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日本品輸入の好チャンス

「日本は米穀の輸入に好チャンスがある」と米穀商の間に盛んに言われている。米穀商の間に盛んに言われている。

首相官邸で昨朝より 地方長官會議が開かる

先づ首相内閣相演説 政局の安定から政務を訓示 (東京十日電) 首相官邸で昨朝より地方長官會議が開かる。

地方長官會議で 三大臣の訓示

首相「政界の安定と失業」 内相「流言と争議の取締」 蔵相「非暴集主義」

安達内相

安達内相は「政界の安定と失業」を訓示した。内閣の安定は国家の発展の基盤である。

濱口首相

濱口首相は「流言と争議の取締」を訓示した。政治界の健全な発展には流言の撲滅が不可欠である。

井上蔵相

井上蔵相は「非暴集主義」を訓示した。社会の安定と発展には非暴力の道が唯一の正途である。

樞府改正協議に 古参顧問官缺席

改正實現困難なる (東京十日電) 樞府で改正協議が行われたが、古参顧問官の出席がなかった。

十二名選定 岡田氏座長

意見交換す (東京十日電) 十二名の委員が選定され、岡田首相が座長を務める。

徳川義親侯 名古屋へ別邸を寄附

小牧山は小牧町へまた (東京十日電) 徳川義親侯が名古屋に別邸を寄附した。

佛大統領の 大膽な演説

佛攻撃國を警告 (東京十日電) 佛大統領が大膽な演説を行い、佛攻撃國を警告した。

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新内閣成立

ルーマニアの (東京十日電) 新内閣が成立したと報じられている。

大成丸歸航

練習船 (東京十日電) 大成丸が練習船として歸航した。

本年九月までの 外國貿易は激減

輸出は三割七分五厘 (東京十日電) 本年九月までの外國貿易は激減した。

紐育に上陸

タゴール翁 (東京十日電) タゴール翁が紐育に上陸した。

覗きメガネ

春舟郎 (東京十日電) 覗きメガネに関する記事。

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# 戦艦建造は止めても 軍力は減ぜぬ

## 日本の空軍補充計画案 桑港ニユース紙論調

【本紙記者】日本の空軍補充計画案は、戦艦建造を止めても、日本の軍力は減ぜぬ。ユース紙の論調は、日本の空軍補充計画案は、戦艦建造を止めても、日本の軍力は減ぜぬ。ユース紙の論調は、日本の空軍補充計画案は、戦艦建造を止めても、日本の軍力は減ぜぬ。

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# 同僚の寄附金で 一萬人に牛飯

## 山室軍平中將より 在米邦人に報告

【本紙記者】山室軍平中將は、同僚の寄附金で一萬人に牛飯を配る。在米邦人に報告した。

# 歓迎会主催者 招待晚餐會

## 若杉總領事官 十一日官邸に

【本紙記者】歓迎会主催者は、招待晚餐會を主催する。若杉總領事官は十一日官邸に出席する。

# 移民事項 四十名島送り

## 若杉總領事官 十一日官邸に

【本紙記者】移民事項は四十名島送り。若杉總領事官は十一日官邸に出席する。

# 新人出品大歓迎

## 第十二回秋季展覧會 桑港寫真クラブ

【本紙記者】新人出品大歓迎。第十二回秋季展覧會、桑港寫真クラブ主催。

# 米代表ウ氏 統計會議の

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【本紙記者】米代表ウ氏は、統計會議に参加する。

# 邦人街の隣接区域に 黒比人居住者多し

## 正業のない失業群 時々當局から退却命令

【本紙記者】邦人街の隣接区域に黒比人居住者多し。正業のない失業群、時々當局から退却命令を受ける。

# 安住の地を求めて 流浪の日系露人

## 三百餘名一團となり 昨旦入港の淺間丸で渡米

【本紙記者】安住の地を求めて、流浪の日系露人。三百餘名一團となり、昨旦入港の淺間丸で渡米した。

# 獲得赤鯛 小川のお客さん

## 野村氏引取 野村氏引取

【本紙記者】獲得赤鯛、小川のお客さん。野村氏引取。

# 御歳暮品 早く御申下さい

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【本紙記者】御歳暮品、早く御申下さい。

# 三つ輪 アローグラー

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【本紙記者】三つ輪、アローグラー。

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# ラデオ放送 尺八、二味線

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# 開校二十周年 記念のため大割引

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【本紙記者】開校二十周年、記念のため大割引。

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自分の首

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歓迎會
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十四日夜に
布哇協會主催の歓迎會

東京郊外に
別荘を
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在留日本人

五百六十名
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清川八郎

三上於菟吉

「は、いつもの通りで、



Advertisement for '野一色' (No. 1) featuring a woman and text about '野一色電気研究所支部' and '野一色電気研究所'.

Large advertisement for '天' (Ten) featuring '筋節丸' (Muscle Relief Pills) and '小兒風藥' (Children's Wind Medicine) with detailed descriptions and a logo.

Advertisement for '眼科専門醫院' (Ophthalmology Specialist Hospital) and '日米新聞支社' (Nippon-Bunshun Press).





COMMENTS

By A. M.

Newspaper writers seem to be of the opinion that peace and order is returning to China at last.

We see that Rabindranath Tagore, India's sage, philosopher, and poet, is again coming to America.

Which reminds us. Some manufacturer of knives and forks reveals the fact that the Orient uses very few knives and forks.

Some people are just born lucky, it seems. Here is someone who is getting \$1,300,000 for being sober for 5 years.

Another thing strikes us as being queer. President Doumergue of France makes a speech in which he says that "peace is precious."

There are so many things to say and announce and talk over between you all and auntie that we will need a crowd a lot today in our columns.

YPCC PLANS BIG BANQUET FOR OPENING

Consul General and Rev. Paul Reagor to Give Talks

(Special to The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Stiles hall, Oct. 10.—The registration committee of the Young People's Christian conference of Northern California, headed by the committee chairman Koji Mura, cleared everything off their desks at 3 p.m. today, and began registering young delegates from out-of-town districts.

It is expected by the officials of the conference that more than 450 names will be recorded on the registration blanks before 5 o'clock today.

Miss Sumie Morishita, heading the reception committee, was busy running here and there making new acquaintances for the delegates.

Out from the kitchen doors in the dining room upstairs, leaked savory odors. Mothers' club members of the University of California apparently were busy engaged in preparing the opening banquet for the delegates to the conference.

REV. PAUL REAGOR, pastor of the First Christian church in Oakland, is expected to deliver the opening address on "Send Out Thy Light."

The following is the program for Saturday, the second day of the annual conference:

Places.—First Congregational church, Stiles hall, campus Y.W.C.A., Westminster house.

9 a.m.—Morning worship; chairman Miss Sumie Morishita; Devotional, the Rev. M. B. Fisher, pastor, First Congregational church, Berkeley; selection, Livingston young people's choir.

9:30 a.m.—"Orientation Talks," chairman, Haruo Imura; talks, "Send Out Thy Light"; "Receiving," Miss Sumie Morishita; "Sending," Shigeru Saito; violin solo, Masao Yoshida; talk, "Vocational Outlook," Mr. K. Tomizawa; piano solo, Miss Aita Kaneda; talk, "Your Place in the Church," the Rev. S. Watanabe 10:45 a.m.—RECESS.

"INTROSPECTION" HOUR 11 a.m.—"Introspection Period." Leaders: the Rev. N. Oda, Henry Takahashi, Miss Sumie Morishita, Shigeru Saito, Masaochi Goto, Haruo Imura.

11:45 a.m.—Conference picture, arranged by Hiroshi Yamashita. 12:30 p.m.—Informal luncheon, Y. W. C. A.; hostesses, Miss Rose Naka, Miss Pumi Habata.

3 p.m.—Tea and informal gatherings, Westminster house; hostesses, Miss Kaoru Miura. Gatherings—Church and Sunday school problems, leader, Dr. P. H. Smith; Young people's organization problems, leader, Dr. L. B. Hillis; student leader, Joseph Omachi.

5 p.m.—"Talent Hour," Stiles hall; chairman, Miss Uta Ogawa. Many musical and student numbers galore for the entertainment seekers. 6 p.m.—Business session; chairman, Henry Takahashi.

MOTHERS' BANQUET 6:30 p.m.—Mothers' banquet, First Congregational church, prepared by the East bay Japanese mothers; chairman, Mr. Kay Miyakawa; invocation, the Rev. S. Kowta, pastor, San Francisco; piano solo, Miss Alice Aoki; vocal solo, George Furuta; selection, Japanese quartet.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, Juniors and Seniors! Isn't this a grand old day? Or is it night when you read this column?—Well, a glorious night, then.

There are so many things to say and announce and talk over between you all and auntie that we will need a crowd a lot today in our columns.

First of all don't forget that Brownie is offering another prize for a new contest. He is giving a prize of \$2 for the best words to the tune of "Old Black Joe." Try it, everybody. If you like to sing, hum the song while you make up words to go with the tune.

And remember, everybody, that the best one will be printed in the big New Year issue of the Japanese American.

And then, members, there will be an essay contest for those above 12 and one for those below 12. This contest is going to be open to everybody, club members and non-club members.

And then, there will be drawing contests for Juniors and Seniors. Come on, club artists. Draw on any theme you want. You can start on

this right away. Send it in to auntie as quickly as you can, won't you?

For those of you who are good with your kodaks, we will have a photograph contest,—one for Juniors and another for Seniors. So send in good snapshots that you have taken, everybody. The picture may be on anything.

Then let's have a poem contest. Auntie would like to congratulate her nieces and nephews' poetic abilities that she would like to see lots of lovely poems in the New Year issue.

Can you think up of any more things that we might have in our big number? Remember, we want to have our issue beautiful so that people all over the United States, Japan and Europe will look at it and admire it. We can and we will, won't we? Now let's get to work and make it so. We will discuss this matter more from day to day. Meanwhile the poets, kodaks fans, and artists can start on their big New Year creations.

New Years is a day for beautiful thoughts, so let us have beautiful things in our paper, shall we?

—Junior— In our battle line, we have neglected to welcome new members for a long time. We must do so right this minute. Just think of the dozens of new members waiting to be welcomed into this club!

Here is Tomoko Obo of Rt. 4, Rupert, Idaho. She says, "Howdy, everybody! I am just another new Senior member I couldn't keep away from the club any longer so I thought I would come and join with the rest. May I, Aunt Mia? (Howdy, Yoneko! Of course, come and join our jolly group. We're glad that you came. Please make yourself at home in our columns after this.)"

Aunt Mia.

Wage Cut Question for Japan Teachers Starts Sensation

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 10.—The proposal to cut down teachers' wages is being fought over pro and con among grammar school teachers of Nagano prefecture. A majority of the primary grade school teachers have returned 20 per cent of their salaries as their contribution towards the new policy of economy adopted by the prefecture in an effort to alleviate depressed financial conditions.

In the little village of Inatomi however, in Ina county, the school teachers have stubbornly refused to submit to a wage cut. The teachers are now circulating pamphlets to carry their point. The matter is causing a sensation in educational circles.

'STUDY FREE' SAYS CLUB

Japanese Invited to Spanish Classes in This City

Spanish lessons will be offered free of charge, if you are willing to spare a couple of hours every week.

El Nuevo Circulo Espanol, a society for the propagation of the Spanish language in this city, sends an invitation to Japanese here to attend classes in Spanish being conducted in series. Classes meet on Tuesday at noon, Tuesday at 7 p.m. and Friday 8 p.m. at the assembly hall of the College Francais in the Shreve building.

The Spanish organization is located at 603 Shreve building, San Francisco.

Meiji Ball Team Downs Rikkyo Men

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—The first of a series of two ball games between Meiji and Rikkyo was played yesterday at the Meiji Jingu diamond. Meiji won by a score of 2-1.

Navv Presents Big Budget to Treasury

TOKYO, Oct. 10.—A budget of ¥600,000,000 according to the new navy plan was presented to the Department of Finance yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. It is expected that a discussion will arise and that there will be efforts to cut down the budget.

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The Shimura brothers, although somewhat unskilful lately, are expected to state a determined fight this Sunday in the doubles. They are regarded by the local net fans as the probable champions in the "contest. However, Kasugai-Furuki and Komiyama-Shibuya, who battle in the semi-finals, and the winner of which is expected to meet the Shimura brothers in the final, are considered to be a pretty dangerous team.

U. C. OFFERS ART EXHIBIT

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BERKELEY, Oct. 10.—An exhibit of 80 masterpieces of Hiroshige, famous Japanese artist of the last century, will be exhibited in Haviland hall exhibit room of the University of California during the month of October 15 to November 15 under the auspices of the department of art. The exhibit will be open to the public from 9 to 5 daily and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

The exhibit has made possible through the generosity of the owner, Gerardus P. Wynkoop, outstanding collector. A year or so ago Wynkoop lent to the university his series of the One Hundred Views of Yedo by Hiroshige. The coming exhibit will include a series of views by Hiroshige of the Tokaido or post-road running between the cities of Yedo and Kyoto. There are two such series, this one being the second or Marusei Tokaido series.

LAKE BIWA SERIES The exhibit includes, also, the Lake Biwa series, said to be the most poetic and possibly the greatest work of Hiroshige. The rainstorm at Shonto from the first Tokaido series, the Suwara station, Tadasu from the Koto Meisho, and the Valley of Yamabushi, all illustrate Hiroshige's power in storm pictures, and offer an explanation of his being called the artist of mist, snow and rain.

A selection of prints from other series than these will also be shown in order to give an adequate idea of the versatility of the artist.

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The program is presented by the San Francisco Japanese Bible Institute, Frank Tomonura will deliver a lecture on "Time of Perseverance."

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Rayon Industry in Japan Growing

Survey Discovers

The rayon industry of Japan has shown quite an enormous development in the past several years, according to reports received here from Tokyo.

The returns from the survey conducted for the first time by the Commerce and Industry office of the Japanese government show that the export of rayon textiles, inclusive of rayon-habutae, poplin, and rayon crepe, during the first half of this year was ¥19,423,473 in value, which compares with ¥11,147,949 in the corresponding period of last year, ¥2,567,059 in the same period of the year before last, and ¥1,033,472 three years ago.

According to further details, Great Britain had been the greatest customer to the Japanese rayon producers, followed by Dutch East Indies and Philippines. Details are shown below:

Table with 2 columns: Country, Value. China: 614,056; Kuantung: 273,342; Hongkong: 811,065; British India: 7,432,478; Straits Settlements: 2,202,495; Dutch East Indies: 3,476,424; French-Indo-China: 32,833; Philippines: 3,270,713; Siam: 449,236; Elsewhere: 55,833.

Total ¥19,123,713. Though the rayon producers are now conducting output curtailment the export trade hereafter is expected to show greater activity.

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YEN'S ARMY DISBANDING IS REPORT

Peace in China Seen With Aid of Chang Hsueh-Liang

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HELD OUT LONGER

In the Shanxi province in which Yen Hsi-Shan ruled it is expected that Feng Yu-Hsiang will take over the control. Entrenched in the mountain fastnesses, Feng has been able to hold out longer than his ally, Yen Hsi-Shan.

In the southern government, Chang Hsueh-Liang of Manchuria was today appointed vice-commander of the army, navy, and air forces. As such he will be second in command next to Chang Kai-Shek who is commander-in-chief of the southern Nationalist forces.

SETTLING DOWN According to the present outlook, it is reported that the situation in China is temporarily settling down. Chang Hsueh-Liang is siding in with the Nationalist cause, Yen has been subdued, and Chang is even reported to be advising Chiang Kai-Shek to put down the ravages of the communist bandits in order to clean up the shameful plunder and murders rampant under civil war conditions.

SOCIETY TO GET BENEFIT

Watch Magnate Gives Y3,000,000 to Aid Social Study

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Citizens League of San Jose Announces Meeting for Nov. 9

(Special to The Japanese American News) SAN JOSE, Oct. 9.—An informal banquet will be held by the Santa Clara county Citizens' league on November 9, it was decided at the regular monthly meeting of the organization which met last Tuesday night at the San Jose Japanese association hall. Dr. Nakahara, president of the league, presided over the meeting.

The coming banquet is held for the purpose of bringing about closer contact among the Japanese citizens here. Young people in this district above 18 years of age are invited to attend the affair.

Miss Carol Tokunaga, popular U. C. graduate, gave an interesting talk on the outcome of the Seattle convention at the gathering.

