

南加版

日米新聞
羅府支社

電話タツカ一(61)六七五五

ハット・トック
崇つて
明るみへ

十四才のお嫁さん

離婚を許さる

油断のならぬ

近頃の小娘

判事さん

ジャニタシに早替り

潔こ又本職

ソラニタシに早替り

墨國低加州

兩知事共親日家

女子青年會

感謝祭用贈物

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サクラメント

支社マーレ [二月六日]

四十萬弗の 葡萄酒を地に流せ

シルバース兄弟の醸造所處分

合衆國裁判所の嚴令である

講演

高橋宗氏が廿八日

日本座で開演

水戸音楽院

八時半より

講演會

The Largest English Section
Published Daily by
Any Japanese Paper
On This Continent

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

NUMBER 11,504

Published at 650 Ellis St.
Telephone Franklin 3311

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1931.

Entered at the San Francisco Post
Office as Second Class Matter

A Newspaper For All
People Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

Per Month \$1.00
Per Year \$11.00

JAPAN QUOTA IS ATTACKED ON PRINCIPLE

Trade Slump Not Due To Ill Will Says McClatchy

The letter below, which we quote in full, was addressed by Mr. V. S. McClatchy, secretary of the California Joint Immigration Committee, to Ex-Governor Wallace R. Farrington of Hawaii, in reply to the latter's criticism of the committee's attitude as the "nth degree of prejudice." The letter does not represent the view of this paper, but we are reprinting it in order to give expression to the other side of the much discussed question of quota for Japan.—The Editor.

Quota for Japan necessarily means quota for other Asiatic races, and each would be entitled to the minimum quota of 100, China and Japan to more. There would thus be admitted annually, under the proposed change, and while the present "national origins" plan is in force about one thousand Asiatics of different races ineligible for citizenship.

Caucasian Australia has a quota of only 100. It is not, however, so much the actual number admitted, as the attended nullification of a basic principle of the immigration act—the exclusion of all aliens ineligible to citizenship—which California finds most dangerous.

This provision is the barrier, non-discriminatory as to the particular race or nation, which was erected to protect California and eventually the mainland against possible peaceful invasion of Asiatics—such as has inundated Hawaii.

Remove this safeguard and a change in the manner applying the quota might open the gates to Asiatics. For instance, a reversion to the "foreign born" plan, in force temporarily from 1924 to 1928 (as advocated by some), would admit 2000 Chinese annually; and the not improbable demand from Japan in the future that she be allowed as many immigrants as any other first class power could not be consistently refused if Japanese had been recognized as eligible for immigration.

It must be remembered that Japan has declared that quota will not satisfy her permanently and that she must be conceded ultimately full "racial equality," that is, the same rights and privileges for her nationals, including citizenship, as are conceded to Europeans.

Wallace M. Alexander, whose main business interests are in Hawaii, has organized a committee of fourteen to promote quota for Japan. It assumes to represent California sentiment in that direction.

The following facts contradict that assumption: First, the practically unanimous action of the State Legislature (one opposing vote), which in 1923, demanded the citizenship; and in 1929 opposed a exclusion of all aliens ineligible to quota for Japan, or any modification of the exclusion act; and in 1931 was so deaf to the approaches of the Alexander lobbying committee that the idea of introducing a resolution favoring quota was abandoned. Next the presence on the Joint Committee of the State Attorney General, in support of the State's established policy: Finally, the membership of the three state bodies named above, which maintain this Joint Committee to oppose quota for "ineligibles" offers a fair cross section of public sentiment.

In addition the State Grange is similarly committed in opposition to such quota, as is its national body. On July 31, 1931, representatives of the national bodies of the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor appeared before the immigration committee of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in opposition to quota for Japan.

Equally untrue, and conclusively disproven in a special report to this committee, July 19, 1930, is the statement that slump in certain branches of our trade with Japan is due to ill will on Japan's part, while it is conceded that the corresponding slump in our trade with other nations is due to general world conditions.

California has only friendship and admiration for the Japanese people. She is selfishly concerned in the maintenance of goodwill and the promotion of commerce on the Pacific. She is not willing however, to barter state and national welfare for temporary increase in trade, and it is unfair to Japan to suggest that such a condition presents itself in this case.

Congress, in 1924, refused to permit the countries of either Europe or Asia to dictate our immigration policy in their own interests; and California feels that Japan, the only country which has continued to find fault with that policy, has no just cause for the dissatisfaction she is encouraged to profess.

It is hoped that the facts herein stated will materially temper your criticism of those who insist that

Institute Delegate



El Komada, who attended the Student Institute of Pacific Relations in Napa County.

EI KOMADA AT PARLEY

Mills College Co-Ed Shines at Student Pacific Meet

(Special to Japanese American News)

BERKELEY, Nov. 26—Miss El Komada, senior at Mills College, took prominent part in the discussions at the Student Institute of the Pacific Relations, now being held at Loka Lodge in Napa county, it was learned here today. She is one of several delegates to attend the Institute from Mills college.

At the Institute, which is being held over the holiday week-end, round tables were set immediately after the Thanksgiving feast.

At these tables the following subjects were discussed:

"Problems of Manchuria," "Russia and the Orient," "Immigration Problems of the American Pacific Coast," "Race Problems of the American Pacific Coast," "Cultural Conflicts," "Contacts and Opportunities in the Pacific Area," "Conference Process."

Miss Komada is from Osaka, Japan. She is majoring in economics. She will return to her native country as soon as she graduates next summer.

Bakersfield Comets Win by 17-16 Over High School Squad

(Special to Japanese American News)

BAKERSFIELD, Nov. 26—The Comets, playing an unusually bang-up game, blazed away to a hard fought victory over the local high school varsity. The final score was 17-16.

COMETS (17) B H S (16)

Ogata (6) f Mulvaney (4)

T. Ogata (9) f Meyer (7)

Kakita (2) c Smoot (1)

Fukemoto g Uren (2)

Kinoshita g Moon (2)

Any team wishing to arrange games with the Comets should correspond with Frank Kakita, athletic manager, at 700 F. Street, Bakersfield, California.

Victor Yamakawa Is Back on English Staff of Nichi-Bei

Victor Yamakawa, former associate on the staff of the English department, is back with the Japanese American News. He will assist the English staff.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

HELLO MEMBERS! Did you have a nice holiday yesterday? You did! That's fine!

Now let's see who's in our little corner today. Oh, hello, Alice. How your lovely personality! Tomoko are you? Hasn't Auntie talked with you once before—around September?

Well, let Auntie take your name and address in her little address book—Alice Nozawa, R. F. D. Box 123, Suisun, Calif. Now, let's chat.

"Everybody seems to be remaining silent, don't they, Aunt Peggy?" They do. Wonder why? "I was waiting for someone to show up, but since no one is showing up, I guess I did take this opportunity of having a little conversation with you. (Good for you, Alice.)

"Tomoko? Is that your real name? I like it more than my name. My real name is K—. Oh, I wouldn't tell mine. (Why? Let me guess then. Kimi, Kuni, Kyo, Keiko, Katsuko?) Oh, I give up. Tell me your Japanese name. I imagine that it is a sweet name—just fits

no exception shall be made to the immigration law excluding aliens ineligible for our own citizenship. In any event, be assured of my high personal regard.

Sincerely yours,
V. S. McClatchy, Exec. Secy., Calif. Joint Immigration Committee.

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Sincerely yours,

V. S. McClatchy, Exec. Secy., Calif. Joint Immigration Committee.

PLACER SET FOR SAC' TO TITLE CLASH

Buddhists to Decide Cage Crown Saturday at Sac' to

"A" STANDING

Placer 2 0
Sacramento 1 1
Florin 0 2

"B" STANDING

Vacaville 2 1
Isleton 2 1
Placer 2 1
Florin 2 2
Sacramento 0 3

NEWCASTLE, Nov. 26—This coming Saturday Placer will invade Sacramento to meet the Wakaba quintet in a crucial game which will virtually decide the champion-ship of the league.

The Capital five, by winning, will get at least a tie in the final standings but, on the other hand, Placer can sweep up the title by copying with such an air of championship surrounding this tilt. Saturday's fracas should be interesting to the last minute.

The Reijo Kai will play the Shojio Kai sextet in the preliminary Saturday.

Class B league has Vacaville, Isleton and Placer racing neck and neck for the lead with Florin pressing very closely behind. Sacramento lightweights are the disappointment of the circuit. Last year's runner-up, was expected to make a better showing but so far it hasn't shown any of its former form.

A class league game for Saturday, Nov. 28, Placer at Sacramento; Florin bye; B class league games, Placer at Sacramento; Vacaville at Florin; Isleton bye.

Sacramento Clubs Hold Meetings Over Holiday Week-end

(Special to Japanese American News)

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26—The Puebla Societas lecture meeting, which was postponed from last Friday on account of the illness of Mrs. Bert Neville, will be held on Friday, Dec. 4. All members and friends who have received invitations should attend. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Neville.

Cannella Girl Reserves

The meeting for the Cannella Girl Reserves for this coming Saturday, Nov. 28, will be held at the Japanese M. E. Church, 4th and O streets, at 2 p. m. As this will be a very special and important meeting, every local girl reserve is required to attend.

Better Fellowship Members

All members of the Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young People's Union, and Epworth league will meet this Sunday, Nov. 29, at the Japanese Church of Christ, 5th and M streets, at 8 p. m. Interesting lectures on the value and need of religious work among young people and children will be given by special religious educational leaders. This will be followed by an open forum discussion. Everybody is invited.

Citizens League

Combining business and pleasure, a large general meeting of the Citizens League will be held this Saturday, Nov. 28, at the YWCA club house, 1517 M street, 7:30 p. m.

The regular business meeting will be followed by an interesting social hour and program of entertainment. Invitations are extended to all

Mountain View Kyowa Club Members Set for Huge Dance To Be Given Dec. 5

(Special to Japanese American News)
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Nov. 26—Plans and preparations for the huge informal dance to be given on December 5 are rapidly getting under way.

Committee chairman, Masao Oku, announced that practically everything is already taken care of, and invitations were sent out to organizations in the peninsula and the

Bay district and points as far south as Salinas and Stockton.

This is the first big social event the Kyowa Club is giving, all the others being more or less of a local nature.

The high school gym was procured for this occasion. The gym will be decorated with soft colored lights. It is spacious enough to accommodate the large crowd that is expected.

Play by Buddhists To Add Color to Chest Charity Show

The Misses Shizuko Matsumura, Masako Moto, and Misao Hashimoto are the three charming young ladies of the local Y. W. B. A. who have volunteered their support in a Japanese play to be given in connection with the monstrous Chest program, scheduled to be held at the Kinmon Gakuen Hall this coming Saturday and Sunday evenings, Nov. 28 and 29.

The three girls will appear in "Suzukimono," taken from the play "Shira-ito." They will be assisted in their act by Tetsuo Fujisawa and Tokutsu Arashi. The cast has been arranged but a short time, but despite of this handicap the players seem to handle their lines well.

Sponsored by Japanese Ass'n

The charity program is being sponsored by the Japanese Association as its last effort to reach the community chest goal of \$6500. Due to the depression, and in spite of this entanglement, the total proceeds of the current drive will not exceed \$5000, the Chest committee states.

In addition to the "Suzukimono" there are a great number and variety of acts to be given by the various groups of the city. Some of the more noteworthy are a scene from "Chushingura," in which 40 members of the local fencing club will participate, biwa solos, harmonica solos, shakuhachi pieces, Kabuki plays, and Nanbanbushi renditions.

The Y. W. C. A. girls are also giving an English play.

Tickets Selling Fast

There will be over 100 individuals taking part in the program. The tickets are being sold at all the Japanese stores, the price being 75 cents. A preliminary report from the ticket committee reveals that the proceeds are moving along at a brisk rate. Preparations are being made to handle a record crowd.

The committee states that Consul General Kasugai has volunteered to thank the people who participated in the drive on behalf of the committee. Saturday night, Jitsutaro Koke, president of the local Japanese Association, will extend thanks in behalf of the committee Sunday evening.

Kawaga and Ichikawa

Saintly prophets like Toyohiko Kagawa and fiery crusaders like Suo-ya Ichikawa rise to inspiring heights of idealism, demanding emancipation for Japanese womanhood, while just outside of Tokyo, in a prefecture which is supposed to have abolished exploitation of women, a whole vice area suddenly subject them to humiliation by displaying them in the mode of medieval time.

Stop in the metropolitan areas like Tokyo or Osaka, and you will experience the same hustle and bustle that is characteristic of western civilization, with its inexorable tempo that reduces humanity to a cog in the vast machinery of industrialism.

Then slip quietly into an ancient town like Kamakura, untouched by modernity, and you will be transported into another age of beauty and another era of leisure.

"Ultimatum in three languages and cabbages were hurled, with honor about them.

"A Japanese freighter and a Chinese manned boat docked side by side today and for a time all the fighting was not confined to the dock about the same time."

For whom will, from Pride released.

Contemning neither man nor beast.

May hear the soul of all the East About him at Kamakura.

Go back to the Ginza, the great white way of Tokyo, and observe reflected in its eddying crowd such diversity of people and stations as to engross you with interest.

Tokyo's Great White Way

There is the "mob" or the ultra-modern esthetic, with his long hair, bad smell, and a bag full of "advanced ideas" on Marxism and art. The vagabonds, with their bravado and swagger, make their rendezvous, storming and blustering about the cafes and sake shops after the "Big Game" to the consternation of the proprietors. Comey "ojosans" in their most attractive kimono, and refined "okusans" in their holiday best, also gather there for shopping in a great parade of Japanese womanhood.

Charm of Japanese Home

Go into the home and observe how the arts and ceremony of friendship are carried to highest perfection. You will note that there is nothing of the "shirt sleeve" etiquette there, but all is graciousness and civility. Perhaps it can be truly said that the only aristocrats left in this world are the Japanese aristocrats, with their thousand years of culture behind them and with bushido, that unique code of honor and discipline, glorifying their aristocracy.

"I used to play "otetama" too, but I liked to play "yasara" best of all. Did you ever play "yasara" when you were in Japan? (No, dear, Auntie has never heard of this before. How do you play it? It sounds very interesting.)

"I didn't have a very hard time learning to count, but I certainly had a terrible time trying to learn A. B. C. It was ten times harder than learning "i-ro-ha" just as "i-ro-ha" are harder for Carl Kondo than A. B. C. (Yes, learning a language is no easy thing to do. But your efforts are fully rewarded, for your English is just perfect.)

"Still continue on a little way from Hiroshima there is a Hijiyama and certain places there—it is full of maple trees. And not long ago my friend Alice Iwamoto of Utah has sent me a maple leaf—and all

some more letters are piling up on

AUNT PEGGY.

3 GIRLS TO SHINE IN BIG S. F. BENEFIT

Eight Japanese Are on Honor List Of Centerville Hi

(Special to Japanese American News)

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 26—When the faculty at the Washington Union high school made their first quarterly reports, it had a total of seventeen names on the honor list, of which over half were Japanese.

The list includes Keiko Koga, Hiroshi Tominatsu, Yasuto K