

失敗の原因

歐洲聯盟案
佛國外相アントン
氏の説明によると、
この失敗の原因は、
政府の答申が現実に現れず、
現実不可能なること
が判明するについたつた實由
による。アントン外相も、
この失敗を期待してお
るが、これが誤りを期待してお
るが、これが誤りである。
たわけではあるまいが、兎に角
不安の極にある歐洲政局へ、一
種の人心刷新を試みる所圖
として見るのはあるまい。

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策の確立は可能であるから、
一時的にも人為的手段によ
るが、これが失敗しなう。

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佛國としては、あらゆる手段
を講じて、立派な安全保証を
考へたがるであらう。

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佛國の立派な安全保証を
考へたが

フレスノ 猶も屈せず

一仙アドバンスに抗議

土曜夜布市公會堂に耕作者大會を開催か

葡萄の紙箱

東部で大好評

サンガード地方の耕作者田舎者

ブロード会では某日本人の

佛耶兩教

オーランド

地方へ傳道

聖經の氣分がまだよ何に

君に読まれるのはタウンの人よ

おくれる△川飛行場の市街地も物語の點走りなく

度レーズン新設し金耕作者すマ

ト仙を耕作費にもたらす

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COMMENTS

TAHITI ADDS TO LIST OF SEA WRECKS

Disasters in Pacific Ocean to Japanese Boats Recalled

It seems very much as if Bromley will not be able to fly, after all. The "jinx" started right from the start while he was still in the United States. One accident after another happened to prevent him from taking off from this side of the ocean. And now, on the other side, the lack of an airfield with a course large enough to take off with a heavy load of fuel prevents him from making the flight. So far he has been unsuccessful in finding any larger field than that at Kamisugaura.

A.M. is not superstitious, but this thing called "fate", "luck", or whatever you want to call it, sometimes acts rather queerly. Why is it that some men succeed and others fail? Ability? Yes, of course. But often it is something else which seems to be just a matter of chance. This "something else" seems to be working overtime in the case of Bromley.

But successful flight or not, we cannot help admiring the grit and persistence of Lieut. Bromley. It often takes a greater man to face difficulties and failures with courage and patience than it does to succeed and be a hero.

Talking about heroes reminds A.M. Way out in Japan where men are men and women are nothing, something startling has happened. A hempecked husband has just committed suicide!—Just imagine! And we were under the delusion that men in Japan were the lords and masters of the house. But this may be the exception which proves the rule.

Athletics at the University of California has brought in a profit of \$241,250 for the year ending May 1930. If they started a system of charging \$5 a ticket for the lectures given on various courses by university professors, what would happen? Would the university go bankrupt, or would people begin to appreciate lectures and learning?

What is a blessing to one may be a curse for another, they say. In the case of the Los Angeles farmers, that is true. The coming of oil wells on their land has spelled the crops of many Japanese farmers in the vicinity of Del Rey. So now they are suing for damages. Perhaps the oil company is glad to pay for the privilege of finding a new oil well. On the other hand a ruined crop and an intricate law suit is no matter to cause joy. It is too bad that the Japanese farmers did not own the land on which their crops were being raised. Too late, of course, to speak of it now, but it is not too late for the second generation to begin owning lands themselves.

Bromley May Have to Give Up Flight

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—Lieut. Harold Bromley inspected the Kisarazu beach in Chiba prefecture in his search for some ground with enough space for a takeoff with a heavy load of over a thousand gallons of gas. His hunt was unsuccessful.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! What is this that you are asking: Are we going to have another battle today? No, not today. Instead, let's be real peaceful and welcome new members.

Here is Jessie Kimura, % F. A. Gardner, Los Altos, Calif. She says "Please may I join your 'dandy' club? I have been reading it since it started and I think it certainly has grown a lot. (Of course you may join, Jessie. In fact, we would like to say, 'Please join!') I am 13 years old and my birthday is January 1."

Junior—

"I have been picking raspberries for a while but now there isn't enough to pick. (When Aunt Mia goes picking raspberries there never is enough. Anyway, there never is any in her basket because all the berries go into her mouth.)

"Auntie, will you please ask the members to write to me? I will be sure to answer them all."

Jessie sends us some riddles and jokes.

RIDDLES

(1) What is it that you close when it passes and open when it doesn't? Ans. Railroad gate.

(2) What has 4 legs and 1 foot? Ans. Bed.

(3) What is it that you show when you don't show and you don't show when you show? Ans. Curtains that they use in performances.

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HOW THOUGHTFUL

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"I ordered a dozen oranges and you only sent eleven. Why did you do that?"

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SEA VICTIM



UNITED PRESS

The Tahiti's passengers and crew, safe aboard the S.S. VENTURA, watch their ship sink lower in the trough of the sea. The Tahiti flooded through a propeller port when the shaft broke.

MAN KILLED BY SPEEDER

Marysville Japanese Is Run Over While Crossing Road

(Special to The Japanese American News)

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 2.—A Japanese farm laborer, who was working at the Yokotobi camp in Gridley, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon 1 o'clock when an automobile driven by an American woman crashed into him on the Gridley highway. The Japanese worker's name is given as Motooka.

Motooka and his employer Yoko-

tobi with a few others finished their

luncheon Monday noon and were

returning to their work on a ranch

located across the highway. While

they were crossing, the woman's au-

tomobile came at speed of about 60

miles per hour and crashed into the

Japanese worker, it is reported.

Yokotobi and others were not in-

jured.

Ryutaro Nagai May Resign Because of Attack on Council

(Special to The Japanese American News)

TOKYO, Sept. 2.—As a result of

two severe attack upon the Privy

Council in a speech delivered at

the Hibya auditorium recently,

Ryutaro Nagai, temporary vice-

minister of Foreign Affairs, may

have to resign. Incensed by his

criticisms, Privy Council investiga-

tion committee members have ap-

pealed to the Premier alleging that

the speech was against the law. Na-

gai is leaving September 7 for China

on an official trip for the foreign

office.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.—A loss

of more than \$7000 was suffered by

a Japanese rancher in Loomis. Ma-

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Loomis Fire Burns

Down Fruit Packing

House and Big Barn

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Elsie sends us some jokes.

PROFOUND POSITIVE

She: Anybody would think I

was nothing but a cook in this

household.

He: Not after a meal here, my

pet.

RELATIVITY

Teacher: What is the difference

between a flea and an elephant?

Tommy: Well, an elephant can

have fleas, but a flea can't have

elephants.

That was a good one, Elsie.

Thank you. Do write again.

—Junior—

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CHRYSANTHEMUM FESTIVAL DELIGHTS FLOWER LOVERS

Japanese Florists Are Hosts to 4000 at Redwood City

Before a vast audience of more than 4000 people, 1500 of whom were Americans, the Japanese flower merchants and growers of the Bay district presented a gorgeous Japanese festival and welcome program Monday afternoon in Redwood City.

The spectacle, staged on a specially constructed platform in the chrysanthemum gardens of K. Inouye, prominent nurseryman, marked the Japanese welcome to the 600 delegates from all over the United States and Canada who are attending the first Pacific coast convention of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery association, which convened here Monday for a five-day session.

Constructed at the cost of \$4000, the stage and the beautiful tea pavilion, together with the huge chrysanthemum gate at the entrance to the gardens, won admiration from all the delegates.

ENTERTAINMENTS

A bevy of Japanese girls, all attired in crimson and opal and golden kimons, trooped from a miniature Japanese garden to serve the delegates with tea, sandwiches, and "o-senbei." In the pit before the platform, a band played many Japanese tunes.

The program opened with an address by K. Inouye, chairman, followed by a welcome address by H. Hayashi, president of the California Flower market.

"Your delegates," said Hayashi, "have arrived from far and near, and I find it hard to fully express our great joy in your presence here with us today.... We have our paradise of flowers, profusely and constantly blooming. They are rich in color, finer in substance, and better in keeping quality than can be found anywhere else in the world."

The other speakers include Daniel Stafford, mayor of Redwood City; Kaname Wakasugi, consul general of Japan; Angelo Rossi, general chairman of the 1930 F. T. D. convention committee; and Charles Grakewell, president of the F. T. D. association.

BANZAI SHOUTED

After three "banzai" cheers for the F. T. D., Miss Toyo Domoto, Oakland second generation girl, introduced the festival program, participated by talented people from the Bay cities.

Pupils of the Kinmon Gakuen of San Francisco, dressed in pretty kimonos and flaunting their native parasols, won the hearts of the audience with a dance of the parasol. The dance includes Haruko Fujii, Yoshiko Takiguchi, Chiyo Kakehi, Hatsuko Watanabe, Mariko Matsutomo, Sumiko Kasuya, Chiyo Sugimoto, Utako Kagiyama, Yasuko Isouye, Fumiko Sugiyama, and Naoyuki Muto.

A group of Sam Mateo girls, pupils of Sunagawa Shishio, gave a dance, "Hagi-Kikyo."

T. Fukushima and T. Suzuki, local young musicians, received much applause when they rendered a harmonica duet.

One of the most picturesque numbers was the Redwood City dance, an imitation of the "Mehso Odori" of Japan, presented by the San Mateo girls. The dancers include Yoko Mori, Mary Kato, Kimiko Kato, Tsuneyo Ito, Eunice Sugawa, and Midori Ito.

This was followed by a concert of Japanese music, rendered by the pupils of Honnami Shishio, well known music teacher of San Mateo.

KINMON GIRLS

The Kinmon gakuen girls performed another interesting dance, the chrysanthemum dance, followed by the Kappore, or the dance of Bumper Year, a group of artists from San Francisco.

The program ended with an exhibition of kendo, or Japanese fencing, by Sam Mateo and San Francisco boys.

After the program, the delegates were taken around the chrysanthemum gardens, where hundreds of thousands of chrysanthemum stalks were beginning to shoot their white and bronze and golden blooms. Refreshments were then served at the tea pavilion, which appeared daintily attractive with a goldfish pond and miniature landscape.

The girls who served include the Misses Kimi Ueda, Tsuny Kino, Misaki Ueda, Lily Hata, Kimi Osami, Alice Enomoto, and Mrs. Anita Williams.

It was estimated that about one thousand automobiles were parked in the field nearby. Four hundred dollars worth of chrysanthemum were used to decorate the main gate and the theatrical stand. The pavilion, whose overhanging arbor was clustered with wisterias, oriental lanterns, and gay decorative streamers, was a feature of the landscape.

We see where we have another member to take up the side of the girls. Welcome to the fray, Lillian.