



# 關口薔薇氏の 賣笑論を讀む

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同情の金はいらぬ  
徳義に訴へて解決  
山崎氏機殺事件は開展

損害訴訟は不談に進捗

明後日下旬  
米國大艦隊は四月八日  
日本ノルルを訪問

布咲近海で大演習

経済時況

本邦

世界争覇戦

トーナメント

スパンディング

婦人入用

洋服洗濯所

桑港名代

北米病院

桑港出帆廣告

日本近十五日

天 洋

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九 月 十 六 日

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夜學校

人學へ通學 目下六名である  
ナハエ・スターを今夏、  
たなは徒は六十名で内、  
労苦者二十一名が大學に入ら  
るが、且つ方面の同舎で、  
信頼友人即ち大工細井洋  
大商科海野道子（南大）  
田中雄三（加大電氣）  
田中加太（小野龍男（南大）  
一デナハイ

（百四七）  
**三階の窓から**  
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## 三階の窓から

市内の協会本部に於ては、佛式、羅兒、佛事、兒童集会等の開催が常日頃行なはれてゐる。また、至急本願寺まで申しここられた時配達の如きは、皆奇妙なる如き者であつた。後代の人々が色々の意味で、この「奇妙」なる點に驚嘆して樂む、これが面白い形に

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一　は七百五十億、まるの入上  
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らしさにでもなからふか人  
まで現れてゐる。

急本

排日問題の  
共に排日の  
事は單に  
問題の對策

## は 木にのの を過動起

つた原因は決して單純ではなく、機械的理由に種々變化がある事柄に興味を催すに研究するに好適の材料となる。

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# 日米大鑑

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が會社の  
するため新聞社、エゼント  
他の關係ある人々廿一日正  
午同船にて案内して船上内案内へ  
ラフニヨン共を以てしたが最初に人會なる  
の同航であり乗組客もおほく米を去る十  
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では日本船籍の各船が凡てロ  
サンゼルス港にて寄港せん事を希に別れて  
確し羅港にて荷物を貯し羅港の内にて  
實地にて其の沿岸諸港と何等撮影總會は十  
ながらしめん必ず洋洋大作所は縣人  
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に羅府港に同航すべく場合によ  
つては羅府港最終港とすべき  
時期も到着すべしといはれてゐ  
る同船の羅府港は各汽船會社  
多くの注目を浴びてゐる

二十一日 福岡支社社説  
ユア一 八四一五

回航 各方面の人々でランチヨントリニティ教会の後援で今回假想がなされたものが生れる事になつた。五日發起人會を化して月下旬盛大に行ひ事務會内に置き人會をさへたがこの見事な圖書で各方面的意見の出来で同地の福岡市内に置かれた。ターナー氏の本邸で開催された。

路をより確実に実現する事に意を用ひ、生活の改善計画らるといふ事である

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## VISCOUNT SAITO BLAMES U. S. DELEGATION FOR ARMS PARLEY FAILURE

Chief Delegate To Geneva Parley Arrives in Shanghai

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO, September 21—Viscount Saito, Japan's chief delegate to Geneva Naval Arms Conference, arrived today in Shanghai on the Hakone Maru on his way home to Japan. He declared that the success of the conference could have been assured had the American delegation been more broad-minded in their deliberations.

### VISCOUNT CAUTIONED AGAINST LANDING

Consul-General Yada of Shanghai met Viscount Saito on board the ship and cautioned him against landing there as there were some intimations that Korean nationalists are planning to assassinate him.

### Gakuyu Kai Meets To Elect Officers

SACRAMENTO—At the election meeting of the Sacramento Y.M.C.A. Gakuyu-Kai held on September 16 at the Buddhist Temple, the following officers were elected:

President—George Takemoto  
Vice-Pres.—Frank Nishikawa  
Secretary—John Uchida  
Treasurer—Harry Katsuyama  
Librarian—Gilbert Tsuda  
Ath. Mgr.—Ed. Kitazumi

### ASSOCIATION RECEIVES THIRTY DOLLARS

During the fiscal first month, \$30 in individual donations were received: Mr. Nakatani (\$10); Oyama Studio (\$5); Rev. Mr. Imanishi (\$5); and Mr. Ohashi, formerly of this city, (\$10).

### News from S. F. 'Y'

The Blazing Arrow Junior Boys' Organization basketball coaches are requested to put in their appearance at the Japanese Y.M.C.A., Thursday night, September 22, at eight o'clock.

### SCHEDULE TO BE DRAWN UP

The following items will be taken up for discussion: The drawing up of a new schedule, matter of practice games, and short trips.

A brief skit practice and quiz will follow the discussion. Coaches are asked to hand in their reports.

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## OPEN LETTER TO SECOND GENERATION JAPANESE

Dr. Sidney Gulick, Secretary Of Commission On International Justice And Good Will, Advises Young People

After having studied the second generation problem of the Japanese on the Coast, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, Secretary of Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, pens the following article entitled, "An Open Letter to My Japanese Friends of the Second Generation":

Dear Young Folks:

While in California the past two months I have had great pleasure in meeting so many of you. I have rejoiced as I have learned of the earnest thought which many of you are giving to the problems that are peculiarly yours in this our common land.

Thanks to special opportunities of study and contacts, and to some of the discussions which I have heard, certain ideas have been taking shape in my mind that perhaps it may be well for me to write down and pass on to you for your consideration:

I wish I could help you realize in what an extraordinary age we are living. In brief, as I see it, the human race has practically ended the first great period of life—that characterized by divergent evolution—and is now starting on its second great period, that of convergent evolution. From now on the nations and races are to live in ever increasing contacts, and to be become more and more alike in their modes of life and thought and culture. Each people is to add to the good things which it has received from its ancestors, the good things discovered and invented by other races and peoples.

The great problem ahead of all the peoples is this—shall they learn soon to live together as brothers—in goodwill and mutual helpfulness? The more rapidly this spirit develops the better for all. In other words, what we need to work for is mutual understanding, appreciation, and goodwill.

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### 250 YOUNG CHRISTIAN EXPECTED TO ATTEND BERKELEY CONFERENCE

Y.P.C.C. Program Committee Meets in Oakland Monday

OAKLAND—Judging from the lively enthusiasm shown so far—which is much more noticeable this year than in the past years—and from the very interesting program roughly outlined Monday night at the home of Miss Sumile Morishita, the Christian Conference this year promises to eclipse all other previous young people's gatherings in both magnitude and worth. Present estimation is for an attendance of 250 at the "Big Christian Meet" of Northern California to be held at Berkeley on October 21, 22, and 23.

The Program Committee members who met Monday night were James Hirano, Henry and William Takahashi, Kozo Idehara, and Sumile Morishita.

Discussions and studying the situation, some ideas have been coming to me that I would like to pass on:

1. From now on the applicants, Americans as well as Japanese, for jobs in all kinds of enterprises and business corporations are going to increase rapidly and they will have a hard time because all our high schools and colleges are turning out more graduates than there are jobs. It is going to be a hard time for multitudes of Americans who will suffer disappointment.

2. Those who are going to develop and make a real success of life are young people of grit, who are willing to work hard, like their pioneer parents, ready to take anything, to make the best of it and push on gradually and persistently.

3. The population of California is going to double in the next three or four decades. This will make all land values rise greatly, and there will be steadily increasing demand for food.

4. Those who buy land soon and keep it and work it will be all of people of substantial standing and prosperity thirty years hence.

5. Japanese agriculturists in California have through long and hard experience acquired remarkable skill in cultivating the soil; they have a technique which can not be learned from books, but only from experience and persons. It looks to me as though you young Japanese of the

### Scrub Years

(By I. E.)

(Continued from yesterday)

As they came to the corner, Tsuki stopped to look into a window of a drug store. After a moment, it seemed as though she had noticed something that she wished to buy, for without a word she left Chikao and went into the pharmacy.

Across the street, construction of a building was in full blast and at every regular interval, the arm of a giant dredger would dip into the yawning pit of the foundation evacuation and then rise to swing in a wide arc as if some mechanical Titan had dug deep into the bowels of Mother Earth with its steel fingers and then returned with a handful of red clay and crumbling dirt.

Chikao was curiously reminded of a negro lullaby and he started to sing softly to himself: "Swing low, sweet chariot, low enough to git some heebenny rest, to dis pore chile wid fever hot, dat sleep on mammy's breast. Swing low, sweet—"

"Chikao—what on earth are you mooning about?"

(To be continued)

### T. KAWASAKI SPEAKS ON JAPANESE ART, POETRY AT INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Meeting Is Held at Home of Miss Osawa Tuesday Evening

Many of our now successful business and professional men point back in their lives to a Y.M.C.A. camp as the place where they came to the great cross-roads and made the decision that has been the real basis of their present success.

With all this experience as the background, the Japanese Y.M.C.A. Camp McCoy's of this city met last Thursday to discuss the organizing of the Japanese Camp McCoy Club, the purpose being to foster the camp spirit throughout the year and to boost camp programs. The Camp McCoy's will have charge of all camp activities.

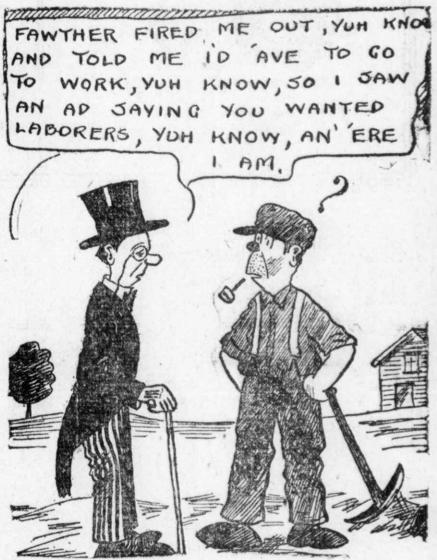
"Japanese art is not prose but poetry," he said. "It is not a photographic reproduction of nature but a poetic interpretation. It attempts to express a spiritual message."

Mr. Kawasaki also dealt on Japanese poetry and outlined the various forms, quoting famous examples from the major poets and poetesses of Japan.

After the talk by Mr. Kawasaki, tea and refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was devoted to informal conversation and discussion. Miss Sunie Yamamoto, secretary of the local Y.W.C.A., acted as

chairman. The talk and the "get-acquainted" hour afterwards formed a delightful program of educational evening for the young people of many lands who assembled there.

### THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



### RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Yamadori

Inter-racial Understanding

America's most eminent diplomat of international Christian brotherhood, Dr. Sidney Gulick, whose penetrating analysis of the so-called "second generation problem" appears in this issue of the paper, refers to a psychological incongruity that appears arresting to one who has given thought to the matter. For although we have made dazzling progress in the conquest of nature through intellectual ingenuity—and the leap we have achieved in science in the last few decades represents more than the sum total advance of any half-millennium period of the previous ages—yet we still find ourselves reacting against alien forms and faces with the same distrust and hostility that characterized our Neanderthalian ancestors. Despite our vast store of knowledge, we do not realize that human nature is always and everywhere the same. And the failure of this realization has caused untold suffering wherever different races have met.

The trouble lies in the psychological fact that we at first see in the alien form not the individual who is embodied therein but the race to which he belongs. And wherever inter-racial relations remain at this point of contact, strife and rancor never cease. It is only when we pierce through the visible crust and discover the individual humanity in the members of the other race that we come to sympathize and appreciate them. And the most practical method to produce this great end is to intermingle with them more freely. With constant association comes friendship, and with friendship the racial barriers vanish.

### APRIL SUNSHINE

"Does 'at smile mean you forgive me?"

"Stay away, niggah! Ise just smilin' to rest mah face."

—American Boy

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have an acknowledged place here. You are American citizens. The contribution, which in my opinion you are going to make to the people of America, is one of enormous significance and value, but probably one of which you are hardly aware. It is this, by learning to speak and use English just like the Americans, to learn to live and think and act like us, you will be living evidence to our people that Asiatic human nature is exactly the same as Occidental human nature. This is something that our people do not believe. Most of us think that there is something strange, something absolutely different in Asiatic human nature, and consequently, Asians can never become real Americans in mind and heart and life, and of course, therefore, cannot be really good citizens, even though they may be citizens legally.

This popular American opinion is, I believe, absolutely false; the only evidence, however, to prove it false is the complete entry into our life of Asiatic youth, who become living witnesses, invincible evidence that human nature, East or West, is essentially and fundamentally the same. When Americans and Europeans generally get this idea well into their minds, then the great forward movement of mankind will go on apace, and the reconciliation of the races will be well on the way to accomplishment.

Now this contribution which you, and you, alone can make, will not be an easy one. It will require of you patience, decade after decade. You will suffer much; you will be misunderstood, distrusted, and oftentimes looked down by many of us. Your life will not be an easy one. If you are tempted to feel discouraged, remember the great service you are rendering to the whole human race and take courage again.

I have been hearing quite a little about the "problem of the second generation". I learn that it is the problem of securing an occupation. Many of you as you finish school, are finding it not so easy to find a job to your liking, or even any kind of a job. As I have been listening to the

newspapers, I am sure that you

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