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軍縮會議

軍縮會議の第一回は、二十三日、ワシントンで開かれた。...

本社東京廿四日電

郷里岡山縣から

松枝保二君立つ

在京米國關係者が後援

二、三年前、加州で農業を営んでいた松枝君は、...

賀川豊彦氏出馬

東京四區馬場島地盤から

賀川豊彦氏は、昨、東京四區馬場島地盤から、...

閣僚の部署定つて

與黨の陣容悉く成る

政友會の軍費不足が候補敗選
無産各派物別れ

閣僚の部署は、昨、正式に決定された。...

無産各派の

協成成立せず

協議會は物別れ

以上、無産各派の協成が成立せず、...

東京四區激戦

賀川氏の出馬が、選挙戦を激しくした。...

安部磯雄氏の選挙賃

全体で四千五百九十九圓

白耳義獨立百年祭

高松宮御名代で参列

安部磯雄氏は、今日、選挙賃として四千五百九十九圓、...

鹿島房次郎氏辭退

労働會議資本代表

鹿島房次郎氏は、労働會議の資本代表として、...

菊池寛氏

社中の忠告で

菊池寛氏は、社中の忠告を受けて、...

藏相の鼻を

挿し潰した阪谷男

銀行クラブ新年宴會の一幕

藏相の鼻を挿し潰した阪谷男、銀行クラブ新年宴會の一幕、...

貿易改善案

商工會議所から

貿易改善案、商工會議所から、...

倫敦會議第四日

艦種別に制限する

原則決定が第一の問題

倫敦會議第四日、艦種別に制限する、原則決定が第一の問題、...

支那政府

軍器注文

支那政府、軍器注文、...

米特派大使

信任状捧呈

米特派大使、信任状捧呈、...

山工學博士

世界的の発見

山工學博士、世界的の発見、...

収益税減率案

商工會議所から

収益税減率案、商工會議所から、...

犬養毅

自筆推薦状

候補者全部に

犬養毅、自筆推薦状、候補者全部に、...

圓太郎の

欲張る

圓太郎の欲張る、...

映畫配附許可

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猿の助一

話が始まる

猿の助一、話が始まる、...

ドイッ行き

話が始まる

ドイッ行き、話が始まる、...

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南加の商人妻女 上陸許可否 判決要點

熊野御堂裁判に参考となる諸點 川島伊佐美

熊野御堂裁判に参考となる諸點 川島伊佐美

本年は小都市を中心 日本茶の宣傳

日本茶の米市場は五年計 日本茶の米市場は五年計

在獄中 歯科醫に贈賄

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倒れんとす 治療を受ける

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父兄會總會 桑港學園

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家庭治療器 清田氏販賣

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瑞典で講演 探險家ノベレ

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タウンは戒厳令を敷いたやう

日會から日本人保護願ひ

各地から警官隊の非常召集
在郷軍人團員が各所に張り番
華村の白人種戦鎮定せん

比島青年殺しは

クライマックスか

警官の活動で静寂なる
七名の嫌疑者収監

同胞農家は

労働者不足
商人も莫大な損害

市長の命令

営業禁止
泥棒闖入

排斥文

比島人の抗議

桑港に逃げて来た

比島人惨死す

自動車が衝突して

比島人が即死す

中村氏

立候補應援

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桑港市況 一月廿四日

入荷減少し 市況は平凡

スビニチアツブス動く
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WATSONVILLE JAPANESE IN TENSE STATE AS FILIPINO SHOT DEAD IN RACE RIOT

Japanese Farms Suffer Big Labor Shortage As Filipinos Leave Valley; Pool Halls and Club Meetings Banned at Night

Special To The Japanese American News
WATSONVILLE, Jan. 24—All pool rooms, cigar stands, and clubhouses were ordered by the mayor today to close their doors at 6 o'clock every night until the pacification of the present race riot, in which at least one Filipino has been shot to death and many injured.

All young people under twenty-one years of age are ordered to remain indoors after 9 p. m.

Fear is expressed today for the safety of those Japanese farmers who have in their employment Filipino farm hands, in some cases numbering fifty, who are usually housed in camps adjacent to the farm houses.

The Filipinos are rapidly leaving this section. They have almost completely evacuated the city, and many in the country sections are also leaving.

With the withdrawal of Filipinos, Japanese farmers will face a labor shortage that is expected to entail considerable loss.

Secretary Motoki of the local Japanese Association is holding a series of conferences with prominent American organizations and citizens in order to devise means and ways for pacifying the people and restoring order.

Motoki is also conferring with the city officials for extending adequate protections to Japanese residents here, who fear attack from white mobs through mistaken identity.

The riots climaxed a long period of agitation in the valleys here with many whites asking that Filipinos be placed under immigration bans. A few weeks ago, the North Monterey Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution addressed to Congress, which alleged that Filipino workmen were undesirable.

The resolution was drawn up chiefly by Judge D. W. Rohrbach of the local justice court. The statement drew a fierce denunciation from Stockton Filipinos, who drafted a counter statement.

In the Japanese community here the stores and pool rooms dependent on Filipino trade, closed their doors at early hour each night to prevent untoward disturbances.

The home of Seiji Otsuki, a Japanese, was robbed here yesterday of a watch, a fountain pen, some glasses, and forty cents in cash. For a time considerable apprehension was felt that the theft was the work of a stray rioter. An investigation, however, indicated that the deed was done by an ordinary thief.

SAN JOSE, Cal. Jan. 24—(United Press)—Race riots between whites and Filipinos of the Pajaro Valley swept San Jose and one white youth is near death today.

Four Filipinos were severely beaten in retaliation for the stabbing of a white youth in a San Jose hospital.

S. F. BODIES PLAN JOINT DEVOTIONAL

Epworth, Friendship Circle Guests at Meeting Sunday

Three young people's church organizations will gather for a joint devotional Sunday night at the First Reformed Church starting at 7:30 p. m.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS—Toshi Nagano, Robert Oyama

Club Members: In today's WEEKLY, A note to WEEKLY Readers: Dear the "Try It" column, there is a mistake, nobody else's. In telling how to make the simplest Puppet Show I said, "Hold your arms so that the palms turn outward." I meant to say "inward," that is turned away from the audience, with the fists closed and the backs of the hands turned outward. Next number will have more about Puppet Shows.—Obasan.

Now to all of you! (But I do wish that all of you took the WEEKLY. We have a whole page for Juniors there, and other pages that interest Seniors.)

NEW MEMBER—Kay Yasui, 213 Third street, Hood River, Oregon. Welcome, Kay! You sound like a senior.

Kay says: "I presume that I must start in the Junior Section and work up."

No, that is not necessary, Kay, if you are over fourteen years old. People who are over that age begin with the Seniors. And Juniors who reach that age may ask to be transferred to the Senior Section. There is very little machinery to this Club! Juniors are expected to give us their ages, birthdays, and grades in school. But if Seniors prefer not to do so, they are welcome to join anyway, if they will give their addresses.

Kay says: "I have been in the Flowery Kingdom for a short—very short—while, and I saw many things of interest."

Please, will you tell us about them one at a time? Something that I am particularly anxious to find out is this: what games, other than those played here, do the children play in Japan? I want to know just how they play the games—directions exact enough to make it possible to copy the games here. Who can tell me?—One game at a time will be fine—no more if you can.

And others who join, if your name does not tell surely, would you mind telling me which you are? I do not like to say "she" about a boy or "he" about a girl!

And Kay says, "Now, dear Obasan, I want correspondents. I don't care who writes—just so that I get letters. And furthermore I'll answer every one of them."

Do itashimaste, Kay. Laura Kamen of Box 109, Guadalupe, California, sent us some fine jokes (and she asks for letters). Here is one of the jokes:

Visitor: "What is your new brother's name, Ethel?" Little Ethel: "I don't know yet. We can't understand a word he says."

Scene of Race War



The Watsonville City Hall was a veritable arsenal today and scores of special police patrol the city to prevent flareup of race riot. See article in the first column. Photo courtesy of The S. F. Call-Bulletin.

Recent Figures Show Serious Japan Problems Presented by Existence of Thousands of Idle University Grads

Miss Doi Succeeds Miss Kondo As Head of Fowler Society

FOWLER, Jan. 23—Miss Mae Doi, active worker of the Florin Buddhist Church, was elected to succeed Miss Alice Kondo as president of the Fowler Y. W. B. A. at a meeting held recently at the Japanese Hall.

Miss Alice Kondo, the retiring president, was elected superintendent of the Fowler Buddhist Sunday school.

Officers of the Y. W. B. A. are: Grace Miyake, vice president; Ida Onaka, rec. secy; Ruth Matsumura treasurer; Sumie Ono, athletic manager; Pauline Miyake, yell leader; Helen Kondo, corr. secy; Mrs. Kondo, Mrs. Ninomiya, advisers.

CLUB HEARS JAPAN TALK

Culture of Japan Is Lauded in Lecture By Kawasaki

Fifty Epworth League members from the various M. E. Churches throughout the city appreciate and understand Japanese people more sympathetically as a result of the talk delivered for their benefit by Torao Kawasaki at the Kinmon Gakuen Hall Thursday evening.

The simplicity and refinement of the Japanese people, their ancient culture, and the aptitude of the people to grasp things new and keep a pace with modern civilization, were some of the merits vividly described by the lecturer.

The discussion meeting at the Kinmon Gakuen was an climax to the Japan Day program sponsored by the Epworth League as one of a series of international programs being conducted each Thursday.

The Epworthians of different American churches were guests of the Japanese group on Thursday, and they were introduced to a sukiyaki dinner early in the evening at the Mitsuta Tel on Post street.

The program included visits to Buddhist Temple on Pine street, the Catholic church on Octavia, Japanese book stores, goldfish hatchery, and the Fujin Home. Miss Yuki Kuwahara was in general charge of the evening.

Castle Granted Audience Before Japanese Ruler

TOKYO, Jan. 24—William R. Castle Jr., recently named Ambassador to Japan from the United States for the duration of the naval limitations conference at London, was granted an audience before Emperor Hirohito today. Castle presented his credentials and the greetings of President Hoover to the Emperor.

KAGAWA TO FIGHT FOR DIET SEAT

Abe Demands Publication of Campaign Budget Data

TOKYO, Jan. 24—Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Japanese social worker, announced his candidacy today for a seat in the Imperial Diet from the fourth precinct of this city in the forthcoming general election.

Shoji Abe, the noted labor candidate and head of the Social Democratic party, announced his personal election budget at 4050 yen, and he demanded that all other candidates publish their estimated campaign expenses.

Yasuji Matsuyama, a Minseito and former Los Angeles newspaper writer, will oppose Yasuke Tsunumi, the Liberal leader, in Okayama prefecture.

The four political parties today held a joint meeting to reach an agreement among themselves whereby duplication of labor candidates may be avoided. But the conference ended without accomplishing its avowed purpose.

Kyowa Cagers Will Play OSD Tonight At Mountain View

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Jan. 24—Predicted of a bright future, but somewhat crushed by the San Jose Nitos in the Peninsula J. A. A. U. championship tilt, the Mountain View Kyowa five will attempt to regain its prestige in the Northern California basketball world when it meets O. S. D. S. at a local high school court Saturday night.

The Oakland team is equally favored, as it has won the East Bay J. A. A. U. series early in the season.

The Mountain View girls team will play the San Jose lassies in the preliminary game. The local team won the last encounter with the Garden City hoopsters, but the latter have added several new stars since then.

The fair cagers' clash will start at 7:45 p. m. and the main encounter at 8:45 p. m.

2ND THOUGHTS ON LEAGUE

BY GLENN FRANK
Earlier in the month, when the world was celebrating the official birthday of the League of Nations, some discussion of its role in the future met our eyes as we opened our morning paper.

The League and the forces it symbolizes in the world's life have since haunted my mind, and I want to set down some second thoughts that have swept before me.

Despite the fact that many of the treaty provisions respecting territory, race, and trade flew in the face of the assertions of constructive and healing statesmanship that were made during the war, the fact remains that in the League of Nations, rudimentary and imperfect as its constitution was and is, there is provided a regularized machinery for the progressive adjustment of international rights and relations in the future.

This is something new in world affairs.

What the League symbolizes—more than what the League now is or has done—enables us to be not too downhearted over bad features of the treaty or blunders of the adolescent League.

In 1815 the statesmen at Vienna stood on the threshold of the era of nationalism.

Nationalism had entered the world politics as a new motive force, but the statesmen at Vienna ignored it. Nationalism went on working, nevertheless, and has dominated world politics from that moment until now.

In 1918, about a hundred years later, the statesmen at Versailles stood on the threshold of a new era of internationalism.

Internationalism had entered world thought as a new motive force, but the statesmen at Versailles, as far as the separate and several treaty provisions went, gave it but timid acknowledgment, bowing to it one moment, smiling cynically at the next.

But the future will, I suspect, show that those statesmen who ignored the implications of the new idea of internationalism were the retreating rear-guard of a passing order.

The idea of a working internationalism arising from the intelligent administration of the essentials of life in an interdependent world, has captured the imaginations of the masses in all countries, if not the minds of diplomats, as no single idea has moved men since the Crusades.

Statesmen who ignore it will ultimately be crushed.

It may be that the League must be radically changed, but my guess is that history will ultimately regard those who fought valiantly for the world-view rather than the view from the parish pump not as painters of a mirage but as cup-bearers of living water.

Prince Takamatsu To Attend Belgium Centennial Festival

TOKYO, Jan. 24—His Highness Prince Takamatsu, brother of the Emperor, will attend the centennial celebration of the Belgian independence, to be staged in Brussels next summer. The Prince will attend the festival as the Imperial representative from Japan.

The young Prince today visited the Kougou prison near Tokyo, and tomorrow he will inspect the Odawara juvenile reformatory.

3 YM CAGE ON TONIGHT

Varsity Will Tackle Chinese Champs At Salvation Court

The biggest basketball attraction ever carded this season will be played off tonight (Saturday), when three Y. M. C. A. teams encounter Chinese and American teams of championship calibre, at Salvation Army court.

The varsity, composed of Shigeru Koba, Mitsuo Saito, Nobuo Endo, Susumu Yamakawa, and Ray Kaneko, will start a trap with Watsonville boys, state Chinese championship five, in the main game of the evening.

The Junior Varsity will have equally strong opponents in the Crescent Comrades, one of the winners in the Y. League.

The starting plays for the Blazing Arrow five are Torao Ichiyasu, Yoshio Zaiman, Harry Madokoro, Roy Kaneko, and John Shimakawa.

Defending the Japanese "Y" goal will be Tom Hoshiyama, Mitsuo Kaneko, Noboru Zaiman, Kiyoshi Fujita, and Kazuo Katayama.

The game starts at 7 p. m. and the cars 23 or 9 go direct to the Salvation Army court, at 115 Valencia street, half a block from Market street. A large attendance is being expected.

Local M. E. Workers To Attend Meeting At Berkeley Church

Three Japanese M. E. Church leaders will attend the Good Will meeting sponsored by the Shastak Ave. M. E. Church in Berkeley on Sunday evening, and will speak on Japanese questions.

Miss Yuki Kuwahara, young people's religious director, will talk on Japanese in America, their accomplishments and history.

Miss Toshi Takao will report on the young people's conference and read scriptures in English, while Ryuzo Maeyama, president of the Japanese Epworth League, will read scriptures in Japanese.

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Tatsuno Edits New Magazine Issued by Local YMCA Boys

Through the able direction of Editor Dave Tatsuno, the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. boys have just issued a magazine, "The Blazing Arrows."

Tatsuno is former editor of The Hamiltonian as well as former president of the student body of the Hamilton Junior high school.

His present staff on the "Y" magazine includes Thomas Yamazaki, business manager; Shigeru Koba, Kinio Obata, art editors; Ray Kaneko, literary; Susumu Takao, Roy Kaneko, Tautomu Wakaya, news editors; Wilbur Takiguchi, humor editor; Isamu Yamakawa, Masao Miho, sport editors; Yoshio Toriumi, typewriting; Fred Koba, adviser; C. Numajiri, mimeographing.

The first issue contains a poem, "The Ford Car," by Jiro Shimakawa, and articles by Masao Yamakawa, Tautomu Wakaya, Masao Endo, Torao Ichiyasu, Kazuo Katayama, Tomonao Yamazaki, John Shimakawa, R. K., Fred Koba, and W. Takiguchi.

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DR. KNOLES TO TALK TO SAC'TO SET

Young People's Night Tonight to Climax Church Parley

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24—Pastors and laymen representatives of some thirty Japanese Christian Churches of Northern California who are assembled here for the five-day conference, will hold a huge mass meeting, under the title of "Young People's Night," on Saturday from 8 o'clock, in this city.

Dr. Tully Knoles, president of the College of Pacific, will deliver the main address. In addition, there will be other speeches from both the first and second generation groups, while a suitable program of music has also been arranged by the committee.

The Northern California Church Conference opened Thursday afternoon.

REV. HATA, SPEAKER
The program for Saturday, Jan. 25, opens with a prayer meeting at 8 a. m., under the chairmanship of the Rev. Harabani. At 9 a. m. there will be a business meeting, followed at 11 o'clock by a lecture by the Rev. S. Hata, former president of the Church Federation. He is pastor of the Church of Christ of San Francisco.

The devotion at noon will be presided by the Rev. N. Oda, pastor of the Berkeley Christian Church, and at 2:15 p. m. the delegates will conduct another business session. The Young People's Night will follow at 8 p. m.

The program for Sunday, Jan. 26, follows:

SUNDAY, JANUARY 26
11:00 a. m. Visiting ministers speak at different churches of Sacramento Valley.

2:00 p. m. Special meeting for women. Leader, Mrs. K. Miyakawa, lecturers, Rev. Watson of Lodi, and Mrs. Iwakawa of Oakland.

2:00 p. m. Special meeting for laymen.

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic service. Chair, Rev. K. Hishikata, preacher, Rev. R. Watabe, and Rev. Y. Tonda.

MONDAY, JANUARY 27
8:00 a. m. Prayer meeting; chrmn., Rev. K. Muraoka.
9:00 a. m. Business and election of officers.

Most of the sessions of the conference will be held in the M. E. church of that city.

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