



移民法問題

益重化

大統領戦の

重なる論點

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秩序整然たる犯行爲

詐欺殺人事件を機作れたのと食事の復讐と親を故郷に歸へす爲めに最初はゴルト社長殺害計画

少年誘拐事件

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魯迫狀

その一部をうけ取る。さればはつたそうであ

五百弗は使

この翌日彼はコフブ兄弟商店であつた。成るほどの服を買ひ十弗支拂つた。そしてあつたキヤレ。

同日直接自分から郵便局にいてスタートレーンに手紙を送ったのであつた。以上の告白は居るのではない。

に對して自分は當然自分のう四千冊の中

語り九月
二十五日には

自首して
出る積りで
長を初め犯人捕獲
人達に感謝すヘノ
してゐた。

大罪を犯した子だから
殺されても異存が

ヨ、こ計りに泣き崩

三日憂ひにつゝまれた福永
家を訪へば兩親は記者の顔を
氣のよわい子供を
してありまで心地

出来ぬ。すまないとをして吳^{くわ}合點^{ごうてん}がゆかぬ。大罪^{だいざい}を犯^{むる}せん。

頬倒させたか
答「私はそんな
たゞ思ひます

ての訊間に對し
答「お前はあれ
よくやれるさ。
「それは兎も

等の過失によ
らうと思ひま
した
「お前は四月も
児童を考へ始
問「お前は何時

「公爵、ソーネード、ホテルニ
か
めたのか、兎行のさの位前に
か
た事がある
た事がある
人達の自動車

答「私はあの邊にいるご思ひます。」

答「さうです。『名前』の名を發見しに出て、そのことが出来ました。」

答「さうです
高「ローブ・レオボルフ事件か
「それ以上」
「それ以上」
ヒーク氏質問

た
は大きなロード
てるのを發見
て「私は彼女
だ

「お前は彼等が何故醜陋したかを研究したか、何が彼等を

羅府日會主催で 御大典奉祝準備

奉祝後に餘興其他を催し

晩餐會を共にし行列をなす

羅府日會は二日午後七時から、アーロード教会の招請にて、本年四月も創立せる。

会場室に於いて御大典奉祝會は、そのうち合せをなしたが出来た。

大典の如く決算。

出席協議の結果左の如く決算。

したま。

一、添付式は下町方面で舉行する。

式場選定委員會として、

谷越、牛込、浅野、澤野、金太郎の五氏を嘱託する。

式後饗を催す。

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八四一五

南加版

艺ふさ
移轉擴張披露宴

富地のニオン農産商會は問所

之助、山谷、阿波、三毛、登三毛

が経営者同士の努力により創立せる。

はい、運営し從來に

のバーキングセードは強度をつ

けたので元アーノン・フック

ドロアセードを譲り受け之に増

之を加へ種擴張したるを以て

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金尾清澄師

正副委員長

天洋丸

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RATIFICATION OF KELLOGG PEACE PACT BY NIPPON IN NOVEMBER SEEN BY WRITER

Minseito Flays Pact
On Technical Points

By MILES W. VAUGH

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TOKYO, Sept. 4.—(UP)—The multi-lateral treaty to renounce war as a means for settlement of disputes, signed in Paris late August, probably will be approved by the Privy Council of Japan during October and likely will receive Imperial Sanction, making it effective before the enthronement of Emperor Hirohito in Kyoto November 10.

The treaty will be submitted the Privy Council in October after the return of Count Uchida, leading member of the Council, from his world tour which followed the signature of the document in Paris where Uchida was Japan's chief delegate. Uchida will report to Premier Tanaka and possibly directly to the Emperor on world opinion as he found it during his tour, with regard to the pact.

Parliamentary approval of the pact is not necessary under the Japanese Constitution.

A section of the Privy Council, according to reports in the vernacular press, has been inclined to favor delay in sanction of the treaty on various grounds, while the Minseito, chief opposition party, has attacked it violently on the grounds its first article is not compatible with the Constitution of the Empire. This article declares the contracting parties "in the name of their respective peoples" condemn war as an instrument of national policy. The Minseito Party leaders allege that "to express the will of the State in the name of the people is a democratic manner incompatible with the national constitution of Japan" where supreme power rests with the Emperor and not with the people.

"The pact is drafted by the United States," a Minseito statement says, "and perhaps it is proper for a democratic nation like America to express the will of the State in the name of the people. But in Japan no such thing must be allowed to stand either in concluding treaties or in codifying our laws. Article 57 of the Constitution provides that the law courts administer justice in accordance with laws in the name of the Emperor, and this provision shows that jurisdiction is part of the Imperial sovereign power. Similarly the will of the Japanese State can be expressed only in the name of the Emperor and no exception must be allowed to occur."

The statement asserts the Minseito Party resolutely will oppose possible

Yankees Defeat Cards In World Series Opener

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Oct. 4.—Crippled but still playing championship baseball, the New York Yankees made their hits count today and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4 to 1 in the opening game of the world's series before a record shattering crowd unofficially estimated at 75,000.

St. Louis 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 — 1
New York 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 — 4

Hoot of the Yankees held the Cardinals to three hits in the entire

game. Ruth held the right field bleacher fence.

Late Obregon's Son Shoots Self, Is Near Death

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 4.—(UP)—Humberto Obregon, son of the late President-elect Alvaro Obregon, shot himself today and is in a dying condition, the newspaper El Sol said.

sancion of the treaty in its present form because the treaty is a democratic instrument made in the name of peoples, rather than their rulers.

"To declare war or conclude peace is solely within the sovereign power of the Emperor of Japan," the statement concludes, "and obviously our Constitution cannot permit conclusion of a treaty of 'renunciation of war' in the name of the people."

The statement asserts that to ratify the treaty in its present form would be to ignore that the Emperor is Japan's ruler and that sovereign power rests in him and not in the people, and calls on the Selyukai Party cabinet headed by Premier Tanaka to assume responsibility for a grave error in affixing Japan's signature to such a document.

Despite the opposition declaration a majority of the Tokyo newspapers believe the Privy Council will approve the treaty in its present form and that Imperial Sanction immediately will be forthcoming. The whole Minseito attack is interpreted largely as a political move designed largely to embrace the Selyukai government.

BOYS' CLUBS PLAN FAMILY NIGHT HERE

Entertainment, Talks Will Feature 'Y' Meeting

In order to foster warmer spirit of comradeship among the boys and their parents, the six boys' clubs of the local Japanese "Y," will sponsor a "Family Night" on Friday evening at "Y" headquarters on Sutton Street.

The features of the program will be the presentation of five short one-act plays by five of the boys' clubs and the screening of "Warning," a six reel photoplay starring Ruth Holt.

A "mystery banzai" or interesting anecdotes and impressions on his recent trip to Nippon will be told by Kyoshi Tomizawa, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Although Tomizawa's story will be of educational character, it will be both interesting and informative. Much is in store for those who attended the affair.

The Adventurers, a group of youngsters of the "Y" raise the curtain for the evening, while the Musketeers, boys between 7 and 9 years old, will follow with their accomplished acting. The Minute Boys, the Explorers, and finally the Intelligentsia, who are boys between 17-19, will bring the evening's entertainment to a climax.

There will be a report on the boys' activities, a talk by a representative of the Haha-no-kai or Mother's Club and singing of "Y" songs in which all boys will take part. The meeting will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Finest Chinese Art Objects Are Found In Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The finest pieces of Chinese art are to be found in Japan rather than in China is the assertion of Nathan Bentz, collector of Oriental art during the past 45 years. He is from Santa Barbara, Calif., and believes that the greatest danger facing Japanese art today is that of commercialism, due to the demand abroad for Japanese art objects.

"Kyoto is a wonderful city," Mr. Bentz said, "and has most of the best art pieces in the country. A curious thing is that I can get the best Chinese art pieces there also. They have been brought over to this country in the past and are cheaper here than in China. Peiping is rich in art. If I were younger I would most certainly buy a villa in Kyoto and an old palace in Peiping.

The steamer will send airplanes with passengers according to their wish from a point about 500 miles from the port of call, and passengers will be able to land many hours before their steamer enters port.

Italy Shows Interest In Mussolini's Gift of Monument to "Byakko-Tai" or White Tiger Battalion of Old Nippon

ROME, Oct. 4.—Considerable interest is being shown by the Italian papers, which made much of the dispatching a monument, a gift of Premier Mussolini, to Nippon, in memory of the "Byakko-tai" or the Tiger Battalion, a band of youths between 15 and 17 years of age who died last fighting for their lord during the Restoration period of Japan.

Premier Mussolini was deeply moved by the story of the "Byakko-tai" when he listened to Harukichi Shimomura some years ago. He intimated in 1925 his desire to have a monument erected on the spot on the Moriyama, where all but one of 19 of the members of the band committed suicide when their cause was lost.

Since then, nothing definite has been heard about the matter until Count Lavagna, former Italian Ambassador returned to Italy and reported to Premier Mussolini about the attitude of the Japanese in the matter. The proposition was revived, and a decision was reached that a monumental stone should be sent in the name of the entire people of that country.

Thus the concrete proposal was entrusted to Baron Aloisi, new Italian Ambassador to Japan, who came to Japan in July this year.

The stone for the monument is concial in shape quarried from the ruins of ancient Rome. It measures about 8-7-10 metres. It is grey coloured marble. On the face of it is engraved some artistic work done in the ancient Roman fashion.

The citizens of Rome sent Count San Martino, President of the National School of Music, and member of the Senate who enjoys the profound confidence of Premier Mussolini, to Japan in order to attend the ceremony of unveiling the monument. Count Martino left Italy in the latter part of August and is now staying in America. He is expected to reach Japan shortly.

It is understood that the unveiling ceremony will be conducted probably after the Enthronement ceremonies are over in November. The matters connected with the unveiling ceremony will be decided by a committee composed of Italians and Japanese. Baron Aloisi called on Hoita, Chief of the Europe and America Bureau of the Japanese government, on September 15 to consult about the organization of the committee.

Ship-to-shore Plane Service Planned By Dollar

HUGE LINERS FOR PACIFIC

BOY LEADS GRID TEAM

Oyama Is Captain Of Sacramento Eleven

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—(Special)

From among the group of football enthusiasts who gathered at the Yolo ball park Sunday, Shigeru Yamamoto was chosen captain to pilot the Sacramento Student Club football squad for 1928-29.

The company is now building four steamers as part of the plan of the construction of about a dozen steamers at the cost of \$20,000,000 to be placed on the Oriental run. The ships newly constructed will carry two airplanes on board with capacity for carrying six passengers. Some of the ships will come directly to Kobe from Honolulu and others via Yokohama.

The steamers will send airplanes with passengers according to their wish from a point about 500 miles from the port of call, and passengers will be able to land many hours before their steamer enters port.

Practice will be held every Sunday from 4 p.m. at the Yolo grounds. All those who wish to play on the team are requested to come out for the practices. Captain Yamamoto has promised to let all those who turn out to have a chance to play on the team in regular games.

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OUR JUNIOR SECTION

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TODAY'S NEW MEMBER

Hajime Kawata, 556 Oxnard Blvd., Oxnard, Calif.

We are sending Hajime a brand new camera, the Hawkeye, because he got subscriptions for our camera club. Hope you'll like the camera, Hajime. And don't forget to send in your birthday and age the next time you write to us.

Sakado Mirata, one of our old members, says her address has been changed to P. O. Box 566, Westmoreland, California. Here are Sakado's jokes:

Junior—Any letter for me?

Postmaster: What is your name, please?

Scotchnan: You need not know my name is on my letter.

Teacher: Suppose your mother had mince pie for supper, and she asked you which do you want, two-thirds or three-fourths?

Nora: I would rather have two-thirds.

Her classmates laughed, and the teacher flushed them.

Teacher: Why would you take two-thirds, Nora?

Nora: Because I don't like mince pie.

Minnie Kodama's riddles will be printed tomorrow.

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