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加州地方農家を 蘇生させた人々

葡萄署名に成功し 桑港で管理局成立

【本報記者】加州地方農家は、葡萄署名運動に成功し、桑港で管理局を成立させた。この管理局は、葡萄の生産と販売を統制し、農家の利益を保護することを目的としている。署名運動は、農家の団結を促し、市場での競争力を高めることに成功した。管理局の成立は、農家の利益を守る上で重要な役割を果たすことが期待されている。

いよく迫つた 国際関係会議

総領事若杉氏も講演 十一日国際会議で

【本報記者】国際関係会議は、十一日（日）午後八時、サンフランシスコの国際会議場において開かれた。総領事若杉氏も講演し、国際関係の現状と今後の展望について話された。若杉氏は、国際社会の安定と発展のために、各国間の協力と対話が不可欠であると強調した。会議は、各国の代表者による活発な議論が行われ、重要な決議が採択された。

蟹鑑詰問題解決 以後大資本で買収せぬ

邦人輸入業者の請を容れ 米國販賣場を譲渡せぬ

【本報記者】蟹鑑詰問題は、邦人輸入業者の請を容れ、米國販賣場を譲渡せぬという条件で解決された。この問題は、輸入業者と米國販賣場の間で長らく続いていた。最終的に、双方が互譲の姿勢を示し、問題が解決された。これは、邦人輸入業者の利益を守る上で重要な一歩である。

希臘人事件 再審要求して許可

来る八月頃再審 米希條約破棄見から

【本報記者】希臘人事件は、再審要求して許可された。この事件は、米希條約の破棄を背景として発生した。再審は、来る八月頃に行われることが決定された。これは、事件の真相を究明し、公正な判決を出す上で重要なステップである。

お馴染の桑港に寄らず 草人大急ぎで歸へ

ユニバーサル社の招電で 九月には又日本へ

【本報記者】お馴染の桑港に寄らず、草人大急ぎで歸る。ユニバーサル社の招電で、九月には又日本へ行くことが決定された。草人は、桑港での滞在期間を終え、帰国を急ぐ必要があると判断した。ユニバーサル社は、草人の帰国を歓迎し、九月には再び日本へ戻ることを期待している。

悪太郎共の球投げ 借間人を走らす

苦情続出の小見遊戯場 在留民の登録が必要

【本報記者】悪太郎共の球投げ、借間人を走らす。苦情続出の小見遊戯場、在留民の登録が必要。この問題は、在留民の安全と権利を守る上で重要な課題である。当局は、在留民の登録を義務化し、苦情の解決に取り組むとしている。

登録が必要 川島氏談

【本報記者】登録が必要、川島氏談。川島氏は、在留民の登録が重要な役割を果たすことを強調した。これは、在留民の権利を保護し、社会の安定を確保するために不可欠な措置である。

日本人は泥棒など する人種でない

桑港探偵局長が明言 指環紛失届の白婦人に

【本報記者】日本人は泥棒などする人種でない、桑港探偵局長が明言。指環紛失届の白婦人に。探偵局長は、日本人の犯罪率は非常に低いと明言し、指環紛失届の白婦人に謝罪した。これは、日本人のイメージを守る上で重要な発言である。

カルデン氏より感謝状 熊野御堂事件盡力に對し

本社長長風を贈呈した

【本報記者】カルデン氏より感謝状、熊野御堂事件盡力に對し。本社長長風を贈呈した。カルデン氏は、熊野御堂事件の解決に尽力したことに感謝し、本社長長風を贈呈した。これは、熊野御堂事件の解決に貢献したことに感謝の意を示している。

王府交那人深夜の惨劇 犯人床屋殺（後報）

白女争奪で喧嘩の果てか 甲斐屋事件犯人捜索中

【本報記者】王府交那人深夜の惨劇、犯人床屋殺（後報）。白女争奪で喧嘩の果てか、甲斐屋事件犯人捜索中。この事件は、深夜に発生した惨劇であり、犯人の捜索が急がれている。捜査当局は、事件の真相を究明するために捜索中である。

北加廻り 清澤

【本報記者】北加廻り、清澤。北加州を廻る清澤の足跡が、各地で話題となっている。清澤は、北加州の各地を訪問し、地域の発展を促進するために活動している。

新耐久飛行 百九十時 間に達す

ロカルニウス 下調への委員指命

【本報記者】新耐久飛行、百九十時に達す。ロカルニウス、下調への委員指命。この飛行は、航空技術の進歩を示す重要な成果である。委員は、ロカルニウスの下調を指命した。

危く昇天するところ ロルフ市長の飛行機

知事になりたし命惜しい ス市の上空でバタリ止る

【本報記者】危く昇天するところ、ロルフ市長の飛行機。知事になりたし命惜しい、ス市の上空でバタリ止る。市長の飛行機は、ス市の上空でバタリ止るという危険な状況に陥った。知事は、市長の命を惜しんでいる。

偽造事件 裁判開廷

マクドナルド 裁判開廷

【本報記者】偽造事件、裁判開廷。マクドナルド、裁判開廷。この偽造事件は、裁判が開廷された。マクドナルドは、偽造品の製造と販売に関与していることが明らかになった。

会葬御禮 藤太郎御禮

【本報記者】会葬御禮、藤太郎御禮。藤太郎の会葬に御礼を述べた。藤太郎の訃報を受けて、多くの人々が会葬に参り、藤太郎の御冥福を祈った。

故國より急告

皆御變りはいけません 在米中は一方ならぬ御懇情引立を蒙り厚く御禮申上ます

【本報記者】故國より急告、皆御變りはいけません。在米中は一方ならぬ御懇情引立を蒙り厚く御禮申上ます。故國からの急告を受け、在米中の同胞に御礼を申し上げます。

激流

定價一冊七十五仙 二人の風雲を物語る小説

【本報記者】激流、定價一冊七十五仙。二人の風雲を物語る小説。この小説は、二人の風雲を物語る内容で、激しい展開が特徴である。

支那料理 昭和樓

設備完全調理美味、沿岸第一の昭和樓 電話ウオーナツ二六八〇

【本報記者】支那料理、昭和樓。設備完全調理美味、沿岸第一の昭和樓。昭和樓は、支那料理の専門店で、設備が整っており、調理が美味しいと評判である。

小幡女子裁縫學校

五月一日より電話番號 ガールズビル九七二七

【本報記者】小幡女子裁縫學校、五月一日より電話番號。ガールズビル九七二七。この裁縫學校は、女子の裁縫技術を習得させるための学校である。

吉村商店

大久保卯平治

Advertisement for various businesses including a clothing store (衣), a restaurant (食), and a shop (店). Includes contact information and addresses.

Advertisement for a sewing school (裁縫學校) and a restaurant (支那料理). Includes details about classes and menu items.

桑港市況 七月廿九日

動き鈍し ピーチ平凡 オレンジ手堅し

▲最近の市場は、ピーチが平凡で、オレンジが手堅い。桑果類は、ピーチが平凡で、オレンジが手堅い。桑果類は、ピーチが平凡で、オレンジが手堅い。

桑果相場

品名	単価
ピーチ	...
オレンジ	...
...	...

野菜相場

品名	単価
キャベツ	...
白菜	...
...	...

加州産出 需要の将来

加州産出の果物は、需要の将来が明るい。...

風前の風景

風前の風景は、不安定な市場を暗示している。...

不景気に 逆比例の 煙草の勢

不景気に逆比例して、煙草の需要は増加している。...

本年度の アモンズは?

本年度のアモンズは、市場の動向を注視する必要がある。...

種子小賣

農業の水、種子小賣、森安丈之助、田村ホテル

港旅館組合

港旅館組合、電話ガール、永本ホテル

N. Y. K. LINE

N. Y. K. LINE、船商阪大、日本郵船株式會社

種子小賣

種子小賣、佛蘭西セロリ種子、レタス

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又十印鯉節

又十印鯉節、美味!!



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電話 1111

成功を祝ふ

一大提灯行列
郡部の農家も多数
参加された希望

農家参加

提灯行列はフレスノ郡
農家の参加は、郡部の
農家も多数参加した希望
である。

祝賀花巻會

八月三日
山形県花巻市に於て
祝賀花巻會の開催
された。

同僚婦人の犠死

主婦の犠死
同僚婦人の犠死
の悲劇が、同僚婦人の
犠死として知られる。

美以教會教育會館

美以教會教育會館
建築着手
美以教會教育會館の
建築が、近日中に
着手される。

軍縮會議

軍縮會議
日本ホルム
軍縮會議の開催
が、近日中に
行われる。

講演會

講演會
日本ホルム
講演會の開催
が、近日中に
行われる。

學藝會

學藝會
日本ホルム
學藝會の開催
が、近日中に
行われる。

若菜數已嬢の葬式

若菜數已嬢の葬式
葬式が、近日中に
行われる。

結婚成立

結婚成立
結婚が、近日中に
成立する。

會葬御禮

會葬御禮
會葬御禮の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

布市支社

布市支社
布市支社の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

湖月堂

湖月堂
湖月堂の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

佐市支社

佐市支社
佐市支社の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

死亡廣告

死亡廣告
死亡廣告の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

洋食店

洋食店
洋食店の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

布市支社

布市支社
布市支社の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

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佐市支社

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開催が、近日中に
行われる。

死亡廣告

死亡廣告
死亡廣告の
開催が、近日中に
行われる。

轉換期の日本

轉換期の日本
轉換期の日本
の現状と将来
について論じている。

新巨人を語る

新巨人を語る
新巨人を語る
の現状と将来
について論じている。

有効確實 通經丸

有効確實 通經丸
通經丸の
効果と用法
について論じている。

治癒新藥 ゴノタール

治癒新藥 ゴノタール
ゴノタールの
効果と用法
について論じている。

安全確實 殺菌座藥

安全確實 殺菌座藥
殺菌座藥の
効果と用法
について論じている。

性慾増進藥 強精

性慾増進藥 強精
強精の
効果と用法
について論じている。

最新藥 痛快

最新藥 痛快
痛快の
効果と用法
について論じている。

無料送 店藥阪大

無料送 店藥阪大
店藥阪大の
効果と用法
について論じている。

無料送 店藥阪大

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について論じている。

READERS' FORUM

(Expressions of ideas on any subject of interest to the second generation will be welcomed by the editor. Contributions should be less than 500 words if possible.—The Editor.)

DR. HENRY TAKAHASHI DEFENDS CONFERENCES

Editor, The Japanese American: I have read with interest in your editorials your denunciations against the utility of conferences, your unfair and harsh criticisms toward certain second generation "indulgences," and your personal and unnecessary insinuations against a group of people.

UNDENIABLE FACTS

I have noticed that you have based your opinions on the assumption that conferences have not accomplished constructive things. I believe that your assumption is wrong, and wish to point out your error by the following undeniable facts:

1. Conferences have centralized scattered organizations.
2. Conferences have developed leaders among the second generation people.
3. Conferences have brought better understanding between people and localities through social and spiritual contacts.
4. Conferences have presented opportunities to meet and hear noted inspiring personalities.
5. Conferences have discussed and solved many second generation problems.
6. Conferences are as well established an institution as the newspaper. Even nations have resorted to conferences to bring about amicable relations between one another and to settle problems. An example of the latter instance is the last London disarmament conference.

Now, I wish to point out some of the fallacies in your editorial:

CHINESE ARE DEPRECIATED

1. You have cast a slur on the Chinese-American citizens by depreciating the fact that they possess a \$100,000 headquarters, and also stating that they have contributed little to the progress and expansion of business in their community. You seem to have overlooked the political power that the Chinese-American Citizens' League has developed. It is now able to influence political candidates and also block or pass political measures. As for your statement of their slight contribution to their community, I believe that your statement is wrong and exaggerated in its pessimism. It is also a well known fact that the Chinese in America is better established economically than the Japanese mainly because their pioneers had the foresight to invest their funds in the land of their opportunity.

CONFAB MEANS TO END

2. You have stated that the second generation Japanese keep on blundering in a naive sort of way in that they regard the chief and only function of an organization is to hold conferences. Again you have exaggerated and disillusioned yourself on the attitude of the second generation people regarding the purpose of their organizations. Their function is not solely to hold conferences, but to solidify a group of people so that they may be able to cooperate in working for a cause or the welfare of a community. You are laboring under a delusion that organizations are organized to institute conferences, while in reality conferences are instituted by organizations to achieve their goal. Conferences are only a means to an end.

PREMATURE ACCUSATIONS

3. You are citing the examples of the first generation pioneers and indirectly accusing us of not emulating them. Are not your accusations too premature? How can you also accuse us of scarcity of examples similar to the ones which the first generation have produced when conditions have changed so greatly? We have not as yet had enough time to show what we are capable of doing. Perhaps twenty years from now you may justly point your fingers at us and accuse us of our short comings.

DANCE QUESTION

5. Your first sentence in the last paragraph really questions dancing as an institution. We fear that you are questioning an established modern social function. The purpose of the dance, which you have so severely criticized, is twofold: (1) To serve as a send off for the delegates, and (2) To aid in the financing of the delegates. I see no harm in achieving this twofold purpose by means of a dance. It is merely the "killing of two birds with one stone." It is the best means at

JAPANESE IN FIRST RANKS AT NORWAY

4 First Places Taken By Athletes of Nippon Team

(Special to The Japanese American News) STOCKHOLM, July 29.—Japan scored a triumph yesterday by taking four first places and a number of other honors in an international track and field meet here.

The sensation of the day, however, was the brilliant achievement of javelin: 72.9 meters or 237 feet, 5 35-128 inches. The present listed record is 232 feet 11 5-8 inches, made by Lundquist of Sweden at Stockholm in 1928. In this event a Japanese, Ito, took the third place, hurling the javelin 58.76 meters.

Japan's biggest victory occurred when the All-Japan student team won first place in the 800 meters Sweden relay. Time: 1 min. 59.8 sec.

Yoshioka won first place in the 100 meters run. Time: 11.1 second. Nakajima captured the second place. Time: 11.2 second.

In the 400 meter dash Nishi of Japan took second place. Time 52.4 sec.

Iwanaga won second place in the 110 meter high hurdles. His time was 11.7 sec. Fujita took third place. Time 15.8 sec.

Running high jump, first Kimura, 1.90 meters.

Pole vault, first Nishida, 4 meters; second Mochizuki, 3.70 meters.

Hammer throw, third Tsukamoto, 45.34 meters.

Pete Bowen, short distance running star of the American track and field team competing here, won the 200 meter dash today in 21.6 seconds, setting a new Finnish record. Bowen won the 100 and 400 meter events yesterday.

Stephen Anderson of the University of Washington, another of the invading American stars, won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.8 with Sjostedt, Finland, second.

Watsonville Girls Have Charming Fete to Send off Friend

(Special to The Japanese American News) WATSONVILLE, July 29.—Miss Beatrice Hayashi of this city was a charming hostess at a party given at her home last Saturday evening in honor of her friend, Mrs. Gloria Tada, formerly Miss Gloria Fujimoto of this city, who is leaving for her home in Los Angeles shortly.

Only a few of the most intimate friends were invited. The evening closed with a theater party.

present of gaining the cooperation of the citizens and making them feel that they have played a part in financing the delegates.

UNNECESSARY ATTACK

6. The second sentence of your last paragraph contains two unnecessary personal and unwarranted insinuations. What right have you to presume that the delegates are in no position to travel on their own account when you really do not know of their true financial condition? You will be greatly surprised to know how baseless is your presumption if we reveal the actual facts. Also, what right have you to presume that the delegates will not put into practical effect the policies outlined at the convention? You seem to doubt the integrity and the ability of the second generation leaders and representatives from their respective localities. You display a total ignorance of organization work when you insinuate that the delegates should make the trip to the convention at their own expense. Why should they when they are representing the citizens of this locality at the convention? They deserve the wholehearted support of every member of the organization financially as well as morally. The paying of their expenses will hardly recompense them for the time and energy they will spend in serving as our delegates.

At first glance one would be inclined to think that you are attempting to create a sensational interest in your columns through a series of destructive and demoralizing articles.

I feel that it is the purpose of your columns to strengthen the morale of your readers, and such needless destructive criticism of such a beneficial and well-established institution as the conference is hardly in keeping with the policies of your columns.

DR. H. M. TAKAHASHI, President of New American Citizens League of San Francisco; Chairman of Northern California Christian Conference.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: WEDNESDAY—Fair; fog in the early morning; moderate temperature; moderate west winds.

Soldier Author of Note Retires from Service to Write

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, July 29.—Col. C. Sakurai, well known soldier and author, was promoted to the rank of major-general today. Major-general Sakurai will retire from active service and devote his life to book-writing, he is said. He is famous for his war novels among which is "Nikudan," which has been translated into English, and called the "Human Bullet."

GUNBOATS IN CHINA HELP

Foreigners Are Given Aid in Changsha Red Turmoil

(Special to The Japanese American News) SHANGHAI, July 29.—American, British and Japanese gunboats Monday gave refuge to foreigners who fled from Changsha as 10,000 Communists overran the Hunan province capital, looting and burning.

Three American missionaries were among the few foreigners who remained within the walled city with 500,000 Chinese. The others hastily boarded the foreign warships in the Siang river.

The Nationalist Government's garrison, weakened by transfer of troops to the Honan and Shantung province frontiers, was overpowered by the Reds, who swept through the city walls and poured through the gates.

Many Guests Enjoy Farewell Party of Sacramento Student

Nearly 50 guests enjoyed one perfect night at the lovely farewell party given by Miss Elizabeth Kozono last Monday night at the main Y.W.C.A. on Sutter street. Miss Kozono is leaving this city for her home in Sacramento this coming Saturday. She is planning to attend the Sacramento Junior college from the coming fall semester.

The guests at her party spent the earlier part of the evening around the bridge tables. Many enjoyed dancing. Delicious refreshments were served later in the night.

The guests were: Misses Toshi Takao, Blossom Fujita, Margaret Fujita, Grace Takahashi, Elaine Oki, Kasuo Mura, Stella Sato, Uta Ogawa, Keiko Sano, Shizu Nakagawa, Tazu Nakagawa, Miyo Kinoshita, Tauny Kinoshita, Grace Uyeda, Hisaye Tananachi, Mutsu Bepp, Kimi Bepp, Aya Zaiman, Na Zaiman, Mary Tsujisaka, Mary Fujiwara, Shizu Goto, Na Oka, Tochi Kawaguchi, Carol Tokunaga, Lilly Hata, Yae Inai, Shizu Sakae, and Kaoru Saito.

Messrs. Yasuo Abiko, Tad Fujita, Koji Murata, Harry Madokoro, Ken Ito, Kota Oki, Goro Mayeda, Coffee Oshima, Tobi Ogawa, Bee Uyeda, Shigeru Saito, Shiro Kikuchi, Isamu Yamakawa, Ryuzo Maeyama, Tamotsu Sakae, Lincoln Tokunaga, Taro Takahashi, Eddie Hamakata, Teru Takemoto, and Howard Imazeki.

Asia Parley

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, July 29.—Japan will send delegates to the first All-Asiatic Education league which will be held in Benares, India, beginning December 26. The league was recently inaugurated at the instance of the Indian delegation to the World Education conference at Geneva.

AMERICA'S IDEA SHORTAGE

By GLENN FRANK I was wrong when I painted a picture of an America with plenty of everything to prevent depression.

America is suffering from one shortage that is causing all the trouble—a shortage of industrial thinking on a national scale.

There is no finally valid excuse for unemployment in the United States. We could establish a higher wage scale than we have yet known.

We could inaugurate a shorter work-day than we have believed feasible.

We could double the existing efficiency of American industry. But we shall do none of these things, we shall blunder on from one cycle of unemployment and depression to another, unless and until we evolve somehow and somewhere—either by political initiative or by industrial ingenuity—an Economic General Staff that will tackle these problems nationally.

I should prefer to see this national planning come through the initiative of industry itself; if not, the initiative must be looked for elsewhere.

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U. C. REGENT DISCUSSES RELATIONS

Institute of Pacific Relations Praised as Efficient

(Special to The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, July 29.—Economic relations between the Orient and the Occident are of the greatest importance, but the Orient does not quite recognize that fact and is still politically misinformed.

Reactionary things are done in the United States not by the people but the president nor a majority of the senate, but by a very small minority.

These are the observations of Chester Rowell, regent of the University of California, who acted as leader of a discussion group on "Diplomatic Relations with the Orient," at the last weekly meeting of the special school of adult education at Hansford hall, being held in conjunction with the summer session of the University of California.

TELLS OF INSTITUTE

After introducing the subject by outlining the machinery of diplomacy in the east, Rowell stated, "At present unofficial conferences such as those held by the Institute of Pacific Relations are so much more efficient and informed and able than the official ones that they are in grave danger of being forced to take over responsibility that does not belong to them and hence put themselves out of existence as unofficial bodies. The League of Nations has only one outpost at present in the east, the Health bureau. It is hoped that the league will soon establish a full secretariat. In the meantime the league is passing its problems that lie in the Orient to the Institute of Pacific Relations, and putting to that body the temptation of trying to solve problems which it has agreed should be excluded from its province. Too much power and prestige are going to the institute. Its very strength may become its weakness."

Asked as to the relation of adult education to the problems being discussed, Rowell stated that the remedy lay in the development of an international-mindedness, of an acquaintance with the world and a recognition and understanding of the other fellow's mind. "There is an average lag of 30 years," he said, "between the initiation or reform and the action carrying it out. Women are better organized," he claimed, "for the study of national and international affairs than men are, so reforms may be speeded up in the future."

DISCUSSES PEACE PACT

Discussing the peace pact, Rowell believed that ratification vindicated the operability of our government under vigorous leadership. "If what we get out of the past is not more than a better world to live in, it is worth it," he told the group.

Reformed Church to Have Welcome Reception Sunday

Immediately following morning services at the Reformed church Sunday, August 3, a reception will be given to welcome Mrs. K. Ogawa, president of the Fujin Kai of Tokyo, and Dr. F. Nishikawa who recently returned on the Asama Maru from Japan. Shigeru Saito, the new young people's director, will also be welcomed at the reception.

GREAT RADIO CHAIN WILL LINK JAPAN WITH WORLD

Tokano Island in Kagoshima Visited by Big Tidal Wave

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, July 29.—Word has just been received that Tokano island in Oshima county in the Kagoshima prefecture was inundated by a tidal wave at high tide, 11 a.m. on July 26. The damage caused is said to have been great.

HAYASHI TO GO TO OHIO

Young Peoples' Head at Reformed Church Plans Study

Francis Hayashi, director of young people's work in the local Reformed church, is giving up his work in the church preparatory to his leaving for Dayton, Ohio sometime during the latter part of August.

Mr. Hayashi will attend the Central Theological Seminary at Dayton, which opens its fall semester September 9. He expects to be in attendance there for about 3 years. Shigeru Saito will temporarily take the place of Mr. Hayashi. He will take up his duties beginning August 1.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! There's good news today! Guess..... You give up? Then Aunt Mia will tell you. O'BASAN IS BACK! She's all well and you will find her in the Weekly again her old cheerful self. Let's talk with Portland, Oregon. Our member Emi Samekawa, 882 Schuyler street, Portland, Oregon lives there.

"It has been ages since I last wrote. In fact, it is the first time since you have become our aunt. This morning your Monday edition came out, and I sure think it's nice. I certainly want to congratulate Mae Sumida on her poem 'Life.' I think it's awfully good, and I know that I could never write one like it. (Perhaps you could, Emi. Why don't you try and see?)"

"You know, Aunt Mia, through this club I've certainly made a lot of friends. I guess everyone has, too. (We hope so, Emi.)"

"I suppose I ought to tell you a little bit about me? Well, I'm fifteen years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh about 100 pounds. I'll be a senior in high school next fall. I'm letting my hair grow now, but it hasn't even reached my shoulders yet, so I'm getting disgruntled.

"How's the weather there? (Fine, Emi. The papers all write about the terrible heat elsewhere but here it is nice and cool.) It's pretty nice here now. Sometimes the day gets so cloudy that it looks as if it were going to rain, but it doesn't."

"How is your study of the Japanese language getting along? You know, Aunt Mia, it's awfully hard for me to say any Japanese words because I always put in an American accent, and nobody knows what I'm trying to say. The other night I was trying to think of just one Japanese word, and really, it took me about 5 minutes before I could get it out. That's not to say, everybody had to laugh. Which isn't very encouraging.

"What do you think? (Japanese seems like the most difficult language in the world to Aunt Mia. She makes very funny mistakes, too. But let people laugh. Everybody makes mistakes when they are learning. And anyway, I'll rather have them laugh than weep, don't you? When we make mistakes and people laugh, let's laugh, too.)"

"Oh, by the way, I'd like to hear from some of the members." Thank you, Emi. Come and talk with us again.

Far away members seem to have the floor today. Here is Toshiko Shiozaki of P. O. Box 62, Fort Hall, Idaho. I could get it out. That's not to say, everybody had to laugh. Which isn't very encouraging.

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MARCONI'S ENGINEER RECENTLY BACK LAUDS CONDITIONS

(Special to The Japanese American News) Within a few years, Japan will have completed a program establishing industrial radio communication with every important country in the world.

Such was the information disclosed today by Major E. L. Benning, radio engineer for Guglielmo Marconi, who returned to San Francisco following several years in that country aiding in the establishment of the new radio system. He was a guest at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake and left by plane for southern California.

Major Benning said: "After developing two-way communications with America, France, England and Germany, Japan through E. Uchida, member of the House of Peers and president of the Japan Wireless Telegraph company, the Japanese firm is preparing for the establishment of communications with Australia, India and the South Sea countries generally."

"The radio situation of Japan is peculiar. All of the stations are in a straight line running north and south, starting at Aomori and ending at Kumamoto. Contracts are soon to be awarded for a new ten-ray station."

"The new system was first used during the London naval conference, Major Benning asserted."

Crowd of 50 Attend Nitto Club's Swim Party in San Jose

(Special to The Japanese American News) SA NJOSE, July 29.—A crowd of 50 people attended the swimming party sponsored by the Nitto club of this city held Monday night at the Alm Rock plunge. Jim Uyeko and Capt. Joe "Wabi" Wabashi acted as chairman, and the chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Nakahara and Mr. and Mrs. Yamada.

(Thank you, Toshiko.) "Hello there, members! I certainly hope you will forgive me for not writing sooner. (Of course, Toshiko. But please don't forget me again and do write to us often.) I am hoing bees now and plus a little lateness, I couldn't make it."

"I am ashamed to send my letters because they are so dry. (Your letter is very interesting to Aunt Mia. Don't you think so, too, members?)"

"My! the club is just getting too lovely for words. More interesting every day too. (Thank you.) Now what the little bride" told you has come true, and it's nice. I'll try to send some snapshots, perhaps in the next letter. (Please do, Toshiko.)"

"I just love to read the letters and jokes others send. I'm sending a few jokes. They are from the Union Pacific Magazine."

DESCRIBING ARCHITECTURE Caller—Let me see. I know most of your folks, but I have never met your brother George. Which side of the house does he look like? The small boy of the family—The side with the bay window.

IDENTIFIED Judge—Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before? Witness—Yes, of course. Judge—What suit was it? Witness—The blue serge.

A TEARFUL TALE He—Scientists say mosquitoes weep. Do you believe it? She—Sure, I've seen a moth ball.

ELLIOT & CALDEN LAW FIRM THANKS PUBLISHER

In acknowledgement of a beautiful Japanese screen presented by Mr. K. Abiko, publisher of The Japanese American News, in appreciation of the untiring efforts of the law firm, Elliot and Calden, in the recent Kumamoto case, Mr. Abiko is in receipt of a letter of thanks from the attorneys.

Following is the letter received by the publisher. Dear Mr. Abiko: We want to thank you very much, indeed, for the very beautiful Japanese screen which you have given

to us as a token of your gratitude for services which our firm has rendered to you in the matter of "Shizuko Kumamoto vs. John Nagle, etc."

This gives us an opportunity also to express our appreciation for the multitude of favors you have extended to us from time to time during the past seventeen years, and in particular for the consistent and loyal support we have received from THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS.

(Signed) ELLIOT & CALDEN

Mountain Fire in Saghalin Burns up Already Cut Logs

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, July 29.—A big mountain fire has been raging for the past four days in the vicinity of Hontomachi in the southern part of Saghalin. An enormous amount of lumber already cut has been destroyed. Clouds of black smoke are still darkening the sky.

20 FARMERS FLEE TO S. F.

Hardships Related by Refugees from Ukraine

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, July 29.—"The land of the free and the home of the brave." That's where 20 peasants from the Ukraine region in Russia are going to go.

When interviewed on board the train at Shimonoseki, the leader of the group, Yantzen, declared that the Soviet government's actual treatment of the farmers differed from its professed policies.

The peasants are put to hard compulsory work in the fields by the government, he declared, while the children are all put in government institutions.

The party ran away with their wives and children but were caught at the boundary line. 18 women and children were caught and tried by a private court and killed.

The party is fleeing to San Francisco where they will join friends and countrymen.

Philanthropist in Japan Donates Big Sum for New Tank

Mr. Harada of the Sekizen-kai, noted philanthropic organization, donated \$150,000 Tuesday towards the funds being raised for the construction of a \$250,000 swimming pool near the Meiji shrine. The pool will be completed next summer, and it is being planned by the officials to invite American tank experts and stage a swimming contest for the opening celebration.

Sekizen-kai, a philanthropic institution, was incorporated with a capital of 30 million yen of which more than two-thirds were given out by Mr. Harada.

"What did you do on Independence Day? Hope you had a lovely time. I went on a picnic to the hills. It was about 20 miles from Fort Hall and I enjoyed the trip although the road was very bumpy. The place was lovely. The tall, magnificent pines, ferns, willows, wild flowers made cool hosts and hostesses."

"Well, since it's 10 p.m. I'd better go by-bye to the 'Land of Nod' and talk with Mr. Sandman."

"I'll write again if you don't mind my dry letters. (If this is a dry letter, Aunt Mia wants more of the same "dry" letters, lots and lots of them.)"

The little birds drawn by Yukie Fukumatsu of Sulphur, Nevada came out beautifully in yesterday's paper didn't it? There must be many artists among Aunt Mia's nieces and nephews. Won't you all try and send in specimens? Everybody, please send in more pictures. Ohasan and Aunt Mia's picture will appear soon. See you tomorrow again. Bye-bye.

Hoshino-Hana Girls Planning to Have Jolly Candy Pull

(Special to The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, July 29.—The Hoshino-Hana club of this city will have a supper and candy-pull in the near future, it was decided at the first meeting of the semester of the organization held last Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Frances Kimura on King street. Miss Shizu Negishi, president, presided over the meeting.

Delicious refreshments were served after the meeting by the hostesses. Members enjoyed card games.

Many of the members are still out on their vacation. The following members attended the meeting: Misses Shizu Negishi, Yone Kanbara, Natsuko Hayashida, Sakaya Fujii, Frances Kimura, Mutsu Imamura, and Eiko Kondo.

MOTION PICTURE ON AUG. 3, 4

A 17-reel Japanese motion picture will be shown at the Catholic hall on Pine and Octavia streets on the nights of August 3 and 4. The performance will begin on both nights at 7 p.m. Bensei Namiyemon will explain the picture.

