

## China Against Red Pact

### PROTESTS

#### Will Not Recognize Soviet-Mongol Treaty

NANKING, China, April 7—China has protested vigorously to Russia against the Russian-Outer Mongolian mutual assistance treaty as a violation of Chinese sovereignty, the Foreign Office announced today.

China will not recognize the treaty in any circumstances, it was said.

The protest is based on Russia's agreement in 1924 to recognize Outer Mongolia as an integral part of China.

The protest was designed in part to refute charges that China's silence about the mutual assistance treaty indicated a secret Russian-Chinese understanding against Japan and its foster state Manchukuo.

## Officers Discuss Army Discipline

### Generals in Tokyo For Five Day Conference

TOKYO, April 7—(Domei)—Arriving here for a five-day conference to invoke stricter discipline in the army, more than a score of division chiefs and garrison commanders were given an audience by the Emperor this morning at the palace.

Each of those present gave a two-minute report, but Lieut. Gen. Kawamura of the First Division and Lieut. Gen. Kotoku of the Imperial Guards were asked to make five-minute reports each on the condition of the discipline in their respective divisions.

Later they were tendered luncheon at the palace.

## British Envoy Confers in Japan

### Ambassador to China Scheduled to Meet Arita

KOBE, April 7—(Domei)—Sir A. M. G. Cadogan, British ambassador to China, who is en route home from Shanghai to become new secretary for foreign affairs, arrived here today on board the Empress of Canada.

The ambassador embarked at once by rail for Kyoto, ancient Japanese capital. He will then proceed to Tokyo, where he is scheduled to confer with Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita and Vice Minister Shigemitsu concerning the Far Eastern situation.

## L. A. Hotel Robbed

### Guest Steals Bedding, Blankets from Hotel In Early Morning Hours

LOS ANGELES, April 7—(CNP)—It doesn't pay to have guests at a hotel. Jinji Kaneko and his wife, who operate a hotel at 713 East Fifth street, firmly believe this after an incident last weekend.

A man in a laborer's attire registered as Edward Smith, 36, and asked for a fifty cent room. Mrs.

## Falls Asleep In Cafe; Finds Shoes Missing

"My shoes were stolen right off my feet," Frank Yokoji, 1637 Post street, reported to the police Tuesday morning.

Yokoji, who had been drinking, ate at Clifford's cafeteria, 1514 Fillmore street, where he had apparently gone to sleep around 3 a.m.

When he awoke at 5 a.m., he found that his shoes were missing. They had been stolen from him while he slept.

## Japan-Soviets Not Prepared Yet for War

### Present Frontier Tiffs Will Not Bring Conflict

TOKYO, April 7—Russia-Japanese relations will not be materially affected by the frontier incidents of recent days, high government officials indicated. Similar confidence was expressed by Russians here.

This attitude is shared by the Japanese press and business circles, and incidents that would create a panic on the European exchanges are ignored on the Tokyo stock market. The governing factor of the situation is the unreadiness of the Russian and Japanese governments for war and the fact that each government knows it is not ready.

General Jiro Minami, until recently ambassador to Manchukuo, declared today:

"The improvement of policing, development of commerce and maintenance of cordial relations with neighbor states are the Kwantung Army's cardinal policies."

Hachiro Arita, who was installed as foreign minister last week, commented on the policies of his office.

"The most urgent tasks are to rescue the Far East from the dangers of Communist ideas and to relieve the feeling of constriction the Japanese are suffering in their economic life," Arita told newspapermen in summing up the guiding principles of his policy. Japan's diplomacy, he said, will be based on the Imperial rescript of 1933, and will seek settlements with China and Russia while maintaining friendship with Britain and the United States.

## Yoshii Speaks On Round-World Broadcast

On the NBC "Around the World" broadcast, Charles "Chuck" Yoshii, second generation announcer for the daily JVN short wave broadcasts, was one of the speakers during the "Magic Key" program Sunday morning.

Yoshii spoke during the one-hour program on which listeners were taken to various countries.

Japan, Siam and the Philippines were heard from the Orient. The former Portland, Ore., youth spoke briefly in Japanese and later in English on the beauty of the cherry blossoms now in bloom.

He declared that it was 4:41 a.m., April 6, in Tokyo, while it was 11:41 a.m., Sunday morning, on the Pacific Coast.

## Nisei Analyzed

### Waseda Professor Studies Characteristics of American-Born In Tokyo

TOKYO, April 7—(Exclusive)—American-born nisei young people in Tokyo are a strange mixture of kindness and ingratitude, enthusiasm and arrogance, and they are energetic but weak-willed.

Such is the picture painted by Junichi Natori, lecturer at Waseda university, in a report issued today following intensive research on the strong and weak points of nisei people as contrasted by the Japanese.

Some of the strong points of the nisei are listed as follows:

The nisei are optimistic; simple

in habits; honest; willing; kind; possess good physique; love sports; have an appreciation of the value of time; respect women; are strongly motivated by curiosity; and inclined to be social in the sense of being a good mixer.

On the other hand, their weak points are:

They are too addicted to the movies and members of the opposite sex; are weak willed; too pleasure-loving; weak in determination; and characterized by an inability to see the good points of Japanese culture while exaggerating its worst features.

## Newton H. Bell to Lecture on 'Closeups on Modern Japan'

### Principal Speaker at N.A. YMBA Parley

Newton H. Bell of San Francisco, noted lecturer and writer on foreign travels, will be the principal speaker at the general meeting of the N. A. YMBA Decennial conference, which will be held from 10 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Alameda Buddhist hall. "Closeups on Modern Japan" will be his topic. Bell, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain and an officer of the French Academy, has traveled extensively in Europe, Soviet Russia, Japan and all parts of the Far East.

He was at hand in Manchukuo during the Japanese occupation of Jehol. He flew with the Japanese air force to Jehol and interviewed missionaries, officers, soldiers and peasants on the subject of the occupation. Bell has met most of the military and civil leaders of Japan, interviewing Major Muto ten days before he died. In his accounts, he has spoken highly of the Japanese military, commending particularly their morale and discipline.

Bell has spoken always of Nippon with understanding and sympathy, repeatedly making pleas for "disarmament of hatred" and urging for a better understanding of Nipponese problems by the outside world. Of the Manchukuan situation, he has declared: "Japan is considering her economic welfare; Manchukuo is concerned with economic survival." (Continued on page 2)

## Attack Charged as Fight Aftermath

Charges of assault and battery were made against G. Ashimura, proprietor of the Soko Hardware, 1903 Post street, by I. Nakagawa, a plaintiff, yesterday in the municipal court.

Hearing will be held next Tuesday, April 14.

The charges were made as result of a fight over financial matters last March 25, when Ashimura struck Nakagawa with a stool.

## Kikugawa Trial To Be On April 29

Jinnosuke Kikugawa, charged with possession of narcotics, will plead "not guilty," April 29, when his case comes up for trial in Judge I. L. Harris' Superior Court.

The trial had been postponed on several occasions due to the non-appearance of the defendant.

Kikugawa, a restaurant proprietor, was arrested following a raid on his premises, 1610 Geary street, where Federal authorities uncovered a cache of dope.

## JAPAN STOCKS GAIN AS DISCOUNT RATES LOWERED

TOKYO, April 7—(Domei)—The lower discount rate, as announced by the Bank of Japan, was received favorably today by the stock market. All stocks gained two to five points.

## New Mongol State

### MENGGUKUO

#### Inner Mongol Nation Now Being Formed

TIENTSIN, April 7—Establishment of a new State of Mengkukuo (Mongol country) embracing a large part of Inner Mongolia, is one of the most significant developments in North China, Earl H. Leaf, United Press correspondent, declared today in a special copyrighted article.

Less than a year ago, the Mongolian Political Council at Pailing-nikao adopted a resolution reaffirming its loyalty to the Nanking government, but today Mongol troops are training under Japanese officers. The new state is being nursed along and is expected to come into full bloom soon.

The Outer Mongolians are under the domination of Soviet Russia. The Mongols in Manchuria and Jehol are governed by the Manchukuan government and now the Mongols of Chahar are organizing the State of Mengkukuo.

Thus half a dozen independent or semi-autonomous states exist north of the Yellow River, including Manchukuo, Outer Mongolia, Mengkukuo, the Soviet government of China in Kansu, the East Hopei Anti-Communist Autonomous government in Northwest Hopei Province and the Hopei-Chahar Political council.

## General Urges Army Increase

### Need Reinforcement Says Nishio

TOKYO, April 7—Lieut. General Juzo Nishio, former chief of staff of the Japanese Army in Manchukuo, now on his way to Tokyo to assume the post of vice chief of the general staff, today declared:

"If the Japanese Army in Manchukuo were properly reinforced, the Soviet would cease defiant actions on Manchukuo's borders.

"The Soviet attitude has stiffened because its Far Eastern forces have reached formidable strength, and incidents like the March 31 clash probably will continue until all such problems are automatically solved by raising the Japanese-Manchukuan forces to their proper

## Seattle Girl Hit And Run Victim

SEATTLE, April 7—Run down by a hit-run driver, Hannah Nishimura 22, was critically injured. The accident occurred at Fourth avenue and Seneca street. She was rushed to the Harborview County hospital where she was treated for skull and collarbone fractures.

The hit-run motorist drove through a red traffic light and after hitting the girl drove away at a high speed, witnesses said.

## Purse Snatcher Caught

### L. A. Thief Circles Block Into Arm Of Waiting Police

LOS ANGELES, April 7—Jose Perez, 24-year-old Mexican youth, will study a little bit about Lil' Tokyo topography before he attempts to snatch another purse.

Mrs. Ikumi had taken the key out of her handbag and placed the bag under her arms as she turned the lock of the restaurant, "Ukiyo", 140 North San Pedro street. Suddenly she felt her bag released, she turned

ed, and saw Perez make away with her purse.

The pickpocket ran down toward Jackson street, turned east and then made south through the alley. As he came on out through the alley, he found that he had circled about and that the police were waiting for him.

The purse was returned and Perez was taken to the city jail.

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## Jolson-Keeler Team in New Role



Al Jolson, Jr., apparently wasn't singing "Mammy", one of the songs which made his father famous, when the photographer snapped the youngster and his foster parents, Al Jolson and Ruby Keeler, in a family pose, but the camera did catch the two screen stars playing a role most unusual for them.



The movies would be the last place that one would suspect that children would shine. However, events of the past year leads us to believe that the movies have definitely turned over as a realm of youngsters.

Little Shirley Temple is still "tops" in the cinema although her star is waning. Her next release would be "Captain January" with genial Guy Kibbee. And Richard Bartholomew in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is on its way.

Uncle Ned saw Dickie Moore in "Timothy's Quest" last night. Lovable, pathetic yet warm, this story was beautifully played by Mr. Moore. Critics say that one of the outstanding pictures of the year is "La Maternelle," a French picture, played almost entirely by children who did know they were camera-acting.

Paulette Goddard plays the sorry Apache urchin, deserted by her mother, she craves mother love with a deep and terrible craving. Sometimes adults are outshone by these juvenile artists of the stage but as often as not it is entirely unconscious. Take the Quintuplets in "The Country Doctor."

With that Uncle Ned retires as a movie critic. And open the letterbox: "Hi-de-ho, folks! 'How's tricks?'" "I know unkie—I've got a surprise for you. Yes, a real surprise, I'll give you three guesses. Yes! You've guessed it. It's a brand new member for a merry Port.

"He is a boy—18 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, etc. He wishes to be known as the 'Roaming Hero' of Readley—so girls—here's your chance for a new pen pal. Forward him with letters—he'll be pleased to hear from you all. He's a kind-hearted old chap so an answer and a snap is guaranteed. His letters may be addressed to:

P.O. Box 534  
 Reedley, Calif.  
 "I guess I'll scam now—so adios! 'Smiling Maid'"  
 Thanks for the introductions, Smiling Maid. And your friend seems like a regular fellow. Yeah, that's what we need in this club, lovable girls and regular fellows. Nothing moddy-coddle about any of them.  
 And surprise! From way down south in Tustin, California, comes another new member.

Welcome!  
 "In reading the Morning Glory Port, day after day it just made me want to become a member. I'm not as old as some of you folks (15) but I hope you'll accept me as a member. You can call me Rhoda Migitia as I just adopted Rhoda for my middle name.

"I attend the Tustin school although I live way back in Irvine. You can't expect very much of me but one of my hobbies is drawing. Art is my favorite subject at school so you can imagine what I do at home. I would like to hear from a few of you at least."  
 "Here is my address:  
 Rt. 1, Box 261  
 Santa Ana, Calif.  
 Uncle Ned is doubly pleased to have Rhoda join the club. He has many friends who attended college with him that came from Tustin, Santa Ana and Huntington Beach. So, gang, with that, Uncle Ned says goodnight.  
 Don't forget to drop these new members a line.



FORGERS ARE ARRESTED MERELY FOR TRYING TO MAKE NAMES FOR THEMSELVES.

## COMMENTS

### DRUG MAGNATE MAKES COMEBACK

The spectacular comeback of Hajime Hoshi, Japan's drug manufacturer, reached a climax with the announcement that he has just completed organization of a gigantic syndicate, the Lloyd-Hoshi corporation, to embark upon business on both sides of the Pacific.

Like Insull of the utilities fame, Hoshi amassed immense wealth during the prosperity of the twenties. He held a practical monopoly of the drug business in Nippon. Then, with the advent of the economic depression, the bottom fell out of his business empire, and he was left penniless, his company bankrupt.

A man of wide vision, he had built a commercial college in Kamaui while he was yet at the height of power. As head of that college, he had instilled such loyalty to his students that they all remembered him even after they have achieved success in the business world after their graduation.

And it was these former students of Hoshi that eventually assisted him in his comeback, subscribing liberally to his new reorganization scheme. All this reflects the essential generosity of the man who, after a complete breakdown of his enterprises, is today as well entrench-

ed as the king of Japanese drug business as ever before.

### BENEVOLENCE HAS ITS REWARDS TOO

In a hard world where dictators have risen by sheer cruelties and greed, it gratifying to learn that benevolence, too, has its reward.

Speaking of cruelties, Harry Carr used to tell of the story of the great conqueror, Genghis Kahn, who ruled more territory at one time than any other man in history.

The cruelties of the Great Kahn had a great effect upon his successes. They so demoralized the enemy that they were licked before they started. Pouring quicksilver into the eyes of the captured; sewing up all the apertures of the body, etc.

So great was the terror inspired that it is related how one lone Mongol soldier went into a populous town and ordered all the people to come forth one at a time and have their heads chopped off.

In the middle of the carnage his sword broke. The people meekly obeyed his order to kneel and remain kneeling until he came back with a new sword. On another occasion, a lone soldier met a troop of twenty-eight enemy cavalry. At his order they came upon one at a time to let him kill them.

## Newton H. Bell to Lecture on 'Closeups on Modern Japan'

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val. Both nations unquestionably are deriving great advantages." "We are deriving great advantages," stressed the point that there is no cause for war between America and Nippon, characterizing the matter as "extremely unlikely" and "not worthwhile." In speaking before the Japan Society, he stated: "A war between Japan and America is a war between the Hearst press and Japan, and it is not a war between the nations nor peoples. Peoples of both nations desire peace, and war talk is injurious."

Again, in a letter to the editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, he declared: "Why not state that war between the two countries is unthinkable; that the economic interdependence of the two countries is at least as beneficial to ourselves as to Japan; that Japan buys more of our goods than any other country outside of the British commonwealth of nations; that the danger of attack on the Pacific Coast is non-existent, and finally, that insulting and abusing our best customer in Asia is a poor substitute for an attempt at mutual understanding as a basis for permanent peace between the two countries."

In an article on "Ancient Nippon in Modern Japan" in a recent issue of The Overland Monthly, Bell writes: "The practically unanimous verdict of those who have intelligently traveled in the Japanese Empire is that the people are friendly and hospitable and that their country is an inexhaustible treasure house of natural beauty, of exquisite art in man-made landscape, of romantic historical background."

Some of his experiences as a world traveler have been: 1917-1918, was with machine gun battalion, AEF; 1918-1919, Mason interpreter, AEF; crossed the Sahara desert by camel and car; 1925, toured Europe by airplane; 1917, elected Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain; 1931, sent to Mexico on publicity and good will mission; 1932, toured Soviet Russia and Western Europe; 1933, extensive tour of Far East.

Bell is planning another trip to the Orient in June, leading a tour to the Far East. He has been associated with the Extension Division of the University of California as lecturer on foreign travels. He is a fluent speaker and an accomplished linguist, being conversant in five languages.

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### Dental Students to Hear Lecture Wed.

Dental students of University of California will be the sponsors of a lecture by Dr. William Fleming at the Japanese YMCA Wednesday night from 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Fleming is the Assistant Dean of the U.C. Dental college. The subject of his lecture will be "Changing Objectives of Dentistry."



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### Hawaii Nisei Tour Party Visits Japan

TOKYO, April 7.—(Domei)—Agreeable surprised by the modern civilization of Tokyo, a part of 40 Hawaiian-born nisei tourists today paid call at the Navy ministry, where they were welcomed by Vice-Minister Hasegawa.

The navy leader assured the visitors that there will be no re-occurrence of such attempted coup 'd etat as occurred on Feb. 26. The party is headed by Kenkichi Fujimoto. They arrived in Yokohama April 3 on the S.S. President Hoover.



On the high seas, Nippon-bound aboard the Tatsuta Maru, Larry Tajiri, The Japanese American News staff writer, pens his daily "Village Vagaries," commenting on ship life and affairs at large. Tajiri will write his observations while on a tour of Japan and Manchukuo, especially for this paper as soon as he reaches Nippon.

### Ship at Sea...

Log of a ship at sea... Eight hundred miles out of Honolulu, on a Sunday afternoon, the Tatsuta Maru met another little speck gliding along the ocean ways, its sister-ship Asama Maru, bound for San Francisco. It is one of the most festive events on shipboard and withal a rather poignant sight. The Asama appeared, in the gray noon, as a blurred dot on the horizon. The dot grew and with it the excitement on board. The ship's whistle gave vent to several blasts, flags went running up and streamers and bits of colored paper were released from the mast. Then the ships passed, several hundred yards apart. Passengers cheered and waved. Cameras clicked. A similar response was received from the Asama. The ships, without losing speed, sped on. Soon the Asama had dropped beneath the horizon-line.

The first ship sighted on the voyage from San Francisco was a Matson freighter which the Tatsuta passed on the second evening out. This ship and the Asama are the only two things beside the birds, the sea, the sky and clouds that we shall have seen until Molokai appears in the morning-light and the ship closes in on Hawaii... We have discovered the world's biggest mah-can, the Pacific Ocean... From the ship's newspaper one learns that the world is still very much the same. Hitler has made some sort of declaration. Bruno Hauptmann faces execution. The Ohio river is on a rampage... Movies shown on board included "The Girl Friend," "Bright Lights" and "It Happened in New York"...

The Orient calls names well-known in publishing and editing. E. Sedgwick, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is on board with Mrs. Sedgwick. B. W. Fleisher, publisher of the Japan Advertiser in Tokyo, is returning to Nippon... Each vessel is loaded with its quota of writers and editors... More about them later...

One of the many second generation Japanese on board is George Komatsu, former Los Angeles Nippon baseball star, who is going to Japan to join the Nagoya city nine in the newly-organized Japanese pro baseball league, in which play starts in April. Two of Komatsu's team-mates, Yoshio "Sambo" Takahashi, an infielder and fence-buster of note, and Andrew "Bucky" Harris, veteran Nippon catcher, are already with the Nagoya team. Komatsu, an outfielder, has been playing first base with the Nippon. He will stay with Nagoya for at least two seasons. A schoolmate of Komatsu's at McKinley high in Honolulu, the much-touted Henry "Boss" Wakabayashi is today perhaps the most highly paid of any Japanese pro baseball player. He is reputed to get 15,000 yen a year. "Boss" is to Japanese baseball what "Dizzy" Dean is to the major leagues. He is a veteran pitcher of Big Six University competition, having played for Hooei university.

Sunday services on the Tatsuta were preponderantly Christian... Three pastors are on board, Rev. Nakayama of Fresno, Rev. Asano of Monterey, and Rev. Yamamoto of Terminal Island... Grace Sumida of Los Angeles, who has appeared on many a nisei program and Japanese radio hour, sang at the service... The ship's orchestra, a highly versatile six-piece organization, comprised of five Japanese and one Filipino, plays everything from "The Music Goes 'Round" to the more a-date classics... It gives concerts in the afternoon and plays

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The San Francisco Seals, true to its name, were the first to participate in an athletic event on Yerba Buena Shoals. Lefty O'Doul and his Seals, chose up sides and played a game of baseball on sand that three years hence will be a full-fledged island and site of the 1939 World's Fair in San Francisco Bay.

Some of the base runners got stuck in the shoals but were rescued. The area has been filled in since February 11 until it is now larger than the Seals' Stadium. Ted Norbert, Seals player, is shown running for a ball just as a school of sea gulls, was let out.

—(Central Press Photo)

# The Japanese American Sports

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## Mikados' Record Impressive

Only One Defeat During Season Of Nine Games; Average 40 Points a Game

The Mikados, picked to represent California against the Northwest basketball teams, has an impressive record during the past season.

Marred only by a 30-28 defeat at the hands of the San Jose Zebras, North American YMBA champs as well as P-3A titlists, the Blues have enjoyed a successful season.

In the first game of the year, the Mikados walloped the Seattle Hi-Stars, 45-15. Then followed two games with the Palo Alto Hinodes, winning the first by 4 points and the second by 1 point.

The Sacramento J. C. quint, without the services of "Sloppy" Osh-

ita, fell, 45-22; the U. C. Bears, 33-20; Franklins, 39-34.

Mountain View Kyowas were walloped by the locals.

In the grand finale to the season, the Mikados rode roughshod over the Zebras, 54-37, to avenge its previous defeat in a grand fashion.

Newcastle's Golden Raiders, Northern California playoff winners, were smeared, 46-30, only last Sunday.

This is the record the Mikados present for the Northwest invasion, averaging better than 40 points in the 9 games played.

## Sho Iino to Lead Bruins In North Tilts

Stellar Forward Of Champions Biggest Threat

The UCLA Bruins, who are coming up this week for the annual North-South series, were beaten but once in their league play down in Los Angeles, according to the final standings, announced yesterday in the southern city.

Led by Sho Iino, one of the leading scorers of the circuit, the Bruins count among their victims the Cardinals, Spartans, Golden Bears, Utah, Wanjies, Argonauts, Gakuseikai, Gardena and the Tartans. Their only setback was at the hands of the third-place Oilers.

With 12 players making the trip, the champion Uclans of the Southern California JAU league are expected to arrive here Thursday in time for the first game that night against their brother club, the U. C. Students, at the Emery high gym.

Two other games are scheduled for the Westwooders. On Friday they are booked to oppose the Y Greyhounds, dethroned JAAU titlists and runnersup in this year's race. The final game of the three-game series will be played against the newly crowned titlists, the Berkeley Nisseis.

Sho Iino is, of course, their outstanding player. A dangerous shooter, he has scored more points than any other player in the Los Angeles league, with the exception of Joe Mitsuhashi of the Oilers, who won scoring honors with 139 in 13 games. He was right behind with 115. Iino is not exactly a stranger in this part of the country, having made the jaunt with the JAU championship Spartans two years ago.

Reports from Los Angeles also indicated Masao Satow, JAU executive secretary, may come up with the Bruins.

## Paly Hinodes Pick All-Opponents Team; Second in P3A Cage Loop

[Special to Japanese American News]

PALO ALTO, April 7—As their final gesture to the 1936 basketball season, the Hinodes, three-time runnersup for the P-3A championship, selected an all-opponent team.

The selections follow:  
S. Jio, Zebras ..... forward  
M. Hara, Mikados ..... forward  
K. Miyamoto, Minatos ..... center  
M. Yamamoto, Nisseis ..... guard  
H. Yoshioka, Zebras ..... guard

The selection of Mas Hara, who played for the Hinodes later in the season, as an opponent is explained by the fact that he was largely responsible for the Mikados' two victories over the Hinodes. It was his goal in the last 30 seconds of play that gave the Mikados a one-point victory in the second game. Ky Miyamoto and Mas Yamamoto were practically unanimous choices.

The Hinodes finished one of the most successful seasons in its history. Of the 20 games played, the Hinode A's won fifteen and lost five; their five losses being to the Mikados who beat them twice by four and one-point margins, the Franklins and the Zebras, two-time P-3A winners.

Among the Hinode victims were the U. C. Student club, Monterey Minatos, Berkeley Nisseis and the San Jose Zebras. The Hinodes started a winning streak against the Minatos and swept through eleven successive opponents before being halted by the Zebras in the second half of the P-3A race.

Hinodes' offense was effective enough to score 760 points against the opponents' 491 to average 38 to 24½ for the whole season. In league play, the Hinodes outscored their opponents, 297 to 268, for an average of 37 to 35½ for eight games.

The local YMBA Jr. Gales recently held a social in honor of their basketball coach, Duke Itatani, and his JAAU class C championship team.

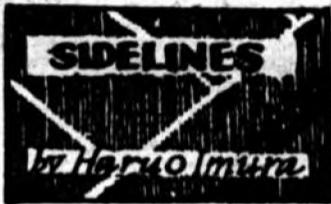
The club presented him with a token of appreciation, but the surprise of the evening came when the coach presented the eleven players of his team with gold basketballs.

More than 40 people attended the social. Games and dancing were the diversions. Sam Murata was chairman.

## Alameda Taiiku Jrs. Hold First Practice

[Special to Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, April 7—The Alameda Taiiku Juniors held their first practice of the season last Sunday at the local Japanese grounds. Teams desiring games with the Alameda Juniors are requested to get in touch with Nun Iwahashi, 1609 Foley street.



## "Wonder" Quint

IT SEEMS Los Angeles once had a basketball team that was a basketball team. But that was 12 years ago when the Oliver Seniors ran amuck in San Francisco to claim the state title. And then something happened for since that memorable year, the Southern teams have been unable to cope with any of the Bay Region outfits. The last 12 years or so have been particularly lean for those boys down below the Tehachapi and there doesn't seem to be any ray of hope just at present. At least, that's what Frank Sugiyama, ace sports writer of Southern California, thinks about the UCLA Bruins who are coming up for the intersectional series this week.

Frank has dug up some interesting facts about this "one and only wonder team" of the Southland and in view of the forthcoming North-South clashes, we think it timely to reprint his comments which appeared under his column title of "Sportsdom's What-nots," the other day:

"WELL, WELL, so the Bruins are finally going to represent the Southland in the annual North-South basketball classic in San Francisco, April 9-11. And the Bruins are due for a beating or two.

"All of which leads the old timers of a decade and a half ago to remind them of the famous Oliver Senior quintet which traversed up and around the Bay Region twelve years ago to clean up what San Francisco and vicinities had to offer in the way of basketball.

"THAT FAMOUS Oliver quintet of 1924 was simply unbeatable. And not since that Lil' Tokyo history making epoch has any Southern basketball outfit been able to cope with the basketball-minded North-erners.

"In their invasion, the now monickered Hewittmen or Orangemen played four games, their records were perfect and unscathed, the Oilers soon became the toast of the town after their glorious triumphs.

"LED BY THEIR captain, Genz Sakamoto, the Oilers took nine men, Mas Igasaki, Walter Hamamoto, Charles Kamayatsu, Beach Morita, Jiro Kamayatsu, Min Watanabe, David Hamamoto and Fred Shimizu, who was the YMCA secretary at that time, to uphold the honors of the fair city of the Angels.

"The Blazing Arrows, champions (Continued on page E-4)

## In This Corner ...

## First 'Young Togo', Was Greatest Of All Japanese Fighters In U. S.

By Curtis W. Otani

Young Togo, who remains a mere ghost to most of the boxing fans of the past in California and other parts of the United States, must have been a great fighter. For after Togo put his gloves away on account of trouble with his eyes, four other Japanese fighters appeared on the Pacific Coast under the name of "Young Togo." But none of them was as great as The Young Togo, who first showed the American public that even the little Oriental could really fight.

Hamanaka, the new nisei wrestler from Fresno, who climbed the "little fellows" wagon, has transferred to the "big fellows" tent recently. We have a hunch that he won't go far with that bunch for his opponents are very few in number in Lou Dara's gang, and it's the "little fellows" who control the world's title for Hamanaka's weight.

The Man Mountain Dean-Killer Shikuma match which was held in Honolulu last year will be remembered by the Paradise Islanders for a long time to come.

This historical mat fiasco of the island not only brought great publicity to the "Killa," but it also brought eight hundred dollars to him. All in all, we say it's quite a lot of dough for a wrestling match these days.

The "bad boy" Ted Christy must have a hard head. Once

## Stockton-Salinas Game Postponed

[Special to Japanese American News]

STOCKTON, April 7—The Stockton Yamatos-Salinas Taiyos opening game of the Northern California Japanese baseball league, scheduled for last Sunday here, was postponed until a later date, it was announced.

when Ted was knocked unconscious when he was hit on the head with a stool by one of the angry spectators, believe it or not, it wasn't Ted's head but the stool which cracked in half. What a head!

Shiro Otsuji, the "Will Rogers of Japan," gave a good laugh to a group of his friends here in San Francisco when he visited this country last.

It happened that after the first fall of the Jack Reynolds—"Smiling" Sato world's welterweight championship match, Tetsuro was out of breath, so Otsuji went to Sato's corner. When the Japanese sensation asked for water, the Japanese Will excitedly looked around the ringside for a Japanese spectator to ask where he could get some water. At last when he spotted two young San Jose Japanese sitting on the third row of the ringside, he asked one of them whether he had a hat with him.

It was just lucky that this person didn't have his hat with him that night, for when Otsuji was asked after the match what he intended to use the hat for, Shiro answered to bring some water in. Oh, now, cool yourself!

Professional people are very superstitious. An actor never walks under a ladder, nor lets a black cat run in front of him.

Among the many superstitions that men in the boxing game believe, there was one that little Jo Tei Ken believed. He didn't mind if a person put an overcoat or a magazine on his bed, but he always said that is bad luck to put a hat on the bed. Seems very silly to some of us, but after all, it's his "religion."

Do you want to know whether boxing or wrestling matches are fixed? Well, tell me which professional game isn't fixed in this day and age.

We'll be seeing you next week!

# Off the Record

By GEORGE E. NAKAMOTO

## PARADE OF ESPIONAGE . . .

Did you know that "there is a truck or flower stand, operated by smiling, slant-eyed Japanese, adjoining every aviation field" in California and that "a skeleton map, showing the location" of these stands "when placed directly over a map showing aviation centers of California, places one or more of these 'business' houses by every aviation field?" And all that is required of these bland Jappies is to throw a keg of roofing nails over the aviation field and presto, the best airports on the coast is rendered useless in the event of war.

So writes Murphy McHenry in current Southern California Parade, a weekly magazine to add more enlightening aspects of the Japanese spy system purported to be rampant here. The information is at least entertaining and should add much toward enlightening prospective Japanese who should aspire to become a public figure by joining the glorious ranks of the international snooping society.

## UNCANNY AND PRECISE . . .

The fishing fleet out on the San Pedro harbor is given a grand boost as a potential auxiliary of Admiral Sankichi Takahashi who is commander of the combined and the first fleet of Imperial Nippon. The word "combined" now bears a significant meaning, thanks to Mr. McHenry. The hard-working Japanese fishermen are to be complimented for the following acknowledgment of their love of the country of their origin: "Or is it possible that these same Japs might become so patriotic in the event of hostilities that they would turn loose the great oil stores? Possibly they might induce to aim a flare gun or a harpoon gun into the escaping oil, turning all Los Angeles harbor into a deadly inferno."

The following paragraph is probably the choicest of the many "facts" exposed by Mr. McHenry.

"Nor are the Japs who live on our shores afraid. They have built their communities at strategic points all along the California coast. Oddly enough, all of these houses are painted white, so that they are visible from ships miles out at sea. Japanese military reservists drill in the desert near Indio. Japanese men born in the United States own airplanes and hold them in readiness at important flying fields. Jap military leaders are located in each county and to these every Japanese, no matter where born, reports when he becomes of military age."

## "TRUE" STORY APOSTLE . . .

Into the line of march of the Japaphobians is added Bernard MacPadden, Liberty, True Story, True Confessions and author of several physical culture books, in which the apostle of health tells an American Legion gathering in Chicago of the 250,000 armed Japanese in California and the 120 mine-laying fishing vessels and the 100 former army flyer now owning private planes. That all Japanese bring arms with them from Japan.

Market quotations on the price of roofing nails, white paint and tions although there is no telling airplanes shows little or no fluctuation what these clever Orientals will do to fix the market quotations so that it won't show.

# S. F. Churches Sponsor Joint Easter Program

## Educational Features To Be Shown Sunday

The passion week in the local Japanese community will be brought to a climax with the presentation of the motion picture, "The Life Jesus," on the evening of Easter Sunday, April 8, 7:30 p.m., at the Reformed church on Post street.

This educational program, sponsored jointly by the local Japanese Christian churches, will also include a film depicting the Prince and Princess Kayanomiya during their visit in San Francisco some time ago. For the children, a fairy story will be entertainingly shown in the film, "Momotaro."

Rev. Mr. Kawamorita, new pastor of the local Japanese Church of Christ, will deliver a special sermon on Good Friday, April 10, at the Reformed church, from 7:30 p.m., speaking under the joint auspices of the Japanese Christian churches. The Methodist church will hold a special devotional meeting on Wednesday evening, April 8, at the Educational building, 2025 Pine st.

# Installation

## Watsonville YPCE Seats Officers

(Special to Japanese American News)

WATSONVILLE, April 7—Installation services for the newly elected cabinet members of the Japanese Presbyterian church YPCE was held Sunday night with Miss Angelice Townsend officiating.

Those inducted were: pres., Frank Sakata; vice-pres., Tomio Matsushita; rec. sec., Yoshiye Takata; cor. sec., Yoko Kobayashi; treat., Frank Ishizuka; reporter, Susumu Hada; lookout, chmn., Toshio Matsushita; prayer, Jimmy Hirokawa; missionary, Ruby Tsuyuki; social, Sam Hada.

Reception services for the following new members were also held: Hiroko Shikuma, Kikuye Takata, Pearl Nakamura, Shizu Utsunomiya, Mamoru Hada, Arthur Ono, Frank Ushinaka, Kenji Hirokawa and Susumu Hada.

Tetsuya Kobayashi was received as an associate member.

## Sideline . . .

(Continued from Page E-3) of the North, were defeated in three overtime periods by the Oliver Senators and with that victory, the Oliver laid claim to the state title and incidentally the Oliver invasion was the headway for the betterment of athletic relations between the North and the South.

"WHEN WILL the Southern cage teams be able to shake loose the jinx which hovers over our heads year after year since that Oliver victory? Cardinals, one of our better teams, were looked upon as the logical team to end our losing streak this Easter, but the twice-beaten and hopeless Spartans rose to new heights to blast all hopes the Cardinals had of winning the 1934 JAU championship.

"MAYBE, THE Bruins in a sudden reversal of form may be able to take down the JAAU representatives up north. But that'll be asking too much for, the Bruins must meet three of the strongest teams of that sector. The Westwooders seem to play better when their opponents are tougher."

# Valedictorian

## Sanger High Nisei Leads Class

SANGER, April 7—Achieving high scholastic honors with 97.00 points, Kiyoshi Kanagawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kanagawa, well known local orchardists, was chosen valedictorian of the 1936 class of the Sanger Union high school.

His closest competitor, Jack Thompson, was credited with 96.77 points.

Kanagawa, who speaks fluent Japanese, recently won first prize in an oratorical contest.

# Hinodes Hold Dinner Dance

## Club Fetes Cagers As Basketball Season Closes

PALO ALTO, April 7—The last chapter of the Hinodes' basketball season was written at the dinner-dance held at the Sunset cafeteria Friday evening.

During the course of the dinner, Hid Furukawa, chairman, introduced the following speakers: Mas Higashinichi, president; Mr. Okada, advisor, and Coaches Hamasaki and Tooh Furukawa of the A and B teams, respectively.

Min Nakamura, who has played his tenth and last year of basketball for the Hinodes, was presented with a beautiful silver set.

Hid Furukawa and Fred Yamamoto, of the A and B teams respectively, were voted the most valuable players and were awarded miniature basketball donated by Min Nakamura.

A short program followed, after which dancing was enjoyed until midnight by the 25 couples present.

# Salinas Buddhist Nine Singup Held

SALINAS, April 7—Local YMBA members planning to turn out for the baseball team are now signing up with Tom Hirabayashi, athletic manager, it was reported today.

# Japanese Princesses Enter Tokyo School

TOKYO, April 7—(Dome)—Two little Imperial princesses, Terunomiya and Takahomiya, arrived here from their winter palace at Numazu. From tomorrow they will enter the Peeresess' school.

## Vagaries

(Continued from page E-2) at dances at night. . . Pursur Takahashi is the ping-pong champion of the boat. To date he has defeated all comers.

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# Sport Dance

## Stockton Dukes Social Saturday

STOCKTON, April 7—Under the auspices of the Dukes Athletic club, the Easter sport dance will be held Saturday evening, April 11, at the Habibe Sons hall.

The affair will start at 8:15 p.m., with one of the most popular local orchestras furnishing the music. A surprise entertainment number is promised by Tad Akaba, master of ceremonies.

In order to eliminate the "stag" line and to encourage the "drag" system, bids are being sold by the members of the club at 50 cents per couple and 75 cents for stags. Ladies, however, will be admitted gratis.

Patrons and patronesses will be Mr. and Mrs. George Suzuki, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Iwasaki and Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sakai.

# Arizona Buddhist to Hold Special Service

(Special to Japanese American News)

GLENDALE, Ariz., April 7—The Arizona Buddhist temple will celebrate the birthday of Buddha with a special program Thursday, April 9, beginning at 7 p.m.

Services will be conducted by Rev. H. Seki and addresses will be given by representatives of the YMWBA.

A movie program will feature the screening of "Eat 'Em Alive." There will also be short subjects.

# DINUBA YWBA GROUP TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

DINUBA, April 7—The local YWBA will hold its regular meeting Sunday afternoon, April 13, 1 p.m., at the Buddhist temple, it was announced by Ruth Watanabe, president.

# OAKLAND OBD SOCIETY TO HOLD BASEBALL MEET

OAKLAND, April 7—A general meeting of the OBD will be held Wednesday night, April 8, 8:30 p.m., at the Arakawa hall, 428 7th st. All those interested in baseball are especially urged to be present.

# REFORMED CHURCH CHOIR TO PRACTICE WEDNESDAY

The Reformed church choir will hold its weekly practice, Wednesday evening, 8:15 p.m., at 1561 Post street. The quartet will hold its rehearsal, Thursday evening, from 7:30 p.m., at the same address.

# U. C. Alumni to Hold Dinner to Honor Harada

## Tokyo Lecturer Will Be Feted Here April 14

The U.C. Japanese Alumni association will tender a welcome banquet in honor of Jiro Harada of the Imperial Japanese museum staff of Tokyo, Tuesday evening, April 14, 6:30 p.m., at the Nippon club on Taylor street.

Engaged by the University of Oregon for a series of lectures on Japanese art and culture, Mr. Harada is now conducting a similar series at the University of California at Berkeley.

After completing the series at UC, he will begin another at Mills college and then later at the University of Hawaii.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with either Koji Murata at the YMCA or Miss Blossom Fujita at the NYK office.

# Oratorical

## Washington Township Contest, Apr. 11

CENTERVILLE, April 7—The oratorical contest to select a speaker to represent the Washington Township JAGL at the Bay Region oratorical contest will be held Saturday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., it was announced today.

The contest is open to all high school students under the age of 20 and to those who attended the high school in 1935. The Bay Region contest is to be held at Alameda on May 17.

Yasuto Kato is in charge of the local contest.

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下院外交討議の論難に

外相は應酬に大童
結局政府案は支持さる

（倫敦六日電）六日午後下院外交討議に於て各黨領袖は一齊に伊工兩國紛争に關する政府の弱腰を論難攻撃異常な緊張を呈したが、イーデン外相はこれに應酬して左の如く言明した。



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議會の信任を獲得

（ロンドン六日電）英政府の外交策は、今日イーデン外相の演説に於て、下院の討論に對して、政府の弱腰を論難攻撃異常な緊張を呈したが、イーデン外相はこれに應酬して左の如く言明した。

特別議會提出の
法案決定に政府忙殺

（東京七日電）特別議會は五月一日を以て召集されるので政府は七月の閣議に於て特別議會に提出する法案について意見交換の結果、来る十日の閣議に於てこれを通過する方針を決定した。

肅軍徹底期する
師團長會議開會

（東京七日電）陸軍省は今日午後、師團長會議を開會し、肅軍の徹底期する方針を決定した。

五分利國庫
債券三億七千萬圓
低金利借換を断行

（東京七日電）大藏省は今日午後、五分利國庫債券の發行を以て、低金利借換を断行する方針を決定した。

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歸英の途
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蘇蒙軍事協定に
南京政府嚴重抗議
誤解一掃につとむ

（南京七日電）蘇蒙軍事協定に、南京政府は嚴重な抗議を呈し、誤解を一掃につとむ。

低金利政策の
見解を藏相語る

（東京六日電）大藏省は今日午後、低金利政策の見解を語る。

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（東京七日電）駐日ルーマニア代理公使は、公使に昇任さる。

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# 米國の聯合艦隊 今夏布哇訪問

## 威容海を歴して大演習後に その目的や何?

(東京七日電) 聯合艦隊の布哇訪問は、米海軍の威容を海を歴して大演習後に、その目的や何? 米海軍の威容を海を歴して大演習後に、その目的や何? 米海軍の威容を海を歴して大演習後に、その目的や何?

# 自畫自讚

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# 布哇二世見學團 海軍省訪問

## 母國の發展に注目す

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# 宮城へ御歸還

## 女子學習院へ御入學

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# 米國中西部諸州 風に雨大荒れ

## 死者四百負傷約二千名 損害千二百萬弗と推算

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# 佛記念大會で ベル博士講演

## 日本の正當な理解者

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# 活花講習會

## 本社員出張

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#### キングス郡に七百八十 英加本年度試作中

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### 日曜野球戦

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