



婦人が見た

軍縮會議の講話

林歌子女史が近く講演
来る廿二日來桑する

軍縮會議の米國代表者として、林歌子女史が、二十三日、本報記者と會談した。林氏は、軍縮會議の進行状況について、米國代表者としての責任を述べ、米國の軍縮政策について詳しく説明した。林氏は、米國は軍縮を促進するために、積極的に努力を怠らなからず、他の諸國とも協力して、平和の達成に努めたいと述べた。

自動車の衝突

その他事件

五、自動車の衝突。昨日午後、市街の繁華地帯で、自動車の衝突事故が発生した。乗客は軽傷を負ったが、大規模な被害はなかった。また、市街で火災が発生し、数人の住居が焼失した。消防隊が駆けつけ、火を消した。

大難航を重ねた

日本貨物船二隻

昨日入港内部修繕
貨物は水濡や破損多し

昨日、日本貨物船二隻が、大難航を重ねた。一隻は、悪天候のため、船体破損を被り、貨物も水濡れや破損を被った。もう一隻は、船内設備の不具合により、航行に支障をきたした。船長は、乗客の安全を最優先とし、港に避難した。

提案四項

在米日會の代表者會へ

米人を迎へて風景を
見せ土産を買はせる

在米日會の代表者會が、米人を迎へて風景を見せ、土産を買はせることを提案した。これは、米人と日本人の親善を促進し、相互理解を深めるための一環として行われる。代表者會は、米人の観光地や名産品について詳しく説明し、土産の販売も行う予定だ。

窮すれば通ず

不景氣の緩和策

米人を迎へて風景を
見せ土産を買はせる

不景氣の緩和策として、米人を迎へて風景を見せ、土産を買はせることが提案された。これは、米人と日本人の親善を促進し、相互理解を深めるための一環として行われる。代表者會は、米人の観光地や名産品について詳しく説明し、土産の販売も行う予定だ。

第二回青年

陸上競技大會開催

その資金調達のため

活畫「豊臣秀吉」上演

中島島田が
講演に出張

活畫「豊臣秀吉」上演

中島島田が
講演に出張

活畫「豊臣秀吉」上演

殺人數

シカゴは減少

花に園まれた野の中

シカゴは減少

花に園まれた野の中

シカゴは減少

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演藝界

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

リリアンギシ復活

佛教財團に關して

我等信徒の立場

我等信徒の立場

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映畫會流行

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野一色電氣治療院

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放射野一色電氣治療院

桑港市場 三月十一日

入荷増加し 市況は極めて不振

アスバラガス レタス良

アサチヨク トマト鈍

野菜相場

野菜類

鶏肉相場

鶏卵相場

農業経済

銀行合同

果物相場

標準卸値

三月十一日

桑港市場

桑港市場

桑港市場

桑港市場

南加エチソン

五州では

二月中の

手形交換高

農界近況

サ郡内の

アツプリカ

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ピーチ收穫

サ郡内の

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完成の日

新戀愛全集

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ARMY QUIZES FIRE WHICH KILLED 104

Kogami Saved 26 Tot In Fatal Blaze in Chinkai, Korea

CHINKAI, Korea, March 11—(UP)—At the completion today of an official investigation into the fire which caused 104 deaths at Fusan, Sergeant Yaichi Ishibe was blamed because he stationed a moving picture projector at the entrance of the auditorium.

Of the victims, 84 were school children of primary age. Many were trampled to death in the hopeless stampede which followed the first shout of fire.

INVESTIGATION SEOL, March 11—Lieutenant-general Nakamura, chief of staff of the Korea division of the Imperial Army, together with officers of the gendarmes corps, visited the scene of the disastrous fire at Chinkai today and carried on an investigation into the tragedy that caused the death of 104 persons yesterday.

HEROIC RESCUE Chujiro Kogami, 28, who was in the audience at the time the fire broke out, broke through the stampede and saved the lives of twenty six children by taking them one by one and throwing them out of the burning building through a hole he had discovered.

It is believed here that fortune smiled upon the officials when they managed to check the fire before it swept to the naval and army armaments store-house, located close by. Ignition of the storehouse would have sent the district into flames.

JAPAN SHIFTS FIRE SYSTEM TO SUBSTITUTE WATCHMEN WITH MODERN ALARM

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, March 11—The picturesque fire watchmen and the watch tower of Japan are to be replaced with a modern fire alarm system. Movements to replace these antiquated methods of fire control have been started in Toyo, Osaka and Nagoya.

LOW WAGES The low wage scale in Japan applies to royalty as well as other workers. Prince Guyei Iwakura, 26, has accepted a position in the Forestry Bureau of the Imperial Household Ministry, and his pay is to be 75 yen, or about \$37.50 a month. The Prince is the great-grandson of Prince Tomomi Iwakura, hero of the

PRINCE CHICHIBU Because he wished his promotion to be made in the way that of other officers was accomplished, Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, has remained a Lieutenant in the army for the last five years. Now it is announced that on March 10 his rank was raised to that of a Captain of Infantry, and fitting ceremonies are being planned by the War Department.

PALACES TO BE SOLD In an effort to readjust the finances of the Japanese Imperial family three palaces are to be sold. The palaces are at Miyanoshiba, Atami and Shinjuku, and have been out of use for some time. The Hakone Imperial detached palace, where the Prince of Wales visited in 1922, is to be reserved for distinguished foreign guests.

THE WEATHER Wednesday—Fair and mild moderate westerly winds.

Japanese Must Not Buy Fruit on Tree Says Attorney Webb

Japanese residents of California may purchase picked fruit for processing and resale, but may not buy fruit on the trees, under provisions of the alien land act, Attorney General U. S. Webb ruled today.

RENANISMS

Spiritual Wisdom of Exile Is Noted In Book By Renan

By GLENN FRANK The other day I commended to the religiously perplexed a reading of Cardinal Newman's Apologia Pro Sua Vita and Ernest Renan's Recollections Of My Youth.

Both are exquisitely written. I read Newman's Apologia long ago. I did not until the other day read Renan's Recollections. Aside from its discussions of religion, Renan's vivid volume is packed with interesting observations on the life of the mind and the social strategies in which men's careers are entangled.

"Many a time I have endeavored to deceive myself, but it is not in human power to believe or not to believe at will." "I am very fond of being in church, where the pure and simple piety moves me deeply in the lucid moments when I inhale the odour of God. . . piety is of value even when it is merely psychological. It has a moralizing effect upon us, and raises us above wretched utilitarian preoccupations; for where ends utilitarianism there begins the beautiful, the infinite, and Almighty is life itself."

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JAPAN GETS U. S. ACCORD IN CRUISERS

So Avers Dispatches From London to 2 Local Dailies

Both the San Francisco Examiner and the Chronicle on Tuesday morning copyrighted dispatches from London, intimating that the Japanese and American delegations at the naval parity have reached a complete accord on the knotty question of 10,000 ton cruisers.

While Associated dispatches say that such an accord is denied in both American and Japanese headquarters, the Examiner outlines the following points in the agreement: 1—Japan yields on her first proposal for 126,000 tons of heavy cruisers and is content to stand on 108,000 tons. (This represents eight post Washington cruisers of the 10,000 ton Nachi class and four cruisers of the 1,100 ton Kaiko class.)

2—The United States, while not yielding its ultimate right to build eight 10,000 ton cruisers—180,000 tons—has agreed not to build more than fifteen by 1936, laying down Nos. 13, 14, and 15, respectively in 1932, 1933 and 1936.

3—By this arrangement Japan can represent for home consumption that her demand for 70 per cent of America's big cruisers has been met, while the United States technically can hold to the 5-6-3 ration for capital ships.

AUTO CRASH INJURES TOT

Kusunoki's Car Hits Sedan at Corner of Van Ness, Post

A five-year-old girl, Ethelene Parr, was injured as a result of a Central emergency hospital for treatment Monday when two automobiles, driven by an American and a Japanese respectively, collided at the corner of Post and Van Ness Avenue.

M. E. DOWNED BY CAMP FIRE

5 OTHER CAGE GAMES ARE PLAYED IN BAY CITIES

Favorites won in majority of Japanese basketball games played last week-end in the various Bay region courts.

The Cheskamay Camp Fire Girls advanced another notch toward the Bay Girls League championship on Friday night when they trounced the Oakland M. E. set by 29 to 12 score at the Community Court of this city.

Kim Ueda, Tsuney Kinoshita, Kimi Usami, Miyo Kinoshita starred in the attack, while Hisae Tanamachi and Tazu Nakagawa played a wonderful guarding game for the winners.

Results of other games played in East Bay sections are: Alameda Students Club dft. Oakland Kosei Kwal, 23-20 San Jose Nitto dft. Alameda Y. M. B. A., 28-22 Nissel Varsity dft. Waku Chinese, 27-26 O. S. D. S. dft. Waku Juniors Japanese Y. M. C. A. Junior varsity dft O. S. D. S., 28-16

Advertisement WANTED—Registered pharmacist Teigen Pharmacy, Brawley, Calif. Assistant preferred.

Frank Watanabe of KFRC Fame To Give His Interpretation of Real Japanese at Citizens Club Supper

Nitto Club Downs Alameda Cagers by Score of 28 to 22

Special To The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, March 11—The Nitto Club basketball team, invading Alameda, defeated the Island City boys, 28 to 22, last Friday. For Nitto Harry Yoshida was the high point man with 14 points. For Alameda, Nagami with 12 points was the outstanding player. Nitto Club kept the lead throughout the game.

JAPAN'S BOY TRAFFIC COP

Tokyo to Use School Pupils to Prevent Congestion

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, March 11—Following the lead of San Francisco and other American cities where junior police have been used to prevent traffic congestion, Tokyo authorities have taken the first steps in organizing schoolboys to aid the police. Following a conference of organizations interested in preventing traffic accidents, it is announced that boys from elementary school districts will be trained to aid the police in traffic control.

As soon as the boys complete a course of instruction they will be placed at intersections where regular police are not now available. Before recommending this plan the sponsors, H. Fulkoka, chief of the traffic police section, and F. Hidano, director of Ushigome Traffic Prevention Association studied the methods, used in American cities, and particularly those in California, where the movement is said to have originated.

Three Japanese Are On Graduate List of U. C. at Los Angeles

Special To The Japanese American News LOS ANGELES, March 11—Three Japanese were included in the list of one hundred and thirty-one members of the senior class of the University of California at Los Angeles who graduated at the close of the fall semester, and were awarded degrees by the regents at their March meeting today.

The Japanese graduates are Eva Tanaka of Bakersfield, John Mori-

nosuke Osaki and Tale Urata of Los Angeles. Refreshments were served by the social committee of the hostess club. The next conference will be held in about four months.

NATIONALISM IN INDIA

By C. F. ANDREWS

(The following analysis of the situation in India, which is quoted in part from a longer article appearing in a recent issue of the Nation, has a timely appeal at this time when India, under the leadership of Mahatma Gandhi, is engaged in a non-violent revolt against the rule of Great Britain.—The Editor.)

If I am asked how far it is desirable and possible to go in carrying out the British Government's pledge of ultimate dominion status for India I would say without any hesitation that the earlier constitution under the Reform Councils of 1921—making some subjects "reserved" and others transferred—proved unworkable. It had in it all those elements of distrust and timidity which ruin honest statesmanship.

One of the chief secretaries in the Government of India at Simla said to me: "This Reform Constitution is so bad that it has only one thing to recommend it; no one can ever wish to go on with it, and therefore it drives us forward to something better."

TORRENT OF PROPAGANDA But if that is granted (and hardly anyone who knows the facts would question it) then it carries with it the obvious corollary that the new constitution, unlike the half-hearted measure that went before must proceed on lines of trust and boldness. There is really no halfway house. Responsible government can only mean full responsibility; to offer with one hand and then to draw back with the other is futile and unstatesmanlike as well. For the past ten years an incessant torrent of propaganda has been poured forth all over the world, deluging us all with the news that because India is composed of many races, religions, castes, languages, therefore the idea of self-government is impossible.

Every riot has been magnified; Mrs. Mayo's slanderously unfair book has been trumpeted forth; caste barriers have been exaggerated; on the other hand nothing has been said concerning the underlying unity of Indian life; its geographical completeness; its moral power of patient endurance; its essential reasonableness and moderation; its universal demand to govern itself in its own way.

"SWARAJ," HOW SOON? I shall not easily forget, when I was travelling in Indian dress, in a third-class railway carriage, how the villagers after discovering my identity, crowded around me asking with eager lips and faces: "When shall we get Swaraj (self-government)?" That was more than 12 years ago in a remote country district almost at the foot of the Himalayas, far from any town center. If the demand for Swaraj was so near-by universal then, what must it be today?

It was profoundly interesting to me to read in Mahatma Gandhi's paper, only a week ago, that he had been visiting that very district. He relates simply that the crowd had been more than twice as great as those multitudes who had gathered at the height of the non-cooperation movement. We often hear today that his influence is on the wane, that he retains but a shadow of his former greatness. To those who know the facts that is just as absurd as it is untrue to say that India is not eager for Swaraj.

THE QUESTION If then the question be asked: "Would you be ready to entrust India during this coming year with full responsible government both provincial and central?" I would answer, "Yes." If I were further asked concerning any safeguards to minorities and to the depressed classes that might be needed, the reply would be that there would necessarily go along with the new constitution a declaration of rights to be so framed as to comprise a statutory law which no Parliament could overrule or annul. Lastly, if the problem of military and naval defenses were raised, I

TWO MILLION YEN LOST IN TOKIO BLAZE

Koizumi Directs Fire Brigade as Gov'mt Building Burns

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, March 11—Two million yen is the estimated damages caused by the fire which broke out last night and completely burned down the building which housed the Tokyo district bureau of communications. This is the third time that the bureau building is destroyed by fire.

YWBA GIRLS IN CONCLAVE

Miss Suenaga Directs Bay Parley Staged In Alameda

Special To The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, March 11—The Buddhist girls of the Bay region took part in their conference held on Sunday, March 10, at the Alameda Buddhist Temple, under the leadership of Miss Leslie Suenaga, chairman of the Bay district league of YWBA'S.

Miss Shizu Matsumura, of San Francisco fired the opening gun with her inspired talk on Shunrai Shinin. She was followed by Dr. Clarke who introduced in his talk concrete plans for more effective propagation of Buddhism among peoples of other nationalities.

Miss Haruye Hirai of the Oakland Temple then presented a very beneficial story of her experience in regards to the club activities.

Miss Tomiko Harano of the Berkeley Temple next read the scripture, and closing remarks were made by President Miss Leslie Suenaga.

Several new business matters were discussed and later laid on the table for further discussion by individual members. The girls planned an outing to Paradise Cove on Sunday, April 7.

The fifty delegates were the guests of the Alameda Shobo Kwai at a brief social hour. Refreshments were served by the social committee of the hostess club. The next conference will be held in about four months.

Liner Korea Maru Sails from S. F. on Last Local Voyage

After thirty years of transpacific service, the N. Y. K. liner Korea Maru has sailed from San Francisco for the last time.

The vessel is en route to Japan today, where it will undergo reconditioning prior to entering the Seattle-Orient run of the company.

In April the new Chichibu Maru, constructed at a cost of \$1,000,000 will reach San Francisco on the Korea's schedule.

A sister ship the Asama Maru, recently supplanted the old Siberia Maru, which is also transferred to the northern service.

In 1906, the oKrea Maru, with former President William Howard Taft aboard, set a record for Pacific crossing. The distance from Yokohama to San Francisco was covered in less than eleven days.

Fresno Buddhists to Stage Olympic Meet On Buddha Birthday

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, March 11—Discussions on holding the annual Olympic track meet for the birthday celebration of Buddha next month, was one of the important items of business at the regular meeting of the Fresno Y. M. B. A. on Friday night, March 7.

The club also recommended Y. Henmi as the member of the most merit to the organization in 1929. Mitsugu Hamanaka was chosen as the captain of the "sumo no sen-shu" for the coming "sumo" tournament. Others to represent the Fresno Y. M. B. A. are Henry Yoshikawa, George Kebo, Eichi Kamikawa, Markus Dol, Nakamura Omachi and Ishimoto.

On April 25 the organization will conduct a members' public speech night to which the public is cordially invited to attend.

would point out that India is already an original member of the League of Nations and a signatory of the Paris pact and also of the World Court. Her record is one of peace with her neighbors, not of war. Also it should be pointed out that not a single dominion within the British Commonwealth of Nations has a full self-supporting armament as yet either by land or sea. If officers from England were still needed to carry over the Indian Army intact into the new constitution, they would surely be willing to continue their service for that purpose as long as they were needed. Important details of gradual transference of responsibility could be agreed on, with the necessary accommodations, when once the main issue of full self-government was decided.—From The Nation.

Japan Ship Wards Off China Bandits In Yangtze Clash

TOKYO, March 11—(UP)—The Japanese Admiralty was informed today that 700 Chinese irregulars had attacked the Japanese Yangtze river steamer Shinryo near Shashi on Saturday.

The Chinese attackers were repulsed by the Japanese naval guard after 1437 rounds of ammunition had been discharged.

The vessel was struck 51 times by shots of the Chinese guns but no casualties were reported.

MAYEDA WILL GRACE FETE

Sac'to Scout to Attend Cherry Festival In Riverside

Special To The Japanese American News RIVERSIDE, March 11—Through the co-operation of Frank L. Miller of the Mission Inn and the Japanese association of Riverside, Harry A. Mayeda of Sacramento, United States highest honor Boy Scout last year, will be the guest of the Japanese Cherry Blossom festival in Beaumont on Sunday, March 30.

Harry will be the special guest of Mr. Miller while in Riverside. He will probably arrive at the Inn on Saturday, March 29, and the investiture ceremonies of the Japanese Boy Scout troop is planned for that evening in the chapel of the Mission Inn, with Harry as the speaker of the evening.

LEADS TOUR PARTY Mr. Mayeda conducted his Sacramento Scouts on a good-will tour of Japan and has had an interesting career in the Boy Scout movement.

He will spend the day of the Cherry Blossom festival as the guest of Guy Bogart, general chairman of the festival, and if his school duties will permit, he plans to remain an extra day to speak before the Beaumont Rotary club, together with County Scout Executive, John H. Leeding, who started him in his scouting career in Sacramento.

OLD TIME SCENE All who come from the many points of Southern California are advised to bring their lunch. This is to be a large public event. While Beaumont restaurants will be prepared to take care of large groups, there will be no commercial stands at the scene of the festival, with the possible exception of a picturesque Japanese booth. To have the old-time friendliness of picnic spirit, it is expected that each party will have its own luncheon, and that so far as possible spontaneous groups will be formed of inter-city and international groups. This is the manner of the Japanese in their native festivals, and it embodies as well some of the finest traditions of early eastern and mid-western gatherings.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY—Lillian Moriwaki From Akiko Mae Saito has come a fine letter with original jokes—you will see them later—and a clever, jolly "funny paper" which anyone visiting us may see. And a welcome letter has been received from Sugiko Shimomishi. This too, later.

Ruth Watanabe says that we got ahead of time in transferring her to the Senior Section. We must wait until December, when she will be 14. We misunderstood in some way.

Ruth's address is P. O. Box 27, Dubuque, California.

Here are some original verses by Helen Sakaye Baba, who wrote that charming fairy story "The Frozen Fishes" in the WEEKLY. Helen has been ill but is better. Her address is No. 8 Venice Island, Care of C. M. B. Co., Stockton California.

THE SPRING FISH I'm Medusa, the Spring Fish. I float to and fro On the sea with the tides As they ebb and flow.

Like a vision of beauty I dreamily lie In the sun, rippling waves While the sun is high.

Like a floating umbrella I open and close. Long streamers sway around me Of amber and rose.

In Spring I'm so small I'm only a tiny. But I grow very fast For a month or two maybe.

Through the long summer season I'm happy and free. I wish the Club members Could catch glimpses of me.

HUGE CROWD ENJOYS S. J. CLUB PICNIC

Football and Thrilling Auto Hill - Climb Outing Features

Special To The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, March 11—A large number of young Japanese merri-makors formed the happy band that enjoyed a big picnic and field day conducted on Sunday, March 9, under the joint auspices of the Nitto Club and the San Jose Girls' Club.

Under the smiling sunshine of the Valley of Heart's Desire, a series of exciting games and stunts were provided for the amusement of the picnickers. Thomas Sakamoto, chairman of the games, directed the crowd in such out-door sports as the fox and geese, spooning, picture bride, doughnut eating, and Cigarette rolling contest.

Japanese Children Of Sac'to Studious, Affirms Librarian

Special To The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, March 11—Japanese children in Sacramento do become "book-worms" early. Such was the impression of a feature writer of the Union, local morning journal, as she expressed it in her article in today's paper.

The story carried a picture of Japanese children standing in front of the local library.

The writer Myrtle Lord says: "Mother Goose," "The Three Bears" or "Cinderella"? Will any of those be yours?

"The little Japanese boy shook his head. "I'd rather have a history book, please."

Library attendants in the children's reading room of this city library are familiar with such answers. They have discovered that the Japanese boys and girls outgrow children's fiction at the age of seven years. After that they study. They learn every bit of history, biography and travel they can get their hands and eyes on.

MANY WAIT IN LINE Approximately 500 books are issued to Oriental children each Saturday at the library, and there are between 30 and 40 waiting each Saturday as the library opens at 9 o'clock.

They seldom damage a book, and if they do they bring money enough to pay for it when they return the book. Books are scarcely ever kept overtime by Japanese children.

STUDY TWO LANGUAGES Once or twice letters have been received by the library from Japanese parents who request the assistance not to give books to their children for a year or two. They have their Japanese school to attend to after public school hours and library books are apt to interfere with their studies.

THEIR SMALL BROTHERS AND SISTERS take them to the library and, as the assistant put it, "they are regular little mothers to them." Never any trouble in the library because of the Oriental children. They are well-mannered, quiet and it is never necessary to speak to them more than once concerning their behavior.

Washington U Japanese Form Japan Society

Special To The Japanese American News SEATTLE, March 11—The Japan Society of the University of Washington, the first of its kind to be organized on an American campus, has been started here with the purpose of spreading friendship between Japanese and American university students.

New officers elected last week were Frank Packard, president; Floyd Carlson and George Otsubo, vice presidents; and Jean Kurosaka, secretary.

Consul Okamoto was the principal speaker at a meeting held at the Chi Omega house recently. The constitution was adopted and future plans laid for the club. There are 17 charter members.

