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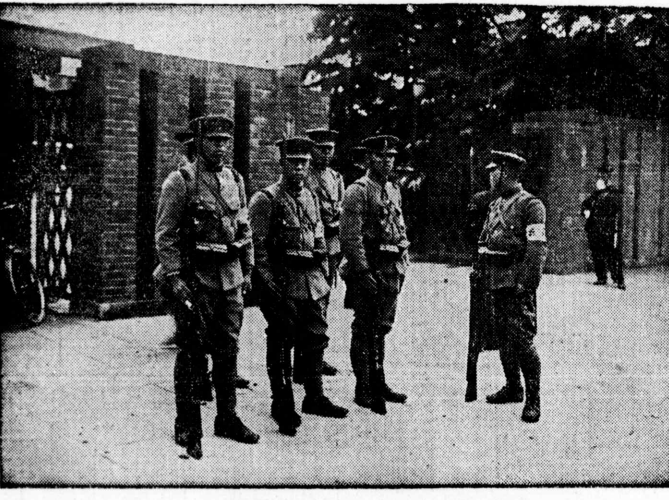
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の五割に達した。...

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陸海軍で分離審理
陸士退學者は検事局へ

警視廳では樂觀
農民決死隊員事件
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ニユースかぎ
優秀船比べ
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外國に取らぬ

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沿岸リーグ

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太平洋沿岸各州にわたり約三十州の美以教會の代表を有する本年の美以教會年會は、...

桑日青年部主催 質問隨意的の演

小畑博士講演

桑日青年部は、八月八日午後八時より、同部主催の「質問隨意的の演」を、...

アメリカ映畫に現れる 最近の人氣女優

アメリカ映畫に現れる最近の人氣女優は、ディヴィッド・リヴィングストン、...

日本と米國を舞臺に 離婚訴訟の競争

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RUSS MAKES PEACE MOVE IN SIBERIA

Recalls Gen. Bleucher To Conciliate Nippon

(Special to Japanese American News) HARBIN, June 6—General Vasilyevich Bleucher, grizzled Soviet military leader, has been replaced as commander of Russia's Far Eastern armies as part of a conciliatory campaign by Moscow to reduce the threat of war with Japan, Universal Service learned from a reliable source today.

In addition to the replacement of Bleucher, the campaign called for diplomatic recognition by Soviet Russia of the new so-called independent Manchukuo regime in Manchuria.

Significantly, these moves have caused a marked decrease in "war talk" in Harbin, which until recently seethed with rumors of impending conflict between Japan and Soviet Russia.

YM Nine Tackles Presidio, 20 to 1

The local YMCA nine tackled the West coast army team at Presidio, losing 20-1. The Sutter streets put up a nice game, holding the generals scoreless except for 3 innings when the soldiers made all of their tallies.

STOCK 'N IS VICTOR 18-3

Yamatos Bombard 2 Flingers of S. J. With 21 Hits

(Special to Japanese American News) STOCKTON, June 6—The Yamato came to life with a 21 hit bombardment against Hinga and Ichihisa. San Jose flingers, to end their 2 game losing streak, beating the Asahi 18-3 here at the Yamato park Sunday.

Mirikitai pitched superb brand of ball for the Spud city nine, scattering the visitor's 11 hits in many canoes. Tanaka caught for him. The Yamato will face the Sacramento Wakabans Sunday, June 12 at the Capital.

Mrs. Nakase Bares Nippon Flower Art

Earth and Heaven. And in between, man. So it is in the cosmos, and so it is in the art of Japanese flower arrangement. "That is the first rule of flower arrangement," explained attractive Mrs. S. Nakase, prominent in San Francisco's Japanese colony, as she snipped away at tiny branches of cypress, with a pair of garden shears, at—of all places—Gump's, where a flower show is held. Mrs. Nakase's artfully simple arrangements inspired admiring comments from the many visitors at the unusual flower show. She learned the age-old Nipponese lore of the flowers from teachers in her youth. Mrs. Nakase is the wife of the branch manager here of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha steamship line.

Canada Japan Woman Strangled to Death

(Special to Japanese American News) NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 6—Machinery of justice moved inexorably forward today to solve the case of Mrs. Iku Tsukamoto, found strangled to death in a bed in her home Wednesday. Her husband, a 31-year-old millworker, is held for questioning, following his arrest the same day as he was encountered shoeless and hatless in the street and asking to be shot. Police believe him to be insane and is being held for medical examinations. Mrs. Tsukamoto, in addition to her husband, is survived by a 7-year-old son and a daughter, 4 years.

Salutorian



Yoshito Kumasaki, graduate of the Washington Union High school near Fresno, was chosen to deliver the salutorian address at its commencement exercises this term.

PIANO PUPILS CHARM FANS

Nutting's Pupils in Stockton Present Recital

(Special to Japanese American News) STOCKTON, June 6—Attracting a select crowd of music-lovers, Japanese pupils of J.M. Nutting, organist of St. John's Episcopal Church, were presented in a piano recital Friday evening, June 3 at St. John's Guild Hall.

The concert was opened with Yoshiko Kanegaye's rendition of Vandevere's "The Monkeys," followed by Sumako Kanegaye's playing of Heller's "Frolics of a Fairy." Suesayasu plays Beethoven's "Sonatina in G" was played well by Sachiko Suesayasu. Umeko Sakai followed with Clementi's "Allegro in G Major." "Out on a Frolic" by Steinfeldt was next played by Mildred Yano, followed by Rosie Sakai's able rendition of the sprightly "Les Sylphes" by Burgmuller.

As the only pianist appearing on the evening concert program, Robert Ishikawa displayed surprising technique and mastery in his playing of Dusek's "Minuet in G."

Bach is Popular. One of the most difficult of the master composers to interpret, claimed the major share of attention during the latter half of the recital, with the advanced pupils displaying their mastery of difficult fingerings. Masako Akimoto ushered in a Bach trilogy with "Two part Invention No. 1," followed by "Gavotte" rendered by Grace Ishikawa, and "Two part Invention No. 13" as played by Michi Nakashima.

Michi Nakashima further proved her skill in her playing of Chopin's "Etude in A flat Major No. 2" with its tricky and awkward rhythm. Ishikawa Shows Brilliance. Grace Ishikawa climaxed the recital, showing brilliance and finesse in her rendition of the coquettish "The Flatterer" by Chamaine and the "Rustle of Spring" by Sinding with its changing nuances. Although listed on the program, Shizu Abe did not appear to play "Solfegetto" due to illness.

GIRL GUEST AT FAREWELL DINNER GIVEN BY FRIEND

Miss Teruko Yamamoto of this city was the guest at a luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Hatsu Endo, who is sailing for Japan on June 30, Sunday. Guests included girl friends of both Miss Endo and the hostess.

HIROSHIGE PRINTS WILL BE SHOWN IN S.F. MUSEUM

Connoisseurs of the art of the Orient and all those who happen to like Japanese prints, regardless of whether they can fasten a date to one, should rejoice in the altruistic gesture of Gerardus P. Yncopp who

JAPANESE TO COMPETE IN BRITISH OPEN

Miyamoto to Play 18 Hole Qualifying Round Tues.

(Special to Japanese American News) SANDWICH, England, June 6—Tomekichi Miyamoto, who has been in this country for the past thirty days or more, will uphold the honor of Japan's golf on Tuesday over the Royal St. George course here in an 18 hole qualifying round for the British open on Tuesday.

Miyamoto is one of the very few Japanese who have ever been seen on English links. He does not speak a word of English. But he has many friends and admirers due to his excellent sportsmanship and good nature.

He is on the flag end of a tour which carried from Japan to the Pacific coast of America, thence to the Atlantic seaboard and now to England.

From here, Miyamoto will journey back to U.S. He has been named as one of the foreign stars in the U.S. national open who are exempt from the qualifying test.

Nearly a thousand golfers will play 36 holes of medal play on 20 scattered courses tomorrow in an attempt to gain one of the 116 vacant places in the national open championship, to be played June 23, 24 and 25.

Methodist Ministers Give Confab Reports

(Special to Japanese American News) OAKLAND, June 6—The individual reports of the years work by the various spiritual leaders occupied most of Monday at the Japanese Methodist conference here.

The ministers were guests of Dr. E. H. Smith at lunch. In the evening they attended a meeting at the Berkeley M.E. church. Among those who gave reports were the following: Z. Hirota, Wapato; Sasaki, Vacaville; Ota So, West Los Angeles; Dorothy Funabiki, Los Angeles; S. Niwa, Salem. K. Baba, Los Angeles; T. O. Takahashi, Riverside; T. J. Machida, Sacramento; S. Kawashima, San Francisco; J. C. Oshita, Santa Maria, Y. Tsuda, Seattle; Yuki Kuwahara, Spokane; J. S. Fujimura, Tacoma; K. Yoshiohka, Fresno; C. Haruyama, Brawley; S. Wakabayashi, Livingston; J. Hirayama, Loomis; Y. Yamaka, Los Angeles, Massachi Goto, Mt. View; Portland, Oakland and Taro Goto, Astoria.

A Boy Wonder. As the only boy on the evening's list of musicians, Robert Ishikawa ambled awkwardly across the stage, scratched his head, started to play a guitar. Flowing green dress with a colorful gypsy sash, and those snazzy, cobwebby, ventilated stockings that are now the ultra-ultra.

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Alas, No Stool! And find Grace Takikawa! She flattered and gawgated and then got busy, making Spring rustle all over the keyboard. They say that Grace has spent two years of her life in Austria, where the oostiches do not come from. Really I had not known that Stockton had such far-traveled personalities. And so the recital ended. "They laughed when I sat down to play! There was no piano stool!"

Japan Will Cancel Enormous Silk Sale

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, June 6—The Cabinet decided today to cancel a contract for the sale of 108,000 bales of raw silk to American interests represented by Paolo Gerli, of E. Gerli & Co., New York.

It approved instead a proposal of Minister of Agriculture Goto for the government to buy back 98,310 bales of silk which had not been delivered to agents of Mr. Gerli at 455 yen (currently about \$147) a bale, holding this amount off the market for a year or two.

Tokyo to Build Palatial Opera House To Exhibit Famous Takarazuka Follies

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, June 6—A palatial new opera theatre will be constructed here shortly to house the famous Takarazuka girls' review, known as the Takarazuka follies, it was announced today by the directors of the Hankyu Electric railway company of Osaka, who are promoting this new enterprise. The seven-story theatre, with a capacity for 3,000 spectators, will be built north of the Tokyo Imperial hotel in front of Hibiya park. A plot of nearly one acre has been purchased for 1,300,000 yen. The construction works will be completed within a year. The Takarazuka follies are a counterpart in the Orient of the Ziegfeld follies of New York.

STOCKTON CONCERT HATH CHARM FOR OUR CRITIQUE

BY WELLY SHIBATA Special Correspondent STOCKTON, June 6—Like bills and duns of payments due on your second-hand automobile, I come around the first of every month with my little double-columm feccur in imitation of Floyd Giblets, or is it Floyd Gibberish?

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. But excepting when the beast is hungry. And surely music is a nepenthe that releases the soul from the weight of cares and sorrows.

J.M. Nutting, organist of Stockton St. John's Church, looks exactly like you would expect a man named J.M. Nutting to look. Among other things, he has sensitive nostrils, gold pince-nez, and a well-poled mind. He teaches piano lessons.

Last week there was a piano recital, given by the Japanese pupils of Mr. Nutting. It was highly interesting.

The year of Monkey. Yoshiko Kanegaye opened the program with a selection called "The Monkeys." An appropriate number truly, for according to the Japanese zodiacs, is this not the Year of the Monkey? But it were Vandevere, the composer, I would never call a composition by such a name. Too many facetious persons in this world are apt to get personal. And that reminds me of Hashimura.

Hashimura is a little Nipponese monkey at Lunar Park, Los Angeles. There are a lot of other monkeys there. But every time the Japanese Sachiko Suesayasu triumphed over a Beethoven sonatina, Umeko Sakai overcame an allegro, Mildred Yano had a good time "Out on a Frolic," and Rosie Sakai conquered Les Sylphes.

Fairies frolicked glistening when Sumako Kanegaye played the "Frolics of a Fairy." She triumphed over a Beethoven sonatina, Umeko Sakai overcame an allegro, Mildred Yano had a good time "Out on a Frolic," and Rosie Sakai conquered Les Sylphes.

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ALAMEDA TAIKUGUESTS OF SAC'TO FAN AT PARTY

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, June 6—The Alameda taikuu ball team and a few other young people from the Island city were guests at an impromptu dinner Sunday after their ball game here at the residence of S. Nakata-enjoyed a few hours' dancing.

REDS IN N.Y. DENOUNCING JAPAN Routed by Police

(Special to Japanese American News) NEW YORK, June 6—Several hundred radicals gathered at the Hanover square Saturday and for 30 minutes protested against the Japanese Imperialism before 150 police, including ten mounted men, arrived and dispersed the crowd. Persons in the gathering carried banners labeled "Hands off the Soviet Union," and "Down with Japanese Imperialism."

32 GRADS IN SOUTH CALIF. UNIVERSITIES

18 Grads From USC Form the Largest Group in Area

(Special to Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, June 6—The various colleges and universities in the Southland will graduate this year more than 32 Japanese students. USC lists the most with 18 Japanese, while UCLA comes second with six. Eight institutions are listed below:

USC Graduates. From the Methodist university 18 Japanese graduate this year. They are Charles Ota, John S. Atsumi, Iseko Hayakawa, Frank Minato, Masanori Tomita, Kanro Kato, Edward Okubo, Karl Shiba, Howard Suegata, Hideko Sonoda, Paul Tanaka, James Yano, Ichi Tani, Yasuo Maeo, Richard Ono, George Nagamoto, Takeo Ishikawa, and Hitoshi Uno.

UCLA Graduates. This year. They are Catherine Nakamura, Benjamin Nakamura, Haruyo Komai, Yomo Tomio, Kari Sugihara, and Tohishina Watanabe. Occidental College. Shigemori Aratani, prominent Japanese student, and Hatsuwa Horie among the graduates of Occidental college.

Whittier College. From Whittier college two Japanese student graduates, Ralph Onizuka and Beeds, are listed. One Graduate to a College. Tetsuo Iwasaki is to be the only Japanese graduate this year from the various Pasadena institution, the California Institute of Technology. He graduates with high honors.

From Pomona college a prominent student, Joseph Shimoda, graduates. He was editor of the school publication, and has majored in English. Joseph Ino will graduate from the University of Redlands. California Christian college is to have one Japanese student graduating. He is K. Yanai.

6 JAPANESE GET AWARDS

Athletes Are Given Letters by Santa Maria School

(Special to Japanese American News) SANTA MARIA, June 6—Six Japanese students received letters for participation in sports at the Santa Maria Union high school Wednesday. Five of them received varsity letters. Noboru Iriyama and Henry Kasasuda were awarded varsity letters for track, while Nori Saki, George Aratani, and Jimmie Hamasaki received baseball letters. Jimmie Hamasaki and Nori Saki are now two lettermen, while the rest received their letters for the first time. In addition to their varsity letters, Noboru Iriyama and Jimmie Hamasaki received lightweight track letters. John Akada, a Junior, received his lightweight letter for track.

WEATHER

Continued fair and warm.

Grew Arrives in Japan to Take Up Ambassador's Post

(Special to Japanese American News) TOKYO, June 6—Joseph C. Grew, new American Ambassador to Japan, arrived at Yokohama today on the liner President Coolidge. He was accompanied by Mrs. Grew and their daughter.

ATK SWEEPS SAC'TO 15-3

Island City Captures 8 Runs in First Frame of Tilt

(Special to Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, June 6—The Alameda Taikuu nine staged a slugfest here Sunday at Moreling field to take an easy victory over the local Bussel by the count of 15-3. The Island city batters made 19 hits, with the Nakano brothers, Landy and Mike, sharing the spotlight, each making a brace of doubles and a single. Eichi Utsumi followed close behind with a pair of two baggers.

Opening Stanzas. Although H. Nakatomi was charged with the Wakaba defeat, he was more responsible for the loss than the man in the moon is responsible for romance on a rainy night.

In the first frame, with the two Nakano brothers aboard the pathways by virtue of Wakaba miscues, and two dead, Utsumi came through with the first of his two dougies to score Lindy Nakano, who was on second. Oy Towata selected a tender to

Ball Results

At Sacramento, Alameda 15, Wakaba 3. At Stockton, Yamato 18, Asahi 3. At Salinas, Taiyo 4, Merritts 3.

Merritts Jr. Beaten Sebastopol 10-5

SEBASTOPOL, June 6—The visiting Merritts Juniors were beaten out in the final inning by the local Sebastopol nine here Sunday 10-5. William Kagasa, besides pitching nice ball for the Merritts proved to be the batting star of the day, walloping out a triple and 2 singles in 4 appearances at the plate. Bob Home caught for Oaklanders.

JENKS GIRL WINS MEDAL

Chiyo Adachi Takes State Penmanship Contest Prize

JENKS, Oklahoma, June 6—Chiyo Adachi, a local girl, was selected valedictorian of the June class of her high school. She is the only Japanese in her class. She also won the penmanship gold medal, offered in a state-wide contest that was participated by 50,000 students.

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Conducted by AUNT PEGGY

Auntie got a big fat envelope in which she found lots of nice letters from the members of our little corner family. You know, dears, since Auntie came back to Fresno for vacation, the first thing she does when she wakes up in the morning is to go and look for the letters from you members which Miss Nomura kindly forwards to Auntie. Isn't Miss Nomura nice? Oh, by the way, Miss Nomura is as much interested in our little corner as Auntie, and she has been keeping up with the column all the time. Since Auntie introduced her to our little corner today, Miss Nomura. "Thank you so much for introducing me to your big family of jolly young folks. Thanks for that flattering introduction. Auntie, you're always saying such nice things about everyone. Now, that you've introduced me to your nieces and nephews, may I just say a few words to them? (Course, Miss Nomura! My big family is so anxious to get acquainted with you!) "Hello, dear friends! How glad I am to meet you all! I wish I could shake hands with each one of you but now that would be impossible, so let's pretend that we shook hands, shall we? "First, I want to tell you what fun I get out of all your letters. Of course, I can't open them, but I sort them out just as soon as the mailman brings them in, and I pile them up until the end of the day when I put them all in one big envelope; then I send them right down to Auntie so that she can get them the first thing in the morning. Your Auntie, as you all know, is visiting in Fresno, but she keeps in touch with you all through your newy letters and our jolly Junior and Senior section. You'll all get busy and write in, won't you? Hope the mailman brings yours soon. "Now that the summer vacation is so near, why can't we all go on another imaginative trip somewhere? By the way, I hope you would all let me go along with you on your next trip. (Course we'll have you go with us, Miss Nomura. Members, isn't it wonderful? We had Office Cat join us in our trip to Hawaii, and next time Miss Nomura is joining us. By and by, we'll be taking the whole Nishi Bel members won't we? How thrilling!) Where are we going next? Surely someone will give us suggestion. Come on. Let's get started! "I just meant to say a 'hello' to you all and now look at all the time you all and now look at all the time it's such fun talking with you all. Thanks for listening, everybody. Miss Nomura, the Office Girl. Isn't Miss Nomura the sweetest young lady? We hope to have you come and join us in our chat again and again, Miss Nomura. "Thank you for your nice letter, Lorraine Kawahira of Perkins. So you are to be a Freshman in high school when the school opens in August. I imagine you can hardly wait! "And Auntie, I'm sorry you were all not here with me May 26. Can you imagine who I met? Nobody but Bob Jr. himself. (Really?) Yes, and I'm sorry you weren't here. Bobby Jr. is handsome as well as good-natured! (Well, well, we surely missed something, didn't we, girls?) "Senior. Ambitious of Sac'to says he is a boy of 18, going to be 19 on July 13. And this is what he says about this Mitze of Sac'to. "Gee, if any of you meet Mitze you will fall at the first sight of her. I think you would call it love at first sight. We boys get the air because we aren't so good looking. Anyway, we all aren't too good looking." (Oh, don't talk that way, humn. See you tomorrow. "Senior. Let's say goodbye before we hit ourselves against the end of the column. See y' out tomorrow.

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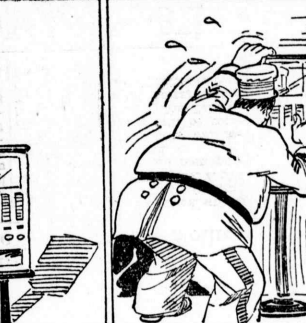
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