

ビスター土地事件 遂に日本人の勝利となる

昨日ハイインズ判事如判決を下す 辯護士等思はず萬歳を叫ぶ

(サンフランシスコ通信) 昨午、ハイインズ判事は、ビスター土地事件の判決を下した。判決は、日本人の勝利となる。被告の辯護士等は、判決を聞いて、思はず萬歳を叫ぶ。この判決は、ビスター土地の所有権を日本人に認め、ハイインズ判事の判決は、日本人の勝利となる。被告の辯護士等は、判決を聞いて、思はず萬歳を叫ぶ。この判決は、ビスター土地の所有権を日本人に認め、ハイインズ判事の判決は、日本人の勝利となる。被告の辯護士等は、判決を聞いて、思はず萬歳を叫ぶ。

あなたの一日の 給金を寄附しない

桑港では二百廿九万弗募集 チエストは廿四日から

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川崎氏宅で 茶話會 米婦人招待し

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壮丁百餘名減少 總領事館に登録の 本年度徴兵猶豫出願

(サンフランシスコ通信) 壮丁百餘名減少。總領事館に登録の本年度徴兵猶豫出願。壮丁百餘名減少。總領事館に登録の本年度徴兵猶豫出願。壮丁百餘名減少。總領事館に登録の本年度徴兵猶豫出願。

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紙航空記者の 「日本」編輯者に ルカリス氏後任に

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寝床にゐても 天気は判ると

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一月と 米國歴史

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小春日和 時ならぬ

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本年も各個人と 投系競技會開催

役員改選も競技表作製

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新役員 千葉縣人会

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徴兵延期者 三百四十名

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白人種戦後報 短スカートの 男學生大多數 に賛成する

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海外の廣島 新年號發行

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煙草賣上 案外に多い

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美人競争に 出た娘が 敗けて自殺

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青年部相談會 本日午後四時半

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釣魚一等賞 染谷氏獲得

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労働協會 總會九日

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マニラに於ける 獨立運動

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龍野丸出帆

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教師兼任幹事 招聘

同 日本人會
ガールズ學園
末廣商店
小田運送店
高尾鶴松
グレーストン
カリタキシン
三三〇〇

昭和本樓

支那料理
日本病院
御食事
三三輪
風引に電氣
清田石作
博多屋
取扱開始
三上代理事務所
洋服洗染學校
君が枝

事務所移轉

日本行小包
船客手荷物
富士運送會社
事務所移轉
兩角法律事務所
岩崎良一氏
三上代理事務所
松永美容院
春月堂
高澤清吉

日本本屋

正 糖、味噌、醬油製造元
小幡女子裁縫學校
日本證券會社
鹽谷喜一郎氏

高澤清吉

故 高澤清吉
藥石効なく、去年十月廿一日鎌倉に
於て永眠仕候
一月廿日 妻 高澤ツル
外店員一同

今週市況鈍調

トント、ビー手堅く
ビンズ、セロリー鈍し

▲全通市況は平穏に始ま
▲純調市況は平穏に始ま
▲比較的市況は平穏に始ま

▲野菜類
▲野菜相場

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▲農産物相場

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▲一月一日
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株式

Table of stock prices including 東京証券、大阪証券, and various company shares like 三菱、三井、住友.

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▲農産物の電化

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▲農業の近況
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種子卸

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大坂薬店

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右専門薬「あんなの瓶詰」の定價
偉力と其効驗は確かに百發百中

KINO DRUG CO. 247 E. FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

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設備完全 丁寧迅速

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各種薬品と医薬品

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効果のある薬を選ばなければ
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南加版

ノド六時を切つて 血の海にもがく

病氣を苦にして自殺未遂 山口縣人田中時定

山口縣人田中時定(三十一)は、病氣を苦にして自殺未遂の疑いで、昨日午後六時、山口縣立病院に入院した。田中氏は、山口縣立病院に入院して、病氣を苦にして自殺未遂の疑いで、昨日午後六時、山口縣立病院に入院した。田中氏は、山口縣立病院に入院して、病氣を苦にして自殺未遂の疑いで、昨日午後六時、山口縣立病院に入院した。

加州銀行の 佐野氏降職

後任は松田氏

加州銀行の佐野氏降職、後任は松田氏。加州銀行の佐野氏降職、後任は松田氏。加州銀行の佐野氏降職、後任は松田氏。

心ならず音信不通 レコード破りの浦島

郷家を忘れず二十歳を越

心ならず音信不通、レコード破りの浦島。郷家を忘れず二十歳を越。心ならず音信不通、レコード破りの浦島。郷家を忘れず二十歳を越。

吉田萬五郎氏(68) 福島縣出身

吉田萬五郎氏(68) 福島縣出身。吉田萬五郎氏(68) 福島縣出身。

末永警氏(64) 福島縣出身

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情けは人の爲ならず 米人校長先生に謝恩

散港同胞父兄會が主となり 日本觀光を勧める

情けは人の爲ならず、米人校長先生に謝恩。散港同胞父兄會が主となり、日本觀光を勧める。情けは人の爲ならず、米人校長先生に謝恩。散港同胞父兄會が主となり、日本觀光を勧める。

東本願寺布教

東本願寺布教。東本願寺布教。

自動車衝突で 損害賠償

村下氏の奇禍

自動車衝突で、損害賠償。村下氏の奇禍。自動車衝突で、損害賠償。村下氏の奇禍。

事ならざる場合 生きて帰らぬ覚悟

本願寺整理の重任を負ひ 福井代表 大洋丸で出立

事ならざる場合、生きて帰らぬ覚悟。本願寺整理の重任を負ひ、福井代表 大洋丸で出立。事ならざる場合、生きて帰らぬ覚悟。本願寺整理の重任を負ひ、福井代表 大洋丸で出立。

大曼陀羅 日蓮教の 新堂御本尊に

大曼陀羅、日蓮教の、新堂御本尊に。大曼陀羅、日蓮教の、新堂御本尊に。

酒井大信正筆

酒井大信正筆。酒井大信正筆。

清川八郎

清川八郎。清川八郎。

半屋責

半屋責。半屋責。

地方色

地方色。地方色。

増田イサミ殿

増田イサミ殿。増田イサミ殿。

赤堀法律事務所

赤堀法律事務所。赤堀法律事務所。

小谷英雄

小谷英雄。小谷英雄。

肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテル。肥後屋ホテル。

イグルホテル

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フレドラホテル

フレドラホテル。フレドラホテル。

オリンピック

オリンピック。オリンピック。

ホタル

ホタル。ホタル。

安倍法律事務所

安倍法律事務所。安倍法律事務所。

フェイジナル

フェイジナル。フェイジナル。

迎田法律事務所

迎田法律事務所。迎田法律事務所。

日本入葬儀社

日本入葬儀社。日本入葬儀社。

食料品なら 西見商店

食料品なら、西見商店。食料品なら、西見商店。

赤堀法律事務所

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日本入葬儀社

日本入葬儀社。日本入葬儀社。

百五十弗懸賞

百五十弗懸賞。百五十弗懸賞。

羅府日米新聞

羅府日米新聞。羅府日米新聞。

第一街グラージ

第一街グラージ。第一街グラージ。

風早勝一

風早勝一。風早勝一。

鮮魚一切

鮮魚一切。鮮魚一切。

OK魚店

OK魚店。OK魚店。

阿口保太郎

阿口保太郎。阿口保太郎。

前道政治

前道政治。前道政治。

高松長平

高松長平。高松長平。

藤田園平

藤田園平。藤田園平。

赤堀法律事務所

赤堀法律事務所。赤堀法律事務所。

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オリンピック。オリンピック。

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ホタル。ホタル。

大久保齒科醫院

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INVENTION TO GIVE NIPPON IRON SUPPLY

Two Billion Ton Reserve to Be Tapped By New Method

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 1—After ten years of laboratory research under government grant, Japan has just discovered a process whereby its sand iron, which abounds all over the country, may be refined and put to use with profit.

CLUB GIVES DRAMA CAST

Alameda E. L. to Hold Benefit at Church On Feb. 22

Special to The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Jan. 31—Complete casts were announced by the Alameda Epworth League yesterday for the more important plays in the benefit program, which will be staged here on Feb. 22.

THE LAST STRAW Breidrick Bauer—John Yoshino Miene, his wife—Lily Minami Karl, 10, elder son—Toshi Kono Fritz, 7, younger son—J. Kawachi Jim Lane, grocer boy—John Fujii

THE NIFTY SHOP This play is directed by Miss S. Nagai, and the accompanist will be Mary Takii.

Japanese Veterans Invited to Join in Boxer War Reunion

Japanese veterans in California who took part in the most bitter campaign in history, the Boxer War of 1900, are invited to attend the reunion banquet, to be held by American veterans of that war, in this city on Feb. 6.

It was thirty years ago—lacking a few months—that there gathered in north China an Allied army, unique from any ever before brought together against a common foe.

Side by side they marched and fought, and side by side they gained their objective—the capture of Peking, in time to save the hundreds of foreigners from annihilation.

Orient on Forward March Says Noted University Savant

The progress under way in the Orient, with Japan far in the lead, was the subject of comment yesterday by Dr. Robert E. Park, head of the department of sociology of the University of Chicago.

Miss Minnie Yokote, Penryn Girl, Guest at Farewell Party; Will Go To Japan From S. F. Port on Feb. 3

Special to The Japanese American News PENRYN, Feb. 1—Miss Minnie Yokote, a popular member of the Buddhist Church, will leave for Japan on N. Y. K.'s liner Taiyo Maru, which leaves San Francisco on Feb. 6.

Prior to her departure for San Francisco on Feb. 3, Miss Yokote will be busy taking leave of many friends. She was guest recently at a farewell party given by the Shoji Kwal girls at her home.

RUSS PLANS ART EXHIBIT

Ukiyoe Prints To Be Shown in Moscow This Month

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 1—Fedor N. Petrov, new successor of Madame Kamemura as head of the Society for Cultural Relations with Foreign Countries in Russia will sponsor a Japanese Ukiyoe Print Exhibition at Moscow this month.

This announcement was made by Dr. Spalding, first secretary of the Russian Embassy in Tokyo. The exhibition is being sponsored for the purpose of educating the children and general public of Soviet Russia to the essential artistic merit of the Japanese color prints.

Bromley to Make Third Attempt to Fly Across Pacific

GLENDALE, Feb. 1—(UP)—Lieut. Harold Bromley will make his third attempt to span the Pacific in a Lockheed Sirtum monoplane similar to that made recently for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, it was learned today when the Glendale plant received his order.

Mt. View Girls Bow to San Jose 31 21 in Cage Tilt

Special to The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, Feb. 1—The San Jose Girls' Club basketball team defeated the Mt. View girls, 31 to 21 on Jan. 25. Miss Choy Kurasaki and Miss Alice Yemura, the forwards of the San Jose team, played especially well, with the help of their team mates.

Hongwanji Temple Scene of Funeral Rites for L. A. Wife

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1—Mrs. Kitabe, wife of Dr. Kitabe, local physician, died last Sunday, and the funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Higashi Hongwanji Temple. A large group of friends and relatives were in attendance at this rite.

Ship Construction Record Broken By Japan in December

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 1—Figures for December show that Japan on that month broke all records in the construction of merchant ships. A total of thirty-five ships, with an aggregate of 192,000 tons, were launched.

BAY YPC TO MEET TODAY

Methodist Church to Be Scene of Committee Meeting

The Bay District Y. P. C. delegates will meet today at the Methodist Church on Pine street to discuss programs for the annual Bay region conference, which takes place here in March.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—February 1st Susie Sano, Helen K. Tanaka, Noboru Kanada, Noboru Ito, Akira Aoki; 2nd Asako Kobayashi; 3rd Okuki Sekki.

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The Mothers' Club of Lowell high school, together with the Alumni Association, will hold a benefit bridge and tea party at the newly built William Tell Hotel, McAllister and Leavenworth streets, on the afternoon of Feb. 7. It starts at 2 p. m.

A WISE WEAKNESS

BY GLENN FRANK One of the Beatitudes suggests the might of meanness predicting that the meek rather than the mighty shall inherit the earth.

BY GLENN FRANK The celebrated soprano was in the middle of her solo when little Johnny said to his mother, referring to the conductor of the orchestra: "Why does the man hit at the woman with his stick?"

BY GLENN FRANK "Tears to the last, Kazumi K. Kuroki 1215 3rd street, Sacramento, Calif."

BY GLENN FRANK "More, please, Kazumi! Anything who can write as entertaining a letter as that can write 'the WEEKLY' things too. Do you see the WEEKLY? Two Senior boys and several girls are sending some fine stories and other things to the WEEKLY. We have a special 'Writers' Section' in it now—for Seniors particularly."

BY GLENN FRANK "The Orient is on the forward and the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto."

BY GLENN FRANK "The tea-time crowd laughed in unanimous glee at a mother's indulgence that ordered a permanent wave for a girl of six."

BY GLENN FRANK "The little six-year-old alone was straight-haired. Entering the child's bedroom a while ago, the mother heard the little daughter praying."

BY GLENN FRANK "O, God," she was praying, "make my hair curly like my sisters have!" "I was afraid," said the mother, "that she would acquire a sense of inferiority if she had to go on comparing her hair with the curly hair of her sisters, so I took her to the hairdresser and ordered a permanent wave for her."

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BIG GROUP IN L. A. FORMS HI GRAD CLASS

Roosevelt Hi School Graduate 6 Japanese Students

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1—A host of Japanese students, including several brilliant honor students, received their diplomas from the various public schools of this city and vicinity this week, which is the commencement season for the spring term.

POLYTECHNIC HIGH

Mass Sugahara, Chiyoko Sakamoto, Sachiko Taniguchi, Edward Kurishima, Shizue Yemura, and Yone Yamamoto. The commencement took place Thursday.

ROOSEVELT HIGH

Mariye Hamamoto, Akimi Karaki, Toshi Kumai, Ossa Shirakawa, Aiko Katoaka, and Masakazu Kato. They received their diplomas on Thursday.

MANUAL ARTS HIGH

Roku Sugahara, Kahn Komai, Isao Furukawa, and Toshi Inouye. At the commencement exercises on Thursday Roku Sugahara delivered the class valedictory in behalf of the male members.

HOLLYWOOD HIGH

Miss Hisako Watanabe, an Epsilon scholar, was the only Japanese to graduate from Hollywood High. The exercises were held on Thursday night.

FRANKLIN HIGH

Frank Onishi, Frank Tanaka, Tamiko Yamamoto, and Yooko Hirazumi.

LOS ANGELES HIGH—Kimi Tanaka

EL MONTE—Masayo Goto SANTA BARBARA—Noboru Asakura GEO. WASHINGTON—Susumi Nishikawa VENICE—Tokii Imoto and Mary Mikawa

BEAUMONT—Tadao Ito

INGLEWOOD—Moto Yama BRAWLEY HIGH—Matsuda Honsha, Viola Honda, and George Sasaki.

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After the meeting there will be a supper. Yoneo Bepp, local young second generation business man, is leader of this club.

Japan Aliens Not Allowed to Lease Land for Church

Ineligible Japanese aliens, who would be permitted to lease property for commercial or residential purposes, would not be allowed to lease properties for church purposes only, according to a ruling made by Attorney General Webb in response to a request from the State Real Estate Department, it has been announced to the California Real Estate Association.

CLUB PLANS DINNER HERE

Several Speakers to Talk Before Local Citizens Body

The New American Citizens' League will hold its first get-together of this year next Thursday evening, Feb. 6, at the Eho Way Low on Post Street. The affair starts at 6:30 o'clock.

Several Informal Speakers, as well as community singing and entertainments. Reservations should be made at the office of Dr. Henry Takahashi, corner of Laguna and Post streets.

The League's Valentine party will be held on the evening of Feb. 14 at the home of Mrs. Maddux, 2863 Vallejo Street. The party starts at 7:30 o'clock.

Under the direction of Mrs. Fumi Yonezu, who is in charge of the affair, the program is rapidly nearing completion. Novel Valentine features will be enjoyed. Social games, entertainments, dancing, and refreshments are other items on the program.

Tokyo Police Find Clue To Baffling Murder Farm Case

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 1—The discovery today of the body of a two-year-old child, evidently strangled to death, is believed to have thrown light for the solution of the famous Uchida murder mystery, which has baffled the police for some time.

The corpse of the child, found in a rice paddy in the suburban village of Kamochiai, is partially identified by authorities as the second son of Uchida, of the Fukugawa alum district, who had mysteriously disappeared. About the time of his disappearance a wooden trunk was seen floating down Arakawa River in this city. The trunk contained the body of Uchida's eldest son.

A search of Uchida's home revealed that his wife had been murdered and her body concealed beneath the floor of the building.

YMD to Hold Meet At Sutter 'Y' On Sunday Afternoon

The Young Men's Division of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. will hold a discussion Sunday afternoon, Feb. 2, at the local Y. M. C. A. headquarters, 1409 Sutter Street. The main business of the meeting will be formulation of its club program for the new year. The meeting starts at 4:30 p. m.

Miyamoto Chosen New President of Loomis Men's Club

Special to The Japanese American News LOOMIS, Jan. 30—Takeo Miyamoto, newly elected president of the Loomis Y. M. A., will be installed into office at the next meeting to be held in a near future.

The election took place on Jan. 18 at the home of Mr. Mitsui, and it was conducted under the chairmanship of Tamotsu Matsumoto, retiring president.

The new officers are: Takeo Miyamoto, president; Peter Omachi, vice president; David Takagishi, secretary; Yuzuru Suzuki, treasurer.

The Y. M. A. plans to enjoy an active season in athletics, and it elected Roy Onaga manager, and Hajime Mitsui captain of the baseball team.

BREAKS LONG RECORD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1—(UP)—On the day after a newspaper praised his record, Patrolman Tom Newell was missed on his beat for the first time in 26 years. He was reported sick.

U. S. BAN ROOT OF HARDSHIP SAYS PAPER

Courier Cites Cases Of Much Suffering Caused by Act

SEATTLE, Feb. 1—What the American immigration policy toward Japan accomplished might not be weighed only by the term and practice of exclusion, but aside from the cool reasonings of legislation, it is apparent that the Japanese Exclusion Law has invoked some human sufferings on both sides of the Pacific for which there is no immediate remedy.

FATHER, SON APART

Recently in Yakima a little Japanese boy, seeking to comfort his father who lay ill in bed, with the warmth of an oil stove, tripped over and was burned to death. The father rose to extinguish the flames but too late to save his son. This boy was the only one of the family in America, but in Japan the father has another elder son.

Fifteen or twenty years ago, his wife had returned to Japan to give birth to this elder son around more congenial surroundings and left him there to await their call to America after they were better established in America, but in Japan the father has another elder son.

LAW IS BARRIER

That lone son in Japan, however, is separated from his parents forever, if the parents do not return to their native land again. The Exclusion Law stands as the barrier to this happy home reunion.

That is but one case out of hundreds. There are many young people here whose parents are already dead. Many of them have sisters or brothers born in Japan and brought up under the care of their grandparents but who also have long since passed away. These people in Japan are alone, in many cases, with homes they might have had if their brothers and sisters were with them. The brothers and sisters in America the majority of whom were born there, might and they, from Japan cannot go there.

MAN LIVES ALONE

Then again there is the case of the young man who came here as a young man leaving his wife in Japan under the care of his parents intending to call her later after he could have his business and home for himself and his mate. Today he is well-to-do and lives alone, in the home he expected to have his wife share with him. His wife is still in Japan. He has made a trip back there to see her but after six months his business called and the term of visit expired and he is again in this country all alone. Alone, because of the Exclusion Law.

There are number of other incidents and phases of the suffering that the Japanese people are going through today. With the oncoming years this suffering cannot be lessened unless some remedy is applied but that prescription can only come through the annulment of the Exclusion Law or by stretching its clause to a more lenient interpretation.

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Miss Kazato Delivers Valedictory Speech At Exercises

Striking at Kipling's dictum that East is East and West is West, and declaring that ever-binding international ties of the Pacific basin into a commonwealth of races, Miss Kazato made a gallant impression on her audience.

The girl spoke in a clear voice, and her stage poise enhanced the effectiveness of her delivery. Her subject was, "Citizens of Japan ancestry."

Five Japanese numbered among the eighty-one graduates who received their diplomas at the commencement. The Japanese include Keiko Kazato, Ikuya Kawai, Meiji Nakama, Taro Saeki, and Satoru Yamasaki.

After the exercises these students were heartily congratulated by their friends and relatives.

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PARTY HELD IN SALINAS

Miss Fujino Hostess At Birthday Fete At Her Home

Special to The Japanese American News SALINAS, Feb. 1—Miss Matsuko Grace Fujino, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fujino, was hostess on Friday evening on the occasion of her birthday.

During the party all the invited guests sang solos. After the party, a dance was enjoyed until 9:30 o'clock. The guests included: The Rev. Messrs. H. Shimakawa, S. Tsukamoto, and the Misses Tomiko Abe, Haruko Hirohata, Miyoko Abe, Tsuyoko Abe, Gloria Ninomiya, Sumako Fukuda, Toshiko Endo, Helen Fukuda, Hisae Abe, Louise Urabe, Rose Shirachi, Kiyoko Iwamoto, Fumiye Hirabayashi, Marjorie Yuki, Shizuko Hirabayashi, Kimiko Iwamoto, Sakae Noguchi, Mitsue Noguchi, Toshiko Nagano and Masako Fujino.

Tokyo Authority on International Law Sails for This City

TOKYO, Feb. 2—Dr. Sakutaro Tate, an authority on international law and professor at the Imperial University of Tokyo, left Yokohama today aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tenyo Maru for the United States. He will arrive in San Francisco on Feb. 14.

Dr. Tate, who is the newly appointed Japanese adviser to the Committee on International Treaties of the League of Nations, is en route to Geneva. The committee will deal with the problems of nationality laws where they conflict with the attitudes of various nations. The problem of war-time confiscation of alien property will also be discussed. The committee's findings will be drafted into a convention, and they will be submitted to the respective nations for ratification.

U. C. International House to be Opened To Students Aug. 1

BERKELEY, Jan. 30—In preparation for the opening of the University of California's new \$1,750,000 International House which has been definitely set for August 1, plans are being made for the expenditure of \$200,000 for rugs, draperies, furniture and equipment for the four hundred and fifty odd rooms that make up the establishment.

This announcement was made by A. Blaisdell, director of the house following the departure of William J. Bissell, business manager of the New York International House, who came west to cooperate in arranging financial details. A prospectus of the building, giving complete information concerning the facilities which will be available for foreign and American students of the University, is now in process of publication and will shortly be ready for distribution.

Miyamoto Chosen New President of Loomis Men's Club

Special to The Japanese American News LOOMIS, Jan. 30—Takeo Miyamoto, newly elected president of the Loomis Y. M. A., will be installed into office at the next meeting to be held in a near future.

The election took place on Jan. 18 at the home of Mr. Mitsui, and it was conducted under the chairmanship of Tamotsu Matsumoto, retiring president.

The new officers are: Takeo Miyamoto, president; Peter Omachi, vice president; David Takagishi, secretary; Yuzuru Suzuki, treasurer.

The Y. M. A. plans to enjoy an active season in athletics, and it elected Roy Onaga manager, and Hajime Mitsui captain of the baseball team.

BREAKS LONG RECORD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 1—(UP)—On the day after a newspaper praised his record, Patrolman Tom Newell was missed on his beat for the first time in 26 years. He was reported sick.

FRESNO HIGH IS MOVED BY GIRL'S TALK

Miss Kazato Delivers Valedictory Speech At Exercises

Special to The Japanese American News FRESNO, Feb. 1—Miss Helen Kato, valedictorian of Fresno High School for the spring graduating class, thoroughly impressed an audience of 2000 people when she delivered her graduation address Friday evening at the school auditorium.

Striking at Kipling's dictum that East is East and West is West, and declaring that ever-binding international ties of the Pacific basin into a commonwealth of races, Miss Kazato made a gallant impression on her audience.

The girl spoke in a clear voice, and her stage poise enhanced the effectiveness of her delivery. Her subject was, "Citizens of Japan ancestry."

Five Japanese numbered among the eighty-one graduates who received their diplomas at the commencement. The Japanese include Keiko Kazato, Ikuya Kawai, Meiji Nakama, Taro Saeki, and Satoru Yamasaki.

After the exercises these students were heartily congratulated by their friends and relatives.

Miss Kuwahara to Lead in Devotional At Methodist Church

"Learning How to Live in the City" is the topic selected by Miss Yuki Kuwahara, young people's religious leader of the M. E. Church, who will lead the devotional of the Epworth League Sunday night.

The Young People's devotional starts at 7:45 p. m. at the M. E. Church. The High School League, which meets at 11:30 a. m., will hold its session at the Ellen Stark Ford Home to hold installation of officers.

Business Men Leave Tokyo City to Evade Political Donations

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 1—Due to the persistence of political candidates in their request for donation to election funds, several prominent business men have left this city for a "rest."

President Ieko of the Nippon electric Company disappeared on the day after the dissolution of the Diet, and he is nowhere to be found. President Masuda of the Toho Electric Company retreated to the source of Tenryu River in the mountain fastness of Nagano prefecture ostensibly for the purpose of investigating the possibility of erecting a power plant there.

Matsunaga, president of the Dai-do Electric Company, left for Taiwan. Viscount Tsuyoi Mishima, youngest member of the Upper House of the Diet, left for the South Seas because of the persistence with which various candidates ask him to make political speeches.

Seattle Couple Is Wedded in Rites of St. Peter's Church

Special to The Japanese American News SEATTLE, Jan. 31—The wedding bells rang for Miss Tsukie Furukawa of Winslow, and Mr. Taniguchi of this city, when they were married at the St. Peter's Church here last week. Miss Mieko Matsuda was the maid of honor while the two little Misses Tsujimoto and Hatsu Kawaguchi were the flower girls.

