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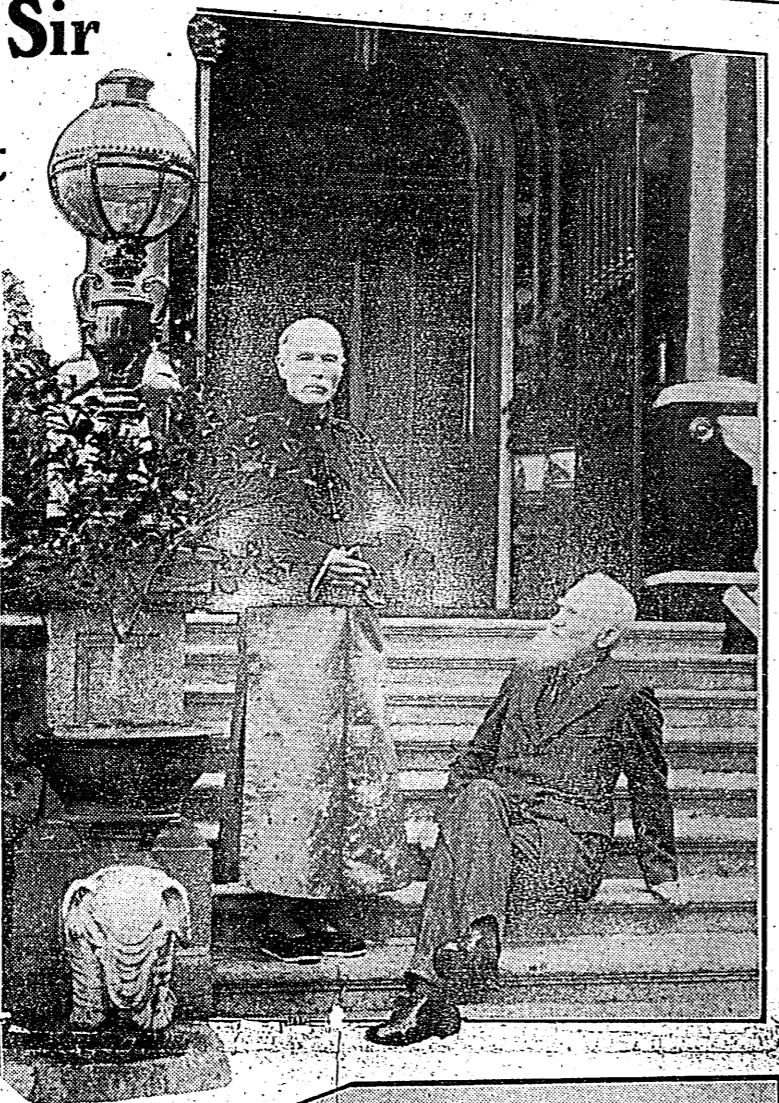
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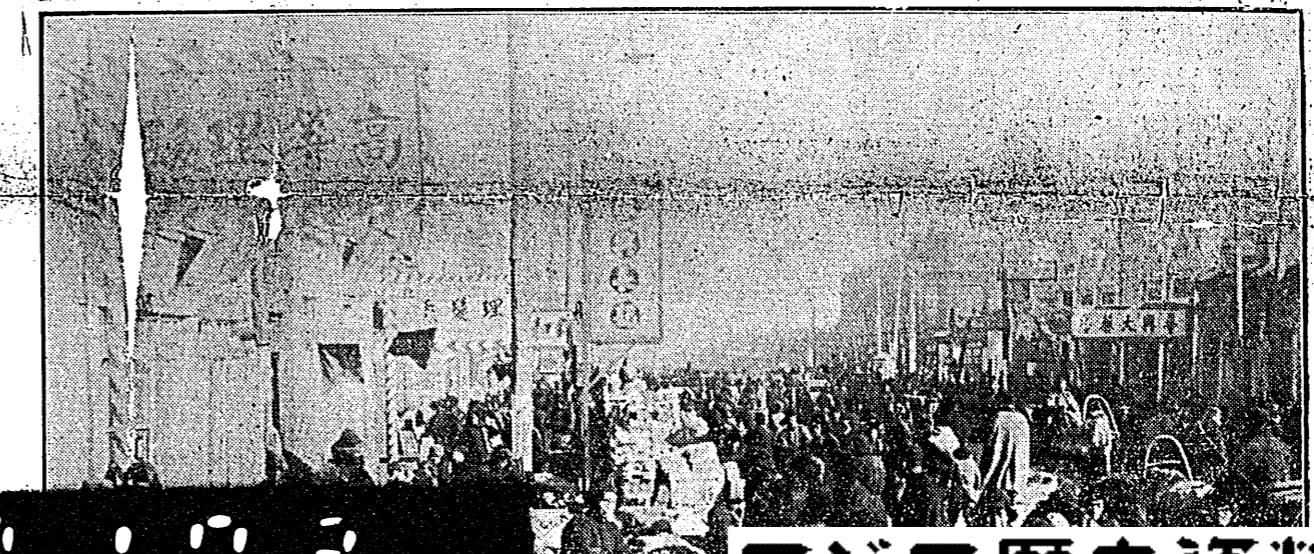
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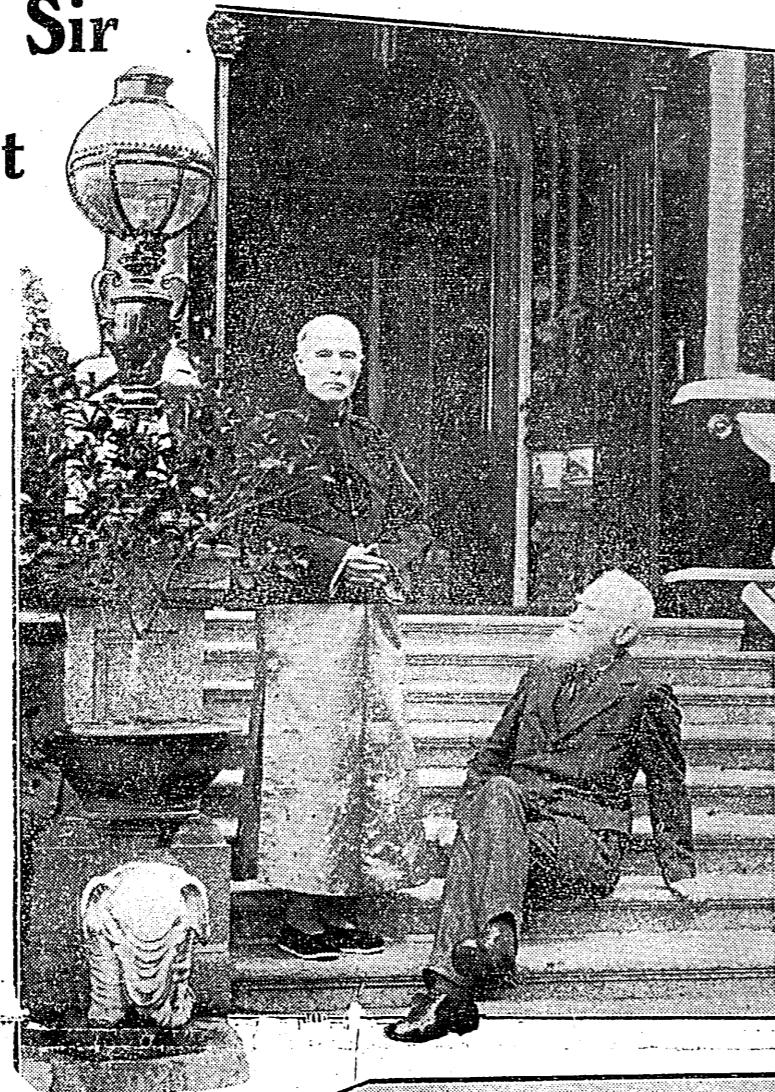
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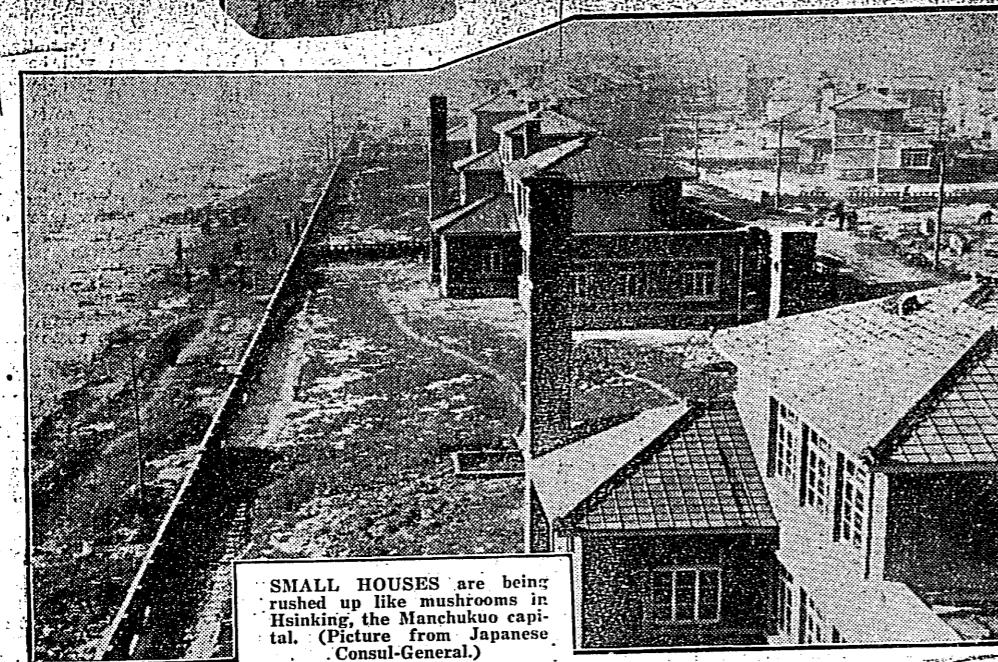
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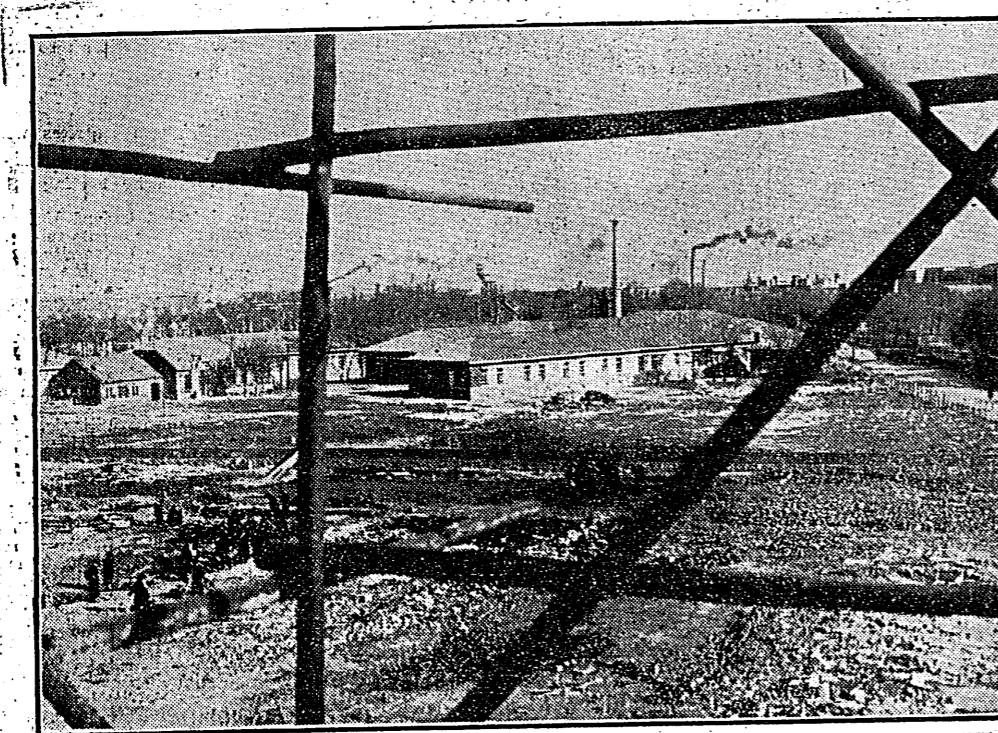
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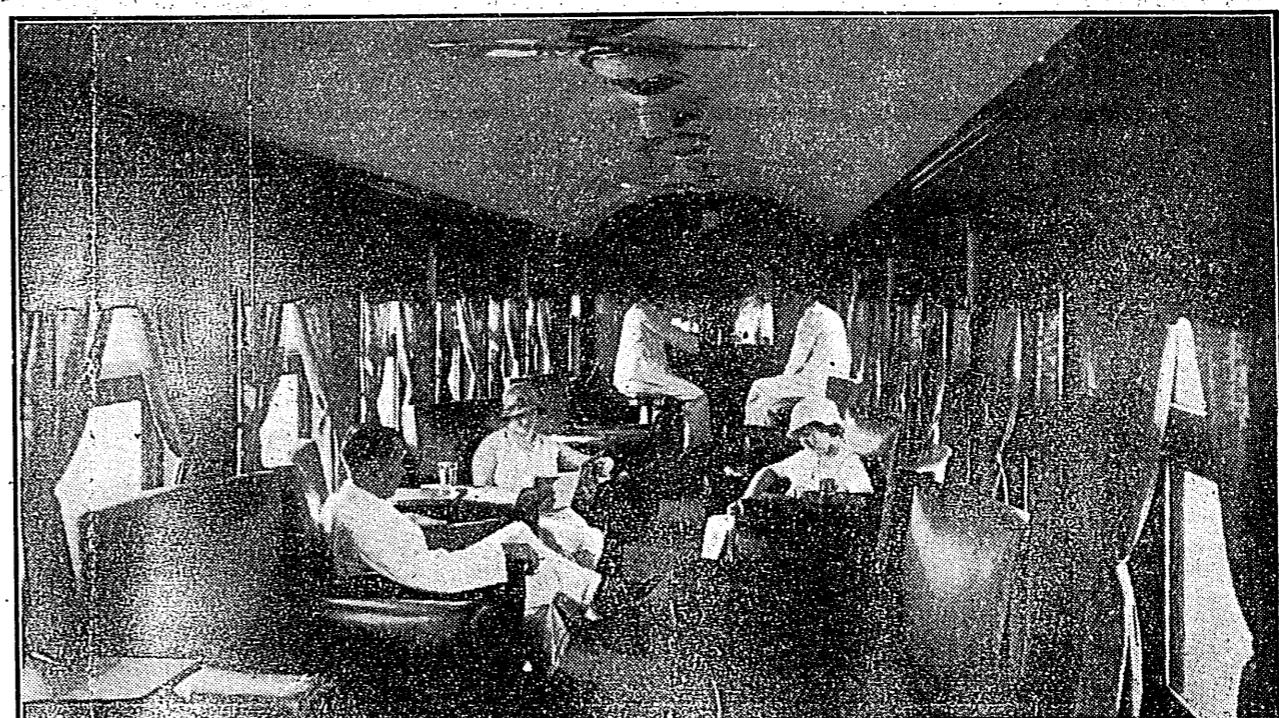
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A SCENE in the native quarter of Hsinking, the capital of stormy Manchukuo. (Picture from the Japanese Consul-General.)



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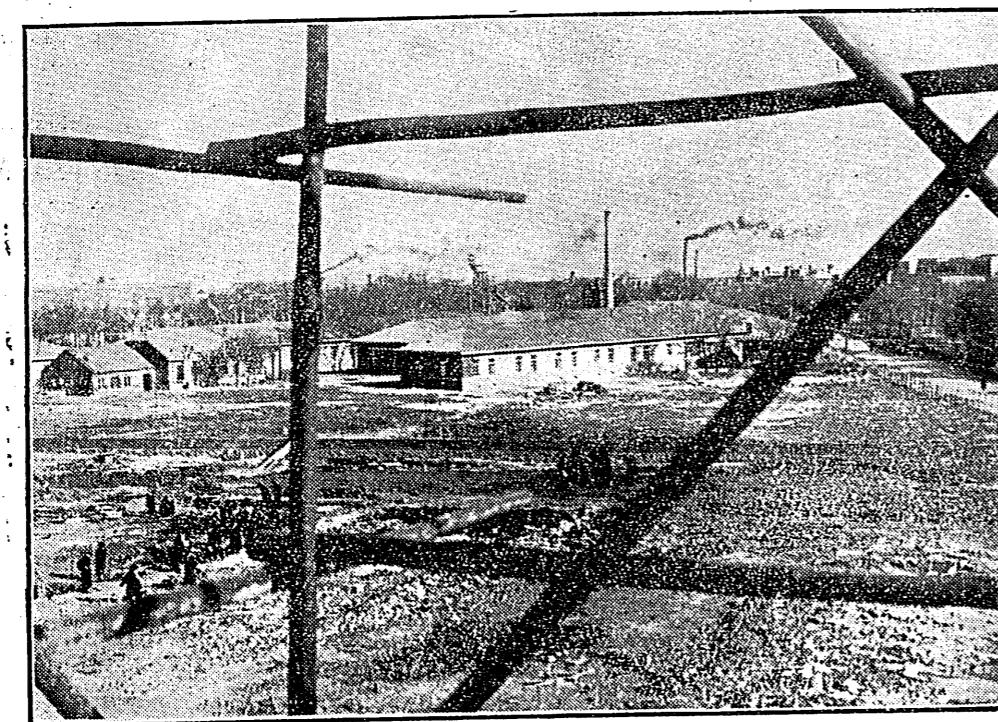
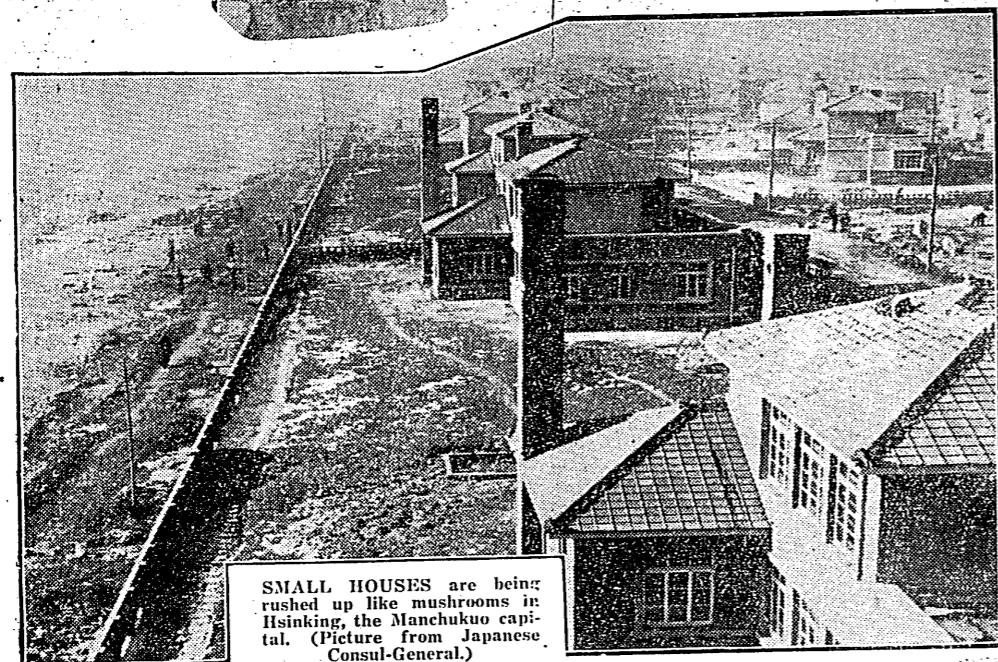
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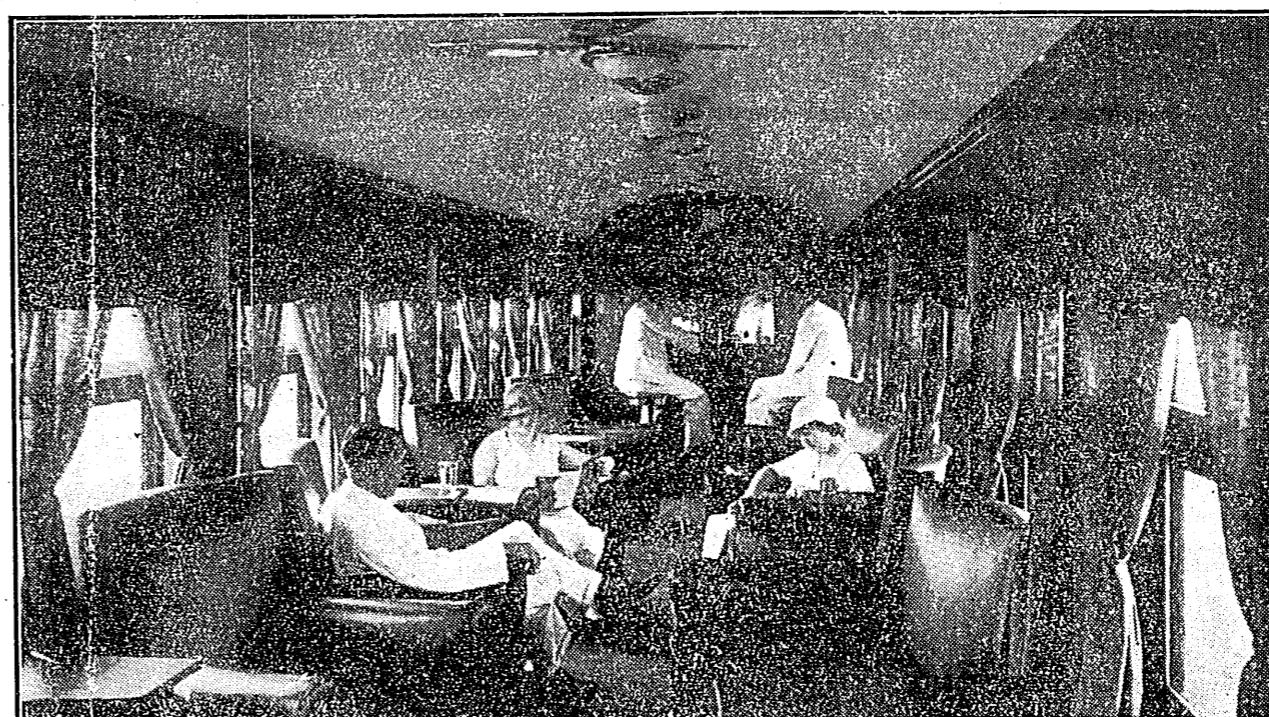
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HOME SPORT REVIEWED.

Novis Inspires England To Overwhelm Ireland.

OXFORD'S BEST CREW SINCE THE WAR.

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Straits Times Office,
Fleet Street, Feb. 14.

A year ago it was Burland of Bristol whose name was in the mouth of every rugger playing or watching man and schoolboy in England. Today it is Novis of Blackheath and the Army who is the universal hero. Just as twelve months since it was Burland who saved the day for England in a tremendous tussle with Ireland, so on Saturday it was Novis who was mainly responsible for the terrible hammering that the Irish got at Twickenham.

And terrible hammering it was indeed, though the game was still among the finest I have ever seen and the Irish never for a single moment played like a beaten and a broken team. I would that every rugger enthusiast in Malaya could have sat shivering in that stand with me, because although the cold was cruel that was played out there on the fast, dry turf, with a bitter wind sweeping across the ground and a wintry sun glaring down out of a cloudless sky.

The final score, of a goal and four tries to a penalty goal and a try, flattened the winners not a whit, and every point of it was beautifully made—it was their superior skill outside the scrum and the greater resource of the backs, with Novis outshining them all, which gave our men their victory.

No one was more surprised than we English by the result of the game, because everyone had anticipated a narrow win for Ireland, and now what will happen in the remaining matches of the international competition no one can guess. Wales surprised us, and Scotland surprised them. Will it be the Scots who will prove themselves the champions of the season?

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Ireland In A Hurry.—England were not the first quarter of an hour. Ireland were always attacking, and Murray kicked a fine penalty goal for them. But for ever afterwards the visitors were completely outclassed, gallantly and tenaciously as they struggled. Murray's goal seemed to awaken the English quarters as no English backs have been galvanised into brilliant, masterly activity at Twickenham for years. Burland, with capital kick, put himself and his partners into a magnificently won position.

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have been certain. But it was knocked on. At the very last moment, however, these gallant Irishmen were rewarded for a great, scrambling rush ended in Hunt ripping his way across for an unconverted try.

And so a great game ended. England had won, as I have said, by reason of their superior pace and skill outside the scrum, and by the outstanding play of their captain, A. L. Novis. If justice is done, this great match will go down in history as Novis's match.

The Table and Teams.

This is how the result leaves the international table:

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Scotland	1 1 0 0 11 3
England	2 1 0 1 20 13
Wales	2 1 0 1 10 14
Ireland	1 0 0 1 6 17

And these were the teams:

England.—T. W. Brown (Bristol); L. A. Booth (Headingley), D. W. Burland (Bristol), R. A. Gerrard (Bath), and A. L. Novis (Army and Blackheath) (Capt.); W. Elliott (Royal Navy and United Services) and B. C. Gadney (Leicester); D. A. Kendrew (Army and Woodford), G. G. Gregory (Bristol), N. L. Evans (Royal Navy and United Services), A. S. Roncoroni (Richmond), G. Webb (Royal Navy and Devonport Services), W. H. Weston (Northampton), C. L. Troop (Army and Aldershot Services), and E. H. Sadler (Army).

Ireland.—R. H. Pratt (Dublin University); E. J. Lightfoot (Lansdowne), E. W. D. Hunt (Wanderers and United Services), L. B. McMahon (University College, Dublin), and S. L. Waide (Oxford University and North of Ireland); E. O'D. Davy (Lansdowne) (Capt.) and Dr. P. M. Murray (Wanderers); G. R. Beamish (Leicester and North of Ireland), M. J. Dunne (Lansdowne), H. O'H. O'Neill (University College, Cork), J. Russell (University College, Cork), J. A. Siggins (Collegians), N. Murphy (Cork Constitutional), Rev. V. J. Pike (Aldershot Services and Lansdowne), and W. McC. Ross (Queen's University, Belfast).

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IN THE MIDLANDS.

Coventry	15	Moseley	3
Bedford	19	Blackwell	4
Leicester	7	Newport	10
Northampton	3	Rugby	0
Derby	5	O. Northamians	3
Notts.	15	Ilkley	3
Westwellians	3	Tanworth	13
Nottingham Univ.	3	Longborough	13
Hinckley	11	Stonegate	0
Nott. Casuals	3	O. Mannerians	5
Chesterfield	19	Leeds Bohemians	3
Scunthorpe	6	R.A.F. Cranwell	21
Cranwell Aircraft	12	Boots	0
Spalding	0	R.A.F. Grantham	26

SCOTLAND.

Hillhead H.S.	11	Edinburgh Acads	8
Beriot's	22	Glasgow Acads	5
Watsonians	6	Edinburgh Univ.	3
Royal H.S.	6	Stewart's Coll.	3
Kelvinside Acads	22	Edinburgh Inst.	0
Hawick	9	Gala	0
Kelso	3	Jedforest	0
Melrose	17	Langholm	0
Dunfermline	19	Selkirk	0
Glasgow H.S.	26	West of Scotland	7

IRELAND.

Active Rangers	10	Blackrock Coll.	0
Lansdowne	8	Old Wesley	0
Dublin Univ.	24	Glontrar	4
Univ. Coll.	30	Monkstown	0
Wanderers	23	Palmerston	3
North of Ireland	25	Knock	8

WALES.

Aberavon	15	Guy's Hosp.	8
Llanelli	9	Gross Keys	8
Penarth	3	Edgware	0
Pontypool	3	Bridgend	8
Swansea	3	Bristol	11

LEAGUE SOCCER.

Arsenal Drop A Point To Lowly Blackpool.

Professional soccer this week has not been inspiring. Both of the First Division matches played in London at the week-end developed into scrambles and the games played elsewhere have not been of much real significance. Most amazingly, Arsenal allowed lowly Blackpool to hold them to a draw on their own ground at Highbury, and David Jack, the Arsenal's famous forward, who has proved often enough this season that he can be worth twice the £1,000 transfer fee that is attached to him, proved unaccountably but undoubtedly stale.

The Arsenal, of course, added only a single point to their League Table tally. This means that the Villa, with a match in hand, are now only three points behind them. But the Wednesday, Newcastle and Derby, all of whom may press the Arsenal close for League leadership before the season is over, all lost their matches, so in relation to them the Highbury draw actually strengthened Arsenal's position.

Good-bye Chelsea? Hood Decides At Last.

Chelsea, who conceded two points to the Villa, although they played at home, are definitely on the downward path, and with Leicester City again winning and Wolverhampton the lucky earners of a point on Sheffield United's ground they are definitely in danger of relegation. This is the sixth of fourteen home games which Chelsea have lost this season. They seem to have no plan of campaign and the players to have no confidence either in themselves or in each other.

There is one consolation for Londoners, as Chelsea go down, as it is as they almost certainly will, it is equally likely that Tottenham Hotspur will be promoted to Div. 1 in their place. At the moment there is a neck and neck race for the championship of the Second Division with Stoke and Spurs just ahead of Bradford City. It's going to be a great fight and although 'Spurs are now at the top because of a fractional advantage in their goal average, I have seen Stoke play and am certain that they are going to make the London men fight every inch of the way.

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Amateur Cup Draw.

By defeating Hayes in decisive style on Saturday, Dulwich won the draw into the

allied to professional pugilism in their roles as managers, referees, match-makers and promoters.

Recently, the Board has made a fairly successful drive to compel everybody to take out a licence and the Board's position seemed to have become more firmly established than ever, but the present revolt may undermine it. All good sportsmen here are awaiting further developments in the quarrel with anxious interest.

Official Referees.

One of the most important of the Board's most recent moves has been its appointment of official referees to control boxing at the Blackfriars Ring. This step was taken in response to a request from the promoters of The Ring, and an immediate result has been a similar application by the Alcazar authorities.

It is anticipated that, if the dispute to which I have referred above is satisfactorily settled all promoters will have B.B.C. appointed referees for their tournaments, a development of the greatest importance to British boxing.

Petersen v. Harvey?

Just as I write immense interest has been aroused by a proposal to match Jack Petersen, heavy-weight champion of Great Britain, and Len Harvey, the middle-weight champion. If negotiations which are now in progress to this end prove successful the fight will probably take place in a West End theatre and a sum of £1,500 will be put up for the boxers to share in any way they choose. Harvey is understood to be anxious to fight on the winner-take-all basis and if Petersen is agreeable the contest will be the first of this kind to be fought in this country for many years.

Harvey is willing to sign articles at once, but I hear that Petersen's father (who is also his manager) is unwilling that the fight should take place before August. In any case, no title will be at stake.

Harvey is, of course, about 20 lb. lighter in weight than Petersen, but I encourage him by remembering that Ted (Kid) Lewis, when little more than a welter, fought Georges Carpenter, Jack Bloomfield, and other heavy-weights. Petersen himself has often given weight away—he is nearly 60 lb. lighter than Jack Pettifer, for instance—but I am told that he has a strong if curious prejudice against meeting men in the ring who are lighter than he is. Several months ago, Harvey challenged him for a match at £500 a side and if the present proposal comes to anything it will certainly result in the most interesting boxing match which could be staged in England today, with Petersen as a strong favourite.

Varsity Golf.

Though, as the notes you have just read suggest, Oxford seem certain to be Boat Race favourites, Cambridge appear likely to prove winners in the Varsity golf match, which is to be played at Sandwich on the 28th and 29th of next month. Playing against a galaxy of stars fielded by the Royal Mid-Surrey Club at Richmond this weekend, they rose splendidly to the occasion and won, over foursomes and singles, by 11 games to 5. The best match was that in which J. C. Wisdom (Selwyn), the young Irish international, was one over fours when he beat W. A. Murray, the British Walker Cup player, 2 and 1.

Oxford visited Sunningdale, and were beaten 10–6. They won the foursomes, by 3 games to 2, but went down badly in the singles.

Hockey Trials.

The climax of the hockey season is rapidly approaching and no fewer than three international trial matches were played on Saturday. North defeated Midlands by 3 goals to 2 in the English trial at Crosby, near Liverpool; South gained the victory by 4 goals to 1 in the Welsh trial at Gobowen; and Anglo-Scots beat Home Scots by 4 goals to 1 in the Scottish trial at Edinburgh. In the only county match, Devon beat Dorset by a goal, totally.

Another fixture which promised a good show, the Petersen-Guehring fight at the Albert Hall on Feb. 23, has fallen through, because Guehring had to return to Germany on personal business, but it has arranged to meet Petersen again in a month.

Another formidable opponent in Motzak, the 23-year-old heavy-weight champion of Rumania, who has already beaten four useful Continentals in a row, Gardebois, Haymann and Andon.

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Twenty minutes of the game had gone and here was the turning point of the match. England had seized the initiative and they never lost it for any length of time again.

The English forwards, who had started weakly, grew of a sudden fierce and enterprising. Elliott and Gadney were working well together at half-back, the three-quarters gathered confidence and dash every minute, and when Brown, at full-back, did have something to do he was always sure of himself and successful.

Two More Tries.

Play resolved itself into a swift succession of crashing English attacks, two of which got home before the interval. The first of these successes was gained when Gadney fed Gerrard, who made a perfect opening for Booth to force his way over. Burland failed with the kick but one somehow felt that England's 6-3 lead would prove decisive.

Poor Pratt, Ireland's full-back, bore the brunt of the English pressure that followed. A beautiful long distance attack by Novis, Brown (who came up from full-back!), Gadney, Kendrew and Sadler nearly succeeded, and was only spoilt by Sadler knocking on the last pass, when he had no one to beat. Then Burland missed a not very difficult shot at a penalty goal. Finally, Gadney forced his way over for England's third try, just before the interval, and Kendrew mussed the kick 9-3.

And Then Some More.

The second half began as the first ended, with England attacking with all the irresistible force of an incoming tide. Occasionally, just as the flowing tide does, the English team would recede for a few yards, but, just like the waves again, they invariably beat back and on with redoubled force the moment afterwards.

A score was inevitable, we all knew, and it was Sadler who got it. He took the ball cleanly after a line out and burst over the line with it, so near the posts that Kendrew converted easily enough. 14-3.

Then came the great Novis try. He got the ball not far from the half-way line and, running like a hare, beat at least three men by superb swerving, and won right through. Kendrew missed the kick. 17-3.

About ten minutes now remained and Ireland showed the stuff they are made of. With the traditional grit of their race, they fought back not grimly but with fire and skillfulness. Unfortunately, they always just failed to drive their attacks home. Murray, for instance, should have kicked a penalty goal. Then, later, Davy intercepted and if a forward had taken his last pass an Irish try would

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Arvold's Four Tries.

Arvold, England's former captain, who was dropped after the game against Wales, did not watch the match but turned out for Blackheath against the Old Leysians and covered himself with glory by scoring four tries. He also led up to another and Blackheath, who were particularly well equipped outside the scrum, won by a goal, a penalty goal and four tries to nil.

Another very interesting club match resulted in Cambridge University being lucky to beat Rosslyn Park by a dropped goal and three tries to a placed goal at Richmond. The Varsity side included only three Blues.

Up in Leicester, Newport sprang a big surprise and won much more handsomely than the score of 10-7 indicated, while Bristol, with six reserves in their side, won one of the finest victories they have ever gained on the Swansea ground, by 11 points to 3.

Many of the players who will take part in the Royal Navy v. R.A.F. match—the first game in this season's Services Tournament—were seen in action at Devonport on Saturday, when the Devonport Services gained a tremendously thrilling victory, 28-8, against United Services and deserved every point of it.

The Army, by the way, are favourites for the Services' Championship. The dates of the matches are: Feb. 18, Royal Navy v. R.A.F.; Mar. 4, Royal Navy v. The Army; Mar. 25, The Army v. R.A.F. All the matches will be played at Twickenham.

Club Match Results.

Here are the results of the leading club matches played during the week:

CLUB MATCHES.

Rosslyn Park 5 Cambridge Univ. 13

Metro. Police 19 Stroud 15

Westminster Bk. 16 Newcastle 6

Catford Bridge 14 Park House 6

Cat. Bridge "B" 15 Albion 3

Customs Sports 6 Centurymen 3

Lord. Welsh "A" 10 Belgian Bank 0

L. R. B. "A" 15 Guy's Hosp. "B" 14

OLD BOYS.

London Scottish 11 O. Cranleighians 5

Old Leysians 9 Blackheath 20

Old Paulines 9 Old Emanuel 8

O. Whitgiftians 16 R.M.C. (Sandhurst) 8

O. Masonians "A" 5 L.M. and S. Rly. 11

Lloyds Bank "B" 0 O. Masonians 40

Sidcup "A" 6 O. Ethelhamians "A" 9

West. Park "B" 3 O. Brocklebank "B" 6

Artists Rifles "B" 33 Old Askeans "D" 3

WEST COUNTRY.

Fernstaple 0 Plymouth Albion 3

Bath 11 London Welsh 5

Devonport Ser. 28 U.S. Portsmouth 8

Exeter 3 St. Bart's Hosp. 14

Gloucester 3 Cardiff 15

Torquay Ath. 6 Neath 3

Yeovil 12 Bournemouth 8

Puington 8 Falmouth 8

Camborne 36 Penzance 0

Plymouth Alb. Res. 6 Devonport Ser. "A" 5

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ship before the season is over, all lost their matches, so in relation to them the Highbury draw actually strengthened Arsenal's position.

Hood Decides At Last. Chelsea, who conceded two points to the Villa, although they played at home, are definitely on the downward path, and with Leicester City again winning and Wolverhampton the lucky earners of a point on Sheffield United's ground, they are definitely in danger of relegation. This is the sixth of fourteen home games which Chelsea have lost this season.

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Amateur Cup Draw.

By defeating Hayes in decisive style on Saturday, Dulwich won their way into the fourth round of the F. A. Amateur Cup Competition. The draw for the last four matches, the quarter-finals, as American tennis players would call them, took place on Wednesday, and resulted thus:

Whitehall Printers vs. Clapton. Kingstonian vs. Hayes or Dulwich Hamlet.

Stockton vs. Barnet.

Bournemouth Gasworks vs. Erith and Belvedere.

The matches will be played on Feb. 25. Stockton are expected to beat Barnet, Bournemouth to beat Erith and Belvedere, Clapton to beat Whitehall and Kingstonian to beat Dulwich.

BOXING CRISIS.

Mr. Broadribb Revolts Against B.B.C.

According to Mr. Trevor Wignall, of the "Daily Express," the British Board of Boxing Control is faced with a crisis so serious that its very existence is endangered.

It seems that the Board's rulings have given rise to discontent in some quarters for many months past and now Mr. Ted Broadribb, the boxing manager, has resigned from the B.B.C. and has instructed

the fourteen professional fighters whose business affairs he manages to do likewise. As these boxers include men like Don McCorkindale, Willie Unwin and Nel Tarleton, it is evident that the revolt

is pretty serious, and unless some sort of settlement is negotiated without delay the cause of professional boxing in this country will suffer grave injury.

The matter is complicated by the fact that Mr. Broadribb (who used to be known as "Young Snowball" in his fighting days) is the London manager for Mr. Jeff Dickson, who is generally ac-

knowledged to be the leading promoter of boxing in Europe, although when he first arrived in London the B.B.C. refused him a licence to stage fights.

"Too Dictatorial."

Mr. Broadribb's main complaint against the Board seems to be that its methods are too dictatorial, and I must admit that I have heard many other boxing men utter a similar grumble. On the other hand, it is an undoubted fact that professional boxing in this country needs to be governed with a pretty strong hand

if it is not to degenerate into a sport of hooligans and the Board has certainly accomplished invaluable work since it was set up.

Its stewards include Lord Lonsdale, Lord Tweedmouth and Col. Myddleton, among other distinguished sportsmen, but

they meet only when questions of urgent importance arise. The common run of time forward.

Apart from this stroke question, there is little likelihood of many changes in

by 3 games to 2, but went down badly in the singles.

Hockey Trials.

The climax of the hockey season is rapidly approaching and no fewer than three international trial matches were played on Saturday. North defeated Midlands by 3 goals to 2 in the English trial at Crosby, near Liverpool. South gained the victory by 4 goals to 1 in the Welsh trial at Gowerton, and Anglo-Scots beat Home Scots by 4 goals to 1 in the Scottish trial at Edinburgh.

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BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

Cambridge Crew Again

Reshuffled.

A late Easter means a long Boat-Race training, and with more than four weeks behind them the Dark and Light Blue crews have still eight weeks left in which to perfect their preparations. Oxford seem to have already settled on their choice of men for April 1 but Cambridge are still reshuffling their crew and no fewer than five changes were made this week.

Oxford, as you know, have suffered nine consecutive defeats, as Cambridge did from 1861 to 1869 and again from 1890 to 1898. They are naturally more than anxious that this grim sequence should be broken this year, before it reaches double figures, and it really does seem that they have an excellent chance of winning the great event on April 1. Many reasons have been advanced for the failure of the crews of the past nine years—style, methods of training, lack of enthusiasm and incompetence of coaches; but it is probable that apart from the question of luck in strokes and other oarsmen available, at any rate in the last five crews, the most important cause of all was that the men never had a chance of settling down together. Either through the anxiety of the coaches to get the best men, or the misfortunes of illness, changes in the order and even in the composition of the Oxford crews at such vital positions as that of stroke, right up to and sometimes after their arrival at Putney, have become the rule rather than the exception.

This year, however, there is likely to be none of that sort of thing. They are already unquestionably a better crew than any Oxford crew have been at this stage of practice in the last nine years, and their rowing is characterised by a vigour which has not been seen at Oxford since the War. There is still some doubt as to whether Holdsworth (who stroked the 1931 crew as a Freshman but last year was superseded by Chadwyck-Healey) will be stroke, or whether the position

will be given to Mosley. Holdsworth's failings are a difficulty in connecting up the beginning, middle and finish of the stroke into one smooth and continuous whole, and a dependence on a jerk of the shoulders rather than a smooth draw of the outside elbow past the side at the finish. But he is plainly a man of exceptional strength for his weight and he has great racing ability. Mosley, on the other hand, is a determined racer, who gets a good, hard beginning and not very much else. His style is more compact

than that of Holdsworth, and he gives

the bigger men behind him plenty of

time forward.

Apart from this stroke question, there

is little likelihood of many changes in

the crew.

Walker Cup.

Mr. E. G. James, who arranged and organised the dinner, then spoke in a humorous vein and was followed briefly by Mr. F. C. Jones and by a guest, Mr. R. H. Steed.

The company then adjourned to the ballroom and during the evening the National Anthem was played and sung by the little band, much to the surprise of the rest of the hotel's guests.

Walker Cup match against the Americans?

Harry Vardon has just suggested that

Twickenham, Kent, and

selection committee sit down to nominate

their choices, and rumour has it that the team will be controlled by a non-playing captain, probably George Duncan.

It is practically certain that Gene

Sarazen and Walter Hagen will be in

cluded in the American team but Ameri

cans who are now staying in London say

that the other eight players will proba

bly be new to this country. These, they

think, will include Craig Wood, Denny

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" A. B. C. " Madrid. 7 de Febrero de 1933.

Estrenos en los cines

Una exhibición de películas japonesas
Por iniciativa del ministro del Japón se celebró ayer tarde una interesante sesión en el cine Royalty, en la que proyectáronse varias escogidas películas de ambiente japonés.

En dicho acto, que se vió honrado por numerosas personas de la aristocracia y el Cuerpo diplomático, se pasó en primer término una preciosa cinta de paisajes, jardines y ciudades del Japón, en los que se muestran las infinitas bellezas de aquel hermoso país, que, a través de la pantalla parece adquirir un mayor relieve poético, el cual ha sabido armonizar el encanto original inconfundible de sus tradiciones y costumbres, de tan recio sabor pintoresco, con las más poderosas y avanzadas muestras del progreso.

La otra película estuvo dedicada a registrar el largo viaje de la Comisión de encuesta de la Sociedad de Naciones en Man-

churia, cinta ésta en la que se pone de manifiesta la obra realizada por el Japón en los países manchurianos, no sólo en una mejoría bien sensible de los medios de vida, sino en el orden docente, con la instalación de numerosas escuelas y otros establecimientos de instrucción y deporte.

El ministro del Japón y la señora de Aoki recibieron muchas felicitaciones por el acierto de la velada y la gentileza de hacer pasar unas horas gratas a cuantas personas recreáronse contemplando una visión exacta de este siempre bello y sugestivo país.

" AHORA " Madrid. 7 de Febrero de 1933. *Hoy*

Películas japonesas en Royalty

Patrocinada por el excelentísimo señor ministro del Japón, se hizo ayer lunes una interesante exhibición de las películas "El Japón pintoresco" y "El viaje de encuesta de la Sociedad de Naciones en Manchuria".

Ambos documentos ofrecieron una cautivante novedad. En el primero, y dividiendo la película en las cuatro estaciones anuales, se nos dieron a conocer aspectos en relación con las antedichas épocas. Ya son las ciudades mejor localizadas para cada trimestre, ya los deportes, ya la Naturaleza en su bravía majestad.

La segunda cinta es la justificación de la acción japonesa en Manchuria.

A la sesión asistió una numerosa y selecta concurrencia, entre la que se contaba el personal de la Legación y la colonia japonesa en Madrid.

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"AHORA" Madrid. 7 de Febrero de 1933.

"El Japón pintoresco". Ayer tarde, en el cine Royalty, tuvo lugar una sesión privada para exhibir las películas "El Japón pintoresco" y "El viaje de la Comisión de Encuesta de la Sociedad de las Naciones en Manchuria". Asistieron a la misma, amablemente invitados por el ministro del Japón en España, señor Arata Aoki, la casi totalidad del Cuerpo diplomático, el nuncio, monseñor Tedeschini, y muchos familiares del Gobierno y elemento oficial. "El Japón pintoresco", nos mostró los más bellos paisajes del país del Sol Naciente, y la distinguida y numerosa concurrencia que llenaba el local se deleitó con una excursión por el mar Interior del Japón; luego recorrió Nikko, donde se encuentran los más famosos templos antiguos, lugar que es visitado por todo extranjero que recorre el país; pasando luego por las cuatro estaciones, primavera, verano, otoño e invierno, que entusiasmaron al público y ovacionó distintos pasajes de la película. Por último se pasó la cinta documental de "El viaje de la Comisión de la Sociedad de Naciones", que resultó también muy interesante.

El ministro del Japón y la señora de Aoki; los secretarios, señores Koshida y Oigimi, y los agregados, señores Mimura y Watanabe, que asistieron con sus respectivas señoras, fueron muy felicitados por el éxito de la proyección y el interés fotográfico y documental de las películas proyectadas.

"INFORMACIONES" Madrid. 7 de Febrero de 1933.

—El ministro del Japón en España, señor Arata Aoki, invitó ayer a una sesión privada de películas documentales, referentes al Japón turístico y al viaje de la Comisión de encuesta de la Sociedad de Naciones en Manchuria, a un grupo de personalidades, entre las que se hallaban, con la casi totalidad del Cuerpo diplomático y el nuncio de Su Santidad; monseñor Tedeschini, muchos familiares del Gobierno y elemento oficial y todo el personal de la Legación con sus familias respectivas.

—En honor del encargado de Turquía y señora de Said, que, como ya dijimos, abandonarán en breve nuestra capital, ofreció una bien servida merienda la señora de Alvarez de la Ribera, a la que asistió una selecta concurrencia de nuestra buena sociedad y del Cuerpo diplomático.

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"La Nación" Madrid. 7 de Febrero del 1933.

EXHIBICION DE DOCUMENTOS JAPONESES EN ROYALTY

Ayer tarde, a las cuatro, se exhibieron en el cine Royalty dos interesantes films de propaganda japonesa, cuyos temas eran: "El Japón pintoresco" y "El viaje de la Comisión de encuesta de la Sociedad de las Naciones en Manchuria".

Reproducieronse en la pantalla los más bellos paisajes del Imperio, sus costumbres, sus actividades culturales, su arte y su progreso, deleitando a una concurrencia selectísima, expresamente invitada por el ministro del Japón y la señora de Aoki.

En un palco presenció el espectáculo el Nuncio apostólico de Su Santidad en Madrid, monseñor Federico Tedeschini; acompañado de un familiar y del embajador de Italia y la señora de Guariglia. Asistieron, igualmente, diferentes embajadores y ministros acreditados cerca del Estado español y los consejeros y secretarios de las residencias diplomáticas.

El ministro del Japón y su esposa y el alto personal afecto a la Legación, compuesto por los señores Oghimi, Koshida, Watanabe y Mimura, fueron muy felicitados por el éxito alcanzado por los dos films documentales, al final de los que se escucharon entusiasmados aplausos.

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- 66. Fehsiku Iron Works, Chino-Japanese Joint Enterprise, Antung-Mukden Line.
- 67. S.M.R. Stations on Antung-Mukden Line armed against Chinese Soldier-Bandits.
- 68. Along Antung-Mukden Line.
- 69. Chinese Native Town, Fenghuangcheng, closed in Fear of Bandits' Attack.
- 70. Japanese Police Station attacked by Bandits.
- 71. Japanese Shop plundered by Bandits.
- 72. Rafts on the Yalu River.
- 73. The River Yalu.
- 74. "SAYOHARA" to Manchuria!
- 75. The End - The South Manchuria Railway.

New Born State
of
Manchoukuo.
(3 Reels)

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42. The Chinese Immigrants landing at Dairen on their Trip to the North in Search of peaceful Life in Manchuria — Manchuria which has been kept Aloof from the Ceaseless Warfares of China Proper. (Photo. May, 1929).
43. Manchurian Fields.
44. The Aerial View of S.M.R. Zone, Changchun.
45. The Chinese Quarter, the new Capital of Manchoukuo.
46. The Chief Executive, Pu-i, and the League Commissioners.
47. Changchun on the Day of the Installation Ceremony of the Chief Executive, Manchoukuo (Photo. March 9, 1932).
48. The Main Streets in the native Town.
49. Putting up the Posters imbuing the Spirit of Foundation of Manchoukuo.
50. Great Rejoicing took place at the native Town, Changchun, on the Day.
51. Kirin.
52. On the Way to Harbin.
53. North Manchuria is a World-Known Granary; the Production of Soya-Beans occupies 60% of total Output in the world (Photo. January, 1930).
54. A Greater Part of Soya-Beans of North Manchurian Origin is South Bound; it is transhipped into S.M.R. trains at Changchun and exported from Dairen (Photo. January, 1930).

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55. Winter is high Time for the Movement of Soya-Beans. S.M.R. Train loaded with this Product rushing in the snow Fields.
56. Harbin in early Summer.
57. The Sungari River in Harbin.
58. The Commissioners' Party had been scheduled to visit Tsitsihar, but war compelled to alter their Plan due to the Danger of Chinese Soldier-Bandits en route. Only several Experts of the Party proceeded to Tsitsihar by Aeroplanes. The Rest of the Party left Harbin for the South.
59. Aerial Trip to Tsitsihar of several Experts of the Party.
60. The Bridge No. 1 on the Benkiang River of Taonan-Angangchi Railway destracted by Ma Chuan-shan's Troops. This Line was built with Japanese Fund and is now Mortgaged (Photo. Nov. 8, 1931.)
61. The destracted Bridge No. 2 under Repair by S.M.R. Men (Photo. Nov. 8, 1931).
62. Japanese Victims at Tientsing (Photo. Nov. 8, 1931).
63. Repairing Finished (Photo. Nov. 14, 1931).
64. Trenches built by Chang Hsueh-liang's Troops in the Neighbourhood of the River Taliang, Peking-Mukden Line (Photo. Jan. 5, 1932).
65. Chinchow (Photo. Jan. 5, 1932).

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17. Motor-Drive to Port Arthur.
18. Chinese Fishing Village.
19. To "203 Meter Hill", decisive Battlefield of Russo-Japanese War.
20. On the Special Train of the South Manchuria Railway.
21. Lilac Season in Manchuria.
22. The country life in Manchuria.
23. Orchards in Manchuria.
24. The classical Ceremony of the Confucious Temple which was on the Brink of Decay, has been restored to its former Grandeur by the Japanese Authorities.
25. Iron Ores are obtained at Anshan Mine, Liquid Oxygen being used for Explosive instead of Dynamite.
26. First to the Reducing and Concentrating Plant, installed with special Machinery invented by S.M.R. Experts after their painstaking Efforts for many Years.
27. At the Blast Furnace.
28. New Town of Fushun.
29. At the Shale-Oil Plant, world's unique Equipment. The Oil-Shale from which Oil is now extracted lies upon the Coal-seam at the Open-Cut Mine. It has hitherto been thrown away as Useless in mining Coal.

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30. Open-Cut Mine. The largest of the Kind, far surpassing in Scale the Cut at Culebra of the Panama Canal.
31. The Japanese Town built and administered by S.M.R. at Mukden.
32. The Aerial View of S.M.R. Zone at Mukden.
33. The Chinese Town.
34. The Commissioners and General Honjo, Commander of the Kwantung Army.
35. The Commissioners and Suite at Liutiakou, Mukden, where S.M.R. Track was blown up by Chinese Soldiers of the North Barracks on the Night of September 18, 1931.
36. The Military Parade of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's Forces held at the North Barracks before the Outbreak of the Mukden Incident (Photo. May, 1929).
37. The North Barracks on the Day following the Outbreak of the Incident (Photo. Sept. 19, 1931).
38. The Men of the Japanese Army at Sentry Duty in Mukden right after the Incident (Photo. Sept. 19, 1931).
39. The old Palace where the Emperors of Ching Dynasty lived until the Removal of the Capital from Mukden to Peking.
40. Peiling (North Mausoleum) of the Second Emperor of Ching Dynasty.
41. Annual Ceremony of Lama Priests at Mukden in Chinese New Year.

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1. New Born State of Manchoukuo.
2. Photographed by South Manchuria Railway, April - June, 1932.
3. The Far East.
4. Manchuria.
5. The Port of Dairen.
6. The City of Dairen.
7. Yamato Hotel, S.M.R., Dairen.
8. Yamato Hotel, S.M.R., Hoshigaura.
9. The League's Inquiry Commissioners.
10. Lord Lytton, Chairman of the Commission (Great Britain).
11. Count Aldrovandi-Marcascotti, Commissioner (Italy).
12. General Claudel, Commissioner (France).
13. General McCoy, Commissioner (U.S.A.).
14. Dr. Schnee, Commissioner (Germany).
15. The Commissioners Visit to President Count Uchida at the S.M.R. Head Office.
16. Dr. Schnee called at a Public School for Chinese (elementary grade) established and maintained by the Japanese.

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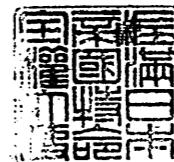
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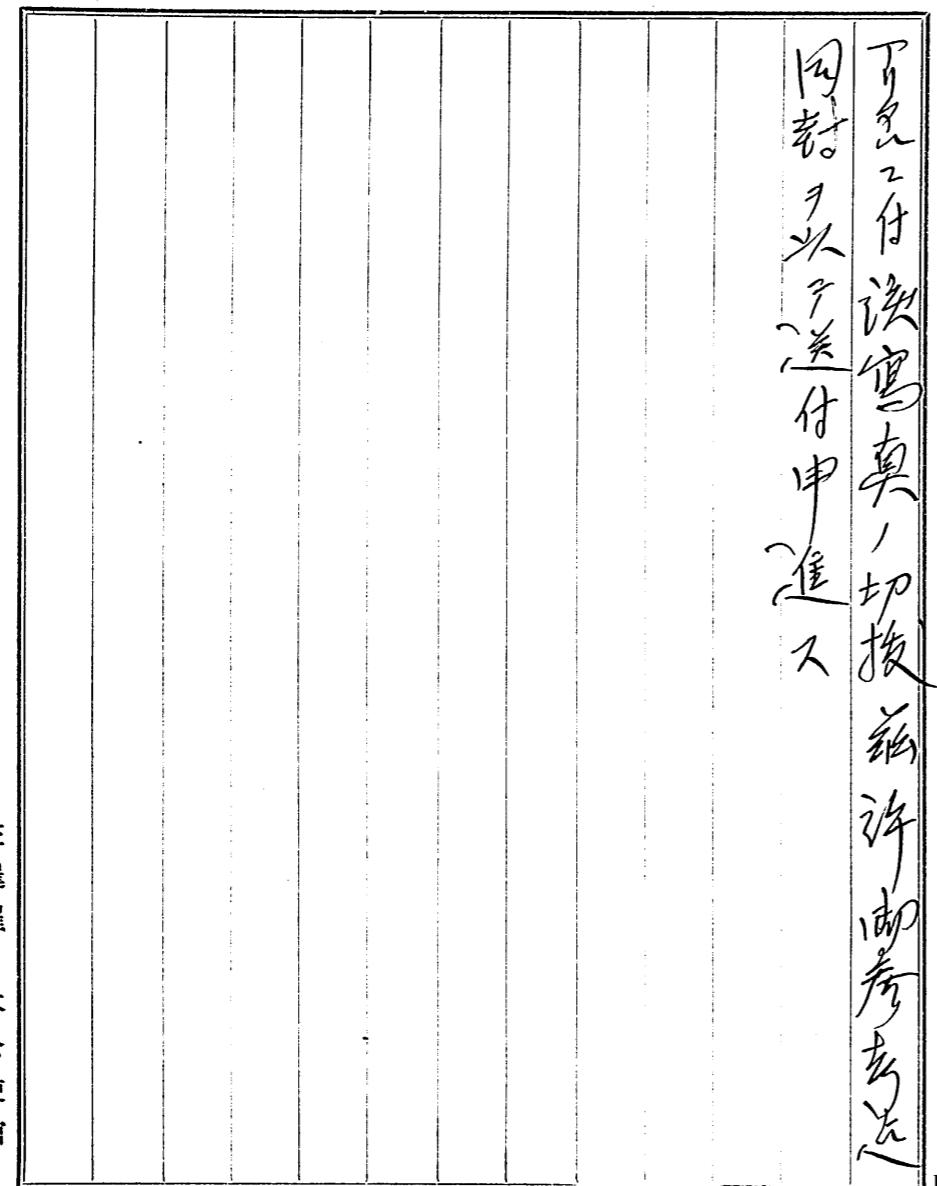
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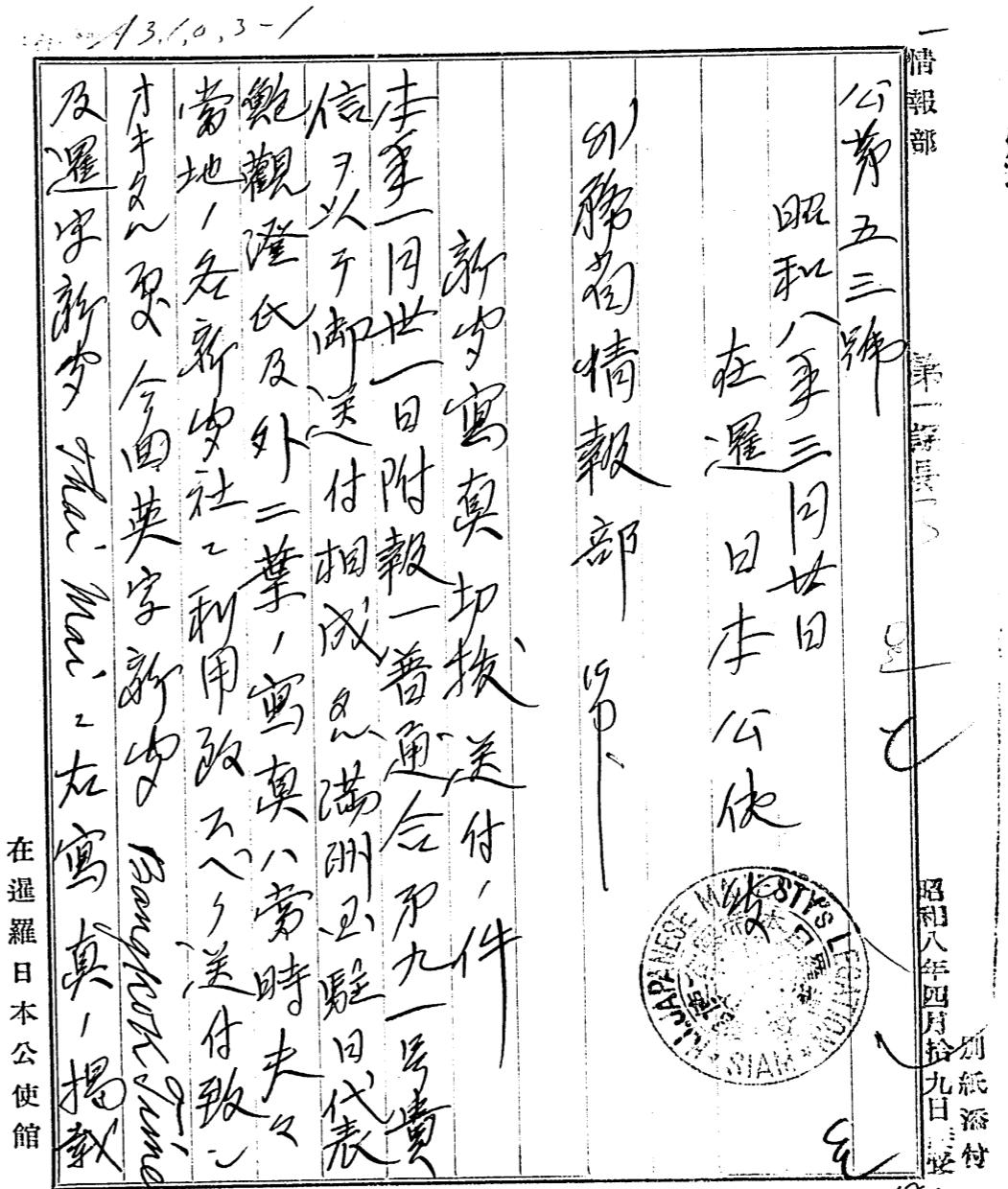
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เช้าวันนี้, เรายังไม่ได้มีโอกาสพูด
กับพระยาเทพหัสดิน ณ สำนักงาน
ของท่านที่กระทรวงเกษตรฯ พานิชย์
การและได้เรียนถวายถึงรัชกาล
ปัจจุบันที่จังหวัดพิษณุโลกกับท่านครุฑมน
ซึ่งทางการกำลังเร่งรัดอยู่ในอันที่จะ
เบ็ดเสร็จเป็นท่านของส้านานบินสารภี
พระยาเทพหัสดินได้กราบถวายแรง
แก่เราไว้ สำหรับส้านานบิน พิษณุ-
โลกนั้น ควรจะได้รับเป็นส้านานบิน
สำคัญ ก็ต้องแห่งหนึ่งให้เรื่อง ก็เกี่ยว
แก่การบินพาณิชย์ ที่เดียว เนื่อง
มาจากจังหวัดประเทศบินมารากษาทาง
พระม่า ผ่านแม่น้ำสีดา เรือยมานวนครบ
ที่พิษณุโลก จากพิษณุโลกไปปะ-
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ๆ ตามจุดตั้ม ถูกโดยทาง พิษ-
ณุโลก จะไปยัง เมืองเดย์ และ เมือง
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ควรสนับว่า ส้านานบิน พิษณุโลก เป็น
ส้านานบินที่สำคัญ เวลาใดให้จัด
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ซึ่งมีอยู่ แล้ว ไปคงในบริเวณส้านาน

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ทาง พย.—
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โดยกบ เป็น
ภานีให้คัด
เร่ง เมื่อ
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คือถึงถูก เดยกินยາพย เพอ ขาด
ตายเดียว เรื่องมีว่า

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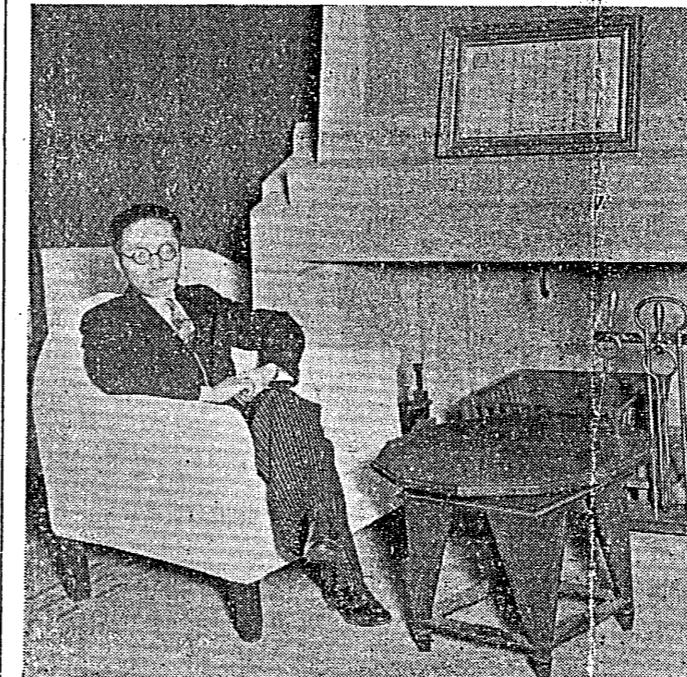
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ตาย คนเห็นอาการของ นายพูกผิด
ปกติ ผิงซึ่งเข้าเงา หงอย ไม่
ค่อยพูดค่อยจา ก้มผู้ ไม่ดู ตาม แต่
วัน ศ่าดูพิพากษา ให้ หย่า ขาด จาก
นางมูก นายพูก เกยบ มั่ว่า คิดถึง
ดูก ชายซึ่ง มีอายุ & ชรุ่มແຕะ นางมูก
กรรยา เหตุสืบกัน
ต่อมา เมื่อวันที่ ๑๐ เดือน๕ เวลา
๒.๐๙. เศษ ให้มีคนนำความนัก
(ต่อไปหน้า๓๔)

เข้าวันนี้ เรายังไม่ได้มีโอกาสพบกับพระยาเทพหัสดิน ณ สำนักงานของท่านที่กระทรวงเกษตร พานิชย์ การและได้เรียนถามถึงเรื่อง สำนวน บันทึกจังหวัดพิษณุ โถก กับที่นครพนม ซึ่งทางการกำลังเร่งรัดอยู่ ในอันที่จะ เม็ดใช้ เป็นท่านของสำนวนมีนาถดี พระยาเทพหัสดินได้กรุณาเชิญ แก่เราอ่า สำหรับสำนวนนินท์พิษณุ- โถกนั้น ควรจะคัดว่า เป็นสำนวนนิน สำนัญ ที่สุดแห่งหนึ่งให้เรื่อง ก็เกิดจาก แก่การบินพาณิชย์ ที่เดียว เมื่อ เกเร็จมินดั่งประเทศบินมาจลาจล พระม่า ผ่านแม่น้ำสีออด เรือยนามบรรดา ที่พิษณุโถก จากพิษณุ โถกครัวไป ยังนครพนม ไปเมืองวิจัย แตะย่านอย่างตามลำดับ ถูกโดยทาง พิษณุ โถก จะไปยัง เมืองเดย แตะ เมือง หล่องพระนางแล้วไปป่านอย่างไรได้ จึง ก่อกรณบัว สำนวนนิน พิษณุ โถก เป็น คำนสำนวนนินท์สำนัญ เวลาใดได้จัด การปรับปรุงกันอย่างแข็งแรง เมื่อ เรียบร้อยแล้ว จักได้ยังคงไว้ ทิฐุ ซึ่งมีอยู่ แล้ว ไปตั้งในบริเวณสำนวน

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ชี้ทางการกำจังเร่งรัดอยู่ในอันที่จะ
เบ็ดใช้เป็นห่านของส้านานบินถากด
พระยาเทพหลีดินได้กราบฯ แจง
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พระม่ำ ผ่านแม่น้ำอย รือยนามราชบุรี
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มิสเตอร์เปา gwang jang ผู้แทนแม่น้ำเก้าประจำประเทศไทย

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ตร. เมือง
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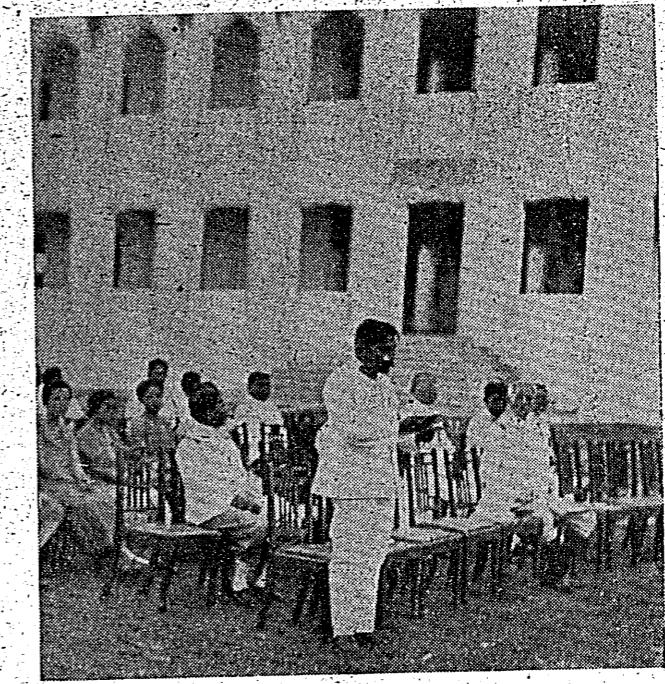
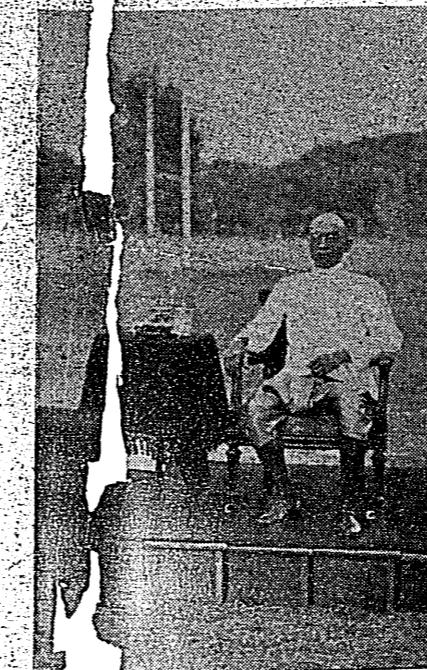
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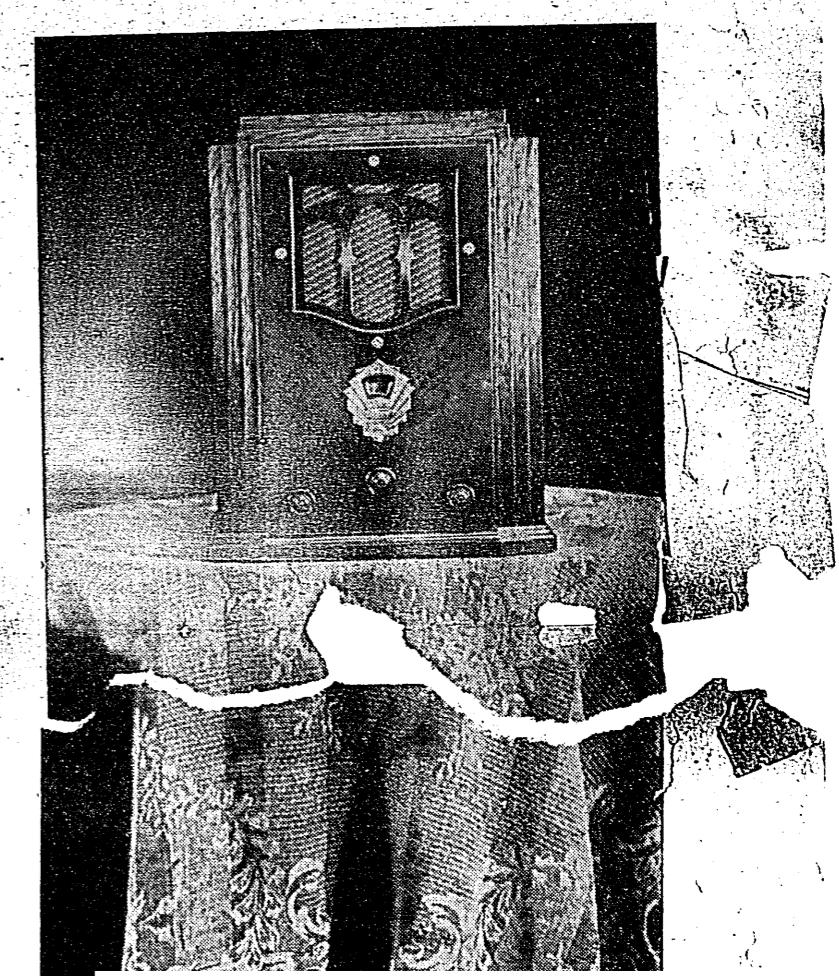
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(ต่อไปหน้า๕)

THE BANGKOK TIMES, SATURDAY, 11TH MARCH, 1933.

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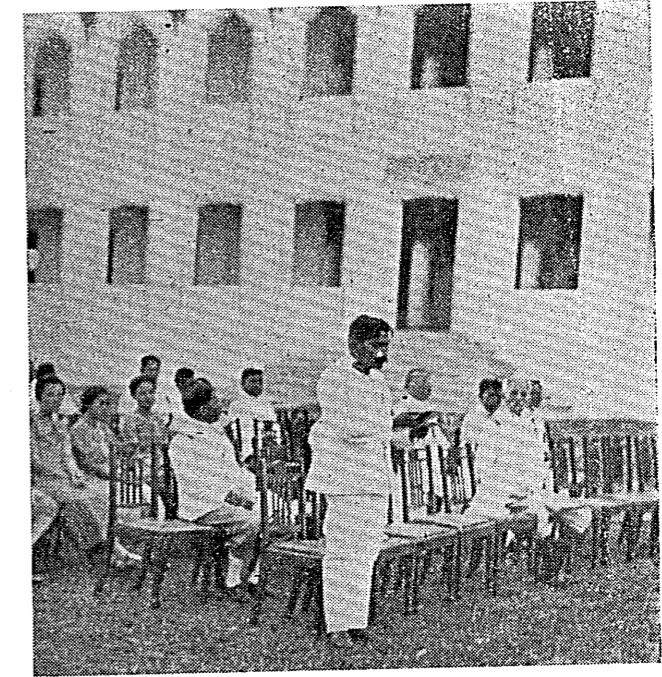
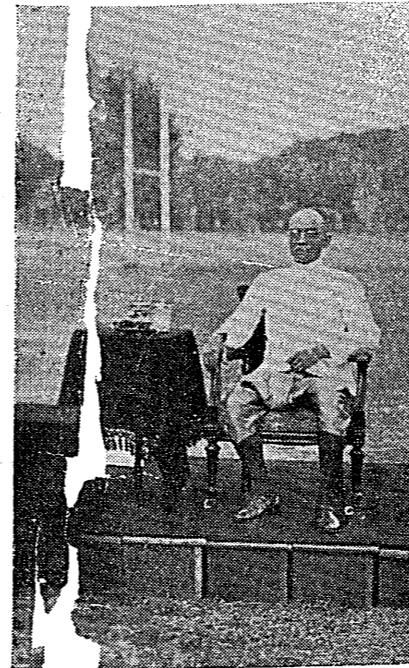
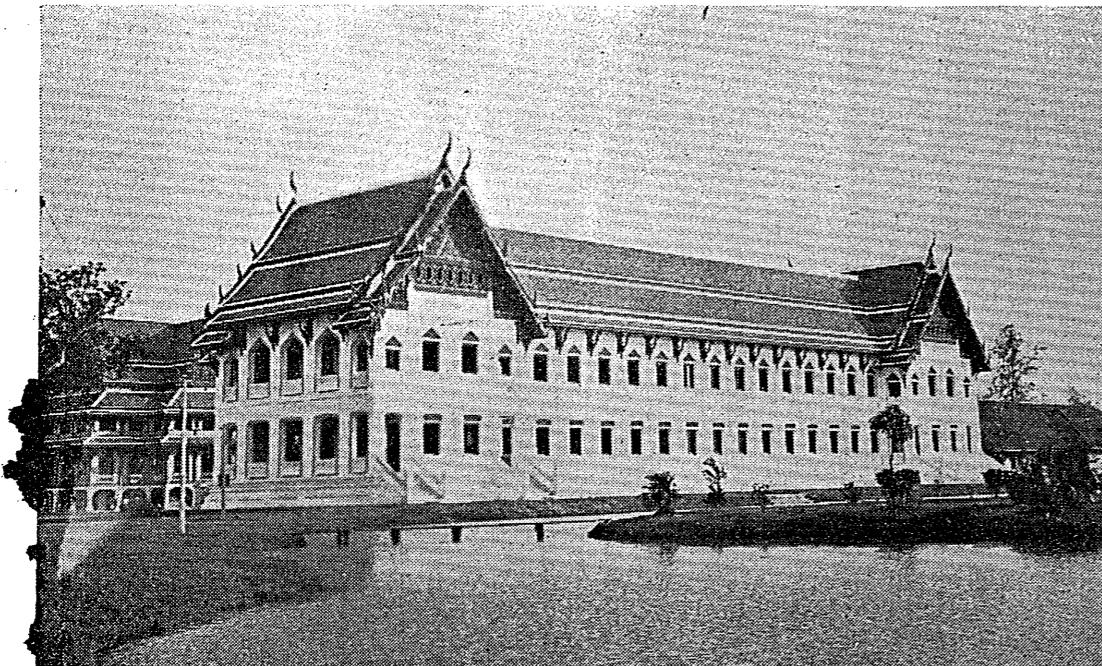
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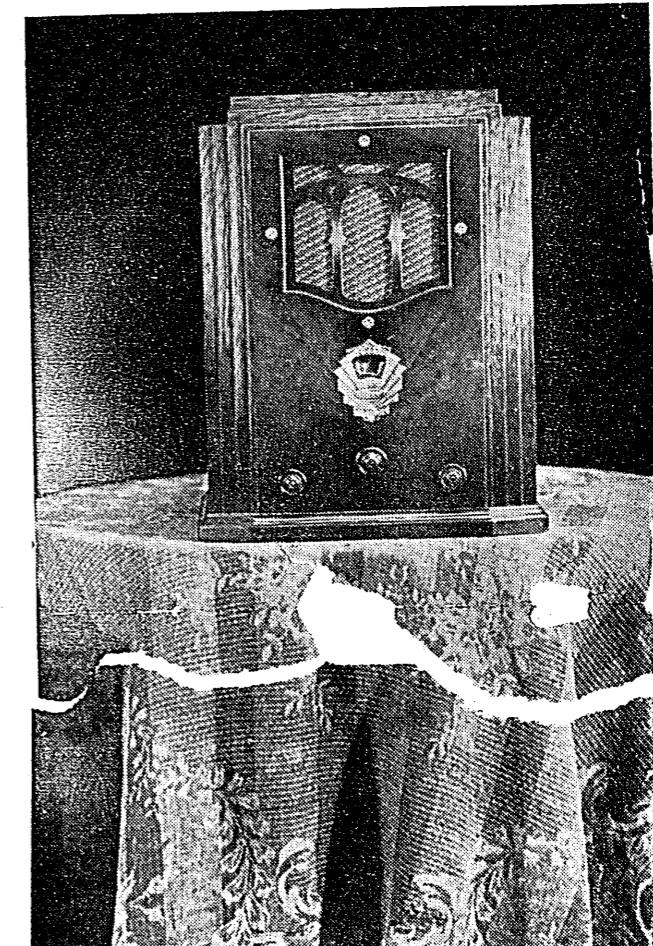
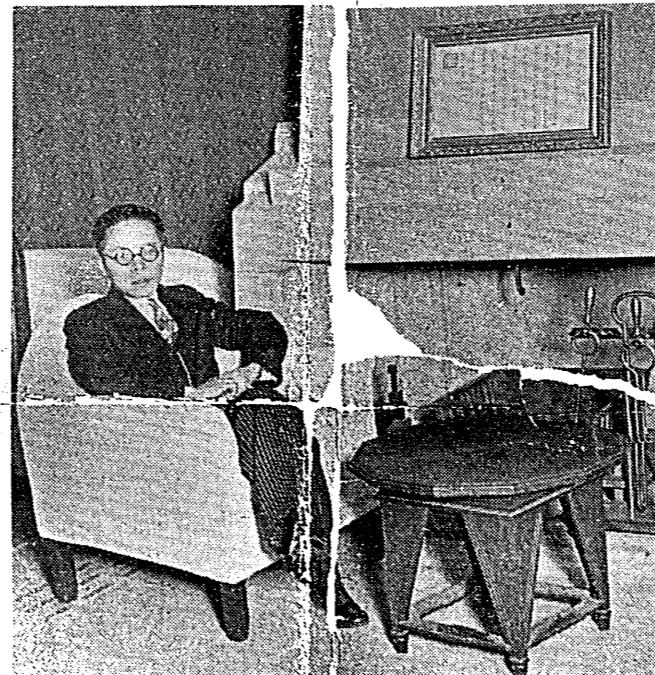
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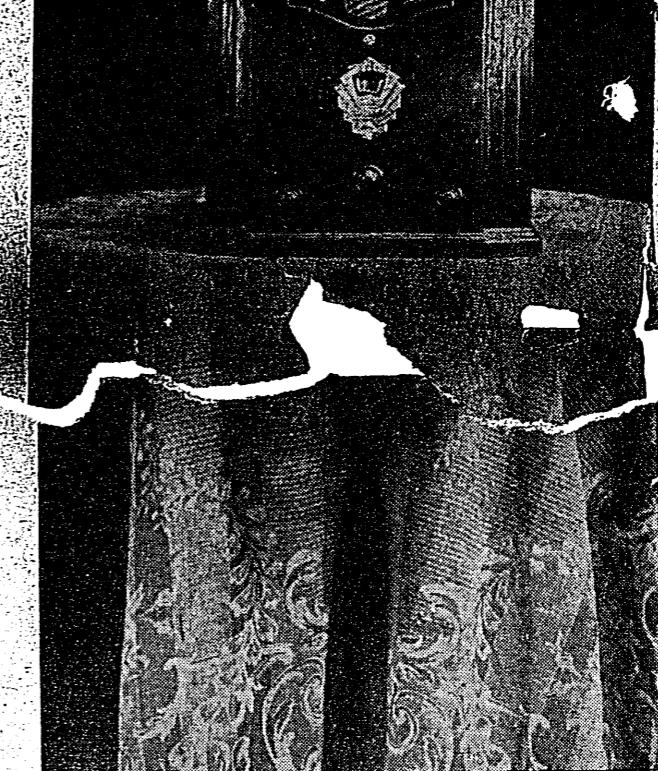
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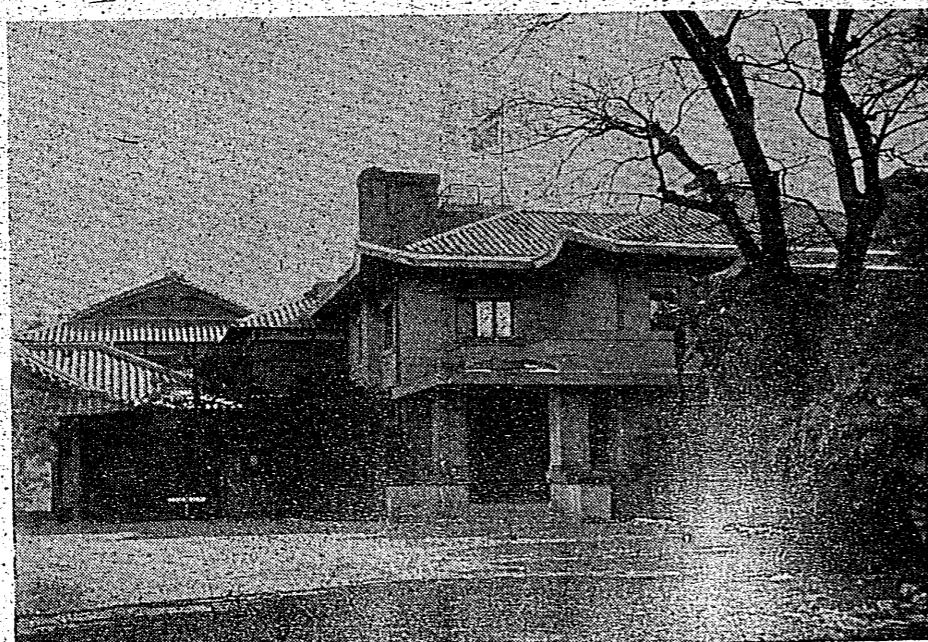
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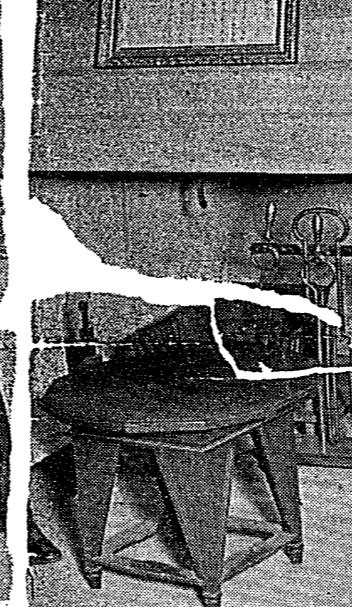
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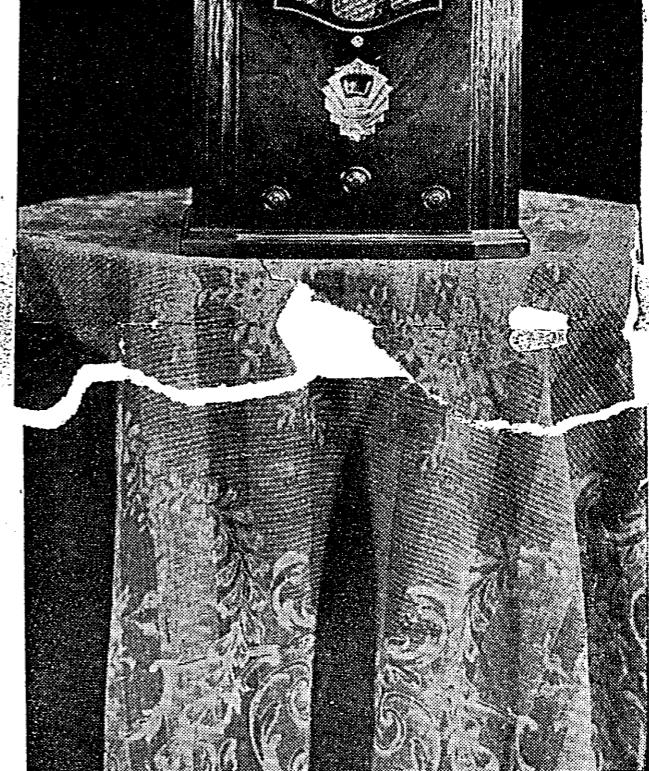
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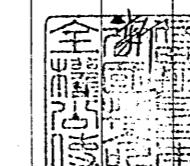
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指摘シ歐米諸國が新進気锐、日本ニ压迫ヲ加
ヘントスルハ畢竟其心裡ニ日本ノ國運隆盛ニ
對スル嫉妬心アルが為ナルコトモ否ムベカラズ
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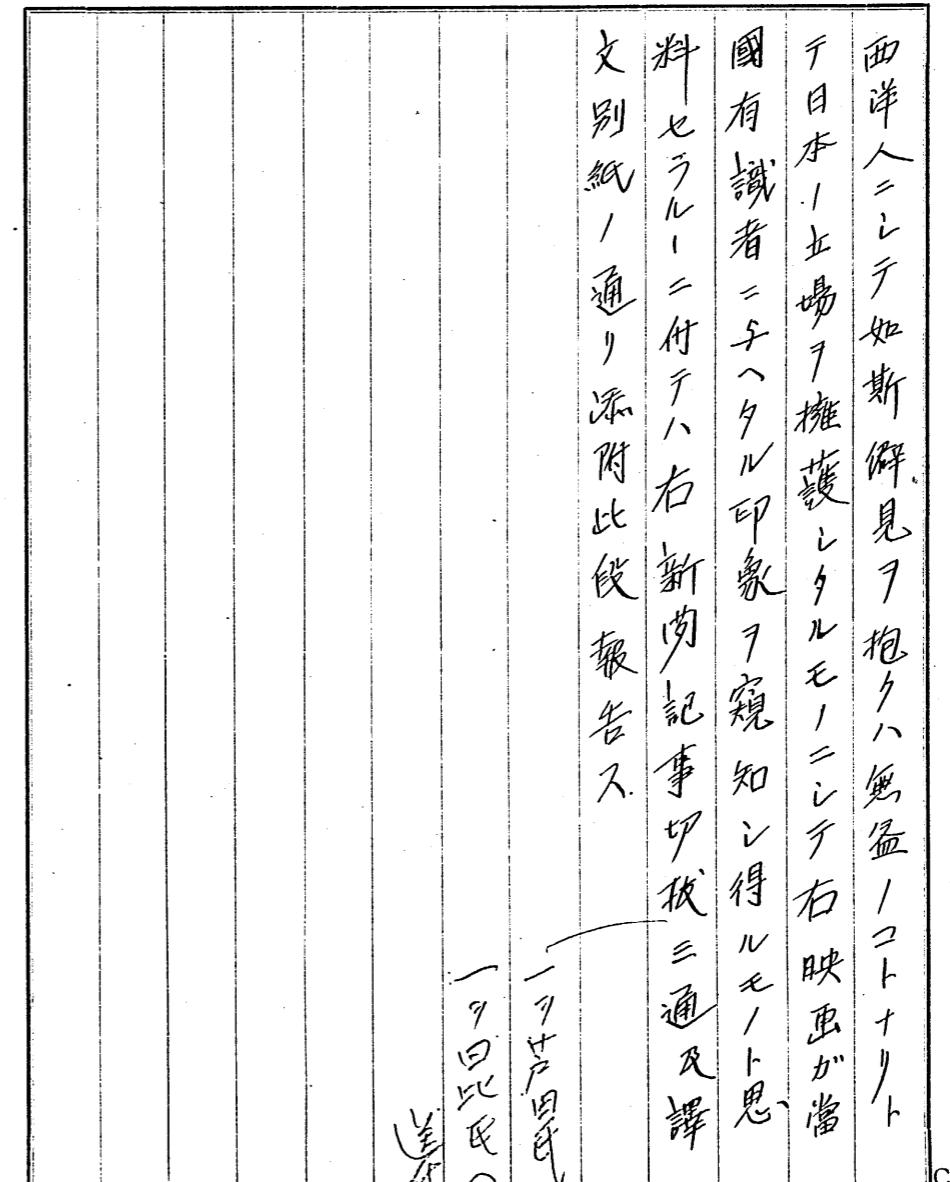
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西洋人ニシテ如斯僻見ヲ抱クハ無益ノコトナリト
テ日本ニ立場ヲ擁護シタルモニシテ右映画が當
國有識者ニキヘタル印象ヲ窺知シ得ルモノト思
料セラルニ付テハ右新聞記事印紙三通及譯
文別紙、通り添附此段報告ス

一ノサニ田氏

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一九三三年三月九日西班牙、ビルバオ市 ハエルゴエゴ
バスコ紙論説要譯

(前大使 ラミロ・デ・エバ 署名)

日本帝國

今ヤ日本人ハ熱河ヲ亮服シ幾多一事件ガ也人ヨリ忘レラ
シタル同方面ニ起リツアル際日本公使館ハ「ロヤルヒー」
浩勳常設館ニ我等ヲ招待シ「フィル」ニヨリテ日本
名勝並ニ滿洲、朝鮮ニ於ケル同國ノ行動ヲ良
君人ニ示セリ。亞細亞一一島國民クル日本人が亞細
亞大陸ニ實現シフ、アル事業タルヤ実ニ偉大ナル
モナリ。

滿洲ニ於ケル事物、尤大ナルコト、莫、鐵道、大豆、烟
焰鉱爐、特又自己、故御ニ於テ得ラレヌ歎序ト

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常備トヲ 日本兵力一庇護ノ下ニアル滿洲ニ平メントシ
ナニアヘアヘト移住スル無數。支那人トヲ見ヨ。今ハ
支那、北支ニ位シ支那人ノ勞力ヲ得、而モ日本ノ秩序
ト専門的技術ト資本トヲ籍リテ成ニシツ、アル
滿洲國ハ實ニ一大帝國ニシテ世界ノ此ノ一角ヲ視
察シタル英米人ガ輝威シタルモ亦宜ナ。

日本ノ風光明媚ナルコトハ既ニ定評アルヲ以テ之
ヲ暫ク措カシモ是等ノ景色ハ太西洋ヨリモ大也。
太平洋ノ惠ヲ享ケラム西班牙、カスティヤニ輝
ク陽光トガリシヤ、濕氣ヲ兼有シ霧サヘモ自陽
ヲ有スカト見ニ、又數多ノ火山ハ其麗姿ヲ以テ
風光ニ独特、魅力ヲ添フルト共ニ是、美シキ庭園
国内ニ何事ア起ル前兆アレスモ! も如シ。

古キ親日家タル余ハ一九〇四年、日露戰役ニ当リ船
ンド大半、西班牙人ガ「ロシヤ」、勝利ヲ期待シ居タル
時日本力歳ア新リタルガ今日欧洲ノ有識者ガ總テ
親日家トナリ日本ノ大成功ヲ如ク者以外ノ悉ノ國際
聯盟ガ日支紛争處理ニ當リ許ムベカラザル非常識
行為ヲ敵テシタルコトヲ認ムルニ一致セシコトヲ希フ
モナリ。

聯盟ハ日支紛争ヲ處理スルニ当リ支那ハ他ノ諸國ト
合併一國家ナリト、想定ノ下ニ出発セルニ國家ト稱レ
得ルノハ統治國トシテノ機能ヲ完全ニ發揮スルヲ要
ス、換言セバ、國內ノ秩序、交通、自由、人間生來
ノ權利、常備ノ自由並ニ教養ノ促進ヲ保障スル
トキニ於テノミ統治國家ト称シ得ベキナリ。

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而ルニ支那各省ハ何等中央政府ニ隸屬スルコトキ
哉多ノ軍閥ガ其ノ独自ノ裁量ヲ以テ支配シ居ル
狀態ニテ駐外外交官ノ如キ之経費不足、為之ヲ
欠缺國多ク聯盟経費分擔額サヘ支拂ハズ、聯盟ガ
擁護セントスル支那ノ領土保全ハ既ニ支那人自ラ之
ヲ破壊シ居タルモ一否寧ロ其以前ヨリ既ニ喪
失シ居タルモナリ。蓋シ日本ハ支那人ヨリ滿洲ヲ
取得シタルニ非ヌシテ「ロレヤ」ヨリ之ヲ獲得シ
タルモナレバナリ。

若シ聯盟が架空的領土保全ノ問題ヲ提起スル
代リニ日本、滿洲擁護ハ人類全体、為有益ナリ
ヤ否メノ問題ヲ提起シタランカ、吾人ハ之ニ對シ
「日本が滿洲ヲ管理シテ以來、安住一地アリメテ

之ニ移住シタル支那移民、數一莫大ナリ事実ヲ見ヨ
ト答ヘン。若シ日本、滿洲管理が其住民ニトリ
有害ナリシモノトセバ、彼等ハ自由ノ保障ヲ革命
的支那本邦ニ求メテ逃避シタルヲ見タルナラニ。
而ルニ日本、滿洲進出以來、其人口ハ五百万ヨリ
一躍三千万ニ達シ、毎年一百万ニ近キ支那人ハ支那
本邦ノ内乱ヲ避ケ満洲ニ避難シフナリ。
支那人逃逸仙、民主主義ヲ遵奉シテヨリ今ヤ既
二二十年、其間何、得ル所ナリ主義ニヨリ聊ニ
平和アシテサホリシナリ。日本ハ滿洲ニ於テ自
由主義者、最も嫌惡スル武力ノ脅威、軍國主義、
專制政治、一ヲ代表スルヤセ知レズト異モ無
年一百万ニ近キ支那人が革命無政府状態又所謂

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民主政治ヨリ逃レテ 安住一地ヲ此處ニ求メツ
アリ。

此一莫大ナル移民ヲシ、聯盟、學究ニ對スル最良
面答ナラン。凡ソノ人民ハ其領土保全ヲ望ムニ光
ケ秩序ヲ必要トシ自己ノ政府ヲ求ムルニ先ナ統
整アル政府ヲ要シ逃逸仙人主義ヨリモ先ツ勞働
ト生活ヲナフベキ根本的秩序ヲ要ス。

滿洲ニ移住スル支那人ヲシテ西政人ガ發明シタル
体裁ヨキ人民投票權モ一ヲ了解セシナラレバ
彼等ハ全部極大テ明確且決定的、意見ヲ表明
シタルヤサセリ。

日本ガ聯盟、決議ニ承服シ難キハ明カナリ。日本
代表ハ壽祿ノ政治家ガ實行不可能ナル決議ヲ表

1不体裁ヲ猶不避ケ得ル時機ニ再ナラズ之ヲ聲明
セリ。日本人ハ義理、理由ノ下ニ滿洲ヲ放棄スル能ヘズ
即ナ過剰人口ヲ養フガ為メニモ之ヲ必要トス。日本
人ハ其ノ劍、石巻、為ニモ將又経済的伴奏、為ニモ
滿洲ノ擁護ヲ持續確保セシ。滿洲ニ創立シテ
アル一大帝國ハ日本ノ勢力ノ下ニ且又全世界ノ
福祉、為ニ完成スベク。聯盟ハ今ヤ之ヲ防止スル
能ハズ。假令西歐諸國聯合シテ之ニ當ラントスルモ
能ハズ。

列國ハ之ヲ取テセザルベシト雖モ彼等ノ日本、滿洲
於尤業績其モノヨリハ寧ロ日本ノ工業ガ自由
競争場裡ニ於テ西洋諸國ノ工業ニ打勝ケタル
故ア以テ日本ヲ始ムハ疑ナシ。

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娘ト陶器、名ヲ通シテ、ミ西洋人ニ知ラレタル一島
 國民ハ各種工業業殊ニ紡績業ニ於テ西洋諸國ヲ
 破ルニ至ルが故ニ彼等人歐洲大戰前迄独逸工業
 ナ見タルト等ニキ眼ヲ以テ今ヤ日本ヲ凝視スル
 ナ。然逸ハ軍事的一敗退シタリト矣ニ其工業
 ハ戦前、如ク貿米、工業敵國ヲ压倒スルニ何
 等文障ナ。今日然逸ハ輸出國トシテ良好、
 構態ニ在リ。蓋シ欧洲人ガ日本ニ對スル嫉妬、
 結果力ニ訴ヘテ日本ノ商業的優越ヲ倒壊スル
 手段ヲ執ルニ至ランカ東洋民族間ニ七被逸一場
 合ト同様、事態ヲ生ズヘク日本人ノ欧洲人ヨリも
 一層安價ニ錦、毛羽織、紡績ヲ續ケン、而モ東洋
 民族中西洋ノ工業機械ヲ使用シ得ル人日本人

ノミナラズ、熟練ノ矣、於テ支那人、印度人、日本人
 人ト角逐ス。西洋人ノ機械被占ハ今ヤ過去ノノ
 史トナレリ。

東洋ノ市場ハ日「日ト東洋人ノ為ノ市場トナル
 ベレ、此ノ事實ヲ歎クハ無用ニシテ何時迄モ
 本人ニ對シ虚弱ナル怨恨ヲ抱クハ猶更無益ナ
 リ。

英國ノ今尚大帝國ヲ保全ス。若シ其將未アリト
 セバノ大帝國ノ内ニ在リ、聯盟調査委員長フリツヒ
 郷ハ滿洲ニ於ケル日本ノ建設ニタル熔鉱爐ヲ
 見テ不興ナソシナラン事茲ニ至リテハ如何セレ。

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"El Pueblo Vasco"
Contra corriente

El Imperio del Japón

(DE NUESTRA)

Los japoneses han conquistado Jehol. Tantos y tan portentosos sucesos ocurren en el mundo que ya lo habíamos olvidado. La Legación japonesa ha querido que lo recordáramos las personas invitadas a ver varias películas, que nos han mostrado en el cine Rovalty algunos de los más célebres paisajes japoneses y la acción de los nipones en Manchuria y Corea. Es una inmensa obra imperial la que los isleños del Asia están realizando en el Continente. Hay que ver las inmensidades manchurianas, sus ferrocarriles, sus campos de "soy", sus altos hornos, las multitudes chinas que emigran hacia el Norte para encontrar en Manchuria al amparo de las bayonetas japonesas, el orden y el trabajo que no pueden hallar en el suelo nativo. Es un gran imperio el que se está creando en el Norte de China, con el trabajo de los chinos, pero con el orden, la técnica y los capatales japoneses. Comprendo que los ingleses y norteamericanos que han visitado esa parte del mundo hayan frunciido el ceño.

No hablaré de los paisajes japoneses porque es proverbial su belleza incomparable. En ellos se unen la luz de plata de Castilla y las humedades de Galicia, gracias al milagro del Océano Pacífico, más grande que el Atlántico, de cielo más azul, pero de nubes más cargadas. Hasta la noche es en el Japón blanca y luminosa. De otra parte deben de ser los volcanes los que dan al paisaje el encanto "immanencial" de su belleza. Parece siempre que algo va a acontecer en sus jardines que no es posible que las aguas estén tan quietas, ni que los árboles guarden su forma, ni que se sostengan las casas de madera en que viven sus gentes. Diríase que la Naturaleza, que es amor, necesita la cercanía de la muerte, para desplegar sus bellezas al máximo.

Antiguo Japonés—lo fui en la guerra de 1904, cuando casi todos los españoles eran partidarios de la victoria rusa—celebro que ahora lo sean todos los hombres de orden en Europa, salvo los que irracionalmente envidian al Japón sus grandes éxitos y coincidan en apreciar que la Liga de Naciones ha cometido una pandanería imperdonable al apreciar el conflicto con China. Ginebra ha partido del supuesto de que

China es un Estado como los demás y la verdad es que una nación o un país es sólo Estado cuando realiza las funciones del Estado, es decir, cuando asegura el orden, la libertad de los caminos, los derechos naturales de los hombres, la posibilidad del trabajo y el fomento de la cultura. China está gobernada por generales que gobernan cada provincia por su cuenta, sin sujeción a un Gobierno central. Carece de representantes diplomáticos en casi todos los países, por no poder pararse. Tampoco paga su cuota en la Liga de Naciones. La integridad territorial de China que se propone defender la Liga es inexistente. La han deshecho ya los mismos chinos o estaba ya deshecha hacía tiempo, porque los japoneses no han conquistado Manchuria a los chinos, sino que se la conquistaron los rusos.

Si en vez de plantearse el fantástico problema de una integridad territorial inexistente, se hubiera preguntado la Liga si conviene a la humanidad que los japoneses tutelen Manchuria, larga respuesta la hubieran dado los movimientos de la migración china. Si la ocupación japonesa fuerá dura, veríamos huir de Manchuria su población, en busca del amparo de las libertades de la China revolucionaria. Pero desde que están los japoneses en Manchuria la población ha subido de los cinco millones a los treinta. Cada año busca refugio en Manchuria cerca de un millón de chinos. En vano ha seguido China desde hace ya más de veinte años los principios democráticos de Sun-Yat-Sen. No por ellos se pacifica el país. Los japoneses deberán representar en Manchuria todo lo que es más odioso a los hombres libres: la fuerza bruta, la amenaza de las bayonetas, el militarismo, el absolutismo. A pesar de ello buscan allí su amparo todos los años egresos de un millón de chinos, que huyen de la revolución, de la anarquía y de la democracia.

Esta inmensa migración es la mejor respuesta a las pedanterías de Ginebra. Antes que de la integridad territorial necesitan los pueblos del orden. Antes que de un Gobierno propio, de un Gobierno. Antes que de los principios de Sun-Yat-Sen, de un orden elemental, que les permita trabajar y vivir. Cada chino que emi-

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gra a Manchuria, amita unido infinitamente más decisivo, claro que el que pudiera depositar en las urdías, si pudiera meterse en la cabeza este pintoresco modo de actuar a conocer la opinión pública que hemos inventado en Occidente. Es claro que el Japón no puede alienarse a las resoluciones de Ginebra. Sus representantes lo dijeron cien veces, cuando aún era hora de que los ginebrinos se evitásem el bochorno, de tomar acuerdos que no han de ejecutarse, y los japoneses no pueden abandonar Manchuria entre otras razones, porque la necesitan para alimentar el exceso de su población. Tanto por el honor de la espada como por la necesidad económica, los japoneses seguirán conservando y asegurando su tutela sobre Manchuria. Allí donde consumirán bajo su influencia y para bien del mundo, el gran Imperio, que ya se está formando. Ello no lo puede impedir ya Ginebra, ni una coalición de potencias occidentales, que se lo propusiera, que tampoco se lo propone.

Pero si no se lo propone, no se duda en cambio de que se convierta al Japón y no tanto por su obra manchuriana como por el hecho de que sus industrias han llegado a las del Occidente en competencia libre. Esto es lo que el Japón no se perdonaría. Aquel pueblo de "musmos" y porcelanas habrá derrotado al Occidente en muchos géneros de industrias y especialmente en las textiles, por eso se mira actualmente al Japón con ojos parecidos a los que inspiraba el auge industrial de Alemania, hasta antes de la guerra. Pero la derrota militar de Alemania no ha impedido que sus industrias sigan venciendo a las de sus rivales europeos y norteamericanos, como antes de la guerra. Hoy es Alemania el pueblo que está en mejores condiciones para continuar exportando. Y lo mismo acontecería con los pueblos asiáticos si esta convicción se tiene al Japón indujera a los pueblos europeos a buscar por la fuerza la manera de acabar con la superioridad comercial de sus industrias. Seguirían los japoneses hilando y tejiendo más barato que los europeos los géneros de algodón y de lana. Aparte de que no son ya los japoneses los únicos astutos que han aprendido a manejar las máquinas occidentales. En esta habilidad compiten con ellos los chinos y los indostánicos. El monopolio mecánico del Occidente ha pasado a la Historia. Los mercados de Oriente serán cada día más para los orientales. Es inútil lamentarlo y mucho más inútil querer a los japoneses un rencor importante. Inglaterra conserva su gran Imperio. En él está su potencia. Si es que en alguna parte comprendo que a Lord Lytton, jefe de la Comisión ginebrina, no le habrá gustado el espectáculo de los altos hornos que los japoneses han construido en Manchuria. Pero ello no tiene ya remedio.

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惟一不便正確，猶得映字曰六南鄭，智識
階級、網羅以是為メロホ、滿洲經營、
成果、充々理解也シメ得タビナツキルハガ
余ハ「ドキマンタシオニ、重キテ思ひ興味中
・龍巖、對シテ、草圖、遍ギタル結果等、
一般、該調查本部少、重寫トテ、松威、
滿洲、三、船鐵、今シヤト相保ツバ、一般公
開興リ映字、向カガリニ傳的アリズバ、如ニ
併テ今後、以種、映画、今少シ、龍巖、
シテ佐々シメバシテ、京猿の一假令首豊、迎リ
満洲、前リ、限ス、トス、（）・猿備智識
注ト、為メ、映画、上達諺シテ、字幕、（）尚

次、於ハ、葡語字幕、内、アラジル、諮詢、
算、五、六、ナ、平山、モ模倣、サル、ノ、下
別、字幕、作製シテ之代刊シタリ）
加、當攝影技術、新形式、遂、其注
意、ス、需要アリシ認メタリ
即、歐沙、日本、地理的關係、更、不印、
滿洲、支那、地理的、交通情況、等シテシ
更、統、ヨーロッパ、シテ、人滿洲、統
一、建、半、分成、簡明、映画、說明、加、
又、帝、軍人、左滿洲外人、自命、郭慶、保
護、滿洲、滿洲的活動、塞北、鈍兵、紅旗、狹
絆、一例、八、滿洲、蘇寧、神戶、滿洲、神戶、
所、事、累、況、抑、（）更、滿洲、野產物

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ソーヤ・ビーンードの如何の價値、アート、アーティスチック、
映画、歌と組合せ説明を加へ工場、設備
施設探査、科学的方法等従事する目的的
の立場今後少しづつ短時間、即ち、販売映
画中赤洋諸花が鑑賞眼ヨリ、又柳枝、桃
花等の鑑賞映像等の場面、如キハ一般外人
ニ少シタクドリ感、ナニが如シ、列車通リ、
故画、更リ見る所ト亦然、
アキレス共一ミ、就テ注意不可キ矣、上述、
連リナニ易実、必書ナヒ映字、荷役、運送、
コト是トカリ本体、アキレス、一年
二月以前アリバ、多大、印象、ナヘタヌケン
又不休、如々宣傳映画、ノ神即的アキレス

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一例之日干、風景、戲場、工場、大都市
等、ナニ附隨シテ映字、若一層、効果、
拳、得ハント信ス
當局、アキレス、二月一日、リスボン、若、在伯大便館
、送信ス、ナキ信ス
(不思寫真省元在巴里伊麻野製粉會代理室)

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本官發紐育宛電報

貴地ニ本社ヲ有スル「フォツクス、ムービートウン、ニュース」社

東京駐在員 *Kayoko* ハ當館斡旋ノ下ニ月餘ニ亘リ十八種材題ニ付滿洲事情映畫ノ撮影ヲナセル處執政ニ於テハ當館ヨリノ再三ノ懇望ヲ容レラレ特ニ同社ノ爲「トーキー」ノ吹込ミヲ承諾サレタル關係モアリ旁執政ハ右映畫ヲ是非見度シトノ希望ヲ有シ居ラルニ付右滿

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米國「フォツクス、ムービートウン、ニュース」社東京駐在員先般來當地來訪當館指導ノ下ニ滿洲事情ニ關スル各種寫眞ヲ撮影シ「ファイルム」ハ出來次第順次紐育本社ニ送附シ最初ノモノハ既ニ映畫館ニ上映セラレ居ル事ト思考セラルルニ付右映畫ノ效果及反響等郵報方在米各館ニ御指令アリタシ

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昭和 8 七九八八〇 暗 新京
本省 四月十三日着 八日發

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當地本社總支配人 *Herrmann* ニ交渉ノ結果映畫整理後當館ヲ通シ一揃
寄贈方快諾セリ

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洲事情映畫一揃執政ニ寄贈致度ク就テハ當館ヨリ「バ」ニ一應話置キタルモ貴方ヨリモ貴地「フ」社支配人 *Clofin* ニ對シ右映畫當方ニ寄贈方御交渉アリ度シ尙右ヲ承諾スルニ於テハ同社トシテモ將來滿洲國關係寫眞撮影上便宜多カルヘシ

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内田外務大臣	内	田	康哉	殿	
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シカゴデリーニュース特派員「スイートランド」ハ二十日館員ニ對シ情報ニ依レハ日本軍飛行機ハ關内ニ白色人種反対ノ「ビラ」ヲ撒布シ又滿洲國政府ハ最近天津ニ情報處ヲ設置シテ反支那的宣傳ヲ行使シ居ル趣ニテ當地外人間ニ於テ日本軍ハ結局天津ヲ占領スモノトノ観測有力ニテ一方北支將領ノ動搖ニ介石ノ北上說等モ傳ヘラルルニ二十一日津浦線ニテ北上スル積リナリト語レル趣ナリ

付北平、天津、滿へ轉電セリ

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在滿洲國 特命全權大使 武藤信

滿洲國宣傳用「ボスター」送付ノ件

滿洲國軍政部ニ於テ作成シタル宣傳用「ボスター」八種各五部何等御参考迄別便ヲ以テ送付申進ス

在滿日本帝國大使館

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トル 昭和八年四月十八日

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特急全權大使 長岡春一

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外務大臣伯爵内田康哉殿

「リットン委員會滿洲旅行活動寫真」不公ノ年
若干十二月未在奉在國際聯盟帝國事務司ヨリ當坡送
付アリタル滿鐵作製ノリットン委員會滿洲旅行活動寫
真ノイルム五卷ハ當坡ニ於テ主ニ日本支事手ニ呈乞諸演
院ニ利用スルコト居リ既ニ當地基督教青年會其他
於ケルバレー(今 Mandelonne)著者ハ講演及

Broad Seinadet (袁世凱軍事顧問タリシコトアリ)佛國
各地及自耳義在名有種、ノーブリックヲ相手トスル三十有
余回、講演ニ於テ映寫シタルカ石活動写真、講演有、
講演ト相俟テ滿洲於ケル日本、努力、日本、地佐茅ヲ班
得セシム上ニ多大ノ效果アリタリト想メラル
就ニ今後トモソ種ノイルムヲ成ニ可ク勿數、
或一般旅費ニ利用スル様被覆、
右聯盟帝國事務司側、希望モアツ報告申准ス

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情報部

第一課長

菌潤子

別紙添附

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昭和八年四月十九日
在河内

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余王佐居

外務省情報部御中

滿洲國情報新聞揭載，件

本年三月十八日付報一普通合第二九號並=第二八〇號ヲ以テ御送付ヲ得タル在滿帝國大使館ノ作成ニ係ル滿洲國善政及財政ニ關スル宣傳資料ハ當地主要新聞社ニ配布シタルカ、四月十六日 *Gazzetta di Harbin* 紙ハ之ヲ第一面ニ掲載シタルニ付、右切抜御参考迄ニ送付ス。

尚又曰廿二日，當地佛字新聞 *L'Ami du Peuple* 紙上
印一圖文，題載「二十日反粵」。

在河內日本帝國總領事館

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何傳若 池田正一郎表達件	松井	海防監察官外宣傳件 要件	付	付
署長在宋大使被引米波充送付ニタル何上付 署 "Manchukuo" に誤表 (收存別表二号) 收存二送付ス。				
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