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オハイオ州監獄 三百名空死事件

典獄の進退は検事長に 知事検事等調査に當る

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監獄火事餘録

混戦の中に見れた 人間味のいろ

【コロンバス廿二日】監獄火事の際、多くの囚人が犠牲になつた。その中には、家族を待つてゐる者も、病を患つてゐる者も、多くゐた。彼らの苦悶と希望の光は、火事の際に、多くの人々の心を打つた。

基督教會記事

【コロンバス廿二日】基督教會の記事。各地の教會で、様々な活動が行はれてゐる。特に、貧民救済の活動が盛んである。

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日本郵便

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廿三日午後は同胞喚聞 白石事件の法廷戦

押留された 領事との 布哇産れの チヤン博士

（本紙特約記者）白石事件の法廷戦は、廿三日午後、同胞喚聞の場から、同胞喚聞の場から、同胞喚聞の場から...

悲劇後一年 淋しく歸國する人

デンプターの國友醫師の話

「東洋」に「悲劇」を生じたのは、一年前、デンプターの國友醫師の話...

絶命 沖村三彌太氏

犯人は 黒ん坊か？

（本紙特約記者）沖村三彌太氏は、廿三日午後、同胞喚聞の場から...

地方色

タルバート 情けの贈り物

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清川八郎

三上於菟吉

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元氣のいい 両青年

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白濁温泉を開放 布教日程 西本願寺の

向井夫妻の上陸問題 商人として 佐藤領事歸郷 白濁温泉を開放

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3000 RETURN TO WORK IN TOKIO STRIKE

Remaining 7500 Make Appeal for Backing of Citizens

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 23—Three thousand workers of the right wing today returned to work and threatened to disrupt the general tram strike now being conducted in the Japanese capital.

The remaining 7500 workers, who include conductors of seven trade union branches and bus drivers of five other chapters, today issued a statement to the citizens of Tokyo. This appeal for support was marked by a compromise proposal which accepts the 10 per cent reduction on bonus up to June 1, but not thereafter, with the provision that all evicted workers be allowed to return.

In Kobe last night the workers of tramways offered to return to work provided those who have been fired are taken back. The city refused to acquiesce and the strike is still in force.

FRESNO YWBA PLANS PARTY

WILL ALSO OBSERVE 10TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 23—Plans for a party in the near future, for the Central California League mass meeting to be held in July, and for the tenth anniversary celebration of the local Y. W. B. A., were outlined at the regular meeting of the Fresno Y. W. B. A. last Sunday, April 20, at the local Buddhist Church.

The party will be given in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. K. Masuda, who are leaving the first part of May for Penryn, where the former will assume his post as the head priest of the Buddhist Church.

The C. C. L. mass meeting will be held in Fresno, as usual, and will be in July.

The program for the tenth anniversary will be arranged by a committee which is headed by Miss Toshiko Kamikawa and with the following girls as the rest of the members of the committee:

Miss Edna Hamamoto, Hisako Arata, and Frances Murashima. Three new members were welcomed into the club. They are Misses Chizuko Kamikawa, Yurii Kiyosue and Fujie Nii.

Reedley Fellowship Host to Fresno E. L. At Easter Social

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 23—In artistically decorated rooms in colors of blue and white, the Reedley Fellowship League members and their guests, enjoyed a party given last Saturday night, April 19, at Reedley.

The party was a combination of the celebration of the Fellowship's first anniversary and an Easter social.

Miss Edith Tsuruda led the devotional hour, after which Miss Edna Wake and William Wake took charge of the program which was greatly entertaining.

Watsonville Gets Several Visitors

Special To The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, April 23—Here are some persons:

Mrs. J. Kobayashi of Sacramento was a week-end visitor at Miss Hayashi's home of this town. Mrs. Kobayashi was Miss Lorraine Kawai of this town before her marriage.

Miss Mae Sumida, a popular Holister girl, accompanied by Professor Nakahara of fencing fame, visited this town yesterday.

Hayato Sukekane, 14, a local boy, who was recently adopted by Professor Nakamura, fencing instructor of Chosen Budo Kai at Korea because of the boy's talent, visited his parents yesterday. He was accompanied by Prof. Nakamura.

Miss Dobashi Will Talk for Pomona at College Oratorical

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 23—Miss Tomiko Dobashi, junior student at the Pomona College, will represent her school at the Southern Conference Women's Intercollegiate oratorical contest, to be held in the same college on May 8. She will compete against leading women orators from the Occidental, Redlands, Whittier, La Verne, and San Diego colleges.

Miss Dobashi, a member of The Japanese American Kengaku tourist party to Japan in 1927, is a graduate of Fullerton Junior College. Her father is on the staff of the Central Japanese Association of Southern California.

L. A. ERECTS HUGE PLANE

Rocheville Will Fly From Seattle To Japan Shortly

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, April 23—Built at top speed and in secrecy for the projected flight from Seattle to Tokyo, a giant Bessie monoplane successfully underwent trial flight last week-end and is now in readiness for the momentous take-off.

Charles Rocheville, vice-president and manager of the corporation undertaking the project, announced that the flight will be made within a month's time. He expects to break the world's non-refueling record for sustained flight in another preliminary test prior to the take off from Seattle.

Rocheville, who will be at the helm in the Pacific flight, declared in a press interview that the ship, built at the cost of \$50,000, is capable of a maximum speed of 145 miles, though the cruising speed is declared to be 125 miles.

Equipped with a single 300 H. P. Junior Wasp motor, the monoplane carries 800 gallons of gasoline in six wings. Seventy-five additional gallons are carried behind the motor.

It is estimated that the ship is capable of remaining in the air seventy hours.

MISS MIYAJI DIRECTS PLAYS

BAKERSFIELD M. E. CHURCH OBSERVES EASTER

Special To The Japanese American News BAKERSFIELD, April 22—A very lovely Easter program and service was held at the local Japanese M. E. Church on Sunday morning and evening, April 20. Directed by Miss Florence Miyaji, who worked very quickly and efficiently to arrange the whole affair in a comparatively short time, the program was well done and admired by all.

A feature was the playlet, "Easter Cross," by the Intermediate and Junior girls. The last number, "Easter at Dawn," was also effectively produced by a capable cast. The program included, aside from hymns, the following: Scripture, Tsuyako Yura; prayer, Mr. Tanaka; address, Rev. Fukuda; Beautiful Easter Lilies, Beginner's; exercise, "Banner of Victory," Primary; song, Intermediate girls; "Easter Cross," Intermediate and Junior girls; songs and exercise, Primary; recitation, Albert Tatsu; pantomime, with a cast including Tamako Watanabe, Iola Miyaji, Mary Uyetani, Susie Saito and primary girls.

BERKELEY COEDS HONOR MISS DOMOTO AT PARTY

BERKELEY, April 23—Miss Ruth Morishita was elected president of the U. C. Japanese Women Student Club at its election held last Friday night at the Westminster Hall. Miss Michi Oka, retiring president, will assist her in the new cabinet as treasurer.

The other officers are Miss Tamiko Domoto, vice-president; Shizuko Obara, secretary; Lillian Ida, social chairman; Tazuko Domoto, athletic manager.

There was also a skating party later in the same evening at the New Roller Land. About 100 young people attended this affair.

MITES START 58TH NIPPON DIET SESSION

H.I.M. Reads Throne Message at Meeting of Two Houses

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 23—The opening ceremony of the 58th session of the Imperial Diet took place this morning from 11 o'clock in the House of Peers. His Majesty the Emperor delivered in person the customary Imperial message.

Although the Peers adjourned immediately thereafter, the members of the Chamber of Deputies convoked a plenary session to compose an appropriate response to the message from the Throne. The Peers are expected to take a similar course tomorrow.

The president of the Peers and the speaker of the Lower House will then deliver the Parliamentary responses at the Palace tomorrow.

Today's session was marked by the usual humorous anecdotes concerning the proletarian deputies and the frock coat. Ikuo Oyama, labor leader of Tokyo, and Suyehiro Nishio, proletarian from Osaka, were both absent from the session, presumably on the ground that they did not possess the required frock coats for this stately ceremony.

Tetsuo Katayama, a Social Democrat from Yokohama, borrowed his coat from Kanichiro Kamel, a former M. P. from Fukuoka.

Kenzo Asahara, the proletarian from Fukuoka, bought his dress coat for 25 yen from a second hand shop. This coat, it is said, was formerly worn by a "katsuben," or movie speller.

MANY ENJOY JSCA PICNIC

Hiking and Ball Game Mark Outing Staged By Fresno Club

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 23—Squaw Valley was the scene of an enjoyable picnic when members of the Fresno Chapter JSCA gathered together last Saturday and spent the afternoon hiking and playing baseball. The members furnished the refreshments, which were spread out in community fashion. They consisted of different kinds of salads, hot beef stew, sandwiches, cakes and fruits.

The members were accompanied by Mrs. H. Kazato and Mrs. I. Kawal.

Transportation was in charge of Hero Yamamizaka and the arrangement of the picnic menu in charge of Jeannette Kawai.

Berkeley Buddhists Enjoy Marin County

BERKELEY, April 23—A group of young people of the local Buddhist Church spent their Easter Sunday in Marin County on a long hike up to the summit of Mt. Tamalpais and through Mtir Woods. They started early in the morning and returned home about 6:30 p. m.

Miss Mabel Mayeda was the chairman. At the close of the program the Fujin-Kwai served delicious refreshments of sushi, sandwiches, salad, asparagus, and colored Easter eggs. About 100 attended.

BRILLIANT CAREER

Hu Shih, a force in Chinese thought when he returned to his native land in 1917 as professor of philosophy at the Government University in Peking. He was the leader of the literary revival movement; he wrote articles, essays, prefaces, interpretations, and original poetry. He became dean of the department of English literature in 1922, when he was 30, and held this post until 1928.

For a while he was busy, in China and abroad in England and the United States, in connection with an investigation to find out how best to use British Boxer indemnity funds which Britain desired to return to China. He was one of three Chinese delegates on commission and lectured on China following the drafting of a report.

Upon his return to China, he again resumed his work as a professor, this time in a Chinese university in Shanghai. In due course he was appointed president of his alma mater, the China National Institute. It was while in this position that his widely read articles on government reform brought official censure on him.

HIS WRITINGS His views were published in pamphlet form, despite the government's warning. Among the subjects discussed by him were these:

Harvard College Chinese to Debate Occidental College on Subject of Extraterritorial Rights in China

LOS ANGELES, April 23—Harvard College Chinese will debate the Occidental College team on Thursday evening, April 24, at Occidental College, on the subject, "Resolved: That the United States Should Take the Lead in Immediately Relinquishing her Extraterritorial Rights in China."

The Chinese team, consisting of two speakers, will take the affirmative. Victor Kwong, who leads the group, was formerly captain of the

HU SHIH, FOREMOST CHINA THINKER, WILL VISIT U. S.

By JOHN REID From the Berkeley Gazette

A 38-year-old Chinese, named Hu Shih, is known as "The Sage" in his own country. His friends call him so because they believe he is China's modern philosopher, but his enemies call him so because they are deriding him, laughing at him.

Hu Shih is coming to this country to lecture at Yale and the University of Chicago. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1917 and recently resigned as president of the China National Institute, near Shanghai, in order to visit the United States.

Ever since his student days in this country, he has been interested in remodeling China. He became the leader of what is known as the "literary renaissance" in China and has written the first poems in the Chinese spoken language, which is very different from the ancient classical written language.

But his new ideas brought him into constant trouble, here and there, in his own country. Despite setbacks and opposition, he has stuck to his guns; he has avoided politics and used only the weapons of literary genius and personal integrity to defend his pioneer work for his fellow countrymen.

WARNED The result last year was that he was publicly warned by the Nanking Government of "his highly undesirable conduct" and threatened with more severe measures should he persist in his attitude. His attitude consisted of championing the cause of the people in demanding a list of rights and a constitution for China.

Aside from his fight for a democratic form of government for a democratic form of government for China, Dr. Hu Shih is known for his practical revolutionary theories. He says China needs a revolution in thought even more than she does in politics. He is not advocating any religion, but he proclaims the American standard of civilization against the old Chinese standard. He briefly calls it the motor-car versus the wheel-barrow.

He says when China adopts the motor-car standard, there will be a revolution in life, customs, morals, religion, everything. Until China throws off her ancient ways and substitutes the ways of a modern nation, of a business nation, she will remain a struggling, impoverished, unwieldy conglomeration of antagonistic clans and groups.

So Hu Shih, a slender, small chap, with a pleasant smile and intelligent face, is quite able to hold his own with any group of Americans or a man like Hu Shih, modern in thought and education, should be thought of?

But to speak out in print is difficult, especially when the press is subservient to the ruling party. An outstanding leader like Hu Shih practically is an exile in his own country; for he is not free to offer his beliefs in the work of reconstruction. He is merely a notable instance of this unfortunate phase, since there are many others, less daring perhaps, who are silent.

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YPC PARLEY TO BE HELD IN RIVERSIDE

Christian Delegates Will Be Shown the Mission Inn

Special To The Japanese American News RIVERSIDE, April 23—The local chapter of the Southern California Young People's Christian Federation will hold its district conference in this city on May 11. Young Christians from this city and Santa Ana, as well as delegates from the surrounding localities, will attend.

Hiroshi Yoshida, local young leader, is chairman in charge of preparing the way for the parley. The registration will begin from 1 p. m. The delegates will then be taken through the famous Mission Inn by the Boy Scouts. At 3 p. m. there will be a preliminary gathering, followed by group discussions at 3:30 o'clock.

The open forum takes place at 4:30, and at 5 p. m. the delegates will take part in a social, under the leadership of Mr. Schneider.

This will be followed by a dinner at the Riverside YMCA. Taiso Saito, manager of the Southern California Young People's Christian Federation will hold its district conference in this city on May 11.

The crew of the freighter, numbering about thirty, was missing Japanese war craft; were sent to search nearby shores and islands.

GIRL HOLDS LAST PARTY

Miss Nanbu's Affair Honored by Many Bay Friends

Miss Marion Michiko Nanbu, fiancée of E. Mikami, former branch manager of the Fujimoto Securities Company in San Francisco, was hostess to nearly a hundred friends at a dinner party given on Sunday night at the Yuen Tung Low on Grant Avenue.

Mr. Mural was the toastmaster for this affair, while K. Kurihara was the chairman for the "dinnerishiki." Words of farewell were delivered by T. Kuzuta, T. Tamura, Y. Morisue, Mrs. Ichio, Mr. Sano, and I. Kataoka. C. Nanbu, brother of Miss Nanbu, thanked the guests in behalf of the hostess.

Miss Nanbu will leave this port for Japan aboard the new Japan Mail liner Chichibu Maru on April 26. The bridegroom-to-be, Mr. Mikami, is a graduate of the Imperial University of Tokyo. He is now in Japan.

Miss Nanbu is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society of the University of California, from which institution she graduated some years ago.

Mexican Vagrant In Sacto Caught In Japanese Hotel

Special To The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, April 23—And it came to pass on the Sabbath day last that a certain young Mexican, called Salvador Guerrero, 26, went wobbly up the steps of a Japanese rooming house at 228 1-2 J Street and finding a vacant room that he laid himself comfortably on the bed and caused his spirit to fly away into the land of sweet paradise.

But Lo and Behold he was not unnoticed. When Mrs. K. Kabiya, the Japanese proprietress, saw the man walk uncertainly into the room, she smiled and waited patiently until a low peaceful breathing of the man swelled into a loud bombastic snort. And the shrewd Japanese woman quietly closed the door and locked it.

She then summoned the police and the Mexican was booked at the city jail on a vagrancy charge.

Two Major Parties Enter Woman Vote Bill in New Diet

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 23—Both the Seiyukai and Minseitō parties today introduced in the Lower House their respective bills to grant electoral franchise to women in the local elections.

PIRATES RAID NIPPON SHIP

Warship Sent to Hunt For Missing Crew of Kamiyoshi

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 23—Reports received by the navy office here today said Chinese pirates had raided the Japanese freighter Kamiyoshi Maru which ran aground about thirty-five miles off Swatow.

The crew of the freighter, numbering about thirty, was missing Japanese war craft; were sent to search nearby shores and islands.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—Ruth Chiyeko Okada, Kimiko Amano, Violet Sumiko Hamada, Lillian Hanada, Louise Oki.

Letters are here from Tomoko Miyake, Amy Tanaka, Louise Mano, and Rosie, who lives in San Francisco, and who will need to tell us her last name before we can answer her letter.

Akiyo Yamamoto, of R. 2, Concord, California, asks for more letters from members both outside and within California. Akiyo is now in the eighth grade of Japanese school.

Ruth S. Tagawa, whose new address is 2826 E. Third street, Los Angeles, is sometimes homesick, she says, for her old home and friends in Morgan Hill. Miyoko Nishimoto, Ruth's dear friend, sends Ruth our page or is it just our Section?

Ruth writes: "Perhaps you have heard about or seen San Gabriel Mission. I went there last Sunday and saw the Mission Play. It was wonderful beyond words."

"I hope to hear from any one of the members. I have gained one especially nice friend that way. Age does not matter so much to me."

We have over five hundred members in the Club now, Ruth!

SENIOR SECTION Welcome to this NEW SENIOR. Doris Shizuyo Uyeda, R. F. D. Box 6-A, Penryn, California. Doris is fifteen years old. She already corresponds with two of our members. Her birthday is on August 16th.

Jean Kanki, P. O. Box 224, Mill Valley, California, writes: "You know ever since I joined the Club I've made many friends and I'm so busy writing letters that I never get lonely. Don't you just love this Club of ours? I read the Weekly every week and enjoy it very much."

"Next time I'll tell you more about Mill Valley and the things I am doing."

"Best wishes to you and the Club members."

We thank you, Jean. And I especially thank you for the kind things that you wrote that I am too bashful to print. Indeed we do love this Club, don't we, other members? Please do tell us about Mill Valley, Jean, and particularly about that very splendid Tamalpais Club to which you belong. It interests me very greatly. I think it one of the finest clubs of which I ever heard.

Loving greetings to every one of you—Obasan.

YWCA PLANS BIG BENEFIT ON APRIL 26

Last Rehearsal To Be Held Friday Night At Kinmon Hall

Complete dress rehearsal will be held Friday for the annual Japanese YWCA benefit entertainment, to be given on Saturday, April 26, at the Kinmon Gakuen Hall on Bush street.

Miss Sumie Yamamoto, secretary, declared yesterday that the rehearsal will take place in the same hall at 7 p. m. The program on Saturday starts at 8 p. m.

Three plays, given by the five clubs of the YWCA, will be the featured numbers. The participating clubs are the Golden Silver, Little and Baby Echo clubs and the Blue Circle Society.

The purpose of this benefit is to raise funds to send girls to summer camps and conferences. Mrs. S. Fujita, president of the YWCA, will deliver the opening address. Miss Maki Ichiyasu, head of the Inter-Echo council, will be the chairman. The program follows:

DANCE FANTASY 1. "Rumplestiltskin," a dance fantasy in 4 scenes, directed by Miss Elizabeth Moore, graduate of Northwestern University, who has done work with the famous Evanston Children's Theater.

Rumplestiltskin—Chizu Ichiyasu, Sophia, Helen Fujita, King Cole, Sophie Abe, Miller, Kazu Moriama, His Wife, Violet Nakashima, Goldstick, Katherine Fujita, Heralds—Wabu Omori, Chiyu Nomura.

Lady in waiting—Chiyu Tatsuono, Villagers—Yoshi Kawaguchi, Kinki Kawabe, Hisayo Wakamatsu, Marjorie Harada, Shizu Shimazaki, Toshi Kanazaki, Hatsuuko Urae, Children and dwarfs—Tomiko Takahashi, Michi Yamazaki, May Yamazaki, Hisako Nomaki, Rinko Ninomiya, Wakako Ichiyama, Ray by Hiroshima, Seiko Takiguchi, Grace Tomizawa, Hisayo Wakamatsu.

Courtyards and Straw-dancers—Yone Endo, Hiro Endo, Toki Miho, Chiyu Honda, Mary Hata, Daisy Tomizawa, Suga Baba, Yuri Enomoto.

ONE-ACT COMEDY 2. "Florist Shop," a one-act comedy directed by Miss Frances Hodges who is teaching in Miss Burkes School for girls.

Maude—Toshi Koba, Mr. Slovyak—Shizu Sakai, Miss Wells—Mae Miyamoto, Mr. Jackson—Michi Nishida, Henry—Chiyu Omori.

3. "Terakoya," a Kabuki Shimbun translated into English and acted in the modern manner. Direction by Miss Margaret Shedd. Scenery by Masa Mitō assisted by Mr. Okawara.

Matsuo—Maki Ichiyasu, Chiyu—Michi Nishimoto, Ghenzo—Ritsu Nakashima, Tonami—Kiyo Takahashi, Gamba—Dorothy Fujita, Kan Shusai—Tomii Ninomiya, Kotaro—Alice Abe, Sansuke—Chiyu Enomoto, Dunce—Kizu Ichiyasu, School children—Tomii Takahashi, Helen Fujita, Hisako Nonaka, Toshi Kanazaki, May Yamazaki, Michi Yamazaki, Villagers—Fusako Sakai, Yoshi Morikawa, Martha Yasukochi, Mizue Kakehi, Yuri Enomoto, Kiyo Enomoto.

Bakersfield Junior League Celebrates at Brilliant Easter Fete

Special To The Japanese American News BAKERSFIELD, April 22—"Oh! didn't we have fun!" "My jaws ache from laughing so much."

"I sure had a keen time!" With such exclamations, and more, the members of the local Junior League are today talking of the joyful time they had enjoyed at the Easter party given Friday evening at the local M. E. Church.

Miss Sumie Saito, who was in charge of the entertainment, led the members in many interesting games at that affair.

"Pinning the rabbit's tail," won by Bruce Tatsuono, proved to be a hilarious game. Another contest was the egg race in a teaspoon. Tumbling experienced by the "delightfully graceful" boys caused much laughter.

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Platts Addresses Fresno Methodists at Easter Service

FRESNO, April 23—J. Platts, an instructor at one of the city schools of Fresno, addressed the young people at a special Easter service held at the M. E. Church last Saturday night, April 20, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Edith Tsuruda was the chairman for the evening.

Group singing and reading of scriptures made up the rest of the program. Besides the Epworth League, the Selma and Reedley Fellowships joined the service.