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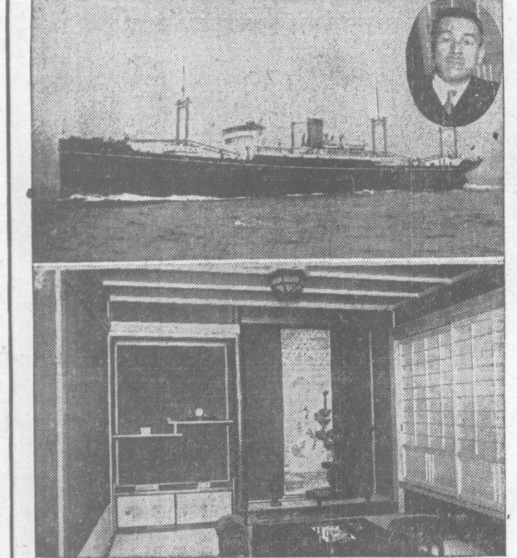
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COMMENTS

By A. M.

K. K. TELLS US lately that "fan mail" is beginning to arrive. "Yes, we thought so. Especially after what he said about 'Pestiferous women who ooze you into making up the fourth hand at a bridge game.'—Mmmmmmm! These fan letters come from women who say, 'We stop. An instructor who is supposed to be teaching us how to write told us in our last lesson to leave some things for the readers' imaginations. This is one of those 'things.'—Besides, K. K. himself might want to have a few words to say himself."

News has just clicked over the teletype from Tokyo to the effect that Diet members have started a riot and a dozen members were stabbed. And how did this riot start? To us who are not politicians, it seems nothing much. They were just haggling over a so-called "indiscreet" utterance by Acting Premier Shidehara who recently replied to attacks on the London treaty by saying that it had been ratified by the Emperor and that this was proof it did not endanger national security. Talk about women! These M. P.'s in the Diet seem to squabble over small matters, waste a lot of words, heat and energy on a grander scale than even women. How do they do it, sitting in those lovely chambers in the Diet building, with all the solemnity and pomp, with hundreds of liveried guards and watchful policemen with extremely efficient sticks, and above all, a feeling that they are there to guide the nation?—Well, maybe they are so used to all that they must "cut up" for a change. Or maybe the minority party has been down for so long that it needs some excitement to remind its supporters that it is not dead yet. And they still claim that the second generation is not serious enough! Perhaps the very fact that we look askance at news like this proves that we are serious—yes, too serious at times.

Which reminds us that Acting Premier Shidehara will have 6 Japanese experts to guard him—Japanese politics must be getting rather violent now-a-days. But, our respect for the ancient defensive art of Japan notwithstanding, what's one jujitsu expert, or six for that matter, compared to a lone bullet that comes whizzing through the air unexpectedly?—Wonder if they will provide the Acting Premier with a bullet proof armor.

JAAU LOOP LEAGUE GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT
In San Francisco, February 7—At Salvation Army court: Showa vs. San Francisco Y.M.B.A.; Class B—Showa Jr. vs. Y.M.B.A. Jr.

Young Folk's Organizations! Help Compile List of Clubs!

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JAPAN DIET STARTS RIOT, INJURES 12

Daggers Flash as Result of Partisan Feelings

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—Smouldering sentiment burst into flame today with the sudden flash of a dagger in the ante-room of the House of Representatives precipitating a fight in which about a dozen persons, two of them members of the Diet, were injured.

Pent-up political feeling between the opposition and the government were unleashed in the ensuing melee, in which ash trays and other available objects were hurled. Police said several persons received cuts on their heads and hands. Still others were cut and bruised by crashing glass and flying clubs.

A meeting of the budget committee, at which the trouble started, broke up in disorder. For two days opposition tactics had blocked budget discussions and on several occasions there had been near riots.

Opponents of the administration had charged Shidehara with an "indiscreet" utterance during interpellations regarding Japan's security as the outcome of the London naval treaty.

Shidehara had replied to the interpellations by saying the treaty had been ratified by the Emperor and that this was proof it did not endanger national security.

The foreign minister's answer brought forth a storm from the opposition party, which noisily protested against his reference to the emperor and asserted Shidehara was endeavoring to put the onus on the titular head of the empire.

Shidehara explained that mention of the emperor had been merely a slip of the tongue and that the government had been entirely responsible.

Earlier today Shidehara had been denounced and an attempt by the opposition to rush him had been blocked by the police.

\$17,000,000 RAILROAD NEARLY DONE IN KOBE
KOBE, Feb. 7.—Work of elevating the tracks of the main line of the Imperial Railways through Kobe a distance of seven miles, will be completed in October, at a cost of \$17,000,000. Millions of barrels of cement have been used.

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Printed below is a form which we hope all secretaries or responsible members of each and every young people's organization everywhere will fill out and mail to The English section, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif. Forms such as that printed below will be inserted in these columns until February 15. In order to facilitate a speedy compiling of a list of clubs everywhere, we urge that each organization attend to the matter at its earliest convenience.

The final result of the compiling will be printed in these columns and copies will be mailed upon request to any club or persons.

Please print plainly in pencil, or typewrite. Other pertinent matters desired to be recorded by the clubs may be put on a separate slip of paper.

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SOJIN GREET'S SMILING 'DOUG'

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS as he appeared when the Belgenland docked at Yokohama on January 21. He was met at the pier by Kamiyama Sojin of Hollywood fame with whom Doug worked in his famous production, "The Thief of Bagdad." Another screen personality to welcome was Miss Misako Takao, a star at the Shochiku studios.



SEEING'S BELIEVING AND DOG AUTOPSY PROVES IT

(Special to Japanese American News) SUTTER BASIN, Feb. 6.—Jim Kurahara came from Missouri in spite of the fact that he was born in Japan. The insistence that "seeing is believing" proves the fact that he came from that central region.

And it happened thusly: The Japanese was peacefully engaged in farming and lovingly raising a gentle, harmless dog in Sutter Basin whereas his neighbor, a certain Hart Khyber, pursued the art of raising chickens. All went peacefully until neighbor Khyber missed some chickens.

Said Neighbor Khyber to neighbor Kurahara, "I'll bet it was your dog that ate up my chickens."

Said neighbor Kurahara to neighbor Khyber, "I'll bet it wasn't—No, streeee!"

Time passed and the chickens kept on disappearing. Neighbor Khyber insisted on accusing the dog. Neighbor Kurahara persisted in defending the said crime.

"Alright," said Kurahara at last. "We'll see. Seeing's believing. I'll kill the dog and open its stomach and—we'll see."

He did, he saw, and he was convinced. In the dog's entrails was found a quantity of chicken heads and feathers.

And now neighbor Kurahara is paying neighbor Khyber \$70.—\$1 for every head of chicken missing!

Masaichi Goto to Speak Sunday at M.E. Devotions
Masaichi Goto, graduate of the University of California and student at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, will be the main speaker at the special English devotional hour to be held this Sunday morning by the Japanese M. E. church on Pine street.

SENIOR E. L. MEET
The Senior Epworth league of the church will hold its regular Sunday evening devotional services starting at 7:45 p.m. Miss Sumie Morishita, young people's religious director of the church, will act as leader this Sunday.

NEW ADVISER
Miss Grace Takahashi of San Mateo, student at the National Training school in this city, will be the new adviser of the high school Epworth league of the M. E. church, it was announced by Miss Morishita recently.

Oakland Florist Moves to Bigger Better Location
OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—As a fitting climax to six years in flower business here, the Nara Flower shop moved into its new home at 3250 Grand avenue, near the North American Trust company.

Church Notice
BERKELEY FELLOWSHIP
BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—"Education and Religion" will be the topic of Dr. C. E. Rugh of the educational department of the University of California when he delivers his talk before the regular Sunday evening gathering of the Berkeley Fellowship this Sunday night. The meeting will be held at the Channing way church of the Berkeley United Christian church, starting at 7:45 p.m.

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Diet Gets Bill to Give Local Rights to Women

Complete Franchise Hinted for Near Future
[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Feb. 6.—A bill introduced in the Japanese Diet yesterday by the Hamaguchi government indicated it was prepared to give the women of Japan a small taste of political power in the shape of the right to vote in municipal elections.

The sample was accompanied by the implicit promise that, if it were taken with no ill effects, within a few years the full feast of politics, equal rights with men to vote and hold office, should be spread before the 15,500,000 female subjects of the Mikado.

CITY VOTE PERMITTED
The bill sponsored by the Cabinet would permit women to vote in elections for village, town and city assemblies and to hold seats in those local legislatures.

Backed by the overwhelming majority held by the government party, the Minseito, in the House of Representatives, the bill should pass the lower house without difficulty. There may be opposition in the more conservative House of Peers, but the chances are the measure will become law.

NOT FOR NATION VOTE
The bill stops short of admitting women to participation in national and prefectural affairs. It will not allow them to vote for members of the forty-six prefectural assemblies nor for members of the national House of Representatives—the highest elected officials in the Japanese political system.

Japanese statesmen are not afraid of change, but their caution is proverbial.

SAC'TO WINS OVER PLACER
Championship Game to Be Played Soon at Elk Grove

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—The second championship game of the Northern California Y.M.B.A. basketball league played here Tuesday night resulted in an overwhelming victory for the local Wakaba quintet, the final score being 29-9.

Kihara and Shimamura as running guards and Matsumoto and Sabuchi as standing guards put up a good defense holding the invading Placer five to 9 points.

Kitazumi was again the high point man, scoring 16 points, with Nakagawa coming second with 6 points. Uchida and Tanaka also played an excellent game and contributed toward the victory of the local quintet.

Placer and Wakaba are now tied with one victory and one loss to their credit. The final game for the championship title will be staged soon probably at the Elk Grove high school court.

THE WEATHER
SATURDAY—Cloudy.

WAKABA—29

	FG	FT	PT
J. Uchida, f.	1	1	3
K. Nakagawa, f.	3	0	6
H. Tanaka, f.	0	0	0
S. Kitazumi, c.	7	2	16
B. Shimamura, g.	0	0	0
R. Hira, g.	0	0	0
M. Matsumoto, g.	0	0	4
T. Sabuchi, g.	0	0	0
Total	13	3	29

PLACER—9

	FG	FT	PT
K. Shimizu, f.	0	1	1
S. Miyagawa, f.	0	0	0
G. Tayama, f.	0	0	2
R. Yoehida, c.	3	0	6
Y. Nakadoi, g.	0	0	0
H. Tokutomi, f.	0	0	0
Total	4	1	9

Florin YMBA Five Clash With Nitto in San Jose Sun.
[Special to Japanese American News] SAN JOSE, Feb. 6.—On their barnstorming tour of the bay region, the Florin Y.M.B.A. hoopers will invade this city Sunday and clash with the local Nitto club quintet at the San Jose Buddhist temple court. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

In the preliminary game, the Florin second team will play with the Nitto Blues. Although the strength of the invading hoopers is not known to the local boys, it is expected that the Nitto cagemen will exhibit their full power and humble the Florin five.

The Florin quintet is scheduled to play with the Oakland Y.M.B.A. on Saturday night, in Oakland, it is reported.

Douglas Fairbanks in Peiping Visit Sees Mei Lan Fang

(Special to Japanese American News) PEIPING, Feb. 6.—When Douglas Fairbanks arrived in this city yesterday together with 300 tourists from the steamer Belgenland on its trip around the world, it was not the ancient palaces nor curios that interested him. The famous Hollywood actor proceeded to immediately visit the theater of Mei Lan Fang where he renewed acquaintance with the leading Chinese actor whom he had come to know and admire during his latter's visit and performance in the United States recently.

Kawaji teamed with Jiro Sato ranks second in the doubles championship of Japan. In the singles realm, he ranks fifth.

The team is now composed of Kawaji, Sato, Abe, and Ota.

WILL ATTEND SAC'TO MEET

9 Golden Echo Girls to Go to Business Girls' Confab

The annual Mid-Winter Business Girls' conference of the Y.W.C.A. of Northern California will be held in Sacramento this week end, February 7-8 and it will be attended by nine members of the Golden Echo club of the local Japanese Y.W.C.A.

The local girls will leave this city with some 50 American delegates on special busses, leaving the Central Y.W.C.A. on Sutter street shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Approximately 150 delegates are expected at the Sacramento conference. The nine Japanese representatives from this city are: Misses Toshi Takao, Mitsuo Hironaka, Marjorie Itanaga, Toshi Koba, Tomiyoshi Toshi, Mae Miyamoto, Katherine Ogata, Hide Sasaki, and Theresa Eml.

Discussion this year at the conference will be concentrated mainly on the economic situation of today. An economics instructor from Stanford university, Professor Theo. H. Boggs, will be the main speaker, while Miss Anne Clark, national Y.W.C.A. secretary, will discuss adult education in her talk at the welcome banquet on Saturday evening at the Hotel Senator.

Last year, the convention was held at the Hotel Claremont in Oakland, at which time, Miss Toshi Takao, president of the Golden Echo club, was elected treasurer for the term of 1930 and 1931.

Ohtani YMBA Will Give Graduation Party on Sunday

BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—A reception party will be given by the local Ohtani Y.M.B.A. this Sunday afternoon, February 8, in honor of the graduates of the Berkeley high school. The social gathering starts at 2 p.m.

ELECTS OFFICERS
The Ohtani Y.M.B.A. held an election meeting recently with the following results:

Matsui Fujii, president; Takao Hikoyeda, vice-president; Hiroshi J. Doi, treasurer; Hiroshi Urao, English secretary; Hiroshi Tanaka, Japanese secretary; George Kondou, social chairman; Noboru Masada, athletic manager.

2 JAPANESE SMUGGLERS ARE NABBED

'Rich' Entrants Sent to Angel Island to Be Deported

Yozo Date, 23, and Kyuzo Yagi, 22, who were arrested in Watsonville and brought to San Francisco by the federal immigration authorities Thursday night for making illegal entries into the United States, were transferred from the San Francisco city jail to Angel Island 9:30 Friday morning.

Telichi Kojima, another Japanese who was caught with the other two for the same reason, was released on \$1000 bail.

INTERVIEWED
When interviewed by the representative of The Japanese American News before the two were taken to Angel Island, Date and Yagi closed their mouths tightly and refused to talk. Both of them appeared greatly worried. They will be sent back to Japan soon.

The Japanese are believed to be the missing three members of an investigation tour party from Japan which arrived in San Francisco in August last. Eighteen out of the 21 pseudo tourists were unmasked and deported. However, the three Japanese under arrest said they came into the United States on the Dollar liner President Grant which arrived in Seattle in May 1930.

OFFICERS TRICKED
It is said that they made an illegal entry by deceiving the immigration authorities saying that they came of wealthy families in Japan and that they were on their study tour of the United States and Europe.

When they were caught in Watsonville, the Japanese were working as day laborers in lettuce fields.

They denied the newspaper reports that when they walked down the gangplank last May they wore high silk hats, striped trousers, suede gloves, spats, and had canes in their hands.

CLOSELY GUZZLED
The Japanese smugglers were closely questioned by Inspectors Patrick J. Farrell and Harry Jensen of the immigration service Friday afternoon as to how they gained entrance into this country.

According to Inspectors Farrell and Jensen, the Japanese appeared in their "de regalia costumes" when they landed and that the costumes were shipped back to Japan to be used again by another group seeking entrance into the United States.

Ju Jitsu Experts Will Guard Leader of Japan Cabinet

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—Six ju jitsu experts have been imported from Osaka to reinforce the police body guard of Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister and acting premier, who has been heckled and assailed by the Setuyaku opposition of the Diet on the London naval conference.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

AT HIS SIDE
By Big Brother
Willingly I lie, in immortal rest. No more to feel, or see this world. I've closed my eyes at your request. Father in Heaven, here I am. Please give my love to all the members and to Obsan. (Thank you for your understanding and thoughtful letter, Big Brother.)

And now, dear, here is a new member for us to welcome. He says that he prefers to be known as "Outcast" and his home is in the Sierra Nevada mountains at Auburn, Calif. If you wish to write to him, write in auntie's care and she will forward the letters to him. He says, "Aunt Mia, may I join the family? However, if you take me in, the club will be forever gloomy. I am a critic, a critic of everything but myself. I am a pessimist. I am not gifted in any way like Brownie but I wish the members would write to me. (Welcome into our family, Outcast. Somehow, auntie suspects that instead of Outcast your name should be "Favored of the Gods." We welcome you especially if you are a pessimist and a critic. Why? Because when you join our family you will see so many things that are lovely and so many things that are happy and we try to be critics and pessimists with loving, understanding hearts.—But auntie suspects that you are all that already, Outcast,—so double welcome.)

"Although I am not a genius, I will try to describe my environment. First, I will tell you about a little streamlet.

"The streamlet starts under a weeping willow, to ramble through wild rose bushes and under the shade of tall towering poplars. Soon after, the forest of firs greets the

sparkling stream. Down through the ravine, over the moss green boulders, cascading down a lovely fall to the most quiet places,—where silence is broken only by the low call of the mountain quail and the murmuring brook,—and the American River.

"Don't faint, Aunt Mia. I could take you there from the bustle of San Francisco! (You have taken auntie there already, Outcast, in your lovely descriptions. Auntie can close her eyes and hear the faint call of the quail, and feel the mountain breeze and listen to the murmur of the brook, and smell the pines and firs.) Here goes for the American River canyon and mountains.

"A canyon—mystic in cloudy blue and green—made as only God knows how; beautiful mountains in a blue mist, cast into sharp contrasts by the snows of the high Sierras,—rose blue at sunset and sunrise.

"Aunt Mia, imagine rose blue if you can! However, you must be here to appreciate it and to realize that it is really that color. (How auntie wishes—how we all wish that we could be there, Outcast.—But since we can't very well be there with you, we'll write and paint those scenes for us, won't you Outcast? We would all love it.—My Right now auntie feels as if she and the club had taken a jaunt in the hills and had really seen it with you.—Bye, Outcast! Write to us and tell us more about your beautiful country.)

And now bye, everybody. Goodness but we've chattered today! We bumped long ago. Didn't you feel it? Aunt Mia.