

ツエッペリン飛行船便

本社に届いた東京通信

東京日米支社廿一日發信

乗員の感想を聽く

一生の深い思出

ドラモンド・ヘイ女史の談

汽船旅行で

大半の興味は

日本訪問に盡く

レーマン船長語る

大洋丸は制限後第一着

支比人三等を失つた爲に

検疫令の爲めダラーが

桑日の決意は

飽くまで戦ふ

熊野御堂夫人事件却下さ

緊張の各團體

遊び連中が

慰労す

桑港實業

日本要

日米要

別府鑛水商會

法律

中華

種子は

フロリダ州を襲つた

蠍軍との戰鬪記

地中海の鬼蠍に

農作物は全滅の慘状

カーラクリー氏はヨーロッパでも指折りの地政学者、感想を聞けば

アエベランをその構造と機能

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東京から本社に通信届く

廿一日夜東京日本米支社で認む

郵便通信の新レコード「五日間」

ツ伯號震く浦着の光景

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財部海相感激演説

大天幕で劇的歡迎會

桑港に着

十月頃には

桑港に着

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本社の編輯に現るか

安孫子社長宛書面は特送

八月二十一日夜 東京本社

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新らしの學校を

サクラメント (廿七日)

何處までも清潔に

斯クリンカーン小學校の

校長さんが生徒に訓説す

櫻市小學校中尤もおほくの

牛生徒が教習し尤もおほくの日本

人子弟の登校するリックカーン小

学校は五萬册の巨費を投じて

新築成第四街と第五街ビ

街キュー街のブラックを小

の雖然たる建瓦造り白壁なり

の四女を光子三五女を治子ミ命

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DATE SET FOR FIFTH YPCC MEET

Oct. 11-13 Chosen for
Annual Berkeley
Conference

Special to The Japanese American News
BERKELEY, Aug. 27—October 11,
12 and 13 will be the date when
nearly 500 Christian young people
of Northern California gather at
Berkeley for the fifth annual Y.
P. C. C. It was decided by the
cabinet of the Conference when they
met last Sunday afternoon at the
new Christian Community Church.

The committee chairmen were also
appointed by the executive board,
namely: Tochim Ochiai, general
arrangement; James Hirano, pro-
gram; Heishiro Takao, registration;
Rose Naka, housing; Haruo Imura,
publicity.

COMMITTEES CHOSEN
Other committee chairmen in-
cluding reception, banquet, music,
and social will be chosen later.

The Young People's Christian
Conference is an integral part of the
Northern California Church Federation,
and is composed of four ac-
tive sectional conferences, the Bay
district, Sacramento, Fresno, and
the Coast region. These sectional
conferences embrace all the Calif-
ornia territory north of Tehachapi
Pass.

Realizing that the happy vacation
days are over, the executive mem-
bers immediately settled down to the
task of preparing for the coming
fifth annual conference. The board
expects a record turn-out this year,
even surpassing last year's attend-
ance mark of 350. There will be a
radical change in the make-up of
the meetings.

WILL MEET AGAIN
The executive board is composed
of the following officers: Sumie
Morishita, chairman; Heishiro Ta-
kao, 1st vice-chairman; Haruo
Imura, 2nd vice-chairman; Utta
Ogawa, recording secretary; Yone
Hirano, corresponding secretary;
Henry Kiyomura, treasurer; Tada-
shi Fujita, ass't treasurer.

The board will meet again next
Sunday from 2:30 p. m. at the San
Francisco Community House.

LABOR HITS BAN ON CAFE

Opposes Plan of Osaka
Chamber of Com-
merce

The Osaka branch of the Nihon
Tashuto, a proletarian political
party, is going to issue a statement
in opposition to the memorial sub-
mitted by the Osaka Chamber of
Commerce and Industry to the
Home office recommending stricter
regulations for the control of the
cafes. The party will also hold a
public meeting at the Central Pub-
lic Hall, Osaka, shortly, against the
move made by the Osaka Chamber.

A delegation of cafe and
restaurant proprietors of Osaka, in-
cluding the proprietors of the Cafe
Sennar, Parlour, Ship, Fujiken,
Yokke, and others called on Mr.
Fujiwara, chief of the Police De-
partment of Osaka Prefecture, at
11 o'clock Tuesday morning, to
state their cause. They expressed
the hope that the authorities will
not take up the recommendation of
the Osaka Chamber of Commerce,
and not issue regulations which
would seriously affect the existence
of the cafes and restaurants.

They also stated that the recom-
mendation made by the Osaka
Chamber, not to allow cafes to be
open until after 12 p. m. and also
not to allow waitresses to sit with
the visitors would be a great blow
to the cafes and restaurants, and
that if such regulations are issued
the cafes and restaurants will not
be able to continue business.

To this Mr. Kurahara replied that
the authorities will not adopt mea-
sures that might jeopardize the ex-
istence of the cafes and restaurants.

THE WEATHER
OFFICIAL FORECAST:
Wednesday—Cloudy and variable
winds.

UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS Putting On the Muffler.

By CHARLIE BROOKS
HOWARD R. GARIS



No, No, Nannette ACTORS WILL RETURN ON S. S. SIBERIA

Kengeki Actress Re-
fuses to Sue for
Nose Injury

Mitsugu Toyama and Mme. Koharu Ohara, Japan's foremost "Kengeki" actors who have recently been engaged in the production of "No, No, Nannette," a Warner Bros. musical comedy production will set sail for Japan aboard S. S. Siberia Maru today.

Madame Koharu Ohara, leading lady of the Imperial Theater of Tokyo, who has been playing opposite Mitsugu Toyama in the filmization of this scene in the musical comedy is disguised according to a certain report.

It is rumored that the flashing sword aimed at her by Toyama in this act cut her severely on the nose as the leading lady failed to evade the sword that came down with cat-like swiftness.

It is alleged that the Warner Brothers asked Madame Ohara to sue the company as the accident happened while she was at work, but they could use it for publicity, but the Japanese actress is said to have refused such offers.

Mitsugu Toyama and Koharu Ohara were leading a party of thirty members in a Kengeki act under the management of L. E. Behemer, and had scored singular success in "Yozu Kida," a tragedy of the restoration period written by Kiddo Okamoto.

ALAMEDA E. L. HOLDS MEET

Miss Kawachi Tells
Strange Story Of
John Stewart

Special to The Japanese American News

ALAMEDA, Aug. 27—Ephworth
League of the local M. E. Church,
South, held its initial missionary
meeting of the semester last Sunday
evening in the reception parlor.
Miss Josephine Yamamoto, super-
intendent of Missionary department,
presided.

The meeting was opened with the singing
of a hymn followed by an opening
prayer offered by Haruo Imura.

Miss Yamamoto then gave an interesting
life story of David Brainard,
featherweight pugilist from Japan, is
sailing away to his native country on
board S. S. Siberia Maru Wednesday
noon. Nakamura will probably return here in the latter part
of November this year.

During his stay of two years in
this country, Japanese boxer fought
36 bouts and lost only four. He
knocked out 27 rivals. Other bouts
he won by decisions, except two,
which were draws.

The featherweight champion de-
cided to become a fighter again
five years ago when he first saw the
demonstration match given in Asa-
kusa by an American boxer. Nak-
amura is now 21 years old.

The meeting ended with the singing
of a hymn "Bless Be the Tie," which was followed by repeating the League's benediction.

Onoye to Be First
Actor to Receive
Medal from Japan

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Aug. 27—The first actor
in Japanese history to win official
honors is Kikugoro Onoye, who has
been granted the Sixth Order of the
Sacred Treasure. In England
knighthoods have been conferred
upon many stage stars, but it re-
mained for Kikugoro to break
through the barrier of customs and
precedent that for centuries has
withheld formal honors from lead-
ers of the Japanese theater.

Kikugoro's decoration was given
largely because of his performance
before the Duke of Gloucester when
the third son of King George of
England visited Tokyo to invest the
Emperor of Japan with the Order
of the Garter.

"No self-respecting person will ex-
pound his most sacred convictions
ever like white at the slightest
provocation."—Thomas G. Masaryk.

If war and hell are synonymous,
why do the naughty abolish one and
the good abolish the other?

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