

太平洋會議出席の米國兩代表
最近の日本をも親しく視察す
けふ**KPO**より放送

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 ルニア街ユニオンリーグの午餐會へ出席して滿洲
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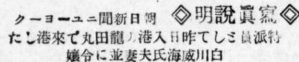
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ローウ井ル氏
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の今、この満洲事件に關する日本の
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（新聞編輯中）

レンバーク氏 日本ニッポンの歴史リキ的關係ケンギと又または日
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なる。即ち日本の今回の行動を了解
せざるを得ないであらうし、自
チエスト募金後援の大吹
廿八、九兩日金門オー
され各出演者の熱心な
依り朝日共成公理「終了」

◇「日本のトーカー」は物語にならない

の招期て
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は昨日入
菜した
の機を買取つてトニーを他の一人は
製作するほき日本の映畫界は氣味悪い
需要に近られて居らず、加ふに光らせてギブミーモネ
に相變らずサイレントが歡ひつとボクストを探し始



金を出せと

類々起るホールドアツ
デラノ日本人町大恐慌

曜夜は同地に影響するから皆に相談

ドエライ目に逢つた。賊のく
 八が後から抱き附いて首を締め
 彼の一人は
 氣味悪い ナイフを逆手
 日本爲替騰る
 日本向き爲替相場五仙

「ユー何ぞ
を疑して暗
新年號雜誌

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日本は六分の勝味

大日本體育協會オリズムピック調査は

白山源三

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ニピック種目について之を

(早大) 河石 (慶應) 野澤 (多摩)

(日大) 遊佐

八日午後七時より金門木

會の鳩風部と講演部の主催の
に於て鳩風及び時局問題
に於て得意の雄辯を揮ふ
に於て鳩風及び時局問題

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 は金貨七千五百萬圓

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村領事が
口支事變の、根源現在
午後六時、年暮府に向け

衝當てた相手米

ナスに於て、瀧本兩氏の
車禍事件につき、病室の資
料を最初に於けて病院送り
し、當てになしたウオナッダリ
シエポレーダラ主人は二
日前、前事故起相手人が保
険會に同件の上島山氏の自
動車を日會各役及び警

國氏を紹介し兩氏は昨

共濟會員募集

續行

在日役員會決議

免囚保護

映畫

太部、反日逸喜、畠山
の爲來米しに福岡縣
岩手寺主續鶴尾師

喜久治、矢幡富藏、石毛忠徳
上野作太郎、龜生山藏、波多
江實、上田桑日曾書記長、藤
田書記の十氏

東京府失業救済
横濱出帆

(東京支社特電) 讀賣新聞
招聘て渡日し、各地で全勝
職業野球團選手一行は三
後三時横濱發の太平洋丸で歸
途に就いた。埠頭は日本野
の猛者各大學代表者等未曾

所があつた。

是れは何さん
素晴らし
人參成金

物がウマク行けば成金

か、悪いと借金！去年の秋、
かけて人參を收穫した者は
失敗したと云ふに、これは
素晴らしい話！二三週前か
參の品切れだつたベ市ミタ
へ毎週六百クレート（二千
ダーズン）内外の人參を出

はデラノくらやの日會にっかい長の酒井金

た。邦加の八番から
あたつて成金、何もお目出
でではある。

ローカルニュース

▲加藤氏來桑 羅府三光樓
一富士の經營者加藤貞敏

二日ヤマトホテルへ

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CAPITAL SET FOR ISSUING CAR PLATES

Orders For Licenses Will be Filled From Xmas

(Special to Japanese American News)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—Hundreds from Japanese were in the 50,000 applications for renewal of license plates that were received by mail at the Sacramento headquarters of the Department of Motor Vehicles during the first three days of December, an investigation here revealed today.

Registrar Russell Bevans announced that applications thus received will be placed on file and if found in good order will be filled shortly after Christmas. New plates and certificates will be sent directly to the addresses given by motorists thus relieving them of the necessity of making special trips to the branch offices.

Counter deliveries of plates will open in Sacramento and all branch offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles and the automobile clubs on December 15.

The early applications received by mail indicated that a large number of motorists are falling to heed the earlier warnings of the department that they must write in the number of cylinders of the car and the serial number on the face of the certificate of registration in making application. This information is required under a new section of the motor vehicle act.

Bevans said it was feared also that many motorists making application by mail are forgetting to note changes of address on their certificates. If the applicant has moved in the last year he should write in his new address.

Applications by mail should be made only to Sacramento. All that is required is the white certificate and the amount of the fee remitted by certified check, bank draft or money order. Motorists who have completed payments on their cars within the last year should send \$1 extra as a transfer fee.

Independence Not For India Avers British Premier

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Prime Minister MacDonald today assured the House of Commons the government does not contemplate complete independence for India. He asked a vote of confidence tomorrow in the national government on his Indian policy.

"There is no intention of granting complete independence and India does not want it. There are provisions in the government white paper withholding from an Indian central government for the transition period powers which dominions enjoy. Everybody knows it and the Indians agree to it."

Local Buddhists' Bee Squad to Play Ohtanis Saturday

(Special to Japanese American News)
BERKELEY, Dec. 3.—The second clash between the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. bee squad and the local Ohtani quint will be played at the Willard Junior high gym, located on Telegraph and Stuart streets, from 7:30 p. m. this Saturday evening.

The visitors will be conceded the edge as they have already defeated the locals in a previous encounter.

However, since that loss the home guard has had considerable time to iron out the rough spots in their offense and defense, consequently, a closer game will be on tap.

Dr. Hanai, Famous Lawyer, Dies From Gas Asphyxiation

(Special to Japanese American News)
TOKYO, Dec. 3.—Dr. Takuzo Hanai one of the greatest legal minds of the country, and a member of the upper house, died at his home early this morning from gas asphyxiation.

The veteran lawyer, born in the first year of Meiji, possessed a rare mind, graduating from the English Law school in Tokyo at the age of 18. At twenty he was admitted to the bar, and throughout his long career he was constantly contributing to the development of the criminal code of Japan.

One of the outstanding events of his life was his participating in a vigorous controversy against the late Shigenobu Okuma, one-time Premier of Japan, over cancellation of commercial treaties with foreign countries during the early years of the Meiji era.

Stockton Society Hears S. F. Man Sukiyaki Banquet

(Special to Japanese American News)
STOCKTON, Dec. 3.—A delightful Japanese sukiyaki party was sponsored by the local Cosmopolitan club at the Minatoguchi on Wednesday evening. Many Japanese second generation young people were in attendance, besides the club members of many nationalities.

The main speaker was Minoru Iino, secretary of the San Francisco Japanese consulate general. He spoke on the Manchurian situation.

MURA PICKS HIS ALL-STAR

Mythical Bay Region Grid Selected by Alameda Mgr.

By HARUO IMURA
(Haruo Imura was the manager of the Alameda Mudhens this past season, and he has kindly allowed this paper to publish his all-star Bay Region grid team. This paper will be glad to publish any other manager or coach's team but will not give consideration to any selection or article which comes without the author's true name.—Sports Editor.)

ALL OPPONENTS			
T. Shimizu	le	Showa	Y
E. Sakai	lg	Y	
K. Baba	lg	Y	
K. Domoto	rg	Wildcats	
S. Nakamura	rg	Nissei	
T. Ohashi	rt	U. C.	
S. Tsuchida	re	Showa	
M. Domoto	q	Wildcats	
H. Kawashima	rh	U. C.	
M. Sakata	rh	Wildcats	
R. Kaneko	f	Y	

ALL-STAR			
T. Shimizu	le	Showa	Y
E. Sakai	lg	Y	
K. Baba	lg	Y	
K. Domoto	rg	Wildcats	
S. Nakamura	rg	Nissei	
T. Ohashi	rt	Cal.	
Y. Koike	re	Alameda	
G. Miki	q	Alameda	
H. Kawashima	rh	Cal.	
M. Domoto	rh	Wildcats	
K. Nogami	f	Alameda	

Honorable Mention: M. Matsushima, f, Cal; E. Takaki, e, Nissei; M. Sakata, lb, Wildcats; R. Kaneko, f, Y; Y. Abiko, hb, Y; S. Tsuchida, e, Showa; M. Tsuchihara, f, Alameda; and M. Morino, g, Alameda.

In selecting any all-star eleven, one is necessarily entrusted with a delicate task. It is no easy matter to pick a star team that will meet with the approval of every grandstand and sideline observer. It may be safely said that the task is simply impossible.

Everyone has Pet Stars

There is no denying the fact that every grid fan has a "pet" star or stars whose brilliant performances during the season merits them a place on any stellar selection. The ardent supporters of those players will go to any extent to prove why they should not be omitted from such a lineup.

Furthermore, with such a wide divergence in age, weight and experience among the Japanese grid-players in the Bay region, the task is made doubly hard. However, no one can afford to name an all-star eleven without giving serious consideration to various factors required in the selection.

Recognizing the futility of even attempting to pick an all-star team that will satisfy everybody, the following men have been chosen on the all-star and all opponents squad based upon the players' individual performance against the Alameda Mudhens.

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STORY CONTEST
First Prize: Camera and 2 rolls of film.
ALL PARTICIPANTS SHOULD BE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB. ALL JUNIORS AND SENIORS ARE ELIGIBLE TO BOTH CONTESTS. ALL NON-MEMBERS MAY BECOME MEMBERS SIMPLY BY SENDING IN THEIR NAMES, ADDRESS, AGE, AND BIRTHDAY. All works are judged according to age, and we count on ORIGINALITY.
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HUGE JAPAN CONTRACT IN COURT HERE

Suit Opens on Three Million Dollars Profit Trade

A twenty-five year contract with the Japanese government involving a profit of approximately \$3,000,000 for the delivery of Alaska wood pulp to Japan Wednesday became the subject of legal controversy in Superior court. Heirs of the late Peter T. Brunsing, San Francisco promoter, are seeking to have their rights to royalties under the contract determined by the court.

The action was brought by Carroll Allen, Los Angeles attorney and assignee of 10 per cent of the contract interests held by W. M. Tinker and Purcell Gilmore. Allen also holds an assignment of 12 1/2 per cent interest in the contract.

Mrs. Lita V. Brunsing, widow of the promoter, her son, Rex Brunsing, and her daughter Lita Grey, together with John Doe companies are made defendants.

The Brunsing interest called for a royalty of \$1 per ton for a 250-ton daily delivery of pulp.

'Tanaka Memorial' Attacked by S. F. Consul General

Kaname Wakasugi, Japanese consul general here, Wednesday issued official denial of the authenticity of the "Tanaka Memorial" which is being distributed in San Francisco and other coast cities.

The document, which purports to be recommendations of the late Baron Tanaka that Japan conquer China, America and Russia, has been under discussion lately.

The consul general's statement concerning the writing contained the following expressions:

"That the alleged 'Memorial' is a mere fabrication designed for a special purpose is amply evidenced by the false and absurd statement contained in itself. It is an instance of Chinese propaganda which tends to mislead the public and to create international hatred among our friendly nations."

Stockton Students To Visit Berkeley International House

STOCKTON, Dec. 3.—An attractive program of the activities for the winter and spring season was formulated by the Japanese Student club of this city at its meeting on Dec. 1.

The members decided to utilize the Christmas vacation and conduct a kengaku tour to various sections, including Berkeley, where they are planning to see the famous International House. The trip will be undertaken on Dec. 20.

In order to raise funds to help needy students, the club will sponsor a candy sales during Christmas holidays. Early next spring the students will conduct a snow hike to Mt. Sonoma.

The committee chosen to carry out these various activities include Futamachi, Nagai, Mikaya and Matsumoto.

Attempting to pick an all-star team that will satisfy everybody, the following men have been chosen on the all-star and all opponents squad based upon the players' individual performance against the Alameda Mudhens.

Japan Demands Modification In League's Resolution For Peace

(By United Press.)
TOKIO, Dec. 3.—Japan today demanded additional modifications in the League of Nations plan for settlement of the Manchurian dispute and submitted counter proposals on controversial points.

Despite Japanese objections on certain points in the plan, the government considered that the way was clearing for its adoption.

Japan rejected provisions which were considered here as efforts to establish a time limit for withdrawal of Japanese troops and the principle that neutral observers accompany troops on police measures to protect lives and property.

The provisions for a possible time limit of evacuation were considered in the council's resolution proper. It was specified that if the Sino-Japanese undertaking under the League of Nations pact, which provided for the evacuation of Manchuria as soon as possible, were not executed by the time the council's commission of inquiry reached Manchuria, the commission could make fitting recommendations to the council.

This provision, the foreign office held, constituted a veiled effort to set a time limit for withdrawal of Japanese troops, and was contrary to the policy maintained by Japan throughout the Manchurian negotiations.

Scene of Plomer's Latest Novel, Sado, Is Laid In Tokyo

(The following is a review of William Plomer's new novel, "Sado," whose scene is laid in Japan and whose characters include many interesting Japanese.... This review by Peter Quinell, originally appeared in The New Statesman and Nation.... Hogarth Press, 7s. 6d.—The Editor.)

Few fields are so prolific of absurdities as the social scene in twentieth-century Japan. It is easy work—perhaps too easy—picking them out; and Mr. Plomer when he wrote Paper Flowers, seemed content to scribble incisive caricatures and to pin down unrelated forms of humbug. Now penetrating his observations often were one reader at all events. Each earlier book did not realize that he had set foot on Japanese soil. Painful acquaintance with the people and things described was necessary to bring the satire home; whereas Sado, which is kinder if not more tolerant, should on its own merits interest a large public. The phenomena with which it deals are world-wide, the aggression by local conditions and racial traits. Sado describes the effects of a revolution—a revolution not peculiar to the Extreme Orient.

Story Slight

The story itself, which is very slight, centers almost exclusively around three figures—Sado, a Japanese student living in Tokyo, a young English painter on his travels, an English woman married to a Japanese. Each personage according to his capacity suffers from a sense of rootlessness and change. Inheritors of a society in dissolution, each is sensitive enough to feel his danger and has developed, to assist him, "a sort of courage."

"A sort of courage! There are probably moments in history when it is possible to inherit some sort of living convention: both Iris and Sado himself belonged to a class and a generation which had inherited little but chaos and decay. Each had suffered to some extent from want of money, the wrong lovers, and a starved instinct for power, the very things whose possession their predecessors had taken for granted. But in time of transition, at the end of one age and the beginning of another, there are many people who escape the epidemic of the past. And in England, quite as much as in Russia, there has been a revolution, only ours has been implicit instead of explicit. The English revolution of our time has had its guillotines and its victims, many of whom still go about with their heads on their shoulders.... They behave almost as if they hadn't fallen into the chaos of a broken continuity...."

Idea Re-echo

The ideas which occur in this paragraph echo and re-echo through the book. Has time really stopped for the chief characters? Are they mere walking and talking phantoms? To which the novel's response would appear to be that Lucas, the young painter, has come through intact; that Iris, who, in order to escape from England, chose to marry the Europeanized Komatsu, has damaged herself irreparably during the process; while poor Sado who was doomed from the beginning, partly by temperament and partly by force of circumstance. He is a memorable portrait and evokes, as nothing else that I have read, all that is pathetic in Japanese student life—the background of an obscure provincial family, the threat of consumption which takes so terrible a toll among over-strained and under-nourished bodies, lastly the traditional pessimism of the race, made darker by a delusion

15 PUPILS IN L. A. RECITAL

Concert To Be Held By Miss Susuki On Dec. 6

(Special to Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Miss Julia Susuki, well known local pianist, will present her pupils in the third annual recital at the Japanese Y. M. C. A. hall of this city, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p. m.

About 15 of Miss Susuki's proteges will appear in many selections. Assisting with the program will be Michifusa Yamamoto, violinist, and Roy Iinaka, Toshihichi Matsumoto and Miss Akiko Yamamoto.

Among those pupils who will play are the Misses Mitsuko Yokoi, Haruko Kawada, Akiko Hosoi, Masuyo Hosoi, Michiko Nakamura, Mitsuko Yoshii, Chiyeo Fukumoto, Yuriko Kawakami and Misao Kiguchi.

Sac' to Citizens To Hold Meeting Saturday Evening

(Special to Japanese American News)
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 3.—The special business and social meeting of the local Citizens' league will be held at the William Land Park clubhouse, instead of the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday evening, Dec. 5.

This last-minute change was made by the program committee. The clubhouse is located just north of William Land Park zoo, and it may be reached by going out to the end of the Tenth street carline. (There is a short way beyond the Moeling baseball field.)

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m., and will be followed by a musical entertainment and social.

Special invitations are being extended to the young people of Florin, Vacaville and Suisun, and to the young women who recently regained their citizenship under the Cable act amendment.

All members and Hawaiian and American born citizens will be welcomed to this meeting.

Japanese Stars To Appear in L. A.'s Japan Night Movie

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—The local United Artists Theatre will present the scene of a Japan night in connection with the Fairbanks picture, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," now being shown there.

Sessue Hayakawa, noted screen actor, Michio Ito, talented dancer, and members of the Japanese consulate assisted with the program.

Douglas Fairbanks spent considerable time with Kamiyama Sojin and Hayakawa while in Japan, and the picture shows the two stars appearing with Fairbanks in the shots of the picture.

Oakland Reserves Charity Affair On Dec. 5 at Main Y

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—The Girl Reserves of this city are planning a Fair day on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, at the main Y. W. C. A. to raise funds for Christmas charity work. The Japanese girls will sell tea cakes and confections to assist in the fund as well as serve Japanese tea, while other girls of the various nationalities will serve their native teas.

Kyowans Vanquish Merritt Cagers At Mt. View Hi Gym

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 3.—The local Kyowa five upset the highly touted Oakland Merritts last Saturday at the Mt. View high school gym by the narrow margin of 38-37.

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1. The subject shall be left to the free choice of the contestants. We are taking this course this year in order that our New Year edition in which the winning essays will be printed, contain essays with a wide variety of subjects.
2. The essays should not be more than 300 words in length.
3. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be rewarded respectively to the authors of the first three winning essays.
4. The manuscript should be either typewritten or written in ink, on one side only, and addressed to the English Editor, together with the name, address, and age of the contestant.
5. All manuscripts should be in our hands by Dec. 15.

L. A. GIRLS TO DANCE AT BIG G. R. JUBILEE

Pageant To Be Held At Poly High On December 5

(Special to Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Marking the Golden Jubilee anniversary of the Girl Reserves, a mammoth pageant will be held next Saturday night, Dec. 5, at the Poly high school auditorium.

The Japanese girls will participate in the gala pageant garbed in native garments in a dance. Two representatives from each Japanese Girl Reserve Club will appear in the dance which is being instructed by Madame Kimiyoshi, well known local teacher of Japanese dancing.

Several Japanese girls have contributed posters advertising the coming event. The publicity committee has offered a prize for the best poster and the girls are in hopes that a Japanese girl may win the prize. Those which have been contributed are being displayed in schools, and other places to advertise the pageant and the Golden Jubilee celebration.

STOCK'N GIRL TROTH TOLD

Miss Hinokizuka To Marry S. F. Man Next Spring

(Special to Japanese American News)
STOCKTON, Dec. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Hidetoshi Hinokizuka, of No. 9 Bacon Island near this city, announced yesterday the engagement of their eldest daughter Miss Toshie Hinokizuka to Mr. Kazuo Waka, manager of the Mizuho Camera Shop on Post street, San Francisco.

The betrothal was Mr. Ichiro Kataoka, proprietor of the Aki hotel of San Francisco, and Mrs. Masami Tsukawara of Stockton.

The wedding is expected to take place next spring.

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—The local United Artists Theatre will present the scene of a Japan night in connection with the Fairbanks picture, "Around the World in 80 Minutes," now being shown there.

Sessue Hayakawa, noted screen actor, Michio Ito, talented dancer, and members of the Japanese consulate assisted with the program.

Douglas Fairbanks spent considerable time with Kamiyama Sojin and Hayakawa while in Japan, and the picture shows the two stars appearing with Fairbanks in the shots of the picture.

Oakland Reserves Charity Affair On Dec. 5 at Main Y

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—The Girl Reserves of this city are planning a Fair day on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 5, at the main Y. W. C. A. to raise funds for Christmas charity work. The Japanese girls will sell tea cakes and confections to assist in the fund as well as serve Japanese tea, while other girls of the various nationalities will serve their native teas.

Kyowans Vanquish Merritt Cagers At Mt. View Hi Gym

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Dec. 3.—The local Kyowa five upset the highly touted Oakland Merritts last Saturday at the Mt. View high school gym by the narrow margin of 38-37.

The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m., and will be followed by a musical entertainment and social.

Special invitations are being extended to the young people of Florin, Vacaville and Suisun, and to the young women who recently regained their citizenship under the Cable act amendment.

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\$30 TO BE AWARDED IN NICHU-BEI ESSAY TILT

Thirty dollars to the lucky winner, printed, contain essays with a wide variety of subjects.

We invite our readers, regardless of whether they are our subscribers or not, to participate in our annual prize essay contest, the outstanding literary event of the year for the second generation members on the Pacific coast.

Here are the rules:

1. The subject shall be left to the free choice of the contestants. We are taking this course this year in order that our New Year edition in which the winning essays will be printed, contain essays with a wide variety of subjects.
2. The essays should not be more than 300 words in length.
3. Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be rewarded respectively to the authors of the first three winning essays.
4. The manuscript should be either typewritten or written in ink, on one side only, and addressed to the English Editor, together with the name, address, and age of the contestant.
5. All manuscripts should be in our hands by Dec. 15.

Late Shibusawa's Kin Given big Gift By City of Tokyo

(Special to Japanese American News)
TOKYO, Dec. 3.—The family of the late Viscount Shibusawa, Grand Old Man of Japan, received 100,000 yen from local municipal authorities as a token of gratitude for the untiring services rendered by the viscount in behalf of greater and more progressive Tokyo. Mayor Hideo Nagata and Chairman Gunji Daikoku of this city assembly represented the municipality and tendered a condolence.

TOKIO PLANS BIG HOOK-UP

Manchuria Gun Roars To Be Heard Over Japan Radio

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—The sounds of machine guns and rifles in the fighting zone in Manchuria will be broadcast from Manchuria and relayed throughout the country, if the plan under contemplation by the JOAK broadcasting station of Tokyo materializes.

The station recently drafted a plan to establish a temporary sub-station in Mukden, equipped with one-kilowatt short wave apparatus and has submitted this plan to the directors of the station for their approval.

Takarada Negotiates

Simultaneously, Mr. Takarada, chief of the news section of the station, commenced negotiations with the army authorities.

The Mukden broadcasting station at present has one-kilowatt long wave apparatus, but it is not fitted for long distance broadcasting.

For Japan

Upon realization of the plan, the station will broadcast the activities of Japanese residents and the movements of Japanese soldiers in Manchuria for the benefit of listeners in Japan.

If possible the authorities plan to move microphones into the fighting zone to broadcast the sound of gunfire.

Women Citizens of Berkeley to Stage Tea Party Dec. 4th

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—Women who were admitted to American citizenship during the past year will hold a meeting on Dec. 4 at the International Institute at which time the Mayor of the city will be present to address them," states Miss Toyo Domoto.

There are a number of Japanese women who have been re-admitted to citizenship, and Miss Domoto urges their presence at this meeting.

The assembly will be in the form of a tea party, to convene at one o'clock, and it will continue until three in the afternoon.

San Diego Plants Japan Good Will Cherry Saplings

(Special to Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—International good will between America and Japan was further strengthened last Saturday at San Diego when five Japanese cherry tree saplings were planted in Balboa Park near the miniature tea gardens.

The young cherry trees, the advance guard to an orchard of 500 to be donated by the Japanese government, were sent to the earth by officials of the Chamber of Commerce of the San Diego Japanese Association.

Following the planting, a ceremonial tea was held in the Japanese pagoda, served by Mrs. I. Asakawa, prominent local Japanese and proprietress of the pagoda for the past fifteen years.

Oakland Epworth Thanks Nichi-Bei For Show Support

The Japanese American News, San Francisco, Calif.
Dear English Editor:
The Oakland Epworth League wishes to thank you for your interest and cooperation in bringing the attention of the public to the benefit entertainment given on November 27, 1931.

With your help we were able to make the program the success it was. Thanking you again, and with best wishes we are

Cordially yours,
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Oakland Matron's Home to Be Scene of Knitting Class

OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—The home of Mrs. T. Yamada at 844 Isabelle street in this city will be the scene of a meeting of the knitting class. Mrs. Michiru Uyeda will be the instructor of a new Japanese method which she will teach at the initial meeting on Saturday Dec. 5. Any one desiring information about the class may get it by calling Mrs. Yamada at Highgate 1522.

ASIA DISPUTE IS DISCUSSED BY PUBLICIST

Rowell Avers Nippon Made Blunder in Manchuria

Manchuria as Japan's land of promise, as a vast colonization area, to absorb her huge yearly surplus of population, was enthusiastically described by Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, in an interview aboard the N. Y. K. liner Tatsuta Maru, which sailed into this port Thursday morning from the Orient.

With its unlimited material resources and great opportunities for development of agriculture, Manchuria should furnish homes for Japanese immigrants for many scores of years to come, Scharrenberg said.

Not Allowed in America

Shut out from Canada, Australia and the United States, Japan naturally looks to the vast undeveloped area of Manchuria for her future enterprises. That she should take an unusual interest in the affairs there is natural, the labor leader further emphasized.

Scharrenberg returned to his home city of San Francisco from the Institute of Pacific Relations, which was held at Shanghai recently. He attended that party as one of the American delegates.

Rowell Aboard

Another delegate aboard the ship was Chester Rowell, prominent Californian publicist and regent of the University of California.

"I believe Japan has made a blunder in the present Manchurian crisis, which is only a chapter in the long and complicated volume that forms the gigantic enigma of the Far East," said Rowell.

The publicist will address the Commonwealth Club Friday noon at Fairmont hotel. He expects to remain in the Bay area until early January, when he will go on a nation wide lecture tour under the auspices of the Foreign Policy Association.

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