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## NIPPON WARSHIPS GIVEN HAWAII FETE

### Gov. Judd Gives Welcome to Officers of Squadron

Special to The Japanese American News HONOLULU, July 25—The Imperial Japanese training squadron, consisting of the two warships Asama and Iwate, is today plowing the blue waves of the Pacific somewhere between here and the mainland on its projected 30,000 mile cruise of the two oceans. The next stop will be at Seattle, where they will anchor on August 3.

During their five-day stay in this city from July 17 to 23 the 231 budding young officers of the Japanese navy were given a welcome worthy of Hawaii. Last Thursday Governor Lawrence M. Judd and his staff entertained Vice Admiral K. Nomura, commander of the squadron, at a luncheon at the Waiwai golf and vice-consul I. Shibata were club. Consul General S. Akamatsu among the notables in attendance.

### HEARTY RECEPTION

On the same evening the staff officers were the guests of the Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu at a dinner at the Country Club. On the following noon they were entertained at another luncheon given by Rear Admiral George R. Marvell, commandant of the Harbor Station. In the evening Consul General and Mrs. Akamatsu entertained at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel.

Vice Admiral Nomura, in an interview with newspaper men, made the following statement: "The object of this cruise is to give the cadets not only naval training but also an opportunity for them to obtain a first-hand knowledge of the American people, their culture and their principles. We want the cadets to gain an understanding of Americans so that there will be no racial prejudice."

### SEATTLE IS NEXT PORT

"In other words, our cruise is a friendly visit for the promotion of good will between the Japanese and Americans and to afford a formal introduction to the cadets an opportunity for training.

"Training cruisers of the Japanese navy have been coming to Hawaii for many years past, and we appreciate the hearty reception given us each time.

Our next port of call is Seattle. Our itinerary from then on calls for visits to San Francisco and San Pedro. From San Pedro we will cross the Panama Canal and go to Baltimore and Washington.

### LIKES TO SEE ANNAPOLIS

"If possible I should like to have the cadets visit the United States naval academy at Annapolis.

"Our next visit will be to Philadelphia and New York. While in New York it is my intention to have the cadets see the great products of material civilization and enable them to realize the greatness of America. If I could obtain permission from the American authorities, I should like to have my cadets visit the military academy at West Point.

"If time permits, we will proceed to Boston from New York.

"To recapitulate, the object of our trip is not only to give the cadets training but also to give them an opportunity to understand America from material and spiritual standpoints.

"We anticipate a pleasant trip." The vice-admiral was asked about the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact but he declined to talk on political matters.

### HERE SIX DAYS

The Iwate is commanded by Capt. Suzuki and the Asama by Capt. Shoji Hibino.

Aside from vice-admiral Nomura, the personnel of the two cruisers consists of 103 officers, 231 cadets and 1,270 sailors.

### Japan Revises Criminal Code

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 25—The Supreme Court of Japan handed down a decision that only defendants themselves can ask for a rehearing by the Supreme Court in criminal matters. Applications filed by their representatives are illegal, the court ruled.

## She Rules the Waves



The Japanese training Cruiser Iwate, which is now on its way to Seattle with Cruiser Asama for a 30,000 mile cruise of the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans

## S. S. PUPILS ENJOY PICNIC

### Madera School Holds Closing Party On River Bank

Special to The Japanese American News MADERA, July 25—A swimming party and picnic on the shady banks of the San Joaquin River marked the closing exercises of the local Buddhist Sunday School last Sunday afternoon.

Both the formal exercises and the picnic were held at Ogawa ranch near Viola on the river bank. Yokichi Nakai presided over the formal part, the speakers being T. Hayashi, K. Yamawo, and Mr. Kawabawa, instructor.

The students were awarded tablets and pencils and other prizes for good attendance and scholarship. Refreshments were later served to the three hundred people that attended.

A "sumo" tournament, swimming, and track events were a source of joy to both young and old people alike. The Mochizuki Company of this city donated soda water in abundance, and the Ohashi Shoten served tasty cookies.

### OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Dear Junior Editor: Excuse me for not writing so long. I was helping my parents and taking care of the babies.

I wish we could take the Weekly, we are taking the Japanese American News. So I read this Junior Section over and over and enjoy it.

Here is my riddle: Has two round eyes, But cannot see, Has big mouth, without any tongue. Ans. Scissors.

Your Junior member Seta Yoshida R. F. D. 3 Box 295 Santa Ana, California

Many thanks, Seta. That is a delightful letter. Here are the last of Shea Saaki's mottoes:

1. Duty first  
2. Justice—Mercy—Love  
3. Obedience is the key to every door.

Now, although more mottoes are coming in in some of the letters, we shall begin choosing from those already printed.

These three mottoes printed today are numbers 1, 2, and 3 in our final list. Please save this column and every day's column until we have reprinted all the mottoes. We shall not print any more new ones in the meantime, but shall keep them, printing them later.

Please do not send in your vote until all are printed. When they are, we shall say so.

## S. F. CITIZENS TO SPONSOR BOAT PARTY

### Paradise Cove to Be Scene of Outing Next Month

A launch ride to Paradise Cove some time during the latter part of next month will be sponsored by the New American Citizens' League, according to a decision reached Wednesday noon at a Cabinet luncheon held at the Yuen Tung Low on Grant Avenue.

With some 150 citizens and guests of the Bay district expected to join this all-day outing, the Citizens' League officers are already negotiating for leasing of a huge launch from the Crowley Company. Under present plans a Japanese band will accompany the picnickers, and there will be dancing aboard the ship.

### BANQUET PLANNED

The program committee will outline a schedule, which will probably contain a variety of athletic events and a swimming party. The Paradise Cove will be exclusively reserved for the Japanese.

The affair will be held on a Sunday. The Citizens' Cabinet Wednesday also approved a proposal to hold the annual Citizens' banquet in one of the leading American hotels some time in October. Mayor Rolph will probably be invited to address the gathering, while several leading citizens of the city representing various organizations will be invited as guests.

### CITIZENS' BULLETIN

The Cabinet also gave an official sanction to the publication of the League bulletin, which will be issued shortly under the editorship of Iwao Kawakami. Susumu Togasaki has been engaged as business manager.

A thousand copies of this semi-monthly paper will be printed and mailed to the various branches of the Japanese American Citizen Federation.

Those in attendance at the Cabinet meeting include President Saburo Kido, Kay Tsukamoto, Mrs. C. Yonezu, Miss Toshi Takao, Miss Hide-Sasaki, Henry Takahashi, Dr. T. Hayashi, and Kay Nishida.

## SHAFT WILL HONOR HERO

### Monument to Be Built To Indicate Where Goto Met Death

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, July 25—A drive has been launched in this city to erect a monument in honor of Masashi Goto, intrepid Japanese flier who met his death recently in the wilds of Utah while on his flight across the continent.

Dedicated to the spirit of adventure and conquest which Goto's attempt signifies, the monument will be erected on the spot where he crashed his tiny biplane, "Ryofu Go," to his own death. It is believed that a storm had obstructed his views and his plane had made the plunge against a mountain side before the pilot was aware of what had happened.

Goto was a student of an aviation school here. He left this city on the plane for Oakland. From there he hopped off for Salt Lake City, and from that city he took the flight that resulted in his death.

## Pretty Japanese Circus Performer Back With Family

TOKYO, July 24—That moss-grown theme of melodrama, in which the truant daughter who has fallen to the lowest rung of Society's ladder is accidentally found and returned to the family fold was enacted with real life protagonists.

Masa Sase, 20-year old snake-charmer of the Komatsu circus, bid adieu to the tan bark ring and its span of when she left for Genohara in Chiba prefecture last week again a daughter of her aged mother whom she had not seen for 3 years.

When 17 years old, Masa, left school in her town, and came to Tokyo to serve as a housemaid at the Endo hospital in Koishikawa.

The city, however, spun its web of temptation around Masa, and the gay night life of the streets beckoned. It was not long before she had forsaken her position to become a waitress at the Chigata cafe in Senju.

There she met one Yanagawa, a circus performer. Eventually they lived together, and when the troupe left Tokyo Masa followed.

But Yanagawa was not satisfied. Neither with Masa nor the circus. So he left them both.

Masa, jobless and heartbroken, became a troupier. Snakes she liked and learned to charm them. And one day she appeared on the stage a full fledged headliner.

All over Japan they wandered. This week the troupe again pitched its tent in Shinjuku.

Among the spectators on the first night was Sadachi Sakuragawa, Masa's uncle.

He recognized his niece, whom everybody believed dead. He asked time. A pitiful figure, with few hopes for the future.

But suddenly dark clouds were cast aside, and life beckoned to Masa anew, when her mother who had been waiting grieved here.

## Kagawa Is Chosen Adviser to Tokyo Municipal Bureau

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 25—The liberal element of the Japanese capital is enthusiastic over the announcement that Mayor Zenjiro Horikiri has appointed Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese social worker, as chief adviser to the Social Problem Bureau of the city. Although Kagawa will not receive a salary he will have a powerful voice in the shaping of the social legislation of the city, and his service will be of great benefit in uplifting the laboring class, it is believed here.

## REDS BLAME CHINA'S ACT

### Soviet Envoy Visits Shidehara on Sino-Russian Crisis

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 25—M. Trojansky, Soviet Ambassador to Japan, yesterday called upon the Japanese Foreign Minister Shidehara and made a detailed explanation of steps leading up to the Sino-Russian crisis which now threatens to bring on war in Northern Manchuria.

Pointing out that Russia was not to be blamed for the present situation, the Soviet envoy informed Shidehara that all conversations for arbitration are futile until China first shows her sincerity by reinstating the expelled Russian officials to their former positions on the Eastern Chinese Railway.

China, he declared, brought on the crisis by her tactics of violence, and she must first show her good faith by undoing her rash conduct.

Soviet government, being a signatory of the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the renunciation of war, does not desire armed conflict, but she must insist upon restoration of Russian officials to their former posts before she can consent to arbitration, according to Trojansky.

He said that this was the principle which had forced Moscow to reject the French offer.

## Showa Club Will Vote in Members' Friday Evening

General meeting of the Showa Athletic Club will be held at its clubhouse on Bush street Friday, July 26, at 8 p. m. Earlier in the evening, at 7 o'clock, the board of director's will hold its cabinet session.

Prospective members will be voted into the organization at this meeting. Other business includes passing on the projected baseball invasion to Watsonville next Sunday, acceptance reports from the various officers, and discussions on the suggestion for holding a social. Yoichi Moriya and Sim Nanbu, house managers, promise refreshments for all.

## Hoshi-no-Hana To Hold Meeting

BERKELEY, July 25—The Hoshi-no-Hana Club of Berkeley will hold important mid-week meeting Saturday afternoon from 2:30 p. m. in the Berkeley Hall. Members are expected to bring their dues and many constructive ideas, according to an announcement made by Miss Eiko Kondo, secretary.

## BOXER WILL VISIT JAPAN

### Nakamura Will Leave S. F. Aboard N.Y.K. Ship on Aug. 28

Kaneo Nakamura, popular Japanese bantamweight boxer, will return to Japan for a short visit on the S. S. Siberia Maru, sailing from San Francisco August 28.

Popularly known as "Kato," Nakamura has been noted for his gameness and successive victories.

He is in Los Angeles at present where he fights Saturday night in one of the main cards of the evening.

## Japanese Get High Mark in Obtaining Driver's Licenses

SACRAMENTO, July 23—Don't do too much talking about the inability of Japanese to grasp the intricacies of our State traffic laws.

In applicants taking the examination for the new operator's licenses, Japanese have consistently scored a high mark. Every one of 212 Japanese examined in a recent test answered the entire list of 25 questions correctly.

The Orientals were all from the Sacramento River delta region and needed interpreters to read the questions and translate their answers.

between the two countries. CIVIC OFFICIALS PRESENT Shipping and railroad men and civic officials attended the unveiling, which attracted a large crowd to the lobby of the Fairmont.

Among those who attended were: Robert Newton Lynch, of the Chamber of Commerce, H. M. Adams of the Western Pacific, J. R. Hayden of the Santa Fe, F. S. McGinnis of the Southern Pacific, Postmaster Harry L. Todd, William B. Hamilton, Collector of the port; James King Steele and T. Yamamoto, manager of the N. Y. K. Line. In addition, representatives of steamship lines were present to inspect the model of the new liner.

The new N. Y. K. liner is scheduled to sail for Japan November 6, reaching Honolulu November 12 and Yokohama November 22. Sailing from Yokohama November 24, the Asama Maru is due at Kobe the next day and at Shanghai on November 28. Hongkong will be reached December 3 and the return trip to San Francisco started December 11.

## AIRMAN MAY HOP OFF FOR TOKIO TODAY

### Nippon Air Squadron From Tachikawa to Meet Bromley

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 25—A squadron of Japanese army planes from the Tachikawa airport near this city will fly northward to meet Bromley, intrepid American pilot, when he hops off from Tacoma for the great trans-Pacific flight.

These Japanese planes will fly as far north as the city of Mito, in Ibaragi Prefecture, in northern Japan, in time to meet Bromley there on the latter's Tacoma-to-Tokyo flight.

TACOMA, Wash., July 25—Lieut. Harold Bromley and those associated with him in his projected airplane flight from Tacoma to Tokyo, Japan, believes that this is the final day before he hops off on his great adventure.

The last test flight, postponed from yesterday, was scheduled for today. Only the development of some unforeseen difficulty will delay the young aviator longer.

Hope that he will take off for Tokyo at dawn Friday runs high.

TACOMA, Wash., July 25—Tense with excitement at the prospect that Lieut. Harold Bromley may take his big orange-colored Lockheed monoplane roaring into the northwest states today, bound for Tokyo, 4700 miles away, crowds of Tacomans and others from the surrounding countryside flocked to the airport here today to be on hand in case the aviator should decide on a surprise departure.

Weather conditions alone will govern the takeoff, but crowds at the field today felt assured they would see the new low winged Explorer model monoplane take the air. Last night as he was leaving the field Bromley said, "I will taxi my ship from the hangar Thursday morning, sure, for the final flight."

All day, under Bromley's watchful eye, Pratt and Whitney an Lockheed factory experts and mechanics at the field had been making final inspection of the ship.

At dusk they pronounced the machine fit to take the air at a moment's notice.

## LOTUS GIRLS LEARN GAME

### Miss Endo Instructs Temple Fans Art Of Tennis

Inspired by the good showing of the Y. W. B. A. has attained in their recent match with Mountain View recently at the Domoto Courts, the local Lotus Blossom girls are learning to play tennis from their capable athletic manager, Miss Mary Endo, who is already a skillful player.

In order to attain efficiency Miss Endo has divided the girls into three groups, using the Lafayette and the Golden Gate Park courts. Not all of the groups have had their turn yet in being taught the fundamentals, as each group is taught two hours a morning for eight mornings.

The Lotus girls hope to become skillful players and to be able to challenge other clubs in this game sometime in the near future.

## \$10,000 MODEL OF N. Y. K.'S PACIFIC LINER IS UNVEILED

Japanese Consul-General Morikazu Ida yesterday unveiled in the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel a \$10,000 model of the new \$6,000,000 super motor liner Asama Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, one of three sister ships being built for the trans-Pacific trade at a total cost of \$40,000,000.

The new liner will arrive in San Francisco on her first trip October 25 and sail November 6.

In unveiling the model of the Asama Maru yesterday, Consul-General Ida called attention to the growth of commerce and passenger travel between the United States and Japan. He recalled that the

first embassy Japan sent overseas arrived in San Francisco in 1860 and was followed in the same year by the first commercial steamship from Japan to this country. He contrasted that first ship, a vessel of 500 tons, with the latest ships in the service of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the super motor ships of the Asama Maru class, 586 feet long, with engines of 16,000 horsepower and 29,000 tons displacement.

### INCREASE OF AUTOS

Pointing out that the United States is now Japan's greatest customer, importing 80 per cent of the silk produced in Japan, he declared that the latest automobile statistics of his country showed that of 75,000 automobiles in use 68,000 were American made. The consumption of American cotton in Japan, he said, was now second only to that of England. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line, which is building in Japan two more ships like the Asama Maru, he described as being now the third largest steamship company in the world, with 153 ships engaged in the commerce of the globe.

Consul-General Ida referred briefly to the amity and good relations existing between this country and Japan and expressed the conviction that inauguration of the service to be started by the Asama Maru would establish another bond

## YWBA PARLEY WILL REACH CLIMAX TONIGHT AT APPLE CITY WITH HUGE PROGRAM

### Watsonville Hotels Filled With Temple Delegates to Parley

Special to The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, July 25—Local hotels are being filled with a hundred delegates to the annual Buddhist Summer School and Y. W. B. A. conference, which are now in session for a five-day session. Hayashi Hotel, the Kusanomoto-Ya, Hiroshima-Ya, and Appleton Hotels are some of the hostilities that are flooded with these Buddhist leaders.

The usually quiet local community today takes on a festival air as the many delegates are seen sauntering up and down the streets. Groups of them are stopping at some of the most elaborate dwellings at the Watsonville beach, summer house. The conference closes Saturday.

### CLUB PLANS FISHING TILT

### Valuable Prizes Will Be Given To San Mateo Fans

Special to The Japanese American News SAN MATEO, July 25—The San Mateo Japanese Fishing Club will hold a fishing contest among its members next Sunday at Salda Beach. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various events on the program.

The contestant hooking the largest fish, as well as the one catching the largest number, and those winning the five cast events, the longest of four casts, down the lane, longest single cast, and many other events will be awarded suitable prizes.

The present contest is an annual event.

### Advent of Talks In Nippon Causes Woe to Musicians

TOKYO, Japan—A day has come when the talkies cost musicians on the pay roll of movie houses in Osaka their jobs. For, the Shochiku Theater of Osaka which began showing sound pictures since last month have decided to reduce the number of musicians to one half.

The movie theaters of Tokyo have recently started substituting electrically operated gramophones for bands, and there is a possibility of the Osaka movie houses following the example of Tokyo. It is evident that when the movie houses install gramophones, the musicians will be dismissed, and therefore, the Shochiku decided the size of its band before other theaters begin discharging musicians.

### MUSICIANS TO GO

There are about 100 musicians in the employ of the Shochiku, including those who specialize in revues and musical comedies performed on the stage, but they are going to be reorganized into two groups of 25 person each.

Mr. Chiba, manager of the Shochiku, said that it was true that the musicians were going to be dismissed, but that he was going to carry it out gradually.

"I'm sorry for the musicians, but I cannot help it. I'm thinking of making some of these musicians special sound technicians when the sound pictures are flashed on the screen if they desire, so that they may get a job when the Japanese studios begin producing sound pictures. I'd rather abolish the Band, but it cannot be done as we have opera company."

### LESS COST

Mr. Takeshi Ito, who attended a round table talk on movie problems which was broadcast by the JOEK said that it was nothing extraordinary that the movie houses should substitute electric gramophones for bands.

"Formerly, it cost from ¥1,500 to ¥2,000 to install good gramophones, but today, ¥600 is enough," he went on. "With these instruments, they play records made by magnificent symphony orchestras abroad, and therefore, it is decidedly economical and they get even better sound effects from mediocre bands of several persons engaged at high price."

### PLAYS MENACE ROLE

Warner Oland, noted character player, has the part of a gang leader in George Bancroft's new starring picture "The Mighty."

### SIX NEW STARS

Paramount recently elevated Richard Arlen, Evelyn Brent, Nancy Carroll, Ruth Chatterton, Gary Cooper and William Powell to stardom.

### 200 Buddhist Leaders To Pack Toyo Hall For Assembly

### MISS SHIRACHI WILL PRESIDE

### SPEECHES AND ENTERTAINMENT WILL MARK LAST LARGE GATHERING

Special to The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, July 25—The third annual conference of the Y. W. B. A. Federation of North America will reach its climax Friday evening when the 200 delegates assemble in the Toyo Hall for an elaborate program of speeches and entertainment. The meeting starts at eight o'clock.

Miss Rose Shirachi, secretary of the Federation, will preside over the gathering. Among the highlights will be the hilarious comedy, "Talking News Reel," to be given by the Reijo Kwai girls of Sacramento. San Francisco girls will present the gorgeous dance revues, "Broadway" and "Flower Time." The Los Angeles girls will present "Evening Papers."

Two other beautiful presentations will be the dance number, "Spring Evening," by the Central California Y. W. B. A., and the "Unveiling Ceremony of Saigo Takamori" by the Watsonville girls.

### FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

The program follows:

1. Comedy, "Unveiling Ceremony of Saigo Takamori," by Watsonville Y. W. B. A.

2. Speech, "What Shall We Do?" by Miss Lorraine Tsuda.

3. Dance, "Spring Evening," by Central California Y. W. B. A.

4. Chorus, "Sora Usuki" ("The fading Sky") and "Kaero Kaero"

5. Speech by Miss Fumiko Masuda of Oakland.

6. Vocal solo by a Salinas girl.

7. "Evening Paper" by Los Angeles Y. W. B. A.

8. Speech, "Buddhism and Woman," by Miss Chiyoko Heyano of Fresno.

9. Dance, "Broadway" and "Flower Time," by San Francisco girls.

10. Comedy, "Talking News Reel," by Sacramento Reijo Kwai.

11. Speech, "Future of Buddhism in America," by Miss Yoshiko Hayashi.

TOKYO, July 25—The high admission prices charged and paid for motion pictures here is the most dependable indication of the progress of the motion picture industry in Japan.

The statistics show that during last year the total number of films was 76,025 and the total length of films exhibited was 19,824,479 meters. Of these the American industry produced 2,000,065; Japanese 381,771 meters; and European 15,524,110 meters.

WATSONVILLE, July 25—More than 150 delegates to the annual Buddhist Summer School and Y. W. B. A. Conference, now in session in this city since yesterday for a 6-day program, enjoyed a lovely banquet at the Buddhist Hall. The affair was sponsored in their honor by the local temple, the Buddhist Women's Society, and the Watsonville Y. M. B. A.

Acting as toastmaster, the Rev. C. Numata of the local temple introduced Fred Nitta, who welcomed the guests in behalf of the Y. W. B. A. Another welcome was delivered by K. Inouye, a director of the church. The Rev. Mr. Kyojoku of Fresno responded in behalf of the guests.

Following the banquet a delightful social party was given by the north American Federation of Y. W. B. A. League.

Under the able leadership of Miss Inoko Tsukada of San Francisco, who was assisted by Miss M. Hashimoto, also of San Francisco, about eighty girls and forty boys enjoyed a most delightful time.

The party started with songs, "There's a Long Long Trail" and well known games as "Goose Step," "Chair Game," "Ballon Relay," "Egg Laying," and a few others followed.

At the interval of the games Miss Shizu Matsumura gave a vocal solo, accompanied by her sister Miss Kimi at the piano. Misses Lorraine Tsuda and Alice Kato of Sacramento sang a duet. Miss Inbe played the piano accompaniment. Miss Tamiko Yamamoto of Los Angeles played a piano solo. Frank Mizutani of Stockton was another singer. There were also club songs by San Francisco girls and the Bay district group.

Although somewhat disappointed because they could not dance due to the fact that the party was given in the church hall, everybody enjoyed a perfectly delightful time, due largely to the efforts of Misses Inoko Tsukada, Missa Hashimoto, and other San Francisco girls.

## UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

### WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, WIGGILY?



## HUBERT MAN

