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滿蒙根本方策

陸相首相會見の上 近く基本的規畫成らん

軍部は關東軍編成を協議

(東京五日電) 陸軍省は、關東軍の編成に關して、陸相と首相とが會見の上、近く基本的規畫を成らん、と傳へられた。

北寧線に 有力なる匪賊

我軍と激戦時間死闘

(北平五日電) 北寧線に有力なる匪賊が現れ、我軍と激戦時間死闘を繰り返して逃走する、と傳へられた。

匪賊鐵道破壞

白旗堡附近

(北平五日電) 匪賊は、白旗堡附近に鐵道を破壞し、我軍の進軍を阻害する、と傳へられた。

我軍損害

死者四重傷二

(北平五日電) 我軍は、匪賊と激戦の結果、死者四重傷二、と傳へられた。

支那調査委員

任命

(東京五日電) 支那調査委員の任命が決定され、任命状が授けられた、と傳へられた。

關東軍發表

(東京五日電) 關東軍の編成が正式に發表され、その規模と任務が明らかにされた、と傳へられた。

米領事に日本兵

暴行事件

(東京五日電) 米領事に日本兵の暴行事件が起り、米領事は遺憾を表明し、日本政府に抗議を述べた、と傳へられた。

東郷老元帥の

壯嚴な放送

(東京五日電) 東郷老元帥の壯嚴な放送が行われ、国民の心を打動させた、と傳へられた。

日本の陳謝

要求する

(東京五日電) 日本政府は、支那の要求する陳謝を拒否し、自らの立場を堅持する、と傳へられた。

犬養首相が派遣した

南京への密使

(東京五日電) 犬養首相が南京への密使を派遣し、外交交渉を進めようとする、と傳へられた。

直接交渉

支那が態度を

(東京五日電) 支那は、直接交渉の態度を示し、外交交渉を進めようとする、と傳へられた。

日本軍山海關へ

取締の要求

(東京五日電) 日本軍は、山海關への取締を要求し、支那の対応を注視する、と傳へられた。



犬養首相が派遣した南京への密使... 外交交渉を進めようとする、と傳へられた。

續 浴界太平記... 久松義久

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安藝ホテル 日本行船切符取次

Various small advertisements for businesses and services in San Francisco.



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ラグビー軍
船中でも練習
カナダ代表選手
日本遠征の
日本遠征の

山月刀剣展
旅行客増加
七百五十万を
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家庭欄

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経済欄

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地下水の鑑定... 森安丈之助... 大勉強賣出し...

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Advertisement for '味の素' (Aji-no-moto) featuring a cartoon character and text about its benefits.

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Advertisement for '都商會' (To-sho-kai) featuring a pocket watch and other items.















JAPAN OPENS EMBASSY IN U. S. CAPITAL

New Structure Built In Colonial Style

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The new Japanese embassy, which was opened here late last year, is a most impressive edifice, designed in the stately colonial style of architecture.

Three-story Structure

The new building located at 2514 Massachusetts avenue, northwest, Washington, D. C., is a three-story structure of white concrete, containing twelve rooms. A unique feature of the structure is that it is completely Western in its appointments, none of the 12 rooms being furnished in Japanese style.

Distinguished Guests

Among the distinguished guests present at the opening of the embassy were the Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, Under-secretary of State and Mrs. Fred A. Britton, etc.

CLUB HOLDS DEVOTIONAL

Miss Nakata Chairman at Alameda Service

ALAMEDA, Jan. 5.—Under the chairmanship of Miss Nakata, the local Japanese Epworth Hi-League held its first business meeting of the year Sunday evening at the local M. E. church.

A short devotional headed by Miss Kuwako Yoshida, devotional chairman, opened the initial gathering. Miss Alice Sera was appointed recording secretary in the place of Joe Yoshino, recently resigned.

The calendar for the month was announced as follows: Jan. 10, installation of new officers; Jan. 24, devotional meeting; Jan. 31, missionary meeting.

Yoshida's Works Are Displayed at Legion of Honor

An interesting career has attended the artistic development of Sekido Yoshida, whose paintings are now on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, to be on exhibit for a month beginning last Monday. He has lately opened a studio in San Francisco.

Yoshida was born in Tokyo in 1894. At the age of fifteen he became apprenticed to a veteran artist for whom he did menial household work while he learned his profession. Still a second teacher continued him in the conservative ways of Oriental art, but he was happier when for seven years he worked with the modern-minded Seiho.

To Occidental masters he turned for information about such mechanical matters as perspective and anatomy. Several years in Toronto and New York were followed by his return to Japan.

FINNEY OF THE FORCE



Miss Martha Alexander, Daughter Of Sugar Magnate and Friend Of Japan, Marries Stanford Student

Miss Martha Barker Alexander, the only daughter of Wallace McKinley Alexander, wealthy sugar magnate, became the bride of Mr. Frank Leven Albert Gerbode, resident of Piedmont, at a quiet wedding held at the home of the bride, also in Piedmont, on the evening of Dec. 24.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at Stanford university.

JAPANESE ARE NOT GOOD HITTERS AVERS O'DOUL

By FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL (Editor's note—This is one of a series of articles written exclusively for the San Francisco News by Frank O'Doul, one of America's outstanding batters. Through the courtesy of the News we have been able to present these articles to the readers of this paper.)

Some one of these days a Japanese baseball player will learn to hit, and when he does you will see a star worthy of our major leagues. Their fielding is spectacular, but they have not yet learned to hammer that old potato.

I have been asked many times why the Japanese were not good hitters. I do not think it is because they are too small. Some of the collegians in Japan are as big as many of our major league stars.

Lack Confidence Most of the Japanese I watched during our tour appeared to be timid at the plate. They did not stand up with confidence. Perhaps this is one reason.

I also noticed that very few of the players followed through when they hit the ball. The follow thru in baseball is almost as important as it is in golf.

I cannot account for the timidity of the Japanese at the plate, as the pitchers in that land never use the bean ball. They play the game as clean as it can be played, and never dust off a batter. Neither do the base runners attempt to slide into the bag with sharpened spikes.

The Japanese players appear to hit the ball the same. They are great students and they tried their best to imitate some good hitters among the players of Nippon.

They have learned fielding and base running and I feel sure they will some day be able to bang that old ball around.

But all in all the players of Nippon have developed rapidly in many departments of the game. It is only in the past few years that baseball has become the national game, and another ten years may see the stars develop to a great degree. They are willing to learn.

Umpire School One of the interesting phases of baseball in Japan is the school for umpires. They look on this work as a serious business and an umpire is law. None of the players protested decisions in a raw manner during our tour.

The umpires we met in Japan were efficient in every way. They studied "Beans" Reardon, the umpire who made the trip with us and they were visiting Japan will notice some of Reardon's peculiarities, I feel sure.

The fans in Japan are much like the supporters of the game in America. When a pitcher is being hit hard they will yell, "Take him out." They know the game well and are always willing to cheer a smart play.

Maranville Popular The Japanese enjoyed "Rabbit" Maranville. He was continually pulling some stunt that made a hit. The fact that he was smaller than some of the Japanese players also made him popular with the fans.

One day Ralph Shinnars and myself crossed our legs in Japanese fashion in the outfield before a game. Then we pretended to eat

SHOWA GRID GUESTS AT TOMIO FETE

L. A. Businessman Is Host to Players From North

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—T. Tomio, prominent business man and proprietor of the Tomio Department store in this city, and Mrs. Tomio were the hosts at a welcome party given at their home on Sunday evening in honor of the members of San Francisco Showa grid team, which invaded this city for a game with the All-stars of Southern California.

The two eldest daughters, the Misses Helen and Yone Tomio, assisted in receiving the guests. Among those present were: Misses Haruko Saito, Alice Suzuki, Marjorie Yamamoto, Alma Matsumoto, Frances Wakamatsu, Yone Kawahara, Shizu Yamaguchi, Hideko Sonoda, Yasuko Sonoda, Misses Viola Honda, Taka Nakano, Kiyo Murata, Doris Aiso, Mary Tsuchioka, Tsuney Kinoshita, Mary Fujiwara.

Messrs. Jimmy Kobata, Goro Murata, Charles Kamayatsu, Kay Sugahara, Tsukasa Minami, Hickey Noma, Bill Muroaka, Bill Otani, Shiro Tokufuji, Dick Arimoto, Harry Tetsuno.

Messrs. Togie Ogata, Ben Nakano, Eric Kawai, Albert Nozaki, Ken Nishimoto, Dr. Yamada, Gen Nakamura, Henry Shimanouchi, George Tomio, Tetsuo Mori, Henry Tsurutani, Messrs. Sam Kariya, George Morishita, Yo Tabata, Hiroshi Onishi, Tad Nambu, Toshi Sato, Victor Yamakawa, Goro Maeda, Fuzzy Inada, Shig Saito, Shig Emoto.

Messrs. Tom Matsuda, Linc Tokunage, Yone Yamazaki, Mas Oishi, Coffee Oshima, George Yamamoto, Henry Minami and George Yamaguchi.

U. C. Clubhouse To Open After January Seventh

(Special to Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Jan. 5.—The University of California Japanese Student club will be open for accommodation from Jan. 7, it was announced yesterday by Tsune Baba, house manager. Registration and application may be made at the clubhouse on or after that date.

TENNIS ACES BACK IN S. F.

Shimura Bros. Play in 2 Big Tourneys In Nippon

Fred and Nobu Shimura, holders of the California Japanese doubles championship title, returned from a brief tennis tour of Japan, arriving in San Francisco aboard the N. Y. K. liner Asama Maru on Dec. 30. While in Honolulu on their way to Japan, the Shimura brothers held exhibition games with Miss Moriwaiki, Japan's outstanding woman tennis player, who is expected to conduct a tour of the Pacific coast early next spring.

In Japan the California players took part in the Meiji Shrine national tournament and the All-Japan tournament sponsored by the Tokyo Asahi News. The Shimura brothers are both members of the San Francisco Japanese Tennis Club.

Alice Yamada is Elected Leader of Florin Group

(Special to Japanese American News) FLORIN, Jan. 4.—Election of officers of the Florin M. E. church Sunday school was held on Dec. 28, with Thomas Nakaguchi presiding.

The new officers are: superintendent, Alice Yamada; secretary, Bertha Kushi; treasurer, Amy Murakami; librarian, Joice Kawamoto; assistant librarian, Frances Seno. Rev. and Mrs. Sasaki tendered a delightful banquet in honor of some forty people who assisted with the Christmas program.

Found

A woman's purse was found after the basketball game given Sunday night, Jan. 3, at the Scottish Rite auditorium of this city. The person who lost it should communicate with George Hagiwara at the Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park.

rice out of a bowl with chop sticks. The fans gave us a big cheer. Occasionally we would throw a ball into the crowd. One day the fans yelled for a ball. I had learned a few words of Japanese and yelled back that I wanted the ball to go to some pretty Japanese girl. The bleacher fans got a big kick out of it.

All in all our trip was a big success, and I hope to make another journey to the land of cherry blossoms, where baseball has caught the fancy of the whole nation.

Nippons to Dare Pacific Again



Three new aerial adventures, all involving non-stop or refueling flights across the Pacific ocean between Japan and America, are being planned by a group of prominent Japanese aviators under sponsorship of the Hocht Shimbun. The flyers shown here are: Mr. Yoshihara, Enoshita, Homma, Asai, Nagoya and Baba.

KODAMA TO HEAD CLUB

Election Of Cabinet Held by Society In San Juan

(Special to Japanese American News) SAN JUAN BAPTISTA, Jan. 5.—The local athletic club held its election for new officers to serve during the period of 1932. As a result the following members were chosen for the offices:

President—Fred Kodama. Vice President—George Nishita. Secretary, treasurer—Kazuo Oka. English reporter—Jim Hiramama. Japanese reporter—Henry Yoshioaka.

Athletic manager—Bill Kodama. Bill Kodama was also elected captain of the baseball team for the coming season.

Members of the club decided to have first generation advisors for the club. Following were chosen for this work: Mr. Sumida, Mr. Arita and Mr. Wada.

Kimiko Taniguchi Elected President of Fowler Society

(Special to Japanese American News) FOWLER, Jan. 4.—At the annual election of officers of the Fowler Y. W. B. A., the following were chosen: President, Dorothy Kimiko Taniguchi; vice president, Ayami Onaka; recording secretary, Shigezo Ninomiya; corresponding secretary, Minnie Taniguchi.

Treasurer, Grace Miyake; athletic manager, Mary Hirasuna; Sunday school secretary, Virginia Tsukimi; Sunday school director, Teruko Nakamura.

Chooses Nakamura Its New President

HAYWARD, Jan. 4.—The newly formed Eden Young Men's association, at its recent election chose the following cabinet:

President, Nobuo Nakamura; vice president, Tad Hitomi; secretary, Henry Wada; treasurer, George Minami; social chairman, George Aso; athletic manager, Hideo Nakayama; assistant treasurer, Takeo Hirouaka.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

To everybody! Before Auntie forgets she wishes to thank the following for the Christmas and New Year cards sent to Auntie and to the members: "Kat" of Alameda, Aiko and Kimi Okamura, Elsie Noyoshi, Kimiko Shinagawa, Peggy Okubo, Teruko Aoki, Doreen Hasegawa, Betty Jane of San Juan Baptista, Tomiko Uru, Alice Nozawa, Grace Shimada, Bill Haruki, Rose Kubo, Teruko Maruyama, Etsunetsu Kato, Tetsuichi, Irene Nozawa, Mae Okubara, Shige Tsunemori.

Here is a letter from Sam Okubara of Mill Valley, Calif. "Dear Auntie, this is the first time I have written to the club since I joined and will you please tell me when I joined because I'm interested to know. (Hello Sam. I'm sorry but I can't find your card. So I'm going to make one for you right away.)

"This is a fine time to say hello to anybody, but how are you? We are just fine. And you? I am fine as usual and could not be better. The weather up here is slightly cold and also rainy. How is Frisco? I guess the weather down there is almost the same as Mill Valley. (I guess so, Sam. I haven't been in Mill Valley but some one told me it is a lovely place. I like to go there some day.)

"The letter writing business is getting dull. I guess. Well, at least to me anyway, but I guess the depression is still on. My sister has about 30 correspondents and I am trying to catch up to her, but I find it's pretty hard. (Well then, the depression didn't seem to affect your sister's letter writing business, if that's what you mean.) My sister says you have to write the club, but I'm sort of lazy-like, but I always answer letters promptly and you can ask any of my correspondents. (I guess promptness in answering letters is one way to make a success out of what you call your letter writing business. Sam. By the way, I found in the card index a member named Mae Okubara. Is she your sister?)"

—Senior— Here is a junior member who is anxious to correspond with members of her age. She is Amy Tanaka, Route 9, Box 1605, Sacramento, Calif. She is 13 years old.

—Junior— Tomoko Watanuki of Midvale, and Mitsuko Kurokawa, I can't find your index cards. I'll make out the cards for you girls, so please let me know your age, and birthday, soon. Yes, Tomoko-san your name is the same as Auntie's. Some day when you and Auntie are together in a crowd and some one calls "Tomoko-san" we will both answer won't we? This is all for today, members. What shall we do tomorrow? Shall we have our first trip of the year in our stout ship JSS? Or would you rather have our little radio broadcast? We'll see!

Two U.C. Students Attend Conference Of Y At Asilomar

(Special to Japanese American News) MONTEREY, Jan. 5.—Warren S. Kuwamoto and Tsune Baba, representing the Japanese students of the University of California, attended the thirty-fifth session of the Students' Y. M. C. A. Inter-collegiate conference, which convened at Asilomar over the New Year holiday.

S. J. CLUB TO STAGE SHOW

Benefit To Be Shown On Jan. 10 By Buddhists

SAN JOSE, Jan. 5.—The local Japanese hall here will be the scene of the Coast district benefit show Sunday, Jan. 10. The program for the evening follows:

Salinas, "Ryoshi no masure"; Watsonville, "Chichi no kaeri"; San Martin, "Doku Sake"; San Jose, "Tokio uli gami"; Monterey, "Dance and Skits."

These shows will be given on the following days in other places, San Martin, Jan. 9; Salinas, Jan. 16; and Watsonville on Jan. 17.

Ozaki Statesman Of Japan, Gives Address in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The United States wants to defend Hawaii and the Philippines; England has built a naval base at Singapore to defend India or Australia. But to defend against whom, if not Japan?

This was the pertinent question made in a recent speech in New York by Yukio Ozaki, liberal member of the Japanese parliament, as quoted by the New York Times.

The Japanese statesman said in part: "You (the United States) are the richest and perhaps the most powerful nation in the world at present. Every country must be either jealous or afraid of you more or less."

"In the present state of our civilization, no nation can have a true friend. If it is weak it is despised; if it is strong it is feared."

"Now that we have made some progress in industries and armaments, we have no true friends as a nation. The United States wants to defend Hawaii and the Philippines; England has built a naval base at Singapore to defend India or Australia. But to defend against whom, if not Japan? Such is the fate of a nation! If you blame us for being militaristic, I can remind you that it was we who made the Occidental nations who made us militaristic."

Cage Team, Will Hold Meet Jan. 9

LODI, Jan. 4.—The Lodi Y. M. A. recently formed for the first time a basketball team. Any team desiring games with the newly formed Bears should write to M. Okazaki, 24 S. Main, Lodi.

The Y. M. A. will hold its annual general meeting on Jan. 9, 7 p. m. At that time the program for the year 1932 will be decided.

FROM THE NEWS PRESS BOX

By Franklyn Sugiyama

About That Penalty The penalty which cost Showa the touchdown which may have won them the game at Los Angeles was one of the flukiest penalties that could be seen in any football game. It started with Shigezo Emoto running interference.

After Kay Yamaguchi had caught Nambu's toss, Emoto, being out of the play, stopped. Trying to stop too suddenly, Emoto slipped. At this particular spot, one of the Stars realizing that the play was over, also slipped, going out. As he went down, his foot hit Emoto. Already tottering, and with the blow on his leg, Emoto lost his balance completely, falling over the Star's leg.

Barrager, the referee, who was right behind the participants of this tragedy, called the penalty for clipping from behind.

Afterwards, Barrager said, "I knew the players had lost their balances and that Emoto had no intentions of committing a foul but they went through all the motions to make a foul." It was an impartial ruling. It is to be doubted if any other referee could have called it any other way than Barrager called it. That lit-

JAPAN SENDS APOLOGY IN CONSUL ROW

Indignity To Culver Chamberlain Is Regretted

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (UP)—Japan regarded today as a closed incident the attack of three Japanese on an American consul.

It was announced that an apology had been given for the indignity of Consul Culver B. Chamberlain and an official explanation of the incident had been forwarded Washington.

There was also forthcoming an unofficial explanation that the two Japanese soldiers and an interpreter who attacked Chamberlain had perhaps overindulged at a New Year's Eve party.

Whether these steps would satisfy the American government remains to be seen. There were several unofficial explanations, all of which minimize the seriousness of the incident. One was that Chinese agents had been using cars flying the American flag in efforts to pass sentries, and that Chamberlain had been mistaken for one. Another was that Chinese soldiers disguised as Japanese were the offenders.

Army Denies Entire Blame Another was that Chamberlain had tussled with the interpreter who was with the soldiers.

The government appeared to be anxious to avoid an official apology through the foreign office because the army refused to admit that the soldiers were more to blame for the incident than Chamberlain was.

The Tokyo press accused American Consul Gen. Myers of adopting a haughty attitude in the situation.

Sac'to Camellias To Hold Meeting Next Saturday

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—The Camellia Girl reserve triangle will meet on Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Japanese M. E. Church at 2 p. m. At the last meeting it was decided that meetings be held regularly twice a month instead of weekly as in the past.

Miss Mary Oyama, advisor states that dolls and articles which were exhibited at the recent G. R. are still in storage at her house and may be secured by the owners at any time.

Sac'to Club To Hear Lecture On Dramatics Jan. 8

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 5.—Puellia Societa will meet at the Y. W. C. A. clubhouse, Friday evening, Jan. 8, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Irma Case Brown will give the second of a series of lectures on Dramatics.

All members and friends who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

As a social service project, a needy family was presented with a Christmas basket of groceries and provisions donated by the members of the club.

The Dip Is Free (?)

That was Turk Flench! He was sent to jail for putting his hands in others' pockets! An' now he's married a woman who won't let 'im put them in his own!

One of the penalties was for cursing. Each penalty seemed to arouse the Showan coach, Wilton, more and more. With the last penalty coming just before half time, Wilton, unable to restrain himself any longer, rushed out to Hamner.

"What was the idea of that last penalty?" "Swearing," was Hamner's retort. "Swearing?" Wilton looked puzzled. "Do you know that these boys are Buddhists? How do you get swearing out of that? Why, taking the Lord's name in vain is nothing to them, they're not Christians," was Wilton's heated reply.

Hamner apologized for calling such a hasty penalty during the second half, no more penalties were called for swearing.