

シヨウジ陛下 御快癒感謝儀式

本日招魂社で舉行さる 百萬の倫敦市民参加

(ロンドン六日) 聖王陛下の御快癒を感謝する儀式が、本日招魂社で舉行さる。百萬の倫敦市民が参加する。陛下の御快癒を感謝する儀式は、招魂社で舉行さる。陛下の御快癒を感謝する儀式は、招魂社で舉行さる。陛下の御快癒を感謝する儀式は、招魂社で舉行さる。

場所入手に苦心の 艦隊歓迎交遊大會

若し手に入られば 演藝大會に主力を注ぐ

八月十六日に開催する我が國の演藝大會に、主力を注ぐ。艦隊歓迎交遊大會の場所入手に苦心する。若し手に入られば、演藝大會に主力を注ぐ。

金門公園 スターダム 日本食を 歓迎する

金門公園で 演藝大會に主力を注ぐ

金門公園で演藝大會に主力を注ぐ。日本食を歓迎する。金門公園で演藝大會に主力を注ぐ。

コッセイ選手 英國選手権獲得

ボートラを一蹴し去る

ボートラを一蹴し去る。英國選手権獲得。コッセイ選手が英國選手権を獲得した。

水泳教授 争議調定

今年に就 職率が多い

今年に就職率が多い。水泳教授の争議が調定された。

明治大學雄辯部 遊説員が渡米

休暇を利用して世界遊説

休暇を利用して世界遊説。明治大學雄辯部の遊説員が渡米した。

週刊日米 愈々新装して發行

第一號だけ見本に 一般日米讀者に贈呈

第一號だけ見本に一般日米讀者に贈呈。週刊日米が新装して發行された。

内容豊富趣味津々

内容豊富趣味津々。週刊日米の内容が豊富で面白い。

再渡米の妻子を迎へ 歸村の途轍死

自分の自動車から 下車する所を自動車に

自分の自動車から下車する所を自動車に。再渡米の妻子を迎へる途中、歸村の途轍で死んだ。

桑港旅館組合 しなのや

電話ウエスト一七六七

電話ウエスト一七六七。桑港旅館組合のしなのや。

五明忠一郎氏 近來來桑

練習艦隊に到着

練習艦隊に到着。五明忠一郎氏が近來來桑した。

乗込んで来た 早川曲藝一座

開演は土日の兩夜 スカッペン會館で

開演は土日の兩夜スカッペン會館で。早川曲藝一座が乗込んで来た。

牛乳を止めるな いくら肥れても

フイッソバイン氏の説

フイッソバイン氏の説。牛乳を止めるな、いくら肥れても。

熱湯を浴び 間歇泉の

マタン記者の死

マタン記者の死。熱湯を浴び、間歇泉の。

外務次官の 任命公電

總領事館長

總領事館長。外務次官の任命公電。

石一千五百萬弗の 寶石取返し訴訟

争 寶石を賣つて銀行たてる

争 寶石を賣つて銀行たてる。石一千五百萬弗の寶石取返し訴訟。

空の勇士が 新妻と共に

羅府に飛来

羅府に飛来。空の勇士が新妻と共に。

木村選手が 快勝す

飽迄優勢

飽迄優勢。木村選手が快勝す。

事務員至急入用

事務員至急入用

事務員至急入用。事務員至急入用。

御禮廣告

御禮廣告

御禮廣告。御禮廣告。

西本文藏殿

西本文藏殿

西本文藏殿。西本文藏殿。

三上代理事務所

三上代理事務所

三上代理事務所。三上代理事務所。

御禮廣告

御禮廣告

御禮廣告。御禮廣告。

壁紙張替業

壁紙張替業

壁紙張替業。壁紙張替業。

安永智穂子

安永智穂子

安永智穂子。安永智穂子。

日本行小包

日本行小包

日本行小包。日本行小包。

米國郵便

米國郵便

米國郵便。米國郵便。

小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校。小幡女子裁縫學校。

歸國者に御注意

歸國者に御注意

歸國者に御注意。歸國者に御注意。

桑港旅館組合

桑港旅館組合

桑港旅館組合。桑港旅館組合。

高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松。高尾鶴松。

瓦斯代

瓦斯代

瓦斯代。瓦斯代。

日本ホテル

日本ホテル

日本ホテル。日本ホテル。

日本行小包

日本行小包

日本行小包。日本行小包。

米國郵便

米國郵便

米國郵便。米國郵便。

株式 實物中直表 (六月十八日)
▲銀行株
▲証券株
▲船株
▲糖株
▲米穀株
▲雑株

株式 政局不安を賣つた
反動の買氣
新東株の大反發
砂糖株強調
六月十九日東京
砂糖株強調
政局不安を賣つた
反動の買氣
新東株の大反發

株式 政局不安を賣つた
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砂糖株強調
六月十九日東京
砂糖株強調
政局不安を賣つた
反動の買氣
新東株の大反發

桑港市場 七月六日
各品供給へピーで
市況鈍調
モロン類弱氣

野菜相場
七月一日
果物相場
標準卸値

ストロベリー
各品供給へピーで
市況鈍調
モロン類弱氣

野菜相場
七月一日
果物相場
標準卸値

新小説豫告
長不壞の白珠
菊池寛作

蒼白き薔薇
中村武羅夫作
思慮絶て空し

要求廣告
人事欄、物件欄
總べてのチャンスは
日本の要求廣告に
あります

当社出張社員
上の節は何卒御
用命を願ひます
出張社員
池田政得
福田卯吉
西本良祐
橋津甚一

大阪大藥店
調劑
無料送
新小説豫告
長不壞の白珠
菊池寛作

藤本證券株式會社
支店
藤本ビルブローカー銀行姉妹會社
御躊躇は悔を残します、時機の去らぬう
ら御出動を御奨めいたします

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

The Japanese American News

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S.F. Boy Saves Two Girls In River Rescue

Heroic Deed Thrills Crowd At Russian River July 4

The Independence Day was marked by a daring rescue when Teruo Kasuga, a 17-year old Y. M. C. A. swimmer from San Francisco, plunged into the water of Russian River and saved the lives of two Japanese girls from drowning.

Responding to a cry of distress from a group of girls who had strayed too far into the current, Kasuga rushed to their aid and with a few strong strokes brought a six-year-old girl safely to the shore. In the meanwhile the crowd which had collected on the shore succeeded in pulling out two others, but one other victim, Miss Tokiye Miyamoto of Santa Rosa, was still struggling in the water.

Though tired by the previous rescue, Kasuga re-entered the water and fought for her life. It was a valiant struggle in which the river current proved great obstacle, but he succeeded in bringing her ashore. To the spectators the victim was apparently dead. But Kasuga immediately administered artificial respiration, and after much care she was finally brought back to consciousness. She was then sent across to the other side of the river, where a physician was summoned.

Others who were saved are Suma Kai, Shige Kai, and a boy, all Santa Rosa residents.

Teruo Kasuga is one of the best swimmers of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. He learned life saving and first aid from Victor Yamakawa, an instructor of the San Francisco chapter of the American Red Cross. Kasuga, it will be recalled, was one of the stars in the dramatic success of the season, "The Father Returns," given by the Japanese Y. M. C. A. recently.

Judd, New Hawaii Governor, Gives Inaugural Address

Special to The Japanese American News HONOLULU, July 5—Lawrence M. Judd, business man of Honolulu, became Governor of Hawaii at the Territorial Capitol.

In a brief inaugural address Judd reviewed the progress of Hawaii, saying that the small home owner was "the very foundation of the government." One of the chief functions of government he said, is encouragement of industry to the end that universal prosperity shall prevail.

The Governor pledged himself to work for equalization of taxes, for better educational facilities and for the care of unfortunates.

Wallace R. Farrington, retiring after eight years as Governor, will become president and publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Perry Ship Takes Honor for Japanese In Stockton Parade

Special to The Japanese American News STOCKTON, July 6—The people of Stockton observed the most impressive and colorful Fourth of July celebration last Thursday, under the auspices of Karl Ross Post of the American Legion of this city. Stockton has rarely witnessed a

Consul Sees Huge Advance In Japan, Manila Commerce

Special to The Japanese American News MANILA—The volume of trade between Japan and the Philippine Islands will be doubled within a decade, in the belief of Mr. Saichiro Koshida, newly arrived Japanese Consul-General in Manila.

Mr. Koshida, who was Japanese Consul-General in Buenos Aires before his assignment to the Philippines, upon his arrival here declared it to be "the height of stupidity for Oriental countries not to be on friendly terms with each other."

CABINET SET FOR PARLEY

New Liberal Premier Expected To Favor Navy Reduction

WASHINGTON, July 5—Administration changes in Japan, Great Britain and the United States—the three leading naval powers—are regarded in official and diplomatic circles here as having brought to the fore viewpoints favorable to naval reductions.

Since President Hoover was inaugurated the leadership in pressing not only for a world-wide policy of naval limitation, but for reduction in fighting fleets, no matter how drastic. In connection with this development, Prime Minister MacDonald of England promptly initiated conversations with Ambassador Daves looking toward a basis of agreement on the naval question between the two major naval powers.

MAY TAKE ACTIVE PART The Liberal government to Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, who has just taken office, is expected by diplomatic and official circles to play an active part in any disarmament negotiations.

Premier Hamaguchi is a civilian. It was believed here that the present premier, in view of his civilian background, would look with considerable favor upon a conference of "statesmen" rather than technicians for final discussion of the naval question.

The most intricate problem which each of the three administrations has before it is the working out of a formula on the basis of the "yardstick" theory urged by Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassador to Belgium, at the recent session of the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission.

WOULD MEASURE STRENGTH Under this theory the naval strength of the several naval powers would be measured by relative considerations of age, armor, speed and other such factors in the ships of each category.

High administration officials here have decided that it would be best for the United States, since the Washington government took the initiative in proposing the plan, to await developments among the other naval powers. After the various formulae, a meeting of the commission will be summoned, probably in agreement on the technical aspects of the situation. This will probably be followed by a meeting of statesmen to agree upon a final solution of the problem from a political viewpoint.

more magnificent parade than the one which wended its way through the business section of the city. Many beautifully decorated floats and hundreds of uniformed marchers made the procession one which has not been surpassed for splendor in this city in many years. Each

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY—Fair and Mild.

SAC'TO WINS SUMO TITLE IN TOURNEY

1000 Fans Crowd Yolo Ground To Witness July 4 Meet

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, July 6—Beneath the sweltering heat of 105 degrees a crowd of one thousand spectators assembled around the huge "dohyo" in the Yolo grounds on the Fourth of July and cheered themselves hoarse when the Capital City wrestlers won the seventh Northern California Sumo tournament.

Competing in a field of four teams of the region, the Sacramento once again captured the coveted championship banner by one point over their nearest competitor, the San Jose delegation. Sacramento attained 20 points, while San Jose possessed 19 points at the end of the tournament. The score:

Sacramento	20
San Jose	19
San Francisco	13
Fresno	8

For the individual honors Kosaki of San Jose took the laurels. Having defeated four of his opponents in five rounds, he easily entered the finals. His final foe, a strong Sacramento wrestler Kosadake, gave him a brisk competition, but the darling of San Jose won the day.

In the "gonin-nuki" event (five successive victories), Ryumonzan of San Jose was the victor. In the three successive victory bouts the crown was won by Suzuki of Courtland. Kitazumi carried away the four successive victory bout for Sacramento.

100 ATTEND IDA'S PARTY

Arima Talks At Fete Given To Parley Delegates

One hundred of the several thousand delegates to the National Conference of Social Workers held in this city were the guests of Consul General Morikazu Ida Tuesday afternoon at a tea in his official residence on Laguna street. The delegates from Japan were included among the guests.

Following the welcome speech by the host, Arima of the Japanese delegation responded in behalf of the guests. Misses Fujita and Murata then entertained with several vocal selections. They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Sano. Tsunoo Fukushima, the popular San Francisco harmonica artist, played several of his favorite selections.

Following the entertainment, the guests were served refreshments. A delightful period of informal conversation followed, before the disbanding of the party.

of the floats was an exquisite piece of artistry making a difficult problem for the judges.

The awards were finally determined, however, with the local Japanese Association as the winner of the first prize for the most beautifully decorated floats. The design was a reproduction of a ship bearing the tableau of Commodore Perry visiting Japan in 1854. All who witnessed the parade are probably unanimous in the judges' decision that this was the most beautiful float.

I wonder what the "split into half" part means, Muneke. Maybe it means that only half can be seen. And here is another joke about a Scotchman's stinginess. Even Scotch people themselves joke about it, so I suppose they don't mind if we do. But it is not a bad idea to remember sometimes that Scotland

has as many generous people in it too, just as all countries have.

One day a Scotchman went into a grocery man: Good eggs 50 cents a dozen. Cracked eggs 48 cents a dozen.

Scotchman: Crack me a dozen.

Third Time Golf Champion



Bobby Jones, who may go to Japan in the near future, is here seen accepting the U. S. Open Golf Championship Cup for the third time after defeating Al Espinosa in the play-off with 23 strokes up. Photo shows, left to right, Al Espinosa, runner-up, Finley S. Douglas, president of the U. S. Golf Association, and Bobby Jones, the champion.

SAC'TO HOST TO EXPERTS

Social Workers From Japan Study State Institutions

SACRAMENTO, July—Headed by K. Matsuda, director of the department of social welfare, Kobe, and T. Kotwari, Osaka municipal judge, a delegation of Japanese educators and officials today are studying state rehabilitation methods employed at Preston school of industry.

Received in Sacramento by Director of Finance A. R. Heron, acting for Governor Young, the party inspected Folsom Prison, and will proceed to Northern California for inspection of other state institutions there.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

July 7—Mary Miyaji, Ruth Tazoe
July 8—Mary T. Harada, Norio Morimoto, S. K. Sasaki, Nobori Mori. There are so many jolly, happy, pleasant things that are good ideas for stories. Let's keep them then.

Fumiy's jokes:
—Junior—
(The Scotchman again! Did any of you hear the Caledonian Band in San Francisco the morning of the Fourth? The killed Scotchmen were very generous with their stirring bagpipe music.)

—Junior—
How was the Grand Canyon formed?
Ans. A Scotchman dropped a penny in a gopher hole.

—Junior—
Guide: These ruins are 20,000 years old.
Traveler: Aw, go on. It's only 1929.

—Junior—
From Muneke we have this riddle:
Round like an apple,
Shaped like a pear,
Split into half,
And covered with hair.
Ans. Eye.

I wonder what the "split into half" part means, Muneke. Maybe it means that only half can be seen. And here is another joke about a Scotchman's stinginess. Even Scotch people themselves joke about it, so I suppose they don't mind if we do. But it is not a bad idea to remember sometimes that Scotland

has as many generous people in it too, just as all countries have.

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YWBA GIRLS PLAN MEET IN APPLE CITY

Lectures, Excursions To Mark Five-Day Buddhist Parley

Special to The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, July 6—The annual summer conference of the Y. W. B. A. Federation and the Buddhist Sunday School teachers will be held in this city for five days commencing July 23 in the local Buddhist Temple.

The morning session will be devoted mostly to the discussion of Sunday school methods and to lectures on Buddhism, while the afternoon will be taken up with business matters pertaining to the Young Women's Buddhist Association, its activities, and program.

Mingled with serious study will be delightful excursions to the neighboring cities and a field meet by the girls. On the first day the delegates who will assemble here from all over the state, will be given a welcome by the Watsonville Buddhist Temple. Other items of the day will be the registration, opening ceremony, discussions, and a forum for the visiting priests.

On the second, July 24, the feature event will be the excursion to Monterey. On the way they will stop at Salinas Buddhist Temple, where a welcome is in store for the delegates. At Monterey they will be given a lecture, and then a sight-seeing tour of the neighboring points of interest will take up the remainder of the day.

A field tournament for the Y. W. B. A. girls as well as a visit to Santa Cruz will be the highlights of July 25. The morning will be devoted to lectures and discussions.

The Y. W. B. A. Federation will hold its annual election of officers on the following day, July 26, followed by a gala entertainment. There will also be a tea party given by the Buddhist Federation. Discussions and closing exercises will mark the last day, July 27.

From San Francisco eight or nine Y. W. B. A. girls, led by Miss Itoko Tsukada, will attend the parley. Other cities such as Stockton, Fresno, Sacramento, Los Angeles, and other leading Japanese centers are expected to send large delegations. Last year there were about a hundred attending the parley, and the prospects this year indicate that this number will be bettered.

Shigeo Soga, Son Of Hawaii Editor, Receives Degree

HONOLULU, July 6—Shigeo Soga, son of the editor of The Nippon Jiji, graduated from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri on June 5, with the degree of Bachelor of Journalism, according to word received here from him. He was the only citizen of Japanese descent among the graduates from a school which numbered over 6,000 students.

There were eleven delegates from Japan to the Social Workers' Conference which closed in San Francisco last Wednesday.

A choir from the Presbyterian Church gave a few selections in between the talks.

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LATE COUNT SHIMPEI GOTO, A METEORIC STATESMAN

Brilliant Tributes To Memory Of One Of The Leading Lights Of Modern Japan

(Continued from yesterday) but alas! Count Goto is no more. After the Russo-Japanese war he persuaded Russia to go to Russia to make a beginning of this preparation; but unfortunately the Prince fell at the hand of an assassin. He then had Prince Katsura to start on the same mission; but his Prince also had to come home prematurely owing to the critical illness of the Emperor Meiji, and to die himself not very long afterward.

So far as Japan was concerned the first step in the preparation must be a definite plan of her Chinese politics and for this end there must be an understanding with Russia. So thought the count. Thus it was that he invited Joffre to come to Japan in 1923. Prior to this, when the Count was in London in 1919, he had a talk with Colonel House, the confidante of President Wilson, and an agreement was reached that he should call on Wilson at Washington in October, to come to an understanding over China. That part of the program had to be abandoned in consequence of a sudden illness with which Mr. Wilson was seized and his consequent death. The Count himself is now dead and with his buried his dream No. 1.

HIS DREAMS The count's other dream was the reconstruction of Japan after the world war, and he wanted to carry out a general mobilization of the moral and material powers of the Japanese race. He had this scheme forming in his mind as far back as 1919 and in that year he had an interview with Mr. Hoover to whom he broached his idea. Mr. Hoover has now become the President of the United States and has set about reconstructing America,

but alas! Count Goto is no more. For another phase of the late statesman, Tsurumi mentions the Count's enterprise and undertaking motto as follows: "When things go on well, any amount of ideas comes to you and you need not think of that contingency. When things go bad, no idea comes to you. You must not therefore start your work until you have thought out how you should face the worst."

SYMPATHETIC In conclusion Mr. Tsurumi says that the count was a man of tears in his best sense, really deserving persons never missing a friend in him, and he was, besides, always forgetful of wrongs done him by others. Dr. Nitobe—who does not know Dr. Nitobe—giving his reminiscences of Count Goto in the Asahi, agree with Mr. Tsurumi in thinking that he was a man of feeling and forgiveness.

Some thirty years ago Dr. Nitobe and Count Goto made together a tour of Europe. One day while stopping in Florence the two dropped into a shop which was full of beautiful marble statues and statuettes. The Count picked up a statue of Charities the God of Charity, saying smilingly, "This is my ideal." Dr. Nitobe himself bought one of Pax, the god of Peace, which later, when he came home, he gave to the late Count Kodama, the great Chief of Staff in the Russo-Japanese war, and by a curious coincidence, says the Doctor, this same statue is now housed in the shrine dedicated to the illustrious soldier as its divine host.

THE GUARDIAN DIETY Count Kodama was, it may be remembered, the man who singled out Count Goto as his right hand

Prince Chichibu To Attend Camp For Sac'o Troops

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 6—His Imperial Highness Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor, will attend the international Boy Scout camp which will be held at Kusakabe on the banks of the famous Fyefuki River in Yamashiro prefecture at the foot of Mt. Fuji. The Sacramento Japanese Boy Scouts, which are now on a tour of this country, will camp there with the troops from Siam and with select troops from this country. The affair will be held for three days during the latter part of this month.

MAKE HOMES IN AMERICA

So Says Parley Delegate at Sacramento Mass Meeting

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, July 7—The Japanese people in California were highly praised for their courageous spirit by the social workers of Japan who made speeches last Friday night at the American Center Church. They came to Sacramento at the invitation of the Sacramento Valley Pastors' Association.

"I was preparing myself before I came to attend the Social Workers' Conference to express some words of comfort and sympathy to the Japanese people in California, because I had the impression that the Japanese are pretty well tired out by the constant anti-Japanese movements and propaganda carried on by the whites. But I found that such sympathy is not needed. On the contrary, I was greatly encouraged to see our people still fighting like good pioneers," said Naokichi Nakamura, a Kobe philanthropist, in the course of his talk last Friday night.

He further advised fellow Japanese to make permanent homes in this glorious state of California and build up a greater economic foundation for the second generation.

Arima-san, a great prison reformer of Japan, spoke in his low but emphatic tone of voice about his life of forty-three years with the souls of society in Japan. He closed with words that come only from the man fully convinced of what he speaks, that a good deed done in this world is never done in vain. He also praised the pioneering spirit of the Japanese in California.

H. Arima, son of the prison-reformer, delivered an address in which he said the goal of all social work is the "love of mankind" and not of petty provincialism.

A choir from the Presbyterian Church gave a few selections in between the talks.

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Santa Clara Father Killed By Hit-Runner

Widow and 7 Children Mourn Loss of Japanese Farmer

Special to The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, July 6—Seven fatherless children and a widow are today mourning the death of Manshiro Ono, a farmer in Santa Clara, who was killed early this morning in one of the most poignant auto tragedies of recent times. The hit-runner who was responsible for the deed vanished and is still eluding the police.

Home after a year's sojourn in Japan, her native land, the wife of Ono arrived in San Francisco yesterday noon aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tenryo Maru. Leaving his children behind, the loving husband departed on his automobile to welcome his wife and the two other small children who were with their mother. There was a family reunion in San Francisco, a little rejoicing, and a happy trip around Golden Gate and other points of interest crowned the day. Then, about midnight, they started for Santa Clara lest the little ones at home on the farm might be lonely.

When nearing their home, they were stopped on the highway by a flat tire. One got down from the machine and began to fix the tire, when from out of the dark another auto flashed by, hurling and killing the Japanese. There was a little scream of horror from the wife, and the hit-runner's auto was swallowed in the darkness. "That was about two o'clock this morning.

The police today, in their desperate efforts to apprehend the perpetrator of this most outrageous crime, are combing the highways and byways of the entire county, but no arrest is yet reported. Meanwhile, the five children who had stayed at home to wait the homecoming were told of the accident by their mother. The inquest will be held Monday.

Mitsui House Of Japan Boasts Of Huge Safe Vault

What is claimed to be the world's largest safe deposit vault has been installed in the basement of the new house of Mitsui, considered equally one of the largest in the neighborhood of \$30,000,000, the structure promises to be one of the most imposing commercial houses yet built in the Empire.

The safe deposit vault alone occupies 86 tubs of the basement space. It is covered on all sides by ferro-concrete walls, 2 1/2 feet thick, lined with three-ply steel plates each 2 1/2 inches thick. It encloses 6,338 drawers.

The circular door alone is said to weigh 50 tons, and is operated by electricity. Every thought and care are exercised in its construction, so as to insure utmost safety from burglary, such as automatic alarm devices and reflecting mirrors.

man in his administration of Formosa. It is an interesting coincidence that Count Kodama loved Pax so well that it became his guardian deity after his death, while his trusted lieutenant Count Goto found in Charities his aspiring ideal, that he bought it as a memento of his sojourn in a far away land.

Count Goto was, says Dr. Nitobe, a loveable man being always ready to receive his enemy with open arms. Many were in the habit of regarding him as a man of tall talk; but there was something really big about him, great big heartedness wholly unapproachable by others. He once formed a plan of creating a charity quarter near the parliament building, where he intended to build homes for receiving war and friendless old people, the crippled soldiers, and other helpless persons, by appropriating 50,000,000 yen out of the 200,000,000 taels indemnity taken from China. But he failed to persuade the Government to agree to the appropriation, and the scheme fell through.

It was at the time when Dr. Nitobe was in America and Count Goto earnestly at work as the chief of civil administration of Formosa. The Count sent a pressing invitation to the Doctor to come to the island as there was some enterprising work waiting for him. Dr. Nitobe accepted the invitation, came to Formosa, and found himself confronted by a request to draw up a plan of industrial regeneration for the island.

(To Be continued)

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