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豫算案をめぐ

本會議場をめぐ 政府の非常手段 總會を無視せんとする

（東京七日電）政府は豫算案を提出して、議場をめぐり、非常手段を講ずる意向を示した。

胎中君武勇傳

（東京七日電）胎中君武勇傳の出版が、各界から注目を浴びている。

百年間の仕事

スターリン氏 久し振に叫ぶ 労働者は百年間の仕事を歩む



スターリン氏

取消した後の責任はどうか

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短刀のかけり

（東京七日電）短刀のかけり、議場内で行われ、緊張した空気が漂った。

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（東京七日電）涙を誘ふ奉仕、議員の熱意が注目を浴びている。

納税に児童を

（東京七日電）納税に児童を、議場で行われ、注目を浴びている。

中南米への干渉をやめる

（ワシントン七日電）中南米への干渉をやめる、米政府の政策が注目を浴びている。

敵黨を一蹴

（ワシントン七日電）敵黨を一蹴、米政府の強硬姿勢が注目を浴びている。

漢口で共産黨員死刑

（漢口七日電）漢口で共産黨員死刑、中国の政治情勢が注目を浴びている。

憲政の暴行

（東京七日電）憲政の暴行、議場の騒動が注目を浴びている。

三巨頭會議不調

（東京七日電）三巨頭會議不調、主要議員の対立が注目を浴びている。

基盤片付けて

（東京七日電）基盤片付けて、議場の準備が注目を浴びている。

控室剣劇上演

（東京七日電）控室剣劇上演、議場の余興が注目を浴びている。

告訴さる

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原憲兵衛君以下

（東京七日電）原憲兵衛君以下、議員の名前が注目を浴びている。

政府の非常手段

（東京七日電）政府の非常手段、議場の緊張が注目を浴びている。

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器武の女彼

“Oh! Eye! You Only Weapon For me”

「お！眼よ！眼こそ私の唯一の武器」

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從來西北部代理店としてシアトル市古屋商店、加州代理店として桑港共同消費會社の二商店に卸賣販賣方を依頼致して居りましたが、昨年末契約満期と同時に解約致し今後は左記の諸會社に依頼して大々的に販賣致しますから、奮に倍し御愛用の程を願ひ致します。

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COMMENTS

The following delightful and breezy comments were written by Miss Sydney Silverman, Editor of the Mills College Weekly, who paid a visit to the English section of The Japanese American News just when M. M. was in the act of starting the day's comments. As a result, A. M. has more than one reason for being grateful. Miss Silverman, incidentally, is very much interested in the second generation Japanese and their problems.—A. M.

WHAT is there about a blank page of a paper that is so intriguing? Perhaps the opportunity it offers for almost anything. For example this page of paper is being used to have the erratic musings of a Mills college almost-graduate! We wandered into the office and were unable to resist the aforesaid inviting appearance of the blank piece of paper.

And just what you ask with lifted eyebrows, could the young lady have to say that would be of interest? Ah, that is just the question! What indeed! One might speak of the undeniable approach of spring—it's always good for half a column. Eucalyptus trees in the wind and acacia—sun shadows—whispering darkness—and of course birds singing in the dawn. (That last was pretty good. Poetic or something.)

OR WE could mention the collection of Hiroshige prints which is now open to the public in the Mills College art gallery. It's very lovely. If we knew something about prints we could give a long learned discussion about landscapes and what not. But we don't. We repeat: we are merely an almost-college-graduate. (Sometimes this "editorial we" gets almost ridiculous!)

It seems to be typical of the San Francisco spirit that we all admire so much—this selling and buying of apples. Don't you like to see some of these well-dressed people walking nonchalantly down the avenue munching cheerfully on an apple? We have it down to a system. By the apple, eat slowly, walk slowly and by the time you reach the next street corner, you can buy another apple. Very simple!

And apples are so good for you! Oh dear. The end of the column. And there is so much more that could be said. This has been fun. Infinitely more fun than going to classes and listening to lectures!

Former S. F. Leader Heads Devotional for YMWBA of L.A.
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Miss Ito, formerly of the San Francisco, Y.W.B.A. who is now living in this city, is proving a leading spirit of the local temple young people's group with her experienced and capable leadership. Miss Tsukada was the chairman of the first devotional meeting to be held this year by the local group on February 1. Members of the four young people's organizations, the Y.M.B.A., Y.W.B.A., Jr. Y.M.B.A., and the Jr. Y.W.B.A. attended 100 percent strong. Miss Tsukada gave the opening

Y.M.B.A. FIVE WIN LAURELS IN BAY AREA

Noses Alameda Boys in Championship Tournament

The San Francisco Y.M.B.A. quintet won supremacy in the Bay Region Y.M.B.A. Basketball League when they routed the Alameda Y.M.B.A. boys by a landslide score, 48-18, in the final championship game staged at the Woodrow Wilson Junior high school court in Oakland Friday night.

Throughout the battle the Alameda boys did not seem to click at all. And it was made worse by the leaving of the floor by Noboru Takagi in the early part of the first quarter when he was accidentally hit in the eye. Takagi was replaced by T. Tsuchiya.

AT HALF TIME, 20-14 However bad the start may have been, the Alameda quintet fought a close battle in the first half, the score being 20 to 14 in favor of the San Francisco team when the whistle was blown to end the half. When the teams appeared on the floor at the start of the second half, a noticeable difference in the spirit of the teams was manifested. While the Alameda boys seemed downhearted, the locals kept their steady and calm spirit, and fought a clean game sinking basket after basket and piling point over point.

NOGAMI STARS The Alamedans failed to score any point in the last quarter. The absence of Iwahashi of their squad had much to do with their poor showing in the championship battle. Nogami of Alameda was the high point man of his team by scoring 6 points.

The big scorers of the local Y.M.B.A. quintet were Toshi Shimizu with 17 points, Min Furuki, 10 points, Mas Shimizu, 5, Duke Itatani, 3, and George Hagiwara, 7.

Captain Ito Loses 'Golfing Skipper' Title in Honolulu

HONOLULU, Feb. 7.—Alas and alack! Championships, especially golf championships, don't stay put any more than ladies' marcel and mascaras. The "Golfing Skipper" of the Pacific was Captain Shunji Ito of the N. Y. K. motorship Tatsu Maru until recently, but today that title is being proudly borne by Captain Andrew G. Townsend, commander of the Matson liner Maul.

WINS BLUE RIBBONS In a match in China a few months ago, Captain Ito won his blue ribbons from Captain George Yardy, master of the Dollar Line's President Cleveland after a hard fought round over the difficult courses at Hongkong. Now comes the "outsider," Captain Townsend, heretofore unknown in the realms of seamen's golf, to retrieve the championship for the American seamen in a match played at Honolulu. Captain Ito, on the other hand, claims that ladies' marcel and mascaras can be reapplied, and so can golf titles. He is reported on the warpath now to regain his scalp.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

To everybody—All here? And all happy and healthy? So's Auntie—Right, let's start. "Oh, look! Here is a letter from Elva Kiyoko Masai of Rt. 1, Box 896-C, Stockton, Calif. Her letter is so fat that it seems to be almost bursting. Isn't that nice? She says, "Well, here I am writing to this most lovable club of mine! (Yes, here we are chatting together again, Elva. Auntie is so glad that you have come.) My, but there are so many members who are joining our club recently! I am always so glad when they join it because I want our club to have thousands of members. I wonder how many we are now? (Auntie does not know exactly, dear, because she just finished filing the last new members yesterday. Perhaps in a few days she will find time to count our latest number. Anyway we must number way over 600 now.) Auntie, no wonder there are so many new members joining this club. It is so interesting! "When I read the sad news of Helene Yamazaki's sister, how sorry I felt I could hardly believe that such a loving member had gone from our club. Auntie, I should like to write to Helene and cheer her. (Yes, do, Elva. Helene's address is P. O. Box 108, Hollister, Calif.) "Auntie, the picture of you in the snow was lovely! I suppose you had an enjoyable time there. (Yes, dear, we did. It was loads of fun to be tramping in the snow and we were sorry that Obasan was not there to share the fun with us.) "The club girls surely can draw!

Those drawings in the Monday section were surely good. I wish that I could draw that well, but I can't. Auntie, I wish that I could draw something for this beloved club to make it large and more wonderful. Can you use paint? (Yes, Elva, if the paint is not too light. Black ink will do if it is used against a white background. The drawing may be any size, dear, because the picture department can enlarge or make it smaller. However, perhaps the size of your envelope would be more convenient for you.) "Auntie, I suppose you are very busy typing everyday. But it must be nice to sit there and talk with everybody the way you do. (Yes, Elva. It is nice to sit here and get acquainted with so many people and have so many nieces and nephews with whom to share fun and laughter and sorrow and troubles.) "Do you know, Aunt Mia, I have met Helen Baba twice and I've met Alice Ouye of Lodi, too. I also met Mary Ann Horulke who lives in Stockton. I've met a few more, too. MY! Isn't it lucky that we can meet such nice people in this club! It surely is easy to get acquainted and meet each other. "By the way, Auntie, have you ever been to Japan? I've never been there but I love to hear about it. I have a cousin Irene Yoshiko Minakata who tells me all about Japan and how she liked it, etc. She says it's lots of fun travelling, especially on the boat. (Yes, Elva. Auntie has seen Japan and can rave forever about it. Members who have seen Japan, why don't you write in and

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IS VICTOR IN BOXING

Yuji Imai of Stanford Wins Inter-collegiate Event

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 7.—Yuji Imai, Stanford university's bantam-weight champion, pummeled his way to a victory over Max Thompson of the University of Nevada in an inter-collegiate boxing here Thursday night. The decision came after a hectic and extremely fast three round slugfest which had the three thousand spectators yelling and standing on their feet. Both fighters showed unusual ability to take heavy punishment, and the verdict was in doubt until the last.

IS AGGRESSIVE Abandoning his usual tactics of holding back and wearing his opponent down, Imai rushed the Nevada boy from the start, leading in aggressiveness throughout the fight. But his opponent's toughness and ability to stand punishment made the outcome uncertain until the end when the Japanese fighter's more polished technique and his effective left-hand punches to the body finally had Thompson groggy on his feet.

U. C. DOWNS MERRITTS

34-32 Score Made by Bear Men in Last Few Seconds Zoopl went the ball through the loop, and at that instant the whistle was blown. Immediately afterwards, the flag of victory was raised on the U. C. Japanese student club side in its J.A.A.U. cage league battle against the Oakland Merritts in Oakland Friday night. The students broke the tie score in the last second—the tie which had been continued for some time—and won the victory, 34-32. The last field ball was hurled by Shig Koba which went through the basket beautifully. Loud cheers were heard from the student bench. Yoshio Hayashi, former Showa club player, of the student quintet was the high point man of the night with 14 points to his credit. The Kitamura brothers of the Merritt Athletic club were the mainstay of their team. The score at half time was 17 to 16 in favor of the U. C. students.

U. C. STUDENTS—34
Fujita, f. 1 0 3
Koba, f. 1 1 3
Hayashi, f. 5 4 14
Baba, f. 0 0 0
Murashima, c. 4 0 8
Omachi, c. 0 0 0
Murata, g. 2 2 6
Fujita, g. 0 0 0
Horikoshi, g. 0 1 1
Tachino, g. 0 0 0
Total 13 8 34
MERRITTS A. C.—32
T. Mori, f. 0 0 0
Furuta, f. 2 1 5
Yussa, f. 2 4 8
Mori, f. 1 0 2
K. Kitamura, c. 3 2 8
Ochimubo, g. 1 0 0
Yussa, g. 0 0 0
Kenji Kitamura, g. 3 1 7
Total 12 8 32

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY—Cloudy; unsettled. Candies, Ice Cream Sandwiches Light Lunches Willy's Sweet Shop Will K. Ito, Prop. 1601-A Post St. San Francisco Phone: Fillmore 9619

PICTURE OF JAPANESE DISPLAYED BY SCHOOL

Cupid Starts Work in Business-like Fashion in South

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—The people, especially bachelors and old maids, who pass West First street put up in front of a hotel. It says: "Keikun Sodansho Yui Sha," which means matrimonial bureau. The bureau has just been opened by Mme Asako Kotani in the Natsu hotel at 239 1/2 West First street. Her business hours are from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 in the evening, daily. "I have opened this office," Mme. Kotani said when interviewed "for social service. I am expecting to have many men who come here just for 'hiyakashi' but I shall guard myself against those customers. I believe there are many young men and women, as well as middle aged men and women, in the downtown section are seeking a matrimonial tie, but have no opportunities to meet each other. It is they whom I wish to serve."

N. J. Man Gives Land Site; Highly Honored

The Japanese people on this side of the continent fail to consider the number of Japanese on the other side, and to what extent they have already become part and parcel of the community in which they reside. The following news report just received here from the East gives some idea as to our fellow nationals' life there. The news appeared in a little country press in New Jersey: "ATLANTA CITY, N. J.—Probably the only public school auditorium in the country in which the photograph of a Japanese resident occupies a place on the walls as a donor, will be the new Steelmanville school on Steelmanville road, the site for which was presented free of cost to the Steelmanville school board by A. T. Hayashi, Boardwalk merchant. He is father of Teru Hayashi, school boy who two years ago captured third place in the Washington national spelling bee, as representative of the Atlantic City Press. The school board was perplexed to find a new school location, and Hayashi, who owned two desirable lots, was approached to see if he would sell at a reasonable figure. Hayashi surprised the board by promptly donating the lots as a gift. "Grateful for the fine gift, the school board asked Hayashi for a picture of himself, and a photograph has just completed one in colors, 20x24, which Mr. Hayashi will present to the school board some time this week. A place has been set aside for it in the auditorium."

CITIZENS IN STOCKTON SEND WIRES

Two Representatives Appealed to in Washington

STOCKTON, Feb. 7.—Thoroughly aroused by the new text of the Cable Act Amendment, the Stockton Citizens' League wired two special telegrams to responsible representatives in Congress yesterday at 1 p.m. One wire was sent to Albert Johnson, Chairman of the House Committee on Naturalization and Immigration and read as follows: "Refer House bill 16938 Seventy First Congress. Kindly advise date of presentation. Exceedingly desirous of opportunity of hearing of contestants' position. Believe bill should be modified. Assure you appreciation of any consideration along line of aforementioned request. "Japanese American Citizens League, Stockton, Calif. "By Masaru Kuwada, Secretary." The other telegram was sent to Representative A. J. Sabath, representative from Illinois is landowner of Mildred Island in the Delta region and a well known figure among the Stockton Japanese. The wire to Sabath read as follows: "Consider proposed House bill 16938 arbitrary, unfair to our interests. Will appreciate thorough consideration by you upon presentation thereof and anything done to preserve undesigned interests. "Stockton Citizens' League." According to the new reading of the Amendment, it would not only return citizenship to women who have been divorced from alien husbands, but its passage would mean that second generation youths who marry Japan born girls would lose their citizenship.

Illegally Entered Man Returns Home on Dollar Liner

One of the trio of Japanese arrested by immigration inspectors near Watsonville Wednesday on the ground that they were in the United States illegally, sailed for home Friday afternoon on the steamer President Van Buren "by request" of Immigration Commissioner John D. Nagle. He is Teiichi Kojima who was given freedom on \$1000 bail when caught Wednesday. He was barred by immigration authorities from entry into this country last year. He appealed his case to Washington authorities, who admitted him under bond. It is said that he was working in lettuce fields when caught near Watsonville.

YWBA of Oakland Announces Benefit Plays for Feb. 22

OAKLAND, Feb. 7.—The cast of the plays to be presented by the Oakland Y.W.B.A. members at their benefit entertainment to be given on February 22, has been announced recently by those in charge of the affair. Three plays, two of them in English and the other in Japanese, will be the feature numbers of the night. Besides these dramatic presentations, the program includes vocal and musical solos and group dances. Tickets for the benefit show may be obtained from any member of the sponsoring organization. The plays and the cast are: "From School-Bell to Reccess" Teacher, Fumi Masuda; Jimmy, Mine Masuda; Mary, Ruby Kawamoto; Ann, Maki Koyama; Dot, Sakaye Adachi; Percy, Harue Hirai. "Missionary to Zululand" Miss Prim, Hide Uyeda; Arabella Smythe, Fumi Takemoto; Louise, Yoshi Masuda; Corinne, Edes Nakashima; Mary, Pearl Kawamoto. "Gohel, Rokubei" Gohel, Kikimey Kimura; Take (his wife), Nobuye Tani; Rokubei, Maki Koyama; Matsuo (his wife), Kazuye Takeda; Mayor, Yoshi Masuda; Interpreter, Fumi Masuda; rice dealer, Ruby Kawamoto; village maid, Edes Nakashima; Inasuke, Harue Hirai; Doi, Sakaye Adachi.

Slayer of Mexican Found Guilty of 1st Degree Murder

Committee on Budget Head Attacked by Members

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—"We find him guilty of first degree murder," was the verdict returned by the jury which tried the murder case of Umekichi Tanaka, confessed slayer of a Mexican, Mada, yesterday morning. The jury left the courtroom at 11 a.m. for deliberations and returned with their verdict 45 minutes later. When the verdict was read by the chairman of the jury, the Japanese slayer, who does not understand English, looked unconcerned. But when it was translated for him by the court-interpreter, Mrs. Satow, Tanaka looked astonished, became pale, closed his eyes, and bowed his head. The presiding judge will formally sentence the Japanese at 9:30 Wednesday morning. He will be sentenced to death, it is said here.

L. A. LEAGUE PLANS MEET

2 Delegates to Washington to be Named February 12

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—The Citizens' League of Los Angeles will hold an important general meeting Thursday evening, February 12, to discuss ways and means of opposing the passage of the new Cable Amendment. A huge campaign to raise funds to send two delegates to Washington to appeal for a change in the wording of the Cable Amendment has been started in this locality. Not only citizens but other organizations like the Japan American society are taking interest in the matter. At a recent meeting of the league, four citizens were nominated to go to Washington to make the appeal. It is expected that at the coming meeting on February 12, the special committee appointed to choose the delegates will announce the names of the two who shall go to Washington. The committee, consisting of four attorneys, Igaaki, Iwanaga, Sato and Yamamoto, will draw up a resolution to be presented at Washington. The cabinet will gather all possible statistics and data concerning the second generation, in order to help the delegates in representing one important group of American citizens. Another committee composed of Ando, Iwanaga, Yamagata, and Yamamoto will be appointed to obtain personal introductions for the delegates to some of the officials at Washington from various influential men of this city.

M.P.'S START NEW RIOT IN DIET MEET

Committee on Budget Head Attacked by Members

TOKYO, Feb. 7.—Continuing their riot of yesterday, members of the Budget General committee of the House of Representatives, who had the chairman of the committee, Sakuhel Takeuchi, and started to smash him while others of the mob smashed chairs, and threw inkwells, and loose furniture in a regular pandemonium. Takeuchi fled from the hands of the representatives. Keiichiro Ikeda, M. P. from Mito prefecture, had the bravery to stand up and cry, "Mittomonal! Stop!" He was immediately aliened and pummeled by irate fellow members of the Diet. CAUSE OF BATTLE The free for all battle lasted for fully 20 minutes and three members were injured in the fray. The direct cause of the battle was the matter of the seating of members of the committee in the committee room. Early in the morning the Minseitō party fearing a repetition of yesterday's riot, had seated members of their own party in the non-committee members' seats in the meeting place leaving no room for the Seiyukai supporters. In retaliation, the Seiyukai members marched in and occupied all the seats provided for the committee members, thereby taking away the seats belonging to Minseitō committee men. It was then that the second riot in two days started. At 5:30 a.m. today Chairman Takeuchi called a meeting and decided to call a recess of the budget committee until February 9.

HIDE ALL IMPLEMENTS

Meanwhile, it is said that chess boards, chairs, tables, and all handy implements for battle, have been hidden away—so prevent another fray, some say. According to others, it is expressly for the purpose of having an ammunition magazine. In the House of Peers all was quiet and orderly as usual. While the quiet was taking place in the Lower House, an Imperial nominee, K. Shimizu was closing questioning Acting Premier Shidehara concerning his so called "careless" utterances. The "careless" utterance referred to the reply which the Acting Premier made to the question of whether the London treaty gives Japan adequate defense or not. Shidehara's reply was taken to mean that he was throwing the onus of the acceptance of the treaty that it was only a slip of the tongue and that he wished to apologize for the incident. Seizing this as an opportunity for attack, the minority party has pushed the matter un-abatedly. POLICE INVESTIGATE Immediately after the riot, members of the Ministry of Justice and the Tokyo Metropolitan Police bureau hastened to the scene to investigate. Sobe Hara and fifteen other Seiyukai members have been reported to the police for their actions in preventing officials from performing their duties. Consideration is now under way in some quarters to do away with the Budget General committee in order to facilitate the passage of the budget for the new fiscal year. A Budget General committee was only made to weigh the matter more carefully, it is urged, and thus the main objective will have obtained if the budget is presented directly before the House and given careful consideration there.

Rose Nitta Named to Head Shoyo Kai of Penryn Temple

PENRYN, Feb. 7.—The local Shoyo kai junior group held its first general meeting and elections recently with the following results: Rose Nitta, president; Haruko Nakamoto, vice-president; Margaret Tsuyama, secretary; Kiyoko Murakami, treasurer; Norma Iseki, assistant treasurer; Kikimey Norimoto and Ruth Nitta, sergeants-at-arm.

