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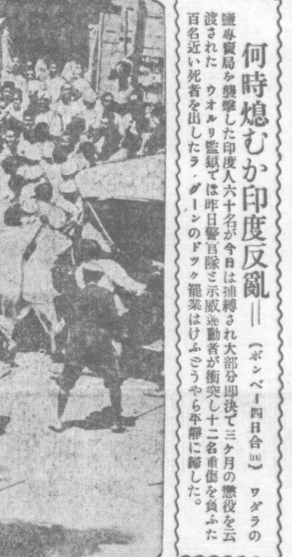
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漸くのことに 三助役定る... 内相の干渉物にならず 東京市の新陣容...

高松宮同妃 巴里第一日... 高松宮同妃は、...

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何時熄むか印度反亂... 印度反亂は、...

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### 財界快復 運々の原因

#### 銀行発表

#### 農業と経済

#### 農界近況

#### 輸出は激増

#### シトラスの

#### 相場は弱い

#### ギヤスリン

#### 自動車値下

#### 水探しの

#### 種子小卸

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伊豆のニラ山會

伊豆、ニラ山の出身者

熊本婦人會の

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丹原氏に白入八...

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五月一日河野青年會
五月一日河野青年會...

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日本の偉大さが判る
野田氏の農業家...

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青年軍

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## SAC'TO GIRL HOSTESS AT GRAD PARTY

### Harmony Boys Render Music for Dancers at Home Affair

Special to The Japanese American News  
Miss Nobu Miyoshi proved to be a charming hostess when she gave a formal party Monday evening in honor of her graduating friends Miss May Mayeda and Miss Ruby Ishikawa. The party was held at the beautiful home of Dr. and Mrs. George Iki on 8th avenue.

It was an elaborate affair. Japanese harmony boys under the direction of Richard Okamoto furnished the music for dancers. The spacious lawn of the Iki home was colorfully decorated with Japanese lanterns. Many enjoyed bridge games in the parlor.

The hostess was lovely in her pink gown. Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening. It was a little after midnight when the party disbanded.

The guests were: Mrs. Esther Ishizaki, Misses Totty Masuhara, Alice Yamada, Mary Ishikawa, Rose Matsumoto, Mary Obata, Lorraine Tsuda, Tsuyoshi Fujii, Sumi Ryugo, Alice Mayeda, Alice Kambara, Anna Miyoshi, Helen Miyoshi, Chizu Yamashita, and Ei Yoshinaga.

Messes: Kiyoshi Tsuda, Thomas Nakaguchi, Fred Tamamura, Henry Yamada, George Oyama, Kay Miyakawa, Roy Nikaide, Bill Nikaide, Joe Oyama, George Obata, Tsunejiro Bara, and Howard Imazeki.

## Kimmon Gakuen to Give Party June 7 in Honor of Grads

The annual Kimmon Gakuen reception given in honor of the many graduates from the institute and high schools and colleges will be held in the auditorium of the Gakuen on Saturday evening June 7 at 7:30 p. m.

An interesting program is being arranged and kept secret to surprise the guests. The guests include graduates from the Hoshuka, Chutoka and Kotoka departments of the Kimmon Gakuen, and students and former students of the institute who have graduated from high schools and colleges.

These include: KOTOKWA—Mamoru Endo, Sachiko Fujita, Maki Ichiyasu, Michi Nishimoto, Mariko Sato, Haru Tanaka, Tomomasa Yamazaki, Tomotaka Yamazaki.

CHUTOKWA—Yuriko Fujita, Chizu Ichiyasu, Tetsuo Kitayama, Masao Sakai, Chiye Shigezumi, Masao Yamada.

GRAD SCHOOL GRADUATES  
HOSHUKWA—Sugako Baba, Minoru Endo, Akito Enomoto, Yuriko Enomoto, Hiroshi Fujii, Sumie Fujita, Chiyeo Motoda, Hiroko Imai, Sachiko Isobe, Toshiko Kataoka, Tadao Kawabe, Eiichi Kozumi, Shige Komatsu.

Yoshio Matsuoka, Kazuko Moriyama, Joji Nagayama, Sumire Nakashima, Shigeyoshi Nakatani, Chiyo Nonaka, Akiko Okita, Tomoyuki Omori, Katsuchi Omura, Tomie Saito, Mitsue Shimizu, Yukiko Shiota, Ichiro Sugiyama, Hideo Suzuki, Yoshimi Terada, Kazuyo Tonto, Kazumi Yamamoto.

U. C. GRADS  
Toshimi Ogawa and Sumio Miyamoto, from U. C., Shige Sumikawa, Susumu Takao, Kazuo Kaneko, Kazumi Kasuga, Ritsuko Nakashima, Miye Mural, Mariko Saito, and Maki Ichiyasu, from high schools.

Miss Saku Baba, who recently left for Japan was also included in this list.

## At Last Tokyo Has 3 New Vice-Mayors

Special to The Japanese American News  
TOKYO, June 4—At last! Tokyo has been a long time choosing her vice-mayors, but finally she has decided. Of course it took three times as long to decide because there are three vice-mayors.

They are: first vice-mayor, Yukihiro Shirakami former vice-mayor and present acting mayor. Second vice-mayor, Shizuo Kikuchi, Governor of Akita Prefecture. Third vice-mayor, Takachi Tokoi, formerly a bureau chief in Tokyo city.

The city assembly will meet on June 6, to formally appoint them.

## Alameda YMBA Juniors and Shoyo Kwai to Sponsor Graduation Party to Honor Eighteen New Graduates

Special to The Japanese American News  
ALAMEDA, June 4—Alameda Y. M. B. A. Juniors will be joint sponsors of the semi annual graduation party to be given by the Buddhist group on June 7 at the Temple, although invitations have been sent out in the names of the Shoyo Kwai girls alone.

The affair has been heretofore held by the Shoyo Kwai girls, but the Junior Y. M. B. A. joined to be hosts to the many graduates this season. The party honors 18 graduates from Alameda schools.

Misses Alice Takakura and Kazuo Inouye two popular members of the Shoyo Kwai were included among the high school graduates. Both of these members have finished the regular four year course in three and a half years.

## MUSIC CLUB JUST BEGUN

### Local Gakusei Kwai Harmonica Band Organized

Led by Minoru Okamoto, former band-master of the San Francisco Harmonica Band, and winner of many contests, the local Gakusei Kwai will organize a harmonica band to be known as the S. F. Harmonica Society with headquarters at the Student's Club on Sutter street.

Among the many well known players who have announced their intentions to join the organization are Takeshi Tanino, Nakano, Nakai, Sasaki, Nakao, Nomiya, Fujinaka, Hayashi, Hirasawa, Kimura, Helzawa, Kubo, Mihara, Morishita, Sakamoto, Shintani, Shirashi, and Sugiyama.

## Fine Program Marks Graduation Rites of Loomis Japan Gakuen

Special to The Japanese American News  
LOOMIS, June 4—The Japanese Language School of Loomis held its promotion day exercises on Sunday afternoon, June 1. The program consisted of presentation of diplomas, readings, recitations, and songs.

After the exercises refreshments of ice cream were served.

Instead of 11 Japanese students as previously announced, twelve will graduate from the local Union Grammar School. The omitted name was that of Thomas Mayeda. The commencement will be held in the evening of Thursday, June 5.

## Miss May Kagawa of Menlo Park Trothed to Man in San Pedro

At a recent dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Kagawa of Menlo Park announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss May Kagawa, a popular second generation girl to Dr. T. Fujii, a dentist of San Pedro. He is also an instructor of Kendo in Los Angeles.

Professor Nakamura of kendo fame and John K. Hirashima, proprietor of Menlo Dyeing and Cleaning Works are the Balshakunins.

## NEW EDUCATION—LAW (3)

By GLENN FRANK  
I'ms week I am setting down some of the laws that seem to me to underlie a thoroughly modern education, discussing one of these laws each day.

The first law, discussed Monday, is that we learn by action rather than by absorption; the second law, discussed Tuesday, is that learning is specific rather than general.

The third law is that the best things to study at any given time are the things that are most important to our life and work at that particular period.

The old education went on the assumption that youth was the time to pile up the knowledge a man would need later.

Education was the enterprise of laying in a stock of ideas on which to do business as an adult.

Now and then it did occur to some teachers that it was asking a good deal to expect young minds to be thrilled by problems they would not face for ten or fifteen years, but this did not, until more or less lately suggest any radical educational reforms, because we were still under the delusion that youth is incomparably the time to learn.

We dedicated youth to learning. We dedicated the adult years to action.

And we have paid the price by rearing a generation that so often acts without thinking.

Once again psychological research has blown an aged educational theory out of the water.

Thanks to E. L. Thorndike, whose researches in the learning habits of young and old I have summarized in this column, we now know that we can learn as adults just as well as we can learn in our childhood.

So often we wonder why college students, in the midst of wrestling with the serious issues of science and government which are puzzling the adult world, lead such pointless lives outside the class room.

Some day we shall see college students acting in a wholly different manner, if we act in the light of this third law of learning, and realize that what youth needs most to study are the things that will enable them to be intelligent youths, instead of allowing them to be unintelligent youths studying things to make them intelligent adults.

When youth spends all its time studying adult problems, it forgets by adult years, what it has learned. Copyright, McClure Newspaper.

## SAC'TO BOY, 15-YEAR-OLD, HANGS SELF

### Rites for Late Harry Inada to Be Held on Saturday

Special to The Japanese American News  
SACRAMENTO, June 4—Harry Inada, 15-year-old member of the Boy Scouts Troop 25, ended his life by hanging about 5:30 o'clock last Tuesday afternoon at his home on P street.

The boy left no letters or notes and the reason for his fatal act is not known. It is believed, however, that overstudy is the cause of his hanging.

The lad's cold body was discovered by his sixteen-year-old sister Pumiko about 6 o'clock in the clothes closet when she opened it to change her dress. He had used a silk scarf to accomplish his purpose, tying it over a hook on the wall.

The funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the local Buddhist Temple.

The late Harry Inada was in the low ninth grade at the local Junior High school. He had shown keen interest in sports and music. According to an instructor of the school Harry was a student of fair scholastic standing.

He is survived by his parents, two sisters and three brothers. His father, Yoshimatsu Inada, is the proprietor of the Sacramento Fish Market on 3rd street.

His mother is Mrs. M. Inada. He was born in Japan and came to this country when he was three years old.

## L. A. CLUBS IN DISCUSSIONS

### Social Problems Are Sifted at Series of Meetings

Special to The Japanese American News  
LOS ANGELES, June 4—Mixed first and second generation discussions are getting popular in Los Angeles. The Y. W. B. A. of the Nishi Hongwanji recently held a meeting with their parents to discuss the problems of social intercourse between boys and girls.

As the result of a similar Y. M. C. A. meeting, Mr. R. Shimanouchi will speak on Yamato Damashii on June 19, at the Y hall. Instruction on things Japanese was asked for by the young people in a former meeting. This will mark the first of a series of lectures for the benefit of the young people.

On June 17 the older people are also planning a meeting to precede that of the young people. The speaker of the evening has not yet been chosen.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY—Betty Yomogida Dearest Obasan:  
Hello, Obasan and members!  
How are you getting along with your Japanese language study? I'm reading book eleven! So I'm trying hard. I wish you good luck in learning the Japanese language, Obasan.

I'm sending jokes, riddles, and a poem. I got the jokes and riddles out of Current Events and I made up the poem. Will you please print it in the Weekly?

Will you please ask Seniors and Juniors to write to me?  
Your loving friend,  
Haruko Takayama, Route 2, Box 228, Dinuba, California.

Yesterday, I surprised myself, thank you, Haruko. A kind Japanese acquaintance wrote two kata kana sentences in a note to me, and although I had to have a little help with them, I could read most of the sounds and I understood them to some extent. And of course I learned from them.

Your name on the Honor List, Haruko. You acknowledged these perfectly.

Husband: "Regina, when I looked at my account last night I nearly died of fright. Our motor is costing me over \$500 a year."

Wife: "Well, Louis, don't blame me. I advised you not to keep an account."—(From The Churchman) Lady: "Why don't you work if you are hungry?"

Hobo Harry: "I tried that once and it only made me hungrier."—(From Exchange)

And here are Haruko's riddles: these are nursery classics of the English language:

1. Black within and red without. Four corners round about.  
2. Little Nancy Etticoat, In a white petticoat, And a red nose; The longer she stands The shorter she grows.

3. As round as an apple, as deep as a cup, And all the king's horses cannot pull it up.  
4. Higher than a house, Ah, whatever can that be? As soft as silk,  
5. As white as milk, As bitter as gall, A thick wall  
And a green coat covers me all.

Answers: 1. A chimney; 2. A candle; 3. A well; 4. A star; 5. A walnut.

## Royal Couple Visits Famous Paris Tombs With Marshal Foch

Special to The Japanese American News  
PARIS, June 5—Prince and Princess Takamatsu arrived here from Marseilles this morning. Many Japanese residents of Paris and French officials were at the station to meet them. In the afternoon the royal couple accompanied by Marshal Foch visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at the Champs Elysees and Napoleon's Tomb and laid their flower tributes at each place.

## MAN, WOMAN ALL ALIKE

### Is Fact Among Tokyo Tramway Workers' Recent Riot

Special to The Japanese American News  
TOKYO, June 4—Did you know that there are lady conductors or conductresses, or whatever you call them, in Tokyo? In fact there are a great many of them and they are proving to be as aggressive as any man. To wit, out of 44 arrested in yesterday's discharged tram workers' riot 10 were women.

The workers' union is asking the police to release the women but they have been firmly refused. No answer has as yet been given to their requests for reinstatement.

Tear bombs, a charge of mounted police, and now unaimed conduct towards the lady members of their union. This has been the course of events since the recent strike of the Tokyo tramway workers.

Another strike looms nearer.

## Friendly Society to Again Present Play "The Fairy Serpent"

Due to the huge success of the first presentation of their play "The Fairy Serpent" two weeks ago, the Japanese branch of the Friendly Society will again present the same play by request, on Friday evening June 6 at the Japanese Episcopal Church, Buchanan street between Folsom and Sutter. It starts at 8 o'clock.

No admission is charged, and the public is cordially invited to attend. Those who saw the first performance given two weeks ago are generous in their praises for the intelligent interpretation of the play as well as ability in acting. Much of the success of the play is attributed to Misses Porter and Harris, who directed the play.

The cast:  
The father, Ming Li, Dorothy Honda  
The daughters:  
Precious Pearl.....Betty Ota  
Flower of the Moon.....Eva Lee  
Smallest One.....Hatsue Kozumi  
His Enemy the Serpent.....Jane Ota  
First Wasp.....Mary Fuku  
Second Wasp.....Kiyoko Yamamoto  
Third Wasp.....Kiyoko Kozumi  
Other Wasp.....Tsuigiko Urabe, Yoshiko Takahashi  
Property men—Pumiko Ota, Cherie Yusa  
Tea Tray Bearer.....Yukiko Yusa  
Pianist.....Pearl Byrd

## Over Politeness Was 'Fishy' Avers Police

TOKYO, June 4—(UP)—There's such a thing as being too polite, as seven Tokyo fishermen have found out.

The seven had been in the habit of gambling in the back of a truck which took them to the central fish market early each morning. The other day the driver of the truck was stopped for speeding and the fishermen were sure that their illegal activities had been observed.

The policeman had failed to observe them, however, and ordered the truck driver to proceed.

In their relief the gamblers arose and bowed several times to the officer. Now, even in Japan, a traffic cop isn't showered with politeness, and this particular officer, growing suspicious, commanded a taxi and followed the truck, overtaking it in time to catch the gamblers red-handed.

## AUTO STRIKES S. F. MAN, 57

MISUMI GETS FRACTURE OF LEG AND HIP BONE

I. Misumi, 57, 1062 Oak Street, received serious injuries Wednesday when an automobile driven by Paul Montalto, 4889 Eighteenth street, struck him while he was waiting for a street car in front of the Flood Building on Market street.

"When I was struck by the auto's fender," Misumi declared, "I felt a sharp pain. Then I fell."

Taken to the Central Emergency hospital, he was treated by Dr. Vieira, who disclosed that Misumi had sustained fracture of left leg and hip bone.

## TWO AIRMEN TO ATTEMPT TOKIO FLIGHT

### Seattle Pilots Will Seek 3 World Marks in July Dash

SEATTLE, June 4—Seattle is to have its own transpacific airplane flight attempt in July. Two Seattle pilots are to sail for Tokyo about June 28, with an all-metal Thaden plane, Wasp motored, to fly over the Aleutian Islands from Tokyo to Boeing Field, Seattle, in search of three world records and more than \$75,000 in prizes.

The three records in aviation sought in the plans are for the longest sustained flight; the longest flight over water; and for the only flight, successfully completed, to start from a foreign port and end in the United States.

The plane is to be christened The City of Seattle.

Detailed plans of the flight were learned exclusively today by The Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The plane, of 425 horse-power, capable of taking off with 1,000 gallons of gasoline, is specially designed to lift a heavy load.

The pilots are John R. ("Jack") Allen, 35, and Gerald ("Jerry") Smith, 36, who have been accredited in air activities in Seattle for the past three years.

## India Rioters Sing Defiantly at Court After Salt Raids

BOMBAY, India, June 4—(UP)—A group of 60 Stayagrapihs (passive resisters) arrested in the Wadala salt raids threw the court into confusion here today when they sang and shouted during their trial.

The independence volunteers sang revolutionary songs and gave the clerk fictitious names. They refused to plead charges. Most of them were sentenced to three months hard labor.

Troops were withdrawn today from the Worli prison where a dozen persons were injured in demonstrations yesterday.

RANGOON, Burma, June 4—(UP)—The dock strike which caused the recent rioting here in which scores of persons were killed, was settled today and the city has returned to normal.

## NARRATIVE OF ISOH ABE'S RISE IN PUBLIC LIFE TOLD

Translated from the Yuben, or Magazine of Oratory, by Y. Takabe  
Towards the end of January in the year of 1904, amid nation-wide riots of severe criticism on the blind extension policy of Imperialistic Russia, an unusual lecture meeting was held at a cinema house in Kamda. It was the first public lecture meeting held under the auspices of the Oratorical Department of Waseda University.

Besides being quite full, the hall was waited outside by an increasing number of people who got so excited that they burst into uproar every now and then.

The reason why a mere academic oratorical meeting attracted such a great audience was because the program had foretold that, along with Count Okuma, the big boss of non-officialdom, Isoh Abe, head of the Oratorical Department and so-called 'chief of the Shakai-to (Socialist Party), was to deliver himself of an opinion regarding the imminent situation.

While utter stillness was prevailing the whole house, the fluent speech of the saintly pacifist reverberated beyond the deserted region.

With the report of the Imperial declaration of war, the opening of war between Japan and Russia, the naval battle off Jenchuan on February 7 and another sea fight at Port Arthur on 9, excitement permeated throughout the country. Markets were intensely stirred up, streets noisy, lantern processions ran, "welcome Russia" were sung everywhere.

At that critical moment still however there was a gang of people who were trying to cross the torrents of social insanity in the boat of anti-war advocacy. They were the staff of the Heimin Shimbun (Plebian Daily). The Heimin Shimbun was established in 1903 by Denjiro Kotoke and Toshihiko Sakai who had left the post of reporter at the Yodosu Choho in disagreement with President Kuroiwa on criticism on war. They succeeded in securing support from such men as Kanzo Uchimura, Sanshiro Ishikawa, Isoh Abe, Shoko Kinoshita, Sen Katayama, etc. as advisers to the Heimin Shimbun. As to explaining the reason why these people came to an agreement on the cause of anti-war advocacy and at last disbanded in October of 1904, a full knowledge of the earlier life of Isoh Abe is called for.

FIVE YEARS STUDY  
After five years' stay of study in the United States, England, Germany, and France, Isoh Abe returned home in 1895 and belonged again to the Christ Church at Ohtama

## Coyote Japanese to Give Benefit Show for School P.-T. A.

Special to The Japanese American News  
SAN JOSE, June 4—The Japanese people of Coyote, twelve miles south of this city, will give a Japanese program on Friday evening, June 6, for the benefit of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Encinal Public grammar school. The show starts at 8 p. m.

The spirit of public service among these Japanese people is being commented upon by local residents.

## NAVY MAKES BIG DEMAND

### 200 Million Yen Asked for Air Program Increase

Special to The Japanese American News  
TOKYO, June 4—The weather man has had nothing to say for the last few days about barometric pressure concerning Japanese political conditions in relation to the London Treaty. The reason being that the deadlock has continued between the Naval Board and the Government, the former con and the latter pro treaty.

Today the weather man makes his bow again. Atmospheric pressure is heavier than ever and the mercury is way up.

The pressure comes in the form of a demand by the Naval Board for 200 million yen for the next air fleet, and a program to be started next year and finished in five years. This is the Naval Board's counter proposal as a condition to their accepting the London treaty.

If the Naval Board accepts the treaty and naval armaments are cut down as provided in the treaty, there will be a surplus of 600 million yen, experts figure. The Government plans to use this sum to cut down taxes. Now the navy wants one third of it to increase their 17 air divisions to 23 and build a new air craft carrier.

There are two questions to be asked. Is the Government willing to give one third of the surplus to the Naval Board? If naval armaments are limited and air forces are increased, then is there a resulting limitation of armaments?

Weather forecast. Another standstill of the barometer. Another deadlock.

## RATHER VAGUE

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## JOHNSON TO CLARIFY HIS QUOTA PLAN

### Will Place Definite Formula in Hands of Congressmen

By YASUO FUWA  
Dentsu Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, June 4—Representative Albert Johnson, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, expects to formulate a definite scheme for the carrying out of his announced intention to place Japan on quota, and submit a copy of his plan to each member of Congress before he leaves Washington after the close of the present session.

In an exclusive interview with me, the Congressman from Washington declared:

"Together with my plan, I want to submit to my fellow Congressmen an explanation of just what the legislation aims to do. I don't wish to create adverse discussion through misunderstanding when my bill is introduced."

"I do not wish the Pacific Coast people to obtain the impression that my bill, if enacted, will increase the number of Japanese entering the United States, for that will not be the case."

"I am not yet ready to disclose the substance of my bill or resolution, but I can say this much: It is not my intention to remove Japanese from the definition of 'aliens ineligible to citizenship' as written in the present immigration law, nor do I intend to include any and all classes of Japanese in the quota."

"Japanese admissible under my plan will be required to qualify as citizens. For instance, I want American Japanese citizens to be able to marry Japanese girls in Japan and bring them to this country under quota. I intend to make this same plan applicable to other Orientals."

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## HAWAII FOR QUOTA LAW

### Honolulu Chamber of Commerce Backs Johnson Bill

HONOLULU, June 4—Congressional plans to place Japanese immigrants under quota were endorsed here today by the international relations committee of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

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## Berkeley United Church to Honor Grads Thursday

BERKELEY, June 4—The Berkeley Japanese United Church will give a social in honor of the 1930 graduates of the Berkeley High Schools and Junior High Schools on Thursday evening.

The program is in charge of the young people of the church,

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