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糾紛沙汰の  
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加藤軍令部長の辭意  
内閣をば危殆に導く

外務海軍兩部の論争深刻化  
日本の回訓案復來週に延期

米國再度の讓歩か

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玉碎を期す  
後任は誰?

市會と正面衝突決意

秋父丸で

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四五

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調査の一資料とするこ

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會を開催することとな

總領事館 川崎寅雄▲在  
潤本爲三▲桑日會川島伊  
▲商議渡邊久克▲青年会  
會▲金門昌國命大孝志、

清▲金門學園鈴木孝志  
市民協會城戸三郎▲赤井  
▲女青本部總主事ウイ  
女史▲女青幹事山本すゑ

基督教男女青年會

廿八日

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である。四十有五年の久  
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して常にキリスト教の傳  
ならず社会事業、教育  
を通して氏が日本の文

歎したところ

常日西日本を勝

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tion Published Daily by  
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## DEFENDANTS MUST PROVE CITIZENSHIP

### State Court Reverses Decision On Alien Land Case

A ruling considered of great importance in the enforcement of the California alien land act was made by the State Supreme Court Wednesday in which the burden of proving that a Japanese on trial is an alien is removed from the prosecution and the responsibility of proving himself a citizen placed on the defendant.

The ruling upholds the constitutionality of an amendment to the alien land act passed in 1927 and reversed a decision of the State District Court of Appeal at Sacramento.

An appeal from the District Court decision was taken to the higher court by Attorney-General U. S. Webb on the ground that it would be almost impossible for the prosecution to prove that a defendant charged with violating the law was an alien.

#### ITS EFFECT

On learning the court's decision, Webb issued the following statement: "Any other conclusion would have been disastrous to the proper enforcement of our alien land legislation."

The State would have been in the position of having had the validity of our legislation confirmed by the highest courts in this State, as well as by the United States Supreme Court, then finding itself powerless in actually enforcing the law.

#### REASONS

Unless such statutes may be adopted a search with uncertain results must be made by the State of the millions of records extending to the four corners of the United States, its possessions and to foreign lands," the decision read. "In determining the validity of amendments and statutes the courts cannot put aside historical controversies which preceded the adoption of the acts and the reasons which impelled their adoption. Neither can we put aside the various difficulties which the State has experienced in its attempt to enforce the alien land act."

The case in point was one in which two Japanese, K. Osaki and K. Yoshioka, were found guilty of conspiracy to violate the alien land act by securing agricultural lands in Sutter county.

### ALAMEDA WILL HOLD ORATORY

#### HARUO IMURA WILL ACT AS CRITICAL SUNDAY NIGHT

ALAMEDA, Mar. 27—Many youthful orators of the local Japanese community will endeavor to better their speaking ability this Sunday evening, March 30, when they engage in an oratorical practice sponsored by the Epworth League. The society, with the end in view of developing the latent oratorial talents, recently formed a special department on oratory. John Yoshino, chairman of this activity, will preside over the affair.

Haruo Imura, former president of the society, will act as critic of the various speakers. The following will participate:

Miuki Sera, Kazuo Date, K. Yoshida, Haruko Nakata, John Fujii, Grace Kawachi, George Rotakun, Nelle Itahara, Masao Yoshida, Henry Yamamoto, Ruby Yoshino, Sakae Date, Shizuko Fujii, and Kaneko Kadonaga.

### Fresno Buddhists Honor Wrestlers With Sumo Banquet

Special To The Japanese American News  
FRESNO, March 27—Because of the splendid showing the local YMCA boys achieved on Sunday at the sumo tournament, the club held a banquet in their honor on Tuesday night, March 25, at the Shanghai Low. Harvey Iwata donated \$10 to the club.

#### THE WEATHER

Friday—Fair; not quite warm; high variable winds, becoming moderate westerly in the afternoon.

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### Mrs. M. Walizer, Principal of East San Pedro School that Possesses 468 Japanese Pupils, Merits Japan Trip

#### Alleged Japanese Red Wins Fight for Deportation Stay

It is labor of love which Mrs. Mildred Walizer is doing in the East San Pedro schools, where she is principal over twenty teachers and 468 Japanese children.

It is a reciprocating love which goes out also, not only from the children, but from their parents and the Nipponese colony at large on Terminal Island.

They also love their homeland, so it was natural that they should want Mrs. Walizer to love it also. The result is she sailed on the new NYK motor liner Asama Maru on Wednesday, for the Cherry Blossom Land, as the guest of the Fu Kei Kwei, the harmonious Japanese organization on the island.

"For a dozen years," explained O. Hara, president of the Japanese Association, "Mrs. Walizer has been like one of us. She was more than a teacher; she came into our homes and helped us night and day with our problems."

#### TO MEET MANY FRIENDS

In short, Mrs. Walizer has practically mothered the community, and when it was learned she would consent to the trip, it was necessary to restrict rather than press the response for funds.

It is a colorful month and a half which the itinerary affords Mrs. Walizer in Japan. All the scenic spots in both Japan and Korea are to be visited.

Best of all, according to Mrs. Walizer, however, she will see many of her old Japanese friends who used to live here, and "my boys and girls," as she calls them, who once went to schools here and now are grown and succeeding in Japan.

#### LEAVE GIVEN BY BOARD

Chosen for her present post because of her past interest in Americanization school work, she came to what a dozen years ago, was little more than a barracks on a barren lot. Today the school comprises many modern structures and the grounds, and a riot of colorful shrubs; there is a Japanese garden and pool, and many features which exalt it above the average school. The spirit is such that there are perhaps less transfers of teachers than anywhere else in the Los Angeles school system.

Leave was granted Mrs. Walizer at this time by Superintendent Kersy "because of her outstanding accomplishments and because she is an emissary of good will between the two peoples."

Mrs. Walizer will return late in June on the N.Y.K. motor liner Chichibu Maru, a sister ship of the new Asama Maru on its maiden voyage in the California-Japan run.

#### JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Special To The Japanese American News  
FRESNO, March 27—The Junior Club, with officers are Ryo Iino, Eichi Kamikawa, Johnson Kebo, Roy Kuwamoto, and Henry Yoshikawa.

The committee on laying the field is composed of Key Ota, chairman; Marcus Doi, Minoru Ichinose, George Hideo Kuwamoto, Fred Murashima, Sam Lee Nakano, John Tao.

The Olympia meet is expected to draw a large crowd as invitations to participate in it have been sent to twenty organizations and towns.

#### PARTICIPANTS

They are YMA, YMCA, YMCA of

HFand; Bowles, Selma, Strawberry

District, Bakersfield, Fowler, Vi-

salia, Sanger, YMA and YMCA,

Cloris, Del Rey, Dinuba, North

Sanger, Parlier, Kingsburg, Reedley,

Delano, and Fresno YMCA.

Nine events will be run off: Track—75, 220, 440-yd dashes and 880 and mile runs.

Field—High jump, running broad

jump, shot-put.

There will also be a relay.

The Fresno YMBA will put on a "shibai" on the same night, and practices have been held quite often. According to reports, it promises to be exceedingly good, and interesting as well.

round. It is lined with a black lining called the retina.

"At the front of the eye is a lens, which is crystal clear and shines like a diamond. The light goes through the lens just as it does when we click the camera. Whatever we look at is reflected on the film at the back. It is a very delicate instrument, so we must be careful to treat it well."

"Oh! Thank you for telling me about your wonderful camera," said Henry. "I'm glad Tommy Smith isn't the only one who has a camera. I'm going to take good care of mine so I'll have them a long time."

Henry said, "Tell me about them, daddy."

Then his father took out a piece of paper and a pencil and drew a circle and a square. Then he started,

"You know a camera is a closed box lined with black to make it very dark inside. At the back is the film, and in the front is a piece of very fine glass called the lens. The eye is very much the same, but it is

designed to make the picture stay in focus."

"What do you mean?" Henry asked, very much puzzled.

Mr. Greene covered Henry's big brown eyes and said, "Right here you have two of the most wonderful cameras."

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"German editors, contrary to the American practice, write most of the papers. They are almost invariably close students of politics, since politics is always the most important subject in our country."

"European papers are sold to the home, while yours, as I understand it, are sold primarily on the street."

### FIVE KILLED IN HAWAII'S DAM WRECK

#### \$250,000 Crash Ends Lives of 2 Japanese And 3 Filipinos

HONOLULU, T. H., March 27.—(UPI)—Two Japanese and three Filipinos were killed when an earthen dam, 95 feet high, collapsed at Lihue, Island of Kauai, today with property damages estimated at \$250,000.

The dam, under construction on the McBryde plantation, was to have been completed in about 2 months.

The workmen killed were slicing soft mud between the earth walls of the dam because the core had not been hardened rapidly enough.

### San Jose Epworth Will Be Host at Banquet Saturday

Special To The Japanese American News  
SAN JOSE, March 27.—The Epworth League of the local Japanese Methodist Church is inviting members of the Epworth Leagues of the neighboring towns to a Santa Clara County banquet, to be held in the church on Fifth street on Saturday evening, March 29, from 8 o'clock.

There will be a business meeting before the affair, and a social hour will be conducted after the banquet. A large attendance is expected.

### NIPPON VICE BAN IS URGED

#### Miss Hayashi Speaks On Crusade Before S. F. Audience

Abolishment of the system of illegal prostitution in Japan is advocated by Miss Utako Hayashi, noted Japanese woman leader, now in San Francisco en route home to Tokyo.

Miss Hayashi, together with Mrs. Tsuneo Gauntlet, went to London to present a memorial in behalf of the women of Japan advocating maximum reduction of armament.

These Japanese girls, attired in pretty kimonos, attended the District No. 16 convention in Auburn on March 22. They sang two Japanese songs as part of the entertainment, and their captivating voice and manner proved very popular with the delegates.

Because of their high scholarship, both Misses Sasaki and Mitsui are admired by their schoolmates.

#### OLYMPIC TAIKAI

The Olympic tournament, which is being scored in conjunction with the Gotanotsu, or the celebration of Buddha's birthday anniversary, will be directed by two committees.

Edward Tsukimura heads the

prize committee, while others on

the same committee are Ryo Iino,

Eichi Kamikawa, Johnson Kebo,

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#### Nitto Club Cagers Victors in 2 Tilts Against Palo Alto

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SAN JOSE, March 27.—The Nitto basketball teams trounced the invading Palo Alto cagers in two games last weekend. The local lightweight won by the score of 17 to 16, and the heavies took the laurels by the 23 to 10 mark.

Chickie Hinaga with five points

scored for the local weightlifters.

The Palo Alto highpoint man was Shinya with six points.

In the main game Taniguchi and Yoshida, with 9 and 8 points respectively, starred for San Jose. Nakamura captured 7 points for Palo Alto.

Last week the Nitto defeated the Showa boys from San Francisco in two games.

### THE POET WAKATSUKI

Out of the Far East, where dreams chant of cherry blossoms, drooping ilies on moonlit ponds and mountainsides strewn with flowers, has come a poet as one of the chief delegates to what is probably the greatest naval disarmament conference in the history of the world.

This strange anomaly from the Land of the Rising Sun is Reiijo Wakatsuki, former Premier, poet, financial leader, a poor man in worldly goods and one of the foremost students of Sino-Japanese classics in the Orient.

Throughout the conferences which have been proceeding daily among the representatives of the great sea powers this slight little man from Nippon listens much talks little and apparently thinks considerably. Premier MacDonald, Secretary Stimson, Foreign Minister Grandi and Premier Tardieu frequently call on him, he is an adept. He eats heartily, liking especially eels and rice, which are supposed to keep one young. He is also very fond of sake, which is a Japanese rice wine, also imbibed hot. He dislikes other alcoholic liquors, although he sometimes drinks beer, which is becoming a most popular beverage in Japan.

It is generally conceded that Mr. Wakatsuki is one of the real financial experts in Japan, but strange to say, he is not wealthy. He owns no automobile and rides in street cars when going about his business in Tokyo. He and his family, a wife and several children, reside in a small, unpretentious cottage in Tokyo and live on his salary as a Crown member of the House of Peers and the small pensions which he receives as former Premier and former Finance Minister.

When Mr. Wakatsuki's poverty is commented on, the Japanese reply without surprise, "He's honest!"

**REPORTERS ENJOY HIT**  
The former Premier has come to London representing his government, the Privy Council and the military general staff, with full power to act on any subject before the conference. While more frank than the ordinary Japanese, he is quick

and resourceful.

When Mr. Wakatsuki invited the journalists for an interview shortly after the Japanese delegation arrived in London, the reporters shot questions at him from all angles. He answered them unhesitatingly, and several of his witty replies convulsed the newspaper