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紛糾する 統帥権問題

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ジョンソン議員 躍起となり憤慨 八時巡艦建造を要求

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老上院議員 豫選で大敗 スミス反対

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乗年七月以降に 財界は恢復せん 井上蔵相の財界観

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國民軍が大勝説 砲艦七隻も活躍

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海軍の大異動 海軍次官と軍令部長長官 軍令部では不評

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軍令部と民政黨 軍費削減と減税論で 航空充實と減税論で

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近頃要決の 新關稅案 上下内院共に

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全國民熱狂し 新帝を歡呼 ルーマニア政權物語

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ビートルで射殺せる
昨朝一時半歸宅を推して玄關先の
木蔭から飛び出した二人の怪漢に
四發命中して即死を遂ぐ



氏哲義田安

（羅府支那新聞） 昨朝一時半、安田義哲氏（安田義哲）が、ビートルで射殺された。...

他殺か自殺か

和田老人屍體
ハンボードのメー
ミングで発見さる

犯人は白人か

厄年明けの四十四歳
相模大會子供芝居延期
葬儀は未だ確定せず

（羅府支那新聞） 厄年明けの四十四歳の男子が、...

知友に護られて

負傷諸夫人歸桑
池田氏令息南加より歸桑
美教會緊急役員會を開催

（羅府支那新聞） 池田氏令息南加が、...

アラメダ隧道大爆發

七名即死一名重傷
天然瓦斯の爆發か
水壓増加の目的でつく

（羅府支那新聞） アラメダ隧道で大爆發が起り、...

日米人聯合

櫻府で開いた
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櫻府で開いた

（羅府支那新聞） 日米人聯合會が、...

井村君

本社の大銀牌
三等は香港に
二等は香港に

信仰自由を高唱

國家は國民の宗教
問題に干渉す可らず

（羅府支那新聞） 信仰自由を高唱する、...

撤回を聲明す

問題の土地取戻訴訟
櫻府より出張柴ドク

（羅府支那新聞） 撤回を聲明する、...

夕食會

基音會の
夕食會
夕食會

（羅府支那新聞） 夕食會が開かれた、...

紀念碑

防長海協定
建設に決定

（羅府支那新聞） 紀念碑の建設に決定、...

今日の聽問會多數出席

瓦斯燐供給所問題と市會

（羅府支那新聞） 今日の聽問會に多數出席、...

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黄金加州の週末總て悲し

禁酒官射殺さる
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商品を見ずき焼を食へ

實地に日本研究
當市青年會内東洋研究

（羅府支那新聞） 商品を見ずき焼を食へ、...

赤城山丸で

雜貨五百噸
赤城山丸で

（羅府支那新聞） 赤城山丸で、...

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大倉少年

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南大の

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空し

悲しみの船

往賣商

紐育大學出身の

植木屋さんの話

夏枯れにも不景氣知らず

何れへ?

南北対抗の

獨唱會盛況

熊本民政黨の

永江幹事

昨日着任

清川八郎

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小倉船

清川八郎の一行は

ハワイ丸

二十六日入港

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大坂商船 船名 船種 船期表

共濟 消化系 薬壯強精強

裕衣の夏! 日光たなよひ夏来る! 婦人俱樂部浴衣

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フレスノ (八日) 葡萄園の署名は 二十萬英加約四割

七月九日までに猶ほ 三十五萬英加の必要
昨日午後二時、フレスノの葡萄園に署名した、...

連演師の 連演師の演説

佛青の歓迎演説
佛青の歓迎演説は、昨日午後八時、...

布休大敗 墨國軍の猛打

昨日午後、墨國軍の猛打に、布休は、...

サンノゼ 軍又も旭に 逆襲する

サンノゼの軍は、昨日旭に逆襲する、...

オークランド 野球大会開催

オークランドの野球大会は、昨日開催、...

加州の趣向

加州の趣向は、昨日開催、...

野球は勝利

野球は勝利、昨日開催、...

旅館兼料理 大勉強

旅館兼料理の大勉強、昨日開催、...

東洋旅館 現金大安賣り

東洋旅館の現金大安賣り、昨日開催、...

郡内本年度 公立学校卒業生

郡内本年度の公立学校卒業生、昨日開催、...

パレノ社

パレノ社の活動、昨日開催、...

マンモス

マンモスの活動、昨日開催、...

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日米米店 贈呈規定 一、日米米店に...

別府原水 胃腸病の方なら服用三日にして必ず食味を覺ゆ

別府原水 介癬及び慢性皮膚病、ワキガ、火傷、水虫、田虫

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桑港美以教會信徒 來櫻途上慘事後報

自動車は頭覆に非ず池田 夫人ドアから落ちて即死

日白人の エボース同盟會

在米同胞社會にも 人情主義が廢れる

大和と戦ひ 若葉快勝

九對八の接戦にて 常市連戦二時より三時

第一軍又惜敗す

須市大和は本日府内連戦 須市大和は昨日府内連戦

支那芝居(下)

一瞥した支那芝居の特色を 支那芝居の特色を

衝突 重懸

プロレタリアの白熱論議 衝突の白熱論議

日米節約論

プロレタリアの白熱論議 日米節約論

幼稚園卒業生

先般プロレタリア幼稚園の 幼稚園卒業生

パンクパー

帝原通信

新道開通

黒蜘蛛御注意

天然ギヤス供給

スタクトン

在米同胞社會にも

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最近取引關係の破綻から 遂に法廷に争ふもの七件

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梨園賣り度し

死亡廣告

梨園賣り度し

廣告は 不眠不休の 販賣員なり

廣告は 不眠不休の 販賣員なり

會葬御禮

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新イゲル藥店

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カ石齒科醫院

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嶺山商店

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LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES advertisement with image of a man on a horse and a pack of cigarettes. Text includes 'きれいな曲線が勝利を得る!', 'It's toasted', and 'その代りにラツキーを撮りなさい'.

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## JAPAN QUOTA PLAN VIEWS ARE AT ISSUE

### Wash. Correspondent Believes it Will be Opposed

"Japanese exclusion under the immigration act of 1924 will continue to be opposed at Washington." This is the sentiment with which Frederick W. Wile, in a special dispatch from Washington to the San Francisco Chronicle opens his review of the prevalent opinions, both pro and con, in relation to the proposal of Representative Johnson to enact a quota basis for Japanese immigration.

The article continues:

"The California Joint Immigration Committee," which has long been the spearhead of the movement to keep Oriental aliens out of the United States, signals that its attitude remains unchanged. It declares that the plan now advocated by Representative Johnson, Republican of Washington, chairman of the House Immigration Committee—to place Japan on the quota basis—was carefully considered by Congress in 1924 and rejected.

### IS NOT REPRESENTATIVE

"The California organization, of which V. S. McClatchy, well known Coast newspaper publisher, is the leading spirit, bases its opposition on the theory that the proposed Japanese quota 'would destroy the natural and consistent barrier erected in the 1924 act against entrance of the unassimilable colored races.'"

"That the McClatchy group does not represent Pacific Coast sentiment in its entirety is shown by a telegram just received by Representative Johnson from J. J. Donovan, prominent Bellingham, Wash., lumberman, capitalist and traveler. The telegram reads: 'Your announced proposal to have Japan placed on the immigration quota basis is timely and just. A resolution to that effect was adopted unanimously and with enthusiasm by the Foreign Trade Convention assembled at Los Angeles last Friday, which included 2000 delegates, over half of whom were from the Pacific Coast. Stand by your guns.'"

"Representative Johnson assures

### SENTIMENT CHANGED

"This writer that the Foreign Trade Convention resolution is typical of public opinion, especially business opinion, throughout Washington, Oregon and California. 'This ancient hostility to the Japanese,' Johnson says, 'may not have fully evaporated among the men in the street, but it is no longer rampant among the solid people of the Coast States. Among these classes, the feeling almost universally is that what I now propose should have been done long ago. It would have been done at the time the 1924 immigration act was passed, but events moved so rapidly, especially in the Senate, on the heels of certain developments of which all the world now knows, that it could not be accomplished.'"

"Japan already has a nominal quota of 100 immigrants entitled to enter our country. Quota privileges might increase the possible total to 100 or 200 under the national origins provisions, which are now the law of the land. I am wholly confident that a quota for Japan will in no way undermine the basic principles that form the bone and sinew of our immigration policy. There is no intention to let the bars down so as to permit the entry of aliens that we consider undesirable from the 'unassimilable' standpoint."

### JAPAN WELCOMES PLAN

"Advised reaching Washington from Tokyo reflect the utmost enthusiasm in Japan over the Johnson proposal. The Japanese authorities have always pointed out that they are concerned hardly at all with the number of their nationals entitled to enter the United States. What interests the Japanese government and people is the fact that they are now, under the Johnson plan, to have removed the stigma that exclusion places on them. For six years they have held it to be an intolerable affront to the national pride. After year after year, as the nation's foreign policy was elucidated in the Tokyo Parliament by the Japanese Foreign Minister,

## YMCA Secretary at Berkeley Honors S. F. Couple at Informal

Miss Barbara Yamamoto and Henry Takahashi, popular members of Bay region younger set who will be united in marriage on June 21 in Berkeley, will be honored by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Scott of Berkeley Y. M. C. A. at an informal party to be held at their home at 2803 Forest Avenue on Saturday night, June 14, from 8 o'clock. Many invitations have been sent out to the friends of the couple in the Bay region.

## NAVY BOARD WINS PEACE

### Cabinet Wondering at Takarabe's Sudden Reconciliation

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, June 9—Two mysterious things have occurred recently in the Japanese political atmosphere concerning the London Naval Treaty. As a result, the weather man is at a loss as to how to interpret or how to predict.

The Cabinet itself is surprised by the sudden recovery of Takarabe, Japan's naval delegate to the London Conference and Minister of the Navy, who was alleged to have been too ill to even attend Cabinet meetings. In an audience with the Emperor, Takarabe presented a memorandum from the Naval General Staff Board, both to the Emperor and to Premier Hamaguchi. The memorandum had to do with the Navy's insistence that the Naval General Board be given the right to pass on all matters concerned with naval affairs independent of the Cabinet.

The second puzzling thing is that Takarabe is in complete accord with the Naval Board. It was not so long ago that Takarabe and the Naval Board came to a deadlock concerning the acceptance of the London Treaty and no amount of mediation on the part of Ketsuke Okada, former Navy Minister, seemed to be able to breach the gap. And now, all of a sudden, without any warning or consultation with the Cabinet, Takarabe announces his complete accord with the Naval Board.

Cabinet is startled, to say the least. What will happen next?

## Japanese Residents at Del Rey Missing Old Friend Postman

Special to The Japanese American News

FRESNO, June 9—After having served for twenty years as postmaster at Del Rey, Winfield S. Smith, a friend of the Japanese residents in this district, tendered his resignation from office, according to Postmaster George W. Turner.

Words were also received here yesterday that Nels S. Peterson has been commissioned as Postmaster to succeed Smith, who was not a candidate for reappointment.

Since his assumption of office in 1910 Smith has served successfully under presidents T. A. Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover.

no matter to what party he belonged, he has reminded the world that Japan looked upon exclusion as an open wound.

"Baron Shidehara, now Foreign Minister, and former Ambassador to Washington, alluded to exclusion in a speech at the regular session of the Japanese Diet in January last."

### HOPES FOR SOLUTION

"The question arising from the discriminatory clause contained in the American immigration act," he said, "cannot yet be regarded by us as a closed incident. We are satisfied, however, that a solution of this problem must, after all, flow from a friendly understanding between the two peoples."

"Many authorities at Washington believe that the eradication of the exclusion issue is destined materially to effect Japanese-American naval policies. As long as Japan insisted upon regarding it as an unclosed incident, the United States had necessarily to take into account that a supermilitaristic Japanese government might some day venture to close it by force. Japan, on her

## WOMAN DIES, 5 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

### Mrs. Ikeda Is Pinned Under Car on Way to Sac'to Meet

Mrs. Rakuhei Ikeda, member of the local M. E. Church, was instantly killed and five others were injured at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning near Davis, about fifteen miles west of Sacramento, when the Pierce Arrow sedan driven by T. Arima overturned.

### THE DEAD

Mrs. RAKURAI IKEDA, 2189 Pine Street.

### THE INJURED

TOKIKUNI ARIMA, 102 S. Park St. Mrs. Y. TSUDA, 1373 Pine St. Mrs. KOBA, 1909 Bush St. Mrs. TAKAO, 2010 Bush St. Mrs. YAMAKAWA, 1749 Laguna Street.

Rakuhei Ikeda who was on the same car was not injured.

The party was en route to the ministers conference of the Pacific Japanese Mission which was holding its last session yesterday in Sacramento when the fatal accident occurred.

The car overturned when one of the rear tires blew out causing the driver to lose his control at the wheel. Mrs. Ikeda, it is said, opened the door of the turning automobile and attempted to get out. She was pinned under the car.

All except T. Arima were rushed to the Agnes hospital in Sacramento where they were given treatment. Arima, the proprietor of Bocho Hotel here, was taken to a hospital in Woodland near the scene of the accident.

All except Arima are today back in San Francisco.

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## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

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BIRTHDAYS—June 9th, Yayoi Yamamoto, Kazuko Fujimoto, 10th Natori Okawachi, Sachiko Kayasuga.

(Continuing Shizu Onishi's letter—her name is in the Honor List and her address is R. F. D. 1, Paul, Idaho.)

"Our school let out on May 16th. The 8th graders had Commencement Exercises. A boy gave the Salutatory Address and I gave the Valedictory Address."

(Congratulations! We are proud of you!—Obasan)

"We 8th graders went to Shoshone Falls for a picnic. We surely did have fun visiting the power house and boating. But I was tired from climbing up the stairs and rocks."

"Our Summer School will begin again. I wish you oodles of luck in learning the Japanese language. 'The Weekly and Daily are very interesting. Congratulations to the members that write those fine stories. I enjoy reading them.'"

"I have found a true pen-pal from the Club—Mary Fujii. If anyone more wish to find a true pen-pal I wish they would write to me. I'll answer as soon as I can."

"I'm sending some jokes out of the Idaho Farmer. I also got these poems in the Household Magazine."

"Give my love to all. Success and good luck to everyone. I'll write again. Goodbye."

"Just a Junior,"

"Shizu Onishi"

### A SAVING GRACE

Two men were becoming abusive in the course of a political quarrel. "I think," cried one of them, "there's just one thing that saves you from being a bare-faced liar."

"What's that?"

"Your whiskers."—(From Pearson's Weekly)

REQUIRING 2 MORE BOTTLES

"Did that patent medicine you bought cure your aunt?"

"Mercy, no! On wrapping the circular that was around the bottle she got two more diseases."

part, would have less need for a big fleet if she became convinced it would never have to be used to enforce a demand for immigration justice from America.

## San Bernardino High To Give Diplomas to Three Japanese Girls

Special to The Japanese American News

SAN BERNARDINO, June 9—The local high school will graduate three Japanese girls at the commencement exercises to take place in the Municipal Auditorium from 8 p. m. on Thursday, June 12. This is the largest number of Japanese students ever to be graduated from the local institution.

## S. F. PAPER'S ERROR TOLD

### McClatchy Shows Mistake in Editorial on Japan Quota

Pointing to a recent editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle upholding Representative Johnson's quota plan for Japan, V. S. McClatchy, secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, questioned the accuracy of that paper's allegation that of the Japanese who entered the United States in the fiscal year 1928-29 "700 were out and out immigrants entitled to stay if they choose."

"Admission of Japan to quota," he declared, "permits simply the entrance of between one and two hundred Japanese per year in addition to all those who would be permitted to come in under existing provisions of the bill."

"For this reason the Chronicle's contention that a smaller number of Japanese would enter the United States under quota than under the present exclusion provisions is erroneous."

The veteran California publicist and one of the leaders in the fight for the adoption of the Exclusion bill in 1924, declared further:

"According to Commissioner General of Immigration's Annual report of 1929, the Japanese of the immigration class entitled to unrestricted residence consisted of 67 ministers, 31 wives of ministers, 26 children of ministers, and one professor of college. Three hundred fifty-two Japanese were admitted as coming under the treaty provisions to carry on international trade, but such admissions are conditional upon the continuing of a trade status."

"Japanese students to the number of 176 were admitted under a status restricting residence to the time that a student status is maintained."

"I am basing these statements on figures furnished to me by Edward L. Hafl, acting commissioner of Immigration at Angel Island."

### APPOINTMENTS

Bakersfield—Rev. T. Fukuda, Berkeley United Church

Denver—Rev. N. Oda

Flourin—Rev. S. Uemura

Portland—Rev. Y. Noriue

Hood River, Ore.—Rev. I. Inouye

Imperial Valley—

Livingston—Rev. S. Watanabe

Loomis—Rev. I. Haratani

Los Angeles—

Oakland—Rev. S. Kawashima

Oakland—Rev. H. Arima

Oxnard—Rev. T. Miyagi

Palo Alto—(to be supplied)

Portland—Rev. C. Tagashira

Riverside Union Church—

Sacramento—Rev. P. A. Takahashi

Salem Union Church—

San Francisco—Rev. S. Niwa

San Jose—Rev. J. C. Kono

(Assistant to be supplied.)

Santa Maria Union Church—

Seattle—Rev. Y. Oshita

South Colorado—(to be supplied)

Spokane—Miss Yuki Kuwahara

Tacoma—Rev. J. Fujimura

Vacaville—Rev. Y. Sasaki

Wapata, Wash.—Rev. Z. Hirota

West L. A. Community Church—

West L. A.—Rev. Otoko So

### 2ND GENERATION WORKERS

San Francisco—

Miss Sumile Morishita

Los Angeles—

Miss Dorothy Funabiki

Marysville—Miss Lols Kline

Seattle—Mr. T. W. Bundy

Seattle—Miss C. B. Home, Miss Edith Tsuruda

### SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

Directors of Religious Education—Rev. C. J. Tagashira; Miss Sumile Morishita, assistant.

Editor of the Japanese Christian Advocate—Rev. S. Watanabe.

### EVANGELISTS

Southern California—Rev. Sumioka

Los Angeles—Rev. I. Taira

Los Angeles and Ventura Counties—Rev. K. Baba

Santa Clara County—Rev. Ichiku Glendale and San Fernando Valley

Rev. T. Matano

## Oakland Institute Will Open Class on Flower Arrangement

OAKLAND, June 9—Two cultural classes will open here soon under competent instructors.

A class in Japanese flower arrangement opens here regularly starting from Wednesday coming at the Institute on 936 Broadway. The instructor is Mrs. S. Katsumi.

On Thursday afternoon a sewing class for young as well as old people will begin here at the institute under the instructor Miss Helen Parker. A nominal fee of 50 cents a lesson is charged.

## EPICURE AND JINGO

By GLENN FRANK

He was a prosperous American. A suave butler entered the great hall of his country house and announced dinner; a socially elegant company of guests found their way to the dining room where an elaborate menu reflected the Epicurean tastes of the host.

Before the week-end was over the table of this country house had overflowed to its guests, each as separate dishes or as ingredients, the following:

Oatmeal from Ireland.

Oaten cakes from Scotland.

Biscuits from England.

Tea from China and Ceylon.

Coffee from Brazil and Sumatra.

Spices from Madagascar.

Paprika from Hungary.

Pickles from Czechoslovakia.

Potatoes from Bermuda.

Asparagus from Argentina.

Grapes from Belgium.

Rhubarb from Canada.

Onions from Australia and Holland.

Liver paste from Denmark.

Caviar from Russia.

Truffles from France.

Cheese from Switzerland.

Olives from Italy.

Anchovies from the Netherlands.

Almonds from Spain.

Frankfurters from Germany.

Spices from the East Indies.

Honeydew melons from South Africa.

Lima beans from Cuba.

Butter from New Zealand.

And during the week-end the host used linen that came from Ireland, a necktie from Japan, a hair brush with bristles from China, a hat that came from an Australian rabbit-skin, buttons from the Philippine Islands, a suit of Australian wool, a doormat from India, a newspaper made from Canadian wood pulp, an automobile whose tires came from the rubber plantations of the Dutch East Indies, and a briar pipe from France.

Monday morning came. The week-end party stood on the station platform waiting for the train that would take them back to the city. Its members were talking of foreign affairs.

"I'll tell you," said the host, "America's future depends upon her maintaining a splendid isolation and letting the rest of the world stew in its own juice."

This week-end party never took place. I have written a parable, but I think it is a parable with a point. Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syn.

## CLERIC SHIFT FOR PACIFIC COAST TOLD

### Ministers' New Posts Revealed Following Sac'to Parley

Special to The Japanese American News

SACRAMENTO, June 9—The conference of the Pacific Coast Japanese Missions ended its meeting here Sunday night with a joint Japanese-American Epworth League churching at the First Methodist church. Bishop W. A. Brown talked on the "Christian's Attitude Toward Life." Miss Chizu Yamashita, Mr. Howard Imazeki and Miss Miya Sannomya talked on the religious ideals of the second generation, the vocational problem, and the Americanization of the second generation.

At the same time a Japanese union meeting was held at the American Center. The main speakers were Rev. I. Inouye, and Rev. S. Kawashima.

Late in the evening appointments were announced as follows for the different Japanese missions on the Pacific Coast:

Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Japanese Missions.

## IMURA WINS NICHIBEI CUP IN ALAMEDA ORATORY TILT

### Wins Abiko Cup



HARUO IMURA, Orator of the Alameda Student Club, wins speech laurels.

## WORKER, 60 FOUND DEAD

### Hanford Japanese Is Thought Killed by Filipino

HANFORD, June 9—(UP)—Authorities today were investigating the death of K. Wada, 60, Japanese fruit worker, on the theory that he may have been murdered and his body left in a manner to indicate suicide.

Wada's body was found dangling from a noose made from a belt and handkerchief attached to his bedstead in a roominghouse here yesterday.

Authorities said his body had been mutilated by a knife, but that there was little blood from the wounds and no knife was found.

Friends said Wada recently told them he feared a Filipino.

## Assistant Heads in Japan Navy, General Staff Board Resign

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, June 9—After a great many rumors concerning the impending resignations of almost everybody of consequence connected with the Naval General Board, the public is at last certain of two resignations.

They are: Vice-admiral K. Yamanashi, Vice-minister of the Navy, and Vice-admiral S. Suetsugu, Assistant-Chief of the General Board of the Navy, sent in their resignations today, it was learned. Both will be attached to the Naval Board.

It is thought that Yamanashi resigned as a result of the awkward and difficult position into which he was forced during the time that his superior, Takarabe, was at the London Conference. Reasons for the resignation of Suetsugu are not known.

Vice-Admiral S. Kobayashi has been appointed to succeed Yamanashi as Vice-minister of the Navy. S. Nagawa, at present president of a naval school at Misaki, near Miyajima, will be assistant-chief of the Naval Board.

## Walter Futamachi Elected New Leader of Stockton Society

Special to The Japanese American News

STOCKTON, June 9—Walter Futamachi was elected president of the Japanese Club of the Stockton High School last Thursday. The other officers are: vice-president, Kenneth Nagai; secretary-treasurer, Violet Oshima.

After the officers were installed by the outgoing president, Louis Shima, the members discussed the details of a proposed graduation party to be given at Dodd's Point sometime in the near future.

The president appointed a committee to select a convenient date for the affair, which is to take place in the form of a weenie roast. The committee is headed by Marian Nakashima, who will be assisted by Dorothy Horita.

## Japanese Girls Take Part in Friendship Meeting at Chaffey

Special to The Japanese American News

CHAFFEY, Calif., June 9—The Japanese students of the Cosmo-politan Club of the Chaffey Union Junior College took an active part in the unique international meeting held here recently.

Miss Chiyoko Mikami and Miss Shizuko Shirane appeared in their beautiful Japanese costumes and entertained the audience with songs, talks and piano solos.

## KADONAGA AND TANINO OF S. F. TAKE SECOND, AND THIRD PRIZES

### ALAMEDA, June 9—A handsome perpetual trophy, donated by Mr. K. Abiko, publisher and proprietor of The Japanese American News of San Francisco, was awarded to Haruo Imura, speaker representing the Japanese Students Club of this city, in an oratorical contest held here Sunday evening at the local Buddhist Temple.

The eloquent speaker, who is a student at the University of California and president of the local Student Club that sponsored this affair, spoke on the subject, "Nothing Is Impossible."

A gold medal was awarded to him for personal possession, while the cup will remain with the society he represented.

### OTHER WINNERS

The second prize, a silver medal, was awarded to Kanoo Kadonaga, representing the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. Takashi Tanino, speaking in behalf of the San Francisco Gakusei Kwai, took the third prize of bronze medal.

An honorary mention was given to Iwao Kawakami, of the Nissel Club of Berkeley.

Appealing for that higher determination in man that says "Nothing Is Impossible," Imura evoked the admiration of his entire audience when he delivered his oration of much force and beauty of language.

Kadonaga dwelt on the population problem of Japan. Tanino spoke on the dwindling moral vigor of Japan, whose people were represented as being of late inflicted with a mania for waste and indulgence.

He pictured the immense sums spent annually in liquor, the prevalence of immoral institutions, and the want and misery of the masses, people consequent of these social evils.

### CLOSE DECISION

Kawakami spoke on "Heritage and Destiny of the Second Generation People in America." Imura and Kawakami spoke in English, while Kadonaga and Tanino spoke in Japanese.

The judges were Kaoru Nakashima, Kiyoshi Tomiyama, and Roy Akagi. So close were the merits of the winners that the judges were forced to consider and reconsider their decisions for nearly thirty minutes before they could arrive at their final judgement. The point ranks of the respective winners were:

Haruo Imura, 265; Kanoo Kadonaga, 252; Takashi Tanino, 230; and Iwao Kawakami, 278.

The other speakers were John Fujii, Alameda Epworth League; Narimatsu, Oakland Koed' Kwai; Hiroshi Doi, Berkeley Otani Seinen Kwai; Fukiko Fujisaki, Oakland Nichi-Bei Kyo Kwai; and Shitoshi Tanaka, San Francisco.

### KONDO PRESIDES

Hajime Kondo, vice-president of the Alameda Students Club, was the chairman of the evening. The judges' decision was announced by Kaoru Nakashima, attaché of the San Francisco Japanese consulate.

The presentation of the trophy was made by Kay Nishida, English editor of The Japanese American News.

During the intermission Miss Haisue Matsura rendered piano solos, and the "Japan Quartet," consisting of Miss Mary Nagai, Miss Mary Kaki, Masao Yoshida, and John Yoshino, sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Only a Smile." They were accompanied on the piano by Miss Vera Tanaka.

The awards of medals was made by John Yoshino, vice-president of the Students Club.

## WAKATSUKI REACHES HONGKONG EN ROUTE TO HOME FROM LONDON

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, June 8—Reijiro Wakatsuki, chief delegate from Japan to the London Conference, arrived yesterday morning at Hongkong. He is expected to reach Kobe on June 15.

## Baby Girl Arrives at Kobayashi Home

Recently a baby girl, Akiko, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kobayashi. The grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Terasawa, are elated over the happy event. Both mother and child are doing well at the Children's Hospital.

## Mr. and Mrs. Nasu Welcome New Baby

Mrs. T. Nasu, wife of the manager of the Mitsubishi Branch in San Francisco, gave birth to a baby daughter, Ruth Nobuko, at the Children's Hospital at 1:30 a. m. Sunday. Ruth Nobuko is the second daughter to arrive in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Nasu.

## BIG CHIEF OF L. A. SLAIN BY TWO GUNMEN

### Yasuda Is Victim of Murder at Night, Assassins Flee

Special to The Japanese American News

LOS ANGELES, June 9—The "Big Chief of L. A.," Yoshiaki Yasuda, wealthy Japanese theater owner and business man, was shot down and killed on the steps of his home in Belvedere Gardens about 1:30 o'clock this morning by two gunmen who apparently had waited several hours for their return.

George Yamato, chauffeur of Yasuda, and Chusaburo Watanabe who were with the Japanese theater owner when he was killed, told police that two mysterious men slipped out of the shrubbery and ascended the steps of his residence.

The chauffeur heard his employer say, "Yes," and the next moment he was rolling down the terrace. One of the fleeing gunmen fired two more shots at the body, it is reported.

### MOTIVE SOUGHT

Police today were attempting to ascribe a motive for the act. In the darkness, the chauffeur was unable to tell whether the gunmen were white or Orientals.

The assassins threw their 32 calibre Colt in the chicken coop of an American neighbor of the assassinated Japanese. It was later discovered.

It is believed the murderers had waited several hours for their victim to return home, as the maid reported hearing dogs barking near the house late Sunday night.

Yasuda, his wife Fujiko, his friend C. Watanabe and his chauffeur Geo. Yamato, spent their early Sunday evening at the Hamanoya, a Japanese restaurant.

### KNOWN AS BIG CHIEF

Yasuda is known as the "Big Chief of L. A." among the Japanese community of Los Angeles. He is the president of the Japanese American Kogyo Kaisha, a dramatic company, and also the president of the Los Angeles Sumo Association, a Japanese physical culture organization.

Two important events which were scheduled to take place here, a sumo contest and a children's dramatic performance, were postponed on account of the death of Yasuda.

LOS ANGELES, June 9—(3:30 p. m.)—Yasuda possessed nearly \$1,000 in his pocket when he was murdered, officers were told this afternoon by the dead man's wife who was with him when he was shot down.

The woman gave the description of the gunmen as follows:

Both wore dark clothes, both about 5 feet and 7 inches and weighed about 130 pounds.

The murder may have been motivated by revenge, officers were told by the woman.

## Japanese Tea Room Features Ontario World Bazaar Fete

Special to The Japanese American News

ONTARIO, June 9—To promote world-fellowship and develop a better understanding of the people of the Chaffey Community Girl's Work Organization presented the Festival of Nations on the lawn in front of the Liberal Arts building. The colorful festival was arranged to represent a street bazaar of thirty nations.

Forming an exquisitely colored background, a Japanese tea room served as a very charming nook in the bazaar. A dainty little Japanese girl poured tea and served rice cakes. Miss Shizuko Shirane was in charge of the Japanese booth and program.

Miss Chiyoko Mikami, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee of the Y. W. C. A., had charge of the Bulgarian booth entered by the junior college. The booth was decorated in Bulgarian colors—red, white, and green. Miss Mikami with other Junior College girls presented the Bulgarian dances.

## Double Graduation Enjoyed by Fresno Mother and Her Son

Special to The Japanese American News

FRESNO, June 9—Mrs. Vetta Shearon and her son, Ralph, both received diplomas last Friday night among some fifty graduates of the Clovis Union high school, a school which has several Japanese students. The diplomas were presented by L. E. Weldon, president of the high school board of trustees.

Mrs. Shearon whose education was halted by an early marriage, resumed her studies to such good advantage that she completed the high school course in three years. Ralph took the regulation four years.

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