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軍人勅諭の精神を體し

我等は政治と關與する事を排撃す

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東郷元帥に海軍首腦部の意志披瀝

(東京十八日電通) 海軍では不祥事件善後處置に關して連後意志を決定し、大角海相は午前九時半東郷元帥を訪問し一時間半の長きに亘り對策を説明し種々了解を求めた。そ

一、直接犯行に携つた者は勿論その根源を突き止め軍紀の振興を保持すること

二、軍人の賜はりたる勅諭の精神を體し政治に關與する如き態度を極力排撃すること

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陸軍側意見「要は學國內閣だや」

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に關して引續き重要會議を遂げた。會議後首脳部は左の如き意向を洩らしてゐる。

陸軍としては後繼内閣の首班に何人が奏請されるとも結構だが、その實質は政策を遂行出来る學國內閣の出現を希望し、また確信してゐる。但し鈴木總裁が首班たると否とは問題でない。

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CITY PAPER HAS NIPPON COMMENTS

Chronicle's Editorial Scores Japanese Military

The San Francisco Chronicle, commenting on the situation in Japan now, wrote a lengthy editorial on May 18 which is quoted in part:

Japanes Nation Comes to Grips With Its Army Lords

The brightest ray in the news from Japan is that the liberals will resist the army's ultimatum calling for abrogation of party rule.

It begins to look like a show down on the long standing question whether the army shall run the nation or the nation shall run the army.

The outcome is by no means clear. Will it be a military dictatorship? In that case let the world beware! Will the liberal leadership of Japan prevail? In that case a long step will have been taken toward the needed constitutional changes long recognized by the progressive element of the empire, to reduce the army to its proper place as a servant of the nation.

Depends on the Emperor

The situation depends greatly upon the Emperor, his character and who has his ear. He has an opportunity now, if he has the moral strength, to put his country where it belongs.

If the Mikado has not personally the moral courage, much perhaps, depends upon the aged Prince Saionji, sole survivor of the Elder Statesmen who carried Japan thru her transformation from medievalism to modernism, now on his way to counsel with the Emperor.

This is a fateful struggle, but we do not forget that under the present Emperor's grandfather, both Shoshu and Satsuma, the clans that control the Japanese army and navy rebelled under arms against progress and were put down by the nation.

Fate of Japan

Has the Emperor the force of his grandfather? The fate of Japan, the security of the world hang upon the answer.

What would be the reaction in the United States if the army should announce that it would not support the government? The thing is unthinkable. It could not happen except in a rebellion. It would be a rebellion.

The case is quite different in Japan. What would be arrogant rebellion in our army may be arrogant enough in the Japanese army, but it is not rebellion because it is entirely within the Imperial constitution.

Peculiar Position

It is difficult for Americans to appreciate the position of independent power held by the army in Japan. The army can act without reference to the cabinet. It can even act in defiance to the ministry. It can prevent the formation of a ministry.

It can throw out one of office.

All these things it can do within the constitution, and by virtue of the peculiar position given it by the Japanese fundamental law. All this applies to the navy.

The constitution gives the minister of war the right to go over the head of the premier directly to the Emperor. On any military question the army can act and tell the government later.

Army is Independent

It is only necessary in Manchuria to find enemy soldiers trying to blow up a track. It is only necessary for a Shanghai Chinese to throw a brick at a Japanese marine. Then the army and navy go ahead and the government has to make the best of the situation created.

This explains why through these Manchurian and Shanghai troubles the Japanese government told the world one thing and the Japanese army and navy did the opposite. The army is acting without regard to the government.

The liberals, headed by Wakatsuki declare that they will resist the army's attempt to dictate. Let us hope their courage is backed by knowledge that their Emperor, too, is courageous.

India Team Comes To Olympics First

LOS ANGELES, May 18—The first contingent of the Olympic team from India will arrive here aboard the N. Y. K. liner *Shiyo Maru* June 11, Lal Chand Mehra, attached to the Los Angeles organizing committee, said today.

Unless unexpected appearance is made by the athletes from other nations, the Indians will be the first settlers in the new Olympic village.

The Japanese equestrian team will arrive on the N. Y. K. liner May 28, but will not take up their abode at the village, due to the schedule of training their horses already at Rivers Country club.

Church Club Has Big Fete At Castle Rock

LOS ANGELES, May 18—The C. E. society of the Japanese Union church held a weenie bake Saturday evening at Castle Rock with the Tartan club as guests.

About forty people were at the party.

Japan Flyers Plan Flight to Hazelton In British Columbia

[Special to Japanese American News] PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., May 18—Word was received here today that two unnamed Japanese flyers planned to take off from Tokyo for San Francisco about June 7, and expect to make a brief stop at Hazelton, B. C., in the interior. No details were available here.

DUCKS PLAY LODI SQUAD

Shingu Cohorts Hurt By Loss of Many Star Players

[Special to Japanese American News]

OAKLAND, May 18—The Merritt Ducks will band together at Eighth and Franklin in this city on Sunday, May 22, at 9 o'clock in the morning to waddle to Dodi for a ball tilt, according to a decree issued by George Shingu, Merritt president.

The Duck hitters have been coming through in fine fashion, clubbing out 18 base hits Sunday in their game with the Dolan Wreckers at Bay View," opines Shingu. "But failure to connect at opportune moments cost us the game."

It seems that the Merritt took the count of 817. "The absence of 3 big cogs in the Duck nine certainly hurts," declared Shingu.

"Kozo Kitamura, slabster, is in Los Angeles. So is Masada. And Kenji Kitamura, infielder, has gone to work in Bakersfield," wailed Shingu.

But after drying his tears, Shingu went on to say, "We hope to give Lodi a good game. Okichubo, Takai, and Tanizawa looked good Sunday against the Wreckers and anyone of the trio may start with Yuasa catching."

U. S. Raises Ante on Tokyo Passports

The American born Japanese youths who plan to visit Japan in the near future will be assessed \$9 for a passport instead of the customary \$5 according to a Washington dispatch to the Nichi-Bei.

More revenue for the state department has been assured today with the signing by President Hoover of the Linthicum-Borah bill restoring the \$9 fee on passports.

It is expected to return \$689,426 annually over the present \$5 fee.

It increases the fee for an original passport from \$5 to \$9 exclusive of the \$1 application; increases the renewal fee from \$2 to \$5 and provides for one renewal instead of two renewals of two years each.

Fowler Girls Have Special Services

[Special to Japanese American News] FRESNO, May 18—Paying respect to those who have preceded us, the members of the Fowler YWBA will hold a special service at the Fowler cemetery on Memorial day.

Each member will bring flowers to decorate graves, and they will also clean the grave yards on the morning of May 29 at 8 a. m., according to an announcement by Miss Dorothy Taniguchi, president.

Joe Ijima Is Prexy Of Union Church CE

[Special to Japanese American News]

LOS ANGELES, May 18—The Juno C. E. society of the Japanese Union church held an election of officers Sunday and Joe Ijima was elected president.

He is supported by Tadao Tanabe, pres.; Yoshiko Kanemaki, sec.; and Takeyuki Katow, treas.

The advisor is Hiro Higuchi.

Fresno Endeavours Have Herndon Meet

[Special to Japanese American News]

FRESNO, May 18—Miss Helen Kazuo has been appointed chairman for the evening services which will be held at Herndon, San Joaquin river, on May 22, it was learned today.

Miss Ines Nagai and George Aki were appointed program chairmen, while Leo Saito and Ikuo Kawai will be transportation chairmen.

All who plan to attend are requested to be at the Japanese Congregational church before 3:30. The church is invited.

Tsurumi to Attend Conclave in Paris

NEW YORK, May 17—Yusuke Tsurumi, famed Japanese lecturer and writer, who is now engaged in a literary production at the private residence of a friend at Rhode Island, will leave for Europe about June 20.

He expects to represent Japan at the annual meeting of the League of Nations assembly in Paris in August. He will also tour Soviet Russia and obtain first-hand information of the workings of the Five-year plan. He will return to Japan via New York.

CARDSPLAY JAPAN NINE ON MAY 20

Indians Meet Tokyo Team In Final Appearance

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 18—Baseball fans here are all agog awaiting the clash between the Rikkio and the Cards which is slated for the afternoon of May 20 on the Stanford diamond from 3:30.

It will be the final appearance of the Japanese squad in the U. S., as the team will return to Japan on the N. Y. K. liner *Taiyu Maru* from San Francisco on the next day.

The Saints, as Rikkio is known in Japan, had a fairly successful tour, breaking just about even in their wins and losses. They boast of victories over the University of Washington in Seattle and over Yale at New Haven.

Cardinal's Strength

The Cardinals do not have a strong team, finishing fourth in the California college circuit with 9 wins and 9 losses.

However, since the Saints have traveled far and played many times they appear tired and worn from their trip across the continent from Seattle to New York City and thence back along the Atlantic coast to the Pacific seaboard all in a period of about a month.

The Indians appear to be favorites to win due to the fact that they have been practicing since the finish of their college season about three weeks ago.

Lineups

The tentative lineups are as follows:

RIKKIO CARDS

Yamashiro 1b Hearn

Nakanaka 2b Phillipi

Nakajima cf Rintala

Seikiguchi (c) ss Delmas

Uchida 3b Trout's

Kunitomi rf Miles

Momose c Massey

Tsuiji p Adderson

Kikutani p Estes

W. COCHRANE LEADS PLAY

Japan's Star Meets 18.2 Balkline Cue-Man

[Special to Japanese American News]

LOS ANGELES, May 18—Walker Cochran led Akira Amada of Japan 1200 to 697 at the conclusion of the fourth block Tuesday night of their 12-block, 3600 point 18.2 balkline billiard match.

Cochran scored 300, with a high run of 107, in twelve innings, and Amada tallied but 63 with a high run of 22.

YMCA Ball Teams Seeking For Games

The local Japanese YMCA baseball teams, both the varsity and jays are looking for diamond tilts. Fred Koba who may be reached at Ordway 1024 by telephone or at 1409 Sutter st., San Francisco, will arrange the ball games.

The Sutter street men will enter a strong delegation in the annual Junior Y intra club track meet which will be held at Kezar stadium on May 22, from 2:30 p. m.

Having registered 32 points in the strong field that competed in the JAAU baseball tournament, according to a letter sent to the Nichi-Bei that came today.

For the third straight year the standard bearers of the Honolulu senior Japanese baseball league upheld the diamond prestige of the city against worthless and improving

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