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の歌樂をつくし、午後五時五十分、メキシコの避難場から

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墨羅間定期空路税關

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在留邦人運動史に輝く長距離記録

山川氏第一着に入り

イストラーベイ中止す

鈴木氏世界選手権獲得

その瞬間止つたと思

ハーベル氏報

宇山氏宛に

バツキンガム宮殿で各全權に謁見

夜は首相主催招待會

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支社九二二 (十九)

郊外野菜組合総會

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市會は既報の如く十八日午後二時半より開催され、會場は外國人野菜組合總會にて、會長は副會長の高橋義長となり南條藤七郎が司事となり、出席者は二十数名、石川県農業試験場教官廿五名、般家保主など、会員は新規部に依頼す。會計の報告中、ストルホ夫は本月中に納金のこと、拂の件につき三種類ありて承認し、拂の件に付いては毎月開業時間より遅れて決算す。而して同月に移り決算す。取扱の事項は左のごとし。

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Party Given to Miss Kimi Matsumura, Mr. Nakahara

"The wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine."

So chorused fifty members of the local youthful set when they heard Miss Shizu Matsumura announce the engagement of her sister, Miss Kimi Matsumura, to Mr. William Nakahara, proprietor of the Kimson House on Grant Ave., at a delightful party given Sunday evening at the home of the Misses Matsumura.

The first surprise of the night came when Miss Shizu Matsumura asked for a "big hand" in the form of applause for Mr. Tom Hasegawa, and presented him with a bountiful cake, which was marked with an inscription, "Bon Voyage to Mr. T. Hasegawa." "Dink" Hasegawa thanked the hostess for this delightful "surprise."

LEAVES FOR JAPAN

Mr. Hasegawa will leave this port on Feb. 6 to assume his new duties as secretary at the Chamber of Commerce at Nagoya, Japan. He will be the first second generation youth to be engaged by a commercial society in Japan.

The other surprise came with the announcement of Miss Matsumura and Mr. Nakahara. A big cake, with the inscription "Congratulations to Bill and Kimi," was presented to them.

POPULAR MEMBER

The couple are both popular members of the local Japanese community. Mr. Nakahara is also well-known in Los Angeles, where he spends most of his time when not at work at his store.

The bishakunins are Mr. Kanasawa, manager of the local Mutual Supply Company, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Mizuhara.

The wedding will take place in a very near future, and it is rumored that the couple will honeymoon in the sun south.

The guests were served with refreshing punch and nourishing tidbits. Interesting games and music featured the evening.

Muto Gets 2 Million Yens as Retirement Fund from Company

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OSAKA, Jan. 20—Sanji Muto, president of the Kanagafuchi Cotton Spinning Company, the largest organization of its kind in the Far East, formally handed his resignation at the meeting of the board of directors today. He will retire from the management of this firm in order to devote more time to politics. He is at present head of the National Business Men's Party, which holds three seats in the Imperial Diet.

The directors of the company voted Muto a retirement allowance of 2,000,000 yen. He will be succeeded by Ryokichi Nagao, a member of the board of directors.

Chinese Try to Drive Away Plane, Thought To Be Bird Monster

HANKOW, Jan. 20—(UP)—There is at least one district in interior China where the airplane is regarded as the greatest enemy of mankind and is given the name of the most wicked creature known in Chinese mythology.

One of the American-imported planes recently flew over Shenchow, an ancient city in West Hunan, on way to the fighting front. The populace in its district had never seen or heard of an airplane in their life and so when the machine sped above the clouds with its roaring noise, a great consternation was caused.

"This must be the one-headed bird," the farmers and the local gentry shouted and they took no chance. Immediately the whole town turned out and with gongs and cymbals they started to frighten away the mysterious monster.

Apartment to Let

TO LET—Modern 2, 3, 4, or 5 rms. apt. with or without furn. Center of Japanese town, 1759 Post st.—adv.

Gentle, Shy Mme. Takarabe, Wife of Japanese Admiral and Envoy to Naval Conference, Charms Matrons of London

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LONDON, Jan. 20—Gentle, shy Mme. Takarabe, the wife of Admiral Hyo Takarabe, and the only woman with the Japanese delegation to the armaments conference, will certainly be popular among the wives of the British officials upon whose shoulders will rest the burden of entertaining the visitors.

Mme. Takarabe is picturesque in her black Japanese garb and tiny white-clad feet held to white sandals with brocade straps.

"I have brought some western clothes with me that I bought in Tokyo," she said, "but I am afraid they may not be stylish enough for London. A friend is helping me to choose new ones."

Mme. Takarabe is surprised at the social freedom English women enjoy.

L. A. STAGES TITLE TILT

Outlaws Sweep Crown By Downing Bruins By 35 to 29

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20—The Outlaws today held the undisputed crown in the realm of Southern California Japanese basketball by virtue of its second consecutive victory registered against the Bruins by the score of 35 to 29 last Thursday night at the Hollenden Y. M. C. A. court.

Suzuki, with 12 points, was the high point man for the Outlaws. Shimamoto, Bruin's forward, led Suzuki's scoring honors.

Tai Inazu played well, while Ken Inou, Outlaw's guard, made 11 points in addition to warding off the attacks of the opponents. Kay Sugihara, another Bruin, garnered 10 points.

The Outlaws won the previous game by the score of 28 to 20.

Jiu-jitsu Will Keep Matrons of Mayfair Trim and Graceful

LONDON, Jan. 20—Matrons of Mayfair have discovered a new way of "slithering to slimness."

Whatever may be said in other countries of the return of the plump female form divine or otherwise Mayfair is still insisting on the straight silhouette.

Japanese skill has become the latest ally, for the newest "reduction" method is a form of jiu-jitsu. An air of Oriental mystery pervades the tiny West End salon which is attracting the fashionables.

Incense burns while the sacrifice of superfluous avoidropis is worked away. The experts hold the ankles of the "victim," who is induced to simulate the movements of a snake.

Only women who are recommended and who are sworn subsequently to secrecy, are admitted.

NEW MODERNISM

BY GLENN FRANK

We do not hear as much as we did a few years ago about the warfare between Fundamentalism and Modernism, but these two forces are still locked in a long battle.

I want today to suggest one angle of the development of Modernism. Modernism tends more and more to go on the assumption that spiritual life, like physical life, is hand-ed on only by personal contact.

Modernism of the mature sort is concerned, therefore, to safeguard the spiritual potency of its leadership.

It feels that any creed that is not the fruit of the personal experience of the man who is propagating it is more likely to hinder than to help those whom he seeks to lead to spiritual reality.

Modernism, as it grows more mature, is likely, therefore, to expect its individual religious leader to draft their own creeds, to summarize and to say what life has taught them, but it is not likely either to expect or to encourage its corporate institutions to draft a general creed to be imposed upon all sorts and conditions of men that may come within the orbit of its influence.

To some, this will suggest a descent to hell, to others an ascent to the heaven of reality.

And even these personal creeds of individual leaders will, I suspect,

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S. F. ATHLETE WINS CUP IN 26-MILE RUN

Suzuki, 2nd, Awarded Consul General's Silver Trophy

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LONDON, Jan. 20—Matsujiro Nagai, Japanese ambassador to Belgium and delegate to the London Naval Conference, arrived here yesterday from Brussels to join the rest of the Japanese delegation.

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CLUB HEARS 2 SPEAKERS

Induction Of Officers Follows Speeches In Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 20—Thirty-five members of the Cosmopolitan Club of Bakersfield gathered at the Japanese M. E. Church Thursday night to install their club officers and enjoy impressive addresses by two local clerics.

The Rev. Mr. Oechslin, pastor of the American M. E. Church, who had been engaged to conduct the installation ceremony, spoke on the ideal of the club. The Rev. Mr. Fukuda also spoke to the club members. Another speaker was Mrs. Winters of the Cain M. E. Church.

MUSIC SELECTION

Besides the speeches, there was a short program, which was held under the leadership of George Wheeler. Mrs. Winters, local singer, rendered a vocal solo. She was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marjorie Drisdon. Miss Lydia Root gave a piano selection, and a vocal duet by the Misses Phyllis Oechslin and Wilma Mandaville concluded the program.

At the club business session, it was decided that the members launch a membership drive, to be terminated in March. The drive will be conducted in the form of a contest, in which the winning group will be awarded a prize.

CHINESE PROGRAM

The next meeting will be in charge of the Chinese Congregational Church. Andrew Woo promises a real Chinese dinner for those who attend.

The last meeting was presided over by Everett Itanaga. A dinner was served at 6:00 p. m. The new officers are:

President Geneva Bickers

Vice pres. Sam Lum

Secretary Andrew Woo

Treasurer Tatsumi Saito

Japan Gold to Be Sent

TOKYO, Jan. 20—The first shipment of gold since 1916, in the form of gold bullions worth 1,900,000 yen will leave Yokohama tomorrow aboard the S. S. President Jackson, bound for San Francisco. The present shipment, undertaken by the National City Bank of New York, is the first since the raising of the Japanese gold embargo recently.

5 Bodies of Jpn Mountaineers Found Buried in Canyon

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TOKYO, Jan. 20—A searching party today unearthed the bodies of five students and guides who had been hurtled down a gulch on the side of Mt. Kengatake, in the Northern Japanese Alps, some twenty days ago.

The five bodies were found buried beneath the hut that had been toppled down with the mountainers during the snowslide that resulted in their death. It is believed that they had been resting in this deserted mountain lodge when the snow avalanche forced them over the precipice.

The body of the sixth victim, Hidemitsu Tsuchiya, a student of Keio University and son of Viscount Chancellor Masanao Tsuchiya of the Imperial Household, was found a few days ago.

Premier Hamaguchi, president of the party now in power, delivered an address to his partisans seeking unity of efforts. Tsuyoshi Inugai, the head of the Seiyukai, indulged in no attack against the Government party. He merely urged his colleagues to discuss the national problems with a fair and open mind.

The Diet will re-convene tomorrow. Following the Parliamentary reports from the Premier and his Cabinet Ministers, the Seiyukai party will be given an opportunity to question them. Teijiro Yamamoto, former Minister of Agriculture, will conduct the quiz.

Special To The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Jan. 20—Premier Hamaguchi today on the eve of the opening of the five-power naval arms conference at London, gave an exclusive statement detailing Japan's hopes for success of the parley.

Japan, the Premier said, is determined to contribute to the limit of her ability to make the conference a success, a triumph of good sense and good will." He expressed Japan's hope that the "newly developed spirit of trust among nations which we have written into the treaty outlawing war, will permit us to approach this task free from many of the fears and suspicions which have hampered our former efforts."

WANTS ACTUAL REDUCTION

The statement follows: "Japan enters the naval conference at London with the full, solemn realization of the opportunity offered there to share the achievements which the future generations shall hold in grateful remembrance. We are determined to contribute to the limit of our ability to make it a success, a triumph of good sense and good will, through reconciliation of our various needs for defense with universal aspirations to be released from the dangers and burdens of competitive armament."

"Our government believes that the newly-developed spirit of trust among nations, which we have written into the treaty outlawing war, permits us to approach this task free from many of the fears and suspicions which have hampered our former efforts. We are pleased to offer you best accommodations if you advise us of your kind requirements. We deem it a great favor if you would kindly inform us in detail of present needs of tourist business in your city.

Kyoto Mayor Asks Sacramento How to Entertain Tourists

Special To The Japanese American News

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20—Miss Dorothy Funabiki, the retiring president of the Japanese Student Club, was one of the five students at the College of the Pacific this year to be elected to membership in the Pi Gamma Mu, the national honorary fraternity of social science.

At a business meeting of the Club held at the College on Jan. 17, the following officers were elected:

President John Atsushi

Vice Pres. Ats Kaneda

Secretary Ruth Fujishiro

Treasurer June Toriyama

YOKOYAMA GO

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INTELLIGENCE

Japan hopes to be sent to the Bay region girls' basketball league Saturday night when the local YWCA defeated the Oakland M. E. Church team, 18 to 6, and the Camp Fire Girls triumphed over the Oakland Sons and Daughters Society, 23 to 19, in the second league series staged at the Oakland Technical High school court.

The local YWCA girls, so far undefeated, lead the league with two victories. The Camp Fire girls, who did not compete in the first series, also remain undefeated but with only one victory.

Kim Ueda and Kimi Usami, local girls, were the stars last Saturday night between the OSDS and the Cheskhamay team.

The other game of the night proved to be a battle between the forces of the M. E. Church and the guards of the YWCA. Michi Nishimoto and Makie Ichiyasu, both of the local team, played well. For the Oakland sextette, Oshii Hirano starred. Mary Tsujisaka, of the YWCA team, also deserves mention.

The next game will be played at the local Community House court on Friday night. The league-leaders YWCA girls and the Camp Fire Girls will meet in what looks to be the deciding game of the season.

On the same evening, the Hoshino-Hana and M. E. girls will play in Oakland.

HASHIMOTO GO

The greatest of contemporary artists, Hashimoto Goyo, passed away in 1921. He left some of the most beautiful figure prints known and also proved his power in a few landscape designs. Many of his prints as well as the blocks were lost in the earthquake and consequently their rarity coupled with their intrinsic beauty makes them desired by a great number of collectors. Goyo seemed to prefer to draw his figures on a large scale generally set against a miles background, either left white or printed over a color as in the print of a younger girl of Gion whose brightly colored kimono is set against a pale yellow gleaming ground.

The speakers will be Takeshi Saito, Mampei Saito, Torajir Hara, Jafu Suzuki, and Gunji Asawa. The Rev. Mr. Ishikawa, adviser, will give remarks on the speeches