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爆弾飛ぶ正月の上海

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死傷者實に五千と註せらる

（上海六日電）昨日本軍は空軍と海軍とを協同して上海一帯の地を徹底的に攻撃し、...

第四回の激戦

（上海六日電）本日午前十時航空隊は陸軍第二師を援護して我が軍の陣地を襲撃し、...

襲撃

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（上海六日電）日本飛行機十二臺は我が軍の陣地を襲撃し、...

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我兵力

上海における

（上海六日電）上海における我が軍の兵力は、...

死傷八十名

戦間二十時間

（上海六日電）戦間二十時間の間に我が軍は死傷者八十名を出した。...

國際軍備案

時期尚早ならん

（東京六日電）軍備縮減案の時期は現時では尚早である。...

自縛の具と

（東京六日電）自縛の具と云ふのは、...

米國ボラー氏盛んに反対

（東京六日電）米國ボラー氏は軍備縮減案を盛んに反対している。...

不景氣に祟られ

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總選挙

（東京六日電）總選挙の準備が、...

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ASK CAUTION JAPAN PEERS FEAR WORST

Recklessness Might Lead To Total Destruction

By THE UNITED PRESS
TOKYO, Feb. 6.—A statement attributed to two leading members of the House of Peers, that "any recklessness at present might lead Japan to destruction" was given prominent display in the newspaper Nichi Nichi today.

It was understood the two peers referred to are Baron Kijiro Shidehara, former foreign minister, and Hiroshi Motomura.

The statement as printed by Nichi Nichi, read in part: "Japan must proceed carefully in China proper because of pending questions regarding Manchuria and the general international community where international interests center."

"We believe our movements in Shanghai should be most cautious. It is unnecessary to talk of our national dignity in connection with China, because China is not really a nation in the western sense of the word."

The statement concluded with a plea that Japan preserve an understanding with Britain and the United States.

Japan Bank in New York Makes Million As Speculators Cry

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Speculators in foreign exchange who sold the Japanese yen short on Japan's suspension of the gold standard and because of her difficulties in China, were severely squeezed by the Yokohama Specie Bank it became known today.

How the bank, the actual controller of Japan's currency, fooled the speculators throughout the world and made a profit of nearly \$1,000,000 besides, was related by a Sonoda agent of the bank. He explained: "The speculators sold into a bag, and a few days before Japan dropped gold shipments the bank called all contracts and forced the short sellers to deliver yen at the standard price of 49.50 to 49.80 cents.

Many of the sellers in their operations had contracted to deliver yen at prices far below the standard price.

The yen is now selling at about 35 cents, but short sellers are afraid and they have good reason to be.

Oakland Bussei Five Loses to Apple City While Girls' Six Win

[Special to Japanese American News]
OAKLAND, Feb. 6.—The local Buddhist teams enjoyed an even break in their entertainment of the San Jose Buddhist cagers, winning the girls' game 25-20, while dropping the boys' game 30-13 here Friday eve.

The local boys were no match for the Northern California Y. M. B. A. class B champs. Although Masada for the home guard did his stuff, the visitors led by Jo Kifune and Sakamoto proved their class by taking the honors in a walk.

Much gratification was received from the results of the girls' game. Starting their first year in the hoop sport, not much was expected of them against the experienced San Jose squad, but Maki Koyama and Pearl Kawamoto proved equal to the situation. Hinaga looked best in the Garden City shojo.

Grandmother's sweetest memory was that of the man who devoted himself to her for one whole beautiful summer, but there are times when granddaughter would be happy to recall the man who devoted himself to her for one whole evening.

Three Japanese in Sweet Junior High Hold Vice Prexy's

A number of Japanese who are taking an active part in the student affairs at the John Sweet junior high school of this city were rewarded with assembly offices as a result of the recent elections.

William Suyenaga will be vice president of the low seventh. Tokuo Fujimoto is to be vice president of the low eighth, while George Kawabe is also to be vice president, being in the high ninth grade.

These officers will preside and take charge of assemblies held by each grade.

ALICE KATO WILL MARRY

Well Known Capital Lassie Will Go to Altar Soon

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 6.—One of the gala events of the current social season will take place Sunday afternoon at the Florin M. E. when Miss Alice Kato of this city will be wedded to Mr. Robert Murakami, a Florin youth.

Miss Kato, a graduate of the local high school, is one of the best known members of the younger set in the Capitol, being actively engaged in Reijo-kai affairs.

Miss Alice Meko Inbe, was chosen to attend Miss Kato as the maid of honor, with Misses Rosie Nanimoto, Alice Sakata, Amy Murakami and Helen Nofiri as bridesmaids.

Mr. Murakami is employed with the Nofiri Produce company here and after the honeymoon, it is expected that the newly-weds will reside in the Capital.

Waseda Grapplers Down Filipino Mat Men in Last Show

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—Appearing in the last of their three match series in Tokyo, the All Philippine amateur wrestling team were beaten by Waseda University last night at the Elbiya public hall.

Armigol Dator and Jose Merino managed to draw in their matches with Namba and S. Yata, respectively, but the other two members of their team, Captain Magno Topacio and Gerardo Cruz were both defeated.

Japanese, Mexican Cage Classic Set For Olympic Court

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The Bruin basketball team will play the All-Star Mexican team this Sunday, in the Olympic auditorium.

After this game, the Mexican squad will probably play the Iowa Chinese team.

Prospective Employer: What we want is a night watchman who will watch, be alert and ready, for the slightest noise or indications of burglars. Somebody who can sleep with

one eye and both ears open and is not afraid to tackle anything.

Applicant: I see. I will send my wife around.

JAPAN LOOKS FOR HEAVY VOTE IN FEBRUARY POLLS

Japan has 23,085,501 persons who have the right to vote in the general election of Feb. 21, it was revealed by the home office. The report was based on the Government's investigation completed last December.

This shows the number has increased by 272,388 men as compared with the number of voters in the last general election in 1930, totaling 22,813,204.

The average number of the enfranchised people in each electoral district is 115,455.

The electoral district with the greatest number of voters is the sixth district in Tokyo, numbering 284,791. The smallest is the first district in Saga which has only 59,282 voters.

BRUIN CAGE FIVE SHOWS IN EASTBAY

Original Plans Gone Awry; Will Arrive On Monday

BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—The touring Bruins from U. C. L. A. instead of arriving here Saturday as originally planned will appear on Monday, causing the well laid schemes for their trip to be upset, according to Tad Fujita of the U. C. who is handling their tour.

O. S. D. will probably be the first Golden Gate quint to test the Uclans. Their game is definitely set for Tuesday night at 9:15 at the Oakland high gym.

Will Show in San Francisco

At present a floor is the chief concern but the Sutter street Y has arranged to play the visitors on Wednesday night some where in San Francisco.

The Bears will get their chance to show against the Bruins on Thursday night on an Eastbay floor.

Cream of Los Angeles

The roster of the Los Angeles squad lists ten basketeers which represents the cream of the basket ball talent in southern California. Every member of the invading team seems to have earned a prep school letter in the cage sport.

Not only will the visitors be experienced but they boast of plenty of altitude. The shortest member being five feet four heavenward, while two of the invaders will be five feet nine.

Center berth will be held down by Saito and Toyama, the two tallest men. Saito boasts of the reputation of being a member of the Uclans fresh five.

Kito Will Show

Kito, one of the southland's crack forwards, will be here. He will be seen in a forward position along with Hashiguchi and Okura.

The background assignments will be handled by Furumura, Ikemura, Nakano, Otani and Suguhara. The last named individual being mentioned as the outstanding guard developed in L. A. cage circles.

W. Funakoshi will accompany the squad in the capacity of manager.

When the southerners arrive, they will make their headquarters at the U. C. club house.

Ohashi Checks Man Well as Bears Win Cage Game Friday

BERKELEY, Feb. 6.—Ted Ohashi, the much interviewed young basket ball star of the U. C. five, turned in a nice game Friday evening here against the Uclans, checking his man in able fashion, while the Bears triumphed 34-28.

Although Ohashi was held scoresless, he was continually harassing his forward, proving to be a thorn in the side of the southerner's offense all evening.

Starting out by assuming a spot on the bench, Ohashi has performed in a creditable style that has warranted coach Price's attention, finally winning a regular back court job after the opening of the season.

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FRESNO HI SCHOOL GRADUATE TEACHERS HONORED WITH PARTY

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Our motto, "The Union," Always in peace and reunion, From its mountains galore. We may look down below, Flowers, fruits of grove and garden Greet who worshipped nature shrine. Still the Oregon grapes are clinging To Oregon's favorite vine. My beautiful country where Lewis Clark explored, The country in which I was born, Along the Columbia river's shore. Wonderful cascades are calling.

Army Officials Have No Use For Jiro Kumagai, Japanese Pugilist Calls Champion Physically Unfit

[Special to Japanese American News]
TOKYO, Feb. 6.—Jiro Kumagai, welterweight champion and idol of Japan's boxing fans, may be indispensable to the ring, but he is useless to the army. His right elbow is so abnormally developed as to render him unfit for military service. This at least, was the official reason given by the Fifth regiment at Aomori in sending him back to civilian life yesterday, after the 143 pound prize fighter had been in the barracks for only two days.

Second class private, Jiro Kumagai, is thus no longer a soldier, but free to pursue his briefly interrupted boxing career. Upon his release from the army, which he had entered for a two year service, he returned to his family at Naka-sugarun, Aomori. The champion fighter had no reason to complain for his failure to make the grade as a soldier of the Imperial army, but appeared to be slightly baffled at the action of the military authorities.

Before his physical defect, from the military standpoint, was discovered, the army went to the trouble of preparing a special uniform for him, as ordinary suits were found to be too small around the neck for the huskily developed pugilist.

Kumagai's right elbow, by intense use and training as a boxer, has been so abnormally developed that the muscles of the arm are unfit for shooting and other military duties. Ankylosis of the right elbow is the official name given for his physical defect.

The army's loss of the champion prize fighter, however, is a boon to the fistie industry, which owes much of its present flourishing condition to him more than any other fighter in Japan.

BEARS LEAD CHURCH RACE Tartans Hold Second Place in Hot Contest

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The second round of the A basketball league, composed of younger boys whose teams represent their churches, found the Golden Bears of the Baptist church, leading the league. The Union church Tartans and the Christian church Anchovies are tied for second place with one defeat each. M. E. has yet to win a game.

The Golden Bears scored a 15-12 victory over the Anchovies.

Using their first and second teams the fast smooth working Tartans shot baskets almost at will, to win 22-6 over the much heavier M. E. team.

In the B league, the Aces smothered the Christian church 32-4.

In the other B game the Ramblers sank the Union church Pioneers 30-2. S. Nishida starred at center for the Ramblers.

Canary Birds Now On Display in Los Angeles Roller Show

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—The Los Angeles Japanese Roller Car club has on display in the new Tomio building, First and San Pedro, birds, fish and many species of rare cacti.

They are entered in a contest for honors. Twelve cups have been offered for the best birds, and other prizes will be awarded. S. Shime and Raymond Misunuma, experts, have on display more than 500 fish, 250 birds and many rare cacti.

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MANY CHINA TROOPS DEAD IN SHANGHAI

Japanese War Offices Say 5000 are Lost By China

More than 5000 Chinese were killed and wounded by Japanese gun fire and air bombs in the Chepe district fighting, according to Japanese official statements, United Press dispatches reported today.

Increase of Japan's invading force to 20,000 was also announced. Nineteen pieces of Japanese artillery brought by the reinforcing troops were landed and ten put in place for renewal of bombardment of Chepe, scheduled to be resumed Sunday.

The Chepe district was subjected to a short air and artillery bombardment today, in violation of an unwritten truce to allow the Chinese to observe their new year fete. Stiff Chinese resistance was encountered.

Other developments:

GENEVA—New peace plan reported in the making at London and Washington.

TOKYO—Reported British and Americans cooperating in new representations to Japan, chiefly a repetition of views expressed in earlier joint representations.

WASHINGTON—Officials are reported alarmed by threat of increased severity of hostilities promised by increase in Japanese armed forces at Shanghai.

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Yakegatake Emits Many Ashes, Smoke No One is Injured

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DETROIT BALL CLUB WILL BEGIN PENNANT TRAINING GRIND

Knights of the horseshoe will be able to see their heroes who may be listed among the 33 players on the roster of the Detroit tigers after March 1 at Palo Alto where the Bengals will pitch their training camp.

The first detachment of players, including the battery men, will report to Manager Bucky Harris at Richardson springs, California, on Feb. 19. The remainder will register at Palo Alto by March 1.

TOGIE OGATA GIVEN PARTY

New Women's Society Organized by Oil City Youths

BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 6.—Standard Bearer, a newly organized girls' club of Bakersfield, held their first meeting at the home of Miss Blanche E. Root recently.

Miss Mabel Mayeda acted as the chairman of the evening.

Light refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Louise Tatsu. About 18 girls were present.

A birthday party for Togie Ogata was the event enjoyed by the young people of Bakersfield, at his home on Jan. 30.

The guests spent the evening playing cards and dancing. Delicious refreshments were served. About 30 people were present.

REFORMED CHURCH SUNDAY ACTIVITIES

The activities of the local First Reformed church on Sunday, Feb. 7 are:

9:45—Sunday school.
11—Morning service, "War? or Peace?" Rev. V. Saito.
11—Junior C. E. Mr. Joe Omachi will be a speaker.
11—Intermediate C. E. Leader, Jack Hata.
8—Young People C. E. will attend the 45th annual convention of the Golden Gate C. E. Union at West Side Christian church.

11—Morning service, Rev. S. Kowta.

Consultations began shortly after the dispatch of a new note of protest had been sent to Tokyo.

Officials also conferred on long distance with Rome and Paris as well as with local diplomatic representatives.

The situation is regarded as extremely serious. Diplomats circles mining no words declaring it apparent that "Japan has called the powers' bluff."

Cooperation between the United States and Great Britain continues to be of the closest nature. It is understood that the British are suggesting a four-power note to be framed along similar lines to the preceding one although compromising somewhat as regards Japan's chief objections.

California Cotton Has Ready Market In Japanese Trade

FRESNO, Feb. 5.—Approximately 27,000 bales of San Joaquin valley cotton have been shipped to Japan since Oct. 1 by Cecil F. White & Co. well known cotton brokers of Merced street, it was learned yesterday from Mr. White, head of the firm.

The shipments have chiefly been to Kobe and Osaka, said White whose firm is the California representative of the cotton department of Mitsui & Co., Japan's largest importing concern.

White also said some shipments have been made to Shanghai, but within the past few weeks, insurance concerns have canceled marine insurance on shipments to China, making it necessary to divert cotton at the ports of Japan, or in some future time, to provide convoys for the shipments.

Cotton shipped to Japan represents about 20 per cent of the entire valley crop, White stated.

Shirachi, Taiyo Ace, Tops Peninsula Loop Point Scoring Race

"Tar" Shirachi is found leading the point makers in the peninsula division of the J. A. U. as the third games of the initial round will be played.

Charley Inouye, after dusting off the cords for 18 points in one game, went on the rocks at Salinas to follow the Taiyo ace, Shirachi.

Games	Points
Shirachi, Taiyo	2 28
Inouye, Paly	2 29
Yoshida, Nitto	2 19
Ishihata, Nitto	2 17
Iwami, Taiyo	2 13
Miho, Paly	2 11
Tanaka, Kyowa	1 10
Yoshida, Kyowa	2 9

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KUBOTA WILL ENTER NAVAL AIR SERVICE

Japanese Airman Is Leaving For Nippon

John Kubota, a native of Kagoshima, who has spent considerable time in America learning the aviation game from the ground up has revealed the fact that he is sailing to Japan aboard the Ohichibu Maru when she leaves the Golden Gate on Feb. 11.

Kubota declared that he felt the "call to arms in this hour of Japan's crisis." Immediately upon arrival in Yokohama, Kubota plans to volunteer for air service detail with the Imperial navy.

The young man has spent a number of years in the field of aviation, being a graduate of Robertson flying school in St. Louis, Mo. Later he was an instructor at the school after he received his sheepskin in 1925.

During his connection with the Robertson school, Kubota became an intimate friend with Charles Lindbergh, who was a fellow instructor at the school at that time.

Kubota refused to comment upon his sudden decision other than to say that Nippon needed aviators.

STIMSON IS CONFERRING WITH BRITISH ABOUT JAPAN'S NOTE REPLY

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Telephone and cable between America and London hummed today as Downing street conferred with Secretary Stimson and his staff as to the best means of meeting the challenge presented by Japan's brusque reply of the four power pact.

Consultations began shortly after the dispatch of a new note of protest had been sent to Tokyo.

Officials also conferred on long distance with Rome and Paris as well as with local diplomatic representatives.

The situation is regarded as extremely serious. Diplomats circles mining no words declaring it apparent that "Japan has called the powers' bluff."

Cooperation between the United States and Great Britain continues to be of the closest nature.

It is understood that the British are suggesting a four-power note to be framed along similar lines to the preceding one although compromising somewhat as regards Japan's chief objections.

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OREGON'S CALLING ME
By Grace Ura

The land of mountains, girded valleys, Land of forests, and nature lore, From the land of high cascades To Pacific Ocean shore. How I love your scenery and vales Where sunshine and rain always prevail, And your azure sky and deep blue sea. And to me you're ever homing to my roaming Oregon's calling me, Oregon's calling me, my native land.

Our motto, "The Union," Always in peace and reunion, From its mountains galore. We may look down below, Flowers, fruits of grove and garden Greet who worshipped nature shrine. Still the Oregon grapes are clinging To Oregon's favorite vine. My beautiful country where Lewis Clark explored, The country in which I was born, Along the Columbia river's shore. Wonderful cascades are calling.

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