

目次

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS
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獨佛英白の保障協定

隣接國の關係

本年一月獨佛英白の保障協定が締結された。...

印度の不安

小野清一郎

ゴロアの現はれた。...

印象の断片

火

これは、現代の断片である。...

花散らば

土田三太郎

「花散らば」...

忘ける者

春舟郎

この秋に當り、...

The Japanese American News

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1925

KENKAKU DAN DIARY

Kumamoto, May 8

It is only proper to mention the attitude of the members of the party throughout the trip. But words seem an inadequate tribute to the perfect behavior of the young men and women of the party, who maintained throughout the entire journey an attitude true to the highest ideals of gentlemen and ladies.

For thirty-five days since our landing at Yokohama, every available hour was filled with some entertainment or other, and the members of the party were consequently taxed to the utmost, both mentally and physically. None fell sick, however, nor was there a single instance of loss of weight from fatigue. One thing more we have to be thankful for—and this the most most important of all—

Our desire to know Japan and her civilization better was completely gratified in the short period of thirty-five days. Many Japanese might well envy our record although born and brought up in Japan. Many such will pass away without having seen and known things that came under our view on this trip.

Aside from the satisfaction of gaining first-hand information about Japan, we had the privilege of serving as an instrument for stimulating the youth of the land. We are in many respects strangers. Our customs and manner must have been subjects of interest to the young Japanese who have never been abroad. In what manner we were able to interest them we do not completely know. But this much we can say confidently,—that many of the receptions and other parties held in our honor were so arranged as to enable the hosts to get something out of us which could be utilized in leading and enlightening the young folks of the land. One of our hosts at Okayama testified to this fact.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Mr. I. Nakao, Honolulu manager of the Yokohama Specie Bank, has just returned to Hawaii after spending two months in this country. He tells the Nippu Jiji (Honolulu) that Japanese in the continental United States, especially

merchants at Seattle, are doing things on a large scale.

The business houses in Seattle, Nakao said, are larger than those of Japanese merchants in Honolulu. They are larger than those operated by Chinese and stand comparison with those of white firms in that city. These houses, according to Nakao, handle not only Japanese merchandise but also American merchandise. A large number of their customers are white people.

The hotel business of the city is also under Japanese control. Some of the finest buildings are owned by the Japanese.

Compared to their fellow countrymen in Seattle, Japanese in San Francisco have not conspicuously developed. "The financial market in New York City," Nakao said, "is large beyond expectation. I felt that there is truth in the statement that the close of the World War would shift from London to New York. The American city is capable of coping with London in financial matters."

CABLE NEWS FROM TOKYO

Special to The Japanese American News

The present anti-foreign movement in China is openly against the Japanese and British.

The students in Peking are actively endeavoring to bring about a complete cessation of the transportation of goods brought from England and Japan. This movement also aims to boycott the British and Japanese currency and to stop all business transactions with British and Japanese banks.

The Japanese cabinet has decided to ratify the 1921 League of Nations agreement relative to the regulation of the white-slave traffic, with two reservations. Korea, Formosa, Kanto-shu, Japanese Saghalien and the mandated South Sea Islands are excepted in the application of the new agreement; and the minimum age of eighteen now recognized in the Japanese law is to be retained, while the agreement fixes it at twenty-one.

A devastating forest fire occurred near Muroran, Hokkaido, and 2,940 acres of valuable timber were destroyed.

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合組館旅港桑

名古屋ホテル
北米旅館
日本ホテル



本社東京特電

樺太企業會社の創立内容決定す

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六月下旬輸出入

騒亂の支那に赴任の

新米國公使來桑

支那時局の樂觀說

武富總領事華府で知合

十三日當地出帆便船で出發

駐支公使に代り

再び來航

特務艦神威

新契約の下に

十八日當市着

同胞

小松隆氏も廿

三日の大洋で

現行移民法痛擊

人種的區別をなし非ノルド

族を排斥するは不公平なり

カレイ大僧正が

問題の大橋領事

昨夜出發す

行くとお歴々

が三人

魚屋取締嚴重

出演者は新顔揃ひ

桑港日會主催演說會

見學團一行を乗せた

一般家庭に警告文

家庭の善化に努むる

桑日援助

各團體協議

混合試合

森分藤芳川組

大軍軍府

黒人大學

十四日歸乘

御祝に

花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

大谷船長休暇

更に下落

爲替相場

大洋丸本日

午後四時入港

西伯利丸送還者

協和學園卒業式

太郵買収決定

沿岸航船も

日本男女

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花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

御祝に

花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

小學校長送別

更に下落

爲替相場

大洋丸本日

午後四時入港

西伯利丸送還者

協和學園卒業式

太郵買収決定

沿岸航船も

日本男女

混合試合

森分藤芳川組

大軍軍府

黒人大學

十四日歸乘

御祝に

花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

御祝に

花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

小學校長送別

更に下落

爲替相場

大洋丸本日

午後四時入港

西伯利丸送還者

協和學園卒業式

太郵買収決定

沿岸航船も

日本男女

混合試合

森分藤芳川組

大軍軍府

黒人大學

十四日歸乘

御祝に

花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

御祝に

花月堂

御梅に

子葉御

小學校長送別

更に下落

爲替相場

大洋丸本日

午後四時入港

西伯利丸送還者

協和學園卒業式

太郵買収決定

沿岸航船も

日本男女

混合試合

森分藤芳川組

大軍軍府

黒人大學

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小學校長送別

更に下落

爲替相場

大洋丸本日

午後四時入港

西伯利丸送還者

協和學園卒業式

太郵買収決定

沿岸航船も

日本男女

混合試合

森分藤芳川組

大軍軍府

黒人大學

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御梅に

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御祝に

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御梅に

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更に下落

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午後四時入港

西伯利丸送還者

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太郵買収決定

沿岸航船も

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