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WRITER WISHES GANDHI
COULD HAVE LONG TALK
WITH INDUSTRIALISTS

The news columns are daily telling of the doings of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian social mystic whom the British Government has imprisoned.

Let me try to paint the picture of this leader who is so far removed from our notion of a great political leader.

Mahatma Gandhi is imprisoned today because he believes that we of the Western world must smash our machines in order to save our souls.

To him the application of machine power to production meant the entrance of the Serpent into the Eden of a handicraft world.

To him the spinning wheel is the symbol of salvation from our machine civilization.

Gandhi is a milder St. George challenging the dragon of Western industrialism.

He is skeptical of any attempts to domesticate this dragon, for he thinks it is inherently and incorrigibly anti-humanistic.

His social pacifism prevents his advising its destruction by violence.

He is content to advise his countrymen to desert it, and, in a machineless India, to preserve unbrokeen the chalice of the spirit, so that when we Westerners return reprobate from our sinful orgies in industrialism we may find it there to drink from.

Gandhi is convinced that we of the Western world can never find salvation until we divest ourselves of our inheritances from the Industrial Revolution and renounce our machine civilization.

Gandhi thinks that our machine civilization will forever mean the excessive centralization of industry in great industrial cities where congestion breeds its ugly offspring and the human spirit bruises itself against an unfriendly environment, a narcotic monotony of factory routine that turns masters of tools into servants of machines, an over-speeding that leaves men spiritually spent, a mass production that puts quantity above quality, a standardization of men as well as materials, and a conspiracy against beauty by an industry that makes ugliness and utility inter-changeable terms.

I wish Gandhi could have a long talk with Owen D. Young and a few other captains of Western industry.

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700 Students Stage Strike In Fight for Dormitory Self-Rule

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KYOTO, July 3.—A large number of students of the third Kotogakko of Kyoto struck this morning and occupied the school gate. The student-strikers called Principal Mori and asked and begged personal insults upon him, it is reported.

Although the definite cause of the strike is not known as yet, but it is believed that it is just another radical movement of college students of Japan rebelling against the conservative policy of Japanese education.

CAUSE OF RIOT

KYOTO, July 3.—The row started when 700 of the 900 students staged a mass meeting and adopted a resolution demanding the right

WIFE KILLED BL FILIPINO IN LOVE ROW

Fear of White Girl's Love for Japanese Cause of Tragedy

PRESNO, July 3.—(UP)—A racial love tangle on the old Chandler ranch near Del Rey, 15 miles southeast, ended last night when a Filipino husband hacked his white wife to death and then twice tried suicide.

T. Lacang, 29, the Filipino, later told authorities he flew into a jealous rage when he came home and found his 20-year-old wife with her clothes packed. He said he feared she was about to leave him for his Japanese employer, Roy Omoto.

Lacang placed their month-old child in a corner of a room out of harm's way and then killed his wife with a bread knife, afterward hacking her face beyond recognition.

He then wrote a note explaining his action and took the knife and stabbed himself several times in the abdomen.

He heard a truck passing and dashed out into the road and tried to throw himself under its wheels. The truck ran over his legs as the driver tried to avoid crashing the frenzied Filipino.

Lacang was brought here where at first it was believed he would die. Physicians in the general hospital this morning, though, said they believed he would live.

Authorities said formal charges probably would be placed against him today. The child was being cared by a county agency.

Lacang said his and his wife were married in Tucson, Ariz.

LETTER FROM G. R. PARLEY

MISS FUJITA OF S. F. REPORTS PEOPLE ENJOY BIG TIME AT ASIOMAR

EDITOR, the Japanese-American: This is a little girl who's having a grand time at the Asiomar Conference. The weather here is excellent.

At 8:15 we had a morning service in a pretty little chapel where from the bay window we can see the most exquisite scenery of the sea and pines. A colored minister gave us a sermon on "Creative Craftsmanship of Nature." Everything here is inspiring.

It was announced this morning that there are 11 states, one country (South America), one territory (Hawaii), represented at this conference. There are 240 girls, 29 advisers, 31 adults and 14 students. Here I am trying to get acquainted with everyone, so you can imagine how interesting and funny it is.

Imagining about 300 people with empty stomachs lined up before the dining room door. From where I'm sitting they look like a giant centipede going in for the eats. June 30, 1930.

DOROTHY FUJITA

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NIPPON GIRL ENVOYS' EXPERIENCES IN AMERICA RELATED BY LEADER OF PARTY

BY HIDESABURO YOKOYAMA

(The author of this address, delivered before the Tokyo Pan Pacific Club, was the leader of the recent party of Tokyo and Yokohama maidens who traveled through the United States to express thanks for the material and moral sympathy given Japan during the great Kwantu earthquake of 1923.—The Editor) The welcome given to the mission was really wonderful, from the President of the Republic down to the men and women in ordinary walks of life. Their kindness and hospitality was so great that we wondered if we had gone to thank them or be thanked by them. In fact it was an exchange of thanks, for we thanked them for what they did for us in our time of need and suffering, and the Americans thanked the Japanese people for sending these charming young ladies to return their courtesy.

The cities we visited were Honolulu, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Kansas City, St. Louis, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, Seattle, Olympia, and Portland.

The Mayor of San Francisco waxed eloquent in welcoming us to his beautiful city at the Golden Gate, and he presented us with the highest tribute, the golden key of the city. The mayors of Seattle and Tacoma were not behind in welcoming us; each presented the mission with similar symbols of the cities' courtesy. At Washington we had an audience with President Hoover. The White House had just

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LOS ANGELES, July 3.—Sacramento, long known for its sturdy sons of the samurai, carried off first honors in the Southern California Japanese sumo tournament held last Saturday at the Nankai Dojo of this city.

Hatsunobori, champion of the North and member of the Sacramento team, was awarded first prize for the greatest individual victory.

In Class B, Huntington Beach took first honors and the silver cup donated by the Los Angeles Japanese American News and the Rafu Shimpo. In this division the individual prizes were awarded to Nagamatsu and Nishitoku, both of Huntington Beach.

EL CENTRO BOY DIES

Okazaki Ota, 11-year-old son of Kenroku Ota of El Centro, died on June 27 as result of injuries sustained when he was accidentally shot by a friend while on a hunting trip.

The bullet had pierced his shoulder and remained embedded in his chest.

WITH ACCIDENTAL SHOT

Children of the school spent an enjoyable afternoon at a picnic held at the Southside park Thursday.

BAPTIST AND M. E. CLOSES SCHOOL

On Thursday night the daily

church school of the Baptist and M. E. Church closed their successful sessions with exhibitions of things made by the children during the school hours conducted for last three weeks.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

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Here we are together again! Isn't this fun? Some of us live thousands of miles apart but we meet everyday in these columns and talk with each other.

Do you remember our jolly radio announcer Kay Yasui? Well, he's a gay soldier lad now and is in a military training camp in Vancouver, Washington. Isn't that interesting? He writes, "Well, here I am—a soldier boy for Uncle Sam. A soldier's life is grand."

"We've a real hardboiled drill sergeant, though. 'Tenshan!' 'Count Hoff-Wun, two, tree, foah!' He's hard alright."

"Inspection is pretty strict and drill isn't a snap—but it's fun just the same. 'Retreat' sounds in a minute. 'Come on, boys! Let's go bye-bye.'

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White Girl, 15,
Weds Filipino, 30;
Quiz Is Underway

Special To The Japanese American News

TOKYO, July 3.—The Soviet Russia is conducting extensive investigations in the region about Northern Saghalien in connection with a great engineering project which may accomplish what the old Imperial Russia failed to achieve with arms against Japan in 1904-5.

The undying dream of all Russian governments has been to find a port in the Pacific which can remain open throughout the year. Moscow's new project would form a huge jetty, two miles in length, connecting Northern Saghalien with the Asiatic mainland.

This would ward off the cold current that flows from the north and freezes the port of Vladivostok during the winter.

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IN WASHINGTON

While in Washington we had the good fortune to meet the former ambassador to Japan, Mr. Cyrus Woods, that great benefactor to our countrymen who were victims in the earthquake. We were told that he is now attorney-general in Pennsylvania, and desired to retire from public life. Both Mr. and Mrs. Woods were so glad to welcome the young ladies, and were kind enough to come all the way to meet us instead of our going to pay respects to them. We were very deeply impressed with our meeting with them.

In Boston we were fortunate in arriving at the time of the tercentenary of the founding of that city. Three hundred cherry trees were presented by the Imperial Educational Association of Japan to the city, through the Japan Society.

The trees had just arrived when we reached Boston, and our young ladies took part in planting them in the park of that city.

MEET MANY PEOPLE

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ROYAL WELCOME

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—Lafayette Lyre.

Thank you, Kay. Write again soon.

Listen, everybody! As you have

noted above, the first Junior and Senior Section Sunday edition will make its bow on July 13. There is still time for you to send your pictures and letters for the first Sunday column. Please send lots of pictures and lots of letters so that we could see each other and talk to each other.

Aunt Mia.

—KANT BE WRONG

Prof.—"Tell me the name of a German Philosopher."

Student—"Can't, sir."

Prof.—"That's right."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

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