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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 670 BELL STREET, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

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獨逸佛國を非難

獨逸佛國を非難する声がある。...

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關稅案が上院で通過した。...

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比律賓の半獨立を希望する声がある。...

日本と華府會議を論ず

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華府會議報告

華府會議の報告を掲載する。...

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### 加州排日協會までが 暴動を悲難せる宣言

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悲しめる夕市商業會議所決議

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上院議員ジョーリン氏

#### 排日暴動は 威嚇を感ずる

上院議員ジョーリン氏

#### 排日暴動は 日本人を選ぶ

上院議員ジョーリン氏

#### 排日暴動は 暴徒を非難す

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華府大使館への調査報告書

### 九名の支那人 擄て脱船す

#### 不思議な雲隠れ

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西比利丸出帆す

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自動車に乗り、自由な生活を送りましょう。最新の自動車モデルを展示中。

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求職、求人のための掲示板。あなたのスキルをここで活かしましょう。

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安藝ホテルのサービス案内。快適な滞在をお約束します。

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紀の國屋旅館のサービス案内。伝統的なおもてなしを大切にしています。

### 多田村旅館

多田村旅館のサービス案内。静かな環境でゆっくり過ごせます。

### 春月堂

春月堂のサービス案内。伝統的な和食をお楽しみください。

### 婦人帽子店

婦人帽子店のサービス案内。最新のファッションアイテムを提供しています。

### 大正薬舗

大正薬舗のサービス案内。信頼できる薬品と医療サービスを提供しています。

### 相馬茶店

相馬茶店のサービス案内。美味しいお茶と和菓子をお楽しみください。

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NYKの船期表。最新の航路とスケジュールを確認してください。

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The Turlock Deportations.

THE ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING, smouldering more or less violently in California for years, burst into flame this week when white laboring men forcibly ejected a number of Japanese melon pickers from Turlock, in the San Joaquin Valley.

The incident that occurred at Turlock, about forty miles southeast of Stockton, in which fifty or sixty Japanese laborers who had gathered there to pick melons were forcibly deported, is an outrage. The situation is very grave. Japanese laborers in Turlock have been insulted and threatened. Their lives and property have not been afforded protection.

First of all we must inquire into the causes of the incident. As everyone knows, there has appeared recently in America a mob spirit. Direct action is prevailing, and methods employed are illegal and barbarous. Lynching, race wars, night riding are in vogue.

We find this mob movement first in the dawn of American independence. But after awhile, as order became established, mob action died away. Now action by the mob again has come into vogue. We feel that this is an anachronism. In California many years ago Chinese lives were taken; some Japanese also were slaughtered. Mexicans experienced the same persecution.

Recently the mob spirit has reappeared in California. This barbarous movement, which is contrary to civilization and an anachronism, is the shame of America and Americans. The authorities must take action immediately. The Turlock mob has forcibly violated the rights of Japanese to reside and travel in California.

The authorities of California, as well as of the federal government, must take action at once to suppress these violations and protect to the utmost the Japanese in California. We feel that the cause of the Turlock incident is a labor war. According to press reports, there was some trouble between white union laborers and Japanese about wages.

Those were not big incidents, however, for the mobs were small in numbers. Their movements were not well organized. But the Turlock incident is a little different, because the Turlock white labor unions were thoroughly prepared. They menaced and drove out the Japanese, so we feel that it is by no means a small incident, but one of international aspect.

If the Japanese government does not in this case protest strongly, we fear there will be similar outbreaks in other parts of California. We honestly hope that the federal authorities will issue a warning to Californians. And we hope that the authorities shall take proper action to protect the lives and property of Japanese residents of California.

No Need to be Pessimistic.

Following is a liberal translation of an editorial appearing in The Japanese American News last Sunday:

THE JAPANESE GOVERNMENT is said to have made inquiries of the American government as to the scope of the discussions of the Washington disarmament conference. The American government is reported to have given its reply. We are not sure whether the Japanese government is satisfied with that reply, but we are sure that the Japanese government must join in the discussions whether or no, for if Japan fails to join the aims of America will come to nothing and there can be no conference.

We apprehend that Japan has taken an attitude of compromise. We feel it will be difficult to determine upon all of the topics of the discussion beforehand. But as far as Japan is concerned, she wishes to have no discussion of problems settled at the Paris peace conference or other questions already settled by the treaties between England and Japan or between Japan and China.

We surmise that the United States and China will stand on the same principles at the conference, and that England will join them. The United States desires to have a free hand at the conference. Therefore we feel that preliminary negotiations concerning the scope of the discussions of the conference as regards America and Japan are pretty delicate. We believe there are two great aims for the calling of the conference: First—America wishes to bring about world disarmament for the sake of lasting peace and the welfare of mankind.

We understand there are some people who think that America is not sincere in her disarmament proposal—that this proposal is only for foreign consumption. Partial armament is apt to cause war; therefore complete abolition of armament is the ideal of mankind. For the welfare of mankind it is sincerely to be hoped that armaments will be limited. America is going to realize her ideal; and to put out doubts about her aims in calling this conference is not right.

We think one of the aims of the United States will be putting over that ideal, but we are satisfied she has more aims than that. One of them, we are persuaded, is to settle the Far Eastern question at this time. It is obvious that America wished to place a restraining hand upon Japan, who maintains a great army and proclaims herself the leader of Asia. America entertains many grave doubts as to Japan's policies concerning China. Since Japan made her so-called twenty-one demands of China, the policies and attitude of Japan toward China have not been thoroughly understood by the American people. Furthermore, during the great war Japan took from America her markets in China, and now throughout China an anti-Japanese spirit runs high.

According to the understanding among the Allies, Japan was to send an army of 8,000 men to Siberia. But Japan, without the consent of the Allies, dispatched many times that number of soldiers to Siberia—and Japan is still holding her army there. The Japanese policy toward Siberia is changeable. It is apt to be misunderstood. If America, without the voice of the other Allies, should protest to Japan about her Siberian policy, it is to be feared that it may lead to war. But Japan is extremely anxious to avoid a war with the United States, and it is needless to say that America wishes to avoid trouble with Japan.

So America must concentrate upon a solution of the Far Eastern problem. She must see that a clause is written into the Anglo-Japanese alliance covering this situation, and have the Washington conference do the same. We desire to co-operate with the powers in the realization of the first great aim of the conference. As for the second aim, we must leave no stone unturned to bring about a clear understanding in America concerning Japan's policies. We trust that at the conference Japan will espouse good peace policies for the well of the Far East and ask recognition of those policies by the Allies. If we shall assume such an attitude we need not be pessimistic about the outcome of the conference.

COMMENTING on the appointment of Count Yamamoto as Japan's envoy to the Washington conference on disarmament, The Japanese American News said recently in Japanese: Count Yamamoto has been appointed to represent Japan at the coming Washington conference. He is a great man in the Japanese navy, as well as a foremost statesman. The problem of the reduction of armament centers around the navy and Count Yamamoto is the most suitable man to discuss that subject. Internal politics bear on the situation. There is an equilibrium to be maintained between army and navy, and that may have something to do with the selection. It is uncertain whether a representative of the army will be named also. And, if one were appointed, it would be up to him whether he would accept the trust or not.

OUT OF LUCK.

SEEMS as though Japan is a poor country. They say Fording is popular over there.

TEN cases of Scotch for sale at reduced price.—Japan Advertiser. Cheer up. The sun always is shining somewhere.

SOMETHING told me that I have to give up drink while in America. Now I'll have an opportunity to save money.

FREQUENTLY it is reported that American missionaries are teaching Christianity as well as tricks of revolt to the Koreans.

IN SECTS there are always insects. TOOTLE your horn while it lasts.

THERE are too many governments in China. It's time for the disarmament committee on credentials to get busy.

"WE are heartily so disarmed," says Dr. Wellington Koo, China's minister in London. Koo is a good name, all right, for a dove of peace. But how's China going to disarm, when she has no navy to disarm?

ACCORDING to a San Francisco newspaper, California is threatened by Japanese who have substituted the Kanakoid bride for the picture bride. The trouble is that even Japanese are descendants of Adam and that they too have had a taste of the apple.

CALIFORNIAN Japanesees say that the Japanese menace this state. One-eighth of the surface of our globe is land, and practically eight-tenths of the land is controlled by white peoples.

UNTIL recently the song the waves have been singing was "Jap, Jap." Now it is "Yap, Yap."

NOWADAYS H. C. L. plus HEO makes many a pessimistic optimist.

"THE elder statesmen of Japan fear the Washington conference." Quite so. Foker is not yet the favorite pastime of the Orientals.

"American Menace to Mexico," says a headline in the Nation. "Japan Threatens China," says an American alarmist. May be 50-50.

EDUCATION VS. ANCESTOR WORSHIP. THE indifference of students attending educational institutions above the middle school to ancestor worship is causing the government considerable concern, according to Mr. Yamada, chief of the Shinto Affairs Bureau in the Home Department, who recently addressed the general conference of the Shinto priests of Japan in this fashion:

"It is regrettable that the higher the education students receive in this country the more indifferent is their faith in ancestral spirits. Judging from the number of visitors to the shrines, and the amount of contributions such pilgrims make, there is every reason to conclude that despite the growing predominance of foreign objectionable ideas in this country since the late war, the spirit of worshipping ancestral shrines still remains intact.

"A serious fact, however, is that whereas the elementary school children are always sincere and earnest in their faith, students studying in schools higher than middle schools show indifference towards such a matter. The worshipping of ancestral shrines is so closely associated with the national character of the empire that the above tendency cannot, in the least, be ignored as anything but serious. The authorities should therefore take some proper steps be taken for the correction of the above undesirable state of affairs, assisted by the Shinto priests."

CONFUCIANISMS. TSZE-CHANG said: "The minister Tse-wan I thrice took office, and manifested no joy in his countenance. Thrice he retired from office, and manifested no displeasure. He made it a point to inform the new minister of the way in which he had conducted the government—what do you say of him?" The Master replied: "He was royal. Was he perfectly virtuous?" "I do not know. How can he be pronounced perfectly virtuous?" Tsze-chang proceeded: "When the officer Ts'uy killed the prince of Ts'e, Ch'in Wan, though he was the owner of forty horses, abandoned them and left the country. Coming to another state, he said: 'They are here like our great officer, Ts'uy, and left it. He came to a second state, and with the same observation left it also. What do you say of him?' The Master replied: 'He was pure.' Was he perfectly virtuous?" "I do not know. How can he be pronounced perfectly virtuous?"

WEN thought thrice, and then acted. When the Master was informed of it he said: "Twice may do."

THE MASTER said: "When good order prevailed in his country, Ning Wu acted the part of a wise man. When his country was in disorder, he acted the part of a stupid man. Others may equal his wisdom, but they cannot equal his stupidity."

MISS "DEEP SNOW"

Blows, threats, persuasions, alike were powerless to bend her to the will of Wanuko. To him she proved a "useless treasure."

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WHEN THIS OLD WORLD WAS YOUNG.

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THE POINT OF WISDOM.

"Ask the sagacious master if you'll learn in no time, I apprehend."

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