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駐佛大使を任命す エフデ上 院議員だ

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英米の建艦中止の協議 外務海軍の協賛 第一回の對策協議會

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悲壯な死を傳へられた 畫家との奇しき邂逅

ロンドン廿六日共同通信。大英連邦軍の戦死者の遺骸を運ぶ船が、大英連邦軍の戦死者の遺骸を運ぶ船が、大英連邦軍の戦死者の遺骸を運ぶ船が...

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審査委員会 廿九日午前

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神戸行き二等 二弗値上げ

運賃同盟が昨日決定。八月一日から実施。運賃同盟が昨日決定。八月一日から実施。

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郵船會社が 蝦で鯛つる企て

大々的の日本宣傳。郵船會社が蝦で鯛つる企て。大々的の日本宣傳。

ウヰルス 恙なく歸へる

（神戸）廿六日。ウヰルス。恙なく歸へる。ウヰルス。恙なく歸へる。

ダラーの痛事 脳脊髄炎防止制限令で

支那比島人の入国半減。ダラーの痛事。脳脊髄炎防止制限令で。

委員追加 艦隊歓迎

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子供さんたちに 正しい音楽を

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萬國聖書研究會

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授教樂聖 正しい音楽を

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高尾鶴松. 1701 Sutter St., West 6933. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

松村醫院. 1203 Webster St. 移轉開業. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

相馬茶店. 231 E. St., Los Angeles, Calif. Tel. TRUcker 7994. Vancouver 9693.

優美美容術. 日本人の髪は. 七月開業. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

松永美容院. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

祝餅赤飯. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

飲食店. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

丹下商會. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

暑中御見舞. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

萬丸亭. 電話ワオナツ二六八〇.

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桑港市況

供給ヘビーで需要 伴はず市況鈍調 葡萄酒類でメロンは強気

出荷増へ来たメロン類

併し昨年より二千貨車少い

農業と経済

七月廿三日各地の農産物出荷

植付状態

セルロース 七月廿六日

乗港市場

七月廿六日

最初の葡萄酒

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貨車

トメト販賣 組合組織

野菜相場

大坂大薬店

時計指環類

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御注文は... 北米の五車堂

海外同胞諸君 日本を代表する国民雑誌 キングを御覧

ライオン歯磨粉 LION TOOTH PASTE

AUTO CRASH VICTIM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Several Others Hurt As Result of Two L. A. Smash-ups

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, July 26—One Japanese is dead and several others are suffering from serious injuries today as a result of two automobile accidents which occurred in this city Sunday.

Juntaro Hattori, a owner of a Japanese cookery shop on North San Pedro street, died Monday in a local Japanese hospital following a disastrous collision in which his car was crushed by the onslaught of another automobile driven by McParland, an American. The smash-up occurred about one and a half miles from Compton while he was on his way home from San Pedro.

Hattori and his wife received serious injuries, and were rushed to the Providence Hospital. Other members of the family, who received minor injuries, were taken to the same hospital and later removed to the Japanese hospital. The father, 54, died early Monday morning before his wife could gain consciousness.

Police investigation revealed that McParland was driving while intoxicated, and some liquor was found in his possession. Hattori's car was driven by his third son.

OTHER ACCIDENT
In another accident on the same day Dr. Yoshida, Mr. Fujimoto, and Tajiri Iseri, son of the operator of the Iseri Drug Co., received minor injuries. The crash occurred on St. George Street.

Fujimoto, the driver, was thrown out of the car through the roof, but he escaped injuries. After an X-ray examination, Dr. Yoshida was found to have sustained a fracture of skull and ribs. He will recover in several weeks. Tajiri also escaped without scratches.

Hitomi's 200-Meter Record Run O. K.'d By French Expert

TOKYO, July 16—Because questions are being asked regarding the possibility or improbability of Miss Kinue Hitomi's record of 24 7-10 sec. for the 200 meter run, in view of the average proportion between men's and women's records, Madame Million, President of the International Federation of Women Sports, in an interview, with newspapermen, declared:

"There is no reason to doubt Miss Hitomi's record which has been received from the affiliated Federation in Japan and certified by six signatories instead of the usual three. What is to prevent other nations from doubting the certified French records, if France were to doubt the performance of a well authenticated record?"

It may be remembered that Miss Kinue Hitomi established the new world women's record for the 200 meters on May 19 this year, when a national women's track and field meet took place at the Outer-Gardens of the Meiji Shrine.

The present women's official world's record for the 200 meters is 25 2-5 seconds and was made by Miss E. W. Edwards of England at Berlin in 1927. The men's world record is 20 3-5 sec., held by Leland A. Locks, of the United States.

THE WEATHER
OFFICIAL FORECAST:
SATURDAY—Fair and mild.

Will Visit Japan



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the famous ex-President of the United States, who left Marseilles today for Kobe aboard a Japanese steamer. She expects to go to that country for a brief visit.

TOKIO TALKS ON ARMS CUT

U. S., Great Britain Peace Gestures Given Note

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, July 26—With generous gestures toward disarmament being made both at Washington and London, officials high in both the Foreign and Naval Offices today assembled to discuss the general prospects of a naval parity and outline Japan's attitude in a more concrete form.

The recent order of both President Coolidge and Premier McDonald to lend up on the armament program have been given considerable attention here by naval authorities, who believe that these concrete manifestations of a will to peace may eventually lead to radical reduction in naval armament so insistently demanded everywhere by the people.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

Dear Junior Editor: I still would like to receive letters from our Juniors who are in California and in other states. I have many writing to me, including Sumie Saito, Hime Sasaki, Hatsue Morimitsu, Kiyoko Nishikawa, and Mary Miyaji. I want to thank them for writing.

We hope you will send us a nice joke next time, Molly. And also tell us how you spent your summer vacation.

We received a letter from Thomas Inuzuka, a San Francisco boy, who lives at 1509 Buchanan street. He says:

Dear Junior Editor: I couldn't write to you sooner because half of the time I was at Russian River for vacation. We had a lot of fun over there. My back is now dark brown and has a swimming suit mark on it.

Will you please tell the Juniors to write to me, and I will answer them as soon as I get theirs.

A Junior who lives at East Aloha Ave., Glendora, California, and who has forgotten to sign her letter,

TOT, HIT BY CAR, FIGHTS FOR HER LIFE

Fractured Shoulders, Legs Feared of 5-Yr.-Old Child

Regaining consciousness after being in a state of coma for 24 hours, Ikuo Yamamoto, five-year-old victim of a speeding automobile, is gamely fighting for her life at Lane Hospital today.

Dr. Nelson Howard and Dr. Gilbert Roberts, attending physicians, declared Friday that her life is out of danger. They were unable to give any further statement until an X-ray is taken to enable them to make further examinations.

It is feared that her bones in the left thigh and both legs as well as her memory affected by the injury.

The accident occurred when the girl tried to cross Bush street from the north side at the corner of Bush and Buchanan Sts. early Thursday afternoon. The car, speeding toward Fillmore, knocked the girl severely on the left side and threw her aside, but it did not run over her. The driver rushed the girl to the Emergency Hospital, and she was later transferred to the Child's ward of Stanford Hospital.

The girl is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Koichi Yamamoto of 1736 Sutter Street.

63 FROLIC AT KINMON FETE

Local Gakuen Pupils Enjoy Big Reunion After Camping

Sixty-three sun-tanned students of the local Kinmon Gakuen and their parents gathered in the school auditorium Wednesday evening to talk over the grand time they had enjoyed while at the Russian River camp near Shinya's ranch recently.

The souvenir photographs taken during the two-week summer camp decorated the four walls to vividly testify to the fun and pleasure of the outing. In addition to this, a reel of motion picture depicting the camp scenes and the campers in action was flashed on the screen for the benefit of all.

Another interesting film was the showing of the recent J. A. U. city track meet conducted in this city.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to hilarious games in which everyone took part. The huge family gathering came to an end with the unreeling of a comedy motion picture.

Hundreds Die As Explosion Shakes Yunnanfu, China

HONGKONG, July 26—(UP)—Hundreds of natives perished in the devastating explosion of the ammunition stores at Yunnanfu, China, on July 11, it was stated today in the first detailed reports of the disaster to reach Hong Kong.

More than 1,000 buildings were destroyed by the explosion, which shook the whole district like a violent earthquake. All foreigners miraculously escaped injury.

sends us this clever joke:
Delah Katsessen: Something must be done, dear. The moths are eating up my living room furniture.

Her husband: I'll speak to them in the morning.

Noted Japanese Movie Director Dies in Kyoto

Special to The Japanese American News
KYOTO, July 26—Shozo Makino, Japan's ablest movie director, who has been successfully waging the fight of individual producers against the encroachment of huge combines such as the Nikkatsu and Shochiku corporations, yesterday fell a victim of heart attack. He died only after a brief period of illness.

For more than 40 years a leading figure in the movie world of this country, he has achieved his greatest fame in the development of the so-called "Kengeki" films, in which the roving samurais of old Japan were figured in romantic roles.

JAPAN HOLDS HEARN FAIR

Personal Belongings Of Writer Draws Many Fans

MATSUE, Japan, July 25—Citizens of Matsue, a city in Western Japan, were given a glimpse recently of a collection of relics of immortal Lafcadio Hearn, who did more perhaps to place Matsue and Japan on the map of the world than any other single person.

These relics were displayed by the Yakumokai, a society dedicated to the furtherance of Lafcadio Hearn tradition. Mrs. Setsuko Koizumi, widow of Hearn, had turned over these relics to the society. They embrace virtually the entire collection, save the Hearn library which was purchased for the Toyota Higher School, by the late Teitaro Nannichi the principal.

NEAR SIGHTED
The late author was noted for his exceptional near-sightedness while during his youth by being hit by the end of a rope while at play. For this reason he wore a specially devised glass with a cord attached—something that no ordinary man carried.

This glass was one of the first objects which attracted the attention of visitors to the Hearn exhibit. The library desk and chair which he ordered of a Tokyo furniture maker while he was on the lecture platform at the Imperial University which he used for nine years till the end are also conspicuous. On account of his excessive near-sightedness he saw to it that the desk was six inches taller than the average. The modest cane chair in which he sat till the day he died in 1904.

Hearn was an ardent admirer of things Japanese, particularly in so far as dwellings, furnishings and clothes were concerned. There were also a few pairs of white tabi, or foot-covers, which he bought of Nobuchi Morita, of Kyomise, of this city. They are truly characteristic of the author's "exotic" taste.

FOND OF KISERU

He was extremely fond of smoking Kiseru, or Oriental tobacco pipes, kiseru-racks, tobacco sets, braziers, and natamame-kiseru, or pods of Jamaica-beans, converted into pipes, which are among the collection, far better than words his delicate susceptibility to things Japanese. Not only his utensils were thoroughly Japanese, but the tobacco he smoked was purely Japanese. Several ounces of Japanese cut tobacco of Shirauze brand, he loved, are still in the drawer of the sets.

There are 60 long kiseru, and three natamame-kiseru in the collection. These are what are left of 200 Hearn was known to have possessed. On stems of most of the kiseru, he had some epigrams engraved and was fond of using them by turns. He liked nothing better than presenting one of his favorite kiseru to a caller, with whom he was on intimate terms.

LOVER OF ORIENTAL GOODS

Hearn was known to have displayed great attachment to his children, and children of other people in general. He was said to have devoted one hour every morning to teaching his eldest son, Mr. Kazuo Koizumi, English. The list of vocabulary and teaching charts which were marked on old newspapers are likewise in the collection.

Like most artists, Hearn would immerse himself in writing when he

TEST SHOWS PLANE SAFE FOR BIG HOP

Japanese Girl Helps To Christen Trans-Pacific Craft

TACOMA, Wash., July 25—Lieutenant Harold Bromley's monoplane, "City of Tacoma," landed at Tacoma Field this afternoon after a test flight over the Puyallup valley, Duwamish valley, Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia.

"Fine as silk," said Bromley, referring to the performance of the big 420-horsepower motor that now is considered in final condition for the 4700-mile flight across the Pacific ocean.

TAKE-OFF DELAYED

When Bromley was asked if he would be ready to start for Tokyo tomorrow, he shook his head negatively. Weather conditions are not what he hopes they will be for his take-off.

"It won't be tomorrow," he said. "I'm absolutely satisfied with the ship and motor in every way and there will be no more test flights. I'll stay on the ground until I head for Tokyo. The flight course, weather report today, though, shows unfavorable conditions will prevail for the next 36 hours."

SHIP CHRISTENED

Clasina Buffelen, 9 daughter of the flight's principal backer, John Buffelen, broke a bottle of water from Tacoma harbor over the plane's nose and christened it City of Tacoma. Assisting her was Evelyn Miyazaki, daughter of C. S. Miyazaki, secretary of the Tacoma Japanese Association.

SCOUTS SET FOR CAMPING

Will Leave This City On 8:45 Train for Russian River

Bumpy-bumpy-bum-bum. So will the twenty-five boy scouts of Troop 12, under Mr. K. Sano's direction be thanking for the train ride this afternoon (Saturday) when they reach their camp at Shinya ranch on the bank of Russian River.

The boys leave San Francisco on 8:45 a. m. train of the Northwestern Pacific line. They will be accompanied by Scoutmaster K. Sano and Joe Tsukamoto, assistant scoutmasters. Others who will join them later are Dr. Harada, Dr. T. Hayashi, Dr. H. Hayashi, and Saburo Kido, all members of the Japanese troop committee.

The boys will be absorbed in studying and enjoying various outdoor sport while at camp. They will remain at Russian River until August 11.

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Absent-Minded Doctor Who Forgot Forceps in His Patient's Abdomen Is Sued by Woman for 7,500 Yen

YWCA Girls Will Take Uke Lessons From Radio Artist

Beginning next Monday the junior members of the local Y. W. C. A. will be given instruction in the art of playing the uke by one of the Bay region's well known Japanese uke artists, who has been broadcasting extensively over the radio and on the stage.

These free lessons will be given daily without charge in order to enable the girls to add more fun to their outdoor recreation.

MERMAN OUT FOR DEGREE

Several Others Will Try for R. C. Life Saver's Title

By V. YAMAKAWA
Out of the sparkling green water and the white surf at Hamadera and Kina Au Au Beach, some of the most able of our local swimmers have come. Among them is Seizo Murata, who will be heard of in the near future.

Trained in the rigid school of Nippon, Murata is likewise a master of the American crawl and the modern methods of life saving. He will try for the highest degree conferred upon a swimming instructor, that of the Master Swimmer, during the coming few weeks.

MURTA READY FOR TEST
Murata possesses one of the best strokes to be seen in Northern California pools, a perfection of "Dad Center's" style. He passed the American Red Cross Life Saving test several years ago, and he has the distinction of being the first Japanese to be recorded in the A. A. U. swimming annual for his speed performance.

Among the other swimmers now getting ready for tests are Teruo Kasuga, hero of the recent Russian River rescue, and Akira Tanaka. Both of them are expected to pass the senior life saver's test on Thursday afternoon.

GIRL STARS
Miss Tokuko Taketa of the Y. W. B. A. is taking instructions in life saving, and will be the first Japanese girl to receive the insignia should she pass the test later this summer.

There are no less than fifty swimmers enjoying swimming regularly each week in San Francisco, majority of whom are girl novices. Among the young promising girls who will be developed into speed swimmers are Kaoru Miura of the Y. W. C. A., Kimi Usami of the Camp Fire Girls, Leslie Suyenaga of San Mateo, besides a number of stars of the Y. W. C. A. and Camp Fire Girls.

was in a likely mood or whenever he was seized with an inspiration. He obtained a multidrawered manuscript bureau, in which he would put his write-ups according to their categories. In the drawers will be found the unpublished manuscripts of his.

As another evidence of his peculiarity—or his leaning towards things Oriental, was his aversion to use cabbels. In their stead, he would invariably use horseradish or trumpet-shell, the same as those used by travelling monks during the feudal age. It is easy to see that things like that afforded him indescribable delight.

SEATTLE TO FETE JAPAN MIDSHIPMEN

Reception At Hotel Washington Will Mark Welcome

SEATTLE, July 26—A group of Japanese midshipmen, all graduates of the Naval Academy at Etchujima, will be given a welcome by the second generation Japanese young people in this city when the training squadron arrives at this port August 3.

The welcome will be in the form of a huge reception, to be staged at the New Washington Hotel on the evening of August 5. The party is intended to bring the future admirals of Japan, who will arrive on the cruisers, Asama and Iwate, in close contact with the rising group of New Americans here.

TO COOPERATE
The Japanese Girls Club, Fuyokai, Lotus Blossoms, and other girls' societies as well as the leading boys' organizations, will cooperate to put over the reception in a stunning style.

Many out-of-town young people will be invited, and details of the program are being pushed to completion by members on the various committees, under the general direction of James Y. Sakamoto. These committees: the Community Welcome Committee.

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE
The committee follows: Entertainment committee; in Japanese, Tsuney Nakamura; in English, Tomoe Takayoshi; Financial Committee; Chairman, Masako Hotta; Refreshment Committee; Chairman, Miko Matsuda; Floor Committee; Yasu Kurosaka; Girls Club, Mina Kimura.

Favors Committee, Taft Beppu; Methodist Church Committee; Art Saaki; Baptist Church, Bob Okazaki; Presbyterian, Miko Matsuda; Committeeman-at-large, Clarence T. Arai, representing the Citizens' League.

JAPAN CUTS OLD BUDGET

New Liberal Cabinet Executes Promise Of Economy

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, July 26—Carrying out its promise to the people for a radical retrenchment program, the new Liberal Cabinet today announced a reduction of 22,000,000 yen in the current budget. By this slash the old Tanaka's budget is cut to 1,690,000,000 yen.

The reduction was severest in the case of the Home Office, which trimmed its budget by 16,700,000 yen. Discontinuance of public work will cause unemployment, this part of the Home Office's program was not put into effect.

Chinese Envoy Will Go To Harbin To Hold Peace Parley

LONDON, July 26—UP—Shanghai dispatches to the London Daily Mail today stated that Chiu Zao-yang, Chinese Charge d'Affaires at Moscow, who has been in Nanking, would proceed to Harbin today as chief delegate of the national government of China to await the opening of negotiations with the Soviet Union to settle the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute.

The dispatches stated that at the same time the Chinese government used a passport for M. Serebrakoff, formerly assistant manager of the disputed road, permitting him to enter Manchuria to begin negotiations on behalf of Russia.

Earl Yusa, Dental Graduate, Honored

Earl Yusa, a recent graduate from the dental school at the Affiliated College of this city, was given a farewell party Thursday evening at the Yakko Sukiyaki establishment on Post street. He leaves this city shortly for Walnut Grove, where he expects to open a dental office.

NEW CURRENCY

The change in note circulation has already been authorized and once the new notes are issued, the change will be completed towards the end of March, 1930, when the present paper currency will no longer be accepted as money.

Various detail arrangements for the proposed change have been worked out by the Bank of Japan officials and it is reported that the vaults of the said institution are already beginning to be filled with the new currency notes.

The notes which will be changed are 5-yen, 10-yen, 20-yen and 100-yen bills, and will be much more complicated, it is reported. The 100-yen and 20-yen notes will be a little smaller than the present ones in use while the 10-yen and the 5-yen convertibles will be about the same in size as the ones now seen. The quality of the paper will be changed also.

NEW BILLS
The Bank officials, it is said, are taking particular pride in the new designs and patterns on the notes which they believe will not be easily copied and counterfeited like the old ones. The issuance of the 20-yen notes may be a little delayed than the others.

The total amount of paper currency so far issued by the Bank of Japan and now in circulation omitting the one-yen notes is slightly over 1,200 million yen.

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