

Alaska Salmon Cannery Dispute Settled Tuesday

SHIPS READY TO DEPART

Three-Day Wrangling Ends; Pickets Withdrawn

LATEST BULLETIN

Settlement of the wage dispute between cannery workers and packing companies was effected today at a conference of company officials and workers. Paul D. Lyons, secretary of the newly-formed Alaska Cannery Workers' Union, announced.

"All demands were met by the cannery companies," he said. Four vessels, including the American Star, delayed in sailing to the fishing grounds, will sail tomorrow, he added.

Pickets who had patrolled the vessels, American Star, Glacier Chirikof and Delarof, were recalled. The demands of the workers were for \$85 a month for an 8-hour day and 50 cents for overtime.

Disputes between employers and the newly formed Alaska Cannery Workers' union may result in the cancellation of the sailing of four ships and 1,500 men for the Alaska salmon fishing grounds it was believed.

More than 185 Japanese non-union workers are aboard the American Star of the Red Salmon Cannery company, one of the vessels in the controversy. She is the first ship to be delayed by the dispute. Originally scheduled to sail Monday, it was picked Sunday and again yesterday by cannery workers and sympathizers at Pier 45.

Paul D. Lyons, secretary of the Cannery Workers' union, charged that the Japanese had been "slipped aboard" the American Star through the activities of a labor contractor.

"We, the union refuse to deal with labor contractors and want to deal directly with the packing companies," Lyons said. "The larger companies have agreed to this and to hire men through our hiring hall."

Company officials indicate that they would cancel trips unless they can hire men they have employed for three to fifteen years.

Pickets will continue at Pier 45 until an agreement is negotiated, Lyons said.

The Japanese and Filipinos were taken aboard the American Star by T. Nonoguchi, Japanese labor contractor, Sunday evening.

Other ships affected include the S.S. Glacier of the Bristol Bay Packing company of the Bristol Bay Packing company, the Chirikof and the Delarof of the Alaska Packers' association.

40 Arrested In Farm Dispute

200 Stone Workers In Palos Verdes Area

LOS ANGELES, May 19—(CNP)—Forty striking agricultural workers, including three women, Sunday were under arrest on suspicion of destroying crops in the Palos Verdes bean fields.

A squad of deputy sheriffs under Deputy James Foss made the arrests.

Calm in the vegetable field workers strike was disrupted when more than 200 strikers and radical sympathizers stoned and harassed bean pickers working in a field in the Palos Verdes hills in a violent attempt to intimidate the workers.

This mob of strikers and sympathizers broke down the fence and rushed into the field, trampling over the bean plants and disrupting the work in progress.

Strikers Seek Settlement



Members of the Alaska Cannery Workers Union are shown marching about the Civic Center Tuesday morning before settlement of the dispute was effected.

Stranded Offshore

Nipponese Salmon Slitters Sad As Strike Delays Ship Sailing

The approximately 185 Nipponese salmon slitters aboard the steamship American Star are in a sad state. Scheduled to sail Sunday, they are still sitting in the ship in Pier 45, waiting for the strikers to settle their claims.

The saddest side of it is that they stole into the ship and are now stranded on board. Some fifteen of them are University of California students who cut short their after-final festivities to set sail for Alaska in time. And with soba and slogs they had shortened their hours with their beloved family members and otherwise beloved skirts to set after the salmon in yonder salty waters.

And all for what? Just so they could sit in the

ship and sigh at the bright lights of San Francisco beckoning to them. So that they could sit within stone's throw of San Francisco's sleek dining places and eat salmon after salmon.

But what of it?

They didn't forget their playing cards and the bridge sessions are in full swing. A season's tournament is in ailing, Frank Fukuda and Hajji Oda are leading the engineers in a triumphant march over the Wheeler boys.

Even as this is being written, the pickets surrounding the ship may be removed. The ship may set sail. Or, anything else may happen. But does it matter? The cards just go on and on.

Change League for U.S., Japan And Germany Says Baldwin

New Envoy to London Pays Last Call On Emperor

TOKYO, May 19—(Domel)—Shigeru Yoshida, newly accredited Japanese ambassador to the Court of St. James, was received in farewell audience by the Emperor today at the palace. The envoy is scheduled to depart for London next Thursday.

In his present capacity as ambassador to London, he succeeds Tsuneo Matsudaira, who has been elevated to minister of the Imperial household.

Japan Will Be Bid to S. F. Fair

Senate Passes Bill to Invite Foreign Countries

Japan, a leading factor in the commerce of the Pacific, is named among the many nations in a bill just passed by the Senate authorizing President Roosevelt to extend invitation for participation in the San Francisco 1939 World fair, it was announced by exposition authorities.

The bill, now pending in the House of Representatives, is expected to pass Congress shortly.

The fair, world-wide in character and participation, will emphasize the history, trade, industry and culture of the Pacific nations, according to a resolution adopted by the board of directors Tuesday.

LONDON, May 19—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin announced his government would try to reform the League of Nations so drastically that the United States, Germany and Japan could be persuaded to join it.

Without those three powers, said Baldwin, the League was crippled and sanctions against Italy were less effective than they should have been. From now on, he told 7,000 women of Conservative party associations, the aim of British policy would be to make the League truly more world-wide, as its founders intended.

"Probably at the Autumn meeting of the League," said Baldwin, "the members will have to consider among many things what, if any, changes are necessary in the covenant. If any changes may be found helpful for inducing those nations outside the League to come into it, if any such changes can be seen to be feasible, I hope they will be considered with all sincerity and every desire to make the League at last what it was hoped to be at the beginning—a universal League."

"I have often pointed out, and it is well to remind ourselves of it once more, that the United States today to our regret is not a member of the League of Nations, and that in the last few years two great powers, Germany and Japan, have both retired from it."

"It is no use overlooking or underestimating the difficulties created for this country when sanctions are under discussion so long as these three great powers are outside the League. Even if you consider only economic sanctions, how can they be readily effective if three countries such as these remain aloof?"

Nippon Training Ship to Leave For U. S. Soon

YOKOSUKA, Japan May 19—(Domel)—Having completed their preliminary cruise to China seas, the Japanese training ships Iwate and Yakumo are undergoing preparations today for their extended journey to the United States. The warships, with a complement of 1,558 officers, sailors, and midshipmen, will set sail June 9.

The midshipmen, all recent graduates of the naval academy at Etajima, are expressing elation over reports that the Pacific Coast Japanese in the United States are launching an elaborate program of welcome for the visitors. The squadron will stay at port in San Francisco July 10 to 14, inclusive.

Air Bases In North Japan Urged in Diet

Checkmate of Soviet Military Force Planned

TOKYO, May 19—(Domel)—Japan took one more step to checkmate Soviet Russia's concentration of armed forces in the Far East by passing a bill, introduced in the lower house by Kokoro Bando, providing for the creation of an air base in Hokkaido, overlooking Vladivostok.

In addition, the bill calls for strengthening of fortifications at Sopo straits, between Hokkaido and Sakhalin. The Northern half of Sakhalin belongs to Russia.

Report was current today, as revealed by military intelligence, that the Soviets have concentrated about 30 submarines at Vladivostok, supplemented by a force of 88 heavy bombers capable of cruising 2,500 miles with capacity load of deadly missiles.

Swordmakers of Japan Send Gift to Hitler

TOKYO, May 19—(Domel)—As a pledge to work for the advancement of the traditional friendship between Japan and Germany, members of the Association of Swordmakers' Patrons today presented Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler with an old Japanese sword forged by the famous swordsmith, Sakimuraagoroku. The gift was presented today through the German Charge d'Affaires Noel.

The Association of Swordmakers' Patrons, a time-honored society, has its headquarters in Mino province, famous as the place in which most of the famous Japanese swords have been forged.

Young Linguist

Daughter of Finnish Minister to Japan Speaks Japanese Fluently

Here was a typically Japanese answer. When asked if she knew the Japanese language well, she spoke slowly in a scarcely audible whisper, wiggling her hands shyly. "Su-ko-shi."

Yet, not only does she speak Japanese, but English and Finnish as well. In Japanese she sometimes speaks with such speed and fluency that her parents are forced to consult the dictionary, refer to an interpreter, or else resort to the easiest course of all—simply ignore what she is saying with a smile or nod, as if understanding.

She is Maria Valvaine, daughter of the Finnish minister to Japan. Her father understands a bit of Nipponese, too—just a little bit, as compared with his amazing daughter. When she wishes a strictly

Japan Studies British Naval Increase Plan

WOULD WRECK LONDON PACT

U. S. Watches Tokyo Before Sending Reply

TOKYO, May 19—(Domel)—The Navy ministry and Foreign office today began to study the British request for increase in the allotment of destroyer holdings by 40,000 tons as naval critics expressed belief that granting of such a request would automatically wreck the new London treaty as well as the world's faith in limitation treaties.

The British request, it is pointed out here, does not invoke the so-called escalator clause of the London treaty. It seeks, instead, to increase British destroyer holding through friendly negotiations.

This move is regarded here as an attempt by Great Britain to cope with the new situation arising from extensive submarine building program of France, Italy and Germany; and it takes into account the new development of Italian threat in the Mediterranean.

NO OBJECTIONS IN U. S. OVER LONDON PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, May 19—The State department will not object to Great Britain's increasing its destroyer tonnage to 180,000 tons or shifting tonnage in the cruiser class, it was indicated today.

Secretary of State Hull is expected to answer shortly the British memoranda, of which there were two, on affecting cruisers, the other destroyers. It was indicated that the U. S. reply would be influenced by Japan's answer to an identical British note delivered in Tokyo.

U. S. Senate Ratifies Pact

1936 London Naval Treaty Accepted Monday

WASHINGTON, May 19—The Senate ratified the 1936 London Naval treaty, binding the United States, Great Britain and France to exchange information on their naval building program for six years, beginning next January 1. There was no dissenting vote.

Speaking after Chairman Pittman (D. Nev.) of the Foreign Relations committee had briefly outlined the chief provisions of the pact and submitted his committee's report.

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private conversation with her Japanese friends, she rattles off in Japanese, leaving her father helplessly in the dark.

She might quite easily plan an engagement with some dashing Japanese naval officer right under her father's nose. But he probably won't have to worry about this for a long while, because Maria was born in 1922.

This precocious linguist of four years is at present en route on her way homeward to Finland. She learned to speak Japanese rapidly and naturally, picking it up from her Japanese classmates in an English kindergarten. Within a few years, she will probably be publishing her 10-volume treatise on the Finnish language, with side notes on Japanese, English and Ethiopian languages.

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COMMENTS

SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

Obster Rowell, idealist, and William Randolph Hearst, propagandist, have for once agreed upon something, and that point of agreement is on the thesis that the League of Nations should either lift its sanctions against Italy, an aggressor in Ethiopia, or impose one upon Japan for her intervention in Manchuria.

It is true, of course, that the motives back of these two publicists are entirely divergent. Mr. Rowell, who revels in dialectics and whose cherished ideal in international relations is a league capable of imposing peace upon the world, wants sanctions imposed upon Japan for the sake of safeguarding the "peace machinery" of the world; and failing that, to be perfectly logical, he wants the existing sanctions lifted from Italy.

Mr. Hearst, one the other, being less of a logician than a propagandist with a trenchant pen, wants the sanctions lifted from Italy because he dislikes both Great Britain and France, and to assist the bellicose Italy, now on the road to expansion, would amount to reducing the prestige of these two nations.

The inevitable conclusion seems to be that imposition of sanctions against Japan after a lapse of four years being both preposterous and impractical, there remains only for the League of Nations to lift its present sanctions against Italy.

All this elaborate reasoning, by inference, seems to place Japan in the position of sole culprit for having set up a precedent in foreign intervention, culminating in what is in effect a mild protectorate through the sovereign state of Manchukuo.

Now the obvious flaw in this reasoning is that Japan did not set this precedent but has only followed the precedents of others, including that of the United States, which has been going on throughout the 18th and 19th centuries. To praise the action of the white nations, in taking over the bulk of the major continents for "civilizing" purposes under "White Man's Burden," and then condemn an Asiatic power for doing the same thing, seems to an unprejudiced observer as the rankiest sort of injustice.

Without going into the details of the right or wrong of Japan's Manchurian intervention, and without indulging in the controversial legal points involved there is no question that the 30,000,000 Manchukuan, under the new regime of orderly government under Japanese protection, are immeasurably happier, their life more secure, and they are more able to enjoy the abundance of earth than under the "squeezing" of the old bandit-warlord Chang Tso-lin and his son, Chang Hsueh-ling.

Under the old barbaric regimes, taxes were farmed out, as it was done in the time of decadent Rome. Roving bandits harassed peasants, pillaged and plundered them, shot them down without provocations. The corrupt officialdom, reeking with avarice extorted precious metal from the people and gave back worthless paper currency, which kept on depreciating in value still further until everyone outside of officialdom close to the bandit-chief himself, were rendered destitute, without penny, without hope, without security.

All this, of course, has been changed since the advent of Jap-

anese organizers, who have built an amazing metropolis almost overnight at Hsinking, capital of Manchukuo. Order now prevails, bandits are summarily punished, sound currency established, roads built, hospitals erected, schools set up, and a vast program has been put into effect to alleviate the suffering of the masses.

All this has been accomplished, at least in part, within the four years since Japan intervened. It is not too much to say that, within the next few decades, well within the lifetimes of those still living, Manchukuo will probably become an empire of its own, with its people far more happy and contented than the people of China proper ever will be for the next half a millennium.

And the people of Manchukuo, in after years, will certainly bless the Japanese for having intervened, on that fateful day of 1931, thus setting up a new course and a new destiny for 30,000,000 Manchukuan. And, after all only the verdict of the peoples concerned count in the final judgment of history.

Watsonville YWBA Service Held Sat.

WATSONVILLE, May 18—In observance of Mother's Day and the anniversary of St. Shiroan, the Watsonville YWBA held a special devotional service Saturday afternoon at the Buddhist temple. Nancy Tada acted as chairman.

The Reverends Tokuno of Salinas and Inouye of Watsonville were the speakers. After the service, tea was served in the social room by the YWBA members.

Kabuki-za

By Robert Truda

Preface: For the title of our column, we take the cue from William Shakespeare: "All the world's a stage."

And for bringing another theatre into an already over-populated field, we add our apologies. But we hope that there may be some grounds for excuses in that it will soon be summer, the season of sunbroom theatres.

And like all managers, we ask that you fill the theatre well. Fear not for your comfort; they have been all exterminated and only Archibald III remains. Archibald III, you may rest assured, is a well-mannered fella, like his grand-sire. He bites only those press men who enter on paces.

The staff: Allow us to present the rest of our production staff. First, there is Jamie, our ever alert assistant, who comes with us from the Calidroscope. You must excuse him if he looks a little sleepy. He did not go to bed last night. He wanted to retire at nine-thirty. He waited all night for the clock hands to move from nine-fifteen to nine-thirty. He didn't know that the clock was stopped.

With Jamie is his sister, Bonnie. Don't mind about Bonnie. She's always that way. She was Gracie Allen's personal maid for a whole month. She was dismissed because Gracie thought her a little too dumb.

Prologue: A few words about our policy. Being a summer little theatre, we shall conduct along experimental lines. All sorts of things will be tried, ranging from one-line monologues to five-act tragedies. And being an experimental theatre, we shall be in need of guiding criticisms. We hope that you will prove generous in your contributions of ripe tomatoes and ripe eggs. A theatre, you know, cannot really exist until there is an active audience.

Preview spotlight: Up at the renowned Greek theatre of the University of California, where a short month ago strode Elizabeth the queen, some eighty nixes will be playing their parts in the annual revival of U. C.'s greatest presentation, "Commencement."

Here in the port of this city, non-union Japanese, numbering approximately 185, are waiting for their ship to sail for Alaska fishing waters, playing a passive part in the tumultuous strike scenes being enacted by the Alaska Cannery Workers' Union.

And the national JACL is planning to present a protest scene against the villainous performances of one, Bernard Macfadden, an odious actor of extremely ham-like mien.

So ring up the Curtain!



The Morning Glory Port grows and grows. It's a trite expression but nevertheless, "Everyday in everyday we're getting better."

Without membership drives, without undue hallyhooking, the Morning Glory Port continues to be the first and foremost junior section on the Pacific Coast. Now, gang, doesn't it feel great to be one of such an auspicious membership.

And Uncle Ned is without words to express just how he feels about the whole thing. So let's get together gang, in a hi hi hooray for the club.

Now to get to our letters. Let's see, who's first.

Aha, it's a couple more twins—and from the looks of things, Uncle Ned just bets that they're a couple of mischievous devils. No hard feelings?

Anyway here they are:

"May we come in and join your

jolly Port?

"We have been reading your happy go lucky section every day and we became very much interested in and wish to join."

"As compared to some of the other members we are rather young but we hope some of you at least will be kind enough to drop us a few lines. We would appreciate it very much if you do. Both of us are fifteen years old."

"We like to be known as the Secret Twins and we will also give our pen names and hobbies."

"My partner's pen name is Just a Shadow and hobbies are writing letters, reading and also singing and I like to be called Mysterious Agent, hobbies are writing letters, reading mystery books and going to American movies."

"We would like to get pen pals from far and near because we are

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These Modish Swim Suits Feature '36 Beach Parade



One of the most important parts of milady's summer wardrobe is her beach outfit, a fact of which these three striking Hollywood players are apparently fully aware, judging by the attractive and novel designs of their swim and suntan outfits. Helen Wood is at the upper left, Jean Chatburn, upper right, and Rochelle Hudson, lower right.

Helen Wood

Jean Chatburn

Rochelle Hudson



On slippery feet one proceeds up the many steps that lead to the Zō-jo-ji Temple of the Jodo sect in Shiba Park in Tokyo. Solemn rituals, clothed now in the marvellous of the late afternoon shadows within the temple, are glorifying an anniversary of Honen, founder of the sect. There is a festive air within the park; booths with red and white bunting have been erected and sell foods and souvenirs. Within the temple the fading old gold of the late day's sun finds kneeling hundreds, find the low murmur of prayer and the chant of the priests. A classical orchestra plays, strange, solemn, reedy music. Occasionally there is the tinkle of coin dropping into the money-box and the muttered accents of a prayer. In multi-colored robes the priests and their attendants move through the ceremonial.

One reflects on the universality of faith. The devout hundreds kneeling and rising with the command of the rite. There is a similarity, too, in the slow procession of this Buddhist ritual with that of the solemn high mass of the Roman Catholic church, or the religious rites of the Greek Orthodox. The chant of the priests... and the repetitive murmur of the multitude, "Namu Amida Butsu... Namu Amida Butsu"... Man believes in this, and the myriad other corners of earth. Man believes and man prays. Many religions, many faiths. Images, idols... yet there is a strong link between them all.

Buddhism was introduced into Nippon in 582 A. D. when the King of Pak-je, Korea, solicited Japan's aid and in return presented the Imperial Court with scriptures and images of Buddha. Priests nuns, and religious workmen followed in their wake. Buddhism's growth was rapid—today the eleven Buddhist sects in Nippon have 71,123 temples and more than 42,000,000 adherents. The foremost of these sects are the Zen-shu, Shin-shu, Shingon-shu and Jodo-shu.

Shinto is Nippon's state religion, combining in its creed the worship of ancestors and of nature. Its chief deity is Amaterasu-Omikami, the Sun Goddess and Great Ancestress to the Japanese Imperial House. In the present day Shinto is divided into two groups, the official cult, which is supported by the Government, and the cult of the Shinto sects, which are placed on a similar footing with other religious bodies. According to the government interpretation, the official cult is not a religion but a public institution enjoining the worship of ancestors enshrined in "jinja" or shrines, which number in excess of 111,000.

The Roman Catholic faith was the first Christian belief to be introduced in Nippon. In 1549 St. Francis Xavier landed in Kyushu. For a century Roman Catholic missionaries were active in southern Japan and it is said that during this period 300,000 Japanese were converted to Catholicism. Their number included famous daimyo, war lords, and ladies of high rank. Favored at first, the activities of these missionaries later met with disfavor with Hideyoshi and Ieyasu and they were expelled. In January, 1639, Christianity was officially eradicated with the massacre of the Christians at Hama Castle in Arima in the south of Shikoku Peninsula, thousands being burned and crucified. And for two centuries all outward traces of Christianity were erased, though many thousands secretly kept the faith, passing it from generation to generation until it was finally recognized again in 1866, 226 years later.

Protestant missionaries followed Perry's opening of the gates of Nippon, establishing their first mission in 1860. Today in Japan there are 1,706 Christian Churches, of which total 322 are Catholic. The total membership is in excess of 254,000 with the Roman Catholics having the greatest number of adherents, 100,000.

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Salinas Loses 5th Straight to Yamatos, 12-8

Home Run By
Okino Feature
Of League Tilt

N.C. J.B.L. STANDINGS

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San Jose Asahis	3	1
Stockton Yamatos	3	1
Alameda Talibus	2	1
Salinas Talyes	0	5

[Special to Japanese American News]
SALINAS, May 19—The Stockton Yamatos went into a tie for the leadership of the Northern California Japanese ball league with the San Jose Asahis by defeating the hapless Salinas Talyes, 12-8, here last Sunday.

Tsunekawa started on the hilltop for the visitors, but was replaced by Shironaka in the sixth. Yamana and Okino divided the duties behind the plate.

A four-base clout by Okino of the Yamatos featured the game.

Sac'to Netters Down Stockton

[Special to Japanese American News]

SACRAMENTO, May 18—Noboru Ishii of Sacramento scored an upset victory over Dick Matsui of Stockton as the Sacramento team defeated the Stockton tennis team, 7-2.

Games score follow:

SINGLES

1. N. Ishii (Sac) def. D. Matsui 6-2, 6-3
2. P. Osuga (Sac) def. Urano, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3
3. G. Hayashi (Sac) def. Yamagishi 6-2, 6-3
4. E. Tanbara (Sac) def. Shimakawa 6-1, 1-6, 7-5
5. Yamaguchi (Stock) def. Fujio 6-2, 6-0
6. Suzuki (Sac) def. Miki, 6-2, 7-5

DOUBLES

1. Matsui-Yamaguchi (Stock) def. Hayashi-Ishii 3-6, 7-5, 2-6
2. P. Osuga-Fujio def. Shimakawa-Yamaguchi (Stock) -2, 2-6, 6-1
3. Okamoto Bros (Sac) def. Urano-Yamagishi 6-2, 2-6, 6-3

Japanese Lectures to St. Louis Engineers

[Special to Japanese American News]

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19—Seichi Konzo, research associate at the University of Illinois, delivered a lecture on "Residence Heating and Cooking" recently at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Preceding the lecture, Konzo was interviewed on the subject of "Summer Cooling" in a 15-minute broadcast over station KSD.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY JACL TO HOLD MEETING MAY 22

SAN JOSE, May 19—The Santa Clara County JACL meeting will be held Friday, May 22, 8 p.m., at the local Buddhist hall, according to Phil Matsumura, publicity manager.

Cherokee Indians Retain Valley Junior Baseball Championship

[Special to Japanese American News]

STOCKTON, May 19—The defending champion Cherokee Indians again won the San Joaquin valley junior baseball championship by taking two games from the Stockton Juniors, 22-5, and the French Camp Napoleons, 6-2, in a tournament staged here last Sunday under the auspices of the local YMBA.

In the first game Frank Kamibayashi, curve ball artist, held the Stocktonians to only five hits while his teammates collected 20 blows off Fukuyama and Shimazaki.

Koyanagi, P. Masai and the Horita brothers led the Cherokee batters with three hits each. K. Kishi was credited with a triple and a single.

Tak Horita hurtled for the Indians against the French Camp nine, fanning eight batters and yielding only six scattered bingles. The French Campers drew first blood by tallying twice in the second inning, but in the fourth with the bases loaded Masaru Horita smashed a double to score three runs. The fourth run

came in on Tak Horita's two-base clout.

In the seventh canto with two men on bases, Masaru Horita again hit a double scoring two more runs. The Cherokee mound ace held the Napoleons scoreless for the rest of the five innings.

Shimazaki and Fukano formed the battery for the losers. Tak Horita pitched for the Cherokee outfit with Koyanagi working behind the plate.

The Cherokee lineup was as follows:

S. Kamibayashi ss, M. Horita 2b, T. Horita p, F. Masai lf, Sugimoto rf, Koyanagi c, K. Kishi lb, Y. Masai 3b, Ishiyama cf.

The score:

First Games
Cherokee 364 27-22
Stockton 013 01-5

Second Game
French Camp 020 000 6-2
Cherokee 000 402 x-6

In the other games, Stockton won and lost against Terminus and French Camp, respectively.

San Jose Buddhists Prepare For Y Meet

SAN JOSE, May 19—In preparation for the YMCA Olympics to be held in San Francisco June 7, the local YMBA will hold a track practice Saturday morning, May 23, 9 a.m., at Reed field on Sixth and Virginia streets.

Any member interested in making the team must report for practice, it was announced.

[Special to Japanese American News]

SANTA CRUZ, May 19—The Santa Cruz YMA nine opened its first 4-CAA baseball campaign with an impressive 16-1 victory over the San Juan Mikasas here last Sunday.

Pitcher K. Takei was in rare form as he limited the visitors to one hit. The Mikasas made their lone tally in the eighth when S. Masumoto singled and scored on a wild pitch.

Manager Sus Iwanaga used a veteran lineup for the first six frames. The locals tallied 13 times in that period with the reserves adding three more in the remaining three innings.

The Santa Cruz boys collected 10 hits off three San Juan chuckers. Tak Masamori and Joe Kajioke led the attack with a triple and a single apiece.

[Special to Japanese American News]
LOS ANGELES, May 19—(CNP)—Mitsui Komuro was elected one of the Ephorians at Lincoln high for the summer 1936 commencement.

An outstanding student, Mitsui Komuro is vice-president of the Girls' League and sports commissioner.

[Special to Japanese American News]
LOS ANGELES, May 19—(CNP)—The 4-CAA track and field records, eleven of which were established at the recent Hollister meet, compare favorably with those of the Southern California JAU, according to Taya Tajiri, well known Los Angeles sports writer.

Comparing the records of the two groups in his weekly column, "Sport Lite," Tajiri wrote:

"In the sprints Takahashi ran a 10 flat century and a 23 flat furlong. The L. A. records for these two events held by Ishizuka of Long Beach and Sakimoto of San Pedro, respectively, are 10.2 and 23.2, two-tenths of a second slower."

"However, the JAU quarter-mile standard of 54.8 established by George Yuzawa of the Spartans is far better than the record set at the Northern Cal. meet of 58.5, which to our estimation is not very fast."

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Alameda El to Meet With Paly

Joint Meeting To Be Held Sunday May 31

[Special to Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, May 19.—The Young People's Epworth league of the local Japanese ME church, south will hold a joint meeting here with the Palo Alto Epworth league on Sunday, May 31.

Plans for the joint gathering were discussed at a cabinet meeting of the local group held last Sunday under the chairmanship of Leroy Kajiwara, president.

Nellie Itahara was selected to lead the devotional service which will be held in the chapel from 8 p.m. Tim Yamasaki, University of California dental student and vice-president of the Northern California YPOC, is being sought as the speaker for the evening.

A banquet in honor of the visiting Epworthians will be held prior to the service with Marge Kajiwara heading the committee that is in charge of the dinner.

Following the devotional, there is to be a social period under the leadership of George Kido, chairman of the recreation department.

Chinese to Buy 60 Italian Bombing Planes

[Special to Japanese American News]

SHANGHAI, May 19.—That the Chinese authorities will purchase 60 Italian bombers through the Chinese ambassador in Rome, Liu Wentao, costing \$3,500,000 (Chinese) was learned today. The Chinese envoy was also instructed to employ a large number of Italian aviation instructors for service in the Chinese army, it was said.

Impressed with Italy's campaign in Ethiopia by air, the Nanking government is determined to "Italianize" the Chinese air service, the Japanese Domei News agency reported.

Vagaries

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It is long this ritual, impressive. The priests move slowly. But modern Nippon intrudes again. Out of the kneeling hundreds of Zojo-ji temple, a news cameraman with a flash bulb stands up for a moment and flashes a picture. He slips away out of the door. The photo will be in the night's edition.

One moves slowly down the great steps, gets his shoes from the man at the entrance who checks them. He walks by Benten pond, quiet in the dusk that has come on padded feet to the park. He reaches the street. He is in Igura-machi, 5-chome. Taxis career by. A bus honks its horn and rumbles down the asphalt boulevard. There is the incessant tinkle of the bicycle rider's bell. A girl in western dress walks at the bus stop. He is in modern Tokyo again. . . yet a few steps away there lives the ritual of the ages.

Flower Fete Queen



Grace Reed

Something different in the way of honorary titles was accorded Miss Grace Reed, 17, of Van Wert, O., when she was chosen queen of the municipal peony festival annually attended by upwards of 50,000.

Del Rey YMWBA Welcomes Members

[Special to Japanese American News]

DEL REY, May 19.—New members were welcomed at a party given recently by the local YMWBA. They are Tomiye Mihara, Midori Ogawa, Kimiko Kumashiro, Kimiye Shimizu and Setsuko Shimizu, YWBA, and Yutaka Iwaki, YWBA.

Other guests were Mrs. Hatayama and Mrs. Ogawa, advisors, and Ben Suekichi, who represented the local group in the recent oratorical contest.

Sachiko Yokoyama was chairman for the evening. Games were enjoyed under the leadership of Tadashi Murata.

YWCA Secretaries To Give Reports

Kimi Mukaye and Fumi Hayakawa, Japanese delegates to the YWCA convention at Colorado Springs early this month, will be among those who will make reports at the main YWCA Wednesday night, May 20, from 8 p.m.

They were to have made the same report to the Japanese board Tuesday night.

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL JSC NETS PROFIT ON CANDY SALE

The first semi-annual candy and cookie sale sponsored by the Girls High Japanese Student club was reported as a huge success. Over 300 ties were sold, bringing in a tidy sum to the sponsoring organization.

Older Scouts Honor Leader

T. Baba, Graduates Feted At Chinese Dinner

Thirteen members of the Older Scouts association of the local Troop 12 honored Tsune Baba, retiring scoutmaster after four years of service, with a chop suey dinner Saturday night. President Koheda Takeda of the Older Scouts thanked Baba in behalf of the former scouts for his unselfish sacrifice.

Graduates from local universities at this time from among the members include: Frank Fukui, U. C., commerce; Jiro Misumi, U. C., chemistry; Shisuo Okamoto, U. C. Pharmacy; Paul Ida, Stanford, economics. Fukui is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce honor society on the Berkeley campus, while Ida is a Phi Beta Kappa key holder.

LORRAINE TSUDA NOW WITH TOKYO EASTMAN KODAK CO. TOKYO, May 18.—(CNP)—Lorraine Tsuda, formerly of Sacramento, is employed in the offices of Eastman Kodak in Tokyo.

Five So. California Teachers for Japan Tour Selected

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—(CNP)—Five high school teachers of Southern California and Arizona to make the trip to Japan and Manchukuo as guests of the Board of Tourist Industry this summer were announced by the Consulate today.

The final selection includes: Miss Rexie Ellen Bennett, Los Angeles high, Los Angeles; Miss Clara Haddock, Eliot junior high, Pasadena; Miss Bess Clark, Point Loma junior-senior high, San Diego; Miss Maurine Pemberton, Brawley high, Brawley; and Miss Ethel Rosenberry, Phoenix high, Phoenix.

These five teachers will sail aboard the Okichibu Maru from Los Angeles, July 1, joining five others in San Francisco, returning September 3.

L. A. Nisei Singer in Festival of Music

LOS ANGELES, May 19.—(CNP)—Merry Karaki, talented student singer, was the second nisei to appear in the Chapman college's annual May Festival of Music on May 19. She was one of Professor Ray Crittendon's students in a group of Bantock's "Songs of Japan."

Mary Jonokuchi, Japanese pianist, played her original composition last Thursday on the program.

U.S.F. Alumni To Tour Orient

Noted Jesuit priests and scholars in the Far East, who were prominently identified with religious and religious activities in San Francisco, will be visited this summer in the missionary fields of Japan and China by members and friends of the University of San Francisco Alumni association.

They sail from San Francisco, June 22, on the Taiyo Maru.

Among those who will be visited are the very Rev. Plus L. Moore, former rector of the University of San Francisco; the Rev. Leo McGreal, now rector of Gonzaga university, Shanghai; Rev. Mark Paley, Rev. Stanislaus Fitzgerald, Rev. Joseph Gatz and Rev. Charles Simmons.

Champ Congratulates Contender



Jimmy Braddock

One of those on hand at Lakewood, N. J., to wish Joe Louis, heavy-weight contender, congratulations on his 22nd birthday was Jimmy Braddock, left, world champion, whose next meeting with Louis will probably be in the ring to defend his title. Louis is now in training at Lakewood for his June bout with Max Schmeling, former champion. When the two met, Louis predicted that he would be champion before another natal day rolled around, but Braddock smiled grimly and remarked, "Oh—is that so?"

Domoto to Head Mt. Eden JACL

MT. EDEN, May 19.—A new chapter of the Japanese American Citizens' league was established here with the election of officers Saturday night as follows: pres. Kahn Domoto; vice-pres. Fukashi Nakagawa; rec. sec. Dorothy Minami; cor. sec. Yoshio Shibata; treas. Yoshimi Shibata; program chmn. George Aso.

Those selected on the board of directors were Mrs. June Yoshitaka, Yuri Domoto, Frank Araki, Katsuo Tanabe, George Minami and Shigeru Akagi.

Saburo Kido and Tamotsu Murayama were among those present to assist them in organizing the chapter. The Japanese association representatives attending the organization meeting were R. Fujii and Z. Shibata.

Ratified Pact

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favorable report, several Senators voiced disappointment at the treaty's results but did not directly oppose ratification.

Present signers are the United States, Britain and France. Pittman hopes for adherence by Japan while Britain is seeking negotiations with Russia and Germany, of separate treaties containing substantially the same terms.

"The treaty has two very worthwhile results," Pittman declared, "in that it places a definite limitation on the sizes of warships that may be built, and provides for the exchange of information concerning the number of ships, their size, their armament and other features. It preserves the structure of naval disarmament and maintains our principles and desires."

"The success of the pact in the long run, of course, will depend on whether other nations, not now signatories, adhere to its provisions, and we have the expressed hopes that they will."

China Knights Orc. For Commerce Hop

The Commerce High Bulldogs will hold their spring hop May 23, at the YWOA, starting at 8 p.m. The music will be furnished by the San Francisco Chinatown Knights.

A prize drawing will be held during the evening.

The Commerce High JSC will hold an important meeting at the Community house on Wednesday evening from 7:45 p.m. Members will be asked to return tickets and dance bids.

Junior

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planning to take a trip through the western states in the near future.

"So come on, members, write to us and we will guarantee a long, interesting letter in return, so young and old please write to us, Please."

The Secret Twins
Route 1, Box 1030
Elk Grove, Calif.

Why you luckies devils—to be able to look forward to a trip in the near future as you say. Uncle Ned has been looking forward to his trip, but as yet, it's a long way off.

Meanwhile Mysterious Agent (who sounds like a race horse) and Just a shadow, (who sounds like one of her latest mysterious stories) it's a hi-de-ho and cheery welcome to you all.

Have any of you gone to the picnics this year yet. It's the open season on outings and you and you and you—Uncle Ned just bets each one of you, takes in these picnics with a great deal of pleasure.

Uncle Ned has taken in a few but he hopes someday to visit one where he may meet some of you in the Morning Glory Port gang.

Well it's the end of our chat again. It's been great to be with you all. Uncle Ned is now saying adios, hasta manana.

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ETTA KETT



by PAUL ROBINSON

議會寸評
議會の討論は、今日に至るまで、大體、空しく過した。...

愛弟子への形見に横槍 遺産をめぐる暗争

イタリア領事「遺言無効」を主張して 小こき胸に歎く徳子嬢

わが愛する愛人の遺言は、イタリア領事館に提出された。...

死の床の誓ひ 故サコルリ翁

死の床に横たわっている翁は、かつての栄華を思い出し、...

故翁の生地 訪問も絶望

四月二十八日、故翁の生地を訪ねたが、...

三笠宮殿下 新京に御到着

三笠宮殿下は、満洲國皇帝と御對面し、...

ルンペン成金時代 老朽の花の横に

四月十七日、ルンペン成金時代の老朽の花の横に、...

大願成就の電報 野生司畫伯の「傳説一代記」

先づ大願成就の電報、野生司畫伯の「傳説一代記」、...

花見の仇討 奥様の衣類盗難劇

花見の仇討、奥様の衣類盗難劇、...

猿智恵の失敗 中年女取調べらる

猿智恵の失敗、中年女取調べらる、...

婦人家庭 ゆで卵の黄味を 美しく仕上げる法

黒味がかったのは、黄味が悪い、ゆで卵の黄味を美しく仕上げる法、...

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全加州剣道大会

準備進捗

中加聯盟代表者協議
昨(十七)日、中加聯盟代表者協議...

作文競技

審査発表
作文競技の審査結果が発表された...

祝賀録

祝賀録
祝賀の言葉を述べた...

王府高校女教諭

日本観光入選
来る七月一日出発決定...

小此木夫人

小此木夫人の近況
小此木夫人の近況が報告された...

釣魚クラブ

釣魚クラブ
釣魚クラブの活動が紹介された...

内陣改築

内陣改築
内陣改築の計画が発表された...

慶談法要

慶談法要
慶談法要の開催が発表された...

Various small news items and announcements including local events, sports, and community news.

Advertisements for local businesses such as hospitals, clinics, and shops.

Large advertisement for RCA Victor 1936 model radios, featuring product images, technical specifications, and authorized dealer information.



南加 十八日

罷業争議 山で大暴れ

四十人逮捕収容さる
昨日、山で大暴れした四十人の逮捕収容が完了した。...

時局費

時局費
昨日、時局費の徴収が完了した。...

対日認識深める

高女教師観光旅行
南加より五名選抜さる
高女教師観光旅行の一行が南加を訪問した。...

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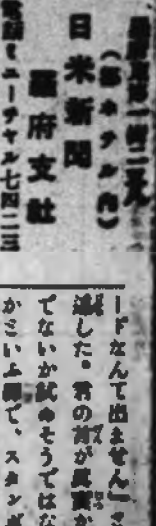
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第二回優勝旗

争奪剣道試合
同好者の聲援を切望
第二回優勝旗争奪剣道試合が行われ、同好者の声援が寄せられた。...

旅行日記

新ランドより首都迄
(十) 創生
旅行日記の続き。新ランドから首都までの旅路を記す。...



賀川氏講演

賀川氏講演
賀川氏の講演が行われ、聴衆の熱意が注がれた。...

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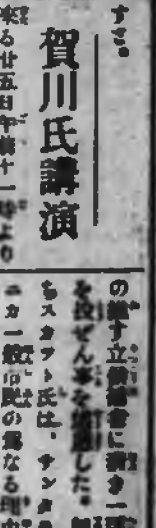
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野村胡堂の作品について、評論家が詳しく解説した。...

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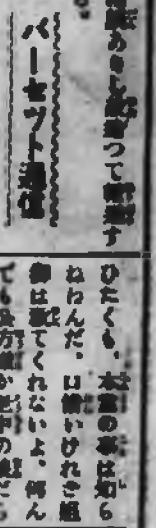
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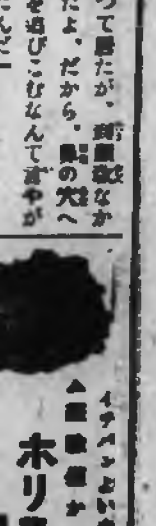
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