



# 若杉總領事が各國領事館巡り

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## 大統領臨時閣議召集

方針大體決定し各方面

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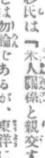
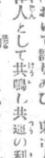
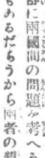
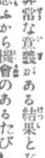
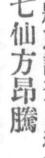
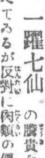
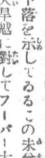
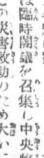
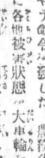
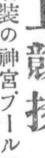
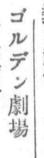
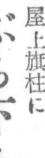
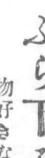
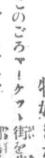
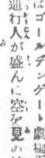
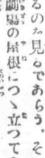
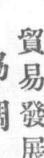
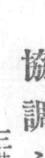
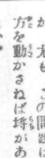
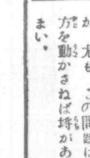
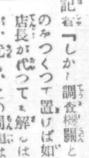
被災地の現状調査

驚く度封タクル百五千元  
龜海捕獲で勿れ

在留民登録

黒白囚人の太争闘

負傷者二十名





今朝市况は

## 桑港市況

八月六日

ビンズ多

少動く

トメトは不振

トメト

須市

セロリー

タマネギ

白玉ねぎ

スカーレット

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セロリ



葡萄業者が息を殺して  
凝視する桑港會商

出荷制限の暫定協約  
加州銀行團との交渉

圓滿解決を祈る

葡萄業者もつとめて抗議し  
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常 第一 着!



“來らんこすの物  
先づ其影を投す”

“其代りにラツキーを撮りなさい”

節制なさい何事にも煙草も節制なさい我儘を避けて此法師の様になる事を  
避けなさい若し皆さんが今このスマリミした流行のスタイルを保ちたいなれば  
ラツキーをねばなさい

皆さんが手にし得る最良の煙草ラツキーストライキ  
は収穫中の最もいゝ煙草をトーストして造つてあり  
ますラツキーストライキは獨特秘密の加熱製造法で  
造ります

熱を加へる物を淨化する事は誰でも知つて居る事であり既に二萬六千七十九  
名の醫師がラツキーは他の何れの煙草よりも咽喉を害する事か渺々と云つて升

“It's toasted”

咽喉を保護し咳を出さぬ

體育醫學雑誌にドクター マックベリー ベル氏は「特別な節食法をしなく共日々の飲食を節制し一日三  
回食事を攝ればよい」ミ役表して世の中の瘦度度い男女に注意してゐる

ラツキーストライキの愛用が近代的美容を生みまた贅肉を削ぐとは申しません然しだらが過度な食事  
の攝りたい代りにラツキーを召上れば體重の過重の原因である過食を避ける事が出来過食を避ける  
事によつて近代的優雅な姿を保つことが出来る事断言し得ます

……(毎日喫煙日記N.B.C.局から放送するラツキーストライキ。ダンス・オーフィスをねまう)

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児童健康診断  
八月七日八日の二日間

柴田市送別會が発起

八月七日八日の二日間

武徳會

八月七日八日の二日間

洋食店

八月七日八日の二日間

益会

八月七日八日の二日間

常識を教える

八月七日八日の二日間

常識

極悪非道な  
幼女慘傷の白人

四十哩のスピードで逃げたまま未だ捕まらぬ

し四十哩の急走力アーヴィング

東逃走した日本人は誰とも

知らず夫婦は死ね、みつ子の

怪けた惨めな運転

女みつ子(五歳)を自動車で撞

し四十哩の急走力アーヴィング

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## 又も番犬よ 毒を食はせて

同胞住宅三軒に忍び込

巨額の金品盗み去る

子供の怪我

馬踏なげで

金品盗み去る

金品盗み去る

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## 羊群を駆けじ 猛火の中から救助

羊犬の手柄ばなし

孟蘭盆法會

馬踏なげで

孟蘭盆法會

孟蘭盆法會

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## スタークソン支社 スマークソン [六日]

火を散らした

## 剣道大会

火を散らした

## スマークソン支社 スマークソン [六日]

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## PARTY BACK FROM MEET IN HONOLULU

Buddhists Arrive on  
Pierce from Pan  
Pacific Parley

After having spent profitable as well as enjoyable days on the Paradise of the Pacific, nine delegates from the North American Y.M.B.A. to the Pan-Pacific conference of the Young Men's Buddhist association held in Honolulu returned to San Francisco Wednesday morning on the Dollar liner President Pierce. They were escorted by the Rev. Herbert Terakawa, priest of the Stockton Buddhist temple.

All were in high spirits and eager to see their friends again who were at the pier to welcome them.

### REPORT ON WED.

The reports of the conference were given by the delegates at the Buddhist temple on Pine St. Wednesday evening. The meeting started at 8 p.m. A simple tea party held after the meeting in the social hall of the local temple welcomed back the happy delegates.

With the returning North American delegates came three delegates who attended the conference representing the Y.M.B.A. of Japan. They were:

Hideo Egami, professor of Philosophy at the Kanzawa 4th junior college. He will stay in this country about two weeks. Mr. Egami will visit Los Angeles, and from there he will go to Seattle and sail from that port for Japan.

### JAPAN DELEGATE

The Rev. Yoshiro Iwanaga, a Honwanji priest in Japan. He will go directly to the East from San Francisco.

Sohaku Ogata, priest. He will be the guest of Nyogen Senzaki, a Zen priest, while he is here.

"The next Pan Pacific conference of the Y.M.B.A. will be held in Japan in 1934, it was decided at the conference," Rev. Terakawa told pressmen.

The North American delegates were: Kikuo Taira, Fresno; Hideo Miwa, Bakersfield; John Hirohata, Florin; Mamoru Taoka, Sacramento; Carl Hajime Kondo, Alameda; Masao Murata, San Francisco; Frank Sakamoto, Los Angeles; Noboru Tsunoda, Santa Barbara; and Kazuo Asanuma, San Jose.

The delegation sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu aboard the Matson liner S. S. Venture on July 10.

## Miss Kashiwagi Is 1st Japanese Girl Nurse in Seattle

Special to The Japanese American News  
SEATTLE, Aug. 3.—Miss Telko Kashiwagi is probably the first American girl of Japanese ancestry to be entered in a nurses' training school here by any hospital. It has just been learned from hospital authorities that she is entering the Seattle General hospital nurses training school from August 4.

## IF WASHINGTON COULD SPEAK

By GLENN FRANK

If communication between the mortal and post-mortem worlds were clearly established, I think George Washington would want just now to write a letter of fatherly advice to the Daughters of the American Revolution.

And here are some of the things I think he would have in mind as he wrote:

I think he would be puzzled by the incredible intolerance of many of the daughters of his revolution.

He would, I think, remind them that the fathers they profess to revere were men of grave discontent and great daring, men who were engaged in challenging the then existing political order of the British Empire, minority men who were neither regular nor respectable by the conventional standards of the majority, but men who were revolutionary and responsible at one and the same time, revolutionary in breaking with an old order, responsible in creating a new order.

I think Washington, if he could

speak now, would talk a bit tartly to the daughters of his revolution about their seeming unwillingness, as an organization, to tolerate in the living that combination of rebellion and reconstruction they professed to worship in the dead.

I think he would urge the daughters of the American Revolution to take seriously as their special responsibility the safeguarding in contemporary America of the spirit of the Fathers of the American Revolution—a spirit in which rebellion and reconstruction met and merged.

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American Revolution, and I think that he would insist that anything less is treason to the Fathers of the American Revolution.

I think he would warn the daughters of his revolution against taking the collected works of the Fathers of the American Revolution too literally, reminding them that, since the stage-setting of American life has changed so radically, some of the advices they left behind for the infant Republic are still valid in its maturity, but many of them are obsolete and would be opposed by the Fathers themselves were they alive now.

I think he would tell them that the Fathers of the American Revolution would like to see their memory a stimulus instead of a soporific to progressive political thought.

For nothing save a spirit that is tolerant, daring, and creative can prevent an organization like the Daughters of the American Revolution from becoming a farce instead of a force in American life!

A poem written by Bun-ichi Kaga, young Japanese poet of Palo Alto, has been accepted by "Pagan," a quarterly magazine issued by the Harvard university. The issue carrying the work of the Japanese poet will come out in October.

The burglar went  
to rob a safe.

But Uncle Wiggily,  
thinking it was  
a radio, asked:

Hey! What are  
you getting?

He thought  
it was station  
POLICE!

He was station  
POLICE!

Police Informed of  
Gold Watch Theft

Katsura Sasaki reported to the police Tuesday that his white-gold watch, worth \$40, was stolen from his room sometime last Sunday.

CHESTER CARLSON

## SAC'TO GIRL IS VICTIM OF HIT-RUNNER

5 Year Old Japanese  
Child Dies from  
Injuries

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 6.—(UPI)—

With the death of Mitsuko Muranaka, 5, last night, police today launched a widespread search for the hit-and-run driver who struck the child and then sped away.

The accident was the second of the kind in three days within the city limits.

Witnesses said the driver slowed down, apparently intending to stop at an ice station when the child was struck. As soon as the accident occurred the driver speeded up his machine, and disappeared down a nearby alley. The child was dragged 50 feet on the front of the machine before it was brushed aside.

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## CROPS FAIL, CATTLE DIE IN DROUGHT OF MIDWEST

Japanese farmers all over California today may be feeling sorry for the poor farmers of the South, Midwest, and the East who are suffering such damages to their crops due to mad drought conditions. However, they cannot help but feel thankful that they are located in a region where they are plentifully supplied with irrigation water.

From the east come reports of crops ruined and dying cattle, with no hope of early rain.

The worst drought in the nation's history continues to grip a large section of the country. Following is a summary of developments:

—Government is marshaling all its resources to relieve the serious drought menacing the East, South and Midwest.

—All hope of immediate relief is abandoned by the United States Weather Bureau.

—Ohio, Oklahoma, and Arkansas crops are reported hopelessly destroyed.

—Wheat prices climb 7 cents in three days, while meat prices drop.

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—The Federal government is marshaling all of its resources to relieve the serious drought which threatens a large section of the Nation, President Hoover announced following his cabinet meeting Tuesday.

The government's campaign will be mapped upon the basis of a report now being prepared by the Department of Agriculture, following a comprehensive investigation of the drought area, the President said, adding:

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Harry T. Givan, 19-year-old Seattle golfer, showed the way to a field of 116 players, shooting the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round. Given shot a 36-37, for one over par at 72.

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STOCKTON, Florida, Aug. 6.—A surprising part of the initial play in the 9th annual national public links golf tournament yesterday was the number of pretournament favorites who fell far down the list.

A. G. Sato, San Francisco Japanese, and his fellow townsmen, Cahills Ferrera, landed in the 80's but inasmuch as only twenty-three finished under that mark, indications are that another pair of 80's will enable them to qualify for the match play.

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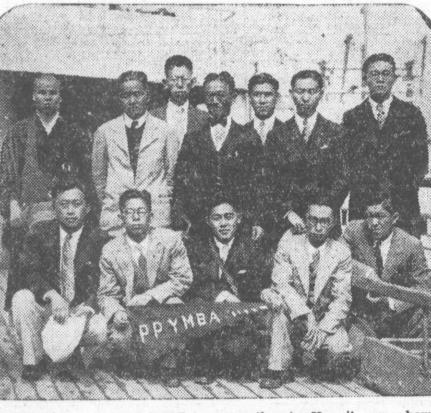
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## Y.M.B.A. DELEGATES RETURN



## Committee Pushes Preparations for Big Citizens Ball

Final arrangements are being made by the committees in charge of the Citizens' league benefit dance to be given on August 16, at the Catholic auditorium on Octavia and Pine streets. A large attendance is expected and a good time is assured by the committees.

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## SCHOOLS TO START TERM ON MONDAY

Educator Avers 1200  
Japanese to Enroll  
in This City

More than 1200 Japanese children of San Francisco will march to school Monday morning as the machinery of instruction in the public schools and the language institutes get under way for the fall term, it was estimated by Koshi Suzuki, principal of the local Kimmon gaikan.

The total increase in the number of Japanese attendance will not exceed 70 or 80 children, Mr. Suzuki declared, and the largest Japanese attendance in any single public school will probably be found at Raphael Weill school, where more than 400 Japanese are expected to register. The school is located at the corner of O'Farrell and Buchanan streets just off the Japanese community.

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