

私文書偽造 土地法侵害事件

地主は有罪 同胞は無罪 大崎事件の一考察 角 傳

米國最高速度を利用し 御批准書の送達

水曜晚香坡より 米陸軍機で一路紐育へ

羅典アメリカ各國 盛に道路開設

既に完成し或は完成を急ぐもの實に十億弗に達す

郵船會社が 每船々客を空輸

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果實共進會 十一月廿五日 から三十日迄

近代の理想に 合格の病院 桑港には十六

獨逸國粹黨員 議會前で暴動 檢束十五名を出す

獨逸公債を 佛國で排斥 フランスに原因を

衛生試験 昨午ニ 博士は人々に必要

沿海岸道中の 教父慘死 アラスカで墜落

滋養と 強壯劑

日米要求 要求廣告料金

吉田桐平氏

神田清君

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但しNYKの船ではない
墨田沖に出漁した同船漁船

淺間丸は、昨午、東京湾を航行中、突如、故障を生じ、漂流した。同船は、墨田沖に出漁した同船漁船と見られる。同船は、漂流中、船員は、救助を求め、無線電で、救助を求めた。同船は、漂流中、船員は、救助を求め、無線電で、救助を求めた。同船は、漂流中、船員は、救助を求め、無線電で、救助を求めた。

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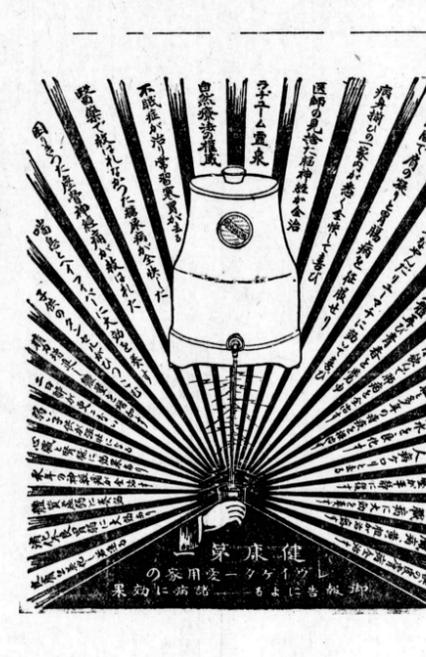
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可憐な子供の同情に

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名の近來特記すべき美事

本市少年團廿五小隊は、孤児院に於て、可憐な子供の同情に、少年團長カブス五名の近來特記すべき美事、孤児院長に感激す。...

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婦米婦人達は、日本から、...

肺疾患者死亡

肺疾患者死亡、...

河下農園の将来

河下農園の将来、...

家庭的基礎、女子の教育

家庭的基礎、女子の教育、...

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競技成績

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日本ドラッグ

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橘田慶通

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

G. K. Chesterton is quoted as saying, "Women staged one revolt to be independent and free from the drudgery of housework. I think it extremely probable that they'll stage another revolt to get out of being free."—Most likely. Things, even progress, go by cycles, they say. Men and women may soon get tired of being "manly women" and "womanly men" and start being themselves.—It might be nice for a change.

There seem to be a lot of killings lately among the gentlemen called "blackhands."—As far as we can see, they seem to have lilywhite hands. They must if they can sit in their hotel rooms clad in red silk pajamas, as this Diamond person is reported to have been doing when he was shot.—Then, too, this gangland trouble seems to be contagious. First Diamond gets shot in New York. Then we hear that a "Broccoli the Magnificent" is shot in San Francisco. Even among the Japanese community in the south there are rumors to the effect that there is a gang war going on. I suggest that some professor isolate this particular germ that causes this epidemic and invent some anti-toxin or something to prevent its spread.

The German Reichstag convenes and immediately proceeds to act like a pack of little boys intent on "cutting up". The Fascist members of the Reichstag march into the session all dressed up in their party uniforms, while the Communist and Socialist bloc laugh and jeer.—Outside in the streets of Berlin an anti-Jewish riot goes on.—We begin to wonder if Adolf Hitler is going to be strong enough to rein in the fiery steeds of Fascism.

Madam Korndyke Heather, a prize Holstein cow, recently occupied a place of honor at the speakers' table at an Association of Commerce luncheon in Chicago.—What was she doing at the speakers' table? Just keeping "mum," of course. That is the greatest achievement for one who sits at a speakers' table.—Sometimes it seems to us that we would get more inspiration and worthwhile thoughts if we sat quietly and thought our own thoughts for a change instead of listening to so many long-winded speakers that we get dizzy. It would also be good for our digestions if we did not have to race through our meals at a banquet so that we could listen to the speaker or make an after dinner speech ourselves.—Very often we have come home from a banquet and wondered what it was all about while we ate another more satisfying dinner because we were so busy trying to be sociable, listening to other speeches and being worried about our own speech that we had no time to eat.

And now we will let "Office Boy" have his say.

By OFFICE BOY

I thought only murder cases and auto smash-ups made newspapermen throw away their pens and typewriters and rushed 'em out of their editorial room; but I've discovered that they aren't the only cases. Fee-wee golf does the same, sometimes more effectively.

No! No! I'm not kicking at all. In fact I'm glad that the thing does drive these "bozos" out early in the afternoon, because I can clean up the office so much earlier, and then I can beat for home so much sooner.

Well, these "bozos" got this here "baby golf fever." I don't know whether they want to feel aristocratic or not. But if they can feel aristocratic for 35 cents, that's a pretty cheap aristocracy.

I hear that these so-called "aristocratic gentlemen of the press" have just completed a tournament. And to my surprise, I learned that Shishimoto, editor of the Japanese section got the first prize; he will be awarded a silver trophy, at a dinner party, sponsored by the editorial force, and paid by the winner himself.

And to my complete surprise, I learned that Victor Yamakawa, barely made fifth place. Well that proves that all these sports writers are like college professors. They sure can tell you lots of things, but when it comes to doing the things he says,—well, you know the rest.

But, just take a look at the score! I don't think there is any thing to be proud of. Look, the first prize winner got the trophy by making the average of 77 at a 30-hole link. I'd like to challenge this "champion." I'll give him at least 15 handicaps, and come out with flying colors.

The scores for other "bozos" I discovered are: Takemoto of the Ad department, 79; John, the linotype man, 80; Imazeki, 81; Yamakawa, 82.

BAY REGION YMWCA PLAN CONFERENCE

Kikuo Taira To Head Meeting In Oakland, Sunday

Kikuo Taira, brilliant junior student at the University of California, will be one of the leading personalities in the coming conference of the Bay region Young Men's and Women's Buddhist associations to be held in Oakland this Sunday.

TO BE COMBINED
This will be the first conference ever held by the young Buddhists in this section of the state in which men and women hold a conclave together. It is expected that the two organizations will be combined.

Taira is the president of the Bay region Y. M. B. A. while Miss Lassie Suyemaga holds presidency in the Y. W. B. A. group.

Various committees are preparing to bring the coming gathering to a successful end. They are headed by Hajime Kondo, program chairman; Miss Eleanor Kanazaki, social; Miss Fumi Masuda and Noboru Kanazaki, finance; Yoshi Takagi and Miss Leslie Suyemaga, registration; Masao Kubose, devotional service; and Kikuo Taira, discussion.

MAIN SPEAKERS
Main speakers for the devotional service conducted during the early part of the conference are Nobue Tani, Masao Kubose, Bishop Masayama, head of the North American Buddhist church federation, and an Indian student of Buddhism who has just returned from a visit to her native country.

GIRL'S CLUB PICKS HEADS

Wash'ton U. Women Students Elect New Leaders

SEATTLE, Oct. 14.—Fuyokai, the Japanese women students' organization of the University of Washington, recently held an election meeting for the year 1930-1. Miss Yurino Takayoshi was elected president of the club. The other officers are vice-president, Teru Watanabe; secretary, Yuki Watanabe; corresponding secretary, Rae Oto; treasurer, Sada Seki; historian, N. Yanagimachi.

Club Notice

SHOWA ATHLETIC CLUB

The Board of Directors of the Showa Athletic Club of San Francisco will meet and discuss important business matters at a supper held at the Shanghai Low restaurant this Wednesday night. Shigeru Saito will preside.

YWCA BLUE CIRCLE

The Blue Circle club of the Japanese Y. W. C. A. will hold its business meeting this Wednesday night at the "Y" on Sutter street. The gathering begins at 8 p. m.

CONFAB HEAD

Kikuo Taira, brilliant Junior student at the University of California, who will take prominent part in the coming Y. M. W. B. A. conference.



DENVER S. G. PLAN TALKS

Meetings To Take Up Vital Problems Of Young People

DENVER, Oct. 14.—An educational program is being conducted every Sunday night by the young people of this city. The gathering started last Sunday when F. K. Kihara spoke on the topic of "Education of the Second Generation," giving particular reference to the Japanese language problem. Tommy Kobayashi acted as chairman of the evening.

Three more gatherings of the same nature are scheduled to be held. The meetings are to take place at the local Japanese M. E. church, and will begin at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

PROGRAM

October 19—Social problems of the second generation; Any Mura speaker. Miss Beatrice Kaihara, chairman.
October 26—Comparative religion, with special emphasis on Christianity and Buddhism, speaker to be chosen; Y. Shimamoto, chairman.
November 2—Ideals of the second generation; Kiku Nishimura, Myrtle Kamooka, Henry Inouye, and Y. Shimamoto, speakers. Robert Sasaki, chairman.

New Arrivals

To Mr. and Mrs. U. Sakaki, employee of the Matsuo Art Good store on Grant avenue, was born a baby boy last Wednesday. They named the new arrival, Shiro.

PICKING OUR LEADERS

By GLENN FRANK

From time to time during the last five years I have played with the problem of American leadership in these essays.

Just now the problem of leadership is particularly pressing, as the nation is laboring to lift itself out of an economic depression from which it suspects a superbly able industrial, financial, and political leadership might have saved us.

Because the problem is freshly thrust into the foreground of national attention, I want today to restate, revise, and perfect some of the questions I have from time to time raised respecting American leadership. Some days ago I dealt with the kind of business and industrial leadership the current situation demands. Today let me speak of political leadership.

Let me say again that a simple civilization, like the civilization of the founders of our Republic knew, could survive even a mediocre leadership, but the complicated social and economic order that we have today cannot. Unless we can discover and commandeer the ablest possible leadership we shall suffer from government that is either corrupt or inefficient and from business, industry, and finance that fall into recurrent depressions.

Here are some questions I think we should ask ourselves as we pick our political leaders, if we expect our political leadership to give us sound guidance:
Should we pick leaders who are like the average American or superior to the average American?
Should we pick leaders who will think like us or leaders who will think for us when the problems at hand are beyond our range of information and judgment?
Should we pick leaders who will lead us or leaders who will follow us?
Should we pick leaders who will clarify our needs or leaders who will cater to our desires?
Should we pick leaders who will vote for some pet measure we want

COUNCILORS DIVIDE INTO TWO PARTIES

Japan's Privy Council Said Tainted By Party Colors

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 14.—The Privy Council of Japan which has had the reputation in the past of not having any political coloring is accused today of being strongly moved by party feelings. This was shown in the matter concerning the ratification of the London Treaty. Those councilors having membership in the party opposing the treaty and those favoring the Minseito, or government party, supported the treaty.

DIVIDED OPINION
At the coming unofficial meeting on October 15 to discuss reform and overhauling of the Privy Council, it is expected that the opinion will be divided due to the difference in party interests. Although opinion is divided on other matters, all the councilors agree in that they are all worried over the party color which has recently shown itself in the council.

It is expected that the Privy Council will be divided into two camps concerning the ways of reform. The conservatives will insist on increasing the membership of the council. The Cabinet, however, has increased, they say, due to the creation of the Minister of the Colonization Department. To balance power the council should have another member added. This group of the council will also ask to have the votes of the ministers omitted in council decisions.

PROGRESSIVE FACTION
The progressive element, on the other hand, will try to put a term limit to the position of a councilor. At the present time the term is for an unlimited time. It will also attack the autocratic powers of the council and try to lessen the number of its members.
A divided and stormy session is expected.

JAPAN MAY TAX SPORTS

Police Bureau Plans To Levy Tax On Baseball

TOKYO, Oct. 14.—The Metropolitan Police Bureau is today discussing the matter of taxing baseball games. The bureau is of the opinion that baseball may be included under the classification of amusement taxes. It is expected that a strong protest will arise from the different athletic organizations who resent the fact that sports is being classified with ordinary amusements like movies and theatres.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: WEDNESDAY—Fair;

250 Girl Students In Tokyo's Dental College On Strike

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 14.—Over 250 women students of the Tokyo women's dental college went on a strike yesterday. The walk-out resulted from a refusal by the authorities to reinstate 10 professors who had recently been discharged.

JUC TO HAVE BIG FORMAL

100 Invitations Sent For Coming Ball On Saturday

(Special to The Japanese American News) OAKLAND, Oct. 14.—More than 100 invitations have been sent out by the local J. U. C., a women's social organization, for the formal ball to be held this coming Saturday night at the Oakland Y. W. C. A. It will be a formal affair, and will be conducted under the chairmanship of Miss Florence Kitano, social chairman of the organization.

An American five-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. The affair starts at 8 p. m.
Three young Japanese second generation couples and three Y. W. C. A. secretaries will act as chaperons during the night. They are Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Kido of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takahashi of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. S. Oka, Miss Smith of the "Y", and two other "Y" secretaries.
The decoration committee is preparing to have the hall charmingly decorated. The committee is composed of Misses Emmy Sakada, Tomiko Domoto, Kazu Domoto, Mary Nobori, and Grace Kitano.

JAPAN SECT HOLDS MEET

500,000 Nichiren Followers Gather In Celebration

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 14.—The Nichiren sect of Japan has been holding a huge religious ceremony at the Ikegami Honmon temple near Omori between Tokyo and Yokohama. 500,000 people are attending the celebration which started from last night and is going on today. With beating of drums and the reciting of their sect prayer, "Nanyohoren-gekyo", Nichiren followers are working themselves up to a religious frenzy.
Money offerings are thrown into an offering box in the temple. So much was thrown that the box was filled to overflowing and the floor was covered with coins. 40 persons were arrested for trying to steal the offerings lying on the floor.

JAPAN PLANS PROTECTION

Japanese Settlers In Sao Paulo In No Danger Yet

TOKYO, Oct. 14.—A very critical situation is expected with the gradual approach of the revolution in Brazil towards the borders of Sao Paulo where a great many Japanese settlers are located. So far the revolution has caused no trouble to the Japanese in Brazil who are in no way connected with the uprising there. However, the government is devising a plan now as to the best peaceable means of protecting its nationals in case of trouble in Sao Paulo.

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U. S. PLANES WILL CARRY JAPAN PACT

Ratified Treaty Will Be Sent by Air to Waiting Ship

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Fast army airplanes and a special diplomatic courier who will use the speediest vessel in the American merchant marine, will be pressed into service by the State Department at the request of the Japanese government to expedite the arrival in London of the Japanese ratification of the London naval treaty.

BEFORE LEAGUE OPENING
To speed the journey of the instrument of ratification of the treaty by the Japanese emperor in time for a ceremony in London for the deposit of ratifications before the opening of the League of Nations' preparatory disarmament commission at Geneva November 6, two army pursuit planes will be dispatched to Vancouver and fly with the document to New York.

The planes will be piloted by Lieutenants Irvin A. Woodring and William M. Caldwell. The instrument of ratification will arrive at Vancouver on the steamship Hikawa Maru Wednesday and will be delivered by the consul general there to American Consul General Ely E. Palmer, who will deliver it to the pilots.

DELIVERED TO ENVOY
At New York the instrument will be turned over to Pierre de L. Boal, assistant chief of the division of Western European affairs of the State Department, who is sailing for London on the Leviathan Saturday to attend the Geneva session of the League commission as an American adviser. The instrument will be delivered in London to Ambassador Matsudaira of Japan.

VICE-CONSUL IS SUICIDE

Envoy To Shanghai Is Victim Of Nervous Breakdown

(Special to The Japanese American News) KAMAKURA, JAPAN, Oct. 14.—Toru Shimizu, vice-consul at the Shanghai consulate general committed suicide today by throwing himself in front of a train in Kamakura. Shimizu had recently returned to Japan on a leave due to a nervous breakdown and was resting here.

Hawaii Japanese Are Also Taking Census in Islands

HONOLULU, Oct.—Counting the number of persons of Japanese ancestry in Honolulu is under way by 600 standing committees of the Japanese Society of Hawaii, which does the work in the Honolulu division in collaboration with the census taken every ten years in Japan during October.

Members of the committee do more than count the number of persons of Japanese ancestry, and no questions with regard to occupation, family history and education are asked.
During the last year there has been a slight decrease in the number of aliens of Japanese descent living in Honolulu, and an increase in the number of residents who are American citizens of Japanese ancestry.

AUTO CRASH HURTS PAIR

American Man Held On Reckless Driving Charge

An expectant Japanese mother, Mrs. Katsue Omi, 35, and her husband, Kengo Omi, 35, 2025 Polk street, were injured in an auto accident Sunday night about 8 p. m. at the intersection of Post and Franklin streets. The Japanese crashed with the car driven by one Jack Cowan, 32, 2885 Steiner street, 1930. Total exports amounted to 1,107,000,000 yen while imports totalled 1,149,000,000 yen.

Foreign Trade Of Japan Decreases

TOKYO, Oct. 14.—The Department of Commerce recently issued a report of exports and imports for the first nine months of the year 1930. Total exports amounted to 1,107,000,000 yen while imports totalled 1,149,000,000 yen. As compared with the total exports of last year at the same time, exports have decreased 37 1-2 percent. Imports have decreased 39 percent. Among the exports, raw silk led with 304,373,000 yen. Cotton goods followed with 209,978,000 yen. Silk goods came third with 78,044,000 yen. Cotton led the imports with 299,210,000 yen.

JAPANESE IS MURDERED IN SACRAMENTO

Unidentified Assailants Kill Shuzo Nojiri Of L. A.

(Special to The Japanese American News) SACRAMENTO, Oct. 14.—Shuzo Nojiri, 48, a Los Angeles bath house proprietor, was murdered here early this morning by some unidentified man or men receiving seven fatal shots.

The killing occurred on Japanese alley between 3rd and 4th streets about 3 o'clock this morning, just when the Los Angeles Japanese stepped out of the doors of the Tachibana-ten, a Japanese restaurant.

Police here are investigating the matter, and it is said by them that there are two or three persons who conspired together in killing the man.

There was an automobile parked at the corner of 3rd street and the Japanese alley, in which the murderer or murderers sped away after shooting the man, according to the police.
Early this morning a fraud and Nojiri returned from Lodi, about 30 miles south of here, and took refreshments at the Japanese restaurant. They were returning to their hotel when the fatal event occurred.

MME. NAMBU PLANS TOUR

Will Appear In Many Cities Of North In Recitals

Mme. Takane Nambu, a Japanese prima donna of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, returned to this city after completing a successful song recital tour of Northern California Tuesday morning.
The Japanese songster is expected to leave here soon for another tour. She is scheduled to sing at recitals in the following cities:
Watsonville—October 17; Monterey—October 18; Stockton—October 19; Walnut Grove—October 20; Lodi—October 21. She will appear in her recital in Los Angeles and another in Pasadena for raising funds for the Tsuda college in Japan.
followed with 209,978,000 yen. Silk goods came third with 78,044,000 yen. Cotton led the imports with 299,210,000 yen.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! How do you like the Junior articles in yesterday's section? Weren't they good? Now send in your votes, everybody. Seniors may vote in the Junior section and Juniors may vote in the Senior section if they want to, may they not? Of course! So send in the votes, Juniors and Seniors.
Photographers and artists and poets, are you working on your masterpieces for our New Year paper? Get to work, everybody! New Year will be here before we can say "Jack Robinson"! And we do want a lovely New Year Junior and Senior section, don't we? You can write, or draw, or take pictures of anything that you want. Auntie is still thinking of what to announce for the subject for the essay contest. What do you suggest?
After this, nieces and nephews mine, WILL YOU MARK ON THE OUTSIDE OF YOUR LETTERS JUNIOR OR SENIOR? You see, Auntie is going to try to divide the Junior and Senior sections and see how it will work. Those of you who WANT to be in the Senior section may do so. As far as Auntie can see, there is no way of dividing the two by ages because she notices that many real young members can think and write like Seniors. So we will make it this: take part in the Senior discussions and is more interested in the Senior letters than in the Junior section, then that person may be in the Senior section. Don't you think that that is fair? We will try separate sections for a while. Will you help Auntie by sending your letters marked either Junior, or Senior?
Here is a chatty and breezy letter from Nampa, Idaho.
—Junior—
Lots Ida of Rt. 1, Box 171, Loomis, California was the first to send in her vote. Here is her letter written on lovely Japanese stationery.
"Oh, say! That Monday section suah is swell, and believe me, I'm for votin' for number three, 'Blessed are the Meek'. Goodness, Auntie, I never knew there were so many expert writers!
"I'm wearin' my club pin everywhere I go and gosh, Auntie you ought to see my chest swell when anybody asks about the pin. I'm so proud of it!
"P.S. Won't somebody be sweet enough to write to me?"
Of course we will write, won't we members?
—Junior—
"Lo, Auntie! (Lo, niece o' mine!) So this old frays' o'er with I—It was kinda interesting nevertheless. (Note: The spelling has been left as received because it was evidently spelled that way on purpose.—By the way, nieces and nephews mine, Auntie hopes that you are not trying to learn model English through these columns. Sometimes we use beautiful English and sometimes we use some other kind of English just as fancy and mood strike us.)
"I was looking at someones letter today and he said that boys were best and gave proof. The proof was the funny part of the letter. Sez he,—"If you measure their heads" 'n so on, that the boys heads were bigger. You know what that means? Lemme tell yuh. It means just that much more vacuum, or wood, or some thing else thede. So they say, "Little head, lotta wit. Big head, not a bit". Sounds reasonable to you, Auntie? (That was a good one, niece o' mine. Sounds quite logical, doesn't it?)
"About the blockheads, I asked someone what his profession was. He said, "Me?" Oh, I run a lumber wagon." Sez I, "I thought you drove a school truck." "Well," he said, "what's the difference? A wagon of lumber or a truck of blockheads?" Well, I admitted that there might be a slight difference since the truck carried some girls.
"Brownie's quite a poet, isn't he? I rather admired his poems—especially the first one. Quite keen it was—no foolin'.
"By ze way, Aunt Mia! I want to ask you when I can become a Senior. I'm 13 at the present time but I'll be 14 exactly 2 months from today. Bein' a Junior's not bad, 'tis true, but being a Senior seems somewhat better,—high up, yuh know. Er, I still attend a Junior high school but I'm a Freshie, yuh know and that's next to the Senior high, besides a fresh in college you see, 'n so on 'n so forth. I'm ex-

