





## ロルフ桑港市長 知事選舉立候補

宣言書發表決意を示す

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## 七割比率に こびり附く日本全權

〔文〕在ロンドン 清澤 澄  
禁 轉 載

若槻總二郎氏を首領とする日本委員一行が、巨船オリビア駆逐艦でサウサンプトンに到着したところ、そこにはロンドン全權の多難と思はせる二つの問題が横たはれていた。

一つは無論日本と英國との比例の問題である。日本の主張は最大限の七割の権利を得んとするのである。英國の代表する何人とも會見する以前に、すでにシカゴにおいて日本側の切口を訪問記者

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撲滅運動

加州農業

家連立

野菜相場

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富尾今週のスペシャル

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## FILIPINOS IN BRAWL WITH WHITES HERE

Exclusion Opposed in  
Instruction From  
Governor Judd

Two street fights between Filipinos and whites shifted the race riot center to San Francisco.

An attack on three Filipinos, janitors at 736 Jones street, by two taxi drivers sent a riot squad to Sutter and Jones streets.

The Filipinos told police the two cabs stopped as they were working in front of the place, the drivers got out and asked them if they were Mexican or Filipino, then attacked them.

### DRIVERS SPEED AWAY

Quickly routing the islanders, the cab drivers jumped back in their machines and sped away.

The three Filipinos attacked are Leon Deasis, 19, Santos Bautista, 19, and Emilio Bautista, 15.

### ANOTHER S. F. CASE

For the first time since the Watsonville outbreak, anti-Filipino sentiment displayed itself in San Francisco Monday night.

Two Filipinos, escorting white women, were set upon and severely beaten by a gang at Turk and Larkin streets, according to their story to police.

### SAYS SHE'S HIS WIFE

Francisco declared that the woman he was escorting is his wife, whom he recently married in Tijuana. Peralta was unable to identify his companion.

Following the episode, Police Chief William J. Quinn ordered all company commanders to exercise special precautions against further outbreaks in districts frequented by Filipinos. He instructed them to make arrests "on either side" and to be extremely vigilant against "race riots or trouble."

The Watsonville riots, which brought death to one Filipino, were the object of a vigorous protest launched in Manila yesterday, according to press dispatches, in a meeting of Filipino legislators, educators and political leaders.

### VALLEYS CALM DOWN

A further demonstration is expected on February 2 when memorial services for Fermín Tobera, Filipino who was shot to death in the rioting last Wednesday will be held in the Manila Public Plaza.

Meanwhile the situation was quiet in the Santa Clara and Pajaro Valleys, while authorities investigated the report that a machine gun was used in the killing of Tobera.

Leonard Bresette, 20, was held for investigation at San Jose.

He is suspected of advocating a campaign of terrorism against Filipinos in reprisal for the stabbing of Alfred Johnson, San Jose youth. Johnson is recovering.

### MASS MEETING

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 28.—(UPI)—A mass meeting of mourning and protest will be held in the Luneta Park Sunday, resulting from the death of Fermín Tobera, 22, Filipino, in race riots near Watsonville, Calif.

Manila newspapers, in announcing the meeting, said Americans in the Philippines will not be subjected to reprisals because they are "protected by Philippine hospital."

Leaders again issued an appeal for all Filipinos to remain orderly.

### WELCH BILL

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 28.—(UPI)—Victor S. K. Houston, Hawaiian delegate to Congress, was due today to receive a radiogram from Governor Lawrence M. Judd asking him to oppose the bill of Congressman Richard Welch of California, which would prevent immigration of Filipinos to the Hawaiian Islands or the United States.

"The Welch Bill would be detrimental to the Hawaiian Islands," Judd said.

Judd said that he had left open the question of whether he would oppose the Welch Bill for Hawaii if it were amended to exempt the Islands.

Injury to the Hawaiian Islands would result from adoption of the measure, Judd said, because it would cut off the needed supplies of sugar laborers.

## Romain Pastor, Filipino, Arrested By Police for Mutilating Show Case Of Japanese American Employ Office

Romain Pastor, 34-year-old Filipino, who was arrested Monday night for damages inflicted on a show case at the Japanese American Employment office, will be released on Thursday upon payment of the price of the glass, it was learned today.

Pastor has wrought other damages in the past, but these misdeeds were overlooked by Shizozaki, proprietor of the employment agency at 1623 Buchanan Street. Upon the Filipino's promise to refrain from molesting the establishment in the future, Shizozaki withdrew his charges at the court.

It is believed the Filipino was under the influence of liquor when he broke the show case.

## RAISIN CITY PLANS MEET

### Committee To Meet Sunday to Prepare For YPC Parley

Special To the Japanese American News

FRESNO, Jan. 28.—A general committee meeting to prepare way for the convening of the Fresno Sectional Conference of the Northern California Young People's Christian Federation, will be held on Sunday evening, Feb. 2, at the local Japanese Methodist Church. The meeting starts at 7:15 o'clock.

The general chairman requests that all leaders be present at this Sunday session and report on the progress of their respective committees.

The Fresno conference will be held on March 22 and 23. The San Francisco sectional conference will be held on March 7 and 8.

### Showa Club Will Hold Annual Meet Wednesday Night

For the purpose of electing new officers and mapping out its various programs for the ensuing year, the Showa Club will hold its fourth annual meeting on Wednesday night, Jan. 29, from 8 p.m. at its headquarters on Bush street.

David Yamakawa, retiring president, will occupy the chair. Henry Hasagawa, chairman of the board and Nobuo Tabata, secretary, are expected to make full reports on past business.

### VICTORY BANQUET

The board of directors feted the club football players at a banquet held Saturday night, at the Showa Club. At this affair the bravest of grid fighters showed signs of sentiment as Hasagawa reviewed the history of the club and all its struggles. A gold football with a red ribbon was presented to S. Nambu, captain.

### Help Wanted

WANTED—Boy with bicycle to deliver the Japanese American News, good pay, inquire K. Ichimaru, circulation mgr., 650 Ellis St.—Advertisement

## THOUGHT AND FREE SPEECH

BY GLENN FRANK

Here, I think, is the deepest and least debatable argument for the utmost freedom of speech, press, and assembly. Fine thought is a fine art. The greatest art is not something that arises in the artist's mind full-blown and finished, needing only to be committed by mechanical procedures to canvas or stone or printed page.

The greatest art is not split into two parts: driven tandem—first, complete spiritual vision, and, second, careful technical execution.

The sculptor's head works best with his hammer and chisel are in action.

The painter's brush stimulates the painter's brain.

C. E. Montague, in a posthumous paper in the Forum for January, suggests that maybe Raphael had no notion he was painting the immortal Sistine Madonna when he first sat down to that particular canvas.

"Another commonplace model to paint!" may very well have been his comment, and, according to Mr. Montague, this may be what happened.

"He gets out his tackle and starts. In a little while the mere feel of the brush in his hand begins to excite him; the cold engine of his mind is warmed a little; it inclines to move. There kindles in him a faint spark of curiosity about the being who is before him; the quick-

ened mind enlivens the hand, and the brush moves more feathily; eagerness is growing in all the employed faculties of the man. Images, thoughts, memories, sympathies crowd in upon him till he wonders at himself, with a kind of alarm mixed in his delight—will he ever be able to keep himself up to this pitch, he being now so much above par, so strangely endowed with spiritual insight and also with an unexpected dexterity of hand?" With an ease and confidence that amaze him, he sees, infers, conjectures new things behind the flesh mask of the familiar model's face. A marvel, all motherhood, all humanity! So it goes, and if he can hold long enough the pitch of this exaltation, the mutual stimulation of spiritual and technical powers, a masterpiece may come of it, a Sistine Madonna."

This same law works in the minds of lesser men. They cannot sentence, by censorship, the mind of a people to submissive silence and expect a great national thought to arise from the national mind, for inspiration is the product as well as the precursor of great thought and great action.

Fine thought is impossible without free speech!

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## HARMONY IN HAWAII MYTH SAYS WRITER

### Former Editor of This Paper to Run For Japanese Diet

Special To the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—Kikuo Kiyose, former editor of The Japanese American News in San Francisco, will run for Diet on the Selyukai ticket from the second election district of Oita. His running mate will be Hajime Motoda, former Cabinet officer.

Kiyose was formerly secretary to the president of the South Manchuria Railway Company. He is also an ex-M. P.

Special To the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—Doubt that the far-famed "melting pot" of Hawaii, where many races mingle, is functioning as smoothly as advertised, was expressed recently by Mare T. Green, noted author and correspondent, in an interview here with a newspaper man.

Mr. Green is a roving correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor and is now on his way around the world for the second time in the interests of that paper.

He arrived in Japan early this month and continued his trip to China.

He hopes to spend some time in Cambodia and Siam, and will visit Russia in the spring.

Speaking of his experiences in Hawaii, where he stayed for about four weeks, Mr. Green remarked that a jarring note appears to have intruded into the far-famed harmony of relations among the many races there,

Special To the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—Two famous prisoners, who have in their turn caused nation-wide attention, will be released under parole on Kigen-satsu, a national holiday which falls on Feb. 11. Kigen-satsu commemorates the enthronement of the first Japanese Emperor, Jimmu Tenno, some 2500 years ago.

Rikiichiro Ezure, the man who conducted a revenge expedition on a private ship following the famous Nikolaevsk massacre of Japanese residents, will be released from prison for good conduct.

Ezure, with a boatload of firearms, ammunition, and subordinate compatriots, sailed into Nikolaevsk harbor during the Siberia crisis some years ago and there has massacred a boatload of Russian sailors who he forced to pilot his own boat. Due to lack of evidence supporting the charges of brigandage, Ezure was saved from the stocks which have some interesting qualities of Portuguese blood. These are the trouble makers.

"There has been an alarming outbreak of lawlessness in Hawaii in recent years. Naturally much of this is hushed up, particularly when it deals with the more aggravated cases of assault, but the trend is quite definite and the traveler hears of hundreds of cases. The gangster spirit is quite evident. Possibly this is due in part to the motion pictures, which show Chicago gang warfare and doings of the underworld in a romantic light.

"The trouble makers are almost always Filipinos and those with some Portuguese blood, especially the former, since they are the most numerous. When you see the trouble they cause in Hawaii you realize how far they are from any form of self-government.

PHILIPPINE EXCLUSION FAVORED

"There has been some discussion by the American Federation of Labor of the possibility of barring Filipinos from entering the United States. Naturally the suggestion has met with heated opposition, as the Filipinos are American citizens and have the right to come and go as they please. I suppose that nothing will come of the movement for this reason, but I must say that I have considerable sympathy for it. All the recent labor trouble in Hawaii has been caused by the Filipinos.

"On the whole the Japanese get along exceedingly well with all the other races in Hawaii. About half the residents of the islands are Japanese in race and half of those, or about 75,000, are American citizens. There is evidence, however, that they do not intend to give up all the cultural ties which bind them to this Empire. For example, they maintain Japanese language schools in addition to the territorial schools and the Japanese school boy or school girl consequently must spend the greater part of his waking hours bending over a desk. It seems most probable that they will manage to retain their racial integrity for many years to come, if not indefinitely.

LITTLE JAPANESE POVERTY

"Hawaii apparently is one of the most prosperous districts in the world. Pineapple and sugar production is growing every year and there is not a great deal of unemployment. Such poverty as exists is not very noticeable and is not among the Japanese. If there are any poor among them they are amply cared for by their friends and relatives.

Almost all the small shops are run by Japanese, all the garages, clothes cleaning establishments and nail salons.

They are getting along exceedingly well and none of the Pacific Coast antagonism is manifest.

"I always have held that the prejudice of the Californians against the Japanese was largely economic in its origin and possibly was ferment by the fruit profiteers who found in the Japanese the greatest

## Miss Matsuyama Is Elected President Of Fresno Epworth

Special To the Japanese American News

FRESNO, Jan. 28.—The Fresno Epworth League held an impressive installation service, in conjunction with its devotional, on Sunday evening, Jan. 26, at the Methodist Church. Miss Edith Tsuruda was the installing officer.

The officers installed:

President ..... Misao Matsuyama  
Vice president ..... Masao Goto  
Secretary ..... Shige Matsuyama  
Treasurer ..... George Yoshioka

Special To the Japanese American News

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 28.—Dr. and Mrs. G. S. Iki (Mme. Han Shimizu Iki) entertained at an elaborate dinner party at their home on Eighth Avenue on Sunday afternoon.

The affair was held in honor of Miss Theresa Emi, popular member of the Capital City younger set, who is leaving for San Francisco at the end of the month. Miss Emi has been employed for the past two years as office nurse and secretary to Dr. Iki. Mrs. Yoshio Nakagawa is to take her place for a brief period.

The dinner began at four in the afternoon. Places were laid for twenty-three people at the table shaped like a "T". The table was covered with lavender organdie and the decorations and favors were carried out in the same color. There were two huge centerpieces made of a profusion of lovely spring flowers, and the table was lighted with several yellow tapers. Each one of the ladies was presented with a lovely corsage and each of the men with a boutonniere. The party came to a complete surprise to Miss Emi.

After the dinner the guests spent the evening at cards. Bridge prizes for the highest scores were won by Miss Nori Shiba and Mr. Soko Shiba. At one table another extremely interesting card game continued all evening.

Those invited to the affair follow:

Messrs. and Mesdames June Miyakawa, Barry Tsuda, Yoshio Nakagawa, James Nishimura, and Roy Miura;

Misses Theresa Emi, Frances Inbe, Nori Shiba, and Lorraine Tsuda; Messrs. Kay Miyakawa, Walter Tsukamoto, George Akahoshi, Asao Takata, and Soko Shiba.

Special To the Japanese American News

LONDON, Jan. 28.—From Japanese sources it is understood that powerful opposition is developing in Tokyo against the scrapping of battleships or even their reduction below 25,000-ton minimum, carrying 15-inch guns.

The opposition is based on the fact that the strategic balance in the far east would be altered if Manila and Hongkong could be used as bases for capital ships, as they could be if battleships were scrapped or reduced to, say, 15,000-ton.

It is likely that if reduction is pressed here the Japanese delegation will demand that the Washington treaty be scrapped, and another agreement substituted which would recognize changed conditions.

U. S. STRONGER, CLAIM

All this is quite significant. It means that the Japanese naval experts consider that the United States would be stronger instead of weaker in the region of the Philippines as a result of the scrapping or a reduction in the size of battleships.

As previously pointed out in these dispatches, Cavite, on Manila bay, can service 15,000-ton craft and is defended by 22-inch guns. At present, therefore, Cavite is available as a base for small ships suitable for defense. There would be no menace to Japan.

Also the Japanese battleships, with bigger and longer-ranged guns, could batter Manila to pieces and take the Philippines at any time they cared to do so.

ATTACK MADE DIFFICULT

It is obvious that if 15,000-ton warships were the biggest ones afloat and gun calibers were considerably reduced the situation would be quite different. Attack would be more difficult. Defense would be easier.

As a matter of fact, however, if Japan is safe now, she would be safer still if battleships were reduced or scrapped altogether, for although Manila once more would become usable, it could be used only as a base for small ships suitable only for defense. There would be no menace to Japan.

To insist on further dismantling of Philippine fortifications and naval facilities would be equivalent to demanding a navy capable of attacking and capturing American territory, while refusing to America a navy capable of even defending such territory. Manifestly this would be an uneven bargain.

"On the