

中央日會も 大崎事件を支持

在米日本人會の新試案に 對しては絶対に援助せず 特別會議で決議す

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機船に 花嫁さん廿五組

新造船平洋丸の寄港で 埠頭は賑わひ

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血統的悲哀と 兄弟愛を廻る

苦心の日本語劇 今晩金門ホールで

血統的悲哀と兄弟愛を廻る、苦心の日本語劇、今晩金門ホールで。血統的悲哀と兄弟愛を廻る、苦心の日本語劇、今晩金門ホールで。

米國に輸出する 不合格品や密輸品を

大坂工業組合から 取締方を商議に依頼

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一頭四千二百弗で 種牛を購入日本へ

兵庫縣種畜場所長 牧野亮一氏持ち歸る

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母子四人慘劇の家庭

羅府松本福次郎氏一家

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柳眉を逆立てた 女生の論戰

相面百會社 ユートピアその儘

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漫畫行脚を終へて 北澤樂天氏來桑

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本紙讀者と 週刊「日米」

前金交拂者及新規 讀者への大提議

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山本支店長 淺間で歸朝

櫻子の三家族 淺間丸で歸國

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山本武夫

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羅府の球場で 邦人の双傷沙汰

高橋が難波に斬らる

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學園向パス 急告

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ハツフマン式 洋服ブツツツ

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三澤藥局

常盤園 小田運送店

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昭利樓 支那料理

五月一日より電話番號

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小幡女子裁縫學校

正 純味噌、醬油製造元

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鐵道セクションホーム

見習生十名募集

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高尾鶴松

掃除人保護協會

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米國法學士 時政得二著

在加州同胞の心得べき法律

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大野遊會

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GIFT HOME FOR FOREIGN UC STUDENTS

Rockefeller Donation New Int'l House Opens in Fall

International House, on the University of California campus, will be ready for students when the Fall term of college begins.

The house has been built and furnished and the land bought from the money (\$1,800,000) given by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It is the second house to be built for the purpose of furthering understanding among the various racial groups at a university. The first house, now six years old, was built in New York City for students of the universities and colleges of the city of New York. It was the expanding of a home to which foreign students had been welcomed.

FRIENDLINESS NEEDED

Other houses of similar nature are being planned for Chicago and Paris. The anticipation is that they will open in 1931.

International House at Berkeley will accommodate 338 resident men and 113 resident women, the quarters being entirely separate. No discrimination is made as to race, color or religion. But when the house has been running for a time the proportion of Caucasian residents is to be restricted to about 25 per cent.

The Japanese people are sometimes inclined, as the result of their praiseworthy politeness, to expect the Caucasian or member of some other race, to make all the advances. This tendency, if encouraged in our young people, will block not only their usefulness but their happiness. It is such tendencies that International House is built to discourage, substituting for them mutual good will and cooperative living.

A COLLEGE FRIENDSHIP

Into an exclusive residential district not many miles from the site of the Berkeley International House came a Chinese family. The "White" residents met and organized an "Improvement Society" for the purpose of showing the aliens out. They chose as a committee all the men of the various families, about ten of them, who were instructed to go in a body to the house of the Chinese people and request that they move out of the district.

In a body they went, one evening after dinner. They had chosen as their leader and spokesman Mr. M. Up the steps they marched. Mr. M. rang the doorbell.

The door was opened by a Chinese gentleman. Mr. M. and he both seemed a little startled. They looked at each other keenly. Then, being sure, each put out his hand and, "Well, Charlie!" they said, grinning broadly, and forgetting to stop gripping hands.

BIG OPPORTUNITY

Then, remembering the somewhat bewildered nine behind him, Mr. M. introduced them to his old college friend, Charlie Y. F., the Chinese, who cordially invited them in.

In they filed, and down they sat in a beautifully appointed room. Came in, with charming graciousness, Mrs. Y. F., receiving them with her combination of Chinese and American manners.

They chatted happily, completely forgetting their errand. Mrs. Y. F. served delicious refreshments.

The Chinese family is still there! That is the sort of thing which International House has come to promote—the friendship that excludes exclusiveness.

If any parents have it in their power to encourage their student sons and daughters to make International House their home while at college—as associates if it is impossible for them to be residents—let them seize the opportunity as an inestimably great one.

Nagaoka, Japanese Envoy to Germany, San Francisco Guest

Shinichi Nagaoka, Japanese Ambassador to Germany, is a San Francisco visitor. With him at the Fairmont Hotel are Madame Nagaoka and their 16-year-old daughter. They arrived from Los Angeles Thursday and will sail for their homeland Saturday on the Asama Maru.

Gen. Chiang Shot in Leg at War Line, Injury Not Serious

SHANGHAI, China, May 30—(UP)—Chiang Kai-shek, head of the National Government at Nanking, was reported wounded today while inspecting troops at the front in his campaign against the northern rebel forces at Peiping.

The wound was in the leg and not serious, being described as "slight."

6 NINES TO VIE IN MEET

Stockton to Be Scene of Tournament on May 31, June 1

Special To the Japanese American News STOCKTON, May 30—Japanese baseball fans of Northern and Central California will be accorded a rare treat in this city on two days, May 31 and June 1.

On those two days will be held a baseball tournament on the local Japanese diamond in which four crack Japanese teams will clash before what is predicted to be a record-breaking crowd of spectators, both Japanese and American.

The antagonists in the fracas will be the Fresno Athletic Club, Ledo Y. M. C. A., Sacramento Wakabas, Walnut Grove nine, and the local Yamato boys, both the varsity and the Babes.

In addition to the baseball attraction, there will be staged on the same two days in this city the annual water carnival and regatta, assuring a great assemblage of people from all surrounding sections. The grand parade of decorated boats in the evening will present a beautiful spectacle.

The baseball schedule for the two days follows:

Saturday, May 31
Stockton vs. Ledo at 1 p. m.
Fresno vs. Sacramento, 3:30 p. m.
Sunday, June 1
Stockton Babes vs. Walnut Grove, at 10 a. m.

Ledo vs. Sacramento, at 1 p. m.
Fresno vs. Stockton, at 3:30 p. m.
Bish Nakahara, pitcher and first baseman of the local Yamato team, was elected captain for the 1930 season. Nakahara succeeds Frank Miritkanu, who led the team last season.

Orient Tour Group to Be Organized in L. A. This Summer

LOS ANGELES, May 30—Under the direction of the Robertson Travel Bureau, about twenty people will tour the Orient this summer.

Leaving here on June 27, they will visit Hawaii, Japan, China, the Malay Peninsula, and the Philippines, returning to Los Angeles about August 28.

GARDENA HIGH ALUMNI
At a recent election of the Gardena High Alumni Association, Shigeru Hashii, senior at the University of Southern California and a member of the Nichi-Bei Second Kengakudun, was elected president. The vice president is May Koga and the secretary-treasurer, Tom Ito.

Arrangements are being made for a Senior Party to be held sometime next month.

NORWALK ORATORICAL

The Norwalk Japanese Young Men's Association will hold its third oratorical meeting on June 14, at the Okeana Hall at 7 p. m.

The coming oratorical will be different from the past ones in that American born speakers will take part as well as Japan born speakers.

GOLF FINALS SUNDAY

The Kro-Pitte Club will hold its golf championship next Sunday at Montebello. In the matches held last Sunday Messrs. Yamato, Iseri, Sano and Hamano qualified for the finals. Dr. Tsukifuji has donated a cup for the winner.

SABURO NANBA, 38, STABS TAKAHASHI IN L. A. BRAWL

LOS ANGELES, May 30—Saburo Nanba, 38, slashed the right abdomen and right hand of Koichi Takahashi, 36, Thursday night in front of the pool hall located at 113 San Pedro street.

Immediately rushed to the old Japanese Hospital, Takahashi is

EXPERTS AIR S. G. QUESTION IN CONCLAVE

Women Voters Parley Shows Interest in New Americans

The California State Convention of the League of Women Voters met Thursday at the St. Francis Hotel for one of its meetings, devoting the whole discussion to the second generation Japanese. Professor Reginald Bell of Stanford, who is conducting a research under the Carnegie Fund on the segregation of Orientals in the schools of California, led the discussion.

An excellently drawn up outline guided the program. The discussions were directed to the question of whether the American born Japanese becomes successfully functioning units in American political and social life.

DR. BELL REVIEWS LAWS
The background of the problem was first presented, Dr. Bell swiftly and ably explained the Chinese immigration, agitation and the Exclusion Act of 1882, Japanese immigration and the Gentlemen's Agreement of 1907, the "Picture Bride" and the Alien Land Laws of 1913, 1917 and 1921, and the Exclusion Act of 1924.

The bases of agitation were listed as follows for discussion: 1—Economic, labor opposition, the agricultural fear. 2—Social, large families and a lower standard of living. 3—Racial, color prejudice in the U. S., and mass judgement. 4—The bogey of inter-racial marriage.

The immediate problems of the second generation were set forth as follows: Parent-child relationship, education in the U. S. for Japanese, residential segregation, vocational aptitudes and opportunities, social adjustments to lump classification, and intermarriage.

The last part of the discussion was on the question, "What Shall We Do About It?"

Among the Japanese and second generation present were Mrs. K. Akiko, Mr. Saburo Kido, Miss Sumi Yamamoto, Miss Toyo Domo, and Miss M. Sanomiyama.

Mr. Kido presented a plea for the amendment of the clause in the Cable Act which provides that women citizens of the U. S. marrying an alien ineligible to citizenship automatically loses her citizenship.

Members of 2 YWCA Organizations Elect New Term Officers

Both the Silver Echo and Blue Circle clubs of the local Japanese YWCA elected their officers recently.

The Silver Echo cabinet consists of:
President Miel Nishimoto
Vice pres. Yoshii Morikawa
Secretary Dorothy Fujita
Treasurer Kinu Omori
Social chair. Sophie Abe
Service chair. Kiyo Enomoto
Forum chair. Euegiya Fujita
Inter-club rep. Fusako Sakai
Program chair. Chizu Ichiyasu
Song leader. Mizue Kakehi
Ass'n song leader. Lucy Inami


The Blue Circle club officers follow:
President Mutsu Bepp
Vice pres. Mary Tsujisaka
Treasurer Chiyu Omori
The club will give a graduation dinner party on June 12.

Nagata Accepts Tokyo Mayorship

TOKYO, May 30—Hideo Nagata formally accepted the mayorship of the city of Tokyo today.

Romance on the Sands of Arabia

The handsome dashing sheik in the person of Ray Kaneko practices caveman tactics by carrying off the ravishing Princess played by Mas Yamazaki in the two-act play presented by the Comrades Club of the local Y. M. C. A. at the Kinmon Gakuen Saturday evening.



SHADOWS OF YM BENEFIT CAST FROM MYSTIC INDIA

Yoshiro Ohta Loses to French Ace Borota

AUTEUIL, France, May 30—Yoshiro Ohta, one of Japan's hopes in the Davis Cup tourney, lost a bitterly contested game to Borota Thursday, 7-5, 6-3, 4-6, 1-6, 7-9.

FLOOD HITS 1500 HOUSES

Okada Jail Is Periled as Matsumoto Gets Heavy Storms

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, May 30—The city of Matsumoto in the Nagano Prefecture northwest of Tokyo was inundated today by heavy storms and rain. It is reported that 1500 houses are under water and that Okamura prison is in danger.

Eugenics Bill in Diet

TOKYO, May 30—(UP)—Proponents of eugenics introduced a measure at the last session of the Imperial Diet prohibiting the marriage of all persons suffering from hereditary diseases.

"Blue and Green Mat of Abdul Hassan, a two-act play that is laid in the intriguing Orient, should delight the audience when it is presented by the Comrades Club of the local Japanese YMCA on Saturday evening, May 31, at the Kinmon Gakuen Auditorium, 2031 Bush street.

The play, a comedy, stars Ray Kaneko, Masa Yamazaki, H. Madozoro, Wm. Enomoto, Susumu Takao, Kimio Obata. Others in the cast are W. Takiguchi, Kiyoshi Fujita, Mitsuho Kaneko, Tsutomu Wakas, John Shimakawa, Dave Tatsuono, John Oki, and Shoji Doi. The play should be the hit of the evening, judging from the effective rehearsals.

The scene and lighting have been carefully planned, and the plot is a pleasant one.

The other important number, the "Jun-Ban," a modern play by Kan Kikuchi, foremost Japanese playwright, will be enacted in Japanese by Takeo Baba, M. Endo and T. Yamazaki. Another play by the same author, it is remembered, scored highly when presented a year ago by the Y boys.

Mystery acts, musical numbers, and tableaux will complete the evening's program. This is the Ninth annual benefit show, and it is expected to draw a record crowd.

THE WEATHER

Saturday—Fair and mild moderate southerly winds.

GRAPE MEN WILL MEET IN FLORIN

Japanese Attitude Is Praised by American Ass'n Head

Special To the Japanese American News FLORIN, May 30—A meeting of Japanese growers of the Florin district near Sacramento to discuss the details of the Federal Farm Board Grape Program is scheduled for Tuesday evening, June 3rd, at the Japanese Hall, Florin. Tamezo Takimoto, general secretary of the Japanese Association of America, who is thoroughly informed on all details of the government plan, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Commenting on the coming meeting, Donald D. Conn, managing director of the California Vineyardist Association, said, "The Japanese grower always takes an intelligent view in regard to the future of the grape industry. He has always been strong in support of any movement to improve marketing or raise the price level for his product. I am informed that the Japanese growers in the raisin belt have been the first large group to enroll their vineyards under the Federal Farm Board plan."

"In the Florin district, the low prices of the past few years have been caused by an excess of grape supplies over consumer demand that has been crowded into eastern points over a very short period."

The removal of the huge grape surplus, according to Conn, will do away with the congestion in the buying centers of the country and will enable the Tokay and other grape producers to sell their grapes under favorable conditions.

1000 SUPPORT JAPAN STRIKE

Labor Quarrel Due to Dismissal of 500 Store Employees

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, May 30—About 1,000 employees of the Hoshi Chain Drug Stores of Japan went on a strike today because over half of the number were summarily dismissed. Mr. Hajime Hoshi, head of the Hoshi Drug Stores, is famous as the beginner of the chain system of drug stores in Japan.

Announcement Tells Niles Girl Troth to Salinas Youth

Special To the Japanese American News SALINAS, May 30—The engagement of Miss Nobuko Kataoka, popular Niles girl, and Mr. Minoru Yokoyama of this city, has been reported.

Miss Kataoka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kataoka, is a leader of the YWBA of that city. Her parents are engaged in farming.

Mr. Minoru Yokoyama is the son of the grower of the Royal Berry Farm. He is a brother of Miss Grace Yokoyama, formerly of Parkview. He was an instructor at the Buddhist Sunday School at Del Rey before his arrival here.

The couple will marry in the near future.

Yamamoto of NYK Line Given Honors on Eve of Voyage

Takeo Yamamoto, for four years manager of the San Francisco division of the N. Y. K. Line, will sail Saturday morning on the mortar-

WHAT IS THE POINT?

By GLENN FRANK
In some respects definitions matter more than all else in the world. Arguments are futile unless we define our terms.

I have seen men talk all around the barn and discover that they need not have fought if they had but defined their terms clearly.

They had been fighting for the same thing, but they had been thinking of that same thing in different terms, in the light of different experiences and different modes of expression.

When the man you are talking to has the same background, the same purpose, it is important to stick to clear definitions in your discussions.

But if you are dealing with a man whose background and experience have been different from yours, beware of fighting over definitions.

If you are trying to Christianize the native of an African jungle, don't worry if he insists upon worshipping a black Christ or builds a shrine to a dusky Madonna.

He is but thinking of reality in terms of his own background and

WEST STAND AGAINST BAR LIFTING TOLD

Opposition Held by American Legion, Laborites

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
From out of the West where originated the idea of excluding Orientals from the United States will place Japanese emigrants on a quota basis, it was indicated by a survey made today by the United Press.

A desire and determination to exclude from immigration those persons who cannot intermarry with or become a part of the white race is traditional in this state.

In recent years, however, California has become more lenient in its attitude toward Japanese. Most of the violent "anti-Jap" feeling of a decade ago has faded away but the tradition remains as an important factor.

The recent announcement of Chairman Albert Johnson of the House of Representatives Immigration Committee that he will attempt to change the immigration law so that Japanese may enter the United States on a quota basis caused no excitement here.

LIVINGSTON PLANS MEET

Fresnans Are Guests at Party, Service on May 31

Special To the Japanese American News FRESNO, May 30—Three carloads of young Fresno people will motor to Livingston as guests of the Livingston C. E. this Saturday, May 31. Two cars will contain members of the Christian Endeavor group, while the other car will hold the Epworth League members.

An interesting program for the Fresno visitors is being arranged by the host organization. Included among the activities planned are a swimming party, banquet, and devotional services.

Fresno Methodists Fete Miss Tsuruda

Special To the Japanese American News FRESNO, May 30—The Fresno M. E. church gave a farewell get-together at the church last Tuesday night, May 27, for Miss Edith Tsuruda, who left for Mountain View Wednesday morning. Miss Misao Tsuruda acted as chairman of the evening.

Representing the church, Mr. J. Mikami spoke words of farewell, and Mrs. J. Mikami, representing the Ladies' Aid Society, also spoke a few words. Miss Tam Goto represented the Epworth League and the Sunday School and made a little speech, as did Rev. E. Yoshioka.

Miss Shige Matsuyama presented a gift of appreciation to Miss Tsuruda from the Epworth League.

Miss Tsuruda made a response, following which refreshments were served.

Miss Tsuruda came to Fresno last fall, as a social worker for the local M. E. church, and completed a successful year of valuable work while here. For many friends hope that she will come back again very soon to Fresno where she has been popular among the young people.

Charcoal, Meat Good For Raising Babies?

TOKYO, May 30—(UP)—The son of a butcher and the daughter of a charcoal dealer have been adjudged the healthiest school children in Japan. The Asahi, a Tokyo newspaper, recently completed a survey among 950,000 school children and announced that physicians had found that Shinjo Motisuki, 13-year-old son of a Kobe meat dealer was the healthiest boy and Kazuko Takuya, 13, daughter of the owner of a charcoal shop in Nara Prefecture, the healthiest girl.

FILIPINO QUESTION

Referring to the fact that exclusion was favored by labor, the legion and National Farm Grange, McClatchy made clear that his group still favored the exclusion of "all aliens ineligible to citizenship."

The only proponent for a change in the immigration laws in this State in recent months has been in urging exclusion of Filipinos.

Scharrenberg, representing labor favors this as he has long been an advocate of independence for the Philippines, exclusion of the Filipino as being members of a race ineligible to citizenship.

200 Japanese and Chinese Guests at Oakland Dance Fete

Special To the Japanese American News OAKLAND, May 30—"A fitting social success"—this characterizes the dance given by the Oakland Merritts and the Waku Club, with nearly 200 young Chinese and Japanese guests in attendance, in the ballroom of Danish Hall on Thursday evening.

Many Chinese young people from San Francisco were among the guests, and an atmosphere of rare cordiality prevailed throughout the whole evening.

A seven-piece orchestra furnished music. The Japanese hosts were the Messrs. Inouye, Onishi and Usami.

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