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禁酒論争 政治問題化

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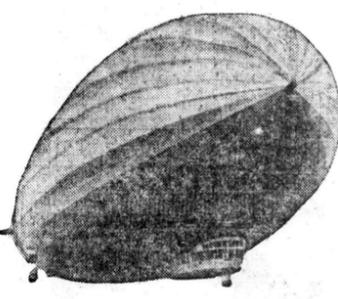
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號伯エツの行飛問訪米兩士博工揮指總



ツ伯號フ市より西班牙 南米飛行第一歩

二十万通の郵便を積み 三千呎の高さを保つて

フリスコから十九日、昨日午後五時十分、南米飛行第一歩のツ伯號が、スペインのバレンシアを出発し、南米大陸を目指して飛行した。この飛行機は、長さ二百八十呎、幅六十呎、高さ三十呎の大型飛行機で、乗客二十名、郵便二十万通、食糧、燃料、水などを積みこんで出発した。飛行機は、高度三千呎を保ち、北西の風を逆らって飛行した。この飛行は、南米大陸への第一歩であり、今後の飛行に重要な経験を得ることが期待されている。

母達十七名 巴里到着

戦死者の

母達十七名が、フランスの首都パリに到着した。この母達は、戦死した息子や兄弟の消息を探るために、戦前からパリに滞在していた。到着後、戦死者の追悼式に参加し、戦況について話を聞いた。母達は、戦死者の遺骨を回収し、故郷に送りたいと希望している。

親鸞聖人のお話

山邊教授の講演會

盛會だった佛教會主催の山邊教授の講演會が、昨日午後七時から、本報大ホールで開催された。山邊教授は、親鸞聖人の生涯と教義について詳しく話した。講演は、聴衆の熱い注目を集め、盛況を博した。

友人死去

友人の死去を告げられた。友人は、長年病に苦しんでおり、昨日午後三時に永眠した。友人は、誠実な人であり、多くの友人を有していた。葬儀は、来週土曜日に開催される予定である。

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南 加 版

美人墮胎事件と謎の人

影山正三羅府で逮捕せらる

ロイド眼鏡に脊の高い五十男
日曜日朝郡監獄より嚴重護送

【昨紙特電既報】フレノ支那人墮胎事件、手続が進行し、出獄の準備が整った。影山正三は、郡監獄に送られ、ロイド眼鏡をかけた自動車で南下する途中を一同に見られ、更に十五日羅府東一街をヤロータキシーで通過するのを目撃した者あり、フレノ地方官署の依頼を受けた羅府探偵のため十七日午後、羅府監獄に送られ、十八日朝郡監獄より嚴重護送された。

三人の探偵が 寝込みを襲ふ

ホワイトポイント温泉 二日間投宿してゐた

【羅府支那特電】行方不明の影山正三、二日間投宿してゐた。三人の探偵が、ホワイトポイント温泉に寝込みを襲ふ。影山正三は、二日間投宿してゐた。三人の探偵が、ホワイトポイント温泉に寝込みを襲ふ。影山正三は、二日間投宿してゐた。三人の探偵が、ホワイトポイント温泉に寝込みを襲ふ。

名譽の有功章を

梨本總裁官を奉戴する

【南加特電】梨本總裁官を奉戴する。梨本總裁官は、南加農業組合の功績を認め、名譽の有功章を奉戴する。梨本總裁官は、南加農業組合の功績を認め、名譽の有功章を奉戴する。

ハリウッド便り

同胞婦人出演の好チャンス
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FANATIC IN ASSAULT ON NAVY ENVOY

Suicide Demanded of Takarabe for Approving Act

Special To the Japanese American News. TOKYO, May 19—Minister of Navy Admiral Takarabe, Japan's delegate to the London Naval Conference, and Madame Takarabe, together with Rear Admiral Sakonji, returned today to the capital from London. Foreign Minister Shidehara met the party at Ofuna and Communications Minister Kotuzumi met them at Yokohama.

Despite the vigilance of 200 police guarding the Tokyo Station, a nationalist fanatic attempted an assault upon Admiral Takarabe as the latter was coming from the train, hurling accusations that the admiral had disregarded Imperial order and the will of the Japanese people in signing the London treaty. The attacker demanded apology in the form of a hara kiri. He was arrested.

"WILL FINISH JOB"

Among those who greeted the admiral at the station were Premier Hamaguchi and the Cabinet Ministers, Admiral Togo, Count G. Yamamoto, father-in-law of Minister Takarabe, and Admiral Kanji Kato, chief of the Navy General Staff.

From the station Takarabe proceeded to the official mansion of the Premier, where he reported on the conference before a special Cabinet meeting and received congratulations from the ministers. He admitted the faults of the London treaty relative to national defense but asserted that he would absolutely find a way of remedying the situation. He declared: "I will take the responsibility and will not resign until this work is done."

Due to the fact that much opposition had developed in high naval circles, Admiral Takarabe was expected to resign from the Cabinet and thus cause a crisis for the administration. However, this fear seemed to be dispelled by Takarabe's own words.

"CONFERENCES"

Later Minister Takarabe called at the official residence of Admiral Kato, where he made a short and formal greeting to the chief of the navy general staff. This interview had been looked forward to with great interest by the public as to what attitude the navy would take, but it lasted only a minute. He then proceeded to the Imperial Palace to pay his respects to the Emperor. The minister lunched with Premier Hamaguchi.

Immediately after the meeting of Kato and Takarabe a secret conference was held between Kato and Admiral Suetsugu.

Rear Admiral K. Yamamoto, who has been Charge d'Affaires during the absence of his superior, handed in his resignation. It is generally recognized that due to the disagreement of the government and the navy party, Rear Admiral Yamamoto has been put in a very awkward position.

TO WAIT FOR WAKATSUKI

Although the Emperor finally sanctions treaties, the Privy Council passes on them beforehand and advises. In the present case a compromise has been devised in which the War Council will share the honor of reviewing the treaty with the Privy Council. Today's special Cabinet passed a resolution to ask the Privy Council to ratify the London treaty upon the return of Reijiro Wakatsuki, Japan's chief delegate to the London Conference.

Takarabe Turns Pale

SHIMONOSEKI, May 19—Admiral Takarabe arrived here yesterday and was surprised by a strange man who handed him a suspicious looking package. Upon opening a dagger was found inside sheathed in a scabbard of fish skin. The enclosed note read: "You have endangered Japan's national defense by signing the London treaty. Commit suicide." The minister turned pale and was silent. He then proceeded to Tokyo. The man, Ichinoji Kamimura, 40, a reactionary belonging to the Takakoshi, an extreme nationalist group, in Tokyo, was immediately arrested.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY—Fair and warm. Moderate westerly winds.

Inter-Parliament Delegate



Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, President of House of Peers of Japan, Who will Tour Canada on Way to Brussels for Inter-Parliamentary Union Parley

PRINCE TO TOUR CANADA ON WAY TO WORLD MEET

2 Japanese Students of Washington Given Phi Beta Kappa Keys

Special To the Japanese American News. SEATTLE, May 19—Shigeaki Niimiya and Miss Nellie Tsunehiko, students of the University of Washington, were elected members of the Phi Beta Kappa national honor society last week.

DR. K. KIYASU IS HONORED

Given Post as Ass't Professors at U. C. Hospital

Dr. K. Kiyasu, local Japanese physician, was appointed assistant professor at the University Hospital in this city of the University of California, according to an announcement made Saturday. He graduated from the U. C. Medical School in 1921 and was formerly president of the Japanese Alumni Association. He will instruct in pediatrics.

Farm Expert, Here on Tour of Study

S. Nagami, agricultural expert of the Japanese government, is in San Francisco today preparing to study farming methods and conditions in the United States and Europe. He arrived on the Shinyo Maru and will leave for the Middle West next week.

DEMOCRACY'S TASK

By GLENN FRANK
Will democracy ever prove equal to the task of discriminating between its able and its mediocre folk? Unless it does, democracy is doomed.
I see this dilemma in its most acute form in the field of education. I hinted at this dilemma the other day when I suggested that a tax-supported state university stands between the sometimes conflicting compulsions of science and democracy.
Democracy demands that students be considered and cared for in terms of their political equality.
Science demands that students be considered and cared for in terms of their biological inequality.
Until now, practically no state university has dared to heed the voice of science in this field; they have worked harm both to the slow minded and to the swift minded.
It is possible, I think, for even a state university to go very far in heeding the voice of science without doing violence to the democratic dogma of equality.
I believe in equality of opportunity. But nothing so effectively reveals the inequality of men as equality of opportunity, for, as Bernard Shaw

ORATORICAL TO BE HELD BY GAKUSEIS

Mgrs. of Local Banks Donate New Cup As Prize

The local Gakusei-Kwai, or Japanese Students Club, will hold its second annual oratorical contest at the Kinnon Gakuen auditorium on Sunday evening, May 25, at 7 o'clock. A prize cup has been donated by Mr. Sakurachi, the new manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, and Mr. T. Shirao, branch manager of the Sumitomo Bank.

The speakers listed so far: 1. Masaji Fujii, Otani Seinenkai of Berkeley. 2. Hisaka Sasaki, S. F. Gakusei-Kai. 3. Takeshi Tanino, unattached. 4. Jisaburo Yoshioke, unattached. 5. Etsuro Kato, unattached. The contest should make applications to the Gakusei-Kai at 1724 1/2 Sutter street before May 20.

FRESNO CASE COMPLICATED

Former Fresno Man Newly Arrested in Death Quiz

Special To the Japanese American News. FRESNO, May 19—Jail doors clanged behind a third person charged with responsibility for the death of 18-year-old Jennette Louis Saturday night and J. W. Davidson, special agent of the Board of State Medical Examiners, arrived in Fresno to take hand in the prosecution of S. Kageyama, former Fresno jeweler, who was tried here ten years ago for alleged practice of dentistry without a license.

Kageyama was arrested near Los Angeles Friday night by County Detective J. G. Mohler. He had been sought ever since the girl's death. He finally was apprehended on a ranch outside Los Angeles.

Questioned by Davidson and Detective Sergeant J. G. Moran late Saturday after he had given a statement to Assistant District Attorney Richard K. Stewart, Kageyama admitted having frequented the maternity home at 532 E. Street, where the Louis girl was taken by her sweetheart, Jack Wong, but denied knowledge of the operation. He said he left Fresno for the South to get medical treatment.

Wong and Mrs. Eda are at liberty on bond of \$5,000 each, but Judge J. G. Chichon fixed Kageyama's bond at \$20,000. All three are charged with manslaughter and are scheduled to appear in police court for preliminary examination May 24th.

He also is being welcomed in the WEEKLY. Mae Sumida, Route 2, Box 221, Hollister, California. Mae is sixteen years old. She would like to receive letters from any members.

Dearest Obasan: I am watching the growth of this dear club. I wish more boys would join, don't you? (Yes—Obasan.) Boys! WAKE UP AND WRITE TO OBASAN!

These jokes are from Current Events. (Ruth's name on the Honor List. And special appreciation of her remembering to tell where the Current Events got the jokes.—Obasan.)

Teacher: "What is your name, little boy?" New Pupil: "Sam." Teacher: "What is the rest of it?" New Pupil: "Mule."—(Capper's Weekly.)

Teacher: "Tommy, what is one-half of one-tenth?" "Tommy: "I don't know exactly, but it can't be very much."—New Outlook.

"Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that shutter?" said his mother. "The shutter's shut," replied Willie, "and I can't shut it any shutter."—Montreal Star.

I wish you great success in your Japanese language study. Our American School will close on May 29th.

Good-bye Lovingly yours, Ruth T. Watanabe P. O. Box 27, Dinuba, California.

Welcome to this TRANSFERRED SENIOR Haruko Takayama, Route 2, Box 228, Dinuba, California. We hope to hear directly from Haruko soon. Letters are here from Hiroko, Oishi, Wuta Terayama, Tayeko Nakamura, and Anna Tanikuni.

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Keio's League Crown Assured as it Downs Wasedans by 3A to 2

Special To the Japanese American News. TOKYO, May 19—Tokyo varsity crown was virtually assured to Keio nine yesterday when it trounced Waseda, 3A to 2, in the second of the series between the two teams. Keio won in the first game on Saturday by the score of 4A to 2.

L. A. TO HOLD TRACK MEET

Inter-Club Affair to Be Staged May 30 at School Field

Special To the Japanese American News. LOS ANGELES, May 19—The local Japanese community is prepared to welcome and give encouragement to the large number of sports delegates of Southern California who will assemble here on Memorial Day, May 30, for the fourth annual inter-club track and field meet, to be held at the Los Angeles high school field.

The preliminary heats for the A and B divisions, which start at 9 a. m., will be run off before noon, reserving the afternoon for the finals. The C division preliminaries will be held off on Saturday afternoon, May 24, beginning at 3 p. m., at the Los Angeles high school.

The C preliminary schedule: TRACK EVENTS 2:00 p. m.—50-yard dash—six to qualify. 2:30 p. m.—80-yd. run (if entry list large). 3:00 p. m.—75-yard dash—six to qualify. FIELD EVENTS 2:15 p. m.—Broad jump—six to qualify. 2:45 p. m.—Shot put (8lb.)—six to qualify. 3:15 p. m.—High jump—6 to qualify.

Buddhist Youths Fete YWBA Girls at Sukiyaki Party

The local Buddhist boys proved themselves adept in the art of cooking sukiyaki when they acted as hosts at a dinner party and social given in honor of their new cabinet officers and the Y. M. B. A. girls on Saturday night at the Temple on Pine Street.

The affair was also in the nature of a celebration for the Y. M. B. A.'s basketball victory in the Bay region J. A. U. league.

George Hagwara, former president, acted as toastmaster, introducing the recently installed officers. The latter in turn responded. Mas Matsui, athletic manager, made a brief speech in which he congratulated the basketball players. He also made a formal presentation of pictures of the team to each member participating in the games.

Epworth Leaguers Hold Inter-Nation Meet With Germans

Members of the Epworth League conducted a most novel program, a joint international service, at the local Japanese Methodist Church on Pine street on Sunday evening. About thirty German young people, as guests of the Japanese society, rendered a delightful musical program. During the evening an interesting discussion took place relative to the comparison of the German fourth and fifth generation with the second generation Japanese.

Nippon Davis Stars Trounce India By Taking 2 Last Tilts

LONDON, May 17—(UP)—Japan scored a clean sweep in its second round match of the Davis Cup competition by winning the two remaining contests with India today. Hyotaro Sato defeated Mohan, 10-8, 6-1, 6-2. Ohta defeated Hira Lal Soni, 6-1, 6-4, 6-0.

Bowles Seinenkai to Stage Oratory Meet

Special To the Japanese American News. FRESNO, May 19—The Bowles Seinen Kwai will hold an oratorical practice on June 14 and a cemetery clean-up day on May 25, according to decisions made at its meeting on Saturday evening. Those who will participate in the "clean-up" should meet at the Bowles Church by 8 a. m. at the appointed day.

PLEA OF KAO, EX-CONSUL, IS REJECTED

Chinese Court Places Penalty at \$6000, 6 Yrs. in Prison

Appeals of Ying Kao, former Chinese vice consul to San Francisco, and his two alleged accomplices in a San Francisco opium smuggling plot were rejected Sunday by the appeal court of Soochow, according to Shanghai dispatches. Ying Kao's original prison sentence, however, was reduced from seven to six years, while a fine was increased from \$3,000 to \$6,000. His wife, who vainly attempted to take all responsibility for the plot, must pay a fine of \$4,000, instead of the \$2,500 originally assessed against her, and must serve her original four year prison sentence.

Suen Foon, former chancellor of the San Francisco consulate, was sentenced to five years in prison and assessed a \$5,000 fine. Mrs. Ying Kao, to whom a baby was born in prison four months ago, collapsed when the verdict was pronounced, and had to be carried from the courtroom.

5 Japanese Grads in Pharmacy Pass State Examination

Five Japanese passed the state pharmacy board tests for licenses and assistants conducted recently in both San Francisco and Los Angeles, according to announcements made public yesterday. These Japanese, who may now practice pharmacy in this state, include Kesanosuke Sakuda, Chiyoko Ishikawa, Fred Junichi Akashi, William Emil Arata, and Ichiro Ishii. The next examination will be held in Los Angeles on July 8, 9, 10 and in San Francisco on July 23, 24, 25. Applications for re-examination must be filed not later than June 25 for the Los Angeles test, and July 11 for the examination in San Francisco.

Shakespeare Club Is Organized by Tokyo Devotees

Special To the Japanese American News. TOKYO, May 19—With academic solemnity, the inaugural ceremony of the Shakespeare Association of Japan was held at the Okuma Memorial Hall of Waseda University late last month. The ceremony was attended by more than 200 people, most of whom were university professors, playwrights, and journalists.

Prof. I. Sato presided over the meeting. Professor Sanki Ichikawa of the Tokyo Imperial University, the president of the association, delivered an opening address in which he narrated the history of the preparation of the Shakespearean plays in Japan.

RACIAL MAKE-UP OF HAWAII EDUCATION SYSTEM DIVERSE

By MAX STERN
COURTESY THE S. F. NEWS
HONOLULU, May 19—After a furious 30-year campaign of making new Americans out of its polyglot families, Hawaii today finds itself questioning its entire educational system as adequate to solve its own peculiar problems. These islands literally bristle with schools. Out of its 350,000 inhabitants about 81,000 are school children. Besides its splendid university and two great private seminaries founded by the Bishop estate for 185 public and 60 private schools. Here is McKinley High School, largest high school under the American flag, filled with 2500 brown-skinned little Americans whose racial preponderance is so strongly Japanese that it facetiously called "University of Tokio." Here are 178 Oriental language schools. Here a fine system of adult education carried on by devoted instructors, many of whom fly by plane to the other islands for special instruction to the elders. Here millions are spent for schooling. School attendance is compulsory; illiteracy only 10 per cent, or lower than in many states of the mainland.

ODD RACIAL COMPLEX

The racial make-up of this education system is strange and startling. Of the 81,391 students, 78,421 are American citizens by right of being born under the flag and only 1970 are foreign-born. Yet of Caucasians, other than Latins, there are only 5372! The bulk are Japanese, 39,270 strong. Next come the part-Hawaiians, 9716. Third are the Portuguese, numbering 7938, followed

16 U. C. Coeds Hold Culture Meeting at Home of Mrs. Abiko

Sixteen U. C. coeds interested in learning things Japanese held their first meeting at the home of Mrs. Abiko Sunday afternoon. Under Mrs. Abiko's able tutelage the girls are eagerly looking forward to learning the culture of their forefathers. Everyone present enjoyed a most profitable and pleasant two hours. The next meeting was decided for the afternoon of June 8th.

JAPAN PLANS 'NO' THEATER

Matsudaira of Upper House Sponsor of Classic Stage

Special To the Japanese American News. TOKYO, May 19—A large No stage will be built on the compound of the Tokyo Academy of Music in Ueno Park in the near future through the good offices of Count Yoritoshi Matsudaira, a member of the House of Peers. The stage will be opened with an elaborate ceremony which is scheduled to be held the end of May, according to the Yomiuri Shimbun.

The enterprise is also supported by members of the Peerage, prominent business men interested in the No drama, and several expert No players.

Plans for the opening of the stage which will be announced shortly. Among the famous people who will be on the new stage are Sakon, the best dancer of the Kanze school, Shigehide, of the Hoshoo school, Kotaro of the Komparu school, Rokuhetsu of the Kita school and Fukyo of the Kongo school.

It has also been decided that the No dance hall, the premises of the former Peer's Club near Hibiy Park, will be moved to the Tokyo Academy of Music within the next few years. The hall covers about 450 tsubo.

Bay Buddhists to Elect Delegates to Hawaii Delegates

Special To the Japanese American News. OAKLAND, May 19—Representatives of the Bay region Y. M. B. A.'s will assemble at the Oakland Buddhist Temple on Saturday evening, May 24, for the purpose of selecting their delegates to the Pan-Pacific Y. M. B. A. conference convening in Hawaii in July. Each of the Bay Buddhist clubs will send two representatives to Oakland Saturday night.

The decree embodies the findings of the conference held at Washington between the Cuban and Japanese Ambassadors to the United States. The provisions are designed for mutual agreement over a period of one year, at the end of which the pact can be declared null and void. The agreement grants equal rights to both Cubans and Japanese to enter and reside in Cuba and Japan.

Oakland Merritts Walloped by Garden City Boys by 14 to 1

Special To the Japanese American News. SAN JOSE, May 19—The league leading Oakland Merritts suffered a terrible wallop at the hands of the San Jose Asahi on Sunday afternoon by the score of 14 to 1. The game was played on the local Japanese ground on Sixth street. Four pitchers Kozo Kitamura, George Ochiubo, Kikuchi, and Kitano again, took turns with Yuasa, Shingu and Kiino on the receiving end in their vain efforts to check the hitting spree of the Garden City boys. Hinaga and Sakamoto composed the batteries for the defending team. They kept the opponents well under control, allowing but few hits.

Showa Nine Defeats Alameda Taiikui by Close Score of 5 to 4

Showa Athletic Club, a new "gun" in the baseball circles of the Bay region, defeated the Alameda Taiikui nine, 5 to 4, in a thrilling contest staged Sunday afternoon at the A. T. K. ground in Alameda. Tad Nanbu, Showa manager, scored a home run in the opening canto with Sim Nanbu and Benny Matsuda on base. Both teams exhibited fine pitching. Matsuda and Yamasaki alternating for the Showas as pitcher and catcher. Running score: Showa 300 002 000-5 A. T. K. 102 000 100-4 The league standing: W L San Jose Asahi 1 0 Merritts 2 1 Showa Club 1 1 Alameda T. K. 0 2

1000 ENJOY HIROSHIMA CLUB PICNIC

1200 Prizes Awarded Winners in Field Competitions

Over one thousand people, both adults and children, enjoyed a large picnic and field program at the Ewing Field on Sunday under the auspices of the Hiroshima Kenjin Kwai. Opened with an address of welcome by President Ichiro Katsuka, the program proved both exciting and enjoyable to all groups of, to adults, children and young people. More than 1200 prizes were given away. A feature was the races and games for the girls, children and women. The field became windy toward late in the afternoon, but the competitors were undaunted. Sumo, baseball, football-throw and some novel contests were enacted. Over seventy-five committees supervised the sports and contests.

U. C. GRAD ON NEWS STAFF

Miss Miya Sannomiya Editorial Member of Nichi-Bei

Miss Miya Sannomiya, who graduated from the University of California this term, has been engaged by The Japanese American News as a regular member of the English editorial staff. A member of the Prytanean social activities honor society, she has taken part in many of the students activities. She was formerly chairman of the western division of the Students Y. W. C. A. and vice-president of the Berkeley Students Y. W. C. A. In 1926 she toured Japan as a member of The Japanese American News Kenzaku party.

Cuba Extends Good Customs Privileges to Japanese Goods

Special To the Japanese American News. HAVANA, May 17—Japanese nationals will be accorded the same privileges as are granted to favored nations in all customs house rates and commercial usages, excepting the special privileges extended to the United States, under a decree signed by President Machado late last month. The decree embodies the findings of the conference held at Washington between the Cuban and Japanese Ambassadors to the United States. The provisions are designed for mutual agreement over a period of one year, at the end of which the pact can be declared null and void. The agreement grants equal rights to both Cubans and Japanese to enter and reside in Cuba and Japan.

