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五國條約は けう署名

五國條約の署名は、米、英、法、日、意の五國が、四月二十一日、ワシントンで、正式に署名した。...

正副議長獨占 第五十八特別議會昨日開會

議長 藤澤幾之輔 副議長 小山松壽 第五十八特別議會は、昨日、午後十時、サンフランシスコで開會した。...

東京電車罷業 關西に飛火か

東京の電車は、昨日、午後一時、罷業した。これは、關西の飛火か、と見られている。...

失業者の増加 造船業者の悲鳴

失業者の増加は、造船業者の悲鳴を呼んでいる。造船業者は、失業者の増加を、悲しんでいる。...

飛火の形勢 大阪神戸に

飛火の形勢は、大阪、神戸に広がっている。飛火の形勢は、大阪、神戸に広がっている。...

山梨大將有罪 朝鮮疑獄の豫審終結

山梨大將は、朝鮮疑獄の豫審で、有罪と見られている。朝鮮疑獄の豫審は、終結した。...

前後四ヶ月の折衝後 倫敦條約は今日調印

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條約前文 日本政府の承認は 原文無修正のまま

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同情的ない 罷業 團

同情的ない罷業は、罷業団によって行われている。同情的ない罷業は、罷業団によって行われている。...

妃同宮松高 出船御の晴

妃同宮松高の出船御の晴は、晴れている。妃同宮松高の出船御の晴は、晴れている。...

共産騒擾 安達内相等は 不起訴に内定

共産騒擾は、安達内相等は、不起訴に内定されている。共産騒擾は、安達内相等は、不起訴に内定されている。...

海軍の増強 皮肉に共和黨

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民主黨は賛成 皮肉に共和黨

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米 國 機 立 川 着

世界一の米國新航線を飛んだ。米國機立川着。米國機立川着。米國機立川着。

### リンドバーグ夫妻 大陸横断飛行

#### 十四時間四十分の新記録 高い處には風はない

（紐約二十日）夫婦二人は、八時三十分、北緯四十二度、西経七十度の地帯に、北極星を目標として、大陸横断飛行を開始した。飛行機は、北緯四十二度、西経七十度の地帯に、北極星を目標として、大陸横断飛行を開始した。

### 少年の親切 金持婆さんが 十五萬弗遺書

（パナマ二十日）パナマの地帯に、北極星を目標として、大陸横断飛行を開始した。飛行機は、北緯四十二度、西経七十度の地帯に、北極星を目標として、大陸横断飛行を開始した。

### 米國出身者の 總選挙体験談(二)

（東京二十日）東京米米支部。米國出身者の總選挙体験談。米國出身者の總選挙体験談。

### 天界現象 観測の用意で 學者の大苦心

（マサチューセッツ二十日）天界現象の観測の用意で、學者の大苦心。天界現象の観測の用意で、學者の大苦心。

### 是々非々 米國中州は 自動車 最も多い州

（シカゴ二十日）米國中州は、自動車最も多い州。米國中州は、自動車最も多い州。

### 南米各國までの 航空路近々開通

（シカゴ二十日）南米各國までの航空路近々開通。南米各國までの航空路近々開通。

### 四月二十八日の 日蝕観測を トーキョー記録

（東京二十日）四月二十八日の日蝕観測を、トーキョー記録。四月二十八日の日蝕観測を、トーキョー記録。

### 倫敦パリ間 二時間半で運轉

（倫敦二十日）倫敦パリ間、二時間半で運轉。倫敦パリ間、二時間半で運轉。

### 衛生講演 今夕八時から 日會ホールで

（東京二十日）衛生講演、今夕八時から、日會ホールで。衛生講演、今夕八時から、日會ホールで。

### 比島の颶風 惨状を極めた 区域は廣くない

（マニラ二十日）比島の颶風、惨状を極めた。区域は廣くない。比島の颶風、惨状を極めた。区域は廣くない。

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#### 和洋食料雜貨

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#### 桑港魚市場

桑港魚市場

#### カマボコ

カマボコ

#### 金門商會

金門商會

#### 祝餅

祝餅

#### 羊飯

羊飯

#### 茶

茶

#### 御菓子調進

御菓子調進

#### 武の菓子店

武の菓子店

#### 新フォード

新フォード

#### 日本總領事館

日本總領事館

#### 松村醫院

松村醫院

#### 金門商會

金門商會

#### 萬花樓

萬花樓

#### 板谷元雄

板谷元雄

#### 御菓子調進

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#### 武の菓子店

武の菓子店

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大龍山

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防長旅館

#### 法律

法律

#### 北米病院

北米病院

#### 原昌親

原昌親

#### 日本病院

日本病院

#### 廣東樓

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桑港運送會社

#### 印章彫刻

印章彫刻

#### ALPINE MILK

ALPINE MILK

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#### 藤本商會

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若槻全權に賣られた

海軍側が憤激す(二)

三三協定交渉の裏面談 清澤 列

桑港國勢調査は

先週は五萬八千増加

あこ一週間だけ

三百年祭に因んで

櫻三百本贈呈

帝國教育協會から

今夜出場

ドリムランドで

一日目戦績

美しく快く

効果充分に

相撲大會終了

終始緊張裡に

陸上競技大會了

獲得點數は昭和第一

沿岸リーグの

二週間の成績

羅府が第一位

教育の好材料

週刊日米の童話

邦人主義者の裁判は

巨船ジャパン

今夏就航

太平洋最大船

野遊會

五月十一日

大阪府人会

高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松

支那料理

支那料理

支那料理

學園教師招聘

成る可く夫婦の方を望む

月給百五十円以上

昭和樓

支那料理

支那料理

野遊會

五月十一日

大阪府人会

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株 式 實物中直表 (三月廿九日調)
▲銀行株
日銀 二五〇〇
正金 一八六二
朝鮮 四九八
...

桑港市況 四月廿一日
先週引續き
市況は軟調
トマスト アスバラはスロー

野菜類
野菜相場
四月廿一日
果物相場
標準卸値

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商店、銀行、銀行方面で働かなくてはならない。

高等女學義講
新時代の少女には、ぜひとも女學校卒業の
學力が必要で、獨學で、女學校卒業の
力をつけるには、早稲田高等女學義講

種子卸賣
種子小卸
種子大卸
佛國産セロリー種子
...

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轉換期の日本
清澤 洌著
進歩は常に反逆から来る
批判のない服従は進歩の敵である

夕ネ 三田村種苗商會
桑港、羅府、東洋間 (四月十五日)
タフン 四月十六日
...

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新巨人を語る
清澤 洌著
新生日本への叫びを聴け
行文流麗。論斷明快

メイデー労働祭

赤化陰謀げられる
今秋は手も足も出ない
共産黨秘密結社

競技場分もそくくに
出發した男爵の話

名騎手一西竹一中尉
押寄た訪問者に面喰ひ

百二十五萬弗の
州建築工事

市的美観をそえる
愈々七月一日から

地方色

ガーデナ平原
廣田師範協同會

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歯の不注意
健康を害す

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急告
淋病消滅は恐ろしい
可愛い子供は一夜の中に
理想的淋病薬は何か?

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HIROSHI YAMASHITA WINS ALUMNI ORATORY TILT FOR OAKLAND EPWORTH CLUB

L.A. Orators Win 2nd and 3rd Prizes In Field of Eight

Delivering an oration of much vigor and boldness, Hiroshi Yamashita, representing the Oakland Japanese Epworth League, took first prize in the ninth annual Oratorical contest sponsored by the University of California Japanese Alumni Association on Saturday night, April 19, at the local First Reformed Church on Post street.

Paul Also, the speaker from the Japanese Y.M.C.A. of Los Angeles, won the second prize. The third prize was won by Miss Haruko Imai, a representative of the S.O.F. Girl Reserves of Los Angeles.

These winning speakers, all deliberating on the common subject of "Vocational Opportunities for the Second Generation in America," were awarded the gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

The winning organization, the Oakland Epworth League, was awarded the handsome perpetual trophy, which has changed hands for the past nine years. The same club has won it a few years ago through the efforts of Miss Yone Hirano.

Besides the three winners, five other high school orators, all champions in their respective districts, competed for this classic honors. They were:

Tadao Fukushima, Y.M.B.A. of Stockton; Sho Iino, Japanese Student Club of Fresno; Donald Kitasumi, Y.M.B.A. of Sacramento; Miss Ritsuko Nakashima, silver Echo Sub Y.W.C.A. of San Francisco; and Dave Taira, Japanese Y.M.C.A. of San Francisco.

Mr. Yamashita, the first prize winner, called for great courage and initiative among the second generation people in solving their vocational problem. Deploring the tendency for our youth to bemoan his lot, the speaker urged the second generation to call up the Napoleonic spirit that said, "Circumstances! I make my circumstances!"

"Impossible!" shouted the speaker. "That's not a word in the vocabulary of the descendants of a race of Samurai! Let's not yield; let's have the faith and energy to stack up against this issue with all earnestness of purpose, and I am positive the way will have to open for us. We know the lessons are all there, and that there are many worthy positions open for the right man with the right spirit!"

"The second generation Japanese today have a host of things to do—bold things, noble things, tedious things, difficult things, and enduring things! Inspirations, after all, mean very little. The university of this day is the university of experience which has for its colors, black and blue, for the lessons are all learned by hard knocks! They all climbed that ladder in sweat, those individuals whom we call truly great."

Paul Also, the second prize winner, declared that the vocational opportunities are as great as the second generation make them. "Too often," he said, "we are prone to blame all our economic defeat to race prejudice instead of squarely facing the issue."

"If we cannot succeed here in this land of bountiful opportunities, we cannot succeed anywhere," he said. "CARRY ON!"

Miss Imai, the third prize winner, asserted that the second generation, possessing tremendous advantages over their parents, will be unworthy of their heritage if they cannot carry on the work of the pioneering first generation.

Hiroshi Yamashita exhibited the greatest force of delivery, persuasive power, and boldness of thought, in comparison with the other contestants. Paul Also, on the other hand, made an admirable intellectual appeal. Miss Imai showed rare artistry in delivery. She was the most finished of the speakers.

The board of judges consisted of Dr. Roy H. Akagi, Judge Walter Perry Johnson, and William Montgomery. Earl K. Tanbara presided. George Kiyoshi Togasaki, president of the U. C. Alumni Association, delivered an address of welcome to the audience. Saburo Kido, committee chairman, made the awards.

PREMIER TO GUARD PACT IN NEW DIET

Ratification Is Seen In Spite of Bitter Big Navy Foes

Slight damages were sustained by both cars when the Violet Laundry's delivery auto crashed with the machine driven by Bertha Van Wye, 33, living at 806 Leavenworth street. The accident took place a little after the noon hour on Sunday, April 20.

FACES ISSUE OF VOCATION

Race Prejudice, Our Inertia Attacked In Oration

(The following oration, which was the first prize at the oratorical contest held on Saturday night in this city under the auspices of the University of California Japanese Alumni Association, was composed and delivered by Hiroshi Yamashita, student of Oakland High School and representative of the Oakland Japanese Epworth League. —The Editor.)

When this topic, "The Vocational Opportunities of the Second Generation Japanese in America," was brought before me as the problem for discussion, my first reaction was, "Why this is just the problem, the very one that I am facing at this moment!" and I wonder why there should be such things as vocational problems. Why am I, a second generation Japanese in America, confronted with this problem of "Vocational Opportunities?" I asked myself, why? why!

First, it is because the second generation Japanese are physically inferior and educationally lacking? Third, is it because of race barriers and race prejudice? Or fourth, is it because the young Japanese here today lack initiative and individualism?

May I ask, are the second generation Japanese in America physically incapable? No. Man for man the Japanese have always held his own with any other nation. Though small of stature he is considered exceptionally active, indulging in such sports as jujitsu and wrestling, and the Japanese soldiers can be called true specimens of manhood. The young Japanese in America today lacks none of these traits, for he plays his baseball, basketball, tennis with the rest of them, and plays them well. No! The second generation Japanese are not physically unfit!

Then are they mentally deficient and educationally lacking? No. Japan's meteoric rise in the short six years and her place in the world today contradicts that statement. Her scientists, teachers, leaders are among the best and most learned; while the young Japanese in this country today have set enviable records, enjoying the full benefits of America's liberal educational program. No! Surely the young Japanese in America are not mentally inferior or educationally unfit!

Then are they physically fit and mentally able, then is it because of race barriers and race prejudice? Yes! Yes! A thousand times yes! And lastly, are the second generation Japanese here lacking initiative and individuality? I'm sorry to say as a member of the second generation Japanese, yes!

Upon these two latter points, I believe, lies the whole solution to the problem of "The Vocational Opportunities of the second generation Japanese in America." I firmly believe that the crux of this question lies in the Race Question and on the initiative of we individuals.

Until race barriers are broken away and until the young Japanese are fired with the grim determination to make their own future, we will never satisfactorily solve the question that is in our minds tonight.

Dear friends, may I exhort with you on the first point, the race question and its bearing on the vocational problem. I repeat, the race question and its bearing on the vocational problem. There is nothing new to this question. History has only repeated itself. As one turns the pages of the centuries, one sees the picture of the Babylonians enslaved by the victorious Assyrians and further down the ages, we catch a glimpse of the Jews, detested and downtrodden by the aristocratic Romans; and coming closer to our times, we see the Redman driven from his cornfields and his happy hunting grounds by the overwhelming odds of the whites, and so on to this very day, when we see mighty Briton controlling with an iron hand the teeming millions of Hindus. In all of the foregoing instances one can see the economic

Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan Sail for European Tour, Will Stay in America 10 Days on Way Back

Fresno Cleric Is Promoted to Post In Penryn Temple

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 21.—Rev. K. Masuda, who has been affiliated with the local Buddhist church for the past three years, has been promoted to head priest of the Penryn Buddhist church, according to an announcement made through the Buddhist officials here.

2 SOLDIERS HURT OZAKI

Japanese Hotel Owner Knocked to Floor During Brawl

K. Ozaki, proprietor of the Naniwa hotel on Stockton street, was knocked down on the floor Sunday night near midnight when two white soldiers from Fort McDonald and four Negroes attempted to force their way into his hotel. The soldiers, Kenneth Calvert and Fred Mashburn, together with the Negroes, carried intoxicant liquors in bottles, Ozaki told the police. When he obstructed the entry, as it was against his regulations to admit anyone later than 11 p.m., they struck him, according to the story told to police.

TOKYO FIGHTS TRAM STRIKE

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 21.—The second day of the city-wide strike of bus and tramway workers moved a step further in its scale today when 11,000 of the 12,000 municipal power workers walked out, pointing the ranks of the strikers.

Faced with partial tieup of tramway traffic, municipal authorities worked desperately in mobilizing the young men's associations to take the helm and keep transportation arteries of Tokyo going. Although only fifty per cent of the electrical tramcars are in operation today due to the lockout, there are actually 54 more buses than usual carrying the busy citizens to and fro.

Five hundred ninety-seven trams and 294 buses were carrying traffic today, according to a check up. One hundred twenty-five conductors and chauffeurs, charged with inciting employees, were fired.

Obnoxious rumors were circulating that tram workers in both Osaka and Kobe may summon a sympathy strike.

The Metropolitan Police Bureau has already issued up to today over 1000 bus permits in order that the transport traffic may be kept going unimpeded. Almost every available bus and automobile have been put into operation.

Due to the inefficiency of many of the temporarily inactivated conductors and bus drivers, traffic jams and accidents were experienced all over the city. Two major street accidents today caused injury to 10 persons.

The present strike is not being supported by the citizens of Tokyo. The workers, with funds sufficient only for conducting the strike through one week, are believed to be fighting a losing battle.

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FUJISAWA IS SPEAKER OF NIPPON DIET

Premier Will Deliver Message to Body on Next Wednesday

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, April 21.—Ikuonosuke Fujisawa, former Minister of Commerce, was elected speaker of the Lower House today when the 58th Imperial Diet convened for a special session. Shoji Koyama, a deputy from Aichi Prefecture, was elected vice-speaker.

Seiyukai, or the major opposition party, nominated Zenbei Horikiri, ex-speaker, and the labor bloc nominated Yojiro Matsutaru of the Japanese Proletarian party. They were both defeated.

The Diet opening ceremony will take place on April 23 in the Chamber of Peers. On the following day the chairman of the various committees will be elected, and on April 25 Premier Hamaguchi will deliver a Parliamentary message outlining the policy of the administration.

FRESNO SET FOR BIG FETE

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, April 21.—The Japanese community of the city of Fresno will commemorate the Empire Day, or the birthday anniversary of the Japanese Emperor, on Tuesday night, April 29, in the Nippon Hall.

The participants are the Fresno Y.M.B.A., Y.W.B.A., Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A. the pupils of Mrs. Matsuura's Japanese dancing class, Mrs. Yamamizaka and her pupil Kiyokuran (stage name of Rose Fujimura) in "chikuzen biwa," dancing pupils of Messadama Ota and Hamasawa, members of the "Ergei" Club, who will present a Japanese drama; Fresno Gorakki, who will present dancing and popular Japanese songs, and "koto" music by Mrs. Ono.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAYS Hataneko Okita, Susie Nakamoto. M.M.Y. Please tell us surely you are. It is your letter's turn. You live in Concord.

When Toshiko Shiosaki sent us the Easter story she sent us a delightful little photograph of herself. Her address is P. O. Box 62, Fort Hall, Idaho.

Toshiko was kind enough to send us word that Mabel Araki's address has been changed to P. O. Box 712, Dixon, California. Thank you Toshiko.

Shige Tsunemori, Senior Member, of Hirosee, Colorado, writes: "Spring is here and it is getting warmer every day. Outdoor athletics are starting again. In winter when it snows we don't have many outdoor games. People are beginning to work in their gardens and in the fields too."

"This summer I think I am going to Japanese school. How are you getting along with the Japanese language, Obasan? Finely, I hope."

"We had dropped Scouting during the coldest part of winter, but we have taken it up again since it is warmer. We do have good times at Scout meetings and on hikes. I will be a Second Class Scout as soon as I pass a few more tests."

"I am sending two poems that I got from an old copy of the 'Portland'."

They are delightful, Shige. Your name goes on our Honor List for telling us exactly about the author and magazine.

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A kind neighbor was good enough thereafter to read the program to enlighten my illiteracy.

The information that those charming young women's dances and those irresistibly lovely children's numbers had been taught to them in less than two months left me gapeingly incredulous. If I had been told "two years" I should have wondered at the mastery acquired and at the beauty revealed.

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