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物價低減と
財界趨勢

前週中の米穀物價は、前週に比して、一ポイントの下落を告げた。...

國際爭執に備へて
郵船商船の協調政策

大トラスト成るか
各務新社長の就任で急に具体化

露支紛争
遂に絶望

支那官憲
露人慮遇

世界的眼的
一週の間に

ア伯倫を以て世界
一週の間に、正に東京行はるる飛行船



金解禁方策
一条件へ整備すれば

日銀利下げは
政治的には

米國聯銀
金利引上げは

滿鐵總裁には
仙石貢老か

北洋漁業
鮭は下流

輸出倍加
對支製粉

海牙會議
妥協の曙光

東京地方大豪雨
市民はつこ息つく

比島の飢饉
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飛行を許可さる
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面目よる潰れ
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明曉出發か
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練 は 内 國 下 以 官 會 司 村 野 的 あ つ つ
【 輪 花 の り よ 隊 艦 習 練 】

ツ伯號東京飛行は 十五日早朝か 安全第一の工博士

ツ伯號は十五日早朝、東京から北野村まで飛行する。工博士は安全第一を期して、飛行機を修理し、出発する。飛行機は北野村に着く予定である。

艦隊を迎へて 賑かに對艦相撲

各地力士が参集し、十八日の野遊會で賑かに對艦相撲を行う。力士たちは熱戦を繰り広げ、観客も大盛り上がりである。

貿易大會 九月十八日 沙港で開く

貿易大會は九月十八日、沙港で開く。参加者は多く、盛況を期している。

野遊大會には 辨當持参 で出場のこと

野遊大會には辨當持参で出場することになった。出場者は準備万全で臨む。

新學年は開始 金門學園は十九日から

新學年は開始、金門學園は十九日から授業を開始する。生徒たちは新しい学年に意気込みである。

教授法 研究會

教授法研究會が開かれ、教授法について話し合う。参加者は活発に意見を交わしている。

幼稚園 大野遊會

幼稚園の大野遊會が行われ、子供たちが楽しんでいる。保護者も大いに協力している。

百貨商店内に 日本部 新しい計畫

百貨商店内に日本部が設置され、新しい計畫が立てられている。消費者の利便を考慮している。

大澤歸一氏 本日歸朝

大澤歸一氏が本日歸朝した。海外での活動が盛んであった。

用開始の 上陸送迎所 第廿八番埠頭に

用開始の上陸送迎所が第廿八番埠頭に設置された。交通の便が良くなった。

名古屋見本市に 出席の人 四代表九月末

名古屋見本市に出席する四代表が九月末に出発する。見本市は大成功を期している。

英語教授 同母方の爲 次週月曜から

英語教授が同母方の爲に次週月曜から開始される。学習意欲が非常に高い。

山を如し 大野遊會 景氣づく

山を如し大野遊會が行われ、景氣が非常に良い。参加者は大いに楽しんでいる。

十六日朝 練習艦隊 入港の日

十六日朝練習艦隊が入港した。艦隊は整然と入港し、歓迎を受けた。

凌辱事件 取調進行中

凌辱事件の取調が進行中である。関係者は協力している。

學藝展 第二班 けふ歸朝

學藝展第二班がけふ歸朝した。展示物は好評を博している。

金も儲けませう 社會奉仕もせよ

金も儲けませう、社會奉仕もせよ。社会貢献と経済活動の両方を重視する。

木村代表は米國畑の人 賀川豊彦氏も

木村代表は米國畑の人、賀川豊彦氏も参加している。活動が盛んである。

本日出帆 貨客共多数

本日出帆の貨客が多数である。交通機関は大変混雑している。

婦人(一名の)講義 日本新聞社 飲食店

婦人(一名の)講義が日本新聞社で開かれ、飲食店も賑わっている。

萬丸亭仕出の 辨當獻立 盛澤山で六十五仙

萬丸亭仕出の辨當獻立が盛澤山で六十五仙で取引された。

折二段 御米

折二段御米が市場に出回っている。品質が非常に良いと評判である。

小池翁 九月末歸朝

小池翁が九月末に歸朝した。海外での活動が充実していた。

旭穂さん けふの春洋で 愈々歸朝

旭穂さんがけふの春洋で愈々歸朝した。家族を思いながら活動していた。

高根縣人會 紀念品贈呈

高根縣人會が紀念品を贈呈した。関係者は感謝している。

松村醫院 移轉廣告

松村醫院が移轉した。新しい場所で診療を開始する。

祝餅を赤飯 原田眞眞館

祝餅を赤飯、原田眞眞館で販売されている。

萬丸亭 スプリング チキン水煮

萬丸亭のスプリングチキン水煮が人気である。

古買 三ツ輪

古買三ツ輪が市場に出回っている。

謹告 小田運送店

小田運送店の謹告。業務に支障をきたしている。

田守吉弘 田守吉弘

田守吉弘の活動に関する情報。

來れ!! 日本民族の誇りある者は 映畫と講演の夕

來れ!! 日本民族の誇りある者は、映畫と講演の夕に集まる。

松永美容院 電氣應用

松永美容院の電氣應用に関する情報。

日本行小包 船客手荷物

日本行小包船客手荷物に関する情報。

昭和樓 支那料理

昭和樓の支那料理に関する情報。

死亡廣告 今村峯松

今村峯松の死亡廣告。

高尾鶴松 高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松に関する情報。

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高尾鶴松に関する情報。

桑港市況 八月十三日

トメト相場安く

トメト相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

野菜相場

野菜相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

米穀相場

米穀相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

農産物

農産物は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

米国内の

米国内の相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

果物相場

果物相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

桑港市場

桑港市場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

銀行家大合

銀行家大合は、九月末に開催される、...

小賣商店の

小賣商店の売上率は増加傾向にある、...

米國貿易

米國貿易は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

野菜相場

野菜相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

農産物

農産物は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

米国内の

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果物相場

果物相場は、昨日より更に安くなり、...

不壊の白珠

不壊の白珠は、菊池寛作の作品、...

種子小賣

種子小賣の特選は、早生、中熟、晩熟、...

破天荒の見切大安賣

破天荒の見切大安賣は、八月十五日より、...

御子供オバコート各種

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ガールドレス各種同

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ボーイガールスエタ

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ボーイガール

ボーイガールは、二割以上割引、...

信書の公開

信書の公開は、日本の友へきた手紙、...

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万惣の西瓜糖

万惣の西瓜糖は、美味しい夏の味、...

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JAPAN LINES TO PREVENT SHIPPING WAR

Treaty Will Ban Competition Between O. S. K., N. Y. K.

TOKYO, Aug. 13—Largely through the efforts of Kenkichi Kagami, new president of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, an agreement is in prospect for commercial co-operation between the N. Y. K. line and the Osaka Kisen Kaisha line, Japan's two largest shipping concerns.

Kagami thinks that the cut-throat competition between these two lines disrupts the Japanese shipping organization and renders it inadequate to cope with the increasingly competitive conditions forced upon them by the foreign quarters.

To alleviate this situation, Kagami is planning a conference next fall among the directors of the two lines for a comprehensive treaty which will consolidate in spirit the whole Japanese shipping machinery.

Under this plan, the N. Y. K. and O. S. K. managements will form a pool system for foreign markets, while in the Far Eastern area there will be a substantial agreement whereby all unnecessary duplications will be eliminated and wastes cut to the minimum.

The seamen in employ of the two companies will be given an identical treatment. Heretofore the difference in treatment has been the source of much dissatisfaction and labor trouble, but this consolidation of policy is expected to minimize them in the future.

Kagami, the initiator of this project, was put into the presidency of the N. Y. K. line largely through the influence of the Mitsubishi house, which is one of the two largest Japanese financial concerns.

He succeeded Hitoshi Shirani, who resigned last June.

China Retaliates With Arrests When Peace Parley Fails

LONDON, Aug. 13—(UP)—Hope for an early settlement of the current dispute between Russia and China was considerably dimmed today with reports that the Chinese delegates who had been sent to Manchuria to begin negotiations were returning to Harbin, according to the London Daily Mail correspondent in Manchuria.

The correspondent reported that the Russians were continuing their intimidations along the border where the Soviet and Chinese troops are concentrated. He said the intimidations included arson and sabotage, damages from which already have been estimated to be \$10,000,000.

The Chinese were reported to be retaliating with arrests. It was stated that they had arrested about 2,000 Soviet nationals in the past two days and sentenced them either to imprisonment or deportation.

Occasionally, it was reported by the correspondent, the Chinese troops march the Russian prisoners through the streets, bound with ropes, their faces bleeding.

The correspondent stated that when the Soviet recruits at Pogradnaya, with relatives at Harbin, had learned of the arrests there, they disobeyed orders of their superiors and attempted to cross the border into Manchuria. But they were disarmed by the other Soviet troops after a struggle which in some cases included shootings.

Nippon's Marathon Winners



Two Japanese marathon runners, who took first and second places respectively in the 600-mile cross country race from Osaka to Tokyo last month. The race was sponsored by the Osaka Mainichi News.

SHINKO TILT SCORE GIVEN

K. Nakagawa's Able Hurling Cause of Sac'to Victory

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 13—The victory of the Nippon Stars over the visiting Shinko Commercial School nine on Sunday was due to the effective pitching of Karl Nakagawa, well known athlete and writer.

Before the game, the youthful pitcher received two large baskets of flowers from admirers who are members of a writer's club here.

The Shinko team scored all of its runs in the fourth inning when two successive errors by the Nippons paved the way for three runs.

The score: Shinko 000 300 000—3 7 3 Stars 000 012 000 10x—4 9 3

Box score. Shinko: Goto, 1b, 2 0 1; Shima, 2b, 2 0 1; Nishigaki, p, 4 0 0; Takase, lf, 5 1 2; Kishimoto, 3b, 5 0 0; Nakane, cf, 4 1 0; Kura, c, 4 1 1; Hamasaki, ss, 3 0 2; Hirata, rf, 4 0 0.

Nippon Stars: Ohashi, 3b, 5 2 3; Ishikawa, 2b, 2 0 1; Hamatake, ss, 4 0 0; G. Nakatomi, c, 4 1 3; Tanihara, cf, 0 0 0; F. Nakatomi, rf, 4 0 0; Ishii, lf, 2 0 1; Miura, 1b, 4 0 0; K. Nakagawa, p, 4 1 1; Sawamura, 2b, 1 0 0; Rikimaru, lf, 2 0 0.

Score: 33 3 7

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Score: 32 4 9

JAPANESE IN FLORIN BUILD NEW GAKUEN

Thursday Is Day Set For Dedication of Buddhist School

Special to The Japanese American News. FLORIN, Aug. 13—The newly constructed \$10,000 Buddhist Japanese language school, known as the Florin Bukkyo Fuzoku Gakuen, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Leading local Japanese residents are expected to take part in the exercises. Parents and children, as well as a host of friends and sympathizers, will also attend. A memorial photograph will be taken at two o'clock.

The new school building possesses six rooms for class instruction. There is also a library.

S. F. BUSINESS MAN WEDDED

President Of Pacific Trading Co. United At Local Temple

Special to The Japanese American News. WATSONVILLE, Aug. 13—Miss Yoshiko Fujita of this city was married to Mr. Koichi Fujioke, vice president of the Pacific Trading Company, last Saturday afternoon in San Francisco.

The Rev. Mr. Yamaori of the Buddhist Church officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Sho Wa Low in honor of the newlyweds. Mr. Azukisawa acted as the toastmaster, and congratulatory speeches were delivered by Kamehiro Inouye of Watsonville and Mr. Niino of the Pacific Trading Company.

Mr. Mikami spoke in behalf of the guests.

Thirty-five close friends were present at this dinner. The couple left on a honeymoon trip with their destination unannounced.

Japanese to Open Oyster Fishery at Plant Near Seattle

Special to The Japanese American News. TOKYO, Aug. 17—Gael Yamashita who is in the fishery business in the United States has decided to rent in partnership with an American about 900 acres of an oyster bed about 100 miles distant from Seattle. Yesterday morning Mr. Yamashita was in the fishery section of the Miyagi prefectural office by introduction of the Agricultural Department making arrangements on the supply of breeding oysters. It was decided that the prefecture is to send 4,000 cases of oysters (each case containing 5,000 oysters) to Seattle every February.

A. A. U. at 1664 Post street, or to the Showa Club at 2142 Bush street. No entry fee is required. All services, including transportation of the clothes to the finish, etc., will be offered by the Olympic and Showa Clubs.

The Japanese runners will be guests of the Olympic Club at a luncheon after the race at Willow Camp.

Sengoku Favored As Next President Of Manchurian Railway

TOKYO, Aug. 13—Following the resignation of Jotaro Yamamoto as head of the South Manchurian Railway, rumors are persistent that Mitsuugu Sengoku, veteran businessman and member of the House of Peers, will be nominated to succeed him.

Sengoku, being a former director of the powerful Mitsubishi concern, which is now one of the two biggest financial concerns in the country, his appointment will probably be announced shortly. He is regarded as the financial backer of the new Liberal Cabinet. He is also a close friend of Premier Hamaguchi.

Chokuon Kataoki, who has been rumored as the Cabinet's choice for the Manchurian position, is being dropped by observers here as a possible candidate. He is the former finance minister in the Wakatsuki Cabinet. He is an Osaka businessman.

L. A. LIBRARY GETS BOOKS

75 Volumes on Japan Acquired at Advice of Prof. Hoffman

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 13—With view to disseminating knowledge of the Orient to the public in general the Los Angeles Public Library recently purchased seventy-five books on Japan and things Japanese at the cost of \$163.30. It was announced by the library authorities.

This new project was undertaken, at the suggestion of Professor Hoffman of the Pacific Union College and Miss Hickman, head of the city library. The latter visited several local Japanese book stores at the suggestion of local Japanese newspapermen and educators.

The catalogue system for these books is being arranged by Miss Mariko Mitsui, member of the cataloging department. She is aided by Ken Nakazawa, a member of the local consulate and professor at one of the universities here. Miss Mitsui is a former San Francisco girl.

RESTRICTIONS ON JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS ABROAD HIT

By DR. J. INGRAM BRYAN. (Continued from yesterday)

America cannot forget that many of her subjects are colored, and many of them already Asiatic; and that her Asiatic subjects have done as much in proportion to their numbers to build up the country as have those from Europe; and England has to bear in mind that the majority of her subjects are Asiatic, and that, as a nation, she stands or falls in relation to the colored races of the world.

All through Asia today there surges an almost ungovernable spirit of unrest, indeed a seething animosity against the white races. The racial question no less than the new spirit of self-determination, so much encouraged by the late President Wilson, is at the heart of the problem.

ALWAYS SPECULATIVE. The soul of Asia, always dreamy and speculative, now sees visions and dreams as never before; and Asia regards them as possible of realization. Asia believes that the brown and the yellow man once ruled the world, and the least that the present world-rulers can do is to accord him a share in present-day rule. Only in comparatively recent years, since the fall of the Roman empire, has the white man begun to gain the ascendancy. But it cannot be within the will of the gods that two or three hundred million white men shall dominate the nine hundred million brown and yellow men.

Asa's policy is the very worthy one of striving by all legitimate means to eliminate every trace of racial discrimination between East and West. She is bound on her honor to resist to the uttermost the attitude of the English-speaking nations on the immigration question, and all Asia is behind that resistance. As a matter of principle alone, Japan is compelled to oppose any legislation that obviously discriminates against her nationals in favor of those from other countries. Why should she be singled out for invidious comparison, especially when the inference is false?

Having lived for great part of my life-time among the Japanese people, mixing with all classes, I know that on this question they unanimously believe their position to be absolutely just. This puts those who enforce discriminatory laws in the position of deliberately and shamelessly standing for injustice. The present attitude of the English-speaking nations on Japanese immigration is regarded as an insult to the nation's honor and racial pride, as well as a denial of the most-favored-nation clause in all Japan's international treaties. As a leading Japanese publicist recently said: "To be treated as a race inferior to the immigrants of central Europe is a disgrace more intolerable for Japanese than the loss of a colony."

INCREASE OF PEOPLE. But if Japan feels bound to protest against racial discrimination as a matter of justice and principle, she feels no less obliged to protest as

S. F. CHURCH WILL LAUNCH NEW GAKUEN

Reception to Welcome Instructor At Post Street Institute

The newly organized Japanese language school of the Reformed Church will be officially inaugurated Monday evening, August 19, when the parent-teachers' association tenders a welcome reception in honor of Mrs. F. Waki, who has been engaged to teach exclusively the second generation students.

Mrs. Waki is a graduate of a normal school in Japan. She is a former kindergarten teacher of the Reformed Church.

Francis Hayashi, a Stanford graduate, will act as principal. He is a graduate of the Yamaguchi Chugakko. He will not only teach the Japanese language but will also coach the Japanese public school children who are behind in their English school work.

The Rev. Mr. Kovta, pastor of the Reformed Church, will also aid these instructors. He will return to San Francisco some time during the latter part of September or the first part of October.

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Nakamura Party to Leave for Nippon Today on Shinyo

Following their extensive educational tour throughout central and southern California, the Nakamura Kengakudan party of nine students returned to this city early Monday. They will depart for Japan on the N. Y. K. liner S. S. Shinyo Maru at noon Wednesday (today) from pier 38.

Other students are still visiting the Eastern part of this country under the guidance of Kaju Nakamura. They will return to Japan by the northern route, leaving the United States from Seattle.

TOKIO ENJOYS HEAVY RAIN

Subway Collapse Disrupts Traffic At Kanda Dist.

Special to The Japanese American News. TOKYO, Aug. 13—After a 90-day period of drought, the parched and thirsty city of Tokyo was treated to a delightful downpour of rain last evening which continued unabated throughout the night, refreshing the dusty atmosphere and turning the citizens into a gay mood.

At the Kanda district the subway at Nakamachi street caved in, tearing open a hole 48 feet by 30 feet. The tramway line over the cave-in was disconnected, and the service will not be resumed for three days, it was announced by city experts.

The metropolitan citizens, impatient of the frequent subway collapses, are apparently indignant over what they regard as the latest engineering blunder. The city of Tokyo being laid over the ashes of an ancient volcanic eruption, the ground is exceedingly unstable. This accounts for the frequent sinking of streets and subway accidents.

OUR JUNIOR SECTION

BIRTHDAY—Tom Ichishita. Junior. Two of our members who are cousins and friends of each other have written to tell us that we made mistakes in their addresses. This is too bad. Now here are the correct addresses: Miye Molly Nakamoto, 619 East Chapel street, Santa Maria California; and Shizuko A. Kumihiro, 625 East Main street, Santa Maria, California.

What jolly pictures on the letter you sent, Shizuko. In July Miye went to Pico Beach for a day of abalone hunting, which she says was a lot of fun. She sends these jokes: Teacher: Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause? Willie: Of course I do. An auto driver punctuated his tire in front of our house Sunday and he passed for half an hour. Mother: Jimmy, did you get that loaf of bread I sent for? Jimmy: No, mother, the store was closed. Mother: What! Closed at this hour of the day? Jimmy: Sure, there was a sign on the door that said, "Home baking."

Ruth T. Watanabe, of P. O. Box 27, Dinuba, California, writes: I am glad that you have organized a club like this. I have some Juniors writing to me (she names five of them). I would like more letters from Juniors of 11, 12, 13, or 14. Junior. The last four mottoes for the voting. Junior. 47. To find and to give the best. 48. A nation is made great only by worthy citizens. 49. "Education"—Power for living. (These sent by Shea Sasaki) Junior. Now for the voting! Please vote for only one motto. Please send your vote on a separate piece of paper, with nothing else on it except your name and address. Please write "Vote" on the back of the envelope. It will be all right to enclose a letter in the same envelope, with jokes or anything else, but not on the same page, please. Junior. Other mottoes that have been sent since the list was close are being saved for some other time. We think 49 is enough to choose from! Don't you? Let's get this done in quick time. Everybody vote.

a matter of policy, for her population is now increasing at the rate of nearly a million a year; and, being already over 360 to the square mile, on a smaller area than England, she is compelled to find some way to avoid congestion in the future. Although the area of Japan is extensive, three quarters of it is too mountainous to be arable, and can-

NIPPON SET TO WELCOME CREW OF ZEP

Four Japanese to Fly Round World on Big German Airliner

TOKYO, Aug. 13—(UP)—The Ministers of the Navy and communications were busy today arranging a program for the entertainment of Dr. Hugo Eckener and the members of the crew of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin when it arrives here from Friedrichshafen.

The naval commander who will make the trip from Friedrichshafen has been told to allow the Graf to fly over Tokyo, but was ordered to prevent the members of the crew or the passengers from taking photographs of the fortified areas from the air.

It was understood that when the Graf flies over Tokyo it will dip its nose over the Imperial Palace in a salute to the Emperor.

Special to The Japanese American News. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 13—Four Japanese will be included among the 20 passengers who will board the giant airliner Graf Zeppelin for the round-the-world flight tomorrow morning. It was announced here by Dr. Eckener, commander of the ship.

Lieutenant Colonel N. Fujiyoshi will represent the Japanese Navy, while the other three Japanese passengers are all newspapermen. Y. Enji, Berlin correspondent of the Osaka Mainichi, Japan's largest daily paper, and K. Kitano, formerly New York correspondent of the Osaka Asahi, are also included in the passenger list. The other Japanese to board the ship is a correspondent of the Dentu News Agency.

Miss Kaneko Kitamura, a petite Japanese woman writer, makes a special request that she be taken aboard the ship. She is so little, she wrote the officials. She needed but a little space in that huge airliner. And she promises to consume just a bit of food if only they would give her this thrilling experience. But the Graf Zeppelin officials were unmoved.

The naval authorities in Tokyo are transmitting weather reports in the Far Eastern area continually over the radio to the Graf Zeppelin.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Aug. 13—Owing to storms in the east and to unavoidable meteorological reports from Siberia, the Friedrichshafen to Tokyo leg of the Graf Zeppelin's flight around the world will not be started until early Thursday morning, it was reliably reported here today.

The exact time of the takeoff probably will not be set until late Wednesday, when additional weather information will have reached Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the flight.

The refueling of the Graf was completed Monday night, but the finishing touches put to the motors were not expected to be complete until some time today.

KEEP AS SECRET. The amount of Blaugas, fuel and lubricants carried by the Graf will not be divulged. It was reported that the Zeppelin officials preferred to keep this information from the British, who at present are constructing two giant dirigibles, which are expected to be completed soon.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, executive officer of the Graf Zeppelin, told the United Press that the trip from Friedrichshafen to Tokyo would be the most interesting, from a scientific point of view, ever attempted by an airship.

"On this trip," Capt. Lehmann said, "we expect to meet virtually every kind of weather which exists in the northern hemisphere, every known kind of meteorological situation."

not support any great increase of the present population. Japan requires some 350,000,000 bushels of rice each year to feed her millions, and at present some 15 to 20 millions of this have to be imported. My own conviction is that Japan's main hope lies in greater expansion of industry, so as to employ her people at home rather than to depend on finding room for them abroad. Were Japan's industries developed to the same intensity as those of, say, Belgium, she would have as little difficulty in solving her population problem; but that would mean at least a twelvefold developed above the present. This would tend to create a further problem, for the West would find it difficult to compete with Japan's enormous output of cheaper goods. It would really pay the West better to employ Japanese labor in developing the unexploited territories of the West.

(To be continued)

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