





### 邦人状態の視察を終へ 出淵大使帰任す

#### 一 総領事館に電報をよせ 在留民諸氏の厚情深謝

本年十月に邦人状態の視察を終へ、出淵大使は昨日午後六時、東京に帰任した。出淵大使は視察中に在留民諸氏の厚情深謝を蒙り、総領事館に電報をよせ、その旨を報告した。出淵大使は視察中に在留民諸氏の厚情深謝を蒙り、総領事館に電報をよせ、その旨を報告した。

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#### 歐洲航路に實用

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### フォード支那へ進出

#### デビス氏と長時の秘談

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### 豫備海軍中佐で 最高級の船長と

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#### 生家を逃げ出して

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### 自動車の少い 桑港と数字

#### フタク姿を消す

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### 浮着す 漂着者末森氏の

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### 常盤園

#### 三上代理事務所

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### 小野寺氏南加に

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### 文選至急入用

#### 日米新聞社

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### 三つ輪

#### 小港久富勇君の

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### 急告

#### 電話番號

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### 昭利樓

設備完全調理美味、沿岸第一の昭利樓。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校。1310 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

### 支那料理

支那料理。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 熊本屋旅館

熊本屋旅館。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 日本ホテル

日本ホテル。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 正 糖、味噌、醬油製造元

正 糖、味噌、醬油製造元。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 鐵道セクションホーム

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### 優美 安價

優美 安價。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 鈴木ヤイ商會

鈴木ヤイ商會。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 假家商店

假家商店。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 松永美容院

松永美容院。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 三澤藥局

三澤藥局。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### ハツマン

ハツマン。電話：ウオーナツ 二六八〇。

### 洋服プレス

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### グランドカフェ

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### 君が枝

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### スキ焼 初音

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### 高尾鶴松

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「碁會所の教育...」

「碁會所の研究...」

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NEW MGR. OF NYK OFFICE TAKES POST

Nakase, Ex-Purchase Agent, Has Hobby in Gardening

Selichi Nakase, recently appointed manager of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company, arrived in San Francisco Wednesday morning on the company's liner Taiyo Maru.

Nakase succeeds Takeo Yamamoto, who has been transferred to the Hongkong office.

Nakase said he was delighted to come to San Francisco, and he hoped to promote a good volume of business for his company. He was here in 1923 with Noboru Ohtani, then managing director of the line, who has since been made vice president.

"On that visit Mr. Ohtani and myself promised to build a number of new ships and since then our program has been completed and we now have nine new and modern liners in our various trades, totaling 120,000 tons.

In building the new tonnage the N. Y. K. company is not prompted by the idea of competing with other lines. Our idea has been solely to put ships in our various trades that will create traffic."

LIKES FLOWERS

Nakase said he knew nothing official concerning the report that the N. Y. K. contemplated taking off the steamers Taiyo Maru, Shinyo Baru and Tenyo Maru.

"I made my first visit to San Francisco in 1919," Nakase said, "and on my subsequent visits I have been greatly impressed with the constantly changing skyline of the city. There has been a wonderful change since I was here on my last visit.

"Japan is undergoing a big readjustment as a result of the lifting of the embargo, and other countries is experiencing a slack period in business generally."

For three and a half years Nakase was assistant manager for his company at Seattle after which he went to New York in a similar capacity for one and a half years. For seven years he has been general purchasing agent at Tokyo.

LIKES FLOWERS

Unlike Yamamoto, Nakase is not a fisherman. His hobby is gardening, and while stationed in the Orient all his spare time was spent in cultivating flowers of which he had several hundred varieties.

Of the nine new liners recently built by the N. Y. K. three are operating between the Orient and San Francisco one to South America by way of this port, two from the Orient to Seattle and three in the company's European service.

Japanese YW Girls to Partake in Ring Rites

The Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. will be represented at the annual Ring Ceremonial of the San Francisco Girl Reserves by seven members, all candidates for the ring this year.

The ceremony will be held at the Central Y. W. C. A. Building, 620 Sutter Street, on Friday, June 6, at 4:30 p. m.

The candidates are Dorothy Fujita, Eugenia Fujita, Chihara Toshiyasu, Misue Kakah, Martha Yasukichi Sophie Abe, and Fusako Sakai. The ring is the symbol used by the Y. W. C. A. to signify growth of character, mind and body.

Fresno YMBA Meet

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS FRESNO, June 5—Last meeting for this term of President Johnson Kebo of the Fresno Y. M. B. A. will be called to order on Friday night, June 6. Refreshments will be served after the meeting it was announced by Fred Murashima who is in charge of the program.

Spirit of Chang Tso-lin, Murdered 2 Years Ago, Still Reigns Supreme in Political Affairs of Manchuria

By D. C. BESS United Press Staff Correspondent PEIPING, June 5—(UP)—Two years ago yesterday Peiping was started by the news that Chang Tso-lin, ruler of Manchuria, to whom they had said good-bye the day before, had been blown to pieces in his train as it entered Mukden, where he had held despotic sway for 16 years.

Today, the spirit of Chang Tso-lin still dominates the Three Eastern provinces and it may be said that he is as vital as any living man in control of Manchuria, the nominal head of Manchuria, and old Chang, the ruler, are still the power behind the throne.

If it were not for the vivid memories which old Chang left behind, his more progressive son might have made great changes in the Three Eastern provinces. As it is, he has not dared antagonize his father's conservative friends, and Manchuria remains much the same as if Chang Tso-lin were still living.

There was real concern when the news came of Chang Tso-lin's assassination that anarchy would follow in Manchuria. But the Japanese acted firmly to prevent disorders, and the associates of the old warlord proved able men. After the first hysterical period, Chang Hsueh-liang was made uncrowned king of the district, and the Manchurian government resumed its even tenor.

There were two distinct groups in the organization built up by Chang Tso-lin, one progressive and the other rigidly conservative. The progressives were headed by Yang Yu-ting, chief of staff, and the conservatives by Chang Tso-jiang, governor of Kirin province. Before he came to power, Chang Hsueh-liang had favored the progressives, but his father's death made him more conservative. Soon he came to distrust the rising power of Yang Yu-ting, and one day that young man was called to the palace in Mukden to play mah-jongg and a shower of bullets ended his life.

The secret of who killed Chang Tso-lin has not yet been definitely solved after two years.

Chang Tso-lin, who rose from a bandit leader to supreme power in Manchuria, had lived like a petty king, and at his death he was treated as a royal ruler. His son succeeded him as if by royal right. More than \$1,000,000 was spent on his tomb, and a like amount for his sumptuous funeral. Contrary to published reports, however, his tomb is not equal in splendor to that erected for the Republican Sun Yat-sen in Nanking.

It is unlikely that Chang Tso-lin, if he had lived, would have given nominal allegiance to the government at Nanking. He had a hearty dislike of "southerners," and scorned Kuomintang principles. It appears more probable that if the old man had not been killed, Manchuria would have come an independent area, with its own government, entirely aloof from the central government of China at Nanking.

Sophomore Girl at Redlands High Wins Prize Essay Contest

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS LOS ANGELES, June 5—Miki Sayeko, fifteen year old sophomore at Redlands High School, won the

James Cowell Prize for the best essay on citizenship. American Legion members acted as judges.

THE NEW EDUCATION—LAW NO. FOUR

By GLENN FRANK

This week I am describing some of the laws that seem to me to govern a thoroughly modern education, describing one of the 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, discussed Wednesday, 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 fourth law is that the best time to study anything is when we fully realize that we need to learn it.

Good instruction by the teacher can go for nothing unless there is

L. A. FISHERS UP AGAINST FISH DUTY

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, June 5—Japanese fishermen of the south as well as of Hawaii, are strenuously protesting against the new duty on fish. Under this law a duty of two cents a pound must be paid on every fish caught by any alien fisherman outside of the three mile limit.

Japanese fishermen in Hawaii have protested against this measure and are expecting to open a test case.

Due to the fact that this might be a violation of the Commercial and Navigation Treaty between the U. S. and Japan, Secretary Mellon and Secretary Stimson are conferring with the Japanese Embassy in Washington.

CHURCH HAS CHILD DAY

Reformed C. S. Pupils to Give Programs on Sunday

The little children of the local Reformed Church Sunday School and Japanese language school will be honored on the coming Children's Day, June 6, with special programs that are being made by the officers of the schools.

During the Sunday school hour in the morning the following leaders will give talks to the children in the respective departments: Francis Hayashi, beginners; Goro Mayeda, primary; and Thomas Murata, Junior-Intermediates-Senior.

"The Call of Children's Day," a short play given by the pupils of the Japanese language school, will feature the evening program which will start at 7:30 o'clock. The program is in the form of a closing exercise of the school.

The remainder of the evening will be enjoyed by the children with interesting games. At the close of the program delicious refreshments will be served. Following teachers are in charge of the program.

Miss Kaoru Miura and Mrs. T. Amemiya for beginners, Miss Nao Zaiman and Shizuo Hata for primary, Hoshiro Oshima and Toshimi Ogawa for Junior-Intermediates-Senior boys and Mrs. M. Imano and Miss Emily Sano for Junior-Intermediates-Senior girls.

Miss Kawakami Is Elected President of San Jose Club

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SAN JOSE, June 5—Miss Emily Kawakami, popular local girl, will lead the San Jose Girls' Club for the remainder of the year in the capacity of president, to which office she was elected at a meeting on Saturday.

Her cabinet consists of Virginia Kasano, vice president; Chiyoko Kurasaki, secretary treasurer; Gloria Kasano, athletic manager; Irene L. Imada, press agent; Clara Kawakami, yell leader.

The new secretary treasurer was formerly president of the same club. Miss "Renée" L. Imada, reporter, is the former secretary.

Following the meeting on Saturday, the girls played tennis in which every one participated.

Two new members, Misses Tomiko Mural and Yoshiko Iwari, were welcomed into the club on this occasion.

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United Church of Berkeley to Open Daily Bible School

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, June 5—The Berkeley Japanese United Church announces a Vacation Church School to be held this summer from Monday, June 9, to July 3, at 2119 Channing Way. It is open to boys and girls from kindergarten age up to 12 years. All children of these ages are cordially invited.

JR. HIGH TO GRADUATE 33 NIPPONESE

Studying together and having distinguished themselves in various activities, a group of thirty-three Japanese students will be graduated from Hamilton Junior High School at exercises to be held on Thursday afternoon, June 12th, at the Girls High School auditorium, Scott and Geary streets.

Among the graduates are many baseball players, a well known girl swimmer, active members in debating, journalism, and clubs. The record attained by the Japanese students this year are something to be proud of, according to Principal Anderson.

The graduates are: Misses Mary Hiroshima, Yoshiko Itatani, Mary Yamamoto, Yukiko Isobe, Kaoru Kawaguchi, Miyo Kinoshita, Daisy Tomizawa, Tokuko Taketa, Irene Tanizato, Mary Aoki.

Grace Honda, Teiko Ishida, Setsuko Kadota, Shizuko Nakayama, Kiyoko Tanaka.

Kurata Emoto, William Hata, Fred Hoshiyama, Masashi Shimozaka, Masao Yamada, Takeo Fujino, George Fujii, Sachiko Hoshina, Satoru Nakai, Henry Kawabe, Joseph Sohma, Webster Yasutaki, Peter Iwatsu, Harry Hirashima, Teruo Kasuga, Toshiro Ninomiya, Tetsuo Sugiyama.

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Soon after he was denounced as a devil, the Doshisha University which is his Alma Mater, came to his rescue by offering the post of professor at that university. And there is Itoh Abe the religiousist started on his educationist career.

Brief was the period in which Abe served the Doshisha University as a professor. At that time Doshisha was under the virtual control of foreign missionaries sent by the U. S. Mission, and they could not, in the name of their Christianity, tolerate such a dangerous Japanese teacher who was alleged to be revolting against the old Christian sanctity.

Between these foreign authorities who declared that such a tolerance would infringe the spirit of Christianity and the students advocating the protection of freedom of learning, a great educational dispute arose. At the pathetic declaration by Master Jo Nijima that he should be held responsible for all the administrative concerns, Professors Wamin Ukita and Itoh Abe gave up their offices and entered the Waseda University whose motto was "Independence and freedom of learning."

Professor Abe, on the other hand, busied himself as the managing editor of the Rikugo Zasshi which was one of the most authoritative theoretical magazines at that time. This Rikugo Zasshi (Cosmos Monthly) was being published by a religious club called the Unitarian Association established in the Yuitsu-kan at Shiba. The chief of the Association was Itoh Abe, backed up by a number of authorities on religion, society, philosophy, politics and economics. Then in this Yuitsu-kan the Socialistic Research Society was organized under the membership of scholars, Christians, Buddhists, materialists, and athletes like Itoh Abe, Chihli Mural, Sen Katayama, Sojin Kan Sugimura, etc. In the course of effectual activities of the Society, various problems of labor and society were called up for discussion. As a result of rapid progress of Labor Unions and Social Movement Bodies, the Social Democrat Party constituted by the union of all such bodies in the years of 1901 was disbanded by order on that very date.

BIRTHDAY—Joe H. Tachiki Dearest Obasan:

School's out and I have to go out in the field and work... All summer long I'll have to go and work out in the fields.

Here are some jokes that I got from The Target.

Just see how perfectly these are acknowledged! Sachiko tells us where she found them and copies the name at the end of each joke. Splendid. Soon we'll be the most carelessly honest lot of people to be found anywhere in this important matter. Sachiko's name on our Honor List—Obasan.

"Could I see General Blank?"

"I'm sorry, but General Blank is ill today."

"What makes him ill?"

"Oh, things in general." (From The Progressive Grocer.)

Diner: "I suppose I can sit here until I starve?"

Waiter: "Hardly that, sir. We close at eleven o'clock." (From Epworth Herald.)

I hope that my name will go on the Honor List with the rest. (It makes the twenty-fifth name there.) —Obasan.

Next time I shall try to write a story of Colorado or write an autobiography of myself. (Fine. Both would be best.) —Obasan.

Lovingly yours, Sachiko Ogura, Blanca, Colorado

Dear Members: I wish some of the boys and girls would write to me.

I give you all best wishes. My birthday is November 29th. I am 11 years old and am in the 6th grade.

(We had your membership card, but not your birthday. Thank you. —Obasan.)

Jokes and riddles. (No acknowledgment with them. But we think that Asako will remember that next time.) —Obasan.

SHOE COBBLER

John: Mr. Cobbler, what do you make shoe leather out of?

Mr. Cobbler: Hide.

John: Why should I hide?

Mr. Cobbler: Hide! Hide! The cow's outside.

John: Oh, let the old cow come in. I'm not afraid.

Your friend, Asako Vivian Yamada, Sedgwick, Colorado.

(The other joke and riddle next time.) —Obasan.

TOKYO WILL MAKE WORK

Six Million Yen Will Help Ameliorate Unemployment

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, June 5—The non-employment condition in Tokyo will be ameliorated greatly if the plans announced today by the Tokyo municipal and prefectural governments will be realized. Tokyo City will spend three million yen and the prefectural government three million and half yen for public works.

Buddy Yoshinaga Is Editor of Journal Issued by Y. M. B. A.

An attractive 16-page mimeographed paper has just been issued by the San Francisco Y. M. B. A. The journal contains editorials by Buddy Yoshinaga, former forensic chairman, and interesting accounts of the North American Federation conference by George Hagiwara.

The same issue also contains a lively story of the Y. M. B. A. basketball team that won the J. A. A. U. championship. The article is written by Mas Matsu.

Other articles include those by George Hagiwara, Duke Itatani, and rest of the Y. M. B. A. officers.

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Y.M.B.A. PLANS NITE PICNIC

Sacramento Club to Enjoy Sizzling Dogs Friday Night

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SACRAMENTO, June 5—To mark the last gathering of the local Y. M. B. A.'s activities for this semester a grand picnic will be held on Friday, June 6, in honor of the graduating members from the local schools. Harry Tanaka is the chairman for this "nite picnic."

Invitations to the affair have been sent to the Fujin Kwai and Reijo Kwai members. The picnicers will assemble in front of the Buddhist Temple at 7 p. m. sharp, from where they will be transported to the picnic grounds.

The Wakaba baseball team which lost a game last Sunday to Stockton will play a return game here Sunday. The clash will be staged at the Yolo diamond and the attendance of a large crowd is anticipated.

Tokyo Combines Yodobashi Town for Greater City

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, June 5—The city of Tokyo today took the first step in formulating a Greater Tokyo when the municipal government announced its intention to combine Yodobashi town. Yodobashi is a suburb town northwest of this city.

JAPAN SENDS WARSHIPS TO HANKOW AS WAR OUTBREAK, BANDITRY PERIL JAPANESE

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SALINAS, June 5—"I love you, but I can easily forget you."

This assertion on the part of 18-year-old Jean Adiles, a Mexican cost her life today, according to police.

The girl was shot four times and killed by Nick Cuadra, 25, a Filipino, who then killed himself.

FINDS HAT OF MISSING MAN

But Body of Suemori, Victim of Wreck, Lost in Water

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS LOS ANGELES, June 5—A straw hat belonging to Shimo Suemori, victim of the recent Santa Monica Memorial Day disaster, was found washed ashore on Santa Monica Beach Wednesday afternoon. The bodies of the two Japanese missing in that catastrophe has not yet been found and search work is still being continued.

NARRATIVE OF ISOH ABE'S RISE IN PUBLIC LIFE TOLD

By SHIGERU KIMURA

Translated from the Yuben, or Magazine of Oratory by Y. Takabe (Continued from yesterday.)

As for the Bible, he could not believe in the doctrine of impeccability, inspiration and all that. He could not look upon Christ as a God, but regarded him as a great religiousist. Such novel views of Abe's could not but create a sensation in the Church, with the result that all the parishioners were separated into two antagonistic factions.

Soon after he was denounced as a devil, the Doshisha University which is his Alma Mater, came to his rescue by offering the post of professor at that university. And there is Itoh Abe the religiousist started on his educationist career.

Brief was the period in which Abe served the Doshisha University as a professor. At that time Doshisha was under the virtual control of foreign missionaries sent by the U. S. Mission, and they could not, in the name of their Christianity, tolerate such a dangerous Japanese teacher who was alleged to be revolting against the old Christian sanctity.

Between these foreign authorities who declared that such a tolerance would infringe the spirit of Christianity and the students advocating the protection of freedom of learning, a great educational dispute arose. At the pathetic declaration by Master Jo Nijima that he should be held responsible for all the administrative concerns, Professors Wamin Ukita and Itoh Abe gave up their offices and entered the Waseda University whose motto was "Independence and freedom of learning."

Professor Abe, on the other hand, busied himself as the managing editor of the Rikugo Zasshi which was one of the most authoritative theoretical magazines at that time. This Rikugo Zasshi (Cosmos Monthly) was being published by a religious club called the Unitarian Association established in the Yuitsu-kan at Shiba. The chief of the Association was Itoh Abe, backed up by a number of authorities on religion, society, philosophy, politics and economics. Then in this Yuitsu-kan the Socialistic Research Society was organized under the membership of scholars, Christians, Buddhists, materialists, and athletes like Itoh Abe, Chihli Mural, Sen Katayama, Sojin Kan Sugimura, etc. In the course of effectual activities of the Society, various problems of labor and society were called up for discussion. As a result of rapid progress of Labor Unions and Social Movement Bodies, the Social Democrat Party constituted by the union of all such bodies in the years of 1901 was disbanded by order on that very date.

THE WAY OF ABE

I remember once staying at an inn on a summer trip of the Tohoku district together with Professor Abe. Roused from sleep one morning by his soothing but insistent words "It's time you ought to be up. I've been waiting for you to have breakfast with me," I went up beside him. He was watching the hazy river bank below and he said as if to himself: "It's interesting. Whenever I watched people angling, I never understood why fishing rods should be so slender. Now I see how thick rods would jerk too vigorously the hook stuck at the mouth of the fish with the force of the line strained perpendicularly and cut the line or split the mouth of the fish, hence there would be no fishing up the catch!"

A patient angler watching the line floating as the water runs and waiting for a chance of fishing up brightly catch only too deliberately with a slender yet quite potential rod, is in fact the portrait of Itoh Abe as he is. I cannot help feeling inspired with reverence when I look back upon the course he has taken in this mood.

I have undying respect for the Master Jo Nijima, for he was so perfect a character that we could hardly detect a blemish in him. But one regrettable thing about him is that he died young. In spite of the heavy burden which he bore, he overwrought himself to the last, in his assiduity over his undertakings. There is a superstition that success justifies earlier death, but for my part, I would like to attain my aim without overtaking myself, however much time it may take. Besides I like sports and speech to which I owe my career so says the liberal professor. He has been practicing since childhood these two undertakings, in order to help promote health and enlighten character. Herein lies the true virtue of "Abe Sensei."

It is quite an admitted fact that the Diet is desolate and stirring like a wild field. But when Professor Abe launched a proposition to abolish licensed prostitution not very long ago the opponents of each party all alluded to him under such titles as "our respected Abe Sensei," "revered Abe Sensei," "benevolent Abe Sensei," etc. It was indeed an agreeable record for the Diet whose history is recorded with yells of "You fool!" "Hold your tongue!" and "Man alive!"

Itoh Abe is not at all a great man or a hero, but a word, a perfect man of the world.

THE WEATHER

Fair and mild. Moderate Westwinds.

Tsinan Consul Warns Residents to Flee from War Zone

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, June 5—Japan rushed four battleships, the Setsu, Sumida, Furutaka, and Atami to Shanghai and Hankow today as the Chinese warfront approached Hankow and many Japanese residents of that district are imperiled by bandits and river pirates.

The Japanese consul at Tsinan in the Shantung Province issued a warning today to the many Japanese residents in that locality to evacuate.

Tsinan on the Tientsin-Pukow line is the center of fighting at present between the Northern and Southern forces and great concern is being felt for the safety of Japanese in that region.

GOVERNMENT INTERCEDES

Due, however, to the fall in the silver ratio, poor crops and general business depression, Japanese in that section are financially unable to move out.

As a result, government officials are taking steps to protect the Japanese in that locality. The Department of Foreign Affairs has already requested General Yen of the Northern Forces and the Nationalists to put Tsinan outside of the war zone. Yen has consented but it is feared that the Nationalists will not consent because Tsinan, the capital of Shantung and the largest city in that vicinity, is a junction point on the Tientsin-Pukow line with the Tsingtao line. As such it is a strategic city for the Nationalists.

NATIONALISTS RETREAT

The Nationalist government forces were defeated today in heavy fighting both in Honan and Shantung provinces, and retreated before the advancing Northern Alliance rebels. Four hundred thousand men are battling in this area to determine the future government of China.

Bandit armies devastating the Yangtze valley cut telegraphic communications, shutting off news from areas about Chengchow, Honan province, where the Nationalists were hard pressed by rebels yesterday.

Reformed Church to Open Summer School For S. F. Children

The Vacation Church School, formerly known as the Daily Vacation Bible School, will be conducted by the First Reformed Church of this city for three weeks commencing Monday, June 16.

The sessions will begin at 9 o'clock and close at 11:30 every morning. The curriculum will consist of worship, memory work, catechisms, supervised play, music, hymns, scripture stories, and character building stories. A fee of twenty-five cents a week will be charged each student.

The children will be grouped as follows: Beginners, 5 years or under; primary, 6 to 9 years old; Junior-intermediate, 10 to 14 years old; and senior, 15 or over.

Taiyo Club 9 Downs Spreckel Boys by 4-2 Score

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SALINAS, June 5—The local Taiyo nine garnered another victory last Sunday when they trounced the Spreckel Tigers by a score of 4 to 2. Tar Shirachi took the mound for the Japanese team.

Taiyos took nine hits off the opposing pitcher Torres, while the Tigers copped eleven hits off Shirachi, but the well organized Taiyo fielders held them down when giving them chances to score runs. Tar Shirachi scored the most outstanding hit of the day when he drove a long one over the center field, netting a three-bagger and scoring two runs.

The Japanese pitcher struck out eight and Torres eleven.

'Haste Makes Waste' But Not This Time

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, June 5—Tokyo City may be slow in electing mayors but it certainly expects quick results in other fields of activities.

Recently Tokyo donated 50,000 yen to the Far Eastern Olympic Meet. That was about a week ago. Just one week after the close of the Meet Tokyo is reconsidering its hasty action. It has decided to discontinue making such big gifts to athletic meets in the future.

Why? Well, in one whole week national health has not noticeably improved as a result of Tokyo's magnanimous action.

