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**Evolution or Revolution**

By H. K. Terakawa  
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What science refers to as "Evolution" may, especially in the case of man, be more fittingly termed "Revolution." Broadly understood, the evolutionary theory proves no more than that all life is sprung from a common source. Its forms have changed in the effort to exist more freely and more harmoniously within their respective environments, but man alone has deliberately set about changing his environment itself. By this revolution against the established procedure of nature he has sufficiently freed himself from the physical limitations, which preoccupy all lower life, to gain a spiritual existence.

Truth is all-embracing, but it never complete and final. It seems more plausible to consider any truth which is discovered by any careful study of our experiences as a part of the whole truth rather than one of the many isolated truths, apparently contradicting each other. So this scientific truth of evolution must be harmonized with the truths we have already grasped; it then becomes a suggestive key to the true meanings of life we are forever seeking.

We must not hurry to the conclusion that evolution covers the whole truth of life; it treats simply of life's physical aspects, and the metaphysical side of our nature lies beyond it. Consequently, to infer that it may, in itself, become a religious creed in the future, is wrong; science can tell us only facts which can be demonstrated by substantiating proofs, but science does not interpret the meaning of those facts. For instance, no scientist, as such, can name the goal of evolution or define what its goal should be, or explain the reason for its progression. Such questions lie outside of purely scientific realm.

Here, I believe, we are free to make our own speculations and find our own philosophical

**IMPERIAL CORONATION  
BANQUET WILL BE HELD  
IN KYOTO NEXT AUTUMN**

2,600 Domestic and Foreign Guests To Be Invited To Dinner

*Special to the Japanese American News*

TOKYO, August 12.—The formal Imperial coronation banquet will be held at the Kyoto Palace next autumn, according to the announcement just made by the coronation committee headed by the Imperial Household Minister Ichiki. Domestic and foreign guests numbering approximately 2,600 people will be invited.

**Cabinet Ministers Want  
Positive Policy Enforced**

*Special to the Japanese American News*

TOKYO, August 12.—At today's conference of the Cabinet, the Ministers advocated positive administrative policy. To meet this requirement, the Finance Minister Mitsuchi will reconsider his budget plan to find 100,000 yen for the enforcement of the more "vigorous" policy favored by the Cabinet.

**Japan, America To  
Return Concession**

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2. Life everywhere is to be conceived as "hunger," "will," or "desire"—genuine creative "reaching out" on the part of the organism for something more than can be accounted for in terms of mere chemical or physical processes.

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**Japan Kengaku Dan To Be  
Feted by S. F. Consulate**

Second-Generation Girls To  
Participate in Party

Talks and Entertainment To  
Feature at Next Meeting

The young kengaku students from Japan, who arrived in San Francisco on August 8, have been busily occupied for the past few days in touring the points of interest about the city. This afternoon (Saturday) from 3 o'clock, they will be tendered a tea party at the official residence of Consul-General by the Acting Consul-General Shibata. Beside the 33 kengaku students, there will be second-generation girls and prominent people of the city in attendance at the party.

**Southern Kyushu Is  
Stricken by Flood**

TOKYO, August 12.—A severe flood has overtaken the southern part of Kyushu. The tunnel between Yatake and Shinku has been flooded with three feet of water, while the Yodogawa River at Miyazaki prefecture has risen by 15 feet. The famous Tachibana Bridge, the finest structure of its kind in Kyushu spanning the Yodogawa River, was carried away. More than 300 houses were flooded in the village of Takaoka.

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**YOUNG PEOPLE OF S. F.  
HOLD COMMITTEE MEET  
OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB**

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Seven young people of San Francisco and Oakland gathered last Thursday night at the San Francisco Japanese Y.W.C.A. to prepare a program for the next meeting of the International Club. The young members started the meeting at 8 o'clock and prepared an attractive program, which includes talks on Japanese art, drama, and poetry, supplemented by Japanese songs, dances, and refreshments, to be conducted by the talented young people of the locality.

The young people also decided to invite their friends and others who are interested in the club to attend the next "Japan Night" meeting to be held at the International Institute, 1860 Washington street, San Francisco, on the first Tuesday in September.

Those in attendance at the committee meeting were Misses Sumiko Yamamoto and Ikuyo Osawa, David and Victor Yamakawa, Kay Nishida, and Misses Demoto.

**10,000 COPIES!**

Hello, folks! Did you know that the Japanese American News has published exactly 9,982 editions since its organization?

Did you know that the 10,000th edition will be a special number, having approximately five times its regular amount of pages?

We are announcing the commemoration of the 10,000th issue of the Nichi-Bei to be printed on August 30, Tuesday. It will feature a full page of the English section, with unusually absorbing articles marking the 28th year of its enterprise.

Watch for further notices!

**Tidewater**  
*(By Iwao Kawakami)*

George threw off his coat and hat on a deep Chesterfield chair, and picking up a green and a white book from a polished mahogany table, asked Chikagi: "Saint Joan and O'Neill's 'Great God Brown'?"

"Have you read these—Shaw's Chikagi shook his head: "Not yet—haven't had the chance. How are they?"

"Good—but not the best by these two playwrights. They're both rather satirical—and satires have unknown claims on posterity. Personally, I think their best creations were 'Back to Methuselah' by Shaw, and 'Anna Christie' by O'Neill."

The mood of appreciative enthusiasm was infectious, and Chikagi added: "Two other plays by them made a tremendous hit with me. 'Arms and Man' by Shaw and the 'Hairy Ape' by O'Neill. It was just like having your mind blown in pieces by bitter, irritating, dynamic ideas."

"M-m—" George went to a compact little walnut case in a corner and opening it, took out a decanter. He poured out its blood-red contents into two fragile tumblers and held one out to Chikagi: "Want a drink?"

Although he had promised himself to be a strict teetotaler, Chikagi saw that to refuse the glass would amount to a prudish offense in the eyes of his friend, so he accepted the brimming cup and drank the dark liquid down in a single gulp. The result was painful. He felt as if a trail of fire had seared his throat, and a sudden heat affected his eyes and cheeks. Concealing his discomfiture as best as he could, he sank into the Chesterfield, "Kind of hot, wasn't it?" George was grinning at him. "Say, you shouldn't sink champagne so suddenly as that. If it's the first time, you're liable to get tanked right off the bat."

Both boys are students of the California College of Pharmacy (affiliated with U.C.) at San Francisco. Harold hails from Lodi, and while in the city, he is an active member of the Provo Club.

**Salinas School Notes**

The public schools of Salinas will start their new terms next Monday, August 15. The Japanese language school of the city will also start on that date.

**COURTLAND REFUGEES  
PUT UP AT PUBLIC  
PLACES, RELIEF SEEN**

\$400 Donation Used To Aid  
Sufferers Till Further  
Relief Given

Hundreds of homeless refugees of the Courtland Chinese district are temporarily housed in the Japanese language school halls, and other public places as a result of a conflagration which swept and destroyed 31 houses in the Oriental settlement of Courtland, last week.

"Doc" Morimoto has blazed his name through the annals of his college record and his excellent recommendations are manifold. Although he travels to San Francisco for one day of the week as Crown Bridge staff of the dental college, he has ample time for local patients.

His many life-long friends are hoping that he will make a grand success of his profession.

The citizens are rapidly pouring in the scorched village to offer aid and condolence.

**2 U. C. Students  
Pass State Board Ex.**

Out of the six San Francisco pharmacists students who took the State Board examinations last month, Harold Ouye and Charley Ishikawa were the only two to pass the unusually difficult examinations with satisfactory standings.

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**Oakland Laundry-  
Proto Nine To Play**

The recently organized ball players of the Oakland Union Laundry, composed of old-time performers of Oakland and Berkeley Japanese, will tangle with the San Francisco Proto Club nine at the Poplar baseball diamond of 30th and Union streets, Oakland. The game will be called at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

**Dr. Morimoto of U.C.  
To Practice In Stockton**

Honor Dental Student To  
Extract Teeth in  
Stockton

Dr. Roy Morimoto, a recent honor graduate of the California College of Dentistry, formally announced the opening of his dental office in the Kintaido Building of Stockton.

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**Sacramento Tournament  
To End Next Sunday**

The Sacramento Japanese Tennis Club held the preliminaries of its third annual singles tennis tournament last Sunday at the Southside Park. The finals and semi-finals will be played next Sunday and the championship will be decided at that time.

The following are the scheduled matches: Sakamoto vs. Kikuichi at 7 a.m.; Fujiova vs. Noda at 8 a.m.; Osuga (elder) vs. Nojiri at 9 a.m.

**Hawaii Population  
Jumps to 333,420**

HONOLULU, August 10—Population of Hawaii has increased by 2448 last year, but a drop in number of Japanese aliens from \$4,928 to \$2,964 was observed, the total decrease in alien population being 2080.

The population of the Hawaiian Islands was put at 333,420, according to figures for June 30 released by the Board of Health. Of the total 216,618, or slightly less than two-thirds, are citizens. The population of Honolulu was estimated at 106,600.

**Ogden Nine To Play  
Syracuse Shonen Team**

The Ogden baseball team will meet the Syracuse Shonen next Sunday, August 14, at Ogden ball park. Both nine are practicing hard in order to put up a creditable battle for the fans.

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