

豫期せぬ一千弗の金

南米講演

桑港觀光

今週の映畫

最新刊書籍紹介

邦人の懐へ無事に

盛大だつた

舞踏會

桑港觀光

今週の映畫

旅館は大洋丸？

赤津誠内著

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1300-4th St., Sacramento, California.

土地法違反の恐れあつた

鶴井氏労賃支拂要求解決

又も書泥棒

益々増へて來た

十六日渡歐

大洋丸は防洋丸？

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土地区画整理の爲め

上町同胞住宅に

昭和最初の舉行

觀艦式實況映畫

桑港から

旅館は大洋丸？

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亂行の獨帝妹や

三洗ひと結婚

可愛い双生兒

三百の巡禮

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新郎は廿七才の美男

可憐な狂戀の女主人公

まる丸と育つた

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The Japanese American News
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AMERICA AND ENGLAND

Distinguished British statesmen and others, speaking on Armistice Day in London, sounded a note of caution and warning that war may again visit the world.

This note of warning not only appeared in several speeches but also in news dispatches and editorials. Viscount Grey, British Foreign Minister from 1905 to 1916, one of the speakers of the day, said in part: "I think there is nothing more fatal in respect to naval armaments than that there should be rivalry between the United States and Great Britain. The two nations will soon be building fleets, not so much for requirements as for prestige."

Whether, as Viscount Grey says, America and England are building their fleets merely for prestige and not so much for requirement, it is not for us to say. The fact remains, however, that at the Geneva arms limitation conference early this summer, the thing which astonished the Japanese delegation more than anything else, was the attitude of the Great Britain towards the United States.

It had been the general belief of Japan that the United States and Great Britain would always stick to each other, or at worst, that America would stand neutral.

That this belief was not shared by Great Britain became apparent as the conference continued, and it was plain towards the termination of the parley that the United States as well as Great Britain were preparing for the time when the worst might come, which would not, contrary to general belief, be a state of neutrality of the United States towards Great Britain and of Great Britain towards the United States, but a time when these two countries might meet each other in open battle.

It seemed to be the British policy that in the next war, the most uncertain thing would be with whom the United States would side, and therefore every precaution must be taken in the event that hostilities broke out in which Britain might find herself opposed by America.

We are inclined to think, therefore, that what Viscount Grey maintains regarding the building of fleets by the two nations not so much for requirements as for prestige, is not wholly true. World Powers in this day do not construct navies merely for prestige but for preparedness. And, as we look at the matter from the viewpoint of a disinterested party, it appears very much as though

S. F. PLANS RECEPTION FOR DOLLS

By Iwao Kawakami

Sometimes it seems so strange
That there is no change
In scene but man—
Often true in Japan.
Cold winters of snow
Are same as long ago
With snow laden on each house
And snow laden on pine boughs;
White blankets of snow on steep
Mountain-sides—two feet deep.

"Twas thus in February.

That the assembled army
Of men from Shigakko

Started the invasion of Kumamoto.

Though women must grieve
To bid their beloved leave,

The sons of war are gay

Of "hachimaki" and "hakama"—

Iron-faced samurais of Satsuma.

Fifteen thousand in line.

See the flash of sunshine

On the guns and swords!

Servants and lords,

Marching into Kumamoto-ken.

Like Fun

Now—shall I forget
That my adored one,
Lovelier than Juliet,
Invariably says: "like fun?"

A growing plant appreciates
The warming rays of sun.
But she—she deprecates
My praises with: "like fun."

Although I insist
"You're the only one
I have kissed."

She answers: "like fun."

With love's mad pain
I must be done.

I'll not see her again—

But she says: "like fun."

Mike Matsushima To Pilot Pirates

STOCKTON—At the Pirate club's meeting held last week, election of officers was held. Michael Matsushima was elected President for the coming year; secretary, John Kanemura; treasurer, Ken Oshidari; Ted Ohashi, general manager of sports; George Kawaguchi, assistant, and Michael Matsushima, captain of the football team.

There is, as Viscount Grey says, nothing more fatal in respect to naval armaments than that there should be rivalry between the United States and Great Britain. Let us hope that these countries will return to their senses before it is too late.

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