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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 250 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO...

金利息率... 銀行家... 金利息率は、以上二つの原因で、一、九二九年の...

加藤軍令部長以下の 交代も辞せぬ

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## CABINET MAY SEEK KATO'S RESIGNATION

### Rumors Say Admiral Yamamoto Favored as Successor

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 20—Minister Takarabe, Japan's Naval representative at the London Conference, and Admiral Kato, Chief of the General Board of the Navy, met again today and discussed the London Treaty but failed to reach an understanding. It is rumored that the government, if necessary, will demand the resignations of Admiral Kato and other high officials of the Board. Admiral Eisuke Yamamoto, present chief of the Yokosuka Naval Base, is favored as the successor.

Yesterday afternoon Takarabe and Kato had already had a 3-hour conference at the latter's official residence. Takarabe explained the London Treaty and the impossibility of gaining Japan's Three Principles. Takarabe's explanation was not accepted by Kato.

### THREE PRINCIPLES

Japan's Three Principles are requested for: (1) 70% ratio of auxiliary ships of all categories. At the Conference Japan received 69%. (2) Submarine status quo parity. Japan has 72,000 tons at present. The London Conference cut it down to 52,000 tons. (3) 70% ratio on big cruisers. At the Conference, U. S. was allowed 180,000 tons, Great Britain 150,000 tons and Japan 105,000 tons.

Failing to get the cooperation of Admiral Kato, Takarabe called on Katsuo Okada, former minister of the navy and now member of the War Council, and asked for his interest in reaching an understanding with Kato. Okada attended today's conference without success.

## NAVY'S MAN KILLS SELF

### Kusakiri's Hara Kiri Laid to Protest Against Pact

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 20—In the tense atmosphere surrounding the return of Admiral Koto, Minister of Marine, from the London conference, a sensation was created today by the suicide of a high naval officer. Lieutenant Commander Eiji Kusakiri, who slashed his abdomen with a sword. It was said he expressed bitterness over the future of the navy as the result of the London treaty.

## Hirasuna Selected Fresno Delegate to Parley in Seattle

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, May 20—The Fresno A. L. L. chose a delegate to go to the convention to be held in Seattle, the latter part of August, at its regular meeting last Friday, May 16. Fred Hirasuna, the vice-president, was the person selected. Others nominated were Bob Tanaga, H. Arie, and Etsu Kawata. The second delegate will be definitely chosen at the next meeting.

The membership drive was extended to October. Following the business meeting a program, consisting of a guitar duet by Bob Kamooka and R. Miyahara, entertained the group. T. Nakamura also played Japanese selections on a harmonica.

## Miyake and Arakawa Hi Grads of Fresno

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, May 20—Among the graduates of the Washington Union high are Shigetso Miyake and Hiroshi Arakawa. Miyake is a member of the Gold W Club, a letter organization of the school.

## Head of Fresno State College, in Address to JSCA, Declares Understanding Aim of Education

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, May 20—"The best and finest reason for more education is the attainment of better understanding of your fellow-man, which is the Golden Rule and the first rule, for living happily."

This was the keynote of an address delivered by Dr. Frank W. Thomas, president of the Fresno State College, on Saturday night before a group of young Japanese.

His talk on "How Much Education and Why" was sponsored by the Fresno chapter, J. S. C. A., and was given at the Congregational Church. It was well attended. Jeannette Kawai presided as the chairman of the evening and in an introductory remark stated that the purpose of the J. S. C. A. in presenting this lecture program was to carry out the "cultural aspect of the club's activities and to stimulate intellectual interest among the young Japanese people."

He Kawai played a piano solo, after which Dr. Thomas was introduced as the speaker of the evening. He dwelt on the immense changes taking place the last 40 to 50 years, and stressed the point that education is necessary to earn one's living, and "to have those comforts and pleasures that go with living."

"We are living under conditions that make us possible to enjoy life. But it isn't money alone that would make you happy. More education is necessary as a preparation to enjoy life.

"Education is for recreation. By education, you determine the kind of a person you will be, and associate with—and also determines who would associate with you.

"The more education you have, the more you are able to enjoy and adapt yourself to situations. The less education you have, the more you are likely to be superstitious, quarrelsome, and afraid."

Dr. Thomas went on to say that "the progress and understanding we are beginning to have is probably due to better knowledge."

How much education one acquires depends on vocation, interest, and recreation, said Thomas. "Nearly everybody is getting education and keeps on getting education."

"In order that we may understand the Golden Rule, attempt to decide how a thing is right by deciding how it would affect the other person," advised the college president. "This takes more intelligence and thinking, which calls for more education."

After the speech, the people present were invited to attend the tea given in Dr. Thomas's honor by the club at the parsonage.

## THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: Wednesday—Fair and mild moderate northerly winds.

## OUR DANGEROUS AGE

By GLENN FRANK We are in the midst of modern man's dangerous age.

We are watching our civilization, born of science and the machine, come-of-age.

The hour when a civilization comes-of-age is a perilous hour. The civilizations of antiquity did not survive this searching hour. These ancient civilizations were safe in their youth, because, however silly and superstitious their spiritual codes and social customs now seem and actually were, their social orders had practical values in steadying men's lives and maintaining that saving minimum of emotional loyalties without which civilizations die.

But sooner or later, as these civilizations began to mature, the acid of free intelligence fell upon their social orders.

A Socrates began to question the soundness of the popular notions of Ancient Greece. Men here and there and yonder began to feel the contagion of his critical spirit. Customs on which Greeks had leaned for support began to totter. Ideas that had seemed eternal elements of the life of man and society passed into the gray shadow of doubt. The Classic culture of pre-Socratic Greece crumbled.

The destructive effect of critical

## LOCAL PAIR ARE UNITED IN NUPTIAL

### Miss Kawakami Bride of Mr. Enomoto at Berkeley Rites

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 20—Negotiations are under way to bring the picture, "Paramount on Parade," now playing in San Francisco, to Japan. Objections have arisen due to the fact that it is given in English. Plans are being made to bring the noted Katsuben, Suisai Matsui, to be master of ceremonies in Japanese for the film. If this proves a success in Japan, all pictures in the future will use Japanese benshi in their production.

## SATO TAKES GOLF HONOR

### Sweep 72-Hole Medal Play Tournament at Capuchino Course

A. G. Sato won the 72-hole medal play tournament concluded Sunday at the Capuchino Golf Club by a margin of 21 strokes over his nearest competitor, Roy Phillips.

At the end of the first 36 holes the diminutive Japanese led the field by 12 strokes. He got away to a flying start Sunday and was never headed throughout the race for the cup. Sato carded 304. Phillips and Geo. Horan tied for second place at 325.

Sato was the finalist in the San Francisco City championship last year, when he missed the first place at the thirty-six hole, which the champion birdied.

## Shibusawa to Unveil Gen. Grant's Statue in Tokyo on May 30

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, May 20—The unveiling ceremony for General Grant's Memorial will be held on the 30th of this month at Ueno Park in Tokyo. Viscount Eichi Shibusawa, chairman of the Japanese American Society, is to be chairman of the committee for the unveiling.

In 1877 after his term of presidency had expired, General Grant took a tour of the world. After visiting Europe, India and China, he stopped in Japan. met Emperor Meiji, and gave sympathetic, friendly and valuable advice to newly opened Japan.

The memorial is Japan's grateful tribute in memory of their distinguished friend and guest.

## LOCAL PAIR ARE UNITED IN NUPTIAL

### Miss Kawakami Bride of Mr. Enomoto at Berkeley Rites

Miss Hana Kawakami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kawakami, became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Enomoto, automobile salesman, at a wedding solemnized on Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chuzaro Shimamoto on Parker street, Berkeley.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Mr. Sobel Kowitz, pastor the local Reformed Church, in the presence of close friends of the couple.

The bride was attended by Miss Uta Ogawa as maid of honor. The best man was Mr. Charles Shimamoto. A banquet was held after the ceremony, and the couple then stole away for a long trip north, possibly into Canada.

The bride was formerly a Sunday School teacher of the Reformed Church, as well as an active member of the San Francisco Japanese Y. W. C. A. She graduated from Gallies High School, and after a short stay at U. G. she went east to complete her education at Ursinus College.

Mr. Lloyd Enomoto is active in the local Citizen league of which he is the secretary. He was treasurer of the Hawaii Club last term.

## \* \* \* \* \*

## \* JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB \* \* \* \* \*

BIRTHDAYS—Grace Tomizawa, Hideo Yoshimura

Welcome to the NEW MEMBER who wrote this letter! Dear Obasan: May I join the Japanese American Junior Club? I would like to join very much. My father has taken THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS for a long time. We take the WEEKLY as well.

There are not very many Japanese people here so I would like the other members of 12, 13, and 14 years of age to write to me. I will answer every letter I receive. Your new friend, Anna Tanikuni

age 13, Pacific April 5, address Cor. Main & Bayfield, Blackfoot, Idaho. Dear Junior Editor:

It is an old story now, but after the eclipse the weather over here was very changeable. (It usually is at this time of year, anyway, isn't it?—Obasan.) My Day it rained so that the parade was spoiled. (Oh! Too bad!—Obasan.) On the 2nd and 3rd it rained. Oh! It was so muddy that a car could hardly go.

Some place near Magnolia (that is near Brawley) it was said that the cantaloupes were spoiled by hail. I hope San Francisco wasn't like that. (It wasn't. I am very sorry for the farmers whose cantaloupes were spoiled.—Obasan.)

Our school will be out on May 30th. My joke is from Current Events: (Next time will you notice, please, the name of the paper or magazine at the bottom of the joke? Your name goes on the Honor List for telling us where you got it, anyway. But in a short time, after everybody has had time to learn to look for the name at the bottom, we shall only put members' names on the Honor List if they remember that too.—Obasan.)

A girl whose home was in town went out to the country for the first time and saw a peacock. "O auntie!" she said, "come here quick! The chicken's in bloom!" I wish that both Junior and Senior members would write to me.

Tayeko Nakamura, Route 1, Box 271, Brawley, Cal. Do you two Tayeko Nakamuras know each other? You are about the same age. It would be fun, I should think, to write to each other. The one of you who joined first, before I came, lives at R. F. D. No. 1, Box 77, Arroyo Grande, California.—Obasan.

In one age-old custom, the younger generation has not made a very serious attempt to break away. That is marriage. Chinese parents still choose the mates for their children, and although some girls venture to choose their own mates, they would not marry without the consent of their parents.

## Crocheron Speaks

FRESNO, May 20—B. H. Crocheron, director of the agricultural extension service of the University of California, will address a meeting of business men and fruit growers here Wednesday night on Asiatic markets.

Crocheron spent eight months in studying Asiatic markets for California fruit products.

## Happy Bride



Miss Hana Kawakami, popular local girl and former Sunday School teacher of the Reformed Church, became the bride of Mr. Lloyd Enomoto, automobile salesman, on Monday afternoon at Berkeley.

## CHINA GIRLS' SPIRIT TOLD

### Beauty Says Slavish Imitation of West Not the Rule

(By arrangement with the North China Star, the United Press and The Japanese American News present the following article by Miss Madeline Chang, 17-year-old daughter of the Chinese Consul-General at San Francisco, who recently was adjudged the most beautiful Chinese girl in Tientsin, the port city of Peiping, in a beauty contest.—The Editor.)

TIENTSIN, May 20—I have been living in Tientsin ever since I was brought here by my parents, when I was six months old. Of course, I had a very vague idea of what foreign customs were like till about five years ago, but as far back as I can remember, a new spirit has been motivating young Chinese girls, a sort of restlessness, a desire to break away from the narrow ideas and rigors of old Chinese custom.

This restlessness, this new spirit, I think was engendered by contact with foreigners. But this breaking away came about gradually, ever so gradually. It was not a sudden 'revolution.'

This is typical of the Chinese girl. I am talking about the educated classes. No matter how strong the desire of a Chinese girl is to do something, to want something, she suppresses that desire, or rather she covers it up with a placid face. This quality is a rare one, ingrained in her by centuries of Chinese culture.

CHANGING, BUT Chinese girls are changing, more and more rapidly. But many of the customs remain. These customs may seem strange to foreigners, but to us they are natural, they are part of our life, part of our being. Contact with foreigners has made us see some things through different eyes, yet even in those things on which our ideas have changed, I do not think that we have changed so completely as to see them in the same light as foreign girls. We have adopted foreign customs, it is true, but in the adoption, they have become peculiar to ourselves.

Take for instance the dresses of the modern Chinese girl. Barely does one see a Chinese girl wearing a completely foreign dress. The dresses one sees are generally semi-European. Chinese girls have caught the taste of foreign girls for "finery," yet have retained in their dresses the simplicity of Chinese garments.

MARRIAGE INSTITUTION Having been brought up more like a foreign girl, attending English schools and having made friends of all nationalities, I can see wide differences in ideas, in manners and in culture, in spite of the changes we have undergone. I do not believe that Chinese girls can ever become thoroughly "Europeanized."

The "modernizing" of the Chinese girl started only a few years back, and the older generation of Chinese women still are not a little perturbed at the "carrying-on" of the modern Chinese girl. The younger generation must contend with the older for any changes they desire to make.

In one age-old custom, the younger generation has not made a very serious attempt to break away. That is marriage. Chinese parents still choose the mates for their children, and although some girls venture to choose their own mates, they would not marry without the consent of their parents.

Our own children must get back to the soil where they can enjoy clean living, wholesome work and economic security. With minor adjustments I feel that the immigration situation can be handled without stringent legislation.

The "back-to-the-soil movement" here is Hawaii's only answer to the outcry against wholesale Filipino immigration. Small beginnings are being made. An experimental school for evolving a curriculum "typical of Hawaiian conditions" has been established. Ex-Gov. Wallace Farrington through his paper, The Star-Bulletin, has been urging Hawaiian youth to take up homesteads, some 2800 of which are still available, and begin small farming. School gardens and agricultural courses are being established.

PRACTICAL RESULTS SOUGHT "It is true," said President D. L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii, "that second generation Orientals do not follow their parents behind the plow. It is not fair to blame the education system, however. We cannot have the serf idea applied to education, yet we must make education practical. This we are trying to do."

One other remedy has been suggested. Since the plantations are of necessity in large holdings, it has been urged that the process of industrialization of the farms, already far advanced, be speeded; that more tractors, more mechanical devices and other labor-saving methods be installed. In this way young Americans could be lured back to the soil and the "tide of color" from the Philippines be halted.

(The end)

## ENVOY HERE TO SAIL FOR HOME MAY 31

### Local Residents Will Meet Amb. Ariyoshi Wednesday Night

En route to his home for his first visit in years, Akira Ariyoshi, Japanese ambassador to Brazil, will arrive in San Francisco Wednesday evening by train from the Pacific Northwest.

He will sail on the Asama Maru on May 31. Japan accompanied by his wife and party, Ariyoshi wired reservations at the Fairmont Hotel.

The party will be met by the Japanese consul and Japanese business men.

Sailing on the same boat will be Haruichi Nagaoka, Japan's ambassador to Germany. It is not yet definitely known when Ambassador Nagaoka will arrive in San Francisco.

## Fred Shimura Still Leading in Race for Northern Net Squad

Fred Shimura is in the lead, with N. Shimura, Shimizu, Komiya, and Shibuya dogging him, in the contest for place in the Northern team that will play in the Fourth-of-July classic for state Japanese supremacy. The fifth round of preliminary took place at the Domoto courts last Sunday in Oakland.

The results: Komiya vs. Omiya—6-2, 6-0 F. Shimura vs. Furuki—6-1, 6-3 F. Shimura vs. Furuki—6-1, 6-4 F. Shimura vs. Yamazaki—6-1, 6-3 Shimizu vs. Furuki—6-4, 6-3 Shimura brothers vs. Kasugai—6-1, 6-1

Individual standing: W L Furuki 4 4 Kasugai 2 6 Kayahara 1 7 Komiya 4 1 Shimura 2 7 Shibuya 4 2 Shimizu 5 0 F. Shimura 7 0 N. Shimura 2 0 Yamazaki 0 7

## Sato's Hurling Aids Victory of Lodi in Marysville Contest

Special To The Japanese American News LODI, May 20—Timely hitting, supported by the effective work of the pitcher Sato, was largely responsible for the victory of the Lodi Y. M. C. A. over Marysville Y. M. C. A. at Marysville last Sunday afternoon, 7 to 3.

Bunching four hits in their fifth frame that netted one run, the Marysville Y. M. C. A. came from behind and tied the count at 3 all. Lodi had tallied two runs in the second on a walk, with a timely hit by Sato and a squeeze play by Masamoto. The Tokay City nine added another run in the third on singles by Okazaki, S. Funamura, and Hiramoto.

Lodi gathered in two more runs in the sixth and two in the eighth, without enabling the opponents to bring in a single run.

Next Sunday the Marysville outfit will invade Lodi for a return game, and another interesting tussle is forthcoming. The tilt will start at 2:00 p. m. sharp at the Lodi Cannery diamond.

## RACIAL MAKE-UP OF HAWAII EDUCATION SYSTEM DIVERSE

BY MAX STERN Courtesy The S. F. News (Continued from yesterday)

"We have to recruit annually between 5,000 and 50,000 workers on the 47 sugar plantations alone," said Frank Atherton, president of Castle & Cooke, Inc., and one of the big sugar men here. "Each year of the 5000 and 6000 men drop out of the labor picture. We must either seek a new supply or change our educational system so as to keep our own workers' children interested in the soil."

POLICY EFFECTS MAINLAND Which is to be Hawaii's policy—to continue to invite fresh supplies of Oriental labor from the Philippines or to educate its own second-generation Americans to plant and harvest its crops? Here is a question vital to the mainland, especially to the coastal cities.

"We have sensed this problem as a vital one," said Gov. Lawrence M. Judd. "I have appointed an advisory commission of education of 100 citizens. These have been asked to make a survey covering three phases of our economic situation, first our educational system and its ability to meet our demands, next the economic opportunities in the islands, and finally some method of making these conform."

"I am opposed to the Welch bill not only because it would be unfair to the Philippines in view of their relations with the United States, but because the sugar men here feel they must have Filipino labor."

HEAVY TOIL RELEGATED "We are going away with back-breaking toil on the plantations and the conditions of living are excel-

## Orators Chosen by Newcastle Clubs for Marysville Meeting

Special To The Japanese American News NEWCASTLE, May 20—Miss Allen Tokutomi of the Newcastle Shoji Kwai will represent her society at the oratorical to be held in Marysville on Saturday evening. She will talk on "Kokoro no Shugyo."

George Ichikawa of the Newcastle Young Men's Endeavor Society will speak also. He is a student of the Placer Union High School and will make his talk in English. On their trip to Marysville the speakers will be accompanied by other members of their clubs.

## JAPAN FIRM IN CUP TILT

### Will Probably Clash in Europe Finals For Title

Special To The Japanese American News LONDON, May 20—With seven of the eight second-round Davis Cup winners in the European zone undecided, tennis observers here believed Japan and either Australia or England will meet in the European zone final.

Nations which have won their second round matches include Czechoslovakia, Holland, Japan, Spain, Australia, England and Austria. The only second round match left to be played is between Egypt and Italy.

Results over the week-end: Czechoslovakia 3, Denmark 2, at Prague. Holland 4, Finland 1, at Amsterdam. Austria 4, Norway 0, at Oslo. Japan 5, India 0, at London. Spain 3, Yugoslavia 0, at Zagreb. Australia 5, Ireland 0, at Dublin. Second round pairings follow: Czechoslovakia vs. Holland. Japan vs. Spain. Australia vs. England. Austria vs. Winner of Italy-Egypt match.

Special interest in the History of the Japanese in America has been aroused since the publication of the book called "Brief History of the Japanese in America" by S. Washizu. A group of leading men of the community have recently organized "The Japanese Historical Society of America" with the explicit purpose of perpetuating the effort of Mr. Washizu.

## Influence of Asian Races in America is Hinted by Dr. Handy

HONOLULU, May 20—Following back the trail of Polynesian canoes from Hawaii to the lands from which they came many centuries ago, Dr. E. S. Handy of the Bishop Museum has developed new evidence concerning the origin of the Polynesian peoples and perhaps their influence on the American continent.

Dr. Handy, with Mrs. Handy, herself a scientist, has returned to Honolulu after a three-year trip around the world spent in studying the origin of the inhabitants of the South Sea Islands.

"One of the attractions in Polynesian research is that offered by the question of Asiatic influence in the civilizations of the Mayas and Incas in America," he said.

"American archeologists have a sort of Monroe doctrine in this matter. They look askance at any suggestion that the old American civilizations were influenced by Asiatic culture."

"Nevertheless the possibility of such influence is still decidedly an open question. "If the culture of Asia touched Central and South America, it came by way of the Polynesian islands."

"If we can prove that our ancient mariners, who were certainly as grand sea rovers as the world has produced, touched the coast of America and impressed their customs on some of its peoples—we shall have opened up an exceedingly interesting new vista in ethnographic study."

## Japanese Students At Fairfield High Graduate in June

Special To The Japanese American News FAIRFIELD, May 20—Two Japanese, Wakako Morimoto and Hideo Hashimoto, are listed among the graduates this term of the Armijo Union High School of Fairfield.

Wakako Morimoto has part in the Spanish Club, Science Club, Armijo Student staff and the staff of the school annual, La Mezcla, during her undergraduate days. She has secured work in the office of Pierce ranch in Suisun at the recommendation of her teachers.

Hideo Hashimoto, the other Japanese graduate, is a member of the California Scholarship Federation, being on the member board of control of that society. He is also president of the Spanish Club as well as secretary-treasurer of the Science Club. He has taken an active part in the school track team.

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