉鐵理事は、明朝來桑。有志の懇談會開催の筈。...

### 密航少年の告白

#### 両親は震災で失ひ 今は頼りもない孤兒

密航少年の告白。両親は震災で失ひ、今は頼りもない孤兒。...

### 龍峽死亡

#### 日政界の花形 川崎氏に通知

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### 一夜泊りの 釣の清遊

#### 今日山本船長 總領事一行出發

一夜泊りの釣の清遊。今日山本船長、總領事一行出發。...

### 人口十萬 以上の諸市

#### 加州内にて

人口十萬以上の諸市。加州内にて。...

### クラウス校長 日本訪問の反響

#### 是非に我々迎へたい 希望が栃木縣小學校から

クラウス校長、日本訪問の反響。是非に我々迎へたい。希望が栃木縣小學校から。...

### 重宝拳闘試合で ドイツ選手勝つ

#### 次はチャーキーと戦ふ 總収入は五十萬弗が

重宝拳闘試合で、ドイツ選手勝つ。次はチャーキーと戦ふ。...

### 夏休みも 無駄に使ひますまい

#### 青少年部の結構な試み パン屋バスター等も參觀

夏休みも無駄に使ひますまい。青少年部の結構な試み。...

### 田舎めぐり

#### マウンテンヴユ出張

田舎めぐり。マウンテンヴユ出張。...

### 日本向爲替 相場下落

#### 十二仙半

日本向爲替、相場下落。十二仙半。...

### 好影響を及ぼす ジョーイ署長の意見

#### 犯罪防止に役立つ

好影響を及ぼす。ジョーイ署長の意見。犯罪防止に役立つ。...

### 裁縫講習會

#### 來週より リ教會で

裁縫講習會。來週より、リ教會で。...

### 東ヶ崎夫人逝去

#### 腸出血の爲東京に於て 在米四十年内助の功大

東ヶ崎夫人逝去。腸出血の爲東京に於て。在米四十年内助の功大。...

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#### 婦人一名の仕事を 日米新聞社

日本新聞社。婦人一名の仕事を。日米新聞社。...

### 大辻司郎漫談會

#### 海外に奮闘する同胞に漫談云々 新報社主催

大辻司郎漫談會。海外に奮闘する同胞に漫談云々。...

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桑港市況 六月廿八日

果實及び野菜は 取引活況を呈す

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桑港市場 六月廿八日

桑港市場 六月廿八日 果物相場 標準卸値

野菜相場 標準卸値

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農業と経済 コロラド州 レタース 出荷始まる

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### 注目すべき バツカー連の態度 安定期に達すべきか

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## PREMIER SET FOR FORMING NEW CABINET

### Plan Is Decisive Attempt To Win Over Tokonami Group

Special to The Japanese American News  
TOKYO, June 28—With the Kellogg Anti-War treaty ratified, Premier Tanaka yesterday began in earnest to reconstruct his Cabinet along lines that will win the support of those neutral factions in the Diet whose vote is necessary to effect the Selyukai's major program. Calling together the Cabinet in full session, he demanded the resignation of each minister, and took upon himself the entire responsibility of forming a new cabinet.

Tanaka's first efforts will be directed to bringing Tokonami into his party fold. Being the head of 30 Shinto deputies in the Lower House, Tokonami commands the whip-hand of legislation. If he can be made to enter Tanaka's Cabinet, it will be distinct triumph for the Selyukai party, which then will be able to carry out its program which has frustrated continuously because of Diet opposition.

Koi Takahashi, a veteran Selyukai leader, was today dispatched by Tanaka to offer him any post he desires in the new cabinet, but whether Tokonami will accept is yet to be seen.

Chuzo Mitsuuchi, the present Finance Minister, is believed to be ready for a change of portfolio. After his inability to carry out his pet project of transferring a portion of the federal revenue to the local governments, Mitsuuchi is seeking to forget finances for other field. Home Minister Mochizuki is also seeking a resignation, and his place will probably be filled by Tokonami, if he accepts a cabinet post. The former Home Minister Suzuki, who was evicted last August from the Cabinet following charges that he had tampered with last general election, will re-enter the cabinet as Minister of Colonies. Suzuki may, however, be given either the governorship of Korea to succeed General Yamashita or the vice-presidency of the Selyukai party.

## Home Minister?



Takejiro Tokonami, leader of Shinto Party, who may consent to enter Tanaka's new cabinet as Home Minister.

## TNT's Take Title In Japanese YMCA Volley Ball League

By snatching a last-minute victory from the Skulls, the T. N. T. boys won the title in the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. Boy's Division volleyball league.

The winning team consists of: Captain Mitsuo Saito, Tadao Kawabe, Yozo Baba, Yoshio Zaiman, Takeo Shiozaki, and George Urabe. The winners will receive the standard "Y" medals in recognition of their achievement.

The other teams finished in the following order: Skulls, Disaster, Poison, Dynamite, and Bullets.

## GRADS GIVEN FETE BY S. J. GIRLS' CLUB

### Enjoyable Games Led By Miss Yamamoto Of Campbell

Special to The Japanese American News  
SAN JOSE, June 27—Graduates of the various high and grammar schools as well as several old-time members were the guests of honor at a recent social sponsored by the Girls Club of this city. The affair was featured with games, songs, and welcome speeches by the various club members.

Miss Ruth Inouye acted as chairman and delivered the welcome speech. Miss Ai Yamamoto led the games. Following the riot of fun and laughter, refreshments were served to end a delightful party.

The graduates were: Mary Kawakami, Rose Sanda, Mildred Shimane, Tsuguyo Okagaki, Miss Ura, Masako Miyata and Mitsuye Mayata, Mildred Uyemura, Yoshiye Ogata, Irene Imada, Alice Hinaga and Della Inouye.

The old members were Evelyn Inouye, Bernice Uyemura, Elsie Kawakami, and Emily Kawakami.

## 2 Fresno Scouts Make Long Journey On Foot

Special to The Japanese American News  
LOS ANGELES, June 27—Two Japanese youths, John Fukushima and Ikuya Kawai, who are both the age of 17, left Fresno on foot early Wednesday of last week with Los Angeles as their destination. From generous tourists they were given rides on their journey, reaching Los Angeles Thursday morning. On Friday morning they left for Santa Barbara, where they stopped for a few days.

Both boys are wearing the boy scout uniforms and their many merit badges. These won the sympathy of the motorists who offered them rides free of charge. They will go as far as Astoria, where they intend to visit the girls attending the Girls Reserve Conference. Then they will start for their home town.

THE PACIFIC OCEAN  
For some three or four thousand years the attention of mankind has been fixed upon the Mediterranean Sea and the Atlantic Ocean. But westward the center of general interest is moving. Today people are thinking and talking about the Pacific Ocean and its future. Far be it from me to venture a prophecy upon this tremendous question, but this much I will say: The virile, busy, smiling, hard-working peoples of Japan and the United States will, to a large extent decide it. A happy understanding of each other, therefore, will go a long way toward brightening the future of the thousand million people whose shores are washed by the mighty tide.

It is the duty, therefore, of both peoples to set about learning as much as they can about each other. The more they know the easier it will be to understand, and the better the understanding, the better it will be for both countries, so largely intertwined are their best interests.

DUTY OF THE PRESS  
Particularly is there a duty upon the newspapers of both countries in this matter of promoting an ever closer understanding between the Japanese and the American peoples. They should use their columns as much as practicable in that direction, with the free-est possible exchange of news. Cable rates on news dispatches should be fixed at the absolute minimum, for that, as much as anything else, has been responsible for the awakened interest which Americans have in Europe, an interest which has caused, and is now causing, hundreds of thousands of tourists to visit Europe annually.

VISITATION  
Japan could and should have a similar visitation. She offers some of the most beautiful scenery in the world and her hospitality to foreigners is unsurpassed anywhere. Besides, these exchanges of visits between the peoples of different countries materially help toward that very understanding mentioned at the beginning of this article, a sympathetic appreciation of each other's problems which cause misunderstandings to melt away like a fog before advancing day.

## Florin Shoji Kwai Holds Last Meeting At Buddhist Temple

FLORIN, June 27—The Shoji Kwai of the Florin Buddhist church will hold its first meeting at the Temple from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The meeting will be called to order by Miss Mary Tamihara, newly elected president. Every member is expected to attend.

## Newsboy Wanted

WANTED—Reliable boy to deliver Japanese American News. Apply to Mr. Ichimaru at the office of The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

## 'Frenchy' Larriev, Bear Athlete Who Invaded Japan On Ball Tour, Dies On Tenyo Maru While On Way Home

Starting on their invasion of the Orient a happy-go-lucky lot, the University of California baseball players are returning with saddened hearts, for one of their teammates, Edmond ("Frenchy") Larriev, is dead.

Larriev died of Landry's paralysis the afternoon of June 26, just two days after the liner Tenyo Maru had cleared Japan for San Francisco, according to word received at the University of California's athletic office Thursday.

Larriev's death was not only a shock to his teammates, but to hundreds of friends and sport followers in this section who knew him as a promising baseball player and star basketball athlete. Larriev starred with the Bear cagers last season until an injury forced him out, while the year before he was a sensation with G. Road Florists. He was considered one of the best players on the Bear nine.

The Tenyo Maru arrives in Honolulu on Saturday and Larriev's body will be shipped immediately to Oakland where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Larriev, reside at 67 Monte Vista-av. The Bear nine will be kept under observation ten days in the island before they will be permitted to resume their schedule or start home.

## NIPPON HELD ASIA YANKEE

### Exuberant Youth And Vigor Common To Both Nations

By WILLIAM PHILLIP SIMMS  
I think the thing that has impressed me most about the people of Japan, apart from their captivating hospitality which has kept us so much on the go, is their similarity to Americans.

Perhaps the Japanese may not take this as a compliment. Nevertheless it is true. They are very like Americans in their everlasting youth and virility, feverish activity and determination to do a month's work in a week. Both Japanese and Americans have a keen sense of humor and, despite the saying that humor is not international, we not only can but do laugh at the same jokes.

It seems to me that the Japanese are the Americans of the Orient or we Americans are the Japanese of the Occident, as one prefers to put it. This being true an understanding between the United States and Japan should not be difficult to reach and maintain, an understanding which would mean much to the world.

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## FLORIN SAKURA CLUB AND TAISHO SOCIETY GIVE FETE TO GRADS

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SACRAMENTO, June 28—The Young Men's Association of Taisho district and Florin Sakura Club held a joint party recently to honor the graduates of the public and Japanese language schools of this region.

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## AN EPISODE IN IKKYU'S LIFE

(One-Act-Play)  
By S. MUSHAKOJI  
Translated by Bun-ichi Tanaka  
(In this play the Mushakoji family, a modern play-wright, treats incident in the life of a famous Japanese Buddhist priest, Ikkyu, who lived during the Ashikaga Epoch.—The Editor.)

CHARACTERS  
Ikkyu, a priest  
A temple helper  
An earthenware-dealer  
A Samurai  
A roving Samurai  
A little hermitage in the mountain. Winter. Towards noon. A fireplace in the center of the house. Ikkyu is sleeping in a bed by the fireplace. A temple helper is seated at the fire, warming himself. Ikkyu awakes and yawns.

Helper: (To Ikkyu) Master! Master!  
Ikkyu: What is it?  
Helper: I'm hungry, sir.  
Ikkyu: You may well say so. We've had nothing to eat since the day before yesterday. Try and stand it a bit longer, because soon a nice bird will be caught in the trap.  
Helper: But, I'm as hungry as a bear almost starved.

Ikkyu: Don't say that. When you talk like that I begin to feel hungry too.  
Helper: You must be hungry.  
Ikkyu: Well, you must be hungrier, nothing but sleep, but funny enough, I'm feeling hungry, too. If I don't eat something, I don't know what will happen to me.  
Helper: No joking, when are we going to have something to eat?  
Ikkyu: It's high time some one died somewhere. Then a relative might come and ask for the burial service to be read.  
Helper: We can't rely upon that.  
Ikkyu: Haven't you a friend somewhere in the neighborhood?  
Helper: I'm sorry, but I haven't a single one in this neighborhood.  
Ikkyu: That's distressing. (He thinks for a moment. Ah! Isn't there a bolt-bar somewhere?)  
Helper: Yes.  
Ikkyu: Let me have it.  
Helper: What do you want to do with it?  
Ikkyu: I've hit on a good idea.  
Helper: What idea?  
Ikkyu: I've thought of a way to get something to eat.  
Helper: With this bolt-bar?  
Ikkyu: Yes; and lend me your towel.  
Helper: What for?  
Ikkyu: Only to tie it around my head.  
Ikkyu, getting up, ties the towel

## AVIATOR SET FOR PACIFIC HOP IN JULY

### Non-Stop Flight From Takoma To Japan Is Plan Of Bromley

Special to The Japanese American News  
LOS ANGELES, June 28—Lieutenant Harold Bromley of Tacoma is superintending the construction here of an aeroplane in which he proposes to make a non-stop flight to Japan. The lieutenant said he planned to start from Tacoma in the middle of July, depending on weather conditions.

The plane under construction is all-wood, and is expected to develop 420 horsepower when completed. The lieutenant said he would carry 800 gallons of gasoline sufficient to carry him more than 1,000 miles beyond Japan. The flight is backed by Tacoma businessmen who have got an idea of establishing a mail and passenger service between Tacoma and Japan, said Lieutenant Bromley.

## YAMATOS TO MEET ASAHS

### Garden City Hurlers Trim Stockton By 10 To 9 Sunday

Special to The Japanese American News  
SAN JOSE, June 28—Unusual interest is centered around the coming Asahi-Yamato baseball game, which will be played off Sunday afternoon at the local diamond.

That the Asahis will win by a close score is the opinion generally expressed by the fans. Last Sunday, the local boys travelled to Stockton and won by a single point only after playing two extra innings.

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## 120 GRADS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO BE FETED WITH BANQUET SATURDAY

### Kawasaki Co., Will Open New Seattle-To-Yokohama Line

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TOKYO, June 28—Kawasaki Steamship Company today announced that it will open a new freight line direct from Yokohama to Portland in order to effect rapid transportation of raw silk between the two ports. The present enterprise is being launched in accordance with the demands of shippers who are out to minimize the loss sustained by the fluctuations of silk market during the time the shipment is on its way to destination.

## CALIF. GRADS NAMES GIVEN

### Exercises In Remote Regions Are Still Under Way

While most of the schools of the state have already conducted their commencements, there are some schools in the more remote sections whose graduation exercises are yet in full swing.

At Dinuba the Japanese Epworth League honored two graduates, Miss Haruko Tashiro and George Kawano, at a wienie roast held at Reedley Beach on June 15. The Dinuba Gakuen holds its commencement on the evening of July 6 in the school building.

Blackstone Gakuen's commencement exercises will be observed in its building at 7 o'clock of the evening of June 29. The special program of class reviews and student dialogues is promised.

Cutler Gakuen will hold its commencement exercises in the Orosi Auditorium on June 29. The students will present plays, songs, recitations and class reviews, while the elders of the Japanese community will give educational talks for the benefit of the students.

The Japanese Gakuen of Mt. Eden has set the date of June 30 for its commencement, which will take place in its school building from 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The students and instructors have planned for the program jointly.

Auburn Gakuen graduates Kiyoko Kamesaki and Shizuko Morisato at its commencement on June 29. The exercises will be followed by the usual students program consisting of entertainments and representation of the various phases of school activities of the past year.

Nothing wrong in the least, I assure you. I always do what's just and fair. The pedlar looked as if he'd breakfasted this morning, though he was probably not well off. Even if I borrow this, I don't think he'll have to fast for two days.

But I don't think there's anything to be gained by robbery. When one is starved, it's quite natural that one should steal. I mean that it's better to steal than to starve. I don't approve of stealing otherwise, but robbery committed through want of food can't be helped. I wanted to set a new example for people who are starving.

Excuse me, Master, but many people would be only too glad to give you money if you asked for it decently. I don't see any reason for robbing the day-labourer of his goods.

Well, you're wrong. I want to show the public that one has a right to rob those people who live from hand to mouth when one's starved. You can be quite sure that I always do right. Well, you must be hungry. Let's sell these things and have something to eat. We could even have a drink. Come along.

Master! I don't feel quite happy about it.

You are very hard to persuade. Come, let's be off.

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Don't worry. When one's starved, it matters little what one does. Cheer up and follow me. Bless my soul! Are you so hungry you can't move?

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You did wrong sir, you did indeed—

(To be continued)

## Mothers—Grads Are Guests Of Japanese Association

### Goro Murata Toastmaster

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LOS ANGELES, June 28—One hundred and twenty Japanese college and high school graduates of this semester will be guests at a banquet to be given by the Japanese Association at the Los Angeles City Club on Saturday evening.

Graduates and their mothers are the guests of honor, while the friends who desire to honor them with their presence are required to make reservations at \$2.50. Students will be charged \$1.50.

Goro Murata has been selected toastmaster. The greetings will be extended by G. Nakamura and Mr. Takaka, acting consul.

Responses will be made by George Shimanouchi of Pasadena high school and Yukio Ito of U. S. C. while Dr. Walter F. Dexter of Whit-tier college will deliver the main address of the evening.

Entertainments will be furnished by a trio consisting of Michiyoshi Kono, cello; James Yamamoto, violin; Miss Julia Suski, piano; and by Miss Kiyoko Inouye, young soprano, accompanied by Miss Ruth Goto.

The dinner is in charge of the following members of the committee: Messrs. N. Toyama, R. Obi, G. Nakamura, G. Murata and M. Igasaki, and Misses Suma Sugi and Julia Suski.

## GRADS GIVEN BEACH FETE

### Hamburger Bakes Are Feature Of Affair At Pasadena

PASADENA, June 28—Twenty-five young people of the Japanese Union Church held an all-day beach party at the Pacific Palisades Tuesday, June 25, to honor the recent graduates. The affair was also in the nature to celebrate the close of the spring semester.

The picnickers enjoyed swimming, card games, boxing, and wrestling, while the appetizing "hamburger bakes" were eaten just as the descending sun painted the western sky in golden splendor.

The guest graduates were Catherine Nakamura, Mary Toisubo, Ruth Kato, and George Shimanouchi. Around 9 o'clock the guests and hosts struck out for the home trail, content to let the happy hours pass on into pleasant memory.

## Roan Uchida, Noted Japanese Historian And Essayist, Is Ill

TOKYO, June 27—Roan Uchida, first-rank Japanese writer, is in a critical condition at a local hospital as a result of hemorrhage. He is a novelist, historian, critic, and essayist of note, and he first achieved fame when he introduced Dostoevsky to Japan by translating "Crime and Punishment" into Japanese. His most noted work is the "Bakudan", a pungent social essay. He is also the author of the novel, "The Twenty-Eighth of December."

## OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BETHDAY  
Edna Matsusaka  
Akiko Laura Yamamoto sends us a jolly little poem:  
My chum and I walk down the street  
We speak to all the friends we meet.  
We like to roller-skate and play  
With our mates each happy day.  
And we like to teeter-totter,  
And on warm days play in the water.

(You don't mind my making a few little changes in your poem or stories, do you, Juniors? You see it takes ever so much less space to do this than to print them exactly as you send them and then tell you what changes might be made. Please, everyone who sends poems or anything else, keep copies of them. Then you'll see just what changes have been made. I think you will usually see why they were made but if you do not, please write and ask.)

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## \$1,000 in Cash Given Away!

To Readers of  
The Japanese American News  
and  
L. A. Japanese American  
In Astounding Contest  
June 1 to August 31

The Japanese American News, always a guardian and helper of the second generation young people, has launched a huge plan to give away \$1,000 in cash to our readers.

The project is one of the most attractive and astounding offers ever undertaken by any Japanese newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

The contest is open to ALL OUR READERS, regardless whether they are our subscribers or not.

Many of our readers are students, who would like to earn money during the summer vacation in order to carry them through the next school term. By a little industry they may win not only the cash prize but also the cash premium which goes with each subscription.

Here are the prizes in The Japanese American News subscription contest:

First Prize	\$500
Second Prize	\$250
Third Prize	\$100
Fourth Prize	\$50
Fifth Prize	\$25
Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive	\$15 each

Our contest involves no complicated rules. It is simplicity in itself. Here are the rules:

- The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points win the prizes in their respective order.
- Those desiring to enter the contest must send in the applications, together with three one-year subscriptions or six half-year subscriptions, to the Subscription Contest Manager. These applications may be sent either direct to The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, or to one of the branch offices of this paper.
- Each qualified contestant will be given 1,500 points to start with.
- All subscriptions must be for either The Japanese American News of San Francisco or The Los Angeles Japanese American News, or both. The subscriptions must be PAID IN ADVANCE, and they MUST BE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
- From the fourth to the tenth subscriptions one thousand points will be given each one-year subscription. Two half-year subscriptions will count as one one-year subscription.
- From the eleventh to the twentieth subscription, fifteen hundred points will be given each one-year subscription.
- For all subscriptions above this number, 3,000 points will be given each one-year subscription, or 1,500 points for each half-year subscription.
- Besides these points toward the prizes, cash premiums of \$2 will be given for each one-year subscription or \$1 for each half-year subscription.
- The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.