

Japanese To Leave For Meet

AT LONDON

Foreign Office Silent On Secret Parley On Sanctions

TOKYO, Nov. 1.—(Dentsu)—Japan's technical staff to the London naval parley was announced today...

The army's representatives will be Col. Masao Maruyama, military attache at the London embassy...

Kiyoshi Yamagata, intelligence officer, and Kojiro Inouye, naval limitation expert, will represent the Foreign office on the technical staff...

Meanwhile, the Foreign office today met with inflexible silence reports circulated in Europe that the United States and Great Britain have been conferring secretly for nearly a fortnight concerning application of sanctions against Italy.

A similar attitude met rumors that the two powers also have conducted secret conversations ostensibly to formulate plans for the forthcoming London naval conference.

The Foreign Office confirmed officially, however, reports that Japan has informed Britain that Japanese delegates to the naval parley may be a few days late in arriving in London.

MANCHUS ON PARADE



GEN. JIRO MINAMI (left), commander of the Japanese forces in Kwantung and ambassador to Hsinking, here watches a re-

view of Manchukuan troops with the Emperor of Manchukuo.—(Photo from International News Service).—

Premier Wang Shot, Three Others Hurt By China Assassin

IN NANKING

Condition of Chinese Government Head Grave, Report

TOKYO, Nov. 1.—(Dentsu)—Eiji Amau, Japanese Foreign office spokesman, today deplored the attempted assassination of Wang Ching-wei, premier and foreign minister of China.

"A man of vast resources, Premier Wang remains the pillar of complex Chinese administration," the spokesman said. "He is the man upon whose shoulders has been placed the late Sun Yat-sen's trust for a pacified China."

Amau further remarked that Premier Wang, who has the respect of his nation, has proved his merit in controlling the various diverse elements of Chinese politics which have harassed the central authorities at Nanking so consistently.

REVOLT PLAN

Uprising in Manchus Told in Dispatches From Hsinking

TOKYO, Nov. 1.—A new threat in the tension revived by the shooting of Premier Wang Ching-wei yesterday in Nanking was revealed today in dispatches from Hsinking, Manchukuo, as a gigantic Chinese plot whereby 80,000 men stood ready to stir revolution in four areas in Manchukuo was reported to have been uncovered. The story was carried in dispatches of International News Service, American news syndicate.

Japanese news sources, however, were non-committal on the reports. Japanese military authorities in Manchukuo are determined to stage a clean-up campaign to wipe out anti-Japanese activities, the reports added.

Marital law was invoked in Nanking following the attempted assassination, as civilians battled with police, Rengo (Japanese News Agency) stated. The Capital took on the aspect of an armed camp. Streets were filled with armed men.

Speculation was rife in Nanking to the effect that the shooting might be the first blow by proponents of resistance to Japan, who had become increasingly in evidence recently after the application of sanctions.

Dollar Closes Tokyo Offices

Retrenchment Under Way by American Ship Line

TOKYO Nov. 1.—Widespread speculation as to possible future policies of the Dollar Steamship Lines developed in Tokyo today as the shipping company suddenly closed its Tokyo branch office reportedly on instructions from San Francisco headquarters.

Members of the company's staff in Tokyo and Yokohama declined comment on the move.

Elimination of the Tokyo office followed a drastic reduction of the line's advertising in Far Eastern newspapers, and Japanese language newspapers predicted a heavy retrenchment program would follow abandonment of the office here.

Principal effect of the Tokyo office closure was inconvenience to passengers who now must visit Yokohama, 18 miles from Tokyo, to contact agents of the company.

Japanese Add New Pocket Ships To Navy; Ahead of America Fleet

Anti-War Play "If This Be Treason" Is Published

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(CNP)—"If This Be Treason," anti-war play based on Japanese American sentiments, which was presented for the past five weeks by the New York Theatre Guild at the Music Box Theatre, has been published by Macmillan and Co. here.

Ceremony of Sword Held by Nipponese

NAGOYA, Japan, Nov. 1.—(Dentsu)—The ceremony of removing the sacred Imperial sword, Kusanagi no Tsurugi, to its new sanctuary at the Atsuta shrine was held last night amid great solemnity. Special court rituals conducted the ceremonies, attended by several notables, including the governor of Aichi prefecture.

Nippon Nears Limit Allowed by Pact For Building

TOKYO Nov. 1.—"Pocket cruisers a new highly destructive type of fighting ship is the contribution of the Japanese Navy to naval disarmament."

The 8,500-ton cruisers, Moyami and Mikuma, first of the swift and heavily-armed B-class cruisers in the building of which Japan and the United States are competing, have joined the empire's sea forces.

These vessels, each carrying 15 6.1-inch rifles in five triple turrets, represent naval architects' efforts to obtain the maximum of power, efficiency and destruction within London naval treaty limits.

Lesson in Sea Tragedy Their armament is the maximum permitted by both the treaty and the laws of naval design.

Naval experts of other nations have expressed doubt that such heavy armament could be used with safety on such small displacement.

The Japanese, too, had doubts after one of their torpedo boats, the Tomozuru, carrying three five-inch guns on only 527 tons, capsized in a storm in March, 1934, with

(Continued on next page)

First Nisei, L. A. Youth, Enters Imperial University in Tokyo

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1.—(CNP)—The distinction of being the first American-born and American-educated Nisei to enter the Tokyo Imperial University law college goes to Isami Suzukawa now in Tokyo and until recently a resident of Compton and an honor student at UCLA majoring in political science where he graduated early this year.

According to words received by his father, Tokujuro Suzukawa, a farmer near Los Angeles, Suzukawa was unable to matriculate through the regular process due to the exceedingly difficult requirements. Students able to meet Teidal tests are considered the highest in point of scholastic ability in Japan.

Through the efforts of Isoji Nakashima, a former principal of the Compton gakuen where Suzukawa obtained his Nihongo education and

later served as instructor, he was given an opportunity to meet several members of the faculty who expressed amazement at his perfect command of the Japanese language as well as his academic knowledge. Following two conferences by the law faculty Suzukawa was granted admittance as special research student.

He is now studying on the "Recent Far Eastern Diplomacy" under Professors Kamikawa, Noriyama, Takagi and others. Suzukawa is recorded as the second "foreigner" to study in the law college of the Imperial university here. The first being an American Doctor of Philosophy.

Suzukawa graduated from the Compton Saturday gakuen on August, 1931, attending and graduating from the Compton Junior college and the UCLA.

Anniversary

Doshisha Observes Its Founding

(Special to Japanese American News) KYOTO, Nov. 1.—(Exclusive)—Doshisha University, well known private institution of Kyoto, is now observing the 60th anniversary of its founding. The celebration, which opened Oct. 27 and will continue until tomorrow night, is climaxed by a ceremony held to present the new Amherst hall.

This new hall was presented to Doshisha by Amherst College where Dr. Jo Neeshima, founder of Doshisha university, was educated.

S. F. Nikkai Will Send Exhibits to Osaka Association

The San Francisco Japanese association will cooperate in sending material for the exhibit of the Osaka Trade association to be held next February. Biographies of prominent first generation pioneers, newspapers, photographs of farms and parks and other items will be dispatched to Osaka in time for the display.

Japanese Deer In Portland Has "Blessed Event"

PORTLAND, Nov. 1.—(CNP)—If trees in Washington Park start budding and other indications of spring appear, they will not surprise C. F. Weigand, assistant superintendent.

Northern California Teachers To be Cited at Gakuen Meeting

Twenty-one teachers with a record of long service will be cited at the 20th annual conference of the Northern California Japanese language school association convening in San Francisco for three days, Nov. 29 to Dec. 1.

The delegates will assemble at the Kinanon gakuen, devoting their various sessions chiefly to discuss methods of instruction.

Those to be cited for five-year service include:

- H. Arita, San Juan; Genjiro Aita, Marysville; Tome Takazaki, Sacramento; Kiyoshi Matsuda, Sacramento; S. Nakao, Eastbay; K. Omac, Holland; Yumiko Sakamoto, Sacramento; S. Sasaki, Concord;

- Mutsu Takai, Brighton; Ko Takachi, San Francisco; Takino Takamatsu, Colusa; Hisano Takiguchi, San Francisco; Takashi Terami, Walnut Grove; Hisako Yoshimi, Walnut Grove.

Jukichi Miyakawa will be cited for 9 years of service; K. Sedai, 8 years; and Zembuchi Sawai, 6 years.

- Those to be cited for ten-year service include: Sôko Baba, Chiharu Aido; Yozo Motojima and Tansai Terakawa, San Francisco; Kuse Fujimoto of Sacramento; Ei-yoko Suzuki of San Francisco; Kikuro Takizawa and Kimiko Takizawa of Salinas.

The Japanese American News

Published Every Morning including Sundays by

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS PUBLISHING CO.
654 Ellis Street P. O. Box 2036

San Francisco, California

Business Office—FRASPECT 5723 Editorial Room—FRASPECT 5723

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as Second Class Matter

Affiliated with the Coast West Press, United Press, Denton, the International Illustrated News, the Central Press Association, and special daily correspondences from Tokyo branch.

Advertising Representatives

S. H. Williams & Company, Inc.
San Francisco—230 Montgomery St.
Chicago—400 No. Michigan Ave.
New York—307 Fifth Ave.
Los Angeles—Western Pacific Bldg.

Subscription rates, payable in advance:

Six months — \$ 5.50 Single copy — 5 cents
One Year — \$11.00 One month — \$ 1.00

日米



WAITRESS HANEKO . . .

The waitresses of Tokyo, ultra modern as a class, yet they cling to many cultural traditions. And they find escape from rigid family system by the very nature of their occupation.

A typical waitress of Tokyo is described in the following article by a Yedokko writer:

The pretty, kimono-clad waitress kneeling on the tatami and serving tea at a low table of a Japanese restaurant leads a freer private life than any other class of Tokyo's working girls.

Here are "love marriages." She has escaped a rigid family system. Intellectually, she is a match for any of the many men customers whom she serves and with whom she bandies repartee during an evening. For her, there are no go-betweens but out-right proposals, a surprising number of which she turns down. In her love life, she is free, modern.

Yet she is skilled in all the fine traditions of a Japanese girl. She is skilled in flower arrangement, the tea ceremony, Japanese dancing, and samisen music. She is dressed in all the requisite details of the Japanese costume. She works in rooms immaculate in the Japanese expression of beauty with the tokonoma bearing an artful flower arrangement, which has probably been her daily masterpiece, and a peerless kakimono.

WITTY, WELL DRESSED . . .

It is doubtful if there is in any other land a waitress as well dressed and as generally well informed as those in the Japanese style restaurants which of course must be distinguished from Tokyo's Occidental restaurants, in the majority of which waitresses trot around in lost columns and battle with a language which to their mind is beyond understanding.

Haneke is one of the girls who smartly choose a Japanese restaurant as her field of operation. Like practically all of her colleagues, she does not get a salary but depends on tips for a living. They give her an average monthly income of 120 yen, which because she does not have to pay for board and room, is sufficient for her to live well and yet send money home for her parents' support.

Her mother and father live in Tokyo but Haneke lives at the restaurant, sleeping with her colleagues in one of the banquet rooms each night. Although her family lives in the city, and not far from the Ginza district in which Haneke works and lives, she says she is lucky if she gets home to see them three times a year!

GAYETY ESSENTIAL . . .

It is because she lives at the restaurant that she has escaped the family system, she believed. Theoretically, there is the old woman of the restaurant who is supposed to shoulder the responsibility of looking after Haneke and seeing that she is well married but in practice, the old woman doesn't care what

Haneke does as long as she entertains the customers—serving the food is only a minor item compared to the important job of flipping conversation with the men customers and seeing that they are given enough bright comebacks to keep them in jovial mood.

Haneke explained that in theory, she work all the time for she doesn't have holidays or regular hours off but in practice, she has many hours each day to do as she pleases.

She never neglects her samisen, her dancing or her flower arrangement but if she is pressed for time, she lets the morning slip by without doing the tea ceremony. She must keep up in flower arrangement for she has to do the arrangement for certain rooms each day. Then she never knows when a customer will demand dancing or music. As she was talking, samisen music floated in from another dining room. Haneke was asked if one of the waitresses was playing and she replied that a certain Japanese gentleman always came with his samisen teacher to the restaurant for his music lesson but that evening, the teacher couldn't come so one of the waitresses was giving him the lesson!

DEVOTEES OF FASHION . . .

Outside of her lessons, Haneke spends much of her free time shopping for new kimono, obi and their accessories, she revealed. There are regular shops she patronizes but she enjoys trolling through the department stores where she explained, new ideas in dress were usually found. Fashions changed rapidly. Haneke sighed, and it is her pride to be one of the first to wear anything new. The men notice and it always makes a nice topic of conversation that lasts quite a long time she explained.

She volunteered that most of the waitresses are recruited from the poorer classes in Tokyo. Practically never does a girl from the country get a job as a waitress for the simple reason, Haneke explained with a little flare that, she would be too countrified. She would not talk up and thus would not please the capital's sophisticated gentlemen.

When new girls come in, they are taken in hand by senior waitresses who become their "Older Sisters" and who watch and guard them until they have escaped sufficient pitfalls to prove they know their way about.

MIDDLE-CLASS PATRONS . . .

The men who patronize Haneke's restaurant are from the upper middleclass. They are men of 40, who are well established in life and have their homes and their businesses running smoothly. They come for amusement more than for food. They are good spenders and, Haneke commented very easy to please. They come regularly so she knows just what to give each in the way of conversation. With certain ones, she knows the burden will fall on her. Others she knows will want to do all the talking and she will only

Our Morning Glory Port

JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Conducted by Aunt Mae

Good morning to you all dear members, again we meet for tea from Marysville, don't you nieces hours of jolly fun.

You all remember Sweet Sixteen and nephews? Would you believe it, she has dropped in to see us today. Sweet as ever, and interesting too, but she is no longer Sweet Sixteen, but Mary Takako Fuchigami. She says—

"Dear Aunt Mae and Members—Hello, and how are you all? I've just paused to drop a line to you all with all my studies tucked under my sleeve. It feels wonderful to drop in to this cozy corner like this.

"Congratulations to you contest winners and best of health and luck to the rest of the members.

"With Auntie on the "steering wheel" and with such talented members on the "crew" the Port is certainly continuing successfully!"

But with those few words so interesting, Takako-san leaves us. Nevertheless, Takako-san, Auntie is mighty glad to know that you haven't forgotten her and your Port all together. When time lets you, won't you drop in? Nothing would please Auntie more!

And today, we have another new member to add to our ever growing Morning Glory Port family. She is Country Girl, from Concord. She chooses these few words to introduce herself:

"Please, Aunt Mae, may I join your merry Port? I have been reading your section every day and have enjoyed it so much! I would like to be called Country Girl of Concord.

"Until I get better acquainted, I have nothing to say. So won't you dear nieces and nephews of Auntie's write to me? My address is Rt. 2, Concord, Calif.—C. Girl"

Welcome into our Port, Country Girl of Concord! Auntie and your

new cousins are so happy to have you join us, you will come often and brighten our Port, won't you? Auntie will be looking for you.

Sometime ago, Takako-san from Sacramento sent Auntie a real large package of interesting stories, poems, jokes, and riddles. This is one of her informal writings, a poem about her "Wonderful Pen."

I have a wonderful pen
That writes everything for me.
All my stories, poems and letters,
Were written with it, you see.

It wrote "The Infinite Girl"
And it wrote the "Wonderful Dream".

Busy it has been from morn till night
So different from me it seems.

If some day, by chance I should
Lose, this wonderful pen,
I know I should never be able,
To write the way I have, again.

Good night! Don't forget we meet
again tomorrow morning!—Aunt
Mae.

CRUISERS

(Continued from first page)
the loss of 100 officers and men.

There was then a thorough overhaul of the designs of cruisers and destroyers under construction. In the completed Mogami and her sisters the lesson of that tragedy has been heeded.

Year Ahead of America

The addition of the Mogami and Mikuma to the fleet means Japan is more than a year ahead of the United States in ships of this classification. The American navy is building four cruisers of 10,000 tons each, also to be armed with 15 6-inch guns.

These are the Savannah, Nash-ville, Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of The Japanese American News published Daily and Sunday at San Francisco, Cal. for Oct. 1, 1935. State of California County of San Francisco.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Y. Shimanouchi, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor of The Japanese American News and that fol-

lowing is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Japanese American News Publishing Co. Editor Y. Shimanouchi 650 Ellis St. Managing Editor S. Asano 650 Ellis St. Business Manager Y. Shimanouchi 650 Ellis St.

2. That the owner is: Japanese American News Publishing Co. 650 Ellis St. M. Hosaka 1421 California St. S. P. Y. W. Abiko 660 Ellis St.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: Zellerbach Paper Co. 534 Battery St. S. F. American Investment and Realty Co. 343 Sansome St. S. F.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 8750 Y. Shimanouchi

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October 1935. (Seal) Mary Palmer (My commission expires Jan. 22nd 1936.)



China's Wang . . .

Five hours after an assassin's bullets cut down China's pro-Japanese Premier Wang Chang Wei and three officials, bold headlines in a San Francisco paper announced a Japanese newspaperman was suspected of the shooting. The source was credited to the British Reuters, but Rengo, a Japanese government controlled news agency, maintained from the first that a Chinese had done the shooting. These reports were conspicuous by their very absence as reports from strife-torn Nanking, center of China's nationalists, now under martial law, revealed that the Chinese assassin had been shot and killed a few moments after he had turned a gun on Premier Wang and his party. The condition of Premier Wang and of the three other officials, Vice Minister of Railways Tchang Chun Min; Kan Hai Kung, chief of the political bureau of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters and Vice Minister of the Interior; and Chang Chi, former president of the Judicial Yuan, were reported serious.

Today foreign observers weighed the influence of the attempted assassinations in Nanking on Sino-Japanese rapprochement and the future of Japanese relations with China, as it was definitely known that Premier Wang had been favorable to Japanese policies.

China's Premier Wang, next only to Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek as the most important figure in the Chinese government, is a graduate of Tokyo's Hosei University. He entered Hosei when he was twenty years of age after passing examinations for entrance in China. It was when he was 22 and a student at Hosei that he met Dr. Sun Yat-sen, imbued with dreams of Chinese democracy, in Tokyo. He spoke with Dr. Sun and later became a member of a revolutionary league under his membership. This was in 1906.

It was in Japan that Wang Ching Wei, born of poor parents in China, decided upon the revolutionary course that was to be his life. These are his own words:

"I was amply imbued and trained with an old traditional sense and notion of relation between the monarch and subject, until I went to Japan and acquired an idea of the state and democratic government. From then on it was that I came to understand a modern idea of democratism, and then also it was that I decided on my revolutionary course in life."

Previously while studying history at his home in China, he had felt a great resentment at the historic fact of the invasion of China proper by Liao, Chin and Yuan, the barbarous countries to the north. He had also resented the overbearing treatment of China proper by the Manchurian dynasty. This sense of revolt in his youth pointed the course for his later life.

The next thirty years, dating from that meeting with Dr. Sun Yat-sen in Tokyo, were to be eventful ones. Young Wang Ching Wei, who at 17 had earned his keep as a teacher of Chinese classics to children, rose to power in the chaos that resulted from the overthrow of the Manchu Rule and the establishment of the Republic in November, 1911. Yesterday an assassin's bullets marked another milestone in his career.

The shooting of China's Premier Wang by an assassin who has been identified by Rengo as a member of the central executive committee of the Kuomintang Nationalist party, comes at a critical period in Sino-Japanese relations. The attempted assassinations took place as the executive committee of the Nationalist party gathered to formulate China's attitude toward Japanese demands for the elimination of anti-Nipponese elements in North China.

Once again the bullets have diverted the trend of human affairs. One remembers Nippon's Prince Hirobumi Ito, Premiers Hamaguchi and Hara, Finance Minister Inouye, and Baron Dan. America's Lincoln, McKinley, and recently (Continued on next page.)

500 Hear Mayor Rossi Speak At Huge Citizens Political Rally

Speaks to Nisei



ANGELO J. ROSSI
Mayor of San Francisco

Supporters Speak On Behalf Of Candidate Of Mayor

Support of the Japanese American citizens for Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, candidate for re-election, was pledged by more than five hundred who attended the Roosevelt-Mayor political rally Thursday evening at Kinross auditorium.

His Honor, the Mayor, spoke to the assembled citizens and sympathizers concerning his candidacy. Duncan Keese interpreted the sentiments of Mayor Rossi.

Louis Byington, president of the Public Utilities Commission, pointed out the reduction in tax rate which the Rossi administration had directed.

Richard Flatland, a VPW representative, introduced the Mayor. Charles K. Gavin, VPW adjutant, was another speaker.

Pro-Rossi candidates for the Board of Supervisors were introduced by Chairman Tamotsu Murayama.

Entertainment was furnished by the well known Sol Bright's Hawaiians from The Brass Rail, who rendered "Namida no Watari-dori" and "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More," with lyrics in Japanese.

They girls in Japanese kimono presented song and dance selections.

Little Yuriko Komiyama, nisei piano virtuoso and a recent contest winner, rendered two selections.

Sequoia Club To Show Film

Seek Funds For New Japanese Garden At School

REDWOOD CITY, Nov. 1—The Sequoia High Japanese Students' club will sponsor a benefit movie on Wednesday night, Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., in the school auditorium. "Tawamure ni Kotwasumaji," an all-talking Japanese picture, will be featured.

The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for the improvement of the high school tea garden.

Tickets are now on sale at 50 cents for adults and students over high school age and 25 cents for high school students.

County Assessor Promises Square Deal For Nisei

Fair deal for nisei citizens as well as other citizens of foreign parentage was stressed by R. L. Wolden, San Francisco city and county assessor, in making a bid for re-election in the election next Tuesday.

A friend of the Japanese people, Wolden has had intimate relations with a number of uptown Japanese residents. "I believe the nisei citizens are aware of the records achieved during my office as assessor," he said. "I personally have a number of Japanese friends and I regard them highly."

Stanford Students View Films

Ronald Anderson Shows Camera Glimpses Of Visit To Japan On Campus

[Special to Japanese American News] STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 1—Several faculty members and American graduate students were guests of a Japanese club "Movie Nite" held at the Japanese club-house on the campus last Friday when the personal films of Japanese scenes taken by Ronald Anderson, 29, were shown. Anderson took these pictures during the last six years when he was in Japan

teaching at a school in Fukuoka-ken. He has returned to the campus this fall, working for a Master's degree in history.

These personal films were supplemented by films furnished by the Japan Tourist Bureau. From 35 to 40 people were present, including the Japanese students and their guests, among which were the deans of men and women of the university.

Assassin's Bullets Attempt to End Career of Chinese Premier

(Continued from First Page)

tion of new Japanese pressure on the north.

The premier's assailant was definitely identified as Sun Ming-hsun, reporter for a Chinese news agency. Nanking authorities said. The officials alleged Sun used a camera as a shield for his pistol in the attack. His body was found later, sprawled near by. Committee members had been assembling outside the Kuomintang (Nationalist) meeting hall for photographs. Suddenly a Chinese standing with a group of spectators about 15 feet from Wang Ching-wei opened fire on the

premier with a pistol. Both the premier and Chang Chi collapsed, while bodyguards closed in immediately to form a protective shield for the officials. The guards then began to return the fire.

About 150 persons, mostly Kuomintang members, scrambled wildly for safety.

After 15 or 20 shots had been fired, police rushed in, arresting all Chinese in the vicinity.

Despite the shooting, the Nationalist government officials decided to continue the meeting with Finance Minister H. H. Kung, acting for Wang.

To Carry Orient Mail



Scheduled to carry the first regular transpacific air mail from California to China, the new China Clipper, largest of the Pan American Airways planes, is pictured as it arrived over Miami,

Fla., recently on its flight to San Francisco, where it will join its sister ship for the trans-oceanic air mail service. It is due at its new base early in November.

Outstanding Bay Area Musicians To Appear On Oakland Program

Expect 300 For North YMWBA Meet In Isleton

[Special to Japanese American News]

WALNUT GROVE, Nov. 1—Over three hundred delegates were expected to attend the Northern California YMWBA conference this Sunday, Nov. 3, in the two delta cities of Walnut Grove and Isleton. The morning session will take place in the former city, while the afternoon program is scheduled for the latter.

The one-day conclave is being sponsored by the Walnut Grove YWBA and the Isleton YMBA.

Expect Throng For YBA Meet

[Special to Japanese American News]

POWLER, Nov. 1—One of the largest gatherings of young Buddhists is expected for the fifth annual Central California YMWBA conference to be held here on Sunday, Nov. 10.

In anticipation of a record-breaking attendance, the general arrangements committee has obtained permission to use the high school rooms for the conference sessions.

However, both banquet and entertainments will be held at the Buddhist temple as originally planned.

All organizations were to have pre-registered by Friday, Nov. 1.

SCRAPPY Sayings

YOU CAN PUSH A PEN BUT A PENCIL MUST BE LEAD

Hugo Drama To Be Presented Before YPCC

Bi-Conference Dinner To Be Highlight On Program

[Special to Japanese American News]

One of the highlights of the second day's program of the three-day Northern California YPCC will be the presentation of the stirring one-act drama "The Bishop's Candelsticks" by members of the San Francisco Young People's Union church at the International house in Berkeley Saturday night, Nov. 2.

With Minoru Endo and Fred Hoshiyama, talented local thespians in the leading roles, every indication points to a successful presentation of the play. Other in the cast include: Toki Miho, Toyoko Hidekawa, Wilbur Takiguchi, George Yamamoto and William Hoshiyama.

Those who assisted in the coaching of the play include: Masami Takagi Yone and Hiro Endo, Dave Yamakawa and Daisy Tomizawa.

Preceding the play the much-anticipated quartet contest, bringing together some of the finest quartet groups in the state, will take place under the chairmanship of Ruth Dekumaku, head of the music committee.

The dual-conference banquets will be held at two churches, the hi-school group at the Berkeley Baptist church and the college group at the Berkeley Trinity Methodist church.

Togasakis To Be Welcomed

Alameda JAACL To Fete Citizens' Official

[Special to Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, Nov. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Togasaki will be guests of honor at a welcome dinner to be tendered by the Alameda chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' league this Sunday evening, Nov. 3, 6 p.m., at the See Hay Law restaurant in Oakland.

Kathleen Tsuchiya, president of the Alameda chapter, will act as toastmistress and make the welcome address. Niike Iahara, head of the social department, will be in charge of the "dai-mukiki."

Other honored guests will include Harry H. Kono, president of the local Japanese association, and T. Miki, executive secretary of the same organization.

Members who have made reservations with Kazuo Inouye and who are without transportation means are requested to meet in front of the Japanese association headquarters by 5:30 p.m. of that day.

Sacramento CE Intermediates To Hold Meeting

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1—A business meeting of the Sacramento Intermediate C. E. society will be held this Sunday, Nov. 3.

Last Sunday a missionary meeting was held with Kay Ryugo presiding. Eureka Satow spoke on "The Life of John G. Paton."

Skeletons in the Closet

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Consul General Kaname Wakasugi will be the main speaker at the Millbrae Methodist church in Berkeley this Sunday evening. Geo. Furuta, Eastbay baritone, will render a solo.

Hotel Miyako will open its doors this Saturday and Sunday. More than 10,000 Southland Japanese will be the guests of the hostelry during the opening.

With three sets of twins, and four others, Mrs. Fujiko Nakamura of Reedley, a mother of ten, arrived on the Chichibu Maru today from Japan.

Sumi Yamamoto will deliver the main talk at the conference of Girl Reserves in Sacramento.

The Los Angeles Music club will make its formal debut tomorrow evening at the Union church. Josef M. Kono is director of the nisei group.

NINE YEARS AGO TODAY

The North American Buddhist Seinen Kai League will be held in Stockton this year. Over 100 delegates are expected to convene there for the gathering to be held later this year.

Doll Messengers of Friendship will be sent to Nippon, it was announced today by Dr. Sidney L. Gullik in Washington. "Miss America" and "Miss America, Junior" will be chosen following a doll envoy contest sponsored by the Federal Council of churches.

Japanese students of Mountain View organized a High School student club with Henry Kiyomura as president. Other officers included K. Abe, Frances Funabiki, Taeko Kiyomura, Takeshi Tsuruda, and Takao Yamashita.

Art objects from the Far East, including Japan, will be sold by foreign students to raise money for scholarships. It was announced by the University YWCA.

ALL-AMERICA NINE SHIP-SHAPE FOR NIPPON SERIES



FAMILY TIFF...

Either way, Mr. Bob Sproul of the University of California, can't lose in Saturday's conference game between his two offsprings. But he's in a tough spot—a fact none of us would like to make a bone of contention.

As for the game in the Los Angeles Coliseum this afternoon (Saturday), it may be said no love is being wasted as both sides geared for the crucial encounter. Up here the Bears were being quoted 10-8 favorites, while down in Southern California the experts were equally confident that the Bruins will be the Rose Bowl choice.

Regardless of what we may say or do with respect to the impending battle, it will probably have no effect on the outcome, but we would like to express a little sentiment in favor of the Golden Weenies. It's been a long time since the Bears had a chance to revel and this is one time nobody is going to stop them—not even the proud Westwooders and their rambling Cheshire.

The Bears ought to win by two touchdowns.

ISLE GRIDMEN...

Over in Hawaii—especially among those tiny islands that make up the Pacific Paradise—they go for football in a big way. At least, they get all excited over the annual inter-island grid classic between the two all-Nipponese teams. A sample of their enthusiasm was mirrored in one of the local papers as follows:

"Excitement is running high among local sport fans. Customary 'jabberings and speculations' are rampant throughout the country as to who would be the likely winner to cop the lucrative title. 'Variety is the spice of life, an old saying goes, likewise, local sports fans are going to be treated to a well-planned sports menu.'

The game in question was played between the Waipahu Jack Rabbits and the Koloa Phukes.

The Waipahu eleven is coached by 'Rusty' Hamada, former McKinley high quarterback, and managed by Susumu Haruhata. Starting for the rural champions were: center, Susumu Kawamoto; right guard, Hiromu Shimomura; left guard, Kazuono Okakubo; right tackle, Tora Ishikawa; left tackle, Kiyochi Yoshida; right end, Takeshi Yokoyama; left end, Shigeru Umeno; quarter, John Sato; right half, Haruo Nakamura; left half, Shigeo Higa; full, Kiyomi Sato.

For the Phukes, the starters were: center, Takeshi Kure; guards, Momo and Okuno; tackles, Nishime and Iwai; nd, Hiroshi Ito and K. Oda; quarter, Akio Kubota; halfbacks, Shigeomu Kubota and Murotsuka; full, Kawakami.

Japanese Deer In Portland Has Blessed Event

(Continued from first page)

Intendent of park.

One of the 20 Japanese deer in the park has given birth to a baby, breaking all precedence for the park, according to Weigand, who said May and June are the usual months for deer family births.

By TONY GOMES
ON BOARD THE S.S. TAIYO MARU, EN ROUTE TO YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22—(ONP)—America's amateur baseball challenge to Japan's diamond aces was rapidly rounding into shape on this liner as the day for the arrival at Yokohama neared.

The All-America amateur baseball team, under the business leadership of Herb Hunter, erstwhile U. S. baseball ambassador to Nippon, and the joint management on the field of two aces of the diamond lore in Leslie Mann and Max Carey, are now going through their daily limbering up chores in preparation for their invasion of Japanese diamonds in a 10-game schedule.

Twice a day, the boys indulge in a half-hour session throwing the ball around. At night, Mann and Carey get the boys together for an hour of baseball theory at which time the boys are shown movies of different points which the two coaches are stressing on that day. The course of lectures are proving

a great factor in the education of these amateurs in the finer points of inside baseball and Japanese collegians had best be careful of their laurels.

The squad is composed of five hurlers, two catchers, four outfielders and five infielders. Ten of the Yankee baseballers are college students or graduates of colleges while the remaining six are high school grads.

Heading the latter group is Jeff Heath, a natural athlete from Washington, who created quite a flurry in Washington circles when he decided to defer his entrance into college this year after a sensational record at Garfield high school in Seattle for the past four years.

Heath, rated by Royal Brougham of the Seattle Post-Intelligence as the greatest athlete to appear in the Northwest athletic world since the days of George Wilson at the University, is a powerful youth who will covet in the outfield for the All-Americans and strike terror in the hearts of the Tokyo Big

Six hurlers with his potent bat. In the workouts to date, the only data your correspondent could gather was of the pitchers and catchers.

The two catchers both show a world of class, although one is but a high school graduate with one year's experience at Rutgers. Dick Offringa, the younger backstop ace, is from Wycoff, N. J., and with proper tutelage available at hand should round out into a seasoned player. Tyrus Wagner, a graduate of Duke University, shows his experience in the manner he handles his hurlers. Plenty of chatter of the soothing sort, Ty should prove a big help to the U. S. pitchers.

The five chuckers are all college men. They range from slim George Simons, six feet tall, to chunky George Adams, southpaw ace from Colorado State College, and slight Hayes Pierce from Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., which "Peaches" will tell you is a nice "peeb" of the country, "yes, suh."

The big noise of the outfit, both on defense and offense, is the peppery Alabama shortstop from Ohio, Frank Scali, who punishes the horsehide for a 400 clip and during his leisure moments, shrieking his head off with invigorating and insulting comments of the opponent. Scali can touch the ceiling with his head only at 5'7", but he makes up for this lack of stature with plenty of the old avoirture. These boys receive their instructions from Leslie Mann, Springfield, Mass., YMCA College graduate and big leaguer of 16 years' experience with the Cards, Braves, Cubs and Giants, and Max Carey, star of the ancient Pittsburgh Pirates for 17 years and later for 8 years with the Brooklyn Dodgers as manager. Over 41 years of baseball knowledge makes this board of strategy one of the most formidable to invade Japan and the Nipponese collegians should brush up on all their weaknesses. These Americans are pretty good.



Kudo Defeats Joe Beavers In New York

Japanese Leg-lock Wins For "Killer" In O'Mahoney-Don George Title Go

NEW YORK, Nov. 1—(ONP)—A Japanese leg lock on one of Joe Beaver's arms won for Keston Kudo after 8 minutes and 22 seconds of wrestling against the 228-pound opponent at Madison Square Garden last Tuesday night.

The bout was one of the preliminaries to the Danmo O'Mahoney vs. Ed Don George title match in which the champion retained his title.

WANTED: A Sato-Mr. X Match

Clever Tetsuro Sato Worthy Opponent For Powerful Masked Marvel

By JOHN FUJII
Nichi-Bei Staff Writer

With apologies to Johnny Northern, Olive Ann Kortum match-maker.

In Tetsuro Sato, the agile El Paso wrestler, we have an outstanding contender for the welterweight wrestling title now held by the veteran Jack Reynolds.

Although twice within striking distance of the title, once when the Cockney Englishman, Lord Lansdowne held it, and once when the Iowan, Reynolds, reclaimed it, we still believe that our Japanese wrestler, Tetsuro Sato, is an outstanding mat attraction.

Following his sensational victory over the English grappler, "Mysterious Mr. X," he of the masked identity, has been signed to wrestle on the main event, November 14, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

We humbly beg consideration of said Tetsuro Sato as a worthy opponent for the formidable Masked Marvel.

Despite defeats by champion Jack Reynolds and Lord Lansdowne (Pinnegan), Sato-san has successfully turned back such top-notchers as Stacey Hall, young Dave Reynolds, Jack Donnar, Duke Rupenthal, Paddy Nolan and others.

And "Mysterious Mr. X" has a string of 20 or more victories, climaxing it with his hectic triumph over the clever Lord.

It will be a "natural." And the Japanese followers of the able Tetsuro would be anxious to see Sato pitted against the powerful New Yorker, "The Masked One."

Meanwhile, while we are in the role of petitioners, it would not be far amiss to suggest, most humbly of course, that the deadly Killa Shikuma, late of Honolulu, be matched in a combination jiu jitsu, catch-as-catch-can match with an outstanding heavy, similar to the bout in which he prostrated the Man Mountain in Hawaii.

S. F. Purple Raiders Face Indians In Intersectional Sacramento Tilt

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 1—Facing Kimbo Yoshitomi at quarterback the touted Purple Raiders of San Francisco YMCA, the Sacramento Taikku Indians will open their 1935 gridiron season this Sunday at the Sacramento Junior College Memorial stadium.

A preliminary will be played by the Walnut Grove Boy Scouts and the Sacramento Japanese troop at 12:30 p.m.

With a 7-0 win over the Oakland Wildcats in the Bay Region JAAU league, the San Franciscans are favorites in the forthcoming fray. Coached by Sam Nambu, former Calileo high star, the Raiders will line up with Tai Komaru at fullback; Ken Morino and Kiku Hiroshima at halfback posts; and

From end to end, the Y-Men will form a forward wall with Urabe, Baba, Ichiyasu, Suenaga, Hara, Yotabe and Yamaguchi.

Recalling that the YMCA won the previous encounter two years ago, 6-0, the Sacramento Indians are gunning for the San Francisco victors.

With Tetsu Mizutani, running threat, leading the backfield, the Tribe will mold their attack around Goro Omata, Larry Takai and Skeet Oji.

In the forward wall, the Indians line up with Sloppy Oshita and Ben Takamatsu, ends; Charley Kawata and Jack Oshita, tackles; Kazuo Kawai and Masanobu Oji, guards; Willie Kato, center.

Rikkyo Nine Downs Hosei; Leads League

Waseda, Rikkyo Tie For University Loop Title As Meiji Nine Thumps Keio Outfit

TOKYO, Nov. 1—(Denka)—Scoring a 6-1 triumph over Hosei, the Rikkyo University nine climbed into a tie for first place with Waseda in the fall Big Six University league.

Meiji defeated Keio, 8-0, in the other principal game. Keio had

How They Stand

	W	L	T	Pct.
Waseda	5	2	1	.708
Rikkyo	5	2	0	.708
Meiji	4	4	0	.500
Hosei	1	3	1	.250
Keio	1	3	1	.250
Tokai	1	3	1	.250

previously upset Waseda, 3-1, in the other game ending in a 4-4 deadlock.

By virtue of the results today, Rikkyo and Waseda hold a good two-game lead over Meiji in second place.

Ping Pong Fowler YMA Will Hold Tourney

(Special to Japanese American News)
FOWLER, Nov. 1—The Fowler YMA will hold a ping pong tournament, Friday evening, November 16, from 7:30 p.m. at the local hall. George Kondo will be in charge of the tournament. Entries will be closed November 8.

Two teams will be chosen by ballot and the winners will be feted at a social party. A singles and doubles ladder will also be started in

シャンプウエーブヘアカット
ボビー美容院
三好歌子
1610 1/2 Geary Street Phone Fillmore 4181

ETTA KETI by PAUL ROBINSON

MAMA! THERE ARE TWO SWELL CARS IN THE DRIVEWAY - TELL ME - I'M ALL GOOSE PIMPLES!

OUR FIRST TOURISTS DEAD - THEY'RE COLLEGE BOYS ON THEIR WAY TO A GAME - FLEE IN THE LIVING ROOM!

HOT UPSTICKS!

GET AN APRON AND MAKE YOURSELF USEFUL - THEY'RE STAYING FOR BREAKFAST!

DON'T WORRY MAMA - I'LL HELP YOU WITH THE WORK - I'LL EVEN GET UP AND HELP WITH THEIR BREAKFAST TOO!

FINE! THEY'RE LEAVING AT FIVE O'CLOCK!

日米

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS Published Daily by Japanese American News Publishing Co. AT 850 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA



日支 調整の責任者

汪精衛氏狙撃さる

前額、左腕、下腹部に兇弾受く 案ぜらるる今後日支關係



南京一日電 日支關係の調整の責任者たる汪精衛氏は本朝兇兇の爲め狙撃され、前額、左腕、下腹部三ヶ所に兇弾を受け中央病院に緊急手術を受けているが、重傷で生命を案ぜられてゐる。

犯人現場で逮捕

一人は拳銃自殺圖る

南京一日電 兇手一人は現場で逮捕され、もう一人は拳銃自殺を図つた。兇手は現場で逮捕されたが、もう一人は拳銃自殺を図つた。

日支關係調整に 支障を來さん

外務は既定方針で態度注視

南京一日電 日支關係の調整に支障を來さん。外務省は既定方針で態度注視する。

臨時行政院長に 孔財政部長就く

六中全會規定通り續行

南京一日電 臨時行政院長に孔財政部長が就く。六中全會規定通り續行する。

宋氏公安局に手入れ

藍衣社社員を逮捕 形勢重大化する

國體明徴問題

(十五) 上石 保 敬 國體明徴問題の重要性を論じている。



北平市民蜂起

常局非常戒嚴令布く

北平一日電 北平市民蜂起、常務局非常戒嚴令を布く。

停年となつた 大將は偉將

東郷元帥以來の 海軍部内元老

東京一日電 停年となつた大將は偉將。東郷元帥以來の海軍部内元老。

大連市長 更迭

大連一日電 大連市長が更迭された。

支那に損害 天羽情報部長

東京一日電 支那に損害を與へた。天羽情報部長の発言。

經濟斷交開始

一二週間考慮と決定す

英佛伊三國會議開催

倫敦一日電 英佛伊三國會議開催。一二週間考慮と決定す。

軍縮會議 多務代表

ワシントン一日電 軍縮會議、多務代表が出席する。

自滅は必至

山道氏、安達總裁に會見

東京一日電 山道氏、安達總裁に會見。自滅は必至と警告。

霧都

長篇小説 霧都の情景を描写する。

鮮銀讓渡へ

朝鮮銀行券撤收手段とし、一部で提唱される。

大阪の人口

約二百萬 大阪市の人口が約二百萬に達した。

生活救済

生活救済策を講ずる。

Various news snippets and short articles.

THE SUMITOMO BANK, LTD. 315 California St., San Francisco, Calif. (Phone Garfield 216)

都ホテル 瑞穂商會 堂車五の米北

野精肉 類鳥魚 アメリカーン魚市場

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK, LTD. 415 Broadway St., San Francisco, California.

