





# 櫻井肉彈大佐

加州視察と講演

歐洲視察の途近く來桑

大戦々跡も弔ふと

本社長夫人に

依頼

本社の見團を参考ごし

基青東洋見學園

春洋丸上に日本教室を

日本關係書二百冊持參

日系市民の加入を希望

竣工した

饗宴場

座席二千五百

善美を盡す

在日幹事會開催し

来る九日より

當市某日ホールで

實行方法を協議

来る廿三日開廷となる

裁判は又々延期して

詐偽したキング

初遠足

在日幹事會開催し

實行方法を協議

来る廿三日開廷となる

裁判は又々延期して

詐偽したキング

初遠足

春洋丸上に

教室を

ハリー氏授業

新飛行機が

来加

實行方法を協議

春洋丸上に

日本教室を

ハリー氏授業

新飛行機が





## フレスノ (二日)

布市に飛行場

桑港サンデーゴ間の  
乗客運搬飛行開始

(六) 三月四日午後四時半途に始まる。

四月十四日から桑港布市間を経てサンデーゴに至る飛行技術をマドックス飛行會ために各機関にいたが大いに盛況であったと

前半は日本各地で飛行會を主催したが本日は地に於ける手によつて開始される旨同様に成り立つた

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The Largest English Section  
Published Daily By  
Any Japanese Paper On  
This Continent

# The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

NUMBER 10212

Entered at the  
S. F. Post Office as Second Class Matter

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1928

Copyright 1928 by  
The Japanese American News

A Newspaper Primarily  
For American Citizens Of  
Japanese Ancestry In The  
United States

Per Month \$1.00  
Per Year \$11.00

## DEMANDS QUOTA FOR JAPANESE

Ability to Assimilate  
Better Than Certain  
"Quota" Classes

The Chicago Tribune, one of America's most influential papers, again championed the cause of the Japanese people and their friends in fighting to have subjects of Nippon included in the "quota-immigrant" class.

In its editorial columns this paper has just reiterated its demand, made early this year, that the United States include Japanese in the quota class. The Tribune's editorial is noteworthy in view of that paper's past unfavorable attitude toward Japan.

The editorial, in part follows: There was a time, before the United States propounded and enforced the principle of immigration restriction, when economic and social factors made it necessary to place a check on an influx of oriental immigration that threatened to overwhelm certain western states. With the restrictive policy a fact and in successful operation, the need for any check beyond that contained in the normal working of the immigration law has disappeared.

Why continue a ruling that is looked on as a deliberate insult by a nation with which we are anxious to be on friendly terms when we can place that nation on a parity with all other nations, so far as the immigration laws are concerned, by admitting a few score immigrants a year? Under the present quota system Japan would send only 100 emigrants annually to the United States. Should the national origins system eventually be adopted, the Japanese population of 111,000 in the United States in 1920 would permit a quota of 158. This is no great price to pay—the question of justice aside—for the friendship of Japan.

**Friendship at Stake**  
Economically, racially, socially, so small a number of Japanese immigrants would mean nothing. As a gesture of fairness and courtesy between two sovereign powers they would mean, in Japanese eyes, the difference between amity and animosity.

The yellow races were excluded from the United States because they would not assimilate or it was considered undesirable that they should assimilate and because their simpler standards of living made them an economic menace to the American. It has never been made clear, however, why the Japanese should be excluded on these grounds while other races should be let in. Mexican immigration enters this country at an annual rate which has, in some years, ap-

## Ladies-in-Waiting Leave Palace After Serving Nippon's Rulers; Court Women May Wed Hereafter

TOKYO, April 3.—Their faithful service in the Imperial Palace as ladies-in-waiting to the Empress ended, three of the nation's oldest court women today bade farewell to Her Imperial Majesty. They are ladies-in-waiting Ogimachi, great aunt of Count Ogimachi, 63; Yoshimi, 70; a lady since the time of the Emperor Komei; and Seigenji, 77, who also served under the consort of the Emperor Komei.

### Ladies May Wed

In line with the recent decision of the Imperial Household Department to allow ladies-in-waiting to wed and live outside the Palace walls, April 1 was set as the date of the retirement of the three high court attendants.

## EXPECT 150 AT PARLEY

James Hirano To Be  
Among Speakers  
April 15

One hundred and fifty young Japanese are expected to attend the Bay Region Conference of the Young People's Christian Federation of Northern California to be held April 14 and 15 at the local Reformed Church.

The feature of this huge gathering will be a mass meeting to be held on the evening of the second day, when three prominent second generation members will address the audience.

James Hirano, second generation business man of Oakland and San Francisco, will be one of the speakers. The other two are Yosuke Hayashi of this city and Momo Taniguchi of Alameda.

At a committee meeting held at the Reformed Church early this week the following were chosen to lead the discussion groups which will meet on the first day of the conference: Rev. Kawata of the San Francisco Reformed Church, Rev. Tagashira of Berkeley, Dr. Meyers of California, Dr. Blakeman, Rev. Silke, Henry Frost, Miss Yamamoto of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A., Omar Goslin, and Rev. Watanae of Sacramento.

Friends and members of the Silver Echo Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. will start Wednesday afternoon to the Hunt Lodge in Mill Valley for an overnight house party.

Miss Sumiye Yamamoto, who

will act as chaperone, requests all

who are desirous of joining the

party to be in front of the Jap-

aneese Y. W. C. A. headquarters,

226 Sutter Street, by 1:45 p. m.

The party will return to this

house Thursday at five o'clock in the afternoon.

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No wonder Cleopatra was con-

fused. She returned for spring

opening and sometimes she alight-

on our doormat which has the

word "Welcome" on it. I suppose

she wanted to find a safe place

for her nest. Maybe her mate was

too slow in gathering wool twigs

for it. Anyhow, guess what hap-

pened! No, you're getting "cold-

er" all the time—like the weather.

The milkman had long since de-

parted, and in the morning I went

to bring in the milk. There was

Cleopatra's first egg laid on the

"Welcome" mat. Someone's big

foot—it must have been the milk-

man's—had broken one end of the

egg. How badly I felt you will

never know. I said, "She will never

come back."

In the early forenoon Cleopatra

came near the veranda to get the

grain and food we leave for her.

Finally she flew up on the veran-

da rail, and seemed to give the

mat a searching look. Then she

flew away. I said, "She will never

have another egg," but I was mis-

taken.

The next morning daddy went

with me to get the milk. Wonder

of wonders! Cleopatra had laid a

second egg on the mat. Perhaps

her Anthony will soon arrive and

build a home in the cherry tree.

It pays to be polite even to birds,

for perhaps the word "Welcome"

made Cleopatra lay her second egg

on the mat.

## LINDY VISIT PLANS STIR JAPANESE

General Thinks Lone  
Eagle Should Fly  
Across Pacific

TOKYO, April 3.—Unconfirmed but persistent reports that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh intends to visit Japan this autumn by either flying from San Francisco to Tokyo or coming by vessel to Yokohama, have caused great excitement among the news media here.

This custom was done away with the moving of Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako from the Akasaka Palace to the Imperial Palace. New rules consistent with modern life have been adopted.

Such a venture presents the same difficulties of adverse winds as the westward flight across the Atlantic, Japanese aviation experts say.

Lieut. Gen. Hantaro Tanida, vice-President of the Imperial Aviation Society, believes Lindbergh would probably be successful in a flight by way of Hawaii. Success otherwise is extremely doubtful, he thinks. Lieut. General Tanida, however, expressed the wish that the Lone Eagle fly, rather than travel by boat, across the Pacific.

**Impetus To Aviation**  
All aviation as well as government officials declare that an immense welcome would await Col. Lindbergh if he should come. They think such a flight would give a big impetus to Japanese as well as American aviation, to say nothing of the good will it will foster between peoples of the two countries.

### Has Farm Support

"I have been surprised to read certain criticisms in the press directed at Secretary Hoover by individuals purporting to speak for the farming population of the country. I have been in direct personal touch with large numbers of farmers, and have been able to ascertain their personal viewpoint from a non-political angle. Even in the South, where our organization has many thousand members, I have found the farmer viewpoint coincides with that in other parts of the country.

"There is most emphatic approval of Hoover throughout the agricultural districts. His record that Secretory Hoover has been the staunchest friend of the American farmer, even to the extent of protecting him at times from the false panaceas and cure-all promoted by small politicians to obtain the temporary farm following they were seeking."

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**ANSWERS TO RIDDLES**

A hill is hard to get up and a

hill is hard to get down.

When the cow jumped over the moon.

## Auto Boom Hits Japan; Tokyo Has 16,000 Already

TOKYO, April 3.—Despite the general business depression in Japan, the buying of automobiles seems to be growing by leaps and bounds. The metropolitan police bureau states that from 40 to 50 new automobile licenses are issued each day, breaking all previous records.

At present it is estimated there are about 16,000 passenger cars and trucks in Tokyo. The collection of 2,000 flowering Japanese cherry trees in Potomac Park will begin to bloom after April 15, according to Assistant Botanist Paul G. Russell, of the Department of Agriculture.

"The usual time for the appearance of the first flowers of the earliest blooming of the 12 varieties is early in April," Mr. Russell stated. "But the beginning of the flowering period varies from the last week in March to the middle of April or after, depending on the seasons.

## BLOSSOMS BY EASTER

Potomac Park's