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賠償金條約改訂が
軍縮會議内容否定の
英政府會見内容を否定

ロンドン十九日合同。米財務長官アンドリュース、英首相マクドナルド、英外相ボールドウィンは、今日午後、ロンドンで會見した。この會見は、賠償金條約改訂と軍縮會議の内容をめぐって、英政府の立場を米側に説明するものであった。...

新朝鮮政務總監

今井田氏親任式
(東京十九日電) 朝鮮政務總監に今井田清一が親任された。...

定例閣議

(東京十九日電) 定例閣議は、今日午後三時、首相官邸で開かれた。...

行財審議官制

委員顔觸れ決定
(東京十九日電) 行財審議官制の委員は、今日午後三時、首相官邸で決定された。...

改進黨案

加藤氏私案提出
(東京十九日電) 改進黨案は、今日午後三時、首相官邸で加藤高明が私案として提出された。...

矢野龍溪翁逝

我、龍溪翁先賢の一人
(東京十九日電) 矢野龍溪翁は、今日午後三時、東京で逝去された。...

日本經濟聯盟

税制整理に大反対
(東京十九日電) 日本經濟聯盟は、今日午後三時、東京で税制整理に大反対を表明した。...

遣信省異動

大橋局長に異動
(東京十九日電) 遣信省の大橋局長は、今日午後三時、東京で異動した。...

北洋漁權問題

政界に一波
(東京十九日電) 北洋漁權問題は、今日午後三時、東京で政界に一波を起した。...

越獄疑獄

控訴公判
(東京十九日電) 越獄疑獄は、今日午後三時、東京で控訴公判された。...

世界一週切符

航空旅行の便利
(東京十九日電) 世界一週切符は、今日午後三時、東京で航空旅行の便利を促進した。...

野球寄附興業

二井信託配當
(東京十九日電) 野球寄附興業は、今日午後三時、東京で二井信託配當された。...

代表顔觸れ

六巨頭會議
(東京十九日電) 代表顔觸れは、今日午後三時、東京で六巨頭會議された。...

震災紀念日

青年會主催
(東京十九日電) 震災紀念日は、今日午後三時、東京で青年會主催された。...

歐亞飛行

七月下旬再舉
(東京十九日電) 歐亞飛行は、今日午後三時、東京で七月下旬再舉された。...

英女飛行士

控訴公判
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By K. K.

STOCKTON TO BATTLE FRESNO A. C.

Valley Rivals to Clash In Feature Tilt Sunday

STOCKTON, June 19.—The Stockton Yamato nine, which invaded Marysville last Sunday and smashed the Y.M.A. boys by the lop-sided margin of 11 to 1, will encounter old rival, the Fresno Athletic club, at the Yamato grounds this Sunday afternoon, June 21.

EQUAL IN STRENGTH

The Yamato-Fresno clash is considered to be the feature game of the season. Although the Fresno aggregation, which has such veteran stars as Zenmura, Yoshikawa, Iwata, and Tsukimura playing important positions in the team, is credited with having an edge over the locals, the past record shows the strength of both squads to be about even.

In the last big baseball tournament held in Sacramento not very long ago, Stockton defeated the Sacramento Wakaba, 15-3, while the Fresnoans tied with Wakaba, 9-9, in a 10-inning contest.

TO DEFEND ON BATTERY

The Yamato team will depend a great deal upon its battery, Frank Mirikitani and "Hack" Oda, in its clash with Fresno this Sunday. Fresno, in all probability, will send Murashima to the mound, with Yoshikawa, at the receiving end.

In the preliminary contest, the Yamato team will meet the Fresno Camp nine for the deciding game of the Class "B" championship series.

AMERICAN BUDDHIST CONVERT, SAILING FOR JAPAN SOON, TO LEAVE 14 YEAR OLD SON IN UNITED STATES; FOSTER FATHER OFFERS AID

Mrs. Margaret Ledson, the young American widow who took the vows of a Buddhist nun here last Monday, probably will not take her 14 year old son with her when she goes to Japan soon to begin her two-year novitiate at a Zen sect convent. Yesterday she received an offer from her son's legal foster father to take care of the boy while she is serving her term of training in Japan.

Attorney John H. Shoop of Los Angeles telephoned the Police Department here asking them to get in touch with Mrs. Ledson and inform her that Robert Morrison of Los Angeles was willing to care for her son, Robert, while she was away. Morrison was appointed Robert's foster father by a Los Angeles Superior Judge.

Mrs. Ledson, while preparing to leave here within two weeks for Japan, has placed Robert with friends on a ranch, she said. She would leave it to him to decide whether he would stay there or go to his foster father in Los Angeles.

FIVE TO GO TO ASILOMAR G. R. CONFAB

Delegates Attend Pre-Conference Luncheon

Five local Japanese Y.W.C.A. members were among the large number of San Francisco delegates to the coming Asilomar conference of the Girl Reserves, who gathered for a luncheon rally Friday noon in the Girl Reserve rooms at the Central Y.W.C.A. on Sutter street.

The Asilomar section conference of the Y.W.C.A. is slated to be held from June 26 to July 6 with some 400 representatives from the southern part of the United States and the Territory of Hawaii attending.

The Japanese representatives from San Francisco are: Misses Sophie Abe, Ohizu Ichiyasu, Toyo Sasaki, Tazu Nakagawa, and Kimi Uyeda. Miss Toyo Domoto Japanese secretary of the Oakland Y.W.C.A., according to the announcement issued today by the conference officials, will be one of the discussion group leaders at the Asilomar meeting, her topic being "The World We Live In."

THREE CHURCHES COMBINE FOR OUTDOOR DEVOTIONAL

Epworth League, Christian Endeavor, and Friendship Circle to Hold Joint Gathering Sunday Afternoon

Plans for the Sunday evening outdoor devotional at Land's End to be held by three Christian young people's organizations in this city were definitely made at a committee meeting held Thursday night at the home of Miss Toshi Takao.

The gathering, proposed by the Epworth league will aim to foster a closer relationship between the three organizations; namely, the Epworth league, Christian Endeavor, and Friendship circle.

Members of the three participating clubs are to assemble before 7:30 p.m. Sunday in front of the Community house on Post street, where transportation to the meeting place will be furnished by the transportation committee headed by Kotaro Oku of the Christian Endeavor society.

At sundown, beginning with the singing of "Day is Dying in the West," followed by a brief prayer by Dave Tatsuno of the Friendship circle, a devotional service will be held. Miss Sumie Morishita, religious director at the local M. E. church, will speak. Singing will be in charge of Hisashi Moriyama of Epworth league.

Preceding the devotional meeting, various games will be enjoyed under the chairmanship of Goro Maeda, member of the C. E. society. A light supper will be furnished at about 25 cents per person by the Epworth league.

The following program and social chairman of the three organizations were in attendance at the committee meeting: Epworth league—Miss Toshi Takao, Miss Toshi Koba, and Ruyzo Maeyama; C. E.—Heishiro Takao, Kotaro Oku, and Miss Uta Ogawa; Friendship circle—Misses Lily Hata and Eugenia Fujita.

CULPRIT PLAYS AS COURT PONDS FATE; HEARING POSTPONED BUT SPECTATORS ENJOY CONCERT; CASE TO BE HEARD NEXT WEEK

Bitly playing his favorite harmonica solo, a selection from "Car-men", while his fate was hanging in balance, Tsuneo Fukushima, the well-known harmonica artist who was recently arrested as a "peeping tom," entertained court hangers-on from the dock while awaiting the arrival of Judge Aiden Ames to the hearing of his case in court Friday morning. Whether his playing had anything to do with it or not is not known, but the court on convening decided to postpone the case until Thursday, June 25.

A conference, however, was held in the presence of Judge Ames, Dr. Arthur O'Neil, and a representative of The Japanese American News, at which Dr. O'Neil announced that he would take entire responsibility and give the 21-year old Japanese musician a thorough mental test at the detention hospital before the preliminary hearing next week.

Dr. O'Neil, who is the official physician at the San Francisco City Jail, is said to have known Fukushima since his early childhood, and the mental examination conducted by him is expected to shed much light as to the cause of the actions of the "peeping tom" who has been charged with surreptitiously entering the bedrooms of various women in houses in his neighborhood.

Fukushima's ability as a harmonica soloist was highly acclaimed by those who listened to him at Judge Ames' court Friday morning. The enthusiastic audience clamored for more, but the arrival of the judge stopped the impromptu concert. A large group of Japanese spectators crowded the courtroom Friday morning to witness the hearing.

GOV'T HEADS PREPARE FOR ARMS PARLEY

High Council Meets to Discuss Plans for Conference

(Special to Japanese American News)

TOKYO, June 19.—A high council of the Empire gathered here today to formulate plans for Japan's action at the forthcoming disarmament conference to be held at Geneva under the auspices of the League of Nations. The prime minister, the minister of war, the minister of the navy, the minister of foreign affairs, the chief of the general staff, and the chief of the naval staff were the officials who met in consultation.

The meeting, which was informal, was opened with greetings from Premier Wakatsuki who emphasized the importance of a preliminary exchange of views between the different branches of government before sending delegates to the international conference.

Foreign Minister Shidehara, pointing out that the most difficult disarmament problems would revolve around the European situation, offered an explanation of the European background with particular reference to the Franco-German relations.

Each of the other officials present explained the attitude of his department to the disarmament problem. The meeting broke up after a general review of the subject. The same officials are expected to meet several times in the near future to discuss the subject more in detail before reaching final agreement.

ITINERARY OF JAPAN MP'S TOUR IN U. S. MADE KNOWN

Representative M. Kishi Will Visit Mt. Ranier, Yellowstone, to Study Park System

The itinerary of Mamoru Kishi, member of the Japanese Diet, who arrived in San Francisco Wednesday with his wife on his third visit to the United States, was announced today. He is making a special study of the national park system.

His first objective will be the Cascade mountains. Leaving here on June 20, he will go north, first to Portland, Tacoma, and Seattle. After an ascent of Mt. Ranier, he will proceed to Yellowstone park. From there he will go to Salt Lake City. From Salt Lake City, he is planning to hurry back to San Francisco by plane to meet the business men's tour party which is arriving from Japan on July 3. Then, acting as leader of the party, he and the group will go by the southern route to New York.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR OAK. U. I. CLUB

(Special to Japanese American News)

OAKLAND, June 19.—Expecting a successful term this year, the advisor of the Oakland U. I. club announced today the newly elected members of the club cabinet.

The officers are, as follows: Masa Sato, president; Margaret Tanaka, vice-president; May Kano, secretary; Katada Utsunomia, treasurer; Alice Okada, social chairman; Sach Yamada, counsel representative.

UGAKI GETS NEW HELPER

Imaida Appointed as Assistant Governor of Korea

TOKYO, June 19.—Seitoku Imaida was appointed assistant governor-general of Korea today to serve under the new governor-general, Iseji Ugaki.

Imaida succeeds Kodama, whose continuance in office had been hanging fire for some time. It was to confer over the fate of Kodama that the former Governor-General Saito came to Tokyo recently, only to be struck with the illness which resulted in the transfer of his post to Ugaki.

JAPANESE EMPEROR GRANTS AUDIENCE TO FRENCH ADMIRAL

(Special to Japanese American News)

TOKYO, June 19.—Vice-Admiral Hel, commander-in-chief of the French Far Eastern fleet, now in Yokohama harbor about his courtesy visit, was received in audience by the Emperor today in the Imperial Palace here. The admiral was accompanied by the members of his staff.

TWO FINISH PALO ALTO HI

Graduates to Attend Art School and U. of C.

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L.A. GIRL TELLS TROTH AT SOCIAL AT MANDARIN CAFE

(Special to Japanese American News)

LOS ANGELES, June 19.—The engagement of Miss Haruko Imai to Mr. Charles Yamamoto was announced before a large gathering of friends at a dinner party in the Mandarin cafe recently.

Being graduate of Belmont high school where she was popular for her foreign and athletic ability, Miss Imai was also the head girls' yell queen. Holding the office of president in her senior year, she was a member of the S.O.P. Girl Reserves.

She had won the Y.M.C.A. oratorical contest sponsored by the local Japanese Y.M.C.A. subsequently she went to San Francisco for the California finals, placing third in the contest.

Mr. Yamamoto is in the market business here.

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The following guests of honor responded: Masao Kawate, Miss Haruko Furushio, and Rikio Yamada.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! In yesterday's installment to Brownie Yamashita story THE TIGRESS, Ken Yamayari and his Irishman follower were plotting to steal a necklace at Mrs. Van Doren's high brow social, weren't they? Well, let's go on with it.

THE TIGRESS

By Brownie Yamashita Chapter 4

"Cripe! Wot a layout!" Tim couldn't help whispering in awe as he parted the thick shrubbery and gazed upon the diners through one of the wide open doors that led into the grounds.

"Nifty, eh?" Ken smiled thinly beneath his mask—but it was not the elite affair that he meant. His eyes were riveted on the sparkling "ice" that graced the wrinkled neck of Mrs. Van Doren.

"Thares wun ov'em!" Tim gasped. Ken's arm and pointed a hard visaged fellow half hidden behind the orange Dresden vase. Though he was dressed neatly in evening clothes, his pose of alert watchfulness gave him away.

"Wonder where the other Dick's snoozing," mused Ken.

"There he comes!"

Another alert looking individual joined the first and after a short conversation left the room.

Ken tensed. He knew what that meant. The second detective was on his way to make a round of the Van Doren grounds!

A few terse words in Tim's ears made the Irishman grin in comprehension. For all his towering bulk he faded into the night without a rustle. Ken, eyes glued on the necklace, waited.

Tim reappeared. His right fist was still clamped. Ken smiled queerly. He knew a detective was due at the hospital with a broken jaw. Whenever Tim swung one of his ham like fists something was bound to break!

Once more the pair surveyed the score or more languid unsuspecting cream of society.

"Ready, Tim?"

"Cripe! Yes!"

"Keep an eye toward the kitchen. I'll take care of the Dick!"

"Kurrect!"

The pair tensed for the leap into the room when the unmistakable purr of high powered motors reached them. Ken cursed under his breath. Throwing a restraining arm over Tim he pulled the Irishman aside and deeped into the shrubbery.

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TEN JAPANESE GRADS IN MT. VIEW FETED

(Special to Japanese American News)

MT. VIEW, June 18.—Ten local Japanese were graduated from the various schools here this semester and are being honored at many social functions.

The graduates are: Karo Watanabe, Kazuo Miyashita and Miyuki Takano from Mt. View grammar school; Sadie Okumura, and John Ogata of Whilsman school.

Ernest Takuchi, Kozie Sakai, George Ichikawa, Kazuo Abbey and Toshiko Kiyomura. Abbey is planning to enter U.S.C. and Sakai is expected to attend State Teachers' college in San Jose.

TOMO ITO TO PILOT FLYING ACES AGAIN

(Special to Japanese American News)

STOCKTON, June 18.—Tomo Ito, popular member of the Japanese Church of Christ was selected to pilot the Flying Ace club for another term as president as the result of the election held Saturday.

He is supported by Isami Ito, vice-president; George Hasagawa, secretary and Edward Endow, treasurer.

HOLLISTER FORMS CLUB

(Special to Japanese American News)

HOLLISTER, June 19.—For the purpose of bringing about closer contact between the younger group and the first generation people here, a new organization called "Shinyo club," was formed recently by a group of boys. The organization is conducting an intensive membership drive today.

The officers of the newly formed club are: Henry Omoto, president; James Kobayashi, vice-president; Richard Nishimoto, secretary-treasurer and reporter.

SAN MATEO STUDENTS HOLD FETE FOR GRADS

(Special to Japanese American News)

SAN MATEO, June 19.—The local Student club feted the Japanese graduates of grammar and high schools with a party recently at the Japanese language school.

The graduates from Lawrence grammar school were: Yayoi Adachi, Riku Nagasawa, Ryochi Adachi, Central grammar—Asako Fujiwara, Sakae Mori, Toshio Endo; Hayward—Satoye Kawakita, Yoshie Mayeda; San Mateo high school—Sam Karuya and Kay Yama; Burlingame high school—Yoshi Imazu and Fumi Imazu.

CLUB NOTICE

SALINAS Y.M.B.A.

(Special to Japanese American News)

SALINAS, June 19.—The Salinas Y.M.B.A. will hold a special meeting this Saturday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.M.B.A. hall here. It was announced by C. Iwamoto, secretary.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander

LOOK HERE, HAROLD... YOU'RE WANTED AT THE STATION FOR A NUMBER AV JOBS WE'VE GOT ON YEZ... BUT...

...OIM GONTA GIVE YEZ A BREAK!

HOW MUCH COPPER?

ANOTHER CRACK LOIKE THAT AN' O'LL SOCK YEZ IN THE COOLER!... DO YEZ KNOW WHO'S COMIN' TO SEE YEZ IN FIVE MINUTES?

...YER MOTHER!!

MA?... OH, FOR THE LOVE OF A PETE!... NO!!

ALEXANDER

TOKIO POPULATION REACHES 5,400,000; SUBURBS GROW

(Special to Japanese American News)

TOKYO, June 19.—Greater Tokyo has a population of 5,400,000, according to official figures given out today by the census officials. This is an increase of 915,000 over the figures disclosed by the census five years ago.

Of greater Tokyo's 5,400,000 inhabitants, only a few more than 2,000,000 live within the legal city limits of Tokyo proper, which constitutes only a small part of the total metropolitan area. The remainder of the number is accounted for by the population of the unincorporated areas comprising so-called Greater Tokyo.

Comparison with the figures for five years show that the population within the city limits increased by only 75,000, while the increase for the metropolitan area outside of the city limits totaled 840,000 for the same period.

Further facts revealed by the census show that approximately 300,000 people commute to Tokyo every day, coming in from the suburbs in the morning, working in Tokyo during the day, and returning to the suburbs in the evening. On the other hand, 36,000 residents of Tokyo leave the city every day to carry on work elsewhere, returning to the city in the evening.

The curious spectacle of the legal city limits of Tokyo being so small as to include less than half of the population which composes the actual metropolitan area is the heritage of the past days when the entire city actually was small enough to be confined within its legal boundaries. Since then the city has grown far beyond its legal boundaries, but nothing has been done as yet to change them. This situation is creating complications in regard to police and fire protection, and other administrative matters. A legal merger of the city and its suburban quarters has long been contemplated, and although there has been much talk, nothing concrete has resulted as yet. Even now a new conference has been called, meeting in its first session here today, at which further plans for the merger are to be discussed.

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