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#### 三つの主なる反対に 市当局の熱心な説明 豫備工事ドシク進行

桑洲大橋梁事業は、市民の熱心な支持を得て、豫備工事はドシク進行している。しかし、暗に反対する者がある。市当局は、この事業の重要性を説明し、市民の理解を得ようとしている。

#### 益々活躍する 加州ホテル

加州ホテルは、益々活躍している。サービスは向上し、顧客の満足度を高めている。今後の成長も期待されている。

#### 会連名で 会長に調査を迫る

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#### 記者買収事件 桑日會の體面を汚す

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#### 狂ひ相な春の 陽氣に煽られて

狂ひ相な春の陽氣に煽られて。春の訪れと共に、人々の心も沸き立っている。

#### 反射鏡で見た社會相

反射鏡で見た社會相。社会の現状を冷静に観察し、課題を指摘している。

#### 老判官 結婚成功の秘訣

老判官、結婚成功の秘訣。長年の経験から得た、恋愛と結婚の心得を語る。

#### 海上知識養成に 淺間丸を見學

海上知識養成に、淺間丸を見學。実践的な学習を通じて、航海の知識を身につけている。

#### 山口博士客死 伯林に留學中

山口博士客死、伯林に留學中。海外での研究活動が、その不幸な運命へと繋がった。

#### 聲明書 桑洲日本人會一部

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#### 使節一行 レベリオン

使節一行、レベリオン。重要な使節団体の来訪を報じている。

#### 軍縮會議の感念 一夜の講演會盛大

軍縮會議の感念、一夜の講演會盛大。重要な会議の開催を祝し、講演会も大盛況だった。

#### 在米日會 參事員會

在米日會、參事員會。在米日本人の代表者による重要な会議が行われた。

#### 野遊會 廿日に開催

野遊會、廿日に開催。春の訪れを祝う野外活動が行われる。

#### 加州地方は雪 加州は八十度の暑さ

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#### 昨日より總領事室に 納つた金子さん

昨日より總領事室に、納つた金子さん。重要な書類や物品の届出が行われた。

#### 副領事の事務は關氏に 諸氏と協働する

副領事の事務は關氏に、諸氏と協働する。円滑な業務遂行のために協力している。

#### 自動車保管及修繕 アロケラジ

自動車保管及修繕、アロケラジ。車のメンテナンスサービスを提供している。

#### スキ焼 初音

スキ焼 初音。美味しい焼肉を堪能できるお店を紹介している。

#### 古買

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#### 松永美容院

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#### 最新刊書籍紹介 主の祈の研究

最新刊書籍紹介、主の祈の研究。重要な学術的著作を紹介している。

#### 支那料理 昭和樓

支那料理、昭和樓。本格的な中華料理を提供している。

#### 日本行小包 富士運送會社

日本行小包、富士運送會社。海外への荷物運送サービスを提供している。

#### 正糰、味噌、醬油製造元

正糰、味噌、醬油製造元。伝統的な調味料の製造元を紹介している。

#### 小幡女子裁縫學校

小幡女子裁縫學校。縫製技術を学ぶための学校を紹介している。

#### 日本本

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## ONE DIES, 14 HURT IN BIG TOKIO CRUSH

### Capital's Rebirth Is Feted With Great Celebration

TOKYO, March 26.—(UP)—Upwards of 100,000 Japanese milled about the streets today, wildly cheering the rebuilding of the city after the disastrous earthquake of 1923, oblivious of one person dead, two fatally trampled and fourteen seriously injured under their scampering feet.

The mob, of unrepresentative large proportions, stormed the temporary pavilion in front of the Chiyoda Palace, where His Majesty the Emperor, unaware, too, that tragedy was occurring beneath the sea of uplifted, cheering faces, congratulated the populace for their industry and spirit in recovering from the holocaust.

The dead and injured were taken to outlying hospitals.

15,000 GUESTS IN TOKYO  
TOKYO, March 26.—Addressing a crowd of more than 60,000 residents, His Majesty the Emperor spoke from a temporary pavilion in front of the Chiyoda Palace here today as part of the program commemorating the rebuilding of Tokyo and Yokohama following the 1923 earthquake and fire disaster.

The Emperor congratulated the populace on its industry and rapid recovery from the terrific losses of 1923. Home Minister Adachi also spoke at this occasion.

HEAVY TRAFFIC  
The municipality of Tokyo, inviting 13,000 guests from all over the Empire, held its own commemorative exercise and celebration in the spacious plaza of Hibiy Park. All Cabinet officers, headed by Premier Hamaguchi, were the special guests in this mammoth, open-air service.

60,000 HEAR EMPEROR  
All over the city the street traffic was so heavy with masquerades, band parades, and processions of free-lance mermaids that all vehicles were prohibited from the thoroughfares. Street cars, decorated with a multitude of flowers, lanterns, and spangles, glided up and down the noisy streets.

A demonstration was conducted by 200 of the leading business advertisers of the city. They sponsored a monster parade, brilliantly executed with bands and masks, through the main streets.

The cafes were allowed to remain open until 2 a.m. during the festival season.

## Dr., Mrs. Iki of Sac'to Fete Mr., Mrs. Tsukamoto

### Special To the Japanese American News

SACRAMENTO, March 26.—One delightful evening was spent last Sunday evening by a group of local younger set when Dr. and Mrs. George Iki honored Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tsukamoto, newly-weds, at a shower given at their home.

The guests enjoyed the evening around the bridge tables. Refreshments were served later in the evening, and the party disbanded about midnight.

The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Tsukamoto, June Miyakawa, Roy Miura, Yoshio Nakagawa, and James Nishimura, Misses Chizu Yamashita and Lorraine Tsuda and Mr. George Akaboshi.

## NEUTRAL P. I. PLAN URGED

### Navy Tangle Will End If U. S. Concedes Says Paper

NEW YORK, March 25.—The New York Herald-Tribune editorially suggests the neutralization of the Philippines as an aid to the Big Five naval agreement. It points out that the Filipinos desire neutralization which would give the islands an international status comparable to Switzerland and also the United States public opinion would undoubtedly favor the neutralization.

MEANWHILE THE UNITED STATES' desire for a fleet of big cruisers with a large radius because of the difficulty of defending the Philippines explains the Japanese desire for a larger ratio of big cruisers and this in turn explains the Australian objection to the British assent to the entire American big cruiser program.

FOUNDED UPON FALLACY  
The paper indicates that this vicious circle of armaments is founded upon a fallacy because it is generally accepted in naval strategy that the Philippines cannot be defended against a sudden Japanese attack.

IN THE SAME WAY, it is accepted that the Philippines will ultimately be recovered because in a long war Japan is no match for the United States.

WHAT WE ARE DOING  
"We are not really making the Philippines secure, but are making the Far Eastern Pacific less tranquil" says the paper, declaring that the United States should either make the Philippines impregnable

## 6000 YOUTHS TRY TO JOIN AIR SCHOOL

### Navy Jr. Institute at Yokosuka Swamped by Applicants

TOKYO, Mar. 26.—(UP)—Young Japan has gone "air-minded" with a vengeance.

More than 6000 boys of 16 have applied for admission to the Junior Naval Aviation Training School at the great navy base at Yokosuka, near Yokohama, it was announced. Additional thousands of applications were thrown out and many more applicants turned down.

The school will be open in June under the direction of Captain Go Hara, commander of the Yokosuka Naval Aviation Corp. Applicants enrolled will receive three and one-half years training in general naval duties including seamanship and the preliminaries of aviation and upon graduation will be eligible to enter the flying school of the naval aviation service.

## SALINAS TO HOLD PICNIC

### NEXT SUNDAY'S AFFAIR IS SPONSORED BY TAIYOS

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS  
SALINAS, March 26.—To initiate new members and enjoy the spring air "that lightly turns young men's fancy to thought of love," the Taiyo Club will hold an outing next Sunday, March 30, at an ideal spot located at Dunbarton on the proposed highway to San Francisco.

The new members have promised to gather at John's Place on Lake street by 11 a.m., and from there they will go to the picnic ground in body. All arrangements have been made for the jolly initiation-jolly for the charter members, but woe for the new.

There will be a luncheon after the initiation. Games will be played between the old members and new, and they are all urged to wear old clothes for the picnic.

The affair will be strictly "stag" by scrapping the Washington Treaty or frankly renounce the obligation to defend the Philippines and ask the Japanese, French, and British to join in guaranteeing permanent disarmament and neutrality in the Philippines, thus ending for the United States perhaps the strongest big navy argument, releasing the Navy from the present

## Lodi Japan Ball Team Beats Farm Bureau boys, 6 to 2

### Special To the Japanese American News

LODI, March 26.—The Y. M. A. baseball team of this city trounced the Bruella Farm Bureau Club, 6 to 2, in the opening game of the season last Sunday.

Henry Sato, pitching for the Japanese team, held the visiting team to six scattered hits, and struck out ten men. At the bat, he made two hits out of four tries. Harry Usui, a new player, who is trying out for the regular position, bagged a single and a two-bagger at three times at bat. By his good work he netted the first three runs.

The batteries for the Y. M. A. were Sato and Ouye.

Next Sunday the Walnut Grove Japanese ball team will play Lodi Y. M. A. at the local Cannery Diamond. A very interested game is anticipated.

## ECHO FETES YW LEADERS

### Dinner Will Be Held Tonight at City Women's Club

The Golden Echo Club of the local Japanese Y.W.C.A. will tender a dinner Thursday evening, March 27, in honor of Mrs. Taki Shidachi, president of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A., and Mrs. Hatsu Tsuji chairman of the Japanese National Y.W.C.A., at the local Women's City Club on Post street. The affair will be held in the National Defense Room.

After the dinner there will be informal discussions on problems confronting the second generation girls.

The Blue Circle Club, also of the Japanese Center, will hold a lecture meeting on plastic art work, on Thursday night, March 27, at the Japanese Y.W.C.A. A representative of the Scribners Publishing Company will deliver the talk. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

It will be a "he-man" party, it was announced by the committee. First-aid kits are held in readiness, and some pessimistic ones are declared to be looking kindly toward an insurance policy.

bondage to the dubious dogma of big cruisers and at the same time, ending for Japan the fears of American aggression, and in the same way, ending the strongest Japanese argument to increase her big cruiser ratio, and at the same time, for Australia, provide a neutral buffer territory of considerable moral value.

## NIPPON DOLL EXHIBITED IN S. J. SCHOOL

### Good Will Oningyo Is Gift of Morozaki Jr. Red Cross

SAN JOSE, March 26.—The interest of the local populace, both Japanese and American, is centered today on the beautiful Japanese doll and collection of school children's handcrafts, all of which are now on display at the Jefferson School of this city.

The doll, a typical "oningyo," is the gift of the Morozaki chapter of the Japanese Junior Red Cross, situated near Nagoya. It is one of the many international good will messenger dolls that were sent to this country from Japan.

"MISS MOROZAKI  
This little Miss Japan, sturdily like all good Japanese children, is attired in an exquisite kimono. Among the many possessions she has brought over from her native country are two portraits. One is that of Thomas Edison, American inventor, and the other portrays the face of Katsui Keishi, a statesman of the early Meiji Era in Japan, who visited the United States with the first Japanese battleship Kanrin Maru. This incident occurred under the Bakufu regime.

"TINY JAPANESE "geta," or clogs, and "tabi," or sandals, are also on display. Bow and arrows and other toys are included in the collection.

With the doll is a message written in Japan and translated in English for American people. It reads: "We are happy to introduce to you this doll messenger, Miss Kazuko Morozaki (she is called that because she is from Morozaki, a town in Japan). Our message of love and friendship to the American people is contained in her little heart. She is yet a little baby; so please take good care of her. She will learn your customs and law and will grow up to be a good citizen of your country."

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY Noboru Hanryu  
Don't forget to plan for getting that GAMBEL. We have its picture and another coupon on our page today.

Welcome letters are here from Miyoto Elaine Nishimoto, Akiko Tomiyama (who will soon be a member), Asako Kameo, and Amy Tanaka.

Junior—  
Michie Mori, if you ask Helen I think that she will want to be transferred to the Senior Section too. Will you write to her? We'll hold your letter a little while.

In Tokyo now they are celebrating the finishing of the city's rebuilding since the earthquake and fire. Everybody is taking part in many sorts of gay events—concerts, dances, games, athletic meets, movies, pictures, entertainments especially for children and other affairs.

It is the beginning of Cherry Blossom time too. I wish that we could all go just for a little while, don't you?

Welcome to this NEW MEMBER!  
Teruko Koyama, age 10, birthday December 20, address 835 W. Santa Anita street, San Gabriel, California. You old members about her age, don't forget to write to Teruko to welcome her into the Club. Tell her what game you like best to play.

Junior—  
Kan Uyeda, of R. F. D. 1, Box 98, Garland, Utah, sends us this original joke:  
NOT EXACT  
Tom: I like salad don't you?  
Joe (excited): What makes you like that?  
Junior—  
Betty Yamamoto, of Route 1, Box 74, Wheatland, California writes: Dear Obasan:  
Will you please transfer my card to the Senior Section? I am fourteen now and will be fifteen soon. I think the Weekly is just wonderful and I hope that everyone has a chance to read it.  
(Now that is the sort of thing that makes an editor too happy for any words. I certainly do thank you, Betty. You see I have charge of the whole English section of the Weekly, as well as this column in this paper. Obasan.)  
Junior—  
Betty sends these jokes which she got from "Witty Stories and Toasts."  
"You must not eat any more tonight, Willie," said his mother.  
"Don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?"  
"That's all right, mama," replied the youngster. "I can sleep on my back."  
Junior—  
Two chance acquaintances from Ireland were talking.  
"An' so yer name is Riley?" said one. "Are yer anny relation to Tim Riley?"  
"Very dishantly," said the other. "O'wus me mother's first child, an' Tim was the twelfth."

## Miss Margaret Tsuyuno Ohashi of Sacramento Married to K. Abe in Ceremony Before Court of Justice

### Lodi YMA Stages Welcome Fete for Its New Members

LODI, March 26.—The local Y. M. A. held a welcome party on Saturday night at the Japanese Hall in honor of its five new members who recently joined the club.

Thirty-two youths were present for the occasion. The new members are: Yutaka Taniguchi, Richard Yoshida, S. Fujii, J. Taniguchi, and Kodani.

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## S. F. SET TO FETE NIPPON GIRL ENVOYS

### Local Community to Give Reception at Kinmon Hall

SAN FRANCISCO was today ready to welcome, in royal fashion, the five girls of Nippon who will arrive here aboard the Dollar Liner President Pierce on April 2, to thank the American people for the material and moral assistance it gave the cities of Tokyo and Yokohama at the occasion of the fire and earthquake disasters of 1923.

As soon as the ship docks at the pier, these fair "Envoys of Gratitude" will pay an official call to Mayor Rolph, the American and Cross, and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

At noon they will be the guests of the San Francisco Japanese Association and the League of Japanese Women's Clubs, at a luncheon to be given at Ogawa Hotel.

At 2 p.m. the party will call at a local Fox Movietone studio, where they will have their picture taken and their voice recorded for distribution throughout the country's chain of theaters. Then, at 3:30 o'clock, the girls will broadcast a message of gratitude through the Columbia radio broadcast.

LATER IN THE AFTERNOON the party will call at the headquarters of the Call-Bulletin, the Chronicle, the Examiner, and the San Francisco News. In the evening Captain Robert Dollar of the Dollar Steamship line will tender these kimono-clad and gracious representatives from Japan a supper. The rest of the evening will be spent at the Fox Theater.

On the following day, April 3, the girls will rest in the morning. In the afternoon they will visit the Japanese consulate, Japanese Chamber of Commerce, Japanese Associations of America and San Francisco, the New World News, and the Japanese American News.

A huge reception at the Kinmon Gakuen on the same night from 8 o'clock will conclude the day's program. This last event, in which the young people of the Japanese community will take active leadership, is being sponsored jointly by the Japanese Association of this city and the League of Women's Societies.

## LEAVES FOR L. A. ON APRIL 6

On April 4 and 5 the party will be the guests of various American people. Visits to the University of California, the International House in Berkeley, and the Mills College campus are also planned.

The party will leave on April 6 for Los Angeles on the 8 p.m. train. The party is composed of five model girls from Tokyo and Yokohama. They are the Misses Kimi Ashino, Sumiko Tokuda, Yoshiko Sato, Yoshiko Matsudaira, and K. Nakamura. They are being led by Hidesaburo Yokoyama former editorial staff writer of The Japanese American News. He is at present one of the cable editors of the Jiji Shimpou, the newspaper that is sponsoring this party.

Following their sojourn here, the party will stay in Los Angeles for three days. Then they will visit the eastern cities, including New York and Washington.

## CITIZEN AID U. S. CENSUS

### Brawley League Plans Canvass of Japanese Community

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS  
BRAWLEY, Mar. 26.—The American citizens of Japanese ancestry in Brawley, through their organization here, will assist the United States government in census taking by assuming charge of enumeration in the local Japanese community. The Citizens' Club has placed its application to the Census Bureau through the Brawley Chamber of Commerce.

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Science and technology promise to emancipate the race from drudgery, although neither science nor technology can prevent mankind from frittering away its new-found leisure.

I wish Ruskin were alive, for I should enjoy watching him revise his verdict on the age of science and the machine.

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