

ITALY BACKS NIPPON'S CHINA CAMPAIGN

Chinese Troops Retreat

JAPAN PLANES BOMB RANKS

Demolish Bridges as Sino Army Is Forced Back

PAOTINGFU, Oct. 9.—(U.P. Special Cable)—Japanese planes, roaring over the broken ranks of Chinese troops, bombed the retreating columns of Sino divisions from Chingling, killing hundreds. Domei News Agency reported today.

Fleeing in disorder, Chinese troops were cut down as they attempted to cross the Huto river where Japanese planes had blown up the railway bridge yesterday.

Hundreds of other Chinese soldiers were killed or forced into the river, fifteen miles west of Shihchichung.

The widespread raids by Japanese planes were cutting off the Chinese retreat, Domei said.

The retreat of Chinese troops southward was hampered by the fact that many bridges inside the Chinese lines have been cut off by Japanese bombers.

The bridge on the Peiping-Hankow railway which crosses the Shabo river was demolished, it was stated.

Senator Lodge Hits U. S. Policy

Mind Own Business Advises Young Solon

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.), Oct. 9.—The United States Government was today called upon to "mind its own business" in the present Sino-Japanese conflict by U. S. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, in an exclusive interview with a representative of the Boston Evening American here today. It was reported.

The junior senator from Massachusetts challenged the Washington administration to be pro-American instead of "pro-Chinese or pro-Japanese."

Recalling the heavy losses sustained when the United States entered the World war, Senator Lodge warned:

"Minding our own business has been the best policy in the past and when we didn't do paid heavily for it."

The senator was asked whether he saw in President Roosevelt's Chicago peace speech a move to align the United States with the League of Nations.

Pleading ignorance of what may have been the chief executive's motive, he said:

"I am afraid that is a question I cannot answer at this time. Since the President delivered his address I have been studying his words closely."

Report L. A. Japanese Crowd Boos Barber Shaving Chinese

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—Mrs. Kiyoko Miyee, proprietress of a Japanese barber shop, is going to be more careful of her patrons after this, she said today to an INS reporter.

While she was shaving Yee Mo-ki, a Chinese, a crowd of Ja-

S. F. Japanese Picketed By Sino-Children

Over one hundred young Chinese school children staged a boycott demonstration along Grand avenue of San Francisco's famous Chinatown and then proceeded to picket every individual Japanese-owned art goods store.

Four or five youngsters carrying placards and banners were stationed in front of each Japanese shop. About 40 Japanese stores were affected by the move.

S. F. Consulate Picketed by Peace Groups

Washington Embassy Also Scene of Protests

Sixty Communist pickets in front of the Japanese Consulate-General office, Battery at Market, Saturday morning in another demonstration against "Japan's campaign in China."

Numbered in the protesting pickets were five Chinese and one Korean.

The demonstration was described as "very peaceful." Police officers were on hand to see that order was maintained.

Officials at the Consulate-General were inclined to disregard the entire incident.

PICKETS PROTEST AT WASHINGTON EMBASSY

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 9.—The Japanese embassy was picketed today by U. S. pacifist groups. The demonstration was a peaceful one.

Two San Jose Japanese Die

Nisei Youths Commit Suicide; Illness Said Motive

SAN JOSE, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Two young Japanese boys committed suicide near here, because of ill health, the sheriff's office reported today.

They were Richard Uyeda, 22, who was employed as a home-boy, and Hisashi Toyofuku, son of a rancher on Senter road.

Both were suicides by hanging.

Continued Rains Ground Bombers In Shanghai War

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—(U.P. Special Cable)—Continued downpour in the Shanghai area is keeping planes grounded and converting trenches and battle-fields into quagmires.

Hostilities were practically at a standstill because of the continued storm.

patrons gathered outside the shop and began hissing.

Lacking the front door, while Moon hid in the rear of the shop, Mrs. Miyee called the police.

Three cohorts of officers arrived on the scene, dispersed the indignant Japanese and escorted Moon home.

Population Pressure Forces Japan to Seek Expansion In Asia, Noted Journalist Says

Chinese Prepare Big Push

REPORT SINO DRIVE SOON

Japanese May Strike Before Chinese In Attack

By JOHN E. MORRIS
United Press Staff Correspondent

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Chinese troops, big guns and munitions trains crowded road west of Shanghai today, pressing toward the front where Chinese and Japanese armies prepared for offensives on a gigantic scale.

The Japanese, learning of the Chinese plan to start a gigantic offensive Sunday or Monday, hoped to strike first.

On the road from Nanking, returning to Shanghai by motor car from a visit to Nanking, I saw a most astonishing crush of traffic, miles long, of men and armaments.

Great field guns—one of the largest I have ever seen—tractors pulling ammunition wagons; trucks, pack horses, mules, plodding infantrymen fought for space on the roads, muddled by rains that have persisted for days.

There was some fighting in the rain today, notably along Woonung creek north of the city. It was savage, sometimes hand to hand, Japanese, on the attack, apparently sought to prevent organization of the Chinese offensive.

What the offensive will mean in terms of human life and suffering is indicated by the assertion of a Japanese spokesman today that between August 21 and October 7 the Japanese counted 87,787 Chinese dead on the Shanghai front, of whom 33,030 were in the Lushan and Lotien sectors.

U. S., Britain Continue Plan For Pact Meet

Seek Conference of Nine-Power Pact Signatories

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—The United States and Great Britain continued their plans today for the forthcoming consultations among Nine-Power treaty signatories despite indications that the chief League powers may boycott the meeting.

Preliminary conversations relating to time, place and procedure of the Nine-Power talks were initiated by the world's two chief naval powers by informal conferences between V.A.L. Mallett, charge d'affaires of the British embassy here, and Herb Wilson, assistant secretary of state and a recognized authority on League of Nations procedure.

Aids for League Power

It was understood that Great Britain, in initiating the conversations, was acting on behalf of other League of Nations powers who are signatories to the Nine-Power treaty.

It was understood that the site of the proposed conference had not

Retsu Kiyozawa Will Seek U. S. Opinions On Present Trip

By RETSU KIYOZAWA
Noted Japanese Commentator

Arriving in America, I have in mind two types of people I would like to interview.

One type includes those who advocated the movement against "yellow evils." At the time I was in America, some 20 years ago, "yellow evils" were the words in vogue, and some "yellow scared" agitators went so far as to declare that should the Japanese and the Chinese form a united front against the white race, the latter would eventually face extinction.

These people seemed to entertain the view that unification among the white peoples is almost an impossibility, and that the yellow peoples are born with the instinct to unite into one like the bees.

I should very much like to hear what this type of people think of the present hostilities between China and Japan. Do they still cling to the belief that the same-same of the color of the skin influences in one of the effective power of guns?

The other type I should like to meet embraces those who think that America has nothing whatsoever to do with Sino-Japanese relations. The present attitude maintained by the United States is unquestionably fair. But, it is regrettable to note that there were times when your country did not maintain such a fair attitude. As you will recall, it was your country that initiated the anti-Japanese movement which led to the prohibition or restriction of the entry of Japanese immigrants to the world over.

Canada and Australia merely followed your footsteps in posting the ignominious signboard saying, "Japanese immigrants not allowed." And, thus, it has come to pass that Australia, where there are 22 heads to every one square mile, and Canada with 2.5 heads to every square mile, close their doors against Japan with the population density of 423 heads to every one square mile.

It was to shame America that took the lead in checking the outflow of Japanese goods. I refer to the insupportably high tariff wall set up against Japanese goods. The representations of the American movement was far-reaching and dealt a more serious blow on Japan that it actually appeared. For this not only disabled Japan to sell her goods to America but also made her feel constrained, as if committing crime, in selling her goods to the overseas markets that are under the

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Seattle Peace Groups Protest Before Consulate Over War

By JACKSON SONODA

Chief Staff From Staff Writer

SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—(CNP)—Protesting Japan's actions in China, a peace procession, including a march around the Central building where the Japanese Consulate is located, took place Saturday under the sponsorship of the Committee Against International Aggression.

At 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon, automobiles met at the Court House lawn, 2nd and James, received banners and then toured the downtown section, returning to the Court House lawn at 3 p.m. There they were joined by those on foot.

Short messages were delivered by a few church and labor leaders in front of the Court House, after

Sympathy Assured Japanese

ROME ENVOY IN STATEMENT

Mussolini Thanked For Support in China Crisis

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Oct. 9.—(U.P.)—Fascist Italy today came to the aid of Japan which had been condemned by the world assembly of the League of Nations and the United States for her war on China. It was reported on reliable authority.

Giacinto Auriti, Italian ambassador, held a half hour conference with Kenseke Horinouchi, vice foreign minister, and afterward the Domei News agency, whose reports are regarded as authoritative concerning government matters, asserted that Auriti assured Japan of Italy's sympathy and support in Japan's "self defense" campaign in China.

Horinouchi, the agency asserted, thanked Premier Benito Mussolini, through the ambassador, for his support, especially at a time when other western powers were against Japan.

The reported Italian assurance came soon after increasing anxiety over America's strong stand caused the cabinet to withhold a formal government reply to foreign condemnations of Japanese policy.

The government statement was to tell the world of Japanese aims and determinations. Instead there was a tempered statement of foreign office policy which did not bind the cabinet and was in itself nothing more than a repetition of previous government official and semi-official statements.

Japan Attacks Defense Lines

Japanese Reach Bank Of Huto River

PEIPING, Oct. 9.—(U.P. Special Cable)—Completing the occupation of Chengting Friday night, Japanese troops attacked the main Chinese defense lines on the Huto River, it was revealed today.

A Japanese spokesman stated that Nippon troops had already reached the river but had not crossed as yet, except at one point near the Peiping-Hankow railway line.

which the crowd marched around Central building.

On the executive committee of the Committee Against International Aggression are Dr. Walter G. Hiltner, chairman; Howard G. Ostigan, of Washington Commonwealth Federation; and Wesley Dennis, of the Seattle Council of Churches.

Handbills announcing the peace procession stated:

"If you want peace on the Pacific Rim, you must help to stop Japanese aggression in China. If you abhor the cruelty of the Japanese army toward the civilian population of China, then bring pressure to bear upon the proper authorities. Join in protest with others in a big peace procession."

Bay Buddhist Expects 200 For Conclave

Yoshida Chairman of Devotional Meet At Oakland

OAKLAND, Oct. 9.—The 8th annual Bay District Young Buddhist association conference opens Sunday at the Oakland Buddhist temple with about 200 or more delegates expected to attend the one-day conclave. The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with registration.

Toshio Yoshida of San Francisco will be the chairman of the devotional service from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. during which time there will be dokyo by Bay district priests, burning of incense by representatives, opening address by the chairman, hymns and kiryomon by the congregation. YAWWA addresses and other talks.

Masao Murata and Mitsuko Yoshimoto will preside during the meetings of the YM and YWBA groups. Box lunches will be sold during the lunch period.

From 1 to 3:30 p.m. Fujio Okawa will be in charge of a lecture period at which the Rev. Mr. Tama and William Magistretti will speak. Taking of conference pictures will immediately follow.

There will be a joint YBA session with Murata as chairman at 4:30 p.m. The closing service will be preside over by Setsuko Oba. Friendship will be the theme of a social during the free period from 6 to 7 p.m.

Masuji Fujii will be the toastmaster at the closing banquet.

Buddhist Cancel Sunday Services Because of Meet

Due to the Bay Region conference to be held in Oakland Sunday, the Buddhist temples in this locality have either cancelled or have set a short service for the day.

Service will not be held at the Berkeley Ohana and the Alameda temples. The Oakland temple will hold a short Sunday school. San Francisco will have their customary two services. The first will begin at 10 a.m. with Rev. Sanada as the main speaker, while the second will open at 10:30 with Rev. Akaboshi as the speaker. Mr. Asahawa will preside at both services.

Blazing Arrows Give Away Tickets to Downtown Theaters

With tickets to the Golden Gate, Fox, United Artists, St. Francis, Paramount, Warfield, Uptown Fillmore and other theaters given away as main prizes, the Blazing Arrow Comrades are anticipating a huge crowd at their state party to be held this Monday at the Golden Gate Roller Rink.

The evening will be packed with games, relay races and oval entertainment. A delicious box of chocolates from George's Candy Kitchen will also be awarded, it was announced.

Many Japanese to Graduate From High School in January

STOCKTON, Oct. 9.—Japanese students graduating from the Stockton high school in January have been revealed through a recent announcement from the registration office. They are: Yoshiko Doi, Tomio Kenmotsu, Isamu Nakamoto, Hideo Shimada, Yoshio Tajima, Jack Tsudama, Eruko Tsuboi, Shizuo Yoshikawa.

New Naval Head



Rear Admiral Clark E. Woodward, U. S. N., who succeeded Rear Admiral Harris Lansing as commander of the Third Naval District with headquarters at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York.

Necktie Orange-Colored Tie Bazaar Feature

STOCKTON, Oct. 9.—Committee members of the Stockton Aces and the Junior Girls' League met last Monday night to discuss plans for the forthcoming fifth annual benefit bazaar to be held on the evening of Saturday Oct. 23.

The main feature of the bazaar will be a one-act comedy, "The Orange Necktie." George Miki will direct the group.

A Japanese operetta will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Kadotke, those already selected for the cast are Fusao Inouye, Noriko Endow, Yoshitami Sakaguchi, Henry Tsukamoto and Fumio Yoshikawa.

An interesting event will be the magic show to be put on by Tom Kadotke. Prizes will also be awarded to lucky ticket holders.

The committee consists of Tomio Kenmotsu and Fumio Yoshikawa, entertainment; and Akiko Ishimaru, Clara Kubota, Hannah Ohashi, Isabelle Shibuya, Noriko Endo and Tokio Inouye, refreshment.

Tickets are reported to be on sale by members of both clubs.

Friends Bid Farewell To Meriko Maida With Social, Skate

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—A farewell skating party was given in the honor of Meriko Maida by the members of the Richmond Junior Dancers' league. Reservations were made at the Oakland Rink and the party ensued from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. A light refreshment followed.

RICHMOND, Oct. 9.—A bon voyage party was given Meriko Maida, popular local girl, who is leaving for Japan next week aboard the Ohichibu Maru. Games and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served.

Among those present were Fumiko Nabeta, Ruby Sakai, Lucy and Hannah Oishi, Fusako and Asako Maida, Tsuyako, Hideo and Kiyoko Kawa, Maria Mayeda.

Hears Oil Suit



Judge P. T. Stone

Joint trial of 26 corporations and 47 prominent individuals charged with conspiracy to fix gasoline prices in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act is being heard at Madison, Wis., by Judge Patrick T. Stone, above. The case is considered one of the most important in the corporate history of United States and involves companies controlling half the \$14,000,000,000 petroleum industry.

Henry Tani Chosen to Head YPCC as Annual Conference Opens at University Church

Heads '38 Confab



HENRY TANI

Alameda M. E. to Fete Delegates of Bay District YPCC

ALAMEDA, Oct. 9.—Delegates to the Northern California YPC conference, now in session at Berkeley, will be guests at a luncheon to be given at the Alameda Japanese M. E. church, South on Sunday. George Kido will be the toastmaster.

University of Cal Co-ed in Accident

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Walterine W. Miller, 23-year-old senior at the University of California, of 2126 Cedar street, Berkeley, was hit early this week by the automobile of Zenichi Kambara, of 1814 Russell street, Berkeley, while walking across Virginia street at Walnut street. She was treated at the Berkeley General hospital for cuts on her blouse.

TANAKA AT LEFT HALF FOR MARSHALL HIGH

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(CNP)—The Marshall high school Bees were trounced 25 to 0 by Garfield on their own grounds Thursday. Koto Tanaka, left half, and Harris Matsushige, right guard, saw action for westsiders.

Program For Sunday

- 7:00—Salutation of the Dawn Cragmont Rock (located at the end of the No. 4 car line running north on Shattuck Avenue) Chairman: Ruth Fukushima Speaker: Rev. Fred Stripp, Jr. YPOC Quartet (Second-place winner)
- 9:30—Church at School and Worship East Bay Japanese Churches Boston Churches
- 1:30—"Kibei-bu" Gathering West Parlor Room—First Presbyterian Church (Dana and Channing Way) Chairman: Kameo Torieda Sermon: "Kirisuto ni Tsukaye Yo"—Rev. Francis Hayashi First Congregational Church
- 2:00—Final registration
- 2:30—Pipe Organ Recital Organist: Mrs. Mabel Hill Redfield
- 3:00—Mispah (Till We Meet Again) Chairman: Dave Tatsuno Prelude: "The Break of Dawn"—Schnecker Invocation: Rev. J. Tsukamoto Hymn: "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" Presentation of late Rev. Kato Memorial Scholarship—Shigeru Saito Musical Selection Installation Services: Rev. J. Fujimori
- The YPOC Victory Quartet Vocal Solo: Mrs. Irene Hohn Address: "Youth, Bear Your Cross" Rev. Theodore Palmquist Pastor, Trinity M. E. Church, San Francisco "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"

400 Delegates From No. California Registered

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Henry Tani will head the 1938 Northern California Young People's Christian church here in Berkeley. Tani, a prominent member of the San Francisco Reformed church, was chosen by the nominating committee headed by Wilbur Takiguchi.

The new cabinet includes: Kuwa Yoshida of the Alameda M. E. 1st vice-pres.; Verlin Yamamoto, San Francisco YPOC, 2nd vice-pres.; Marie Tsuji, Oakland M. E. rec. sec.; Julia Noda, Berkeley Fellowship, and Fumi Tondo, San Francisco Seikokai Fellowship, corr. sec.; Michimori Inouye, Oakland M. E. treas.; May Murakami, Berkeley Free M. E. asst. treas.; May Matsumoto, San Francisco M. E., public relations.

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—With 250 delegates from all points in Northern California actually registered and present at the Friday night banquet held at the University Christian Church here in Berkeley, the 13th annual Young People's Christian Conference of Northern California got under way toward a program inspired by this year's conference theme, "Youth, Bear Your Cross!"

The program on Friday started with "Obeerio!" one of fellowship under the chairmanship of Lincoln Shimidzu and his Reception Committee on the lawn of the Pacific School of Religion.

Greetings from the Northern California Church Federation were extended by Rev. M. Nishimura at the "Fellowship Supper" at which time Henry Tani served as toastmaster.

Late Confab Flash

Pre-registration figures totaled approximately 450, and actual registration up to noon Saturday was 400. This is considered quite an improvement over the registration figures of last year, claims Sam Rokutani and Sus Tabei, in charge of registration.

With Yoshiko Arika came Violet Otzuki from Denver representing the Colorado YPOC, and from Los Angeles came George Ono, Masao Saito, Jimmy Yamanaka, Marry Matsumoto and Toshio Tsukahira representing the Southern California YPCC.

Dave Tatsuno spoke in behalf of the Northern California YPCC, and Miss Yoshiko Arika, chairman of the Japanese YPOC of Colorado, extended greetings in behalf of her group.

"The Cross and the Youth" was the topic of the address given by Dr. Elmer Fridell, professor at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School. His talk dealt with the world Christian conferences, and the part which each conference can do to the furtherance of a united Christian Kingdom. Mas Sakada was chairman.

Most impressive of the evening's program was the "Eventide Meditation" conducted by Rev. T. Ajura, at which time slides showing Christ on the cross were shown during which time appropriate music and verse accompanied the slides.

A 3rd vice chairman will be included in next year's cabinet, whose duties will be to represent the Kibei group. No one has as yet been named. These officers will be installed at the closing services Sunday afternoon at the Berkeley Congregational church.

Hideo Hashimoto Receives Annual Scholarship Award

BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Hideo Hashimoto was awarded the Rev. Kato Scholarship Memorial Fund this year, it was learned today. Shigeru Saito, chairman of the fund this year, will make the presentation. Hashimoto is a Livingston youth, studying at the Union Theological seminary in New York.

OUR MORNING GLORY PORT
Junior & Senior Section

Hello, everybody!
How about meeting a grand addition (additions?) to the Port today? Well, here's AMOS AND ANDY all set to join, with a grand letter to everything.
So here's "hello" and "welcome" to you, Amos and Andy. And how about having your letter next?
Howdy, everybody. We would like to join you happy club Morning Glory Port. We are a steady reader of the MGP section; so will you let us join and be friends with us. We noticed that most every day there is a new member; so we picked up our pen to say, "Can we join in with you?" Gosh! what a forgetful person we are for not telling you our name.
Fun name, Amos and Andy, age, 14-17 years; height, 5 feet; weight, 90-100 pounds; hobby, writing letters to pen pals and exchanging snaps. Sports, most any kind. Oh yes, you can find out which is Amos and which is Andy after you write to us, and also about the sex—boy or girl.
Everybody write to us in care of Richard's address, Route 1, Box 197, Parlier, California.
We are good friends of Richard, he told us to write to the Port, but he was bashful about introducing us as we introduced ourselves. Please write to us.
Amos, thanks a lot for the space. We will be sure to write

more next time. Also, we will have stories to write, too. Fg better be saying Amos.
Andy: Say, Amos, it's still too early yet to go to sleep.
Amos: Oh Andy, let me sleep early once in my life for I want to be fat like you and be a president.
Andy: All right, but sleep and don't snore, so I can sleep good after I come home from my date with my gal.
Amos: All right, Andy boy.
Amos and Andy
And wasn't that swell? Well, we'll certainly be looking forward to hearing from you again, Amos and Andy. And please don't fall us!
And here's a nice little note from KITTY KELLY, and I think we'll just have time for M. Beth, Kitty!
May I quote in a little note?
Toots, it's grand of you to write, but I'm sorry I can't write to you. You see, you forgot to give me your complete address. Please write again, ne?
Jane Tanaka, Nines, Deekie, Henrydew, Laughing Water, and Gloria Kanow, are you all busy? Here's hoping to hear from you soon!
Kitty Kelly
And so, with that, we have to put "thirty" on the end of another column. Till tomorrow, then!
Your Auntie

Italy Supports Japan Actions

The following brief comment on the League and on United States action was issued by the Japanese foreign office.

"The League has declared that the action now being taken by Japan in China is in violation of the Nine-Power treaty and the Briand-Kellogg Peace pact.

U. S. Is Mentioned

"The Department of State of the United States has issued a statement of the same purport.

"However, these steps must be attributed to an unfortunate lack of understanding of the real circumstances, as well as the true intentions of Japan, a state of affairs which the Japanese Government considers very regrettable."

The statement argued Japan's legal right to maintain troops in China.

It charged that China started present hostilities and thereby herself violated the spirit of the Nine-Power and Kellogg-Briand pacts.

No Territorial Designs

Most important, it said specifically that Japan had no territorial designs on China.

But behind this statement, issued by the Foreign office on its own authority, lay the story of the tremendous effect of President Roosevelt's speech on peace-disturbing nations—none of which he named—and the State department's firm support of the League assembly in condemning Japan for her war.

It was suggested in diplomatic quarters that even if the Nine-Power pact was used as a means of considering action against Japan, the war might be ended soon and the whole matter might become one for diplomats to argue over at leisure. There was another factor, also closely allied to the sensation caused by the American action, which was that this was not the moment to aggravate the crisis by lending to any statement the weight of a formal Government proclamation.

It was noted that the Foreign Office statement did not mention at all what Japan's attitude would be if the League and the United States held the proposed Far Eastern conference under the Nine-Power pact, which is supposed to guarantee China's political and territorial inviolability.

The statement was a reasoned review of events from the first clash of Chinese and Japanese troops near Peiping July 7. It asserted that Japan did all she could to settle the incident locally, and that it became necessary to dispatch troops to Shanghai to protect the lives of 30,000 Japanese there. The statement charged that China had been subject to "Red" influence and that she stationed 40,000 troops in a zone defined as neutral under the 1932 truce between Japan and China in the North.

Uekata Wins Tokyo Pro Golf Honors

Chicky Chin Is Nosed Out in Japan Tourney

TOKYO, Oct. 9—Imachi Uekata of the Ibaragi golf links won the national professional golf championship Thursday afternoon at the Kasumigaseki course by defeating Chin Saisu of the Musashino golf club 1 up in a thrilling match played in rain and wind.

Chin was one up at the end of the first 18 holes in the morning but he lost the first two holes in the afternoon round and from then on Uekata maintained the lead until Chin rallied to win three straight holes, the 13th, 14th and 15th to put the match all even.

But Chin missed his putt on the 16th to give Uekata a one hole lead. They halved the 17th and the match was all over on the 18th when on Chin's last putt, the ball stopped on the rim of the cup.

Stockton Personal

STOCKTON, Oct. 9—Lucy Yamashita and Dorothy Kato, graduates of Stockton high school last June, have entered the San Joaquin General hospital to receive nurses training.

STOCKTON, Oct. 9—Carol Tanaka who was graduated from Stockton high this year has registered at Los Angeles Junior college, it was revealed today.

STOCKTON, Oct. 9—In the St. Joseph's hospital because of an appendicitis operation, Barbara Inamura returned to her home last week where she is now resting.

Soviet Envoy Is Expected Back in Nanking Shortly

NANKING, Oct. 9—The Soviet embassy announced today that Dimitri Bogomoloff, the Soviet ambassador to China, and his military attaché, General E.D. Lepin, were expected to return to Nanking within a week from their sudden mission to Moscow.

While embassy officials declined to state the exact object of the mission, they did not deny it might have been connected with possible military aid for China.

Foreign observers saw great significance in the sudden departure of Bogomoloff and Lepin by special airplanes and their equally swift return, especially as they were summoned home by the Soviet government.

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The New York Yankees took the third game from the Giants, 5-1, at the Polo Grounds, New York City, Friday afternoon. The photo shows the unprecise double error play in the fifth inning. Bokich, Yankee's right fielder, who panned first on McCarty's fumble, is safe at first on Schumacher, Giant's pitcher, makes a vain stab to grasp the ball with his bare hand.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, OCT. 10, 1937

L. A. Japanese Perform for Prep Elevens

Shorty Hirata Pilots Belmont Team to Victory

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9—(CNP)—Los Angeles' Japanese "B" grid players performed Thursday on the city gridirons and came out on the short end of the majority of the scores.

NISEI PLAY FOR HOLLYWOOD ELEVEN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9—(CNP)—Hollywood's stellar lightweight team fell by the wayside Thursday when Hamilton pounded over a single touchdown to defeat the Movie City squad, 4 to 0, on the victor's field. Munso Imon at guard and Yasuo Hachimoto at half paced Hollywood in their futile battle.

HIRATA LEADS BELMONT HIGH TO 7-4 VICTORY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9—(CNP)—Shorty Hirata, captain of the Belmont Bees eleven, led his team to a narrow 7-4 victory over the Lincoln Tigers. Sab Imai, half, packed the ball 13 yards in two plays to allow Shows to score from the two-yard stripe. Shibuya and Oku also starred for the victors.

For the losers, Jack Koda plunged and twisted his way down the field to spark the Lincolnites. Taro Inouye was also a bulwark for the Lincoln line.

Giants Finally Beat Yankees in World Series Tilt

NEW YORK, Oct. 9—The New York Giants finally won a game from the Yankees by taking the fourth game of the current world series, 7-1, at the Polo grounds here Saturday afternoon.

With Carl Hubbell hurling effective ball, the Giants saved themselves from a shutout by beating the American leaguers. The Giants went to town in the second inning when they scored six runs.

The Yanks used three pitchers, Hadley, Andrews and Wicker. Lefty Gomez, who beat the Giants in the first game, was expected to start for the Yankees in the fifth game Sunday. Opposing him will be Cliff Melton, Giants' rookie twirler.



Pictured above is one of the recent airmail stamps issued in Greece, which tells the story of the mythology of ancient Greece.

Osaka Tigers Upset Tokyo Giants, 9 to 8

Sawamura and Starrfin Hurl In Pro Contest

TOKYO, Oct. 9—A passed ball in the fifth inning by Catcher Uchida, when his signal with Pitcher Starrfin got crossed up enabled the Osaka Tigers to score a run that defeated the Tokyo Giants by a 9-8 score here recently.

Burly Nakajima, who had not one of Henry (Bono) Wakabayashi's fast ones in the third inning to slout a homer with two men on, came through with a storybook performance in the last half of the ninth, when with a man on and two outs, he smashed Nishimura's second pitch for a baseline drive into the left field bleachers for another homer to tie the score.

Nishimura relieved Wakabayashi in the fourth after the Giants had gained a 4 to 2 lead off the former Stockton, California hurler. Sawamura, Giant's ace, was sent to the showers in the seventh after the Tigers had pounced on him for three runs.

One of the outstanding stars of the game was Catcher Yoshio Tanaka of the Tigers, who not only held the Giant basemenners close to the bags with his strong arm but also made two hits out of five times at bat.

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L. A. Nisei Will Study Nippon, Sino Incident

Research Institute Formed at Recent Meeting

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 9.—(CNP)—The study of the Sino-Japanese situation from the standpoint of the American citizen will be one of the main objectives of the Far Eastern Research Institute, newly-organized nisei body. It was decided at their meeting Thursday night at the Miyako hotel.

The organization of a speakers' bureau to delve into the real story of the incidents at Shanghai was also effected.

It was pointed out that to date, the nisei have misunderstood the passive stand of the nisei as a "don't care" attitude. This attitude is in reality due to the lack of proper information with which the nisei can combat the potent pro-Chinese propaganda which has flooded the United States within the past few months.

Japanese information has mostly been confined to the Japanese language and thus out of the reach of nearly all nisei and the American public.

Members of the institute composed of nisei leaders, will launch their first study meeting next week to hear research results made by fellow students on vital points. Reports on the incidents which led up to the present situation, the international laws involved and the economic interdependence of China and Nippon will be made next Wednesday night.

Japanese Army Concentrates on Manchu Border

PEKING, Oct. 9.—(CNP)—A highly-trained Japanese army of 200,000 men is being concentrated in northern Manchuria on the Soviet border, and along the Amur river, it was reported today.

Heavy troop movements to the border have taken place within the last few weeks as a precaution against a Russian invasion, it was said.

It was recalled that last month a Japanese spokesman announced that the best Japanese troops were not operating in North China, and added: "These are second reserve men. We must keep our best troops ready if Russia stands up."

JAPAN'S CASE IN CHINA

'North China Incident Goes Back Decades To Days of Revolutionary Dr. Sun

(Continued from yesterday)

We must, however, go deeper to find the real reasons behind the present developments of Chinese policy. These facts not shed sufficiently satisfactory light on the underlying impulses and motives that have guided China. For that, we must find out the hidden force that leads China.

Let us go back two and a half decades to the birth of the present regime. The revolutionary dreamer, Sun Yat-sen, pushed over the tottering structure of the Chinese Empire. He proclaimed the People's Three Principles, and in their name he demanded the abolition of unequal treaties, of foreign rights acquired allegedly by conquest. An age of chaotic civil war followed. The Chinese National Party had to cope with powerful war lords and barely extended its rule over a part of Canton. But a new power arose. The Bolshevik party ruled the millions of the old Russian Empire. From the Kremlin sprang a campaign to bolshevize the world. And Moscow's help was extended to the Kuomintang.

With the aid of Russian men and money, the Chinese Revolutionary Government waged an economic war on British imperialism, holding Hongkong by the throat. Then, under the leadership of the cadets from Colonel Chiang Kai-shek's Whampoa Military Academy, the revolutionary armies swept to the north to stop at Hankow. There a split occurred; Chiang Kai-shek broke away from the left wing of the party and his Communist advi-

How Shanghai Was Founded

Hypocrisy of Britain's Present Attitude In China, Revealed in Review of Past Record, Says Catholic Editorial

The founder of the international settlement of Shanghai, about which we hear so much nowadays, was England.

She got a foothold there after the Opium War of 1842, one of the most incredible instances of English tyranny.

China objected to the importation of opium from India, because the habit was ruining her people. To force the Chinese to permit the importation of opium, England made war on China. The war was waged with unusual ferocity on the part of the "civilized democracy." Seventeen or eighteen years later an English naval officer recorded in an article published in a British magazine some of the horrors of artoccity perpetrated upon the Chinese people. The fictitious Belgian atrocities allegedly committed by Germany would pale to insignificance by comparison.

The English are like that. A fair-minded people, as we all know (British fair play is a familiar sero-type) they are always willing to hear the truth about the infamies committed by their army and navy in the sacred cause of trade—after a decent interval of time has been permitted her to lift her hands in holy horror when some other nation enacts on a minor scale the crimes against humanity in which she led the way.

One of the unique features of the International Settlement is that the Chinese are permitted no part in its government. The foreign nations here entrenched have their own police and courts, for instance. China has repeatedly protested against this invasion of her rights but all those powers, the United States among the rest, have turned a deaf ear to her protestations.

In view of these facts, comment upon the hypocrisy of those Anglo-men, here and elsewhere, who complain of Japanese aggression China would be superfluous.—Catholic Leader.



This stamp was issued by The Netherlands in 1933; it was a semi-postage stamp and was issued to benefit the home for aged sailors.

Peace Groups Split on Japan Boycott Issue

Pacifists Condemn U. S. Boycott as Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(CNP)—Peace organizations split today on the issue of a boycott of Japanese goods—hinted by President Roosevelt when he called for "concerted action" to halt military aggression.

The National Council for the Prevention of War closed its three-day convention last night by passing a resolution condemning a boycott as a step which would "aggravate rather than improve" the present critical international situation.

Officials of the Washington chapter of the American League Against War and Fascism pledged its members to quit using Japanese products and announced it would sponsor a movement intended to enlist its entire affiliated membership—claimed to be more than 4,000,000—in the drive.

The American Federation of Labor, in national convention at Denver, was reported ready to vote on a resolution providing for a similar boycott by its 3,500,000 members.

Japan Must Expand, Asia Only Outlet, Says Noted Critic

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Influence of your country—Latin America, for instance.

With no place to send her emigrants—the surplus of her population—and with no markets to sell her goods on the free trade basis, how can Japan, with her meagerly natural resources, support her ever-increasing population? The Japanese people subsist on rice, but rice does not grow under the roof. To add to that, the Japanese people unfortunately possess stomachs which demand nourishment thrice a day.

When a hunger-stricken man peeps into his neighbor's kitchen and steals a cupful of rice, he would be punished as a thief. The case admits of no defense; stealing.

But, suppose the man had the good intention of earning his daily bread. Would it be justifiable for one who has deprived him of the means of earning his honest livelihood, and is thus responsible for his hunger, to blame the man with other who had nothing to do with his thievery?

I am not insinuating that Japan is the hunger-stricken man and the United States the one responsible for the man's hunger. But, it is true that America closed practically every door against Japan, leaving but one open door for her. A critic "without country," I should very much like to hear if any American objects to Japan's entering that one door, The Asiatic Continent.

PEOPLE OF JAPANESE EMPIRE BACK ARMY'S PRESENT SINO CAMPAIGN

At No Time in Modern Japan History Have Citizens Been So Solidly United Behind Government, Expert Observers Say

By KAY NISHIDA

A persistent rumor is afloat, abetted and probably paid for by Chinese and British interests, to the effect that the Japanese people is lukewarm toward the present undeclared war in China, and that whatever enthusiasm there seem to be is wholly the result of Japanese military coercion.

Of course, any intelligent observer who has appraised the condition impartially knows that this is merely the figment of clever propaganda to lure foreign intervention, particularly American intervention.

The truth of the matter is that there probably was no time in modern Japanese history when her people was so solidly united behind the government. Voluntary gifts to the Army have totaled, within the last three months alone, more than twice the entire monetary subscriptions made by the people during the whole 17-months of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-5.

The ardor with which the girls are knitting for their doughboys, the poor pawning their last earthly possessions to buy airplanes for the Army—these voluntary expressions are significant.

Even conceding, for the sake of argument, that the people were at first cool to the present Chinese conflict, there can be no doubt that they would soon be whipped into line by the sheer magic of modern propaganda. And in a country as traditionally patriotic as Japan, such artificial method would be superfluous.

The point is that, with the people solidly backing it and the Army continued, rightfully or not, that Japan's economic existence is at stake in the present crisis. No amount of pressure would alter the Japanese course in China.

Superficial observers—and there are a lot of them—may opine that a concerted bluff by the powers will be sufficient to make Japan yell "quit." But no well-informed observer believes this.

Just as the six American peace organizations have indicated in criticizing President Roosevelt's declaration, any collective action that threatens war is the same road that gave us, since 1917, such byproducts as war, fascism, communism, depression and debt.

Economic boycotts, were the powers able to agree unanimously, will not be sufficient, just as the sanctions failed to halt Italy in Ethiopia. Unless threats are backed by deeds and effective action, there would only result in humiliation for the punitive powers and bitterness for Japan.

So what? Armed compulsion? Britain busy guarding her interests in the Mediterranean, admittedly cannot leave her home waters wide open by sending her fleet to the Far East. Soviet Russia, with the dagger thrust from Germany hanging over her in Ukraine, is in no position to fritter her strength in the wilds of Mongolia and Siberia.

There remains only the United States.

On this point Gen. Hugh Johnson, a military man himself who was a classmate at West Point with Field Marshal Gen. MacArthur, says:

"Seven thousand miles of sea water is a great protection to us on the West Coast but it is just as good a protection for the 'Little Japs,' as we usage fondly to call the saffron pants when they were fighting Russia. Getting an army across the Atlantic with the German Navy better up and all the loose shipping of the world turned over to us was bad enough.

"Trying to get a sufficiently large army across the Pacific to fight Japan would be impossible."

Besides, Japan is one of the principal remaining export markets for American raw cotton. Our-

third of our exports go to Japan, and most of the raw cotton going to China are consumed by Japanese mills there.

Our agricultural South is still geared to the cotton and almost as dependent on its export as a seal is on fish. Gen. Johnson is exceedingly pertinent here. He says, to deprive us of this lucrative market, for the sake of policing the Pacific for China, would "be just like getting so mad at a man that you bite off your own thumb."

Intervention Opposed by U. S. Officials

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 9.—The Inquirer, Philadelphia daily, said today that 57 United States senators and representatives, replying thus far in a poll being conducted by the newspaper, were nearly three to one against cooperating with the League of Nations either in sanctions or active intervention.

The question asked the members of Congress was: "If pronouncements of United States and League of Nations condemning Japan as aggressor in Far East war prove ineffectual, would you favor or oppose our cooperating with League either in sanctions or active intervention?"

Returns showed 14 for cooperation; 37 against, and 6 non-committal.

The Inquirer said favoring cooperation are 11 Democrats, two Republicans and one a Farm Laborite. Against are 19 Democrats, 17 Republicans and one Progressive.

Initiate Plans for Holding Conclave on Nine-Power Treaty

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been definitely fixed. Observers believed that in view of the objections of President Roosevelt, Secy. of State Cordell Hull and other Administration leaders to suggestions that the conference be held in Washington, it will be held elsewhere. The Hague was being actively mentioned as a possible site. London, Paris, Geneva, Locarno and Lausanne were other places mentioned.

Officials in Huddle

The Wilson-Mallet conversations began shortly after President Roosevelt had conferred for nearly two hours on international affairs with his chief advisors. These were Mr. Hull, Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and Norman H. Davis, American "roving" ambassador to Europe, who will possibly be the American delegate. Mr. Davis has represented the United States at practically every international conference on disarmament problems since 1922.

None of the conferees would discuss their conversations with the President beyond saying they had discussed general international affairs, with particular emphasis on the Far East.

Japan Spurns Move

Soon afterward word reached Washington from Tokyo that the Japanese foreign office had issued a statement officially spurning any efforts the United States, the League of Nations or the signatories to the Nine-Power treaty may make to intervene in Japan's undeclared war on China.

Observers said no help for the nine power committee conference could be expected from Europe's two Fascist governments, since President Roosevelt's Chicago speech made it plain that if the League, the United States and other Pacific powers succeed in stopping Japan's outlaw war against China, the next move almost certainly would be against Italy and Germany for their intervention in the Spanish civil war.

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城内で激烈肉弾戦展開

完全に正定の敵を潰滅 引續き敗走兵と壯烈白熱戦

(天津九日同盟) 八日午後正定の北門東北、西南角の城壁を占領し城内に突入した部隊は城内各所に肉弾相衝突の激烈な市街戦を演じつゝ、同夜米、残敵の掃蕩を續け、今朝に至り完全に一掃し、城外の敵方に脱却する部隊を撃退し、城外に逃げる敵の追いつきを必死に拒んだ。市内に逃げ残る敵は、この正定の戦線は既に占領された。市内に逃げ残る敵は、この正定の戦線は既に占領された。

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時局大講演

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清澤瀧氏講演内容

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平和的戦争 米の外交政策非難

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英米提携の逆効果 日本に焦土外交

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乘り過ぎた 米國は極東問題に

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統領の演説に對し 議員の三分二反対

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蘇聯が日本に挑戦せば 獨日本を援助

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援助。

英米提携の逆効果 日本に焦土外交

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日本海軍の強大

世界の海軍力を凌駕する日本海軍の強大さを誇る。最新鋭の戦艦、巡洋艦、潜水艦を擁する。日本海軍の強大さを誇る。

武田菓子店

花園寫真館

防長旅館

加州ホテル

LIBERTY BRAND BLUE ROSE RICE

三ツ星の米

品質不變

太平洋貿易社

桑港市場

（九月十）

土曜市場は

市況順調

ボンチもの保合
スピニチ弱調

概況
土曜日の市場は、昨日に引き続き順調な市況を示した。主要な品目は、ボンチもの保合が安定し、スピニチは弱調を示した。果物類、野菜類、肉類、魚類の相場は概ね平値を維持している。

果物類
アップル：一箱（五十個入り）が約六十五ドルで取引された。パイナップルは約四十ドル、メロンは約二十五ドルで取引された。

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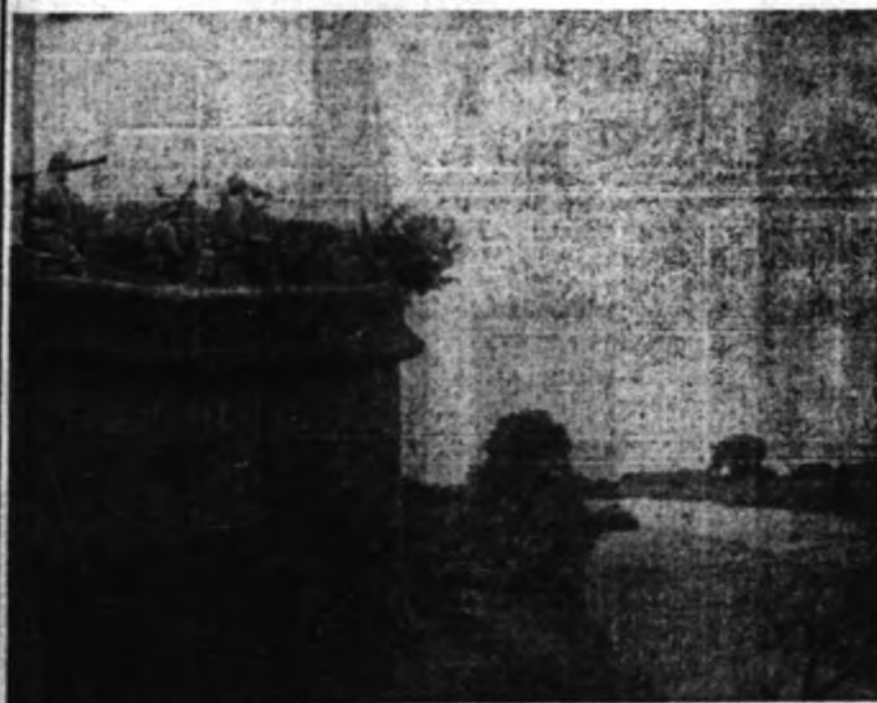
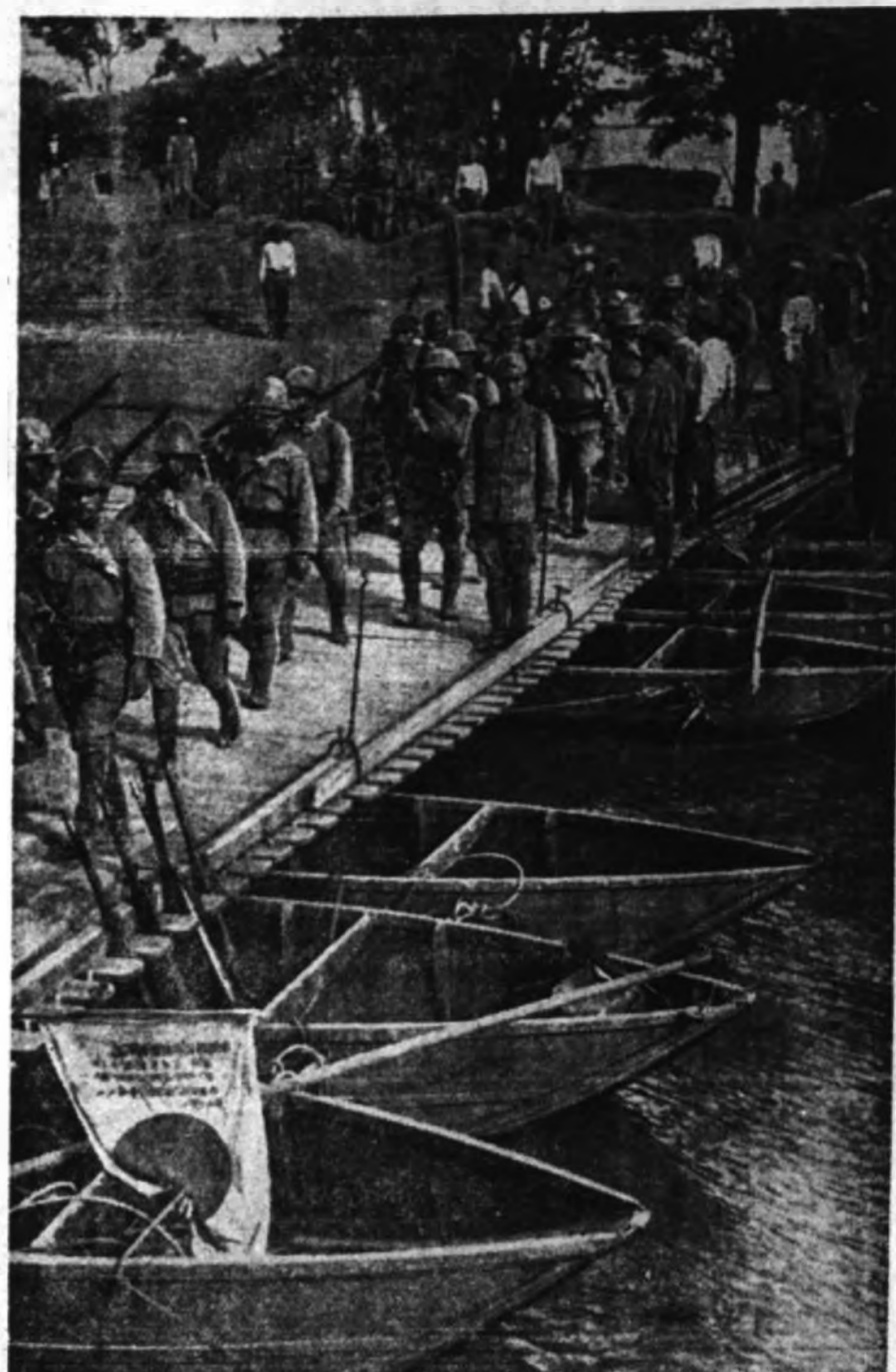
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禁刑常習者の巢窟
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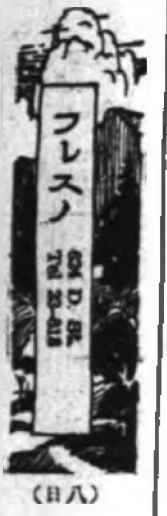
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YEBISU BEER
出動
一杯から
KI-KI CAFE
原田醫院

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実行委員を改選し レーズン統制

立直しを州側で命ず
実行委員改選
州側はレーズン統制の執行を命じた。実行委員は、州側から改選された。...

人員募集
河合キヤムアの
人員募集
河合キヤムアは、人員募集を行っている。...

毛保電氣店の
大割引賣出し
毛保電氣店は、大割引賣出しを行っている。...

戸波少佐
歓迎晩餐會
戸波少佐は、歓迎晩餐會を開催した。...

小冊子
領收書
小冊子と領收書に関する情報。...

弓倉氏
弓倉氏に関する情報。...

布日理事會
布日理事會に関する情報。...

英語講演會
英語講演會に関する情報。...

白人收穫祭 日會山車

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日會山車
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山口計奔走
山口計奔走に関する情報。...

秋月君の映画
秋月君の映画に関する情報。...

追悼法要延期
追悼法要延期に関する情報。...

亞佛佛使り
亞佛佛使りに関する情報。...

南加に移動
南加に移動に関する情報。...

サリナス
サリナスに関する情報。...

魚釣俱樂部近況
魚釣俱樂部近況に関する情報。...

二世三大會合 基督教青年會

二世三大會合
基督教青年會
二世三大會合と基督教青年會に関する情報。...

新設銀行開業
新設銀行開業に関する情報。...

日曜の諸教會
日曜の諸教會に関する情報。...

マウンテンビル
マウンテンビルに関する情報。...

急死
急死に関する情報。...

河村醫院
河村醫院に関する情報。...

石川醫院
石川醫院に関する情報。...

中原醫院
中原醫院に関する情報。...

馬買入度し
馬買入度しに関する情報。...

集募員人
集募員人に関する情報。...

太洋商會
太洋商會に関する情報。...

光岡旅館
光岡旅館に関する情報。...

兒玉旅館
兒玉旅館に関する情報。...

美州樓
美州樓に関する情報。...

山田醫院
山田醫院に関する情報。...

入來醫院
入來醫院に関する情報。...

植山醫院
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南齒科醫院
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大日本帝國唯一の強壯劑
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朝鮮總督府製 朝鮮人參エキス「參精」
朝鮮總督府製 朝鮮人參エキス「參精」に関する情報。...

小供保險
小供保險に関する情報。...

集募急至大
集募急至大に関する情報。...

人員八十名
人員八十名に関する情報。...

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酒卷末治商會
酒卷末治商會に関する情報。...

大日本帝國唯一の強壯劑
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Large advertisement for '參精' (Ginseng Extract) featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits as a strengthener. The text includes '大日本帝國唯一の強壯劑' and '朝鮮總督府製 朝鮮人參エキス「參精」'.

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英字記者誤解 是正運動に着手

時局演説に中央日會 意田仲清水氏委員に推薦

英字記者の誤解を是正する運動に着手する。時局演説に中央日會、意田仲清水氏委員に推薦。英字記者の誤解を是正する運動に着手する。時局演説に中央日會、意田仲清水氏委員に推薦。

京極藩送別會

ランボーク

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柔道見學團 歓迎會

山内氏夫人と山内氏

柔道見學團、歓迎會。山内氏夫人と山内氏。柔道見學團、歓迎會。山内氏夫人と山内氏。

日曜説教

サンタモニカ

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追悼會

故清淵清年

追悼會、故清淵清年。追悼會、故清淵清年。追悼會、故清淵清年。

西別院人會

茶道講習

西別院人會、茶道講習。西別院人會、茶道講習。西別院人會、茶道講習。

國際隣人愛

チエスト募金に 極力進退を日會決議

國際隣人愛、チエスト募金に。極力進退を日會決議。國際隣人愛、チエスト募金に。極力進退を日會決議。

合同教會の 献堂式

サンタモニカ

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學園便り

山内氏夫人

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矢野夫人歸宅

山内氏夫人

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日支事變

山内氏夫人

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時局談ニツツ

典抹領事語る

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岩崎陽山氏對話

山内氏夫人

岩崎陽山氏對話、山内氏夫人。岩崎陽山氏對話、山内氏夫人。岩崎陽山氏對話、山内氏夫人。

聯合大賣出し

山内氏夫人

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山本君歸米

山内氏夫人

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