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休會明け勢頭十数名... 貴族院議員の質問通告者... 休會明けの勢頭十数名が...

候補者精選主義で

當選八割を期す與黨

政府の準備なる

公認候補指名は二百名と見... 政府は公認候補を二百名と見込み、當選八割を期す...

首相直りに

聖上に謁見

首相は今日午後三時、皇宮に謁見... 聖上に謁見したと見られる...

公認二百名

閣僚陣に立つ

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閣僚陣に立つ... 閣僚陣の構成が明らかになった...

正貨現送相續

為替四十九弗台割

正貨現送相續... 為替レートが四十九弗台割に落ちた...

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がらあきか

中央政府はがらあきか... 閣内閣外に動きがある...

支拂は金で

銀暴落対策

支拂は金で銀暴落対策... 政府は金で支拂を行うことで銀暴落を防ぐ...

林總領事

學良と會見

林總領事は學良と會見... 日韓関係の改善を話し合った...

全權の顔

全部揃ふ

全權の顔全部揃ふ... 全權代表の顔が揃ったと見られる...

兵役義務者

優遇案研究

兵役義務者の優遇案研究... 兵隊の待遇改善案が研究されている...

レーテスト・ニコイズ

ゴルフ遊びの松平大使

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沈黙を守る

米國全權

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道化役者に姿をかへ 病める兒童慰安

日本人間を慰問したい 昨日總領事館を訪問

「道化役者」の姿をかへて、病める兒童を慰問したい。日本人間を慰問したい。昨日總領事館を訪問した。...

新評議員

廿八名推薦 福海協会で

福海協会の新評議員として、廿八名が推薦された。...

業務擴張 日本證券

米國株券取扱 米國株券取扱

日本證券の業務を擴張し、米國株券の取扱を開始した。...

禁酒記念會

禁酒反禁酒の 演説で大賑ひ

禁酒記念會の演説が大賑ひで、禁酒と反禁酒の議論が展開された。...

オペラ廢業

ガリクリチ 同氏の辯護士資格問題の爲

オペラ廢業のガリクリチ氏が、辯護士資格問題の為に同僚と対立した。...

死産問題

婦人會員結束 當局を大糾弾

死産問題の婦人會員が結束し、當局を大糾弾した。...

是々非々

是々非々の記事。...

米國史執筆

國民史執筆 依囑により

米國史執筆の國民史執筆が、依囑により進められている。...

長スカートに 崇れた店

米國獨立 買物客の嗜好

長スカートの流行が、米國獨立の買物客の嗜好を反映している。...

羅府で裁判開廷

同氏の辯護士資格問題の爲

羅府で裁判が開廷し、同氏の辯護士資格問題が審理された。...

那翁夫人の 頸飾を買ふ

九萬五千弗で 大ナポレオン

那翁夫人が、九萬五千弗で大ナポレオンの頸飾を買った。...

砂糖關稅引揚

遂に否決 五十四對二

砂糖關稅引揚の案が、遂に否決された。...

女子青年會 一年の方針決定

一年の方針決定 九時開會

女子青年會が、一年の方針を決定し、九時に開會した。...

反禁酒演説

悪法を速改せよ 演説者 山崎静子

反禁酒演説の悪法を速改せよの演説が、山崎静子によって行われた。...

日本郵便

日本郵便のニュース。...

日米要求

日米要求の広告。...

法律

法律の広告。...

防長旅館

防長旅館の広告。...

北米病院

北米病院の広告。...

AKI HOTEL

AKI HOTELの広告。...

港旅館

港旅館の広告。...

森山寫真館

森山寫真館の広告。...

日本病院

日本病院の広告。...

桑港出帆廣告

桑港出帆廣告の広告。...

金商會

金商會の広告。...

井戸本保之助

井戸本保之助の広告。...

日本郵船株式會社

日本郵船株式會社の広告。...

鮮魚、精肉

鮮魚、精肉の広告。...

金門商會

金門商會の広告。...

大正藥舖

大正藥舖の広告。...

廣東樓

廣東樓の広告。...

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中國樓

中國樓の広告。...

御菓子松屋

御菓子松屋の広告。...

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桑港市況 一月十八日

雨に閉ざられて 平凡に終りし市場

トートセローはスロー... 市場は雨に閉ざられて平凡に終りし。トートセローはスローで、市場は雨に閉ざられて平凡に終りし。

Table with market prices for various goods like rice, oil, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices.

Table with market prices for agricultural products and other goods. Columns include item names and prices.

Table with market prices for various goods, including different types of rice and other items.

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株式 實物中直表

Table of stock market data, including various stock prices and market indices. Columns include stock names and prices.

理由なき嫌悪(四) 新戀愛全集 菊池寛作 (20) 水探し 森安丈之助

種子卸 佛蘭産セロリ種子... 各種種子の卸売価格と販売情報。

農界近況 種子類の入荷... 農産物の入荷状況と市場動向。

桑港市場 一月十八日 果物相場... 桑港市場の果物相場と取引状況。

Large advertisement for Japanese Securities Association (日本証券會社) featuring a bull logo and text about business expansion and investment services.

CABINET SET TO DISSOLVE COMING DIET

Minseito Anticipate Sweeping Victory In Election

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 18—All measures necessary for the dissolution of the Imperial Diet when it re-convenes on Jan. 21, were discussed and provided for at the Cabinet council held yesterday.

Premier Hamaguchi visited His Majesty the Emperor today at the Hayama Detached Palace to report on the political situation of the Empire.

The Minseito Government party anticipates a landslide victory in the coming election, which will be held in the latter part of February.

For the Minseito the election campaign will be directed by Home Minister Adachi, called the god of election because of his uncanny electioneering ability.

The Minseito will put into the field about 300 endorsed candidates, and out of this number about eighty per cent are expected to be elected to the next Diet.

All Cabinet members will be dispatched to different sections of the country to direct the campaign and deliver speeches.

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An opportunity will be given the Opposition party to ask questions, and toward the evening the Imperial Edict dissolving the Diet will be read.

If the Diet becomes too unruly, the dissolution will come right after the Ministerial reports.

Japan to Pay Cost Of Education From National Treasury

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 17—The Hamaguchi Cabinet has decided to relieve the financial burdens of the people in part by defraying the total cost of Japan's compulsory education out of the national treasury.

This expense heretofore has been borne jointly by the government and the respective towns and cities.

This is the first step of the present Cabinet toward the reduction of the financial burdens of the people and is expected to prove popular.

The Minseito, the government party, will also welcome it, as it is expected to influence the minds of the voters to a large extent in favor of the government at the next general elections.

OUT OF THE TREASURY The additional amount the government must thus pay out of the treasury is said to be 10,000,000 yen.

In view of the strict economy and retrenchment necessary to lift the gold embargo the sum is regarded as a heavy extra drain on the treasury.

While out of power the Minseito had advocated reduction of taxes and payment by the government of the total expenditure for the country's compulsory education, and unless something is done to reduce the expenses of the people the party may not fare well at the next general elections, which are expected to come this spring.

The Cabinet had announced that some of the Minseito policies that it advocated while out of power would be sacrificed in favor of lifting the gold embargo, but yielded to the appeals of party members for assumption of the cost of compulsory education.

ENOUGH FOR EDUCATION "Although we are determined to practice retrenchment in the coming budget," says Masanori Katsuo, counselor of the Finance Ministry, "I believe the Finance Ministry will be able to spare about 10,000,000 yen for the compulsory educational fund."

"For this purpose we must cut about 150,000,000 yen in the present budget so that the next budget will be within the 1,500,000,000 yen mark in the ordinary accounts. This may be a hard task, but it will not be impossible."

THE WEATHER SUNDAY—Fair. Slight cloudiness

Hopeful Agricultural Future Is Predicted for Lower California By Vice Consul Shibasaki of L. A.

Special to The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18—A prosperous agricultural future for Lower California was expressed by Vice Consul Shibasaki, an expert on Mexican problems, following the conclusion of his investigation on Mexican problems.

Mr. Shibasaki declared that the new liberal policy adopted by Governor Tapia has improved farming conditions in that district to a considerable degree. Many availed themselves of government loans for the development of unimproved lands. The chili pepper farming, for instance, which was given its original impetus by Japanese farmers, now flourishes greatly, declared the vice-consul.

M. E. TO HOLD FAMILY FETE

The local Japanese Methodist Church and Sunday School will jointly hold their annual New Year family gathering on Sunday, January 19, from 12:30 o'clock in the social hall of the church on Pine street.

The party begins with a luncheon, followed by an entertaining movie program, in which "Our Gang" comedy will be screened. There will also be a "fukubiki," as well as games and other forms of social recreation.

The games will be led by Y. Yoshizumi. The luncheon is being prepared by the Fujin-Kwai.

The Epworth League will hold its weekly devotional from 7:45 p. m. of the same day. The service will be conducted under the leadership of Iwao Moriyama. The business meeting, which takes place immediately after the service, will be presided over by President Ryuzo Maeyama. There will also be an informal "get-together" affair after the meeting.

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Local color was added to the Suzuki vs. Estopy marathon carded for Sunday as several local athletes have announced their intentions of competing against them at the old Park Stadium.

The race, which will be held rain or shine on Sunday afternoon from 1 p. m. will bring together Estopy, 1000-mile world record holder and famous trainer of the Marathon Indian of Colorado, and Suzuki, Japan's 100-mile title holder, in an international contest.

Estopy is credited, according to many clippings from newspapers, with 4 minutes 20 seconds mark for the mile run, which he established a few years ago. Suzuki is said to be a greater short distance runner, having competed in these events for Japan in international races.

Suzuki is one of Japan's few athletes who have been to the Olympic games more than once, and he was one of Japan's most popular contestants at the last Olympic games. Running against this field will be several young athletes whom Suzuki invited to run with him at least for the first few miles or until they become fatigued.

No local Japanese has ever traveled any distance over ten miles. The present marathon race to cover the distance of 26 miles and 385 yards may prove too strenuous an event for the local boys.

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Please thank your mother very much, Elsie.

Elsie asks for more letters, especially from her old Club friends.

Noted Sociologist Elected Adviser To New Democrat Party

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 18—The newly organized National Democratic party, formed by the insurgent left wing of the Social Democrats, unanimously elected for its adviser Tatsu Morita, famous sociologist and former professor at the Imperial University of Tokyo.

Morita is now connected with the Ohara foundation for research in social problems. The National Democratic party draws its main strength from the Osaka district.

USUDA WINS IN RING BOUT

Japanese Pride Kayoes Albertson in Third Round in Sac'to

Special to The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18—Kintaro Usuda, former Far Western P. A. A. champion and the pride of Nippon, brought a rather evenly contested match to a spectacular finish Friday night when he knocked out Kim Albertson in the fifth of the carded six round bout at the L street arena.

Before a capacity audience, the two fighters tackled each other gamely throughout the first four rounds on even terms. In the fifth canto Usuda charged upon his opponent with both left and right, and finished his attack with a right hook to the chin. With this the fighter from Marysville toppled to the floor.

Usuda so far achieved five straight victories without a defeat since his entrance in the professional ring.

Total of 588 Chosen Nationalists Taken In Police Round-up

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AIR COMPANY TO ATTEMPT TOKYO DASH

Flight In June To Be Staged For Trade Purposes Only

SEATTLE, Jan. 18—(UP)—Construction work has been started on a special plane intended for a flight from Seattle to Tokyo, it was announced today by W.H. Mohlar, president of a Seattle aeronautical company.

Tentative plans call for a flight early in June, he said.

"We will make the flight purely for commercial purposes," he said, and no application will be filed for prizes in Seattle or Tokyo.

Mohlar will act as chief pilot and will be accompanied by a relief pilot, radio operator and navigator.

ANAHEIM TO HOLD RITES

Japanese People Will Dedicate New M.E. Church Edifice

Special to The Japanese American News ANAHEIM, Jan. 18—Construction work on the new Japanese Free Methodist Church of this city having been completed, the people of the local community will stage a dedication service on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19. The ceremony takes place at 2 p. m. In the evening, the Rev. Mr. Kadohara will deliver a memorial sermon.

Tennis Club Will Hold Annual Meet On Sunday Night

The San Francisco Japanese Tennis Association will hold its annual meeting Sunday evening, Jan. 19, in the form of a supper conference at the Sho Wa Low on Post Street. The affair starts at 6 p. m.

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Gardena Cage Team Wins Class B. Title For Southern Calif.

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Yamauchi, shifty Gardena star, gathered a total of 11 points. The Oxy Hi-Y team, though possessing its usual fighting spirit, was "slaughtered" by the faster opponents. At half-time the score stood at 11 to 4, and at no time of the play was the supremacy of Gardena threatened.

YWCA PLANS ASIA TALKS

Dr. Alsberg and Prof. Treat Engaged For Lecture Series

A series of popular lectures on problems of the Pacific, followed in each case by a period for questions and discussion, will be sponsored by the local Main Y. W. C. A. each week from next Monday night, Jan. 20, at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters, 620 Sutter Street.

The first lecture will be given by Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, of the Pacific Coast office of the Institute of Pacific Relations, who has lately returned from the Institute conference in Kyoto.

DR. PAYSON TREAT Other subsequent speakers are: What is back of the newspaper headlines on Manchuria? This question will be answered by Dr. Payson Treat, Professor of Far Eastern History, Stanford University. Doctor Treat is one of the outstanding authorities on this particular problem.

What solutions are offered to meet the surplus population problem? Dr. Carl Alsberg, Director of the Food Research Institute, Stanford University, who was asked to go to the recent Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations in Kyoto to present his food and population theory, will direct discussion on this question.

CHINA What is happening in China? What is China's foreign policy? These questions will be answered from first-hand knowledge by Chinese leaders, the first discussion to be chaired by Harry Kingman, student secretary of the YMCA, University of California, and a native and long-time resident of China, and the second by the distinguished and ever-popular Dr. Ng Poon Chew.

The contribution of Eastern culture to the West, and West's contribution to the East, will be acknowledged in two colorful lectures, the first by Professor Esson M. Gale of the Department of Oriental Languages, University of California; the second by a representative of the Orient.

THE SECOND GENERATION Mr. Reginald Bell, who is making a study of the problem of the second generation Japanese on the Pacific Coast for the Carnegie Foundation, will share some of his findings.

Nakayama Elected New President of Oakland OSD Club

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Micki Takezaki is the new vice-president and Minnie Utsunomiyama, treasurer.

The other officers are Yurie Yamashita, rec. sec'y; Mine Masuda, corres. sec'y; Hideo Nishiyama, social chair; Freddie Takezaki, Sgt.-at-arms.

Baron Togo, Radio Expert, Leaves For Home Aboard Asama

Having completed arrangements for connections with the Radio Corp. of America and the Marconi System on the European continent, Baron Yasushi Togo, vice-president of the Japan Wireless Telegraph Co., was on his way home Friday aboard the NYK liner Asama Maru.

Baron Togo is completing a seven-month world tour, accompanied by his wife. During the trip he met the various heads of communication systems throughout the world. G. Harold Porter, vice-president of the Radiomarine Corp. of America, and president of R. C. A. Communications, Inc., was among those who saw the baron off when the ship sailed Wednesday.

In addition to his radio activities, Baron Togo is vice-president of the Tokyo Rotary Club.

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JAPAN GIRL BORN IN U. S. IS DEPORTED

Toshiko Inaba Fails To Establish Her Citizen Status

A native-born American girl, held prisoner a year and a half at Angel Island, although she had committed no crime, was on her way to Japan—deported because her legal status as a citizen could not be established.

The girl, Toshiko Inaba, 26, Japanese by descent, but American by birth, was deported Wednesday, it was learned.

OFFICIALS WON'T TALK Immigration officials here and in Washington refused to discuss the case. They admitted they were not certain whether as a result of recent treaties the girl, who married a Japanese in Tokyo, had the right to apply for naturalization.

The girl, born in Sacramento 26 years ago, returned here after she was granted a divorce in Japan from her Japanese husband. It is believed here that if the woman had been granted annulment instead of divorce, she could remain here because her citizenship status, temporarily suspended by virtue of her marriage with an alien, would then be given back to her automatically. In the eyes of the law her annulment would mean, in effect, that her marriage had not existed at all in the legal sense.

However, severance of matrimonial tie by the expedient of a divorce changes the whole aspect of this case. Toshiko Inaba, originally a citizen, has a right under the federal laws to argue for naturalization, provided she can obtain a legal residence here. But she cannot enter the United States and obtain legal residence because she is an alien. She can only obtain a temporary residence as student, or teacher, or other member in the category enumerated in the Japanese-American treaties.

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It is believed here today that upon the testimony of Tokonami will depend whether Kobashi will be formally indicted. District Attorney Matsusaka visited a certain Cabinet Minister to investigate details in connection with the Kobashi case.

12,000,000 Yen Worth Of Gold Bullions To Shipped Here Shortly

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The City National Bank's decision to undertake these shipments was made after the Bank of Japan had refused to buy up Japanese exchange at \$495 to the Japanese yen.

Banks in England and Holland are already planning to import gold from Japan, and they have made arrangements with the NYK for conveying the gold on the SS Tenyo Maru, leaving Yokohama on Feb. 3.

Evening School of Fresno Announces Program of Courses

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The courses follow: Commercial law, Clyde Cate; Dramatics and play production, Lafayette Hyde; woodwork and mill, combination class, Gus Heibing and T. M. Tetsall; social usage, including the customs of etiquette that all persons should know, Miss Iola Williams; landscape gardening, Miss Mary Louise Byers; leadership training classes in first aid, Dr. Earl Coleman; life saving, A. E. Thompson, at the Y. W. C. A.; psychology, from the modernistic practical standpoint, Rev. Clarence E. Vickland; lip reading, Miss Rose Aborn; millinery and home arts, Mrs. Stella Hollister, and salesmanship, Clyde Cate.

ROYALTY IN TROTH FETE

Exchange of Gifts In Betrothal Marked By Rites

TOKYO, Jan. 17—(UP)—Elaborate gifts were exchanged yesterday by H. I. H. Prince Takamatsu, younger brother of Hirohito, emperor of Japan, and Princess Kikuko Tokugawa, in celebration of their betrothal.

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