

西班牙共和国 革命の真相

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リノ通ひのステーション 断崖より墜落す

乗客車臺の下敷となり重傷 者十名多数軽傷者を出す

昨二十六日の午後二時、リノ通ひのステーションで、乗客車臺の下敷となり、乗客十名が重傷、多数が軽傷を負った。原因は、乗客が急いで降りようとしたとき、乗客車臺の扉が閉まると同時に、乗客が乗客車臺の下敷に落ちたことによる。乗客車臺の扉は、乗客が降りようとしたとき、自動的に閉まるが、乗客が急いで降りようとしたとき、乗客車臺の扉が閉まると同時に、乗客が乗客車臺の下敷に落ちたことによる。乗客車臺の扉は、乗客が降りようとしたとき、自動的に閉まるが、乗客が急いで降りようとしたとき、乗客車臺の扉が閉まると同時に、乗客が乗客車臺の下敷に落ちたことによる。

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COURT FIXES FUKUSHIMA SETTLEMENT

'Peeping Tom' Agrees to Leave Country Soon

By K. K.
THIS second generation community of ours is not at all as lily-white as it's usually cut out to be. Compared with the conduct of the second generation of other nationalities and races, the conduct of the second generation Japanese has been well-nigh perfect.

But all this, true though it be, is not the whole story. Witness some of the cases that have been holding the spit-light recently, such as the "peeping tom" and the girl had check passer, (and a little further back, another check forger and auto thief. And besides the few notorious cases that get into print, what about the several cases that are successfully hushed up by solicitous family conferences and soft-hearted newspaper men who sacrifice their professional interests to unexpected generosity and sympathy! And of the cases of kind-hearted policemen who quietly turn over Japanese cases to Japanese association secretaries to handle and hush up, instead of reporting them to headquarters, as they well might! No, although our record is undoubtedly by a long shot better than that of other racial groups, it certainly isn't as lily-white as we have been led to believe.

A FAMOUS scholar, a psychologist and social investigator, who is well-acquainted with conditions in the Japanese community, confidentially expressed his opinion that the Japanese second generation is no different from any other group, and that as the age of the group rises, there will be a considerable increase in the crime record of the Japanese second generation. That seems like a too pessimistic view. Judging from the traditional influence of the Japanese family, from the innate character of the Japanese people, from the paternalistic care which the Japanese community exercises over its members, it is probably safe to believe that the second generation Japanese will always maintain a pretty clean record. But there can be no sense in blinking the fact that there is some tendency among our group toward crime and delinquency.

The way to prevent future growth of crime and delinquency, it seems to the writer, is not by hushing up the fact that we are capable of crime and delinquency. A false sense of self-holiness built up by an ostrich policy of hiding from the facts is no protection against the growth of evil. We should be able to combat unwelcome tendencies all the better, the more we know just what those tendencies are and how much

A lenient and sympathetic court saved Tsuneo Fukushima, harmonica-playing "peeping tom," from further incarceration when his case came up for final hearing before Municipal Judge Alden Ames Saturday morning. Acting on the plea of Fukushima's attorney, McKenzie, the judge agreed to release the youth on a \$250 bond on condition that he would voluntarily leave the territory lying within the jurisdiction of the court. This action was taken because Fukushima cannot be deported, inasmuch as he possesses American citizenship.

HINODE CLUB ELECTS HEAD

Nakamura Named President of P. A. Organization

[Special to Japanese American News]
PALO ALTO, June 27.—Minoru Nakamura, popular local athlete, was named president of the Palo Alto Hinode Athletic club for the ensuing one year at the election held Wednesday evening.

The other new officers elected to support the new head are: Joe Kawagawa, vice-president; Masaaki Sakakihara, secretary; Hiroshi Saito, treasurer; Henry Hamasaki, captain and manager of the club's baseball team.

The Hinode nine clashed with the San Martin Japanese boys in its first game of the season this afternoon at the Los Altos grammar school grounds. S. Nakamura took the mound for the Hinode while Hamasaki was placed behind the home plate.

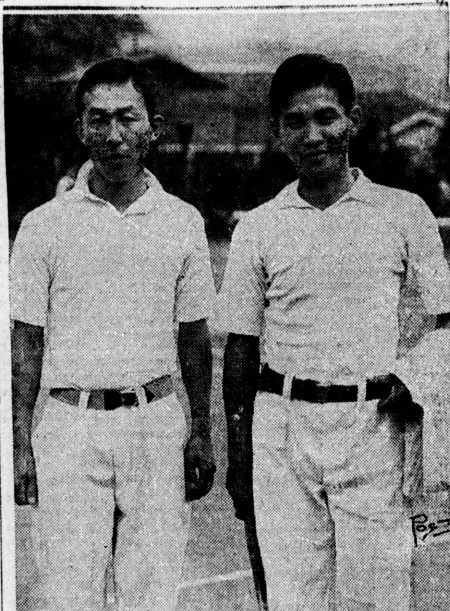
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT NAMES ALL-STAR TEAM

Jim Uyemura, who writes authoritative baseball news for The Japanese American News from San Jose, made his selection of two All-Star baseball teams in the bay region, which is being published in the latest issue of The Japanese American Weekly which came off the press Saturday.

His timely article will meet with much interest. It is expected, in view of the fact that the Bay City Japanese baseball league closed its season only a couple of weeks ago with the San Jose Asahi copping the championship. His selections will attract the attention of a large number of the baseball fans here.

His choices for both the first and second teams are as follows: (A)

TO TANGLE IN HAWAII TILT



T. Kuwabara, left, and A. Akimoto, right, tennis stars from Osaka, Japan, who are on their way to participate in the Mid-Pacific tennis championships to be held in Honolulu during the month of next month.

JUNIOR TENNIS CLUB PLANS TOURNEY TO FIX RANKING

Domoto Courts to Be Scene of Matches Sunday, July 12; Women's Tournament Also to Be Held in Near Future

Members of the Junior Tennis club of San Francisco will clash among themselves in a closed tournament composed entirely of singles matches to determine the ranking within the club, it was decided at the meeting of the club Friday evening. The tournament, which will bring together the leading young players of the local Japanese community, is expected to draw out some close competition and the matches are being awaited with great interest by the public. The Domoto courts in Oakland will be the scene of the battles, which are scheduled for Sunday, July 12.

WOMAN WINS CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Izumi Restored Rights After 22 Years

[Special to Japanese American News]
OAKLAND, June 27.—Mrs. Chiyo Izumi, American born Japanese, was restored to American citizenship after twenty-two years, through action by the superior court here yesterday.

Mrs. Izumi was born in San Francisco forty-one years ago, attended the public schools and Mission high school. She lost her citizenship when she married Izumi, a local florist, 22 years ago. She is the mother of Martha and Homer who are well-known among the young people here. Her son Homer was recently graduated from the University of California.

Superior Judge Fred V. Wood, by whom Mrs. Izumi was granted her papers after giving satisfactory proof of birth, complimented her on the manner with which she passed the examination.

YWBA PLANS NATION-WIDE CONFERENCE

Federation Sessions to Start July 20 in San Diego

With about 300 delegates, representing the entire membership of more than 800 girls affiliated with the various Y.W.B.A.'s in North America expected to be in attendance, the fifth annual conference of the North American Federation of Y.W.B.A. leagues is scheduled to get under way on Monday, July 20, in San Diego, it was announced by Miss Kathleen Tsuchiya, corresponding secretary of the organization.

The Buddhist conference, which is held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the ministers affiliated with the Buddhist temples in North America, will continue for five days, closing on Friday, July 24, Miss Tsuchiya said.

In view of the fact that Miss Lorraine Tsuda, president of the federation, is ill at her home in Sacramento, she is not expected to attend the meetings this year. Miss Tsuchiya, the corresponding secretary is at present carrying on the burden of the work in assisting the president in planning for the San Diego conference.

BAY DISTRICT YWBA'S MEET

Annual Mass Meeting to Be Held Sunday in Alameda

That the Bay District Y.W.B.A. will be led by an entirely new set of officers during the coming year, if the plans of the present officers are materialized at the annual June mass meeting of the Buddhist women's organization to be held in Alameda today, Sunday, was the view expressed by the officials Saturday morning.

TO SECURE NEW BLOOD
For the past several years, it has been almost customary to elect the same members of the cabinet every year, with the result the same persons have been always heading the activities of the organization, it was said. To deviate from that tendency so as to secure the stimulus of new blood, club officials are asking the delegates to the conference to elect entirely new members for its cabinet for the ensuing year.

The present officers of the Bay District Y.W.B.A. are Miss Lesse Suyenaga, president; Miss Yoshiye Takagi, vice-president; Miss Kathleen Tsuchiya, 2nd vice-president; Miss Nobuyo Tani, recording secretary; Miss Eleanor Kanzaki, corresponding secretary; Miss Tomiko Hanano, treasurer; Miss Hatsuko Muramoto, assistant treasurer; Miss Teruko Yoshimoto, athletic manager; and Miss Shizu Matsumura, social chairman.

More than 150 delegates are expected to assemble for the mass meeting to be held at the Alameda Buddhist temple auditorium, starting at 1 p. m.

Two more organizations, namely the Berkeley Ohtani Y.W.B.A. and the San Mateo Y.W.B.A., are joining in the conference this year, making the total of six clubs to comprise the Bay District Y.W.B.A. league.

Methodist Minister to Be Given Farewell

At a farewell party to be given by the members of the local Japanese M. E. church Sunday the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tsuda and their family will be feted. The affair will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The minister, who has been transferred from the local church to the Seattle M. E. church, will be succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Kawashima, who is expected to arrive in the city from Los Angeles some time next week.

LANGUAGE SCHOOLS DECIDE TO STRESS CITIZENSHIP; FORM STATE-WIDE LEAGUE

Tokyo University President Dies

[Special to Japanese American News]
TOKYO, June 27.—Dr. Kenjiro Yamakawa, former president of the Tokyo Imperial university who also served as the first president of the Kyushu Imperial university, died here today. He was a graduate of Yale university.

For his distinguished services, he had been made a baron, and a member of the House of Peers by imperial appointment, and had recently been made a member of the Privy Council.

SMUGGLER ARRAIGNED

Trial to Be Held in U. S. District Court Soon

Tokuki Matol, member of the crew of the Kawasaki freighter Montreal Maru who was arrested Friday morning for attempting to smuggle in opium, was arraigned Saturday morning. It was decided that the case would be heard in the U. S. District court in the near future.

Following a preliminary questioning held by the U. S. Commissioner Ernest T. Williams immediately after his arrest, Matol was temporarily lodged in the County Jail. On being interviewed in jail, Matol, who is the second cook on the Montreal Maru and not a sailor as previously reported, claimed that he was influenced into making the smuggling attempt by a Chinese at Shanghai when his ship stopped at that port some time ago.

He refused to be drawn into the scheme at first, but agreed to try it after repeated urging. He said he was told to deliver the opium to take the opium and deliver it to a Chinese who would call for it at the pier when the ship docked at San Francisco, he said. When the ship came to San Francisco on its previous trip, the Chinese did not appear to claim the opium. Matol then kept the dope, took it back with him on the return voyage, and brought it again this time, according to the story. It was then that two members of the U. S. Coast Guard, becoming suspicious of his actions, searched his cabin on the ship and found 15 cans of the opium secreted among his baggage.

While Matol is being held in the County Jail, his ship the Montreal Maru sailed Saturday, leaving him behind.

ALAMEDA E. L.
ALAMEDA, June 27.—The first preliminary meeting of the Hi-league of the local M. E. church, south, will be held on Sunday, June 28, at 7:30 p. m. under the chairmanship of Miss Marge Kajiwara.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! Is it warm where you are? It certainly is where sunning is. Even by the river side it is blazing hot. So come and gather under the trees on the lawn, family mine, and let's hear a tale of New Mexico. From whom?—From Yuki Yabumoto of Anthony, New Mexico, dears.

By the way, Yuki seems to think that auntie is gone from the section. No, Yuki, auntie could not bear to leave the club section even while on a leave of absence so here she is still with you although she is far from the office. Office Boy and K. K. kindly forward all your club letters to her every day so she can talk and laugh with you as usual.

"I suppose most of you think I am dead and gone as I hardly ever write to the section but—no, I'm still alive and if you turn back to the ancient history of our club you will remember me as an old senior member from New Mexico.

After reading the Junior and Senior section today, I noticed that we have a few more members in the club from New Mexico. Come on New Mexicans! Let's see if we can't keep New Mexico in the headlines of our columns as members of California, Colorado, etc., have kept up theirs. (That's the spirit, Yuki.)

"Several weeks ago I sent in an article on New Mexico to Aunt Mita but something must have happened to it before it reached her office. (That was too bad, Yuki. If it ever turns up, auntie will print it immediately.) Perhaps many of you members who live outside of this state wonder what it is like so today I am sending in a little poem on New Mexico.

IN NEW MEXICO
My home is in the sunny land
Of little sage bushes and shifting sand;
And there are cactuses tall and cactuses round,
And the principal cities are prairie dog towns.

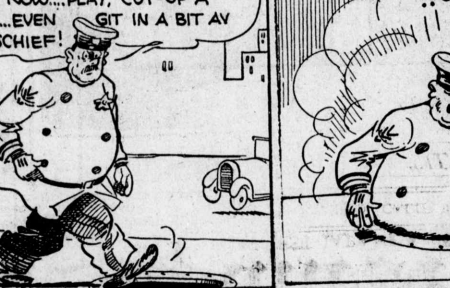
And the only times land takes a rise
Is when the sand mounts up to the skies.
You'd think the stars for an underground tower
When the wind is blowing ninety miles an hour.

What do I eat?—Why, if you don't know,
It's plain you're not a native of New Mexico.
For our principle diet, 'mid all kinds

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Finney's Wish Is Granted



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