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時事短評

無電の新紀元
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平和なる雰圍氣のうちに 寄託式は無事に終る

式後英首相中心に暫時懇談
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流石に緊張の色を見せ 濱口氏稍興奮して放送

史上に紀念すべき国際放送も 非常な成功裡に終る
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天皇陛下 放送御聴き

レコードは 内閣が献上
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この機会に 国際平和を望む

濱口首相語る
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密告の弊

最近、密告といふ風潮が、日本に盛んである。これは、密告といふ風潮が、日本に盛んである。

軍令部内では 海軍省案に不満

安保、井上交渉開始さるか
海軍省が、昨日、軍令部内では、海軍省案に不満を述べた。

後醍醐天皇 千年祭日

皇太后陛下御即位五十周年
後醍醐天皇の千年祭日、皇太后陛下御即位五十周年を記念して、昨日、東京で祝賀式が行われた。

需品局設立

大蔵省外局の 十四校代表
大蔵省が、昨日、需品局を設立した。これは、大蔵省が、昨日、需品局を設立した。

太平洋を隔てて 直通電話は近し

米國からかけ合の 放送も行はれよう
太平洋を隔てて、直通電話が近づく。これは、米國からかけ合の放送も行はれよう。

黒川男逝去

首相も返電
黒川男が逝去した。これは、首相も返電した。

眼きメガネ 春舟郎

春舟郎が眼きメガネ
春舟郎が眼きメガネをかけた。これは、春舟郎が眼きメガネをかけた。

豫算案に海軍側の態度強硬

海相と部長との意見は一致
海軍省の豫算案に、海軍側の態度が強硬である。これは、海相と部長との意見は一致した。

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台湾中部の 蠻人が突如反亂

警備隊に協力さす
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司令部に一任 日月潭工事

再建が原因か
日月潭工事の司令部に一任された。これは、再建が原因か。

切った金貨屋 女給に抗議

訴訟を提起す
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歐洲が直面する問題ふたつ (四)

ヒットラー

ナチスのこの強硬な態度は、ヨーロッパの平和を脅かすものである。ヒットラーは、ドイツの利益を第一とし、他国の利益を顧みない。この態度は、ヨーロッパの平和を脅かすものである。

武士道を説く

中村剣道師範に絡る

武士道は、日本の魂である。中村剣道師範は、武士道を説く。武士道は、正義と勇気、誠実と礼儀の道である。我々日本人は、武士道を守り、日本の発展に貢献するべきである。

醜悪なる事實

桑港武徳會で聲明

桑港武徳會は、最近の醜悪なる事實を聲明した。我々日本人は、このような醜悪なる事實を容れず、正義を主張するべきである。

外平和を唱へ

内武器を断つ

内武器を断つ、外平和を唱へ。我々日本人は、平和を愛するべきである。内戦を断ち、外平和を築くべきである。

歐洲の假面を剥け

フランスの第八年祭に

フランスの第八年祭に、歐洲の假面を剥け。我々日本人は、歐洲の真実を知りたい。假面を剥き、真実を見たい。

大軍隊の建造を高唱

ムソリーニ宰相絶叫す

ムソリーニ宰相は、大軍隊の建造を高唱した。我々日本人は、大軍隊の建造を支持するべきである。

本日開院式

政院下院開院式

政院下院開院式が、本日開催された。我々日本人は、政院下院の発展を期待する。

盛に全國的運動を

ブルガリア國王

ブルガリア國王は、盛に全國的運動を推進している。我々日本人は、ブルガリアの発展を支持する。

地中海で御遭難

新船航行の航海中

新船航行の航海中、地中海で御遭難した。我々日本人は、御安全をお祈りする。

哲學春

一杯喰つた

一杯喰つた、哲學春。我々日本人は、哲學を愛するべきである。

秋がきたとて

失職者は増すばかり

秋がきたとて、失職者は増すばかり。我々日本人は、失職者を救済するべきである。

短歌集「青雲」

南詠會より發行

短歌集「青雲」が、南詠會より發行された。我々日本人は、短歌を愛するべきである。

秋がきたとて

失職者は増すばかり

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政院下院開院式

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桑港支那街の

パゴダ祭

桑港支那街の、パゴダ祭が開催された。我々日本人は、パゴダ祭を愛するべきである。

女王選挙の美

人競争大入

女王選挙の美、人競争大入。我々日本人は、女王選挙を支持するべきである。

乗馬隊の

乗馬隊の

乗馬隊の、乗馬隊の。我々日本人は、乗馬を愛するべきである。

不況時代と

不況時代と

不況時代と、不況時代と。我々日本人は、不況時代を乗り越えるべきである。

文藝欄

文藝欄

文藝欄、文藝欄。我々日本人は、文藝を愛するべきである。

失業救済運動基金

五千五百萬弗支出

失業救済運動基金、五千五百萬弗支出。我々日本人は、失業救済を支持するべきである。

英日開院式

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英日開院式、英日開院式。我々日本人は、英日開院式を支持するべきである。

日本総領事館

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日本総領事館、日本総領事館。我々日本人は、日本総領事館を支持するべきである。

日米要求

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日米要求、日米要求。我々日本人は、日米要求を支持するべきである。

人事欄

人事欄

人事欄、人事欄。我々日本人は、人事欄を支持するべきである。

金門商會

金門商會

金門商會、金門商會。我々日本人は、金門商會を支持するべきである。

法律

法律

法律、法律。我々日本人は、法律を愛するべきである。

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉、鮮魚、精肉。我々日本人は、鮮魚、精肉を愛するべきである。

桑港市場

桑港市場

桑港市場、桑港市場。我々日本人は、桑港市場を支持するべきである。

北米病院

北米病院、原昌親。電話：二一七五。

森山寫眞館

森山寫眞館、電話：二一七五。

日本病院

日本病院、電話：二一七五。

金門商會

金門商會、電話：二一七五。

法律

法律、電話：二一七五。

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉、電話：二一七五。

桑港市場

桑港市場、電話：二一七五。

人事欄

人事欄、電話：二一七五。

日米要求

日米要求、電話：二一七五。

文藝欄

文藝欄、電話：二一七五。

失業救済運動基金

失業救済運動基金、電話：二一七五。

英日開院式

英日開院式、電話：二一七五。

桑港支那街のパゴダ祭

桑港支那街のパゴダ祭、電話：二一七五。

女王選挙の美人競争

女王選挙の美人競争、電話：二一七五。

乗馬隊の乗馬

乗馬隊の乗馬、電話：二一七五。

不況時代と

不況時代と、電話：二一七五。

文藝欄

文藝欄、電話：二一七五。

防長旅館

防長旅館、電話：二一七五。

大龍山

大龍山、電話：二一七五。

金門商會

金門商會、電話：二一七五。

法律

法律、電話：二一七五。

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉、電話：二一七五。

桑港市場

桑港市場、電話：二一七五。

人事欄

人事欄、電話：二一七五。

日米要求

日米要求、電話：二一七五。

文藝欄

文藝欄、電話：二一七五。

失業救済運動基金

失業救済運動基金、電話：二一七五。

英日開院式

英日開院式、電話：二一七五。

桑港支那街のパゴダ祭

桑港支那街のパゴダ祭、電話：二一七五。

女王選挙の美人競争

女王選挙の美人競争、電話：二一七五。

乗馬隊の乗馬

乗馬隊の乗馬、電話：二一七五。

不況時代と

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文藝欄

文藝欄、電話：二一七五。

失業救済運動基金

失業救済運動基金、電話：二一七五。

大龍山

大龍山、電話：二一七五。

金門商會

金門商會、電話：二一七五。

法律

法律、電話：二一七五。

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉、電話：二一七五。

桑港市場

桑港市場、電話：二一七五。

人事欄

人事欄、電話：二一七五。

日米要求

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文藝欄

文藝欄、電話：二一七五。

失業救済運動基金

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英日開院式

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不況時代と

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三國協定の結果に基き 眞實なる平和

フーバー大統領 マクドナルド首相の演説

幸福なる 平和時代

（華府十七日）紙面所載の三國協定の結果に基き、眞實なる平和が達成され、幸福なる平和時代が到来する。フーバー大統領は、マクドナルド首相の演説に對し、この結果に對し、眞實なる平和が達成され、幸福なる平和時代が到来する。フーバー大統領は、マクドナルド首相の演説に對し、この結果に對し、眞實なる平和が達成され、幸福なる平和時代が到来する。

桑日會幹部十名 參事員を聯袂辭職

辭表は殘留組保持し 委員を擧げ善後策考究中

（華府十七日）桑日會の幹部十名は、參事員を聯袂辭職した。辭表は殘留組保持し、委員を擧げ善後策考究中。桑日會の幹部十名は、參事員を聯袂辭職した。辭表は殘留組保持し、委員を擧げ善後策考究中。

善後策を仰ぐ 應急に奔走

殘留組委員をあげ

（華府十七日）桑日會の善後策を仰ぐ、應急に奔走。殘留組委員をあげ、善後策を仰ぐ、應急に奔走。桑日會の善後策を仰ぐ、應急に奔走。殘留組委員をあげ、善後策を仰ぐ、應急に奔走。

時局批判 演説會

（華府十七日）時局批判演説會。二十七日夜、演説會が開催された。時局批判演説會。二十七日夜、演説會が開催された。

第十二ボーイ スカウト隊 来る土曜日本 學院で開會

（華府十七日）第十二ボーイスカウト隊が、来る土曜日本學院で開會する。スカウト隊が、来る土曜日本學院で開會する。

オリムピック大會に 早くも調査開始

（華府十七日）オリムピック大會に、早くも調査開始。大朝運動部長中尾氏、羅府で大會模様視察。オリムピック大會に、早くも調査開始。大朝運動部長中尾氏、羅府で大會模様視察。

奈良私立探偵拘引 橋村氏の自首

奈良が千弗強請した 密入國者脅迫事件

（華府十七日）奈良私立探偵、橋村氏の自首。奈良が千弗強請した、密入國者脅迫事件。奈良私立探偵、橋村氏の自首。奈良が千弗強請した、密入國者脅迫事件。

強請 奈良の餘罪

（華府十七日）強請、奈良の餘罪。強請、奈良の餘罪。強請、奈良の餘罪。

昨夜須市同胞宅に 闇を貫く銃聲

（華府十七日）昨夜須市同胞宅に、闇を貫く銃聲。闇を貫く銃聲。昨夜須市同胞宅に、闇を貫く銃聲。

徳川頼定伯令嬢 富子さん一人旅

（華府十七日）徳川頼定伯令嬢、富子さん一人旅。富子さん一人旅。徳川頼定伯令嬢、富子さん一人旅。

縮切つた登録 五千臺出たばかり

（華府十七日）縮切つた登録、五千臺出たばかり。縮切つた登録、五千臺出たばかり。

南米船洋行 昨日入港

（華府十七日）南米船洋行、昨日入港。南米船洋行、昨日入港。

埠頭を賑はす 郵船赤二引四隻

（華府十七日）埠頭を賑はす、郵船赤二引四隻。埠頭を賑はす、郵船赤二引四隻。

北加日本語學園協會 第十六回總會

（華府十七日）北加日本語學園協會、第十六回總會。北加日本語學園協會、第十六回總會。

森田議員來桑

森田議員が桑市に來り、演説を行った。森田議員が桑市に來り、演説を行った。

東京電報一東

東京電報一東のニュース。東京電報一東のニュース。

ハ女史

ハ女史のニュース。ハ女史のニュース。

正貨の現送

正貨の現送のニュース。正貨の現送のニュース。

總額

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桑港市場 十月廿八日

Table with market prices for various goods like berries, grapes, and other produce.

野菜類

Table listing prices for various types of wild vegetables.

アスパラガス

Table listing prices for asparagus and other market goods.

鶏肉卸商

Text regarding poultry market conditions and prices.

農界近況

Text providing news and updates from the agricultural sector.

果實に關稅

Text discussing tax issues related to fruit and produce.

アツブルの 収穫豫想

Text discussing harvest forecasts for various crops.

十月一日現在

Text providing current market status as of October 1st.

アツブル在荷

Text regarding inventory and market trends for apples.

經濟資料

Text providing economic data and market analysis.

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Text featuring news snippets and commentary.

種子卸

Text regarding seed sales and agricultural products.

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Text listing various types of seeds and plants.

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十一月四日投票で決定

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COMMENTS

By H. M. I.

THERE is something beautiful and powerful in silence well kept. This writer saw a Japanese man in his simple clothing puffing his cigarette absent-mindedly in front of a local hotel a few days ago. Apparently, the man was a simple farm-hand, who came out to the city to enjoy his short rest. He stood there in complete silence.

Silent though he may have been, there was something in his physical appearance that spoke out something eloquently. And that something it was discovered, was his large, tanned, and wrinkled hands.

The look of those brawny hands could not but strike the writer with respect for the man whose face who left his beloved homeland to try his luck and fortune in a strange country as this. This writer was moved. He adored the man's courage and his pioneering spirit. And then, he found himself including all the members of the first generation people in his admiration of the man he saw standing in front of the hotel.

WE have been told by some of the members of the first generation group that we lack respect for the elders. Quite frequently they tell us stories of their past hardships and sufferings, and remind us of our being too carefree, and say our attitude toward life is insincere.

Our youthful psychology does not seem to take in their words and criticisms too meekly and obediently. Our youthful hearts seem to rebel against criticism of such a character.

WE wish to have the first generation understand that we respect them and adore them for what they have done in the past. But must we say that?

The Japanese man, standing in front of the hotel kept silence. The man held his cigarette between his wrinkled fingers. He puffed. He was silent.

His silence touched the writer's heart. Such is the feeling not only of this writer, but of all the members of the second generation group, this writer thinks.

Social Notes

DINUBA HALLOWEEN FETE

(Special to The Japanese American News) DINUBA, Oct. 28.—The Dinuba Epworth league and church will sponsor a masquerade party on Halloween night, October 31, at the Dinuba M. E. church, south. Everybody is cordially invited and is asked to come masked. Miss Miyo Yamamoto is in charge of the evening.

Church Notice

SHOWA ATHLETIC CLUB The Showa Athletic club of this city will hold a football meeting this coming Thursday at 8 p.m. at the club headquarters on Bush street. All grid players of the athletic organization are requested by the officials of the club to attend.

ALAMEDA Y.M.W.B.A.

(Special to The Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Oct. 28.—Many interesting talks were heard by the members of the local Y.M.W.B.A. when they met last Sunday evening at the Buddhist church here. James Masuyama was chairman of the evening. Those who spoke at the meeting were: Masato Maruyama, Beatrice Ozeki, Shigeo Iwahara, Kiyo Nogami, and Hajime Kondo. Kondo spoke on history of the Japanese invasion to America, and was enthusiastically listened to by the audience.

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FIRE REDUCES RESIDENCE TO ASHES IN W. G.

Mother Rescues Child By Braving Thru Flames

(Special to The Japanese American News) WALNUT GROVE, Oct. 28.—Electric leakage is said to have been responsible for the conflagration which consumed the residence of Kitaro Matsumoto in the back of S. P. station here, and terrified the whole neighborhood early Sunday morning.

On awakening a little after 3 a.m. Sunday morning Mrs. Matsumoto found herself in the midst of smoke. Flames had already destroyed part of the adjoining room and fire was already entering in the ceiling by the time Mrs. Matsumoto managed to get the children out of her room. The child who had been sleeping in the room where fire entered first, was rescued by Mr. Matsumoto, who made his way through thick smoke.

There was no time to save any of the properties, and the whole family of eight was left with nothing but the night clothing they had on at the time of the escape. The fire started upstairs in the vacant flat, and authorities are inclined to harbor the theory that leakage in the electric current was the cause of the fire.

Embassy in Tokyo Is Included Among Expensive Group

(Special to The Japanese American News) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The five most expensive cities in the world, on the basis of a State department survey of living costs are Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Montreal, Singapore and Tokyo.

Envoys living in these cities, unless they are chiefs of missions, will be given a larger allowance for quarters, heat, light and fuel, than their colleagues in other cities. Previously, diplomats, and consuls were required to pay all of their living expenses save where the United States owned embassies or legations.

Among the cities in which living costs and expenses are lowest are Edinburgh, Lisbon, Strasbourg, Calais, and Brisbane, Australia.

Important Problem of Pacific Interest Up in U.S. Congress

(Special to The Japanese American News) WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—(UP)—Important problems of trans-Pacific interest await the third session of the 71st Congress of the United States, December 1.

China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, and the Samoan Islands will be especially affected by projects already on the program, or expected to be introduced. Trade with China has been studied with special reference to the silver situation, by a Senate foreign relations sub-committee headed by Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada. The committee report is awaited with much interest.

Japan's inordinate reliance particularly to the possibility of some action intended to relieve grievance arising from the terms of the 1924

Smartest Girl

She knows more about matters pertaining to the Orient than any other girl in the Pacific northwest. Her name is Dorothy Doernbecher and she hails from Seattle. Winner of an intelligence contest, she was awarded a three months' cruise to the Orient, and is shown on her arrival back in San Francisco on a Dollar liner.



PARTY HELD IN SAN MATEO

Templers Bid Good-bye and Welcome New Members

(Special to The Japanese American News) SAN MATEO, Oct. 28.—One of the most important social events of the season in this district was the farewell party given in honor of Mr. Kato, and welcome for the new members sponsored jointly by the Buddhist young men and women on Saturday evening.

Mr. Kato, former Sunday school teacher and advisor of the Shonen-Shojo kai will leave for Japan on the Chichibu Maru leaving San Francisco on November 8. More than 70 people attended the affair.

Speakers for the evening were Masuo Nosaka, president of the club, Yoshiyuki Fujimura, Sakae Mori, Michio Inachi, Toshio Endo, and Mrs. Yamauchi. Mr. Kato responded. Miss Toshiko Furuto acted as chairman.

The new members welcomed were Misses Shizue Ogawa, Kimiyo Ouchida, and Noriye Imamura. Honored guests for the occasion included Messrs. S. Kosakura and K. Taira of Berkeley. Mr. Kosakura was advisor of the club before he went to the University of California. He spoke touching words for Mr. Kato, and Mr. Taira addressed on the work accomplished by the Pan-Pacific conference in Honolulu, of which he was a delegate from California.

Various musical selections were presented by talented members during the night. Miss Noriko Yamauchi was toastmistress. The supper was prepared by the mothers.

Immigration law. Philippine Islands will watch Congressional developments with special interest in the fate of the Hawes-Cutting progressive autonomy bill. It would permit an independence plebiscite five years after passage.

ORATORICAL MEET SERVES AS FITTING CLIMAX FOR YOUNG BUDDHIST CONFAB

200 Gather in Stockton for YMWBA Parley

(Special to The Japanese American News) STOCKTON, Oct. 28.—With more than 200 people sitting in audience in the Asahi hall here last Sunday, nine Buddhist young people delegates to the Northern California Y.M.W.B.A. delivered their talks at an oratorical meeting which came as a fitting climax to the mammoth Buddhist young people's conference.

The conference was held here Saturday and Sunday and more than 200 delegates from all parts of the Northern California registered.

SATURDAY, FIRST DAY The conference started at 10 a.m. Saturday with the registration of delegates and an opening service presided over by Tad Miyata of the Stockton Y.M.W.B.A. Reports of the Pan-Pacific Y.M.W.B.A. conference were given by John Hirohata of the Florin Y.M.W.B.A. and Mamoru Taoka of the Sacramento Y.M.W.B.A., and the Rev. Terakawa of Stockton, who was the leader of the North American delegation to the Honolulu confab, also gave a talk of his impressions.

The Rev. Kai of the Kyoto Nishi Hongwanji Sunday school spoke on his impressions of the American youth and the future of the Y. W. B. A. The Rev. Iwanaga co-worker of the Rev. Kai spoke briefly. The delegates filled the hall beyond capacity to enjoy the welcome banquet given by the affiliated clubs of the Buddhist church, namely Busy Bee club, Fujin-kai, Shoyu-kai and the Y.M.B.A.

LOOP SQUAD IS ORGANIZED

Dinuba 'Farmers' See Banner Year This Season

(Special to The Japanese American News) DINUBA, Oct. 28.—The local "Farmers" have organized the 1930 basketball squad and from all appearances it will be a banner year for the Dinuba Y.M.A., it is said here.

Harvey Iwata has been elected manager and K. Hanada, captain, for the local loop team. The following men are on the roster: H. Miyata, J. Kawano, B. Kawano, G. Miyata, forwards; M. Hanada, K. Miura, and E. Nagata, centers; H. Kawano, K. Hanada, H. Iwata, H. Hanada, and H. Fukushima, guards.

secretary; Roxy Miyata (Stk), corresponding secretary; Jean Okubo (Sac), treasurer; Theima Hisaka (Stk), assistant treasurer; Alce Kato (Sac), athletic manager; Marian Sumi (Isl) and Alce Fujishige (Sac), sergeants-at-arms; Gladys Ioka (WG), yell leader.

NOGUCHI HEADS Y.M.B.A.

Northern California Y.M.B.A. officers: Y. Noguchi (Sac), president; Frank Miritani (Stk), Ist. vice-president; W. Teramoto (Sac), 2nd vice-president; Tad Miyata (Stk), recording secretary; M. Otani (WG) corresponding secretary; H. Sawada (Flo), treasurer; K. Takeda (Flo), athletic manager; Mr. Nakamoto (Pe), evangelism chairman; T. Nakamura (Vao), social chairman.

The following questions were decided at the discussion with Henry Takemori as chairman and J. Hirohata as secretary. To make pamphlets of the discussions made during the conference, to bring into realization the discussions made at the Pan-Pacific conference; to hold a service on December 8 hereafter; each club to give a dollar a month to the league to help entertain the "Olympic Day" annually, and to have a Y.M.B.A. baseball tournament at Penryn during the spring of 1931.

The conference came to a close with an oratorical meet with young Japanese speakers, Henry Takemori was chairman of the evening. The speakers and their topic were as follows: Y. Teramoto "Dokuritu no Seishin"; Gladys Ioka, "Nikkai Shinjin no Hokori"; George Miyao, "Nikkai Shinjin no Kyokku"; Y. Yada, "Hoho Soroyete"; M. Yamada, "Tomaruru Tokete"; Yoshiye Nakamoto, "Watakuhi dono no Harakara"; Isabel Kunii, "Nintai"; M. Otani, "Hongini Jikaku Sevo"; Haruyama Damashi; Hisako Miyoshi, "American no Bukkyo"; Michio Shintaku, "Mitau no Shiyoshin"; Wakano Nishida, "Watakuhi dono no Kokoro"; and Kikyue Hirose, "Kiboo."

The total number registered were 127 girls and 92 boys.

64,400 Jobless Are Roaming in Tokyo City Now

TOKYO, Oct. 28.—There are 64,400 men without any sort of job in this city, it was revealed by the Tokyo city census bureau today.

Japanese in China Opens Business in Snake-Spider Eating; Shanghai Papers Giving Big Advertisement

By RANDALL GOULD

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Anyone wishing to see snakes, mice and spiders eaten in a large way may now realize his ambition in Shanghai.

Tomiji Sato, Japanese snake-swallower par excellence, has set up in business here with an extensive list of such accomplishments. Papers and society are giving him much space and time.

Sato is 27 and lost his parents when he was 8 years old. Brought up under the care of an uncle, he found life so miserable that he ran away after his second year. He lived as a tramp, eating farmers' vegetables.

But the farmers drove him from their fields and he found his way to Gassan, or Moon Mountain, in northern-eastern Japan where he lived as a hermit for eight years.

TOKYO HEARS 3-POWER BROADCAST DISTINCTLY

10,000 Buddhists to Meet in 3-Day Confab in Japan

(Special to The Japanese American News) FUKUOKA, Oct. 28.—Ten thousand representative Buddhist workers will meet for three days in the Young Men's association hall, Fukuoka, beginning November 2, when the National conference of Buddhists will get under way.

The meeting is expected to take up the questions of social and religious work, a greater appeal to women and Buddhist propaganda for the spread of the faith.

GRID FANS AWAIT DEC. 14

Sports Writers Speculate on Outcome of Clash

Interest of American football fans are being turned to the all-star vs. Showa club "Oriental Shrine game" which is slated at Kezar stadium for December 14.

The four San Francisco papers are speculating on the outcome, and are devoting much space to the news of the respective teams.

Seventy candidates are turning out for the tri-weekly practice of the Chinese football team, composed of stars from six strong teams, and are working hard under Sam Kee, former U. C. star, who is coaching the unit.

The Japanese squad has the advantage of better coordination, writes the San Francisco examiner, while an evening paper figures the Showas underdog on account of limited material.

The game is set for the concluding day of the Pagoda festival, a novel and picturesque celebration, to be staged in San Francisco's Chinatown, December 14 to 15, to aid the Chinese hospital endowment fund.

SAVAGES AND OFFICERS IN TAIWAN RIOT

Rebel Banners Are Floating High Report Says

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 28.—A serious uprising among savage aborigines of the Taichu district of Central Formosa, southernmost of the Japan island chain, was reported in an official dispatch received at the Tokyo War Office today.

The savages were reported to have attacked and destroyed Japanese police stations, killing the defenders. A company of Japanese infantry and some aircraft were dispatched to the affected districts.

Some anxiety was felt concerning the fate of about 100 Japanese settlers in the Musha district. Reconnoitering airplanes reported rebel banners were floating at Musha.

Talks in Form of Records

Impressions Taken of

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 28.—Many notable personages in royal as well as government circles here heard the joint three-power radio broadcast today with much satisfaction. The speeches were received here clearly.

The Emperor heard the broadcast at His palace, and it is reported that His Majesty heard the voice of President Hoover of the United States and Prime Minister MacDonald of England praising the London naval treaty clearly and distinctly.

WAKATSUKI MISSES TALKS

Reiji Wakatsuki, who acted as chief of the Japanese delegation at the London conference, was unable to hear the talks as he was confined in bed, suffering from pain in his hips.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS HEAR

Prince and Princess Chichibu heard the talks at their palace. It is reported that Princess Setuko, formerly Miss Setuko Matsudaira, was visibly moved when she heard the voice of her father, Tsuneo Matsudaira, speaking from London.

WILL BE REPRODUCED

Yuko Hamaguchi, premier of Japan, will make impressions of his talk on phonograph records and will present one to President Hoover and another to Prime Minister MacDonald, it is learned here today.

The broadcasting station here recorded the voices of Hoover and MacDonald in the form of phonograph records. They will be presented to the Emperor of Japan, it is being planned.

Persian Government To Hire Japanese Railroad Expert

(Special to The Japanese American News) TEHRAN, Persia.—The Mejlis (Persian parliament) passed a bill recently for the engagement of a Japanese rail expert for a period of six months at a salary of \$2400 a month plus all expenses. The voting was 56 to 24. The Japanese engineer in question is Mr. Hajime Suzuki.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY—Fair and mild.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! Have you ever felt so lazy that you don't want to do a thing?—Or do you always feel that way?—Well, Auntie feels that way today. Auntie just wants to sit there and listen to you talk.

So we will let someone talk. Can you guess who it is writing this article. It came recently with the inscription, "Hope you laugh." Perhaps you can tell who wrote it by the style of the writing. Here it is.

PART OF MY DIARY

The day was nice. O, there was no doubt of it! One had just to glance at the myriads of bathers, (it was surprising how very few were actually in the water) and one instantly knew that the day was balmy and the thermometer "just right" for white, shapely limbs to go parading before the approving public.

I felt tickled, too, on this particular day, so donned my bathing suit without giving a darn how many surreptitious smiles my skinny parenthesis legs caused, though I confess when a petite little thing in a "look-me-over" flimsy suit giggled outright in amusement, my lazy steps to the ocean changed into double quick time!

After wallowing and shivering for a long half hour, I began wondering what they meant by "a dip in the ocean being coolly invigorating." The only invigorating thing that I could see was the chattering of my poor teeth! I delivered some consolation trying to picture a woman with false teeth compressing her lips to keep the bridge from falling out! It made me wonder

what would happen if she imagined something bit her! Which would she do? Throw it out or swallow it? The dentist or the doctor would make a tidy sum, whichever way it is.

Speaking of doctors reminds me. I've still two hundred dollars to pay to a certain doctor myself. I'll leave it to you. It's not giving a fellow a sporting chance is it?—to cut you wide open, clip the appendix out, score you to death with vividly painted scenes of all the unspeakable agonies you'd suffer if he hadn't caught you in the very nick of time.

—And when you've just sighed with relief and gratitude for his generous act, he calmly swamps you under with a \$250 bill!—He ought to at least return my appendix, don't you think? Fancy taking your money and your appendix at the same time!

But why burden you with my self-pity? Yet misery loves company and nothing gladdens it more than to be able to grab someone and pour out our misfortunes into sympathetic ears.

—Senior— So out of the water I stumbled and—Oh! Golly! Wasn't the same sand a wonderful heater? Flat on it I sprawled cooling many "Oh's" and "Ah's" from sheer satisfaction for what is there more comfortable than a warm bed of sand after a swim—or rather a wallow—in the ocean?

Strange! Pour a few grains of sand down your back at home, and you squirm and scratch into knots to get it out, mutilating the Eng-

lish language in such a way that would make Satan himself blush with envy. And yet a sand bath on the beach fills you with the greatest of contentment instead of itches! What a life! O! What a life!

(To be continued) Wasn't that good, everybody? Auntie thoroughly enjoyed it as she sat here and listened. We will tell you who wrote it tomorrow if you still don't know who wrote it.

JUNIORS And now let's finish listening to our new Junior niece Mia whom we just welcomed into our club yesterday. We left the best part unheard yesterday.

"Cousins, (I guess I can call the members cousins from now on) do you ever think of those who are unhappy and need your comfort? Do you think of those who have to stay crippled their whole lives? If you don't let us try to remember them. Let us do something to help them."

"There is an old man near our place about a mile away who is crippled. He has been crippled ever since he was three years old when he fell off from a tree. I go there every day to see him and to tell what has happened during the day. I like to tell him about the club."

—Junior— That is very nice of you, Mia. Auntie is sure that every member would like to do that, too. Don't we, members?

Here we are at the end of our column already. Bye, members. Aunt Mia.



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