



森三 床 中 橋 大 臣
土 次 館 首 相
輪 相 長 相

悲壯な決心で高橋翁が 大藏大臣を受諾

(東京十二日午前三時廿分電通至急報) 大藏政友會總裁は荒木中將に交渉中である。

尙外務大臣は佛國大使芳澤氏に交渉中である。

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T. KOMATSU, COUNTHERE ON U.S. TOUR

To Explain Japan's
Stand Relative
to Manchuria

"The fog smells good." These were the first words of greeting that Takashi Komatsu, once a branch manager of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha of this city, spoke on arrival Saturday morning at Oakland. Komatsu arrived in company of Count Kabayama, and the party is now registered at the St. Francis hotel.

The visitors were welcomed at Oakland by Consul General Wakasugi, Consul Nakamura, S. Nakase of the N. Y. K. line, and T. Nasu of the Mitsui Company, as well as Wallace B. Alexander, president of the Japanese society in this city, and W. Hamilton of the U. S. customs service.

Amherst Man

Count Kabayama appeared to be a bold, active, grey haired man of about 60 years. He is a retired captain of industry, and is at present a member of the House of Peers, the upper chamber of the Japanese Diet. The Count is a graduate of Amherst college.

He is one of the best known Japanese, having traveled widely in this country. Count Kabayama is vice president of the Japan-American Society in Tokyo, an organization fostering good will towards Americans in Japan. His son is a Princeton alumnus.

Takashi Komatsu is a member of the board of directors of the Asano Ship corporation, one of Japan's largest industrial companies. During the course of greetings, Komatsu remarked on the fact that he had missed the Golden Gate.

Count Likes Fog

In fact, Komatsu's enthusiasm about the fog seemed to be transferred to the Count for he too was heard to comment on the invigorating San Francisco atmosphere. When pried with queries regarding the latest developments concerning Manchuria, the Count took the cue from Komatsu's fog story, told the reporters about the calm passage that he had enjoyed from Yokohama to Vancouver.

However, the Count did intimate that he had not come to America to dispense Japanese propaganda, but jokingly stated that he had heard so much about America's depression that he had come himself to see if it were all true. He said that he had come to America on a business and pleasure trip.

"I am going to look up all of my college friends in America, and if I am successful I shall have to give my opinion on the Manchurian problem," he said.

Y TO JOIN IN JOLLY XMAS

Party to Be Staged
Friday Night At
Central YM

The central Y. M. C. A. auditorium will be the scene of a jolly Christmas party to which all members of the Y are invited on Friday eve, Dec. 18, at 7:30.

It is planned to have every member of the Japanese, Chinese and American branches throughout the city to be on hand for the mixer, at which the younger members of the Y will provide the entertainment.

As a special Christmas feature each adult is to bring a gift not to exceed fifteen cents in value to be given by old Saint Nick to a youngster. Each child is to bring an article of used clothing that may be passed on to some one who may need it.

JUNIORS! WIN CAMERAS, PINS IN OUR CONTESTS

DRAWING CONTEST
First Prize: Gold Club Pin.
Second Prize: Silver Club Pin.
Honorary Mentions.

Rules:
1. Should be in pen and black ink.
2. Any size is all right.
3. Should indicate that it is for the contest.
4. Should be in by Dec. 15.
5. Should be addressed to AUNT PEGGY, 650 Ellis St., S. F., Calif.

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.

CONTEST CLOSES DEC. 15; START IN EIGHT NOW.

Involved in Tragedy of Forbidden Love, Taxi Dancer and Son of Rear Admiral Attempt Suicide in Japan

[Special to Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Dec. 11.—The tragedy of forbidden love— forbidden because the boy in this case happened to be the son of a wealthy retired rear admiral and the girl a taxi-dancer in Shanghai— might have ended, like so many similar cases, in double suicide, for Choko Nakamura, Tokyo Imperial University student, and Miss Yoshiko Ogata, but for the timely intervention of a police officer. The two planned to end everything with a Browning automatic in the Kashima grove at Karuizawa, recently.

The two went to the Karuizawa Hotel and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Kunio Kitajima. The girl

L. A. GRIDMEN IN POW WOW

Several Changes Are
Bared in Loop's
Lineup

[Special to Japanese American News]

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12.—The results of the last football meeting held here Wednesday evening at the Japanese Y hall in Tomio building indicate that several changes will be made in the circuit's roster.

The Spartans withdrew, while the Normandie's Midgets and Selma will combine to enter the B loop. Pasadena's A entry dropped out. The league title will be played on January 10 for the opening round it was decided.

President Frank Y. Sakamoto, the league head, and 11 team representatives attended the powwow. Epsworth, Cub, Gardena, Hawaiian, Oliver and San Pedro will probably play in the unlimited class. Oxy-

4 FILIPINOS HURT IN RIOT

Stabbing Is Staged
During Dance at
Berkeley YW

[Special to Japanese American News]

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.—Four Filipinos were stabbed in a riot during a Rival day dance in this city last night. One of the victims was in a critical condition.

At first it was reported that the fight was over a white woman attending the dance. This was denied, however, by one of the "hosts" who declared a Mexican woman had precipitated the battle.

The fight broke out in the center of the dance floor. The riot occurred at a Berkeley branch of the Y. W. C. A.

Pasadena, Normandie and Gakusetsu are now tentatively listed as the bees.

Golden Bears, San Pedro Supers,

YOSHIZAWA IS UNTIRING OPTIMIST SAYS WRITER

By IPPEI FUKUDA

(Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's delegate to the League of Nations council, is before the limelight of public interest today because of his father-in-law, Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, is now negotiating with view to conferring upon him the portfolio of the Minister of Foreign Affairs to succeed Baron Shidehara.—The Editor.)

By a happy coincidence of wishes of his government and himself, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa got promoted to Ambassadorship in Paris in February last year. For some years, it is said the overworked diplomat had secreted in his heart a yearning to be freed from his post in China and sent to a foreign capital where he could smoke away his indispensable cigars in peace—any place where anti-Japanese boycotts and endless recurrence of "incidents" are unknown.

Over and against the nerve-racking task of clearing up somehow the tangled mass of incident and other deadlocks through negotiations with astute, intractable Chinese politicians Minister Yoshizawa was confronted with sporadic complications with the Soviet Union.

Work Appreciated
Meantime his government beamed on him with a mixture of appreciation for the long list of services and consciousness of the great wrong being done to the man who by virtue of his exceptional fitness as Minister to China had long been made to mark time on the road of promotion. With his characteristic indifference Mr. Yoshizawa saw some younger men not only catch up with him but march past him in the full dignities of Ambassador.

In Discomfort

To put it mildly, his recent discomfort in the league council at Geneva came as the undoing of all his hopes. In the first place, his long cherished desire to roll in peace in the ambassadorial height faded away; it on the contrary brought on him a much heavier grit of hard work than his former post in China had done.

At every step he found his attempt to defend his country's position before the members of the council swept away by a veritable avalanche of eloquence of his opponent, Minister Alfred Sze of China, who gave him no decent time to spell out ideas in poor French.

Besides he became aware of another drawback in his personality. It is not that he possesses a bad or defective personality but that he happens to be so intensely Japanese that statesmen in Europe and America are unable to size him up properly.

That is to say, while the Chinese representative can easily ingratiate himself into the minds and hearts as well as of his colleagues in the League of Nations, the Japanese diplomat is evidently "out of element" in the congregation. That in spite of all these disadvantages Ambassador

ACTRESS IN ATTEMPT TO JOIN SESSE

Blonde Girl Refused
Passport By Immi-
gration Office

[Special to Japanese American News]

Sausalito, California actor west bound on the broad Pacific, should have been in the Federal building to hear something which would surely have excited his interest.

The man was found to be the third son of Seika Nakamura, director of the Taihei Life Insurance Company, a retired rear admiral.

The girl gave her name as Tokiko Ogata, 23. She said she came from a wealthy family in Fukuoka prefecture.

3 GOLERS ELIMINATED

Asami Meets Defeat
At hands of Harold
McSpadden

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Belgian Heir To Visit Japan with Wife Next Spring

[Special to Japanese American News]

BRUSSELS, Dec. 12.—The Belgian Heir Apparent, Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, and his wife, will proceed to Singapore via Genoa, Italy, in February for their visit to Japan, it was announced today.

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PREMIER IN DIET 42 YRS.

Life Career Told Of
Inukai, Veteran
Party Leader

[Special to Japanese American News]

Tsuyoshi Inukai, the new Premier of Japan, is one of the most outstanding statesmen of that country having had a parliamentary career of more than forty years.

Called Defender

Styled by his friends and foes alike as the "god of constitution" because of his eloquent defense of the constitutional system of government during his heyday of political pugnacity, the veteran fighter of many a political battle is now 76 years old. He is the president of the Selyukai party.

He is a native of Okayama, born a commoner in 1885. He was a pupil of Tsukube Morita, a teacher of the Chinese classics. He later entered the Keio University.

Newspaper Man

Engaged by the Hochi daily newspaper, Inukai won his first fame as war correspondent during the Saigo Rebellion of 1877. That was at the age of 22.

When Marquis Okuma formed his first Cabinet in 1881, Inukai was made chief of the bureau of statistics. He was elected to the first session of the Imperial Diet in 1890, and he got his first national fame when he was made a member of the Okuma Cabinet of 1898. He was given the portfolio of the Minister of Education.

Play Two Extra Holes

Miyamoto carried Billy Burke, the American open champion, to 17 holes of sterling golf to square the match by an eight foot putt from a difficult lie on the final hole. The nineteenth was halved; but the Nippon golfer lost on the twentieth when Burke sank a ten footer for a birdie three.

Asami's opponent in the second round was none other than Leo Diegel, the defending champion. It seemed that the Japan open crown holder could not get started against Diegel. Although Asami seemed to be trying hard, the harder he tried, the more ragged his playing became, losing 5 and 3.

Psychology Beats Him

The only apparent reason of Asami's blowing up would be the fact that the psychology of playing the outstanding player of the tournament, coupled with the fact of his own desire to do his best, simply upset him. In other words, it was too much nerves. However, when one takes into consideration that 194 of the country's golfing genry entered and that Sato, Miyamoto and Asami qualified along with 29 others, it proves that Japanese are good golfers to survive a grueling qualifying round that eliminates 122 players.

Thirty thousand new year greeting cards have been received at the local Buddhist church for distribution in this country. The churches which have received these cards are requested to report their sales as soon as possible to the San Francisco temple.

The post cards are beautifully designed in four colors. There are three varieties from which to make selections. The cards are priced at two cents each.

Any group which desires to undertake the sale of these greeting cards may obtain them from the local temple; or if any one wishes to purchase them, all of the local Buddhist members are selling them.

Surprise All

His decision has taken the wrestling world by surprise, and has created a panic among the upholsters and followers of Japan's ancient sport. The loss of this young giant whose sensational performances during the past two seasons has brought about a miraculous revival of the time honored sport, would be irreparable, and a severe blow to the future of the game.

Boxing Tempted

It is reported that a certain boxing association, which is in a state of formation, is responsible for tempting Musashiyama away from the wrestling world. The wrestler is said to have already entered into a contract with the boxing association, and received 20,000 yen in advance for future services. Consequently it is believed that all efforts on the part of the Japan Wrestling Association and its followers to retain him will be of no avail.

Musashiyama's real name is Takechi Yokoyama. He is a young giant of 28 years of age, standing 6 feet 2 inches, and weighing about 275 pounds.

Yoshizawa Recall Probable

It is believed here that the new Premier will hold the office of the Foreign Minister until after the settlement of the present Manchurian controversy, after which he will recall his son-in-law to Tokyo and give him that coveted portfolio.

The Emperor yesterday conferred the first Order of the Rising Sun, a high decoration, on Foreign Minister Shidehara in recognition of his handling of the Manchurian crisis.

Minami May Remain

While it is hoped by Selyukai leaders that Gen. Jiro Minami, army minister, would retain his post in view of the complicated situation in Manchuria, the army leader declared he would not accept the same office if it was tendered him by the Selyukai party.

The new government will have 170 members in the Diet and the opposition 270. For this reason, when it convenes on Christmas day, Inukai is expected to ignore such bitter issues as the league, Manchuria, a gold embargo and the departmental parley, to call for a general election, appealing to the people for a definite majority.

International Body

To Stage Christmas

Program on Dec. 20

An entertaining Christmas program will be given by the local International Institute of the Y. W. C. A. at its headquarters at 1860 Washington street on December 20.

A children's program will be held in the afternoon, from 3:30 o'clock, and the gathering for adults will be held at 7:30.

A feature of the affair will be the presentation of a Christmas play by Us Kids, the dramatic group of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A.

The Japanese are especially invited to attend these Christmas fests.

walk-meetings.

INUAKI IS NAMED TO HEAD NEW CABINET; LINEUP OF MINISTERS IS ANNOUNCED

Premier To Hold Post of Foreign Minister;
Takahashi, Tokonami, Nakahashi, and
Suzuki Given Cabinet Seats