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## 支那軍の不侵地

### 北部浦東と蘇州河以南

#### 敵意を以て軍の移動出来ぬ

(東京三日電) 外務省の公報によると、中日の小委員会は、支那の不侵地を左の如く決定した。支那の不侵地は、北部浦東と蘇州河以南の地帯である。この地帯は、支那軍の移動を許さず、日本軍の侵入も許さぬ。これは、支那の領土主権を尊重し、支那の治安を維持する目的である。

## 調査團の中間報告書

### 満洲の軍事情勢を叙述

(東京三日電) 駐日米大使館の調査團が、満洲の軍事情勢について中間報告書を発表した。報告書によると、日本軍は、満洲の各地に大規模な演習を行っており、その規模は、前年よりも著しく増加している。また、日本軍は、満洲の各地に、大規模な交通網を築き、その交通網を利用して、満洲の各地に、大規模な軍事力を展開している。これは、日本軍が、満洲の各地に、大規模な軍事力を展開し、満洲の各地に、大規模な軍事力を展開していることを示している。



乃木神社大祭

## リットン卿謝介石と

### シヤンペン抜いて 會談一時間半 和氣霽々

(東京三日電) 午前十一時、リットン卿と謝介石氏は、乃木神社で、一時間半にわたる會談を行った。會談は、和氣霽々な雰囲気で行われ、謝氏は、リットン卿の調査報告書について、詳細な説明を行った。リットン卿は、謝氏の説明を、よく聞き取り、謝氏の態度に、感銘を受けた。會談は、午後一時に終了した。



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も、全編が完成した。

## 奉天工商

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## 意味深長な一瞥

### 長春驛頭の無言劇

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## 日丸の旗を出し

### 官民の無事を知らす

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### 新渡戸博士講演

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新渡戸博士は、在留邦人への第一聲として、...

### 日本人の自尊心

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### 暗黒の親分カボネ

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### 又も飛びだす

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### リンデー愛児事件を

是非自分に任せてくれ、...

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## SOLDIERS OF JAPAN GIVEN RED'S PRAISE

### Moscow Expert Avers Japanese Exhibit Much Courage

MOSCOW, May 3—A realistic tribute to the fighting qualities of the Japanese soldiers was expressed here by a Soviet writer in the official organ of the War commissariat, Red Star, in the course of an article about the Japanese army.

The writer who signed himself "Observer" even declared that the Japanese fighter's excessive courage amounting to rashness, was his principal defect.

Stubborn soldier  
"The Japanese soldier is known for his stubbornness in battle, his endurance and modest requirements. But at the same time he has such defects as a tendency for thick battlement formation, ignoring masking, a tendency to attack always and anywhere without necessary consideration of circumstances, which doubtless must be followed by heavy losses."

Potential Enemy  
Although he points out their short comings, he does not at any point underestimate their strength and effectiveness. In this he reflects the opinion in military circles generally which regard Japan as a formidable potential enemy.

"If in any respect to her navy," he writes, "Japan occupies one of the front rank places among capitalist nations, if its aviation can be ranked among the best, then its infantry is not able to rival in quality the modern army of the European powers."

Large Army  
"Quantitatively the Japanese army consists of 250,000 men in peace time and in war time she can mobilize between five and ten millions."

Having won victories by living striking forces, in China and Russia taking no special care to protect this force, not understanding the importance of technique in the past, and having no experience with modern fighting until recent months the Japanese officers are inclined to over-estimate the successes of bayonet attack and courageous offensive action, sometimes to the point of ignoring the enemy fire."

## History of Davis Cup Tourney Told

The year 1932 will carve itself in history as a famous one in that the Olympic games will be staged. There will be many other noteworthy events that will probably take place before the year closes so that we can look back and recall the great happening of that year.

This is also the anniversary of the cup that is continuously being sought by the world—the Davis cup.

Davis on First Team  
It is just 33 years ago that Dwight Davis, the founder of the cup that bears his name and who played the first Davis cup accompanied by Halcombe Ward, M. D. Whitman and Boal Wright journeyed from New York to San Francisco to play lawn tennis.

The matches he waged there inspired Mr. Davis to offer his cup for international competition.

Travels All Over World  
Since 1920 the famous Davis cup has traveled 46,000 miles, the longest journey being from England to Australia.

When the cup returned from the commonwealth to America in 1931 it was found to be entirely covered with engravings.

So Mr. Dwight Davis presented a tray of the same design which bears the names of all the competing nations each year as champion countries.

The first elevated railway was built in New York in 1867.

On May 18, 1862, the title of Emperor was bestowed upon Napoleon.

Electric sirens for submarines have been invented in Sweden.

## Baseball Invaders from Land of Rising Sun



The Rikkyo University baseball team, now touring the Eastern States, will play the Cards at Stanford, May 19—Jackson Studio, Seattle.

## Entries for JAAU Meet to Close On Friday, May 6th

The entries for the J. A. A. U. track meet will close Friday, May 6, according to word received from the honorable Hiroshi Yamamoto, JAAU scribe.

Entries coming late will positively not be admitted, according to the edict of the worthy scribe.

## DIVA TO STAR IN S. F. OPERA

### Sugi Machi to Appear Wednesday Evening In 'Butterfly'

Madame Miyoshi Sugi Machi, Japanese prima donna, will play the title role in the Pacific Coast Opera association's production of Madame Butterfly, Puccini's famous tragedy of a Japanese girl's love for an American naval officer, Wednesday evening, May 4, at the local Curran theatre on Geary st.

She will repeat her performance at Saturday matinee.

Madame Sugi Machi, a former Seattle girl, is the wife of a Los Angeles newspaper man. She is expected to return to Los Angeles following her performance here. In that city she will appear in the same role in a short opera season there.

Following her present contract, the young Japanese diva expects to travel to Europe in order to study voice culture and opera technique by the French and Italian masters.

## Rikkio Loses

ATHENS, May 3—Ohio University baseball team defeated the St. Paul University of Tokyo, Japan, here Monday, 2 to 1, in a fast, hard fought game.

St. Paul is the English name for Rikkio.

## WHITTIER CO-EDS PICKED COURT OF MAY DAY QUEEN

WHITTIER, May 3—Elizabeth Takahashi and Ruth Fukuhima, two Japanese muses, who are attending the Whittier college, gained much prominence here Friday when they took the role of attendants to the queen of the May here in the annual spring festival.

## S. J., SAN MARTIN CLUBS TO HOLD JOINT SERVICE

SAN JOSE, May 3—The Buddhist young people of San Jose and San Martin will sponsor a joint service the auspices of the YWBA's of the two cities.

Following the service there will be a welcome party in honor of Rev. Mr. Kawasaki, under the sponsorship of the two clubs. Mary Kawasaki will be the toastmaster. A social entertainment will be provided by the YWBA.

For the benefit of members interested in kendo, Rev. Kawasaki, who has third degree in kendo, will give instructions next Friday, May 6, in the YMBA gym.

## HINODE WINS 12-4 VICTORY

### Will Invade San Juan May 8 to Tackle Mikasa Tackle

PALO ALTO, May 3—Pounding the offerings of Mattels and Lyons for 14 hits, a hustling bunch of youngsters from the Peninsula, known as the Hinodes opened their season with an impressive 12 to 4 victory over the Los Altos American nine, leaders of the Santa Clara league.

Knock Out Mattels  
The Hinode started things early when they knocked Lefty Mattels out of the box in the third inning, chasing 7 runs across the plate.

Hama continued his sensational pitching performance from last year, scratching hits, Hamasaka, Satow and Yamasaki led the batting attack for the locals with 2 hits each.

The Hinodes will travel to San Juan Sunday, May 8, to tackle the Mikasa nine of that city. The college towners will try to make it two straight over the Mikasas.

The following lineup will probably appear on the field for the Hinodes:

Hamasaki c, Hama p, Yamasaki c, Y. Higashichu 2nd, Sutow 3b, Imoye ss, Saito, M. Higashichu, Himeida and Shingu will alternate in patrolling the outer garden.

All teams wishing to schedule games with the Hinodes should communicate with Y. Higashichu, P O Box 144, Los Altos, Calif.

## Schedule for Shojo Kai of Alameda Told

ALAMEDA, May 3—At the regular meeting held by the Alameda Bukyo Shojo-Kwai held Sunday, May 1, the following program was made: May 29—English devotional with four speakers from the Y. W. M. B. A.

May 15—No regular meeting.

May 30—Either a hike or a picnic, to be decided at a later date.

## L. A. GAKUEN PLANS FETE

### Will Sponsor Mothers Day Program on May 8

LOS ANGELES, May 3—The Daiichi gakuen alumni association will sponsor a Mothers' Day program here on May 8 in which music numbers will be the feature of the entertainment.

A doyo-buyo number will be given by the girl students of the gakuen.

There will be speeches by Sachiko Taniguchi, Eizo Masuyama and Mr. Shimizu.

## Two Japanese Are in Massie Attack Case

HONOLULU, May 3—As an aftermath of the conviction last week of Mrs. Grace Fortesque and the three men to the charge of manslaughter, interest in official circles shifted to pending cases against men charged with attacks upon women, including that of four youths who with Kahahawai were charged with attacking Mrs. Massie, wife of the lieutenant and daughter of Mrs. Fortesque.

Horace Ida, Japanese; Henry Chang, Chinese; David Takai, Japanese; and Ben Ahakuelo, Hawaiian; will be retried, probably this month, for the Massie attack.

Their first trial, along with Kahahawai, resulted in a deadlocked jury, six to six, with all the racial elements on the jury divided. Kahahawai was lynched two months later.

There were rumors after the Ida incident that he had confessed, but he since stoutly denied all such reports.

## Matsuko Muramoto Chosen Vice Prexy Of Berkeley Club

BERKELEY, May 3—Miss Matsuko Muramoto was elected to succeed Miss Tomiko Harano as vice president of the Fujino club of the local Buddhist temple at a special meeting last week. Miss Harano is off for a tour in Japan.

The club sold candies at the movie sponsored by the Buddhist temple on the evenings of May 1 and 2.

## Kawakami's Article Appears in Atlantic

BOSTON, May 3—Kiyoshi Kawakami, well known Japanese author, has written an article titled "America teaches—Japan learns," which will appear in the June number of the Atlantic monthly.

The article has as its subject the westernization of Japanese ideas and methods, and brings out the interesting point that the Japanese policy in the Manchurian affair was based on American military precedents.

## Two Mill Valley Girls to Depart For Japan May 5

MILL VALLEY, May 3—Marian Yoshiko Kanaki, graduate of the Marin Junior college, will leave from San Francisco for Japan aboard the Tatsuta Maru Thursday noon, May 5.

She is expected to remain in Japan for one year and a half in order to study Japanese in her parents' native prefecture of Fukuoka in the island of Kyushu.

Kikuko Kazato, popular Sausalito girl, will leave on the same boat for Japan.

## SOJIN'S BAN SEEN IN BILL

### Senate Body Approve Measure to Bar Alien Actors

A possibility that Sessue Hayakawa, and Kamiyama Sojin, talented cinema stars, may never be able to enter the United States became evident today as a result of a favorable report on a House approved bill to exclude alien actors was taken in Washington, D. C. Tuesday.

Although the bill is not aimed directly at the Japanese film stars, it will include all actors, thus Hayakawa and Sojin will be barred from this country if the bill becomes a law.

The Senate immigration committee has expressed its approval by voting in favor of the bill with a qualifying amendment.

The measure was amended by the committee to permit entry of actors whose services are required by film manufacturers making movies for export.

The condition was attached that this should apply where persons cannot be found unemployed in the United States to enact correctly the roles in such films.

## 3 Negro Thugs in Madera Given Term

MADERA, May 3—The three Negro robbers who held up and robbed the Mochizuki store of this city and a number of persons of the vicinity were given a sentence of from 20 years to life, in the local superior court.

The highwaymen were sent to San Quentin.

HELLO, MEMBERS!  
Do you all remember the little story entitled "Little Jane" written by Ferry Yamaoka of Baker, Oregon? Well Ferry wrote it for her sister Mary.

We didn't know she had a sister, did we? Let us read Ferry's letter so that we will know something about Mary.

"Dear Aunt Peggy: How are you and my cousins? Is everyone of you in the best of health? (Mary of us are in the best of health. How are you, Mary?) I know lots of you are victims of spring fever. But that doesn't last long.

Snow sick; you are right, Auntie. I am sick and tired of it. We even had snow last week. It is April now instead of April showers. (April showers!) How strange it sounds to Californians. I can hardly believe it. But I guess it is usual in your state.)

Auntie did you know that I wrote that story "Little Jane," for my sister Mary? (No, dear, I hadn't the slightest idea. So you have a sister? You never told us. Was she pleased with the story? Mary doesn't seem to mind it so much now. But we used to call her Baby and she surely got mad. My goodness, we could not stand in her way. Being the youngest in the family, she was the baby. Bue she thinks she is big now because she is in the fourth grade. (We all feel that way when we are around Mary's age. Does she still complain of being called baby.)

"I guess we all feel that way, but the older you get you want to stay young all the time.

(You said it, Ferry. Especially when one gets Auntie's age. She feels that she would do anything if she only could go back to childhood days. Auntie talks like an old lady, but she is not very old.

## STOCK 'N TO STAGE SHOW ON MAY 27TH

### 'Pot Boilers' Will Be Feature of the Clubs' Affair May 27

STOCKTON, May 3—One of the big events on the calendar for the Young People's and the Intermediate Christian Endeavors of Stockton will be their annual entertainment to be given May 27, at the Japanese Presbyterian church.

A big number on the program will be the presentation of the play, "The Pot Boilers," a hilarious farce, in which the trials and tribulations of a playwright in producing his work is humorously dramatized.

Agassi Shows  
The part of Mr. Sud, the author, is taken by Tamotou Agassi. Others in the cast are Grace Ito, Ai Sato, Tomio Ito, Yasuo Agassi, and Ben Kubota.

Another number, a pantomime called "The Duchess Bounces in," promises plenty of laughs. Music is represented by a koto duet by pupils of Mrs. Agassi, by trios and piano solos.

Candy Sale  
As fillers-in there will be a shadow-graph, comic black-face songs and several farces.

A "sweet" number will be presented in the form of a candy sale, which is in charge of the social committee.

## Japan Ainus Seek Return of Lands

TOYOKE, May 3—Agitation has been stirred by 25,000 Ainu living in Hokkaido, descendants of the race that peopled all Japan in prehistoric times, for restoration to them of ownership of the land which their ancestors held.

Two representatives of the group, Katsuzo Amakawa and Kunisaburo Matsui, are in Tokyo to lay the request before the government officials here.

The case is expected to be brought to the attention of the ministry of home affairs and the ministry of finance, as well as various political leaders.

## MOTHERS TO BE HONORED

### Party and Entertainment to Be Given By YWCA

The local YWCA will sponsor a huge Mothers' day celebration Friday evening, May 13, at the local Kimono gakuen auditorium on Bush st.

The various individual clubs affiliated with the YWCA will present a program of enjoyable entertainment, and the rehearsals are already under way. All club members and their mothers will be invited.

Members of the Senior Silver Ebo club enjoyed a hike to Paradise cove Monday. The ten girls were chaperoned by their advisor.

## SHOWA CLUB TO BANQUET EIMOTO WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Members of the Showa club will give a farewell banquet in honor of their club vice president, Shigezo Eimoto, Wednesday evening, May 4, at the Showa Low on Post st. 7 p. m.

Eimoto is scheduled to leave for Japan with his father on May 5 aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru.

There will be a board of directors meeting following the affair.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by AUNT PEGGY  
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"I guess we all feel that way, but the older you get you want to stay young all the time.

(You said it, Ferry. Especially when one gets Auntie's age. She feels that she would do anything if she only could go back to childhood days. Auntie talks like an old lady, but she is not very old.

## San Jose Buddhist Clubs to Sponsor Movie Show May 20

SAN JOSE, May 3—Members of the local YWBA will sponsor a benefit movie at the local Japanese hall on 8th st., for two evenings, May 20 and 21. The modern drama will be featured by the appearance of Dennei Suzuki, Japan's most popular cinema idol.

## CLUB TAKES L A CONTEST

### K. Matsushima Shines For Hawaii Team In Swim Meet

LOS ANGELES, May 3—The Hawaii club stroked its way to the championship of the first Southern California swimming meet here at the Olympic pool Saturday evening to nose out San Pedro team in a close finish.

K. Matsushima, Hawaii's ace, took two firsts, winning the 50 yard dash event, 50 yard backstroke, and taking fourth in the 100 yard free style, garnering a total of 9 points.

Hiroshi Yamamoto of San Pedro served notice that he will be heard from in the future, when he won the junior boys' 25 and 50 yard free style races and came in a close second in the senior boys 50 yard back stroke.

Sadako Yoshida the feminine half of the Terminal island junior star twins, duplicated Hiroshi Yamamoto's feat by winning the runner-up post behind Chiyoko Okhara in the senior girls 100 yard freestyle dash.

With Frank Minato paddling the anchor lap, the Gaksei kai relay team flashed to a finish to a speedy victory in the 200 yard four man relay.

## L.A. Youths to Take Part in School Fete

LOS ANGELES, May 3—Michael Yonemitsu and Edward Momi, two seniors of the Roosevelt high school of this city, together with several other youths of the same school, will take part in the activities that have been planned for Wednesday, May 4, which has been set aside as Boys' citizenship day.

Michael Yonemitsu will be seen at the Los Angeles public library where he will take the office of president of the Literary commission.

Edward Momi will be seen at the sheriff's office, where he will be assigned to work as deputy sheriff for the day.

## Former N. Y. K. Man in S F Quits Company

T. Asaka, for five years, until 1931, general passenger manager here for the N. Y. K. line, has retired from the steamship company to become manager of his Tokyo Golf club, according to Captain Shunji Ito of the motorship Tatsuta Maru.

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## Pair's Intention To Wed Revealed

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## BIG OYSTER FARMING IS GIRL'S PLAN

### M. Sannomiya Takes Over 10,000 Acres At Morrow Bay

SAN LOUIS OBISPO, May 3—Miya Sannomiya, former English editor of the Japanese American News and a graduate of the University of California, has leased 10,000 acres of land for oyster culture at Morrow Bay near this city, it was revealed here recently.

In addition to the project here, the energetic young woman is reported to have leased another 5000 acres on the coast north of San Francisco. With these two oyster beds in her hands, she is expected to become one of the biggest oyster growers in the state.

In order to insure the necessary care, Miss Sannomiya has set up a camp beside the leased territory oyster growers in the vicinity of Seattle must wait three years for harvesting one crop, those in this region need but to wait eight months for obtaining results.

Miss Sannomiya, one of the most prominent second generation girls of the state, has for some years been engaged in large scale farming near Stockton, where she used to employ three or four hundred laborers at one time to harvest her crops.

## PLAY GROUP TO ORGANIZE

### Little Theatre Fans to Meet Wednesday In This City

An important business meeting of the little theatre group of the San Francisco Japanese community will take place Wednesday evening, May 4, 8 p. m., in the Girls' room of the community house, 1745 Post st.

Members and prospective members of the newly organized group are urged to make a special effort to attend, as at this time the group will be definitely organized, officers for the still open offices will be elected and membership cards signed.

Anyone interested in this group is welcome to attend.

The play reading committee will make their report at this time.

## Irrington Lecture Meet is Postponed

IRVINGTON, May 3—Due to a conflict in dates, the monthly young people's lecture meeting will be held on Saturday, May 7, instead of May 6.

Speakers from the Shojo Kai will be Haruyo Baba, Haruko Sakaki Shizuko Takesaka and Tsuruko Ichikawa.

From the Taiiku Kai there will be Hisao Kataoka, James Hirabayashi, Kazuo Masuda and Yasuo Kaso.

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