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救世軍は革新の要なきか... 救世軍は常に革新の精神を...

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不景氣協議 財界有力者 七十名招く

同僚漁船を砲撃 駆逐艦が現場へ急行

閉會期が迫り 政争やまず

大統領府附で頭張る 失業者は好轉

山口縣下山崩れ

汽車乗客五十名が 生理学的惨事演ず

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桑港市況 六月廿八日

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鶏肉相場 鶏肉相場...

果物相場 果物相場...

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経済資料 モーター社 財産の内容...

花より艶く 宇野千代作...

農界近況 少年少女の果園労働...

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種子小賣 御投資は今!!

胃腸の疾患を 快方に向はしめ

サクラメント 電報三〇六六 (廿八日)

ハブリー校長さん 憧れの日本へぞ

喜び勇んで廿七日の早朝 令妹ミニーさん鹿嶋立

高市サクラメント小新聞のハブリー校長さん、二十七日の早朝、令妹ミニーさんと共に、憧れの日本へ立寄られた。校長さんは、二十七日の早朝、令妹ミニーさんと共に、憧れの日本へ立寄られた。校長さんは、二十七日の早朝、令妹ミニーさんと共に、憧れの日本へ立寄られた。

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日曜の諸教会

二十七日日曜日の諸教会の活動。朝の七時から、各教会で礼拝が行われた。午後には、各種の社会活動が行われた。

メリスビル

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母親が本國日本第一番の婦人雑誌!

親愛なる同胞の皆様!

婦人俱樂部七月號が出版しました!

親愛なる同胞の皆様! 婦人俱樂部七月號が出版しました! 一流作家の傑作が満載! 誰方もぜひ御覧下さい!

真夏向の子供服と婦人家庭服。真夏向の子供服と婦人家庭服が、七月號に掲載されています。

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GHANDI GETS HIGH PRAISE OF S. F. RABBI

Non-Resistance Noble Move of This Age Says Newman

"Ghandi's preaching of non-resistance is one of the most inspiring lessons of the age."

This is the view of Rabbi Louis E. Newman, of the Temple Emanuel, who expressed his opinions on a variety of subjects in an exclusive interview with the Japanese American News. The brilliant cleric, who will leave this city shortly for his new position as the rabbi of the Congregation Rodef Shalom, New York, declared that the situation in India is exceedingly intricate, and it is presumptuous for any lay observer to do more than express a general view.

"The world is certain to profit," he continued, "if India can attain self-government without internal warfare and anarchy. The leaders of the new India ought to do their utmost to prepare their people for ultimate independence. England should feel that she is trustee for the world over the affairs of the Indian people. Ghandi's preaching of non-resistance is one of the most inspiring lessons of the age."

"It is doubtful whether England will release her hold upon India until she is compelled to do so. But whether England remains in control or not, the Indian people must through education and progress in science, economics, medicine, social life, and the arts, bring itself to the point of preparation to assume the regulation of its own political affairs."

RACE PREJUDICE

Asked whether Jewish young people face problems similar to those confronting the second generation youths of other races like the Japanese, Mr. Newman responded:

"Economic discrimination against Jewish youth is on the increase, though it is by no means so severe as among other races. For example in the East, the quota rule against Jewish students in the privately endowed colleges is strictly observed.

"This is a problem to which we are turning our energies, though it has by no means as yet become acute. Fear of economic competition is one of the contributory causes to racial and religious antagonism.

When told that Professor Pleasant E. Lightowler of Butler University, Indianapolis, after examining 8316 children in public and delinquency schools, reported that children who knew their Bible lied and cheated more than children whose Biblical knowledge was meager, Dr. Newman showed particular interest in the subject.

THE BIBLE

"I have read on that case carefully," he said, "in the first place, I challenged the statement that there is greater delinquency among those children who attend Sunday Schools than among those who do not. The Bible heroes are portrayed as characters with human virtues and shortcomings. If the influence upon certain pupils is harmful, it is the result of inadequate presentation of the ethical lessons involved."

"We make a mistake if we teach children that we can attain perfection without ever erring merely by patterning our conduct after that of mythical and unreal personalities. We ought to teach our children the truth concerning human nature, in the same way that the Bible does; thereby we will be able to give them a realistic view of themselves and their role in society."

Upon the Israeli hypothesis of the origin of the Japanese race, Dr. Newman declared:

IS JAPANESE A JEWISH RACE?
"The theory that the Japanese are the lost Ten Tribes has been championed at various times. But almost every other race has been declared to be the survivors of those Tribes—the British, the Irish, the Chinese, and others.

"I believe it is possible for similar customs to arise in different parts of the world without actual contact of races practicing them. I doubt whether there is any substance for the Japan-Israel hypothesis.

ZIONISM
Here is Dr. Newman's view on Zionism:
"I am a Zionist, and believe in the necessity and wisdom of creating a center of Jewish culture and community life in the New Palestine. At present there are only 165,000 Jews there, and there are 16 million Jews scattered throughout the world.

"Jewry needs a major center for the concentration of its hopes for the future, but Jewry must make the adjustment to the life of the countries of the world to the best of its ability, without losing its identity. Jews are loyal citizens everywhere, retaining, however, their distinct religion and community character."

Talks About India



RABBI, LOUIS E. NEWMAN, noted Jewish clergy, who expressed his views on various timely topics in an exclusive interview made recently by the Japanese American News.

NOTABLES IN SAILING LIST

Salvation Army Head and Others on M.S. Chichibu

Among the many noted persons who left this city for Japan aboard the N.Y.K. liner M.S. Chichibu Maru Saturday noon were Miss Nettie M. Hopley, Commissioner of Sacramento, Mr. Otis Draper, and Miss Helen Ide.

Miss Nettie M. Hopley, principal of Sacramento Lincoln School, who is sent by the Japanese community of Sacramento to a pleasure tour during the summer vacation, is accompanied by her sister and a teacher, Miss Grimes, of the same school. She will return in the early part of September.

Mr. Otis Draper, is returning to Japan for a short visit to attend the golden wedding anniversary of his parents in Kanagawa, Japan. He was born in Yokohama.

Miss Helen Ide, popular San Francisco girl pianist, is on a pleasure trip to Japan.

Also, on board the Chichibu Maru were six Y.M.C.A. boys of the Modesto Junior College going to Japan on a study tour during the summer vacation. The party is directed by Dr. Powers, instructor at the college, and his wife Mrs. Powers.

Dog Bites Girl, 11, Scouts Unconcerned; Police Hunt Fails

A cute little Japanese girl, Chiyoko Watanabe, 11, 731 Irving street, was playing joyously with a group of her playmates at the 9th and Lincoln Way entrance of the Golden Gate Park Friday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock.

A great big Airedale dog walked sniffing into the scene, looking quite hungry. The canine seemed to have smelt something good on the right leg of the Japanese girl, for he suddenly bit it. The Airedale walked out of the scene unconcerned.

Two policemen hunted for the dog throughout the park, but failed to locate the hungry dog.

Chiyoko was treated at the Park Emergency Hospital for abrasions of her right leg, but was immediately returned to her home on Irving Way. The injury is not serious, her father said.

A SUGGESTED VACATION

By GLENN FRANK

If you have a car and have not yet decided what to do with your vacation, I have a suggestion.

Instead of touring some state or province, I suggest a tour of the places Abraham Lincoln lived in and loved.

Happily a book has just come from the press that will prove an admirable guide-book to such a tour.

Fred L. Holmes has written his "Abraham Lincoln Traveled This Way" in a unique and useful way. It is not a biography; it is not a travel book; and it is not a guide book; but by a simple and yet subtle craftsmanship Mr. Holmes has made it all three in one.

In the hours Mr. Holmes has been able to steal from a busy life as a journalist, he has had three hobbies. He has been a devoted student of Lincoln. He has been an eager amateur photographer. He has been an enthusiastic motorist.

Vacation times has found him, not on American trout streams or at European watering places, but, equipped with camera and car, following the trail of Lincoln from the poverty of his birth to the power of his maturity and the tragedy of his death.

His approach to Lincoln has been neither academic nor uncritical. He

500 INSPIRED BY TALK OF 'ARMY' CHIEF

Farewell Address of Com. Yamamuro Converts 20

More than 500 people packed the chapel of the local Reformed Church on Post street Friday night to hear the talk of Commissioner Gumpel Yamamuro, world known Salvation Army officer from Japan. The audience was inspired by the commissioner's soul-piercing words.

The Salvationist spoke in simple language packed with humor, wit, and illustrations to elucidate his points. Nearly twenty people stayed after the talk and became converts. It was 11 p.m. when the speaker closed the meeting with a prayer, but he showed no sign of fatigue. Commissioner Yamamuro has been traveling on the Pacific coast giving an average of one talk a day among the Japanese for the past one month. He returned to Japan aboard the M. S. Chichibu Maru which left San Francisco Saturday noon.

SALVATION

Commissioner Yamamuro spoke on sin and how one may be saved. He compared the sinful mind with that of physical illness and said that both are akin to each other in the manner of contracting and curing.

During the course of his talk the Japanese Salvationist stated that one of his work has been feeding 1000 hungry unemployed laborers a day in Tokyo.

"Hungry means angry," he said, "so if we do not do something for these hungry people, it will eventually lead into grave consequences."

In an interview with the Japanese American News, Yamamuro said that there are about 500 Japanese Salvation Army officers in Japan at present with only thirteen foreign officers.

HIS PLANS

"We are working toward self-support," he said. After his return he will concentrate all his energy in the alleviation of more than 10,000 lepers in Japan by building adequate hospitals for them. He will also direct energy towards the missionary work among 13,000 natives of Pohna, and in the amelioration of jobless workers by establishing more employment bureaus and restaurants.

He said that the second generation Japanese in California are growing up normally in healthy condition. He expressed an optimistic view on the future of the second generation.

Silver Ratio Drop Brings Distress to Chinese Students

TOKYO, June 28.—They say that students never know the value of money but at least the Chinese students studying in Japan have been forced to realize the necessity of money.

The value of silver has been going down, down, down. China with her silver exchange has been hardest hit. As a result, out of the 5000 Chinese students studying in Japan, 500 have been forced to give up their studies and return to China.

locate the hungry dog.

Chiyoko was treated at the Park Emergency Hospital for abrasions of her right leg, but was immediately returned to her home on Irving Way. The injury is not serious, her father said.

London, Captivated by the Charm of Princess Takamatsu, Cheers Lustily As Royal Pair Go to Mansion House

Special To the Japanese American News LONDON, June 28.—Her Highness Princess Takamatsu, now on a state visit to England with Prince Takamatu, has won the heart of Londoners with her gracious manner and charm of personality. Citizens lined the streets in thousands yesterday and cheered heartily as the Japanese Prince and Princess, with the Duke of Gloucester, drove in a state procession from Buckingham Palace to Mansion House with an escort of Life Guards. The scene in historic Mansion House was brilliant. The Lord Mayor received the visitors in the midst of a company of dignitaries, in levee attire or brilliant uniforms. Luncheon was served in the Egyptian Hall, where the famous Mansion House gold plate was used.

TSURUMI POINTS OUT U. S. POLITICAL INCONSISTENCY

Special To the Japanese American News CHICAGO, June 28.—America's inconsistency in advocating the open door policy in the Far East and at the same time insisting upon adhering to paternalistic exclusiveness in the New World under the Monroe Doctrine was tactfully, but firmly, pointed out in an eloquent address delivered last week by Yuseki Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese Parliament.

The lecture was given before the Institute of Politics convening here at the University of Chicago. "If the Monroe Doctrine with its exclusive attitude in the Caribbean region and Central America is justified, why does America insist upon the open door only in Asia?" he asked.

It was not understood whether any of those entombed were still alive or not but rescue work was completely wrecked by the avalanche which descended without warning, enveloping the rear portion of the train.

Two of the railway coaches were completely wrecked by the avalanche which descended without warning, enveloping the rear portion of the train.

38 Hawaiian Scouts on Education Tour of 58 Days to Japan

Special To the Japanese American News YOKOHAMA, June 28.—Thirty-eight Boy Scouts of Oahu, Maui, Hawaii and Molokai, arriving here from Honolulu aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada on a 58-day tour of the Island Empire.

The party will be the guest of the Boy Scouts of Japan during this educational tour. Tsumika Maki, teacher at Hakalau School, Hawaii, and a scout committeeman, is accompanying the party as official interpreter.

Among the scouts of Japanese ancestry making the trip are: Seido Yoshio, Pala, Maui; Toshiro Higashi, Honolulu, Hawaii; Masachi Urasaki, Waikaka, Hawaii; Soichi S. Sakamoto, Lahaina, Maui; Robert Masaru Takeo, Honolulu, Maui; Henry Susumu Nakata, Honolulu; Satochi Izuho, Hakalau, Hawaii; Jiro Suzuki, Honolulu; Rikio Ebisu, Kahului, Maui.

Toshiyuki Enomoto, Kihel, Maui; Shigeru Onomoto, Puunene, Maui; Shigeru Nakamoto, Lahaina, Maui; William Takeo Sakamoto, Lahaina, Maui; Masashi Otsuka, Wailuku, Maui; Masato Yamauchi, Lahaina, Maui; Noboru Morishige, Pala, Maui; Richard Shinki Gima, Maui; Albert Yoshio Nobu, Lahaina, Maui; Denzo Sakamoto, Wailuku, Maui.

CLUBS GIVE GRAD PARTY

The entertainment part was turned to Misses Rose Shirachi and Y. M. W. B. A. presented two original plays as a part of the program for the evening. The two plays were "Schools Day" and "Moonshine."

The complete cast for "Schools Days" was as follows: teacher, Miss Miyoko Abe; dummies, Misses Yoko Miyoko Abe, and Tsuboko Abe; Bill, Miss Tomiko Abe; the others taking part were Misses S. Hirabayashi, S. Fukuda, R. Shirachi, G. Fujino, and Mr. Charley Ichikawa.

The complete cast for the "Moonshine" was as follows: Messrs. Fred Sameshima, Takashi Abe, George Sameshima, Kazuo Kato, Sam Sameshima, and George Takahashi.

After the plays, the floor was cleared and there was a period of dancing. Then such games as "Winking," "Do you like your neighbor?" and "Musical Chair" was enjoyed until the end of the party.

About 100 guests including 35 graduates had a hilarious evening.

The first part of the party was led by Mr. Michio Abe of the Jr. Y.M.C.A. The following made congratulatory addresses: Buddhist Church, Rev. H. Shimakawa and Rev. S. Tsukamoto; Buddhist Ladies Association, Mrs. Fujikawa; Y. W. B. A., Yoshiko Matsumura; Y. M.B.A. Yoshio Abe.

The following graduates responded: High school graduates, Mr. Pe-

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

'S. G. SURVEY PROGRESSING WELL IN S. F.'

Says Mr. Wrenn Who Is Conducting the Research Here

Very few Japanese parents expect to send their children to Japan for career, the majority desiring the second generation young people to build their homes and lay their hopes on the American soil.

This seems to be the general situation in the San Francisco Japanese Community as revealed so far in the survey conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the study of vocational opportunities of the Japanese second generation.

C. Gilbert Wrenn, who is directing the work here, was emphatic in declaring that no general statement can be made at this time as the survey has been initiated only a little over a week ago, and that data on hand are too meager to justify conclusions.

Mr. Wrenn is assisted by Miss Sumi Yamamoto, secretary of the local Japanese Y.W.C.A. now on leave of absence for the duration of the survey, and M. Uyeda, former secretary of the Stockton Japanese Association.

The survey in Los Angeles is being conducted by Hobart Young and E. W. Field, both graduate students of Stanford University. They are assisted by Miss Sumi Sugi and Henry Shimomochi. The latter is the English editor of the Los Angeles Japanese American News.

The Fresno survey is under the direction of R. B. McKee, recently from Colorado, with the assistance of Miss Tomoko Kawai, a Fresno State College graduate.

Miss Nora Blitchfeld, daughter of a Stanford professor, is in charge of the Walnut Grove survey, and the study in Santa Clara Valley is conducted by L. J. Owen.

This general project of study of the second generation Japanese in relation to their vocational problems is directed by Dr. K. Strong, of Stanford. The Carnegie Foundation

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

June 29 is the birthday of Hatsuyo Eda, Matsushita of Rt. 1, Box 176, Kingsburg, Calif. We wish you a happy birthday, Hatsuyo.

Here is a new member, everybody. She is Asako Kiyomura of 835 E St., Fresno, Calif. She is 13 years old.

She writes, "I have always been wanting to join the Junior and Senior Club but things have kept me back from writing. May I join your club? Of course, you may join. Welcome, Asako."

Alice Taoka of Rt. 3, Box 327, Watsonville, Calif. writes a nice long letter to us.

"Gee, I'm blissfully glad that Obsan has kindly let me be our Aunt Mia for the Junior and Seniors of the Japanese American News. Now, I can enjoy your section in the Daily and enjoy Obsan's section in the Weekly."

"It's wonderful to have a Senior Club. I was an old, old member of the Junior Club but never wrote lately because I'm past Junior age. Please, Aunt Mia, transfer me to the Senior Section. (You have been transferred to the Senior Section, Alice.)"

"Promise not to laugh at me, Aunt Mia. Then I'll tell you something about myself. Maybe there is another girl like me, I don't know. I am never allowed to go to the movies. Mother fears that I'll get spoiled. So I hardly know what movies are like. Also, I am never permitted to go to town unless on business. Some people call me 'Gin-in-a-box' but I don't care cause I have just as much fun, or more, when I stay at home than when I go running to town or to the movies. Do you agree with me Aunt Mia? (Of course I do, Alice. Nutsy towns and movies are not the only things that bring happiness. One has only thingly acquired the key to happiness when one has learned to be happy in the simplicity of a country home life.)"

"And, Aunt Mia, you ought to see how much fun Miss Utako Tsutani and I have writing to each other. Miss Tsutani is a wonderful girl to correspond with and she is certain-

Heads S. F. Survey



MR. C. GILBERT WRENN, who is making a survey in S. F. under the Carnegie Fund for the survey of the Second Generation Oriental. He is being assisted by Mr. M. Uyeda and Miss Sumi Yamamoto.

SAN MATEO IN ZEP BID

Peninsula Industrial Meet Offers Air Line Base

The Peninsula Industrial Conference decided at an executive meeting Friday in San Mateo to cable the Japanese company backing a Japan to California zeppelin passenger service offering Brewer's Island site, on the eastern edge of San Mateo county, as a landing base.

The air company, all Japanese, is organized with \$15,000,000 paid-in capital, and backed by some of Japan's leading business men and financiers.

Negotiations for the purchase of three Zeppelins, costing \$1,500,000 each, are under way with German manufacturers, according to cable dispatches from Tokyo.

Of New York has appropriated \$40,000 for this purpose. Ten thousand dollars of the total sum will be used for study of the educational progress of the second generation Japanese, \$10,000 for study of their vocational aptitudes, and \$20,000 for study of their vocational opportunities.

Fresno Japanese Is Exonerated in Auto Accident Inquiry

Special To the Japanese American News VISALIA, June 28.—A coroner's jury at Dinuba refused to hold T. Matsuda, Fresno Japanese, responsible for the death, late Tuesday night, of Edward Edickman, Visalia rancher, killed in a car collision near Menomon. The investigation did not disclose sufficient evidence of carelessness, the jury decided.

by a good writer. "Enclosed you will find something that I made up. If it isn't good please destroy it. It's what I experienced in the loss of a friend in Stockton. Her name was Marcella Callahan.

DEPARTATION
It often makes me ponder Days we spent together Our life had gone so happily And hours had passed, so gaily.

We talked and sang until the night Then came the lovely moonlight; We must stop our conversation Which took a deep determination.

She came the next day To pass her time gay; We talked about our dreams And about our lives' fair game.

We were close at heart, Then came time to part. We sadly said goodbye Hoping to meet by and by.

My heart is heavily aching For her who was so loving. She sends me kind invitation. It is my only consolation.

If she should come, hapy, Then I'd receive her joyously, The dear friend, gay and hearty And always in my memory.

That was very good, Alice. Auntie is proud to have a niece who writes poetry. Please write more. As Aunt Mia said yesterday, practice makes perfect. The next time you write verse try setting your words to some familiar tune that you like particularly well. Robert Burns used to do that, you know, and his poetry is lovely, don't you think? Sayonara, minasama. Mata ashita asobimasho.

SOVIET BOAT FIRES UPON JAPANCRAFT

Japanese Destroyer Is Sent to Scene off Kamchatka

Special To the Japanese American News TOKYO, June 28.—Japan is stirred today by the news of the capture of the Japanese fishing schooner Daimi Mikuni Maru by a Russian coast guard cutter off the peninsula of Kamchatka. According to cable reports, the Mikuni Maru was peacefully fishing crabs when the Russian boat, also engaged in the same business, suddenly opened fire.

Matsujiro Ideno, a resident of Hakodate, was instantly killed, and four other fishermen were seriously injured.

The Japanese destroyer, Matsuzaka was dispatched on the night of the 26th from the Saghalin port Odonori to hurry to the scene to give help.

This act, however, was not intended as a retaliatory measure in any way and authorities are planning to settle the matter through diplomatic negotiations.

Vancouver Scholar Believes Japanese of Israelite Stock

NEW YORK, June 28.—It was on five years ago—midsummer, 1925—when the British press rocked gaily with dignified laughter at the spectacle then being presented to the world at Dayton, Tenn. While our own metropolitan humorists were rather bolder at that time, their British conferees were, as usual more biting and went in heavily for neat Gilbert and Sullivan rhymes on the bootlegging of biology and the absurdities of fundamentalism.

Little did we think in those rather shamefaced days that before five years had elapsed, the United States was to become the object of missionary zeal on the part of a large and growing organization of British fundamentalists who differ from our own only in their more exalted social position and influence, and in political and economic application of their doctrines. Nor indeed, that the year 1930 was to witness a convulsion which to several million Britons, and a smaller number of Americans was rival in importance the one which resulted in the Declaration of Independence.

RETURN OF U. S. TO BRITAIN
I refer to the All-American Anglo-Israeli Convention at Detroit, the main purpose of which is to hasten the day of Manasseh's return to Israel—or, if you find this confusing, the return of the United States, to Great Britain.

Another delicate point, which may cause some consternation when the All-American Anglo-Israelites become active on the Pacific Coast, is raised by the question, "Who are the Japanese?" Prof. E. Odium, M.A., B.S., F.R.C.I., etc., of Vancouver, B.C., who lectured for many years at Tokyo University is the British-Israelite authority on this matter.

He insists that the ruling families of Japan, the White Japanese, or Samurais, as distant from the yellow, proletarian Japanese, are descendants of one of the Lost Tribes who took to the time from Samaria, at one time the capital of the Israelites. Professor Odium marshals his proofs. He calls attention to the fact that only two nations are officially called "great"—Great Britain and Dai Nippon (Great Japan). Each has the lion and unicorn for emblems.

CEDAR GROVES WORSHIP
"Israel worshipped in cedar groves and the Japanese have been known to worship in cedar groves. In the time of the world's greatest need Japan did not treat her engagements as 'scraps of paper' but came to the world's assistance. 'Surely all this,' comments another writer on the subject, 'is evidence of who they are.'"

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Aunt Mia.

