

辛辣を極める 移民官の審問

三名の外は全部一夜船

中に抑留され昨夜再審

上陸難の實業視察團

一泊三日入港のビアス號來港は實業機関研習社赴くさいひむ

したが、大阪開港後後漢國、日本、

神察團一行は開港後漢國、日本、

三氏をぞさ八九、金額御上

難を認められ、一夜船に抑留され

より移民官ヨンス氏によ

再審が行はれた。

疑はある。

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末恐ろしい子供

子供を水中に押へて殺す

年齢の若い事
旅程の不統一
國際關係會議
加大で開かれ大に

諸點
年齢の若い事
旅程の不統一
國員の答辯
頗る曖昧

愈々本日から十五日迄

日本問題を討議

再審問に至つた

に剩過荷入

桑港市況 八月七日

煽られ下落

グレーブ釘付け

桑港市場

八月七日

果物相場

標準卸値

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Published Daily by
Any Japanese Paper
On This Continent

The Japanese American News

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CONSUL HAS INTEREST IN S. G. PEOPLE

Mr. Wakasugi Plans
to Become Better
Acquainted

To the second generation who have longed to have someone of the first generation with experience and understanding to talk to and be guided by, it comes as a piece of grateful news that our new consul-general, Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, is taking a deep interest in them.

In an interview, Mr. Wakasugi expressed an earnest desire to get better and more intimately acquainted with the younger people. An interchange of ideas, he believes, would be beneficial to both the first and the second generation, especially at this time when the oldest of the second generation are just growing up into manhood and womanhood. The examples that they set will be the patterns that the younger ones will follow. Such being the case, it is important that the older second generation be given a great deal of sympathetic guidance.

Mr. Wakasugi, who has been consul in Los Angeles formerly, has heard a great deal about the vocational problem of the second generation. The younger people have some mistaken notions about the matter, thinks the consul general. A notion, however, which is entirely understandable.

VOCATIONAL PROBLEMS

They have grown up and gone to schools with their American friends. Upon completion, they find that their American friends find jobs, while they cannot. As a result, the second generation people are getting pessimistic. A Japanese is always a Japanese, at least physically speaking, and it would be well for the young people to realize early in life that the realities of the world must be considered. In other words they must hold on to the worth while things in the inheritance of a Japanese. In taking part in the world they must realize that their peculiar gift or contribution is in the fact they are Japanese with all the worthwhile things that go with that name.

Then, too, even in Japan, university graduates by the thousands have no jobs. Conditions in Japan today are not like what they were in the past when college graduates were welcomed with open arms by employers just as soon as they graduated. Even in Japan where the young people have family and social background and connections, they are finding a hard time entering vocations. Then how much harder must it be in America where the Japanese young people have none of the advantages of background or suitable connections? In this respect the young people deserve sympathy.

NO SCARCITY OF WORK

However, there is a tendency to want to start too high up in the scale immediately after graduation. If the second generation were willing to take up any kind of work there would be no question of scarcity of work in this land of plenty. For instance, why not take up the work of your fathers if there is no other work to go into for the time being? Surely it is no shame to learn an honorable living as a day-worker or a shoemaker. If the parents of the present second generation could lead such lives that they could afford to send their children to college, then their sons and daughters in the same positions could go much farther with their advantages of education. Start low and in a few years the worth of schooling and personal effort will inevitably show, thinks the consul general.

In order to get acquainted with the young people of the Bay region, Mr. Wakasugi is planning to invite members of the second generation to his residence. He hopes in the future to get better and better acquainted with the young people, and that he might be able to help him with the understanding acquired through being in closer touch with them.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY—Fair and mild.

Sacramento Nurses
Resign from Duty
to Rest and Study

[Special to The Japanese American News]
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 7.—Miss Chizu Yamashita and Miss Hatsuye Kumagai, who have been engaged as nurses at the Agnes Hospital of this city, resigned from their duty at the Japanese hospital.

Miss Yamashita returned to her home in Oakland last Monday evening. Miss Kumagai is planning to enter the Highway Nurse's Training School in Oakland from August 18.

COUNCIL IN PACT BRAWL

Seeks Disclosure of
Navy's Appeal
to the Ruler

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Aug. 7.—In a visit to the Premier Yuko Hamaguchi, Baron Y. Kuratomi, president of the Privy Council, reported that the preliminary investigations on the London treaty had been ended yesterday.

Kuratomi presented the Privy Council's request to see the memoranda presented to the Emperor by the Naval board concerning the London treaty. The Council also wished to have as reference material the newly made naval plan.

Admiral Takarabe consented to answer questions concerning the Navy to a certain degree. Premier Hamaguchi refused to produce the Navy board's memoranda. Kuratomi was advised to seek an audience with the Emperor if the Privy Council still insists on seeing the documents.

Epworth League of
Alameda Has First
Business Meeting

[Special to The Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, Aug. 7.—The Alameda Epworth league made its first business meeting of the semester last Sunday evening in the official league room of the local M. E. church, south. Miss Grace Kawachi was re-elected president.

Preceding the business session, a short devotional service was conducted. Miss Dorothy Towata read the Scripture which was followed by Miss Kawachi's opening prayer.

The league drafted and adopted at the meeting the following policies which will be in force during the current semester.

1. To further the spiritual development of the members by putting more emphasis upon the devotional meetings.

2. To place Epworth Era in the home of each active member.

3. To contribute for missionary works by voluntary pledges.

4. To help the pastor and others in the church in carrying on the work of the church.

5. To distribute the work of the league by assigning each member some definite task.

The personnel of the newly elect-

KENGAKUDAN IS EXPECTED AT FRESNO

Welcome Reception to
Be Held Friday
by YMWA

[Special to The Japanese American News]
FRESNO, Aug. 7.—Eleven members of the Nakamura kengaku party are scheduled to arrive here today at 5:30 p.m. under the leadership of K. Tomizawa of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. and Principal Abe of the Tokyo 6th Middle school.

On Friday morning the party will visit points of interest in and around this city. In the evening they will attend the welcome reception given by the Japanese residents of this city held at the Tanaka restaurant.

Another reception will be given in their honor by the local Y. M. W. B. A. at the Buddhist temple social hall starting at 8 p.m.

LIVINGSTON FETES K. D'S

Kengakudan Party Is
Given Cordial
Welcome

[Special to The Japanese American News]

LIVINGSTON, Aug. 7.—The fifth Nakamura kengaku party arrived here Monday from Stockton under the leadership of Mr. M. Abe, principle of a middle school in Tokyo, and Mr. K. Tomizawa, secretary of the Japanese Y.M.C.A. in San Francisco.

The student visitors were served luncheon upon their arrival here on Monday. In the afternoon the party was taken around the Yamato colony and to the Exchequer dam on the machine furnished by Messrs. K. Kani, K. Okuda, K. Okuye and T. Kishi. Supper was served in the evening.

A huge reception was held in their honor in the Japanese colony after the supper. Welcome speeches were made by Mr. T. Kishi, Mrs. Satow and Taro Satow representing the Yamato Colony association. Several impromptu vocal numbers were rendered by the student party members.

Among the group of 12 students, there were two girls. They were Misses Kiyoko and Teruko Asodzu, students of the Doshisha Women's college and the Doshisha Girls' school respectively.

On the following day, the student party was taken to Cortez.

At noon, the party left for Merced where they took a bus for Yosemite valley.

While Ferrera just missed the select circle, two other San Franciscans finished far down the list.

A. O. Sato, Japanese star, blew up badly today and took 89, which with his first day score of 80, gave him a total of 169. W. J. Barry found trouble and withdrew.

Yamamoto, social service department; Miss Ruby Yoshino, recreation department; and Masao Yosida, editor.

IF JEFFERSON COULD SPEAK

By GLENN FRANK

If interstellar radio and postal communications were established between the mortal and post-mortal worlds, I think Thomas Jefferson would want just now to write a letter of counsel to the Democratic party.

And here are some of the things I think he would have in mind as he wrote:

I think he would, first of all, want to advise his followers to be more scientific and less sentimental about democracy.

I think he would confess that the experience of the last century had convinced him that the rights of man may prove worthless after they are won unless the right man is brought into the position and power of leadership.

He would, I think, urge the Democratic party to assume as its special responsibility in contemporary America the revision of the theory of democracy in the light of later experience and newer knowledge of men and the mind of the crowd work.

45,000 American Born People Now Living in Japan Is Recent Estimate

[Special to The Japanese American News]
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Aug. 7.—Concerning plans for recalling to this country a portion of the 45,000 American-born citizens now in Japan will be discussed at the Northern California conference of the Fukukawa prefecture association, which assembles here at the Happy Garden on August 10.

The parley will be attended by delegates from San Francisco, the East bay cities, Stockton, San Jose, and other cities along the coast.

4,000 IN FUKUOKA

T. Nakano, president of the San Francisco branch, declared today that there are nearly 4,000 American-born young people in the Fukukawa prefecture alone.

"Our previous report from Japan," he said, "gave the number at 2,600, but the results of our private investigation certainly point to a much higher figure. We have

reasons to believe that the Japanese report was not based on a thorough survey. Four thousand is probably a much more accurate figure."

Ichiro Kataoka, president of the Hiroshima ken association of San Francisco, places the number of American-born people in his prefecture at 5,000. Okayama prefecture boasts 2,000.

The parley will be attended by delegations from San Francisco, the East bay cities, Stockton, San Jose, and other cities along the coast.

22,000 BORN IN MAINLAND

Of the 45,000 American born people now resident in Japan, 22,000 was born in continental America, while the rest were born in Hawaii. A small portion of this number, or some eight or nine thousand, have lost their American citizenship due to the fact that they did not before they became 21 years old, according to T. Takimoto, general secretary of the Japanese association of America.

Outstanding leaders in world affairs will attend the institute.

The week's session will consist of round table discussions each morning, general conferences in the afternoon and the evening lectures.

Headquarters for the institute will be in the newly built \$1,800,000 international house.

The address of welcome will be delivered in Wheeler hall Friday evening by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California and chancellor of the institute. His topic will be "What is True Internationalism?"

Dr. Sproul will be followed by W. J. Hinton, director of research for the Institute of Bankers, London, England, speaking on "The Unity of British Imperial Interests in the Pacific." Tamon Mayeda, Tokyo editor, will talk on "Japan in the Current World Affairs."

Lecturers Saturday evening will be Professor J. D. Juyendek of the University of Leyden on "Dutch Colonial Administration in the Far East." Dr. Paul Dengler, University of Munich, and Dr. Hinton of England will also speak.

The Navy department decided upon this course recently. Under the terms of the London naval armaments treaty these two ships have been selected to be destroyed by target fire. The Navy department determined that the two great ships would be sent down in a test of the country's most modern weapons—the airplane and the airplane carrier.

The Lexington and the Saratoga, both of which launch 100 airplanes, will go in search of the two battleships far at sea and at a place where they may be sent down without becoming an obstruction to navigation.

The Lexington and the Saratoga, both of which launch 100 airplanes, will go in search of the two battleships far at sea and at a place where they may be sent down without becoming an obstruction to navigation.

Stripped of all personnel, fired and controlled by radio machinery, the two great ships will steam at top speed, while the bombers will attempt to send the ships down.

Just where the tests will be made has not been determined. It is understood, however, that one of the ships will be sent to its final resting place in the waters about 500 miles off San Francisco and the other in the Atlantic about a like distance from Hampton roads.

According to the new agreement, the packers in the American packing houses are to receive the regular 75 cents an hour instead of 67 cents an hour.

Meican, Filipino, and Japanese farm laborers compromised with the farmers. Arrangement was made to pay farm laborers 35 cents an hour. The former pay had been 40 cents an hour which had been cut down to 30 cents.

Graduate of Tsuda College Receives Scholarship Award

TOKYO, August 7.—Miss Fumiko Salisho, a graduate of Tsuda college, has recently received a scholarship at the University of Michigan.

She is sailing for the United States on the Tatsuta Maru.

Monterey boys were leading until the 4th inning, but the surprise hard hitting of Tokio Togawa, James Togawa, and Harry Nakahara in the 5th inning scored six runs for the local team.

Tokio Togawa, moundsman for the local nine, struck out 14 opponent batters.

Batteries were: Tokio Togawa and James Togawa, San Martin; F. Nakata and Tabata and Oyama, Monterey.

Monterey 000 303 000—6

San Martin 000 060 11x—8

The San Martin Y.M.B.A. boys will play a return game with the Monterey team in Monterey this Saturday.

Nowhere else in the country is there a baseball club all

so soon as I can."

Teruko sends us some jokes and riddles.

DESTROYERS FROM JAPAN AT SHANGHAI

British and Japanese Embassies Confer
at Washington

[Special to The Japanese American News]
SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—Four Japanese destroyers, carrying about 400 marines, arrived Thursday from Sasebo, Japan, and will proceed immediately to Kiukiang, Kiangsi province.

One hundred and ten British soldiers comprising rifle and machine gun units sailed for Hankow Thursday. Fifty more British troops will follow Friday.

The action was the result of uncertain communist conditions at Hankow.

REDS TO BE STOPPED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The opinion was expressed in high official circles today that communist forces in China will be prevented by eleven foreign gunboats of Hankow from crossing the river into that city.

State department officials have discussed with officials both the British and Japanese Embassies the situation in China and as a result the authorities here believe the naval officers of the countries represented by the gunboats off Hankow will take all necessary measures to protect foreigners in the city if the communists attempt to enter.

NYK JOINS IN HARBOR DAY

Company Will Exhibit

Asama Maru Model,

Decorate Piers

The officials of the Nippon Kyusha here consented gladly to participate in the big annual Harbor day celebration to be sponsored by the local municipal government on August 21, when the committee in charge of the celebration called upon the Japanese steamship company on Market street Tuesday afternoon.

The N. Y. K. will exhibit the model of the Asama Maru, one of the company's palatial motorships in the ferry building during the celebration.

The piers 34 and 36 of the N.Y.K.

will be decorated with colorful banners and flags.

The committee in charge asked

the N. Y. K. officials to open up the

Chichiburi Maru, which will be anchored in San Francisco at the time of the celebration, for the entertainment in the evening of the Harbor day, mainly for the purpose of dancing. However, the Japanese officials have not given any definite answer as yet.
