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州交運法

加州新交運法は、加州の交通を安全に保つて、州民の利益を保護する目的で制定されたものである。

此の春大學を巣立つた青年二万の行衛いづこ

就職したのは僅か半数にすぎぬ。文部省の調査。この春、全米の大学を巣立つた青年は二万人に達した。

正統な統計として、文部省が発表した調査結果によると、就職した者は約一万人に過ぎない。

未就職者は約一万人に達した。この中には、就職を希望するが、就職先が見つからない者が多い。

就職状況。就職した者のうち、公務員に就職したのは約一万人に過ぎない。

就職した者のうち、民間企業に就職したのは約一万人に過ぎない。

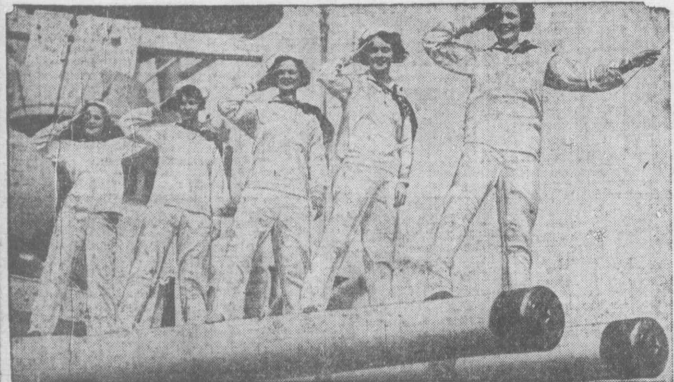
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連人美の協創スアオフ 禮敬にんさ軍海



ご事領總出井 手握の官令司村野 間淺艦旗は下

解禁後の正貨流出 心配は御無用

大阪での蔵相演説。解禁後の正貨流出に心配は御無用と演説された。

海牙會議は 日佛白一致して

日佛白一致して海牙會議に臨む。日佛白の一致が海牙會議の成功を約束する。

英米軍縮交渉進む

五ヶ國會議は十二月か。英米軍縮交渉が進展し、十二月に開かれる五ヶ國會議で決着を待つ。

八幡製鐵國際市場に進出

八幡製鐵國際市場に進出。八幡製鐵が海外市場に進出する計画を発表した。

江戶屋 設立計画

江戶屋 設立計画。江戶屋の設立計画が進行中である。

百貨店

百貨店。百貨店の経営状況に関する記事。

軍縮賛成

軍縮賛成。軍縮に賛成する声が多いという記事。

下院豫算委員長

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フロリダ州を襲つた 蠅軍の戦闘記

地中海の鬼蠅に 農作物は全滅の惨状

農務省が調査したところによると、フロリダ州を襲つた蠅軍は、地中海の鬼蠅に類するものである。この蠅は、農作物を食害するだけでなく、人間の皮膚を刺すこともあつた。農務省は、この蠅の侵入を防止するために、フロリダ州の海岸沿いに防壁を築き、蠅の侵入を防いでいる。また、農作物の被害を受けた地域では、農作物を全滅させた。農務省は、この蠅の侵入を防止するために、フロリダ州の海岸沿いに防壁を築き、蠅の侵入を防いでいる。また、農作物の被害を受けた地域では、農作物を全滅させた。

橋梁業者 金門橋立案請願

一部にハイウエーの 一部にする意圖

フロリダ州の橋梁業者は、金門橋の立案を請願している。この橋は、フロリダ州の海岸沿いに築かれ、ハイウエーの一部にする意圖がある。橋梁業者は、この橋の建設によって、フロリダ州の交通が便利になると主張している。また、橋の建設によって、フロリダ州の観光業が盛になるとも主張している。

贈呈式 司令官、艦長

乗組員長先生 案内其他は 學園協會で

贈呈式は、司令官と艦長に贈呈された。乗組員長先生は、案内其他は學園協會で行われた。この贈呈式は、乗組員長先生の功績を表彰するために開催された。司令官と艦長は、乗組員長先生の功績を高く評価し、贈呈品を贈呈した。

癩病の根治法が 加大的研究所によつて

ウオーカー教授の功績

癩病の根治法が、加大的研究所によつて発見された。ウオーカー教授の功績は、癩病の根治法を発見したことである。ウオーカー教授は、加大的研究所で研究を行い、癩病の根治法を発見した。この根治法は、癩病患者に大きな利益をもたらすことが期待されている。

金門橋建造案 ドシ、具體化

二名の技師決定 ストラウス氏を技師長に

金門橋の建造案は、ドシによって具體化された。二名の技師が決定され、ストラウス氏が技師長に任命された。ドシは、金門橋の建造案を具體化するために、二名の技師を選定した。ストラウス氏は、技師長として、金門橋の建造案を具體化する責任を負うことになる。

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地方線の 進捗状況

商業會議所 進捗状況を報告

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艦隊常設 二二三

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金門橋理事會 大統領に感謝状

理事會が 大統領に感謝状を贈呈

金門橋理事會は、大統領に感謝状を贈呈した。理事會は、大統領の功績を表彰するために、感謝状を贈呈した。大統領は、金門橋の建設に大きな貢献をした。

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全治保証

日本病院

外科、内科、小児科
初日 劉

加州齒科醫學會

藤田省三
山本辰雄

法律事務所

菊川 亨
藤田省三

安藝ホテル

御宿を願います
移民局と税関のサービス

南海屋

移民局と税関のサービス
伊勢屋

武田菓子店

銘茶
翁 銘

金門商會

鮮魚、精肉
和洋食料雜貨

防長旅館

永本旅館
肥後屋旅館

廣東樓

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桑港市況 八月十六日

ベリ類弱く 一般市況は良好

昨日のベリ類は、前日より若干弱く、一般市況は良好と見られる。米穀類は、相場が安定し、油類も相場が堅調である。野菜類は、相場がやや下落しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。

桑港市場 八月十六日

| 品名 | 単価 |
|-----|------|
| 米 | 1.20 |
| 小麦 | 0.80 |
| 大豆 | 1.50 |
| 豆油 | 2.50 |
| 菜油 | 2.80 |
| 花生油 | 3.00 |
| 芝麻油 | 3.50 |
| 猪油 | 2.20 |
| 牛油 | 2.00 |
| 椰子油 | 1.80 |
| 魚肝油 | 1.50 |
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農業と経済

農業は、今年度の収穫が前年より若干減少しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。経済は、インフレ率が高くなり、物価が上昇している。政府は、物価を抑制するために様々な政策を実施している。

野菜相場

| 品名 | 単価 |
|--------|------|
| 白菜 | 0.50 |
| キャベツ | 0.60 |
| ブロッコリー | 0.70 |
| ピーマン | 0.80 |
| パプリカ | 0.90 |
| トマト | 1.00 |
| ナス | 1.10 |
| ピーマン | 1.20 |
| パプリカ | 1.30 |
| トマト | 1.40 |
| ナス | 1.50 |

野菜類

野菜類は、相場がやや下落しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。特にピーマンやパプリカの需要は高まっている。

油類の需給と 加州油界の現況

油類の需給は、今年度の収穫が前年より若干減少しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。加州油界の現況は、相場が堅調である。

産業大勢

産業大勢は、今年度の収穫が前年より若干減少しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。特に繊維産業の需要は高まっている。

不壊の白珠

菊池寛作

「不壊の白珠」は、菊池寛作の代表作である。物語は、戦時下の日本を舞台に、愛と犠牲の物語を描いている。主人公は、戦時下の苦難を乗り越え、愛を貫き通す。

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米穀の豫想

米穀の生産量は、今年度の収穫が前年より若干減少しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。政府は、米穀の需給を調整するために様々な政策を実施している。

支配傾向

支配傾向は、今年度の収穫が前年より若干減少しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。特に繊維産業の需要は高まっている。

五會社が

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加州農産物 收穫豫想

加州農産物の收穫は、今年度の収穫が前年より若干減少しているが、需要は依然として旺盛である。特に繊維産業の需要は高まっている。

佛國飛行會社 米國へ進出

佛國飛行會社は、米國へ進出することを計画している。これは、佛國の航空産業の発展を促進する重要なステップである。

和洋食糧品 並に洗濯處用品一切

和洋食糧品、並に洗濯處用品一切を扱っている。品質が高く、価格が安い。デユポント商會が主催している。

和洋食糧品 並に洗濯處用品一切

デユポント商會

桑港グリー街一五〇三
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大阪藥店

調剤、無郵送

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御一讀 希望

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御常用向きに 一番喜ばれる

銘茶 寶船第一號

品質本位

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NAVY AIRSHIP TO LEAD ZEP INTO NIPPON

Tokyo is Ready To Welcome German Airship

TOKYO, Aug. 16.—The Japanese naval dirigible, No. 7, the pride of Nippon, will point its nose northward from its hangar at the Kasumigaura airport and meet the Graf Zeppelin when the latter sails into this country next Monday evening, it was indicated here today.

At Fukushima the Iwaki radio station will broadcast the details of the Zeppelin's flight when the ship swoops over the Japanese territory.

MOSCOW, Aug. 16.—(UP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin, carrying 30 passengers, a crew of 40 and Germany's ambitious hopes in commercial aviation, was soaring westward today over Russia's endless steppes, charting a new air-route from central Europe to the Far East.

Having traversed Germany, Lithuania, Latvia and the western portion of the Soviet Union, the mighty conqueror of the Atlantic now en route to Tokyo on the second part of her flight around the world, was heading toward Asiatic Russia on a great circle today, speeding along at a fast pace in order to avoid threatening storms.

TOKYO, Aug. 15.—A typhoon is approaching the southern Japanese coast, according to reports tonight, but meteorological experts believe that it will pass before the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin.

Preparations have been completed to receive the great liner of the air. Naval bases have been ordered to be ready to assist the airship in the event of a sea descent.

Germany Sends 12 Men to Dual Meet In Tokyo, Oct. 5-6

By N. A. NAKANO
The German team and the events for the international dual track meeting in Tokyo on October 5 and 6 this year have been announced by the Japan Physical Culture Association, the national body in charge of the coming contest, and with which is affiliated the National Students' Athletic Sports Association.

According to the lists given out by the German A. A. U. will send 12 athletes, including Korgin, the famous sprinter and Olympic star who has done 100 metres in 10 2-5 seconds, and Dr. Peltzer who established the world records of 47 2-5 seconds and 1 min. 51 2-5 secs. for 400 metres and 800 metres, respectively, in 1926. Other celebrated are Engelhardt, the middle-distance runner, Hirschfeld, the shot put and discus throw champion, Meier, the broad jumper, and Betz, the high jumper.

In all 17 events will be run off at the international meeting, nine of which will be track contests. The list is as follows:

Track—100 metres dash; 200 metres dash, 400 metres race, 800 metres run, 110 metres hurdles, 400 metres relay, Swedish relay.

Field—Running broad jump, running high jump, pole vault, hop, step and jump, shot put, javelin, throw, hammer throw and discus hurl.

GERMANY TAKING NO CHANCE
Germany, it seems, is taking no chances in the coming contest with Japan, especially on account of the two successive defeats of the French team last year at Dairen and Tokyo against the pick of Japanese athletes. She is consequently sending a strong squad of men whose records in their respective events are mostly better than the Japanese national records. Still with all their inherent superiority they will have the disadvantage of training in a foreign land whose climate is very different from their own, and of competing after a long trip across.

Yes with all these handicaps the Germans, provided the present membership of the team is not radically altered between now and October stand a very good chance of returning home victorious. The fact that Germany after years of athletic inactivity following the outbreak of the World War, made a surprising comeback to finish third in the 1928

Premier's Thrift Program Inspires Temperance Move

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Aug. 15.—Kochi prefecture on the Island of Shikoku is noted for its two distinctions: It is the home of Premier Hamaguchi, and it is the most notorious section for the consumption of sake, the national beverage of Japan.

Among the first to recognize this bit of irony is governor of Kochi prefecture. He insists that a prefecture which gave birth to such a great liberal statesman as Hamaguchi, should not give way to free indulgence in liquor. Liquor, this militant governor further points out, is the greatest factor for the depletion of national wealth. This does not fit in well into Hamaguchi's laudable scheme for economic reinforcement, argues the governor.

Therefore, the governor has turned out an ardent advocate of liquor restriction in his prefecture.

E. L. TO HOLD DEVOTIONAL

1st Meeting Will Be Presided Sunday By Miss Elaine Oki

Epworth League of the local M. E. Church will hold its first meeting of the new semester tomorrow evening (Sunday) from 7 o'clock at the Church on Pine Street. Miss Elaine Oki will act as chairman.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAYS—Aug. 16, Lily Mori-kawa, Elizabeth Nilsdot, Marian Chiyoko Korekiyo, Norawa Tomoye.

August 17, Esther Yoshie Kawamoto, Julia Inai, Hatsuya Hozumi, Ferry Aiko Yamaoka.

Dorothy Hashimoto, Rt. 2, Box 79, San Jose, California asks for more letters from Juniors 14 and 15 year olds. She says,

"The camera which I received from you (for getting subscriptions) surely does take nice pictures. Thank you very much.

"Now I belong to three Junior Clubs, the Junior Mercury Herald Club, the Junior Club of San Francisco (ours) and the San Jose Girls' Club. I think every one of these Clubs is just wonderful.

"If the Junior Section isn't getting more interesting every day!"

"We thank you ever so much, Dorothy. All of us like to be encouraged. It helps us to do better.

We are expecting lots of votes now. Have you voted yet?

From the 49 mottoes listed, please choose just one, write it and your name and address, and send it to the Junior Editor, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco. Please write "Vote" on the outside of the envelope. Please put only the vote on that piece of paper. It will be all right to enclose a letter or jokes or story or riddle or anything else in the same envelope but not on the same piece of paper, please.

Olympic Games behind the United States and Finland is sufficient proof of her strength on the athletic field.

The Japanese team will be chosen in all probability some time early this summer by a series of elimination contests, first regional and then the final one a national tournament. The membership as in the Olympic team will be made up mostly of students.

BUDDHISTS TO LAUNCH NEW TEMPLE

Plans To Hold Two-Day Celebration In Lodi

Special to The Japanese American News
LODI, Aug. 15.—The eighth anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Hall and the dedication of the newly organized Buddhist Temple will be celebrated by the local Japanese community with a two-day program, August 24 and 25.

The celebration will center around an elaborate amateur entertainment, to be staged both nights in the Japanese Hall, under the combined auspices of the different organizations of this city. All persons having histrionic talents are urged to participate.

Both the Y. M. A. and the Sumire Girls' Club will present a variety program consisting of dramas, skits, and musical numbers. A modern Japanese drama, "Kinshi-Kunsho," will be sponsored by the local Engel Kai.

DEATH ENDS MAT CREER

Injury, Illness Are Causes of Death Of M. Matsuda

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 15.—Matty Matsuda, Japanese wrestler and former holder of the world's lightweight and welterweight titles, died in a sanatorium here today. He had been critically ill for a week. An injury, suffered three weeks ago during a match at Cincinnati with Basanta Singh, East Indian wrestler, is believed to have hastened his death.

Showans Get Ready To Tackle Shinkos On Sunday, Aug. 25

Out to snatch the scalps of the Shinko Japanese champions, the local Showa Club baseball nine will hold its practice at Funston Field today (Saturday) in order to prepare for the contest with the Nippon invaders at the Alameda ball park on Sunday, August 25.

At the practice game today the manager will select the players who will cross bats with the Shinko nine.

During their short stay in this country, the Nippon champs have played several Japanese ball teams in Seattle and in California. They played the Sacramento Nippon Stars and the Fresno Japanese nine but lost both games. The titles were both lost by a small margin.

The Shinkos lost to Fresno by 5A-4, and to Sacramento by 3-4. They are now in Los Angeles, and will play Showa on their return north before their departure from this port for Japan.

Russo-Japanese War Bullet Found In Veteran's Nose

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, August.—It was 25 years ago that a Russian bullet lodged in the face of one Anachi Yuzo, who as a reserve First Class soldier of the 23rd Infantry Regiment, Kumamoto, fought at the battle of Shano in the Russo-Japanese War. A hostile bullet struck his face, right underneath his eye and entered his nose and lodged there. He received treatment at a base hospital, but as one half of his face had become twisted and senseless, no particular pain was felt.

From about May of this year the wound began to be painful. Nose experts announced the pain was due to ozone, but the pain became worse, and on the night of July 17 he was almost unable to breathe. With a great effort he inhaled breath and with a slight sound some small hard object dropped from his nose into his mouth. It was found to be the bullet of 21 years ago, measuring about one inch long, about 1/4 of an inch in diameter, considerably rusted.

On Mission of Peace



Rear Admiral Thomas J. Senn, commander of the U. S. destroyer squadron, exchanges greetings with Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, commander of the Japanese training ships.—Courtesy of the S. F. Examiner

Important problems of the Pacific basin will be discussed at the coming October Institute of Pacific Relations, declared Dr. James T. Shotwell, research head of the American delegation of 40 to attend the Kyoto meetings, who is in San Francisco today.

SHOTWELL IS S. F. VISITOR

To Head U. S. Delegation To Parley At Kyoto

"Doubtless the biggest problem in the Pacific is the relation of food supply to population," he said. "Research studies have been made into this phase by Dr. Carl Aisberg of the food research laboratory at Stanford. This is particularly pressing in Japan and parts of China."

Other matters that will be discussed at the Kyoto meetings, according to Dr. Shotwell are:

The setting up of machinery to carry out the terms of the Kellogg pact in the Pacific.

The preservation of eastern culture in the face of the penetration of Western industrialism.

Racial problems from a scientific viewpoint.

Tariff problems in China and the settlement of the extra-territoriality question.

The Russian-Manchurian crisis is not scheduled for discussion, although, says Dr. Shotwell, it may come up by resolution.

U. S. BUSINESS MEN GROUP TO TOUR JAPAN IN FALL

KOBE, Japan, Aug. 12.—A party of American business men will leave Seattle this fall for an extensive tour of Japan with the view of acquainting themselves with possibilities of trade expansion in that country. It was learned here through a dispatch from Seattle.

The party leaves Seattle on September 7 aboard the American Mail liner, President Grant, and will arrive in Yokohama on September 21. These American tourists will go to Tokyo the next day and remain there until September 27. Then they will proceed to the chief industrial and cultural centers of Japan.

According to the plans now being formulated in Seattle and reported to the local branch of the Dollar Steamship Company, the party will be organized by the Washington State Chamber of Commerce to the East and Far East with specific object of making intimate study and analysis of industrial, financial and general business conditions of the Oriental countries. The travel arrangement will be taken care of by the American Mail line and the American Express Company.

In Japan the visiting American business men will be brought in close contact with the Japanese and American Chambers of Commerce in Yokohama, Tokyo, Kobe and Osaka, while similar bodies will be introduced to them in Peking and Shanghai. While their itinerary is

being planned with the view of allowing the travellers the opportunity to see as much as possible of the business, industrial and commercial phases of the countries to be visited, many scenic and pleasure resorts are also included.

The pamphlet being distributed to prospective members of party goes on in part to say of the cruise:

"You are aware that tremendous commercial changes are now taking place throughout the Orient—changes of such an important character that within the next decade or two they must materially affect the routes of the whole world. This is only to be expected when five hundred million people commence to demand modern equipment in their factories, their farms and in all their modes of life.

CONCORD TO HOLD PICNIC FOR MIDDIES

Special to The Japanese American News
CONCORD, Aug. 15.—A mammoth picnic will be held at Alamo by the Japanese residents of Concord county on Sunday in honor of the men of the training squadron which anchored Thursday afternoon in San Francisco Bay.

The officers and sailors will arrive at the University of California at 9:20 o'clock and after going through the campus will leave at 10 o'clock. Then will proceed to Carquinez bridge down San Pablo Ave. and pass through Martinez and then go directly through Walnut Creek to Alamo. They will return by way of Hayward to 7th street S. P. Station after the picnic, according to the present plan.

Heizo Toriyama of Martinez is in charge of the affair. He is capably supported by a set of committees comprising of the prominent Japanese of the county.

20 MIDDIES SICK IN BED

While their fellow midshipmen and sailors are visiting various places of interest or attending welcome affairs, some twenty men aboard the Asama and Iwate are indisposed and unable to leave the warships.

These men, however, will be greatly relieved of their loneliness Sunday morning when the local Buddhist young people call on them with many delightful gifts.

Members of the Y. M. B. A., Y. W. B. A., Lotus Blossoms, Y. B. B. A., and the Buddhist Sunday school students held a joint meeting Friday evening at the Temple on Pine street to discuss welcome for the Navy men, the gift to the sick sailors being unanimously decided upon.

The Buddhist young people will gather at the Church at 8 o'clock on Sunday morning and leave pier 14 around 8:30 o'clock for the anchored warships. They will be back at the Temple in time for the Sunday morning service.

Rev. Messrs. Motoyama and Yamori will accompany the party.

Local Girls Will Entertain Guests From Watsonville

The Misses Shizu and Kimi Matsumura, popular Buddhist girls, will be the hostesses at a jolly get-together to be given at their home on Bush street tonight (Saturday) in honor of the Misses Beatrice Hayashi, Florence Handa, and several other girls from Watsonville.

The very informal affair will be featured by card games and dancing. It will start at 8 o'clock.

The guests of honor of the evening are in this city to visit the Imperial Japanese training squadron now at anchor in this port.

L. A. Backers to Honor Family Of Air Crash Victim

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The family in Japan of Masashi Goto, late local Japanese aviator, will receive 500 yen from the Goto backers of this city. The backers also sent 25 dollars to the Japanese in Salt Lake who are erecting a stone monument in memory of late flyer at the spot where he fell.

The remains of late Goto have been sent to his relatives in Ottawa. The late aviator was on his way for the round-the-world hop on his tiny bi-plane when he lost his control and fell in the high mountain near Salt Lake about a month ago.

Nikko, where the tourists will remain until September 29. The rest of the schedule follows:

Sept. 29 Return to Tokyo.
Sept. 30 Miyazohita
Oct. 1 Through Hakone to Nagoya
Oct. 3 Kiso (to witness lumber business).

Oct. 6 Kyoto.
Oct. 8 Nara
Oct. 9 Osaka
Oct. 14 Kobe
Oct. 16 Shimonoseki
Oct. 17 Fusan
Oct. 18 Keijo
Oct. 22 Mukden
Oct. 24 Dairen.
Oct. 26 Tientsin.
Oct. 29 Peking
Nov. 6 Nanking
Nov. 8 Shanghai
Nov. 16 Sail on the American Mail liner, President Jackson, for Seattle and arrive on Dec. 2.

Funeral Held For Boy Who Drowned At Brighton Beach

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, August 16.—Impressive funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon in honor of Kojiro Shibata, 13, second son of Hitoshi Shibata, who was drowned off Brighton Beach Sunday.

Sweep into the ocean by a strong undercurrent, the Japanese boy was unable to swim to safety. His body was missing until late in the same evening. The funeral was held at the Nichiren Church here.

PENRYN TO PLAY CUBS

Game Will Be Staged At Auburn Ground This Sunday

PENRYN, Aug. 16.—Champions for Placer County in the game of baseball will be decided on Sunday afternoon, when the Placer Y. M. A. winner of the Placer County Japanese Baseball League, clashes with the Auburn Cubs, champions of the Placer Nevada League.

The Cubs are one of the strongest aggregations in Northern California and are greatly favored to win because of their long years' experience.

The Nipponese, on the other hand, will be strengthened by the addition of several stars from Loomis and Newcastle, and they are expected to give their opponents a fairly good battle.

The line-up has not yet been announced by the managers of either team. The game will take place at Auburn American team's ground, and admissions are 50 cents for men, 25 cents for ladies. Children will be admitted free.

L. A. CHURCH TO BUY SITE

Pastors Donate Half Of Their Salaries For the Cause

Special to The Japanese American News
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The pastors and laymen of the various Japanese Christian Churches cooperating with each other will purchase a patch of ground for the purpose of holding conferences.

This resolution was passed unanimously by the laymen of the churches when they met during the Christian Federation Conference at Terminal Island recently. The pastor's union has also expressed a willingness to donate a half of one month's salary of each pastor for the cause.

The committee of six has been chosen by the Federation to look into the matter of buying the grounds, and has reported to the Federation their recommendation of a ten-acre site in Huntington Beach.

The committee of six is composed of Messrs G. Sase, N. Mitsumori, H. Sakai, Z. Imamoto, Funakoshi, and Nakagawa.

Prince Takamatsu Is Ill at Maizuru With Appendicitis

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Aug. 16.—His Imperial Highness Prince Takamatsu, younger brother of the Emperor, is stricken with appendicitis at the naval hospital at Maizuru. He is a naval officer.

The prince will wed Miss Kikuko Tokugawa, scion of the famous Tokugawa family, in March of next year. The couple will then conduct a honeymoon tour of Europe following their wedding.

Manchuria Warlord Masses Troops on Sino-Red Border

LONDON, Aug. 16.—A Reuters dispatch from Mukden, Manchuria, this morning said that Chang Hsueh Liang, Governor of Kirin district and son of the late Marshal Chang Tso-lin, had ordered 50,000 Field troops to the Siberian border. Field Marshal Wang Shih Chen was to command half with western headquarters at Manchuria, while General Ho Yu Kwang would establish eastern headquarters at Suifengho.

It was also reported that 300 Russian marines who had occupied two small towns on the lower Sungari River had been driven off. Six Russians and two Chinese were reported killed in the conflict.

China Recaptures Town; Russ Damages 3 Chinese Warships

LONDON, Aug. 16.—(UP)—Hong Kong dispatches to the London Daily Mail today reported that the Chinese troops along the Manchurian Border, after a six-hour battle, recaptured the town of Ordan, near Manchull, which the Soviet troops were said to have invaded. The dispatches said the battle took place on Tuesday.

They also reported that a soviet gunboat fired upon Chinese war vessels in the Sungari River, damaging three of them.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST:
SATURDAY—Fair and mild.

ROLPH WILL GREET JAPAN NAVY TODAY

S. F.'s Official Welcome to Be Given At City Hall

"Dainsei no flappa wa kawaira-shii!"
"America no otoko wa onnara-shii."
"Soko wa yume no miyako da."

Such were the remarks heard yesterday wherever a group of Japanese midshipmen, all graduates of the naval academy at Etajima, stood gazing at the busy work-a-day scenes of San Francisco.

Aboard two veteran cruisers, the Asama and Iwate these young naval officers steamed into port Thursday, under the command of Vice Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Consul General Morikawa Ida will officially greet the midshipmen this morning (Saturday) aboard the Asama. The salutation will take place at 1:30 o'clock. Later the Japanese Christian Church Federation of Northern California will present Bibles to the young graduates. The Rev. Mr. Tsuda will make the presentation.

At 10:45 a. m. there will be an official welcome to the officers and midshipmen by Mayor Rolph at the City Hall. In the afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock, Vice Admiral Nomura will act as host to the Japanese residents of the Bay region aboard the cruiser Iwate. The American guests will be entertained on the flagship Asama.

High Officers of the Japanese Squadron will be the guests of Vice Admiral Bostwick, commander of the Pacific fleet, at a banquet set for 7 o'clock of the same evening. From 8:15 o'clock the Japanese navy men will be the guests of Vice Admiral Bostwick at a smoker in the Dreamland Auditorium.

On Sunday there will be an all-day picnic at the Ewing Field. Thursday and Friday were largely devoted to exchange of calls by the officers of the training squadron and the U. S. Naval officers. On Thursday afternoon Major General John L. Hines and Rear Admiral P. J. Senn, commander of the destroyer squadron, called upon Vice Admiral K. Nomura. The visit was returned by the Japanese commander.

On Friday morning at ten o'clock, the following paid an official call upon Vice Admiral Nomura: Rear Admiral George W. Lamm, commander of the 12th district; Major General Hines, U. S. A., commanding general of the 9th corp area; Brigadier Logan Feland, U. S. M. C. commanding general, Department of Pacific U. S. Marine Corp.

At 11 o'clock James Rolph Jr., mayor of San Francisco, and William B. Hamilton, collector of customs, paid a visit to the squadron. Other guests were Captain Edgarde Von Schroeder, of the Chilean training ship Gera Baquedano and Robert Newton Lynch of the Chamber of Commerce.

In the afternoon Vice Admiral L. A. Bostwick, commander of the battle fleet division of the Flagship Maryland, called upon Vice Admiral K. Nomura. At 2 p. m. the latter returned calls upon Admiral L. A. Bostwick and Captain Edgarde Von Schroeder.

Germany to Start Air Service From Europe to Tokyo

BERLIN, Aug. 15.—The Deutsche Luft Hansa, the biggest air traffic company in the world is planning two ambitious air projects:

1. A regular transatlantic air service to South America.

2. Transcassian airplane service, via Siberia to Nanking, China, and Tokyo, Japan.

The enterprises were made possible when the German Reichstag approved a loan of \$6,000,000 to the Luft Hansa, which the German government will guarantee.

Both services will transport mainly mails and freight, because the Luft Hansa has found that those classes of commodities pay better than passenger carrying.

The South American route is to be established with a fleet of three 19-ton Rohrbach "Romar" flying boats.

The route is over the Canary Islands and Cape Verde Islands to Pernambuco, thence to Rio and Buenos Aires.

The first test flight is planned for October, Director Merkel said and if everything goes according to plan, the first regular transatlantic airplane service in history will be in operation next spring.

SINO-RED CLASH REPORTED

PEIPING, Aug. 16.—(UP)—American and Japanese officials in Manchuria reported today that the rumors of open hostilities between the Russian and Chinese troops massed on the Manchurian border were entirely unfounded.

