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日本「金剛」を保有して

三國協定完成

倫敦會議は實質的に終結す

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五ヶ國協定に努力

若槻全權五月二日發

新制度採用

同族偏重を 爾今止める... 若槻全權五月二日發... 五ヶ國協定に努力...

出超の上旬

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秘密の

野口夫妻 元氣で歸朝 若杉さんなら無條件歓迎だ

赤化の宣傳は漢字で世界に

支那では取組むる嚴重 郵便顧問服部氏談

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自動車の衝突の腹癒せに毆打

遂に訴訟となる 反射鏡で見た社會相

三浦環さんに

若い燕が出来た イタリーの青年伯爵だ

玉と呪文

米人より問合せ 幻燈寫真で 日本紹介

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昭和对牛島 門脇氏を 駁す

世界主義精神涵養の

學生東洋見學團 七十日間太平洋の彼方へ

月蝕が御覧なさい

皆さん出て御覧なさい 上田 穰

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Large advertisement for '昭和樓' (Shōwa Rō) featuring '支那料理' (Chinese Cuisine) and '正 純、味噌、醤油製造元' (Authentic Soy Sauce and Miso). Includes an illustration of a woman in traditional dress.

桑港市況 四月十日

市場極めて平凡

ストロベリー、アスパラ普通

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鶏肉	普通	1.20
鶏肉	高級	1.50
鶏肉	特大	1.80
鶏肉	特大	2.10
鶏肉	特大	2.40
鶏肉	特大	2.70
鶏肉	特大	3.00
鶏肉	特大	3.30
鶏肉	特大	3.60
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桑港市場 四月十日

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反撥を演ず

新小説豫告

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ラチオ界の權威者 監査... ナショナル・ホール・ド・ウイン株式會社増資株發賣

能大會 日曜午後 東本願寺で

西維府ホールの事件は 持久戦の睨み合ひ

なぜ打ち融けない? 美心すべき子供への影響

三人の第二世嬢に 夢の様な遺産

小寺岡本兩嬢に五十萬弗 親日富家の遺言登録され

地方色 清川八郎

故郷山川賦 三上於菟

淋しく残された 答禮嬢の美子さん

芳紀二十一珍らしいハシカ 羅府新病院で静養中

福永箱守山口 主義者の武勇傳

「巡査を投げつけて蹴った」 騒擾事件の公判三日目

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WAKASUGI IS CHOSEN NEW S. F. CONSUL

Ex-Consul Iida to Be Retained at Tokyo Foreign Office

TOKYO, April 10.—The Foreign Office today announced the appointment of Kaname Wakasugi, first secretary at the Japanese Embassy in London, to the post of consul-general in San Francisco. He will succeed the former Consul-General Morikazu Iida, who will be retained temporarily in the Foreign Office here.

Wakasugi, a native of Kumamoto City, was born in 1888. He is a graduate of the Toa Doshunsho College in Shanghai. He served in various consular capacity at Mukden, Portland, and New York, followed by service in the Commercial Bureau of the Foreign Office.

After having passed the diplomatic examination and served at the Shanghai consulate, he was appointed secretary to the Japanese delegation to the first assembly of the League of Nations in 1920. After serving for a while at the London Embassy, he was promoted consul at Los Angeles in 1923. In the following year he was transferred to the Intelligence Bureau of the Foreign Office. This was followed by his promotion to the London Embassy as second secretary. He subsequently became first secretary.

SHOWANS PLAN DUAL TOURNEY

TO MEET PENINSULA ALL-STARS IN TRACK MEET

Accepting their challenge, the local Showa Athletic Club will hold a dual track meet with the Peninsula All-Stars, composed of San Jose Nikko and Palo Alto Hirode clubs runners, on Sunday, April 13, at the Golden Gate Park stadium.

The Palo Alto boys, in a dual meet at San Jose recently, defeated the Nikko team by the score of 60 to 40. These affairs are a preliminary to the annual track and field meet, to be held in San Francisco on April 29 by the Japanese Amateur Athletic Union.

The entries for the invaders in this Peninsula-Showa meet follow: 50 yard dash—R. Hinaga, J. Yamamoto (SJ); T. Ochi, I. Kawamoto, K. Okuma (PA).

100 yard dash—R. Hinaga, Ikeda, C. Hinaga (SJ); T. Ochi, I. Kawamoto, K. Okuma (PA).

200 yard dash—Ikeda, Ichihisa (SJ); H. Suzuki, A. Hirota (PA). 400 yard dash—Taniguchi, Taniguchi, Ichihisa (SJ); H. Suzuki, A. Hirota (PA).

800 yard run—L. Suzuki, Yoshiooka, Ueyemura (SJ); Takeuchi (PA). Mile run—L. Suzuki (SJ). Shot put—J. Dobashi, Ichihisa (SJ); F. Shingu, H. Saito, H. Suzuki, K. Okuma, H. Okuma (PA).

Discus—Akiyama, Ueyemura, Kimura (SJ); Shingu, H. Okuma (PA). F. Yamasaki (SJ). Javelin—C. Hinaga, F. Inouye, Akiyama, Kimura (SJ); J. Kumagai, H. Saito (PA); F. Yamasaki (SJ).

High jump—D. Sakamoto (SJ); I. Kawamoto, M. Nakamura, Ikawa, Katoaka, S. Kubo (PA).

Broad jump—Yoshioka, R. Hinaga (SJ); S. Nakamura (PA). 120 high hurdles—Taniguchi (SJ). S. Nakamura, S. Kubo, Katoaka, J. Kawamoto (PA).

220 low hurdles—F. Higuchi (SJ). S. Nakamura, M. Nakamura, S. Kubo, Takeuchi (PA).

Newcastle to Hold Annual Picnic on Sunday, April 13

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
NEWCASTLE, April 10.—The annual spring picnic for this community will be held on this Sunday, April 13. This year the outing is sponsored jointly by the Newcastle Young Men's Endeavor Society, Japanese Association, and the local Gaekun.

As the weather appears very favorable, a large crowd is expected. Everyone is welcomed to attend and take part in the events.

The arrangements are fully completed for the big occasion, and optimists think it to be one of the big events in Newcastle.

The evening program is left in the hands of the Young Men's Club. The committee in charge has arranged for an entertaining program, which will be given absolutely free of charge.

3 PLANES SET FOR JAPAN HOP

SEATTLE, April 10.—Seattle and Tacoma's impending air race across the Pacific this spring moved a step nearer realization today, with the announcement that the Lockheed factory in Los Angeles had plans for both hops ready for delivery. At the same time it was revealed

Tourists Paid Old Women 35,900 Yen For Biscuits to Feed Sacred Deer at Nara Park in Japan During Year 1929

NARA, Japan, April 10.—(UP)—More than 5,000 deer, sacred property of the Kasuga shrine of this ancient city, ate 7,110.00 bran crackers during the fiscal year 1928-29, according to statistics released by the local deer protection society. Tourists paid old women who sell the bran crackers yen 35,900 for packets of the biscuits which every tourist feeds the deer while he is photographed.

Deer droves have been sacred in Nara for centuries, devout Buddhists believing the founder of the Kasuga shrine rode into the great pine tree park where the temples now stand, on the back of a deer which the ancestor of the present thousands.

American and European visitors were heavy contributors to the biscuit fund.

VERDICT OF THE VOTERS

Results of Last Nippon Election Regarded As Victory for Parliamentarianism

By DR. S. WASHIO
The result of the last Japanese general election has been a triumph for parliamentarianism for several reasons.

With the special session of the Diet, elected at that election, convened in the next ten days, it will be surprising for us to analyze what may be termed the verdict of the Japanese voters.

If it had been a stalemate with proletarians and independents controlling the balance of power the dissolution of the last Diet would not have been justified and the unworkability of government by election would again have been demonstrated. But in this election the popular verdict is unmistakable. The Seiyukai is disgraced and the Minseitō is given an indisputable and secure majority.

The margin of difference in favor of the government has exceeded the most sanguine forecast attempted by the Minseitō. It has surprised the expert estimation of Mr. Adachi.

The surprise is not in the mere question of numbers. Nor is it the question of a broad analysis of the returns will reveal clearly the logic that guided the judgment of voters. Three facts are conspicuous:

REJECTED M. P.'S
First, independents have been discredited. Questionable M. P.'s who constituted the Minseikai, the Ken-seichikai and other opportunist groups have been almost completely defeated. In rejecting them voters have their judgment again thwarted and distorted by the so-called "independents." The poor showing of the proletarians is attributable chiefly to their internal division and overlapping appointment of candidates.

Though proletarians have lost seats, the number of votes they have obtained is unquestionably greater than in the last election. But for the defeat of independents there can be no such excuse. The voters simply registered their intolerance.

Second, many Minseitō candidates have been rejected not because of their personal worth but because of voters' wish to give victory to the party. This is clearly indicated by the fact that in many districts comparatively less popular Minseitō candidates got more votes than more influential men, who were recognized to be safe. In a few places this tendency resulted in giving the victory to candidates such as big votes that more popular men were sacrificed. Excepting these few places the distribution of votes for Minseitō candidates was well balanced.

This is a clear evidence that voters have voted not so much for men as for the party.

SEIYUKAI PUNISHED
Third, the successful Seiyukai candidates came mostly from the constituencies where the Seiyukai influence has been for many years considered impregnable, and a very few proved successful in contests that were regarded as open.

The Seiyukai's old constituencies remain on the whole intact. The party's supremacy in the Iwate prefecture (where the late Mr. Hara was born) the Kagoshima prefecture (the home of the Satsuma clan where Mr. Tokonami reigns supreme), the Yamaguchi prefecture (the home of the Choshu-clan) and a few others is still undisturbed. But wherever the Seiyukai's constituencies are not so solid the Minseitō was able to extend its influence, obviously aided by the fluid and floating fringes that control the balance.

One remarkable phenomenon of this election is that the Minseitō's early lead was not only kept up but went on increasing till the end. In other words, its supremacy in urban constituencies could not be balanced by the Seiyukai's traditional reliance on rural constituencies. It is

L. A. Girl Will Go To New York in May To Dance for R. K. O.

LOS ANGELES, April 10.—Little Pumiko Kawahata, local dancer, will leave here for New York early in May to appear in the R. K. O. circuit.

Because she has not yet completed her Junior high school education, she has been hesitating for some time to accept the repeated offers from the professional stage. However, with her parents' consent, she recently signed a long contract with the R. K. O. firm.

Miss Pumiko, who has appeared in both the Los Angeles and San Francisco theaters, is regarded as a dancer of much promise.

MAN HURT IN FIGHT OVER CAR MISHAP

Takahashi Swears To Warrant for Arrest Of Hyozo Yuasa

Elnoeue Takahashi, owner of the flower shop at 470 Montgomery St., Thursday swore a warrant before Judge Golden for the arrest of Hyozo Yuasa, 1730 Suter Street, on the charge of battery and assault.

Still angered by the accident of last Friday in which the two men collided in their automobiles, Hyozo Yuasa attempted on Saturday to strike Takahashi with a big hammer, when the bystanders wrenched it away from the would-be attacker, according to the story told before the judge. Then Yuasa struck Takahashi, injuring him below the eye and on the lips, the plaintiff said.

The brawl took place at Yukawa's garage on Post street.

Last Friday Hyozo Yuasa's car struck Takahashi's automobile at the corner of Post and Steiner Sts. A settlement was made of this accident by the insurance companies.

THIEF ENTERS LOCAL HOUSE

Thomas Suzuki reported to the Bush Street Police station Thursday that the clubhouse of the San Francisco Japanese Harmonica band at 1619 Webster street, was robbed of articles amounting to a total of \$70 on April 8 between 9 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

The unknown thief had entered employing a pass-key and took an artist's paint box, a tennis racket, two butterfly harmonicas imported from Japan, and a silver saxophone.

A similar robbery had occurred previously, but the stolen goods were returned, according to Suzuki.

John Jackson, 1894 Sutter Street, reported to the Bush police station that he found a silver saxophone in his back yard Thursday.

Florin Japanese Medic Acquitted In Elgrove Trial

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
SACRAMENTO, April 10.—The jury trying a Florin Japanese doctor, M. Chono, returned the verdict of acquittal last Wednesday afternoon after a short deliberation of fifteen minutes at Elgrove Court-house. The Japanese doctor was charged with violations of state medical act.

The defendant was represented at the court by attorneys Walter Tsukamoto and Clifford Bussey.

The state brought seven persons, including two experts on the witness stand, but a severe cross examination was directed against them by the defending attorneys. The defendant introduced no witnesses.

The trial was opened at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and the verdict was returned at 2:50 o'clock the same afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Friday—Cloudy and unsettled moderate westerly winds.

Usuda Stops Foe In Third Round In National Hall Bout

Knocking down his opponent thrice, Kintaro Usuda stopped Billy Delaney in the third round in one of the featured cards at National Hall Wednesday night.

Delaney used his left to good advantage and proved a willing fighter, but he was in no condition to oppose the Japanese knockout specialist.

Usuda will engage in another feature number as soon as Moose Tausig, his promoter, arrives in this city.

CHIEF ENVOY SAILS MAY 2

Japan Retains Kongo For Training Ship In London Pact

LONDON, April 10.—Ex-Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief Japanese delegate to the London Naval Conference, will leave for home on May 2. He will cross France and Italy on train and sail from Naples for return by way of the Suez Canal and the Indian Ocean.

LONDON, April 10.—When apparently only a few more days to live as fifty power organization, the London naval conference today scored its first real achievement—a final and complete agreement on disarmament between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

These final negotiations necessitated a compromise by the British and Americans. They were forced to concede to Japan the right to retain the battle cruiser Kongo, which was to have been scrapped within two years. The vessel will be converted into a training ship.

According to the agreement with the Japanese they are allowed to lay down 17,000 tons of submarines immediately for accelerated replacements in order to keep their shipyards busy. They also will retain three cruisers as training ships.

Kebo, Kawai Quit Participation in Fresno Talk Tilt

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
FRESNO, April 10.—George Kebo, and Isel Kawai have both withdrawn from participation in the preliminary oratorical try-out, to be held on Friday, April 11. Kebo will leave shortly for Los Angeles to attend the YMBA conference.

The local oratorical try-out is being held for the purpose of selecting Fresno's representative to the State oratorical contest to be held in San Francisco on April 19, under the auspices of the University of California Japanese Alumni Association.

Friday night's preliminary affair will be marked by three speakers, Iino, and Masako Saito. It will be held on Friday, April 11. Kebo will be held in the Japanese Congregational Church, under the chairmanship of Miss Lilly Ota, of the Fresno C. E. Society, which is sponsoring the local affair.

The judges are to be Fred Hirayama, Dr. T. Yatabe, and probably Elinor Evinger, public speaking teacher of the Roosevelt high school.

S. F. MAN AND PARLIER GIRL TROTH TOLD

Wedding to Be Staged At Fresno Temple On Saturday

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
FRESNO, April 10.—Mr. and Mrs. I. Kozuki, well-to-do vineyardists of Parlier, announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Yuki Kozuki, to Mr. Takato Hamai of San Francisco.

The wedding will take place at the Fresno Buddhist Church on Saturday afternoon, April 12, starting at 4:30. The ceremony will be officiated by the Rev. Mr. I. Kyogoku.

There will be a big banquet after the wedding. It will be held at the home of the bride-to-be in Parlier. Miss Kozuki will also give a reception to her young friends at the Parlier Hall on Friday night, April 11.

The balshakunins for the union are the Messrs. Himi and Azukawa of San Francisco. The couple will make their new home in San Francisco.

YWCA GUEST AT TEA FETE

Ceremonial Staged at Stanford by Palo Alto Society

PALO ALTO, April 10.—Japanese women from the San Francisco Japanese YWCA took part in the tea ceremonial given this afternoon at the Stanford Women's Clubhouse by the travel section of the Palo Alto branch of the American Association of University Women.

In charge of the afternoon was Mrs. Edwin T. Coman, Jr., chairman of the travel section. Preceding the ceremonial a luncheon was given at the Stanford Union for the Japanese guests. The hostesses were the officers of the branch, the chairman of the study section, and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, Mrs. John Casper Branner, Mrs. Thomas A. Storey, Mrs. Yamato Ichihashi, Mrs. Everett W. Smith, and Mrs. Henry B. Schwartz.

The guests of honor were Mrs. Shozo Fujita, president of the board of directors of the Japanese Y. W. C. A.; Miss Sumi Yamamoto, Mrs. Tomoko Yamamoto, Mrs. Jitsutaro Koike, Mrs. K. Kawashima and Mrs. Kujiro Iki.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—Kensō Clark Miyamoto, Rosie Yamaguchi.
M. M. Y. of Concord, California, your letter is here and welcome. Are you Matsuko Marlon Yamouchi? Initials only are not enough, ever. You see cards are filed by the last names. When you have answered this I will try to get you the information that you ask.

Full name, and full address should be on every letter, please, everybody.

Letters are here from Shige Tsunemori, Mary Waki, Ida Fukui, and Kiyoko Nakano.

Mitsuye Amy Tanaka, thank you for telling us where you got the last books. Next time you will remember, won't you, to tell us when you send them? Then your name will go on our Honor List.

Bernice Hikiji's letter and the verses that she wrote to us are in the WEEKLY. Her address is Route 1, Box 144, Sacramento. Bernice says, "I have made many 'pen pals' through this club. All of them write interesting letters."

Laura Kamon, whose address is P. O. Box 109, Guadalupe, California, says, "My, but I surely do want to thank this Club! Just think! I've made 21 correspondents from the Club. And oh, they're so very nice to me. They can write such charming letters. "Don't you wish the boys would some time, some day, wake up and

Alamed Epworth to Hold Annual Party On Friday Evening

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
ALAMEDA, April 10.—The Japanese High School Epworth League of this city will hold a special Easter party on Friday night, April 11, in the new auditorium of the M. E. Church, South Alameda.

Yasuharu Koike, chairman of the recreation department, will be in complete charge of the program. He is expected to throw a big surprise to all who attend in the form of an unusual program.

Prior to the business meeting of last Sunday, a short devotional was conducted by the members of the League. Haruo Imura, adviser for the junior league, gave a brief message in which he stressed the importance of Christian character and conduct. Miss Hiroko Nakata acted as chairman.

CITIZENS TO FETE GIRLS

Gratitude Envoys May Be Entertained At Fete on May 9

The New American Citizens' League will be host to the five "gratitude envoys" from Japan at its next monthly dinner in the middle of next month if present plans are carried out.

The five "thank you" girls, who came here to thank the American people for their relief during the big Tokyo earthquake of 1923, are now en route to Washington. They are expected to return to San Francisco on May 14 and depart for Japan on May 17.

T. Murayama, program chairman of the local League, is communicating with the party with view of inviting the girls to a banquet on May 15.

The regular general meeting, scheduled for this Friday, has been postponed until the next election meeting, which takes place in October. The Citizens benefit dance, which had been planned for May 3, was also postponed until August in deference to the Camp Fire girls, who are holding their ball on that day.

These decisions, together with plans for the annual Citizens boat-race in September, were debated at a cabinet meeting held Tuesday night at the Ellen Stark Ford Home on Pine Street.

The proposition to send delegates to Seattle for the Pacific Coast convention of Japanese American Citizens was also an important item of discussion.

The officers present were: Henry Takahashi, president; Mieshi Shizu Goto, Mary Tsujisaka, Leslie Suye-naga, Yuki Kuwahara, and T. Murayama, Lloyd Enomoto, Ted Iwasaki, vice presidents.

write to the Club? I think it's more of a girls' Club than a boys'. Boys, pep up and write now! (I certainly do wish that more boys would write.—Obasan.)

"Obasan, won't you transfer me to the Senior Section? I have reached the age of 14 and shall be 15 in September.

"Also please ask more members of 14, 15 and 16 to write to me—boy or girl—anybody."

Transferred and welcomed. And thank you for the kind wishes about my Japanese language study and for wanting to come to see us. Your letter is far from "dry." I do hope that you can come some day.—Obasan.

—Junior—
Martha Sato of 1520 Stuart St., Berkeley, California, writes: "Please transfer me to the Senior Section for I am sixteen."
(Transferred and welcomed! Obasan.)

"I'm reading the story, 'Dawn,' by Mary Korenaga (in the WEEKLY) and certainly do enjoy it. Won't you tell me her address? I'd like to correspond with her" (It is R. R. 2, Delta, Colorado.—Obasan.)

"Best wishes to all the readers. Also best luck to you. I hope you will keep progressing rapidly with the Japanese language."

L. A. EXTENDS WELCOME TO GIRL ENVOYS

Illness Detains Miss Sato as Rest Part for East

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
LOS ANGELES, April 10.—With the exception of one member who was detained because of illness, the entire "gratitude envoys" party from Japan left this city Wednesday night for Kansas City en route to Washington.

Miss Yoshiko Sato, one of the five girls in the party, suddenly took ill while on the three-day sojourn here, and she was taken to the Nippon Hospital. She will join the party later, probably at Philadelphia. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Hanako Ishikawa, wife of Dr. Ishikawa of the Nippon Hospital.

The party had arrived in this city Monday morning on the Lark from San Francisco. Attired in dainty costumes of their native land, these girls were greeted at the depot by a large crowd of people, both American and Japanese.

The five girls had come to the United States to thank the American people for their moral and material assistance given Japan when both Tokyo and Yokohama were laid waste by the earthquake disasters of 1923.

OFFICIAL WELCOME
The more prominent persons who extended the greetings of Los Angeles' welcome were Consul Toshiro Sato, C. Okutake, Y. Shimano-uchi, T. Komai, Mr. Takahashi, representatives of various women's societies, Mrs. John C. Austin, Mrs. John C. Porter and Miss Helen Porter, daughter of Mayor Porter.

After registering at the Billmore Hotel, the girls paid an official call upon the mayor and Lieutenant-Governor Cornahan. Monday noon the girls were the guests of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon.

The speakers at that affair were John C. Austin, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Hidesaburo Yokoyama, secretary of the Japanese party; Miss Kinako Achiyama and mother of Princess Achiyama and Douglas Fairbanks received the girls at a luncheon at their Hollywood studio.

The party is composed of the Mieshi Kimiko Ashina, Yoshiko Matsudaira, Sumiko Tokuda, Yoshiko Sato, and Keiko Nakamura.

They are led by Mrs. Toshiko Matsudaira, aunt of Princess Achiyama and mother of Miss Yoshiko Matsudaira.

FRESNO, April 10.—Rev. J. K. Fukushima, sponsor of the Fresno C. S. C. A., has sent out invitations to thirty college students for a social to be held this Saturday evening, April 12, at 7:30 p. m., at 801 B. street. Most of the young people are expected to be there.

See Island, Care of C. M. B. Co., Stockton, California, writes: "Now I am corresponding with lots of members of the Club. I surely do enjoy every letter I get. I would like more letters from both boys and girls of all ages. So will you please ask them? I wish you great success in your Japanese studies."

TRUE FRIENDS AND CORRESPONDENTS
By Helen Sakaye Baba
True friends and correspondents are my life's best treasure: Wealth and fame may pass away, Bring no joy and lasting pleasure; True friends and correspondents abide always.

Thro' the world I gladly go If one faithful heart I know. Life is full of stern denials; Oft we miss the joy we crave. Faithful friends and correspondents are near: Their support will make us brave. Thro' the world I gladly go If one true heart I know.

