

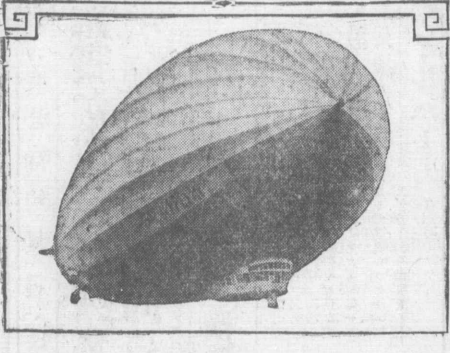
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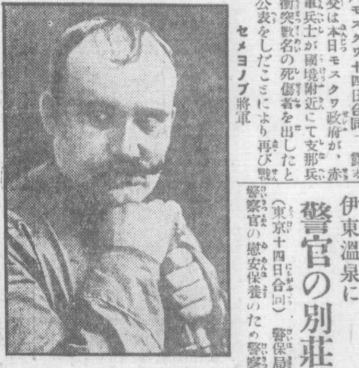
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練習艦隊歓迎電報

本社からの打電に對し

野村司令官の返電

野村司令官の返電に對し、本社からの打電に對し、練習艦隊司令官野村吉三郎殿、御懇電を深謝す。



練習艦隊司令官 野村吉三郎

艦隊來る

桑港は、その世事を動く

練習艦隊は、いよいよ明日、桑港に到着する。桑港は、この機会に、その世事を動く。練習艦隊の来航は、桑港の歴史に新しいページを刻むことになる。

乗組員送迎所

乗組員送迎所は、練習艦隊の来航に合わせて、桑港に設けられた。乗組員の送迎に便利を計る。

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桑港のマーケット週

次月曜日から

桑港のマーケット週は、次月曜日から開始される。桑港の経済を活性化させる。

少女歌舞伎の夕

第一線に立つ人々を招待

少女歌舞伎の夕は、第一線に立つ人々を招待して行われる。

帝國練習艦隊一日早く

今十五日入港

帝國練習艦隊は一日早く、今十五日入港する。

變更なし

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桑港市況 八月十四日

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桑港市況 八月十四日

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果物相場
標準卸値

飛行界の大勢

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会社増加で競争激甚

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不壊の白珠

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Table with multiple columns listing market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities.

Advertisement for '大坂薬店' (Osaka Pharmacy) featuring various medicines like 'ウイタミンA', '通経丸', and '機能発育器'.

Advertisement for '時計指環類' (Watches and Rings) by 'ITATANI CO.' located at 1669 Post St., S. F. Cal.

Large advertisement for '破天荒の見切大安賣!!' (Unprecedented Clearance Sale!!) by '河内屋商店' (Kawachiya Store) in San Francisco, featuring various clothing items and a '慢性胃腸病に偉効を奏す' (Greatly effective for chronic gastroenteritis) advertisement.

Footer section with contact information for '河内屋商店' and a slogan 'すまひ願をめぐり御と早に内ねれ切賣'.

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LOW MARK IN CRIME HELD BY JAPANESE

Hawaii Figures Show Filipinos Possess High Record

HONOLULU—The Japanese in Hawaii, although comprising almost a majority of the population of the territory, have the lowest percentage of crime record, figuring on statistics contained in the territorial supreme court's annual report for the fiscal year 1928-29. The report was made to Governor Lawrence M. Judd.

According to the report, there were 1,563 Japanese during the year 1928-29 who were convicted of crimes and sentenced, figuring on the latest population statistics for Hawaii, which are contained in the wall-street journal report covering the years 1927-28. The Japanese population of the Territory is 134,000. Figuring on this population basis, the percentage of convicted crimes among the Japanese for the years 1928-29 was only 1.16 percent, which is the lowest when racially grouped.

The highest percentage, excluding "all others," was found among the Filipinos. There were 2,886 convicted crimes among them. Figuring on the basis of their population, which was 60,078 according to the 1927-28 governor's report, the percentage was 4.8 percent.

Talented Japanese Musicians Will Aid Miss Inouye, L. A. Soprano, When She Makes Her Debut at Union Church

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14—Miss Kyo Inouye, a beautiful and talented second generation soprano of this city, will make her debut to the Japanese public on the coming Friday night, August 16, at 8 o'clock at the Japanese Union Church. Miss Ruth Goto, an accomplished pianist, will accompany the soprano at the piano.

The soprano will sing both popular and classical songs in English, Japanese and Italian. She will be assisted by the young musical talents of this city including Miss Julia Sasaki, pianist, Mr. James Yamamoto, violinist, and Mr. J. M. Kono, cellist.

Miss Inouye has been studying voice under Pietro Cimini. She has been appearing before the public for benefits and in church programs.

300 ATTEND S. S. SERVICE

Yoshida Presides At Alameda Children Day Meeting

Special to The Japanese American News

ALAMEDA, Aug. 14—More than 300 persons filled the new auditorium of the local M. E. Church, South last Sunday night and witnessed one of the finest Children's Day programs ever presented by the Sunday School pupils. Kenzo Yoshida, vice-superintendent of the Sunday School, acted as chairman.

The Sunday School youngsters danced and sang on the gorgeously decorated stage of the new auditorium and won the hearts of the audience by their well-trained presentation.

"A Basket of Bible Flowers," a play enacted by Miss Mary Nagai's class, featured the evening's entertainment. The play was performed by Hazel Takai, Nellie Itahara, Hisako Kajiwara, Martha Hanamura, Louise Tawata, Mary Shiraki, Hiroko and Yoshiko Nakata.

Gilmore and Gillette," a pantomime, presented by Miss Yone Taniguchi's class was also a feature.

Miss Okubo, a member of the Japanese delegation to the World Sunday School Convention held recently in Los Angeles, who is returning to Japan this week following her study at Nashville, gave a short talk in appreciation of the hospitality accorded her by the local church.

The program committee was composed of the Rev. J. R. Fujii, Misses Kazuo Kajiwara and Yone Taniguchi, and Messrs. Shozo Fujii and Haruo Imura.

YWBA GIRLS TO GIVE FETE FOR VISITORS

Country Young People Will Enjoy Social This Saturday

The local Young Women's Buddhist Association will be the hostess at a welcome "mixer" to be given Saturday evening at the Buddhist Temple on Pine Street in honor of the Buddhist young people who will gather in this city from the country districts to view the Japanese Imperial training squadron.

Miss Grace Suenaga, secretary, is issuing the invitations to the various Buddhist young people's societies in northern part of the state. Miss Eiko Enomoto, president, is in personal charge of the party, and she promises an enjoyable time for the visiting guests.

The training squadron, consisting of the cruisers Asama and Iwate, will steam into this port Friday under the command of Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. The ships will remain here until August 21, when they sail for the San Pedro harbor.

MANY LEAVE FOR NIPPON

Kengaku Students and Shigeo Aoki Sail on S. S. Shinyo Maru

To the beautiful islands of the Pacific, Hawaii and Japan, left many prominent young men from this port on board the S. S. Shinyo Maru on the S. S. Maui Wednesday noon.

On the pier 36 of the N. Y. K. stood many friends of Shigeo Aoki, son of a prominent Oakland noodle manufacturer, and gave a grand send-off to this prospective student, professor of the Aoyama Gakuin, a leading mission school of Tokyo.

On the same boat S. S. Shinyo Maru departed for Japan Tak Harada, son of Dr. Tasuke Harada of the University of Hawaii. Harada is a former student of the Stanford University and has been connected with the Pacific Trading Co. in this city.

Shigeo Soga, son of the publisher of the Nippon Jiji of Honolulu and a graduate of the School of Journalism of Missouri University, left for Hawaii on board the S. S. Maui.

On the same boat, John Yamamoto, former employee of the printing department of the Japanese American News left for Honolulu. He will become a limotype man for the Nippon Jiji. Yamamoto is a native of Hawaii and has come to the mainland to study the operation of the limotype, which he did in New York before he came to the Nichi-Bei.

Several members of the Nakamura Kenakudan party also left on the Shinyo Maru for their native land.

Miss Mary Oki, Sacramento Girl, Here With Parents

Miss Mary Oki is now with her parents in this city after her stay of nearly two years in the Weimar Sanatorium.

She is rapidly recovering from her ill-health.

Miss Oki is a former Sacramento girl and was attending the Sacramento High School when she was advised by a physician to leave for the Sanatorium. She is one of the daughters of Mr. Oki, who is the publisher of the Ofu Nippo, a Japanese evening journal in Sacramento. Miss Oki is staying with her parents at their new home at 1873 Sutter street.

SHIPS ENTER PORT TODAY

Arrival of Squadron One Day Earlier Says Report

His Imperial Japanese training squadron, consisting of cruisers Asama and Iwate, will steam into San Francisco port at 11 o'clock this morning (Thursday) instead of Friday, it was announced yesterday by the local Japanese consulate.

The squadron will arrive outside of the Golden Gate at 1 a. m., but it will not enter the harbor until just before noon. Its entrance into the port will be marked by gun salute from the presidio.

On a 30,000-mile cruise round the world, the two warships are under command of Vice-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura. They will carry about 200 midshipmen, who have just graduated from the Japanese Naval Academy at Etchujima.

The day of arrival will be taken up with exchange of official calls. On Saturday men and officers of the visiting ships will come ashore after having been addressed by Consul General Morikawa Ida and will proceed up Market Street to the City Hall, where a reception will be tendered by Mayor Rolph.

From 2 to 5 o'clock that afternoon the visiting ships will be "at home" to board parties from the shore. The flagship Asama will be for American guests and the Iwate for Japanese guests.

At 7 o'clock Vice Admiral Bostwick, commander of the battleship division of the battle fleet, will be host to a banquet for Admiral Nomura, senior officers and Consul General Ida.

This will be followed by a smoker for officers and men arranged by Admiral Bostwick at Dreamland Rink.

NIPPON AIR CRASH KILLS 8 OFFICERS

Maj. Gen. Ogawa Dies As Bomber Swoops To Earth

Special to The Japanese American News

TACHIKAWA, Japan, Aug. 14—(UP)—Major General Tsunesaburo Ogawa, a member of the general staff, and seven other high officials of the Japanese army, were killed today when their huge bombing plane crashed while en route to the Kagamiyama airfield near Nagoya for the annual bombing plane tests.

All eight officers in the plane lost their lives, the eighth dying of his injuries this afternoon. The cause of the accident was unknown. The bomber disappeared into the clouds, bystanders said, and then fell.

A second plane, carrying General Soroku Suzuki, chief of the Japanese general staff, also bound for the bombing plane test, landed safely.

The bomber was said to have been of Japanese construction.

Sky Pilot



Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who will be awarded a medal of honor by the Imperial Japanese Aviation Society when he arrives in Tokyo on August 19.

ZEP TO SAIL FOR NIPPON IN MORNING

Dr. Eckener Will Be Conferred Medal By Society

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Aug. 14—If the weather conditions permit, the Graf Zeppelin, the mammoth airliner, will leave Friedrichshafen, Germany, for Tokyo at three o'clock tomorrow morning on its round-the-world flight.

This was the announcement of Dr. Eckener, commander, who is personally conducting final preparations for the take-off.

Under the present schedule, the Graf Zeppelin will land at the Kasumigaura Japanese naval airport near Tokyo on the morning of August 19, after crossing the vast continent of Asia by way of Siberia. Special trains will be dispatched from the Japanese capital to Tsuchiura, nearest railway station to Kasumigaura, in order to convey the enormous number of spectators expected at the landing of the giant liner.

The JOAK station, Japan's largest radio broadcasting center, has set up a microphone near the hangar, and this will enable the broadcasting of the news of Zeppelin's arrival throughout the Empire. Arrangements for accommodating 300,000 spectators from Tokyo and the nearby districts have been provided for by the airport authorities.

The Imperial Aviation Society today indicated that it will confer its highest medal to Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the airship, following his arrival here. The award will be made in honor of his meritorious achievement in the promotion of commercial aviation.

The Zeppelin will pay respect to the Japanese Emperor when it passes over the Imperial Palace by lowering its prow in a respectful bow.

The crew and passengers will put up at the Imperial Hotel. They will be guests at both the Imperial and Kabuki Theaters for theatrical performances during their sojourn here.

The Imperial Theater is preparing 1,100 lunches for the crew and passengers for their use while crossing the Pacific.

MIDDIES TO GET BIBLES

250 Bibles Will Be Given By NCCF Saturday

Two hundred and fifty Bibles will be presented to the officers and midshipmen of the training squadron by the Northern California Christian Federation, on Saturday morning.

The ceremony will commence at 9:30 o'clock aboard H. I. M. S. Asama. The speakers will be Rev. Tada, president of the Northern California Japanese Christian Federation; Dr. Mell, president of the American Bible Society, and Dr. Smith, president of the San Francisco Church Federation.

Those wishing to attend the ceremony are requested to be at the Crowley Launch, pier 14, by 9:15 o'clock.

Japanese Films Win Popularity In Russia Capital

TOKYO, Aug. 12—The exhibition of Japanese films, now shown at the First Volkino Cinema Theatre, Moscow, is making a great popular success with the theatre audience of that city, it was revealed by Dr. Eugene Spalvinski, secretary at the Russian Embassy.

The exhibition is so popular that people find it quite difficult to get seats at the theatre unless they order their tickets beforehand. The Japanese films shown in Moscow consist chiefly of the "Jidal Geki" (classical play), the "Chambara Geki" (duel play), and the "General Geki" (contemporary play).

The Yoko and Soyko, the two organizations under whose auspices the cinema show has been held at the Russian capital, are now planning to hold it at Leningrad, Ukraine, Kharkov, Kiev, Odessa and other important cities in the Soviet Union.

STUDY OF CULTURE

By seeing the Japanese films the Russian people just enjoy themselves because they like the peculiarity and novelty of life of the Japanese, while the intelligents are taking them as reflecting the cultural aspects of the Japanese people demonstrated in a most appealing manner. They are lauding the merit which can easily be found in their features depicting such wonderful culture and decorative beauty of the Japanese homes, the spirit of Bushido, and filial piety, all of which are very attractive to the Russian mind. In the contemporary play in the film, they come to a realization that the present day Japan has been Americanized to a great extent, that the old samurai culture has vanished and its place is taken by Americanism featuring ultramodern boys and so-called "modern girls."

PAST AND PRESENT JAPAN

The Yoko and Soyko are not satisfied in showing the Japanese films of various kinds, but are exhibiting at the same time the procedure of the cinema production, its advertisements, its particular features, tastes and demands of the Japanese film fun at the cinema theatres in Japan, with a view that the Russians will come to a thorough understanding of the Japanese in the past and present as well as the cinema industry in that country. The cinema show has been going on at the First Volkino Cinema Theatre, Moscow, since June 5. It will be run for an indefinite period of time so long as the play house is filled up.

Two Watsonville Youths Are Off For Deer Hunting

WATSONVILLE, Aug. 4—Bill Shirachi and S. Ura are on a hunting trip in Tassahara Spring region. They left word before their departure for their friends to come to their anticipated venison banquet to be given around Saturday night.

These who know the ability of these hunters, however, know better than expect a buck from them, it is rumored around here.

WEATHER IMPROVES

According to latest information from central Europe and portions of Siberia, the weather has improved considerably during the last 24 hours. Locally it was much warmer, which caused considerable annoyance to the officials of the line and to the officers of the ship.

Dr. Hugo Eckener has been hoping that the weather would be cool when the time came for the journey to begin, because the gas losses lifting power when warm and the Zeppelin with a record load, might be unable to rise.

VISITED BY KING

For a while Tuesday it was believed that a new passenger had been added to the list of those going to Tokyo—King Gustav of Sweden. A surprise visit of the King to Friedrichshafen momentarily threw the whole community into excitement and immediately the rumor began going the rounds that the royal visitor was to be among the passengers.

The rumors, however, were promptly denied. It developed that the king was merely summing in the neighborhood, at his wife's castle on Lake Constance.

Japan to Start Colony in South American Country

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Aug. 14—Ten emigrant families set sail from Yokohama for Colombia, on the Pacific Coast of South America, under the auspices of the Overseas Industrial Company. They will form the nucleus of a Japanese agricultural colony to be established there.

The company has already purchased a large tract of tillable land on the highlands 300 feet above the sea level. This comparatively uninhabited region is regarded as particularly suitable for Japanese settlers on account of its mild climate.

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CRIME BY PERCENTAGE

Following are the figures of crimes by racial groups, the number of convictions being figures from the supreme court's report for 1928-29 and the population being from the 1927-28 governor's report:

Race	pop.	conv.	%
Filipinos	60,078	2,886	4.8
All Caucasians	37,502	1,701	4.5
Hawaiians	20,720	794	3.8
Porto Ricans	6,781	252	3.7
Koreans	6,318	232	3.6
Chinese	25,310	651	2.5
Japanese	134,000	1,563	1.2

"All others" include 22 convictions out of a population of 548, the percentage being 3.8 percent. This, of course, is higher than any one racial group.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

—Junior—
Today we have a poem made for us by Dorothy Hamada of 1216 3rd Street San Jose, California.

—Junior—
My Junior Club
Beautiful Junior Club, in the Golden West,
Lovely Junior Club, the Club I love the best,
Valleys, hillsides, mountains, and trees—
I love you, Junior Club, for every one of these.

—Junior—
In a letter from Toshiko Shosaki (which Obasan is keeping for the WEEKLY) there is a message from Mabel Araki. Her address is now R. F. D. 1, Box 106, Windsor, California. She is working at apple drying this vacation.

—Junior—
Mitoyo Nishimoto says:
"All the people who have become new members during these last few days seem to be girls. What's the matter with the boys? Are they lazy. Hope not. I guess there are more girls in this Club than boys."

—Junior—
There seem to be, Mitoyo. It is a puzzle to know why boys and men seem to find letter writing less pleasant than girls and women do. We surely wish that more boys would both join and write.

—Junior—
Mitoyo sends these jokes:
Johnny Bull: We have some very large birds in England. Why, once while I was standing in a zoological garden I saw a man come in on an

Young Soprano Says "Parlez-Vous?" In Paris Says Mother

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 14—"Oul, Oul, je parle francais tres bien! Oul," so Miss Agnes Miyakawa is learning to speak in Paris, says her mother to one of her friends in this city in a letter.

Miss Miyakawa, native of Sacramento, who left for France early part of April this year to study music is attending the University of Paris in the morning to study French. In the afternoon, she takes vocal lessons from a French artist. Mrs. Miyakawa writes to give her and her daughters best regards to their friends in this city.

Yankee Dude: Brother, that's nothing. Once while I was standing in a ball park I saw a player go out on a fly. (from American Boy)

Aunt Kate was garbling her throat in the bathroom and small Mary attracted by the strange noise, peeped in. One look was sufficient. She ran calling her mother excitedly. "Muvver, come quick! Auntie Kate's radiator is boiling. (from American Boy)

Motor-minded teacher (brandishing ruler): Johnny, hold out your hand. Johnny: But teacher, I'm not going to turn any corners. (from Motor Land)

THE WEATHER OFFICIAL FORECAST: THURSDAY—Fair and warm. Moderate northerly winds.

RESTRICTIONS ON JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS ABROAD HIT

By DR. J. INGRAM BRYAN
(Continued from yesterday)

The thing that Japan finds it impossible to understand is that the less efficient population of Europe should be preferred to the more efficient workers from Japan. It will be admitted by almost all who employ Japanese labour that the workers are more satisfactory, man for man, than those from Europe. I was assured that this was true in California; and it must be equally true elsewhere. Thus there is little doubt that Japanese immigration, if wisely and properly utilized, would prove of great material benefit to some of the territory from which it is now excluded.

GOOD FARMERS

The 350,000 acres which the Japanese control in California is the most highly cultivated and productive land in the State, compared with what it was before the Japanese took it over. As market gardeners the Japanese have no competitors. And yet the State intends to eliminate these farmers from their land by the year 1931. Thus the Japanese think they are being discriminated against for their virtues rather than their vices. If allowed to go into the State of Louisiana the Japanese would make the same paradise of cultivated prosperity that they have made in California and in Texas. The same may be said of North Australia where the climate is against the European, but offers ideal inducement to the tropic-loving and thrifty Japanese.

HARD WORKERS

The fact is that the Japanese work harder and prosper more than their rivals, thus creating a competition which the more easy-going European immigrant dislikes. The European asks: How can a people working only eight hours a day for six and a half days a week compete with those working from 12 to 16 hours a day for seven days a week? Two such civilizations cannot meet and even terms created by one coming down to the level of the other or rising to the level of the other. Yet the man whose wants are simple may be the better man, even a more highly cultured man.

EFFECTS RESTRICTION

Restrictions on immigration have brought to the annual influx of Japanese to America down to between five and six thousand, while births provide some two thousand more.

L. A. GIRLS TO HOLD PARTY

High School Grads to Be Guests of Blue Triangle Club

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14—The Japanese girl graduates of local high schools will be the guests of honor at a huge reception to be given in the form of a barbecue and dance at the home of Mrs. Wayne H. Fisher, sister of Mrs. Bartlett, Thursday evening.

The affair is being sponsored by the Blue Triangle Club. The home of Mrs. Fisher is located on South Figueroa street.

A huge open hearth near the garden will be used for the barbecue. A very delightful time, marked by mirth and appetizing repast, is promised.

L. A. BUSSEIS SET FOR TILT

To Clash With Pasadena J. B. C. Sunday Afternoon

Special to The Japanese American News

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 14—Pepped up under the leadership of a new captain, the L. A. Busseis, a strong baseball team of this section, will meet Pasadena J. B. C. at Elysian Ball ground on Sunday afternoon.

The Buddhist players had tough luck since the summer league started, bowing to the San Pedro aggregation by the count of 16 to 9 last Sunday.

Following the resignation of Captain Inouye, Yomoto Akaba, former Stockton Yamato player, was elected to take the post for the rest of the season.

In the days when discrimination against the Japanese was avoided by the so-called Gentlemen's Agreement, through which Japan herself was allowed to control the number of her nationals entering America, the situation was much better; there were very few who managed to evade the immigration regulations.

Japan kept the agreement to the letter. But the legislation of 1924 abolished that agreement and placed Japan on a quota, like the Indians and Chinese. Now there are some thirty thousand Japanese in America who cannot have wives because the immigration quota will not admit them.

FREEDOM NEEDED

The situation at present is not a pleasant one, to say the least. The restrictions on immigrants appear to be based on fear of their efficiency, which they must take as a compliment in another sense, but an injustice in another. With any rapid advancement of civilization social legislation cannot stand.

The world cannot be kept in water tight compartments; the races of mankind must meet and mingle; and if this is to be done harmoniously, it can only be by honesty and faithfully following a common ideal of manhood and womanhood, dominated by truth and justice, and fairplay all round.

(The end)

