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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 620 ELLIS STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA...

全米的の失業者對策

米國の經濟的繁榮は、全世界の經濟的繁榮の中心となる。...

海軍補充計畫案も問題だが 陸海兩省豫算削減過大説が

一層危険を胎む模様で一步 過まらば政府の運命に係るか 何れにしても政府頭痛の種

海軍補充計畫案に對する 海軍側意見強硬前途不安

海軍補充計畫案は、海軍部が提議する。...

補充案問題より 海軍通常豫算案が

重大な關係をもつて 今後折衝の困難豫想さる 小林海軍次官中談

補充案問題 濱口首相

主張を、濱口首相は、海軍部と交渉する。...

聖上陛下御歸京 龍顏麗はしく

御健やかに渡らせ給ふ 皇太子殿下は、昨日、大連式を執り行はせ給はる。...

國防問題を徒らに 政治化は危険

三億圓以下に補充計畫 切詰は素人論も甚だし 加藤大將語る

丸山總監が 社長に勸告

東京モス爭議 社長に勸告 丸山總監は、東京モスに對して、社長に勸告を出す。...

野球戦 早大最も好成績 成績第二位

早大最も好成績 成績第二位 早稲田大学の野球部は、最近、最も好成績を挙げ、成績第二位に上った。...

海運界不況に祟られ 横濱下ツク會社

大整理断行職工は 二割社員一割三分減給 横濱下ツク會社は、海運界の不況に祟られ、大整理を断行し、職工は二割減給、社員は一割三分減給となる。...

東京支社廿七日特電 朝鮮國境大山火事

延焼六十四里火焔天を 焦して物凄く光景 朝鮮國境の大山火事は、延焼六十四里、火焔天を焦して、物凄く光景を呈した。...

東京市電従事員動搖 年末賞與減額説

早くも不平の聲盛に起る 東京市電従事員は、年末賞與減額説に動搖し、早くも不平の聲盛に起る。...

早大盟休愈々硬化 學生結束益々強固

全國に檄を飛ばす 早稲田大学の盟休は、愈々硬化し、學生の結束は益々強固になり、全國に檄を飛ばす。...

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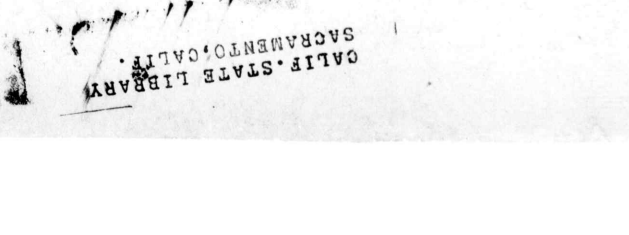
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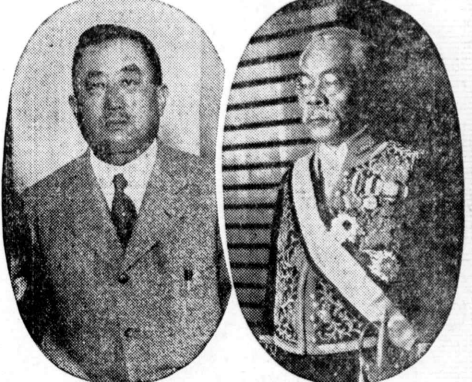
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向つて右は濱口首相左は松平大使

東京、紐育、倫敦間 歴史上の新紀元を劃する 軍縮祝賀放送 濱口首相の日本語演説

松平大使は倫敦で

日本は、世界に平和を望む。軍縮は、人類の幸福を爲す唯一の道である。松平大使は、倫敦で、この重要な演説を行った。...

英米代表演説

英米代表は、演説の中で、軍縮の重要性を強調し、国際協力の必要性を述べた。...

濱口首相

濱口首相は、演説の中で、日本の平和政策を説明し、世界に平和を呼びかけた。...

重大な責任を感じ 其所在を明白に

青木會長は、演説の中で、自身の責任を認め、其所在を明白にした。...

総領事官邸で 最初事實を告白

若杉氏に泣いて語る

若杉氏は、総領事官邸で、最初事實を告白し、泣いて語る場面があった。...

桑日幹部登壇 門脇を後援した一安氏

桑日幹部は、演壇に登壇し、門脇を後援した一安氏の責任を痛感する。...

門脇を 責任は痛感する

門脇の責任を痛感する声があがり、演説者は、責任を明確にする。...

桑日幹部が門脇を 重要視過ぎた

桑日幹部は、門脇を重要視し過ぎていたと指摘され、反省を促される。...

幹部唯一の智恵として 尊敬したは大違ひ

幹部は、唯一の智恵として尊敬したが大違ひと指摘され、謝罪の意を示す。...

最近便船で 日本へ歸るか

門脇を頭をなやます

最近便船で日本へ歸るか、門脇を頭をなやますという噂が流れている。...

日本人救世軍 神の前に

日本人救世軍は、神の前に立ち、祈りを捧げる。...

日米関係講演 米二日若杉氏

日米関係講演は、米二日若杉氏が主役を務める。...

門脇を 喜んで迎へ

門脇を喜んで迎へ、歓迎の意を示す。...

是々非々

是々非々、議論が白熱する。...

死亡した父へ 手紙をおくる

林青年の心情

死亡した父へ手紙をおくる、林青年の心情が綴られる。...

夜盗罪は却下さる

夜盗罪は却下さる、裁判の結果が発表される。...

世界大戦休戦の 記念祝賀の禮拜

世界大戦休戦の記念祝賀の禮拜、各地で行われる。...

南加タイムス主催 時局批判演説會

南加タイムス主催の時局批判演説會、本廿八日午後八時より。...

金貨五百萬圓を 新造優秀船關東丸

金貨五百萬圓を新造優秀船關東丸、昨日入港の大坂商船。...

二點入選

二點入選、藤岡伯の選出が決定する。...

御歳暮品

御歳暮品、各種の商品が紹介される。...

昭和樓 通信教授 小幡女子裁縫學校

富士運送 正 耗味噌、醬油製造元

高尾鶴松 御食事 生うなぎ

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南 加 版

佐藤領事さん

日本に呼び掛ける

其聲がまた太平洋を越えて

羅府に逆放送

ロンドン駐米領事佐藤公使は、昨日本報に「日本に呼び掛ける」と題して、太平洋を越えて、日本に呼び掛ける。其の要旨は、日本は、太平洋の平和を維持するに、努力を怠らぬことを望む。佐藤公使は、昨日本報に「日本に呼び掛ける」と題して、太平洋を越えて、日本に呼び掛ける。其の要旨は、日本は、太平洋の平和を維持するに、努力を怠らぬことを望む。

VOTE NO

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提案十一條

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正面衝突

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羅府一紐青

僅か廿六時間で旅客を

僅か廿六時間で旅客を

狂水病のモダン化

「同胞を見たら犬と思へ」

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日本人の機嫌

白老婆は瀕死の状態

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秋、青年の氣焰高し

西本佛青雄辯大會

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寶石店

出場辯士は早く申込み

出場辯士は早く申込み

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

WHAT a triumph! What an event! This morning the world listened in to three leaders in three continents congratulating each other on the success of the London naval disarmament treaty.

WHOLE WORLD LISTENS IN ON SPEECHES OF LEADERS OF 3 POWERS ON TREATY

Increase of International Confidence Is Keynote

Peoples and nations of the world listened to leaders of three powers talking clearly and distinctly over the air Monday morning.

At 9:50 a. m. P. S. T. the program started. Premier Yuko Hamaguchi was the first speaker.

Rapidly reviewing the progress and history of the efforts of the nations of the world in the direction of disarmament and world peace, the Premier in his short 7 minutes speech declared that "the treaty is bound to exercise an immense moral influence on the growing consciousness of mankind—that of international confidence and co-operation."

"I know that nothing is nearer the heart of every thinking Japanese than to enjoy security and to live in peace with the rest of the world. A momentous step forward on the road of international peace and friendship has now been taken."

For instance, take this morning. A beautiful box full of chocolate candy was received here. I understand it was originally sent by the girls of the Silver Echo, sr. of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. in San Francisco to the editor of the English section, as a token of thanks for having the editor give some kind of a talk to them the other night.

By OFFICE BOY

SOMETIMES it's good to stick around in this editorial joint, dirty and stuffy tho' it may be, and pretend that you're busy, rather than staying up on the roof and loafing your time away basking in the autumn sunshine.

Well, the boss here are great believers in consumerism, not in principle, but in practice. That's saying a lot, because these bosses believe many things in principle, but fail to believe in practice. So you can imagine with what rapidity and speed those little round sweet things in the box were cleared.

Inouye Gives in to Y30,000,000 Bond Issue, Is Report

Special to The Japanese American News. TOKYO, Oct. 27.—At last Junnosuke Inouye, Minister of Finance, has given up his obstinate insistence upon a non-bond issue policy.

Club Notice

YW BENEFIT PLAY

The stage production, "Mr. Antonio" featuring the Duffy player Leo Carillo, is being offered as a benefit performance for the World's work of the Y.W.C.A. on the evening of Monday, November 17 at the Alcazar theater.

FRESNO YMBA, JUNIORS

FRESNO, Oct. 27.—New officers for the Fresno Y.M.B.A. Juniors, were elected at the meeting held Sunday night.

C. C. BASKETBALL LEAGUE

FRESNO, Oct. 27.—The Central California basketball league postponed its opening to November 9, instead of November 2 as it was formerly scheduled.

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3 SPEAK TO WORLD

(Upper) Premier Yuko Hamaguchi. (Lower left) Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. The three leaders together with Ambassador Tsunao Matsudaira, Minister to England, broadcast talks from their respective capitals at 6 a. m. Monday morning P. S. T. in celebration of the acceptance of the London treaty by all three countries.



Japanese in U. S. Listen Eagerly Over Their Sets

Japanese radio fans, and those ordinarily not radio addicts, all joined in Monday morning to listen in on the three Power joint broadcast made by Japan, the United States, and Great Britain.

UTES HELD FOR TREATY

Ratification Papers Are Deposited in Simple Ceremony

(Special to The Japanese American News) LONDON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—The ratifications of the London naval treaty of 1930 were deposited today in the Locarno room of the Foreign Office.

Premier Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, American Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, Japanese Ambassador Tsunao Matsudaira and representatives of Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa were present at the ceremony.

The Japanese ratification was rushed here by fast boat and airplane. The treaty for limitation was ratified by Britain, the United States and Japan.

Simply marked the ceremony which lasted 22 minutes, MacDonald and Foreign Secretary Arthur Henderson were seated at the head of the Locarno room table, with Dawes, Matsudaira, Premier R. B. Benet of Canada, Premier G. W. Forbes of New Zealand, Premier J. B. M. Hertzog of South Africa, First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, Sir Atul Chatterjee, representing India, and Sir Maurice Hankey, in order given at the other seats.

MacDonald deposited the Empire ratifications in a blue leather book, printed in black and gold letters on vellum. Above the great seal of Great Britain appeared the King's messages and promises to give his formal word and signature to the treaty.

Dawes presented the United States ratification in the regulation black covered form, tied with a blue ribbon. The Japanese ratification was in a purple cover, tied with red and white ribbons.

of congratulation and a hope for the growth of international trust, and goodwill as heretofore shown in the advance of the idea of disarmament in Washington, the Kellogg-Briand pact, and recently in London.

ENDED HERE 7:20 AM. When the broadcast ended it was 7:20 a. m. October 27 in San Francisco. The Japan announcer gave the time as 12:22 a. m. of October 28. In New York City it was 10:22 a. m. of the 27th. The London time was 3:22 p. m. of the 27th.

The message from Japan was wireless from the station J.I.A.A. by short waves. It was received by the receiving station at Point Reyes and retransmitted. President Hoover's speech was wireless to Japan from the wireless station Bolinas.

Mozart's "Serenade" in two parts served as a fitting prelude to the program. It was broadcast from the New York station.

MATRIMONIAL LOGIC Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.—Sewanee Mountain Goat.

THE NEW BUSINESS CREDO

By GLENN FRANK

In the ten triumphant years that preceded the market crash and the beginning of the business depression, American business was, by and large, operating under a new credo.

The old credo ran somewhat as follows: I will manufacture such and such products, automobiles, for instance.

I will list the various items that enter into the cost of production.

I will add to the cost of production an arbitrary amount to insure an adequate profit.

I will add this arbitrary amount for profit to the cost of production and that will determine the selling price.

I will pay the workmen who make the product as little as they will accept.

I will charge the customers as much as they will pay.

I will use the tax on the basis of production, slashing wages at the outset, since they are a big factor in production costs.

As American entered the mass production era, the more far-sighted manufacturers adopted a new credo that ran somewhat as follows: I will, at the outset, set the price of my product low enough to attract the amount of sales I want.

I will then move heaven and earth to cut the costs of production to the point that will enable me to sell my product at the low price at a profit.

I will adopt every device of mechanization and management that will reduce production costs, but I will look upon wages differently than I look upon any other factor in the costs of production.

STOPS VISAS FROM JAPAN

South America Bars Immigration for Time Being

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 27.—All emigration to South American countries has been stopped for the time being due to unsettled conditions.

NYK Steamships to Run Only 8 Times Year to S. America

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 28.—The N.Y.K. company announces that the number of steamship runs to South America will be decreased from twelve to eight beginning next year.

Whole World Takes Interest in Move for Handkerchiefs

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 27.—Hideo Takahashi's campaign to provide every child in Japan with a handkerchief and teach him to use it grew to international proportions as contributions came in from two continents for the fund.

THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: TUESDAY — Fair; temperature above normal; mild northerly winds.

S. F. LEAGUE HEADS MEET IN ALAMEDA

President Elect Has Informal Officers' Get-together

Much planning and discussion were done when the old and new members of the Board of Governors of the local chapter of the Citizens' League met Sunday afternoon at the home of the new president, George Togaaki, in Alameda.

The board members enjoyed a wienie roast after the business meeting beside the beach.

In an effort to increase the membership of the local organization the league will hold a meeting in the near future inviting all those American-born Japanese educated in Japan and ask them to join the Citizens' League.

F. SHIMURA IS TENNIS STAR

Shimura Brothers Win Doubles Event in Semi Finals

(Special to The Japanese American News) OAKLAND, Oct. 27.—Fred Shimura won the title of champion tennis player when he defeated Nebo Shimura in the final round in the Northern California singles tennis championship tournament sponsored by the San Francisco Tennis Club Sunday afternoon at the Domolo courts here.

In the semi-final round in the doubles tournament, the Shimura brothers defeated Kasuga-Furuki combination by a score of 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2. The winners were presented with cups given by the club.

Fred Shimura, the winner in the singles contest, was awarded the Jordan cup. It was presented to him by president Yamate of the tennis club after the tournament last Sunday.

The vice-presidents of the league were appointed to head the various committees of the organization. They are:

Miss Shizu Goto, registration committee chairman; Miss Leslie Sunyaga, welfare; Miss Emily Sano, housing; James Isomura, vocational; Akira Horikoshi, finance; Ryuzo Maeyama, publicity; Earl Tambara, program.

Ambassador Forbes Returns from Trip to Hokkaido Region

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 27.—W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambassador to Japan, returned to Tokyo today from a week's tour of the island of Hokkaido, where he inspected stock farms, salmon fisheries and other institutions. He also enjoyed duck shooting.

4 JAPANESE WIN HONORS

Parlier Hi Students Take Active Part in School

(Special to The Japanese American News) FRESNO, Oct. 27.—Several Japanese students at the Parlier high school are taking active part in school activities and are holding various class and student body offices, it was revealed today by the school officials.

Robert Matsui, senior, has been chosen yell leader for the student body as well as for his class. He has taken active part in athletics and was recently chosen captain of the football team of the school.

Miss Shigeo Nakare, junior, was elected class secretary for the third consecutive year. She is also secretary of the Girls' League, assistant editor of the school annual and vice-president of the Honor Scholarship society.

Edwin Nagare and Richard Matsui, freshmen, were elected secretary and yell leader respectively, of their class.

Japan Farmers Get Only Y500 Income Per Year Reported

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 27.—In investigating the financial burdens of the farmers of Japan, the Home department discovered that each household is under a debt of about an average of ¥2.97. This is about 16 yen per person. It is estimated that the average income of the farmers is about ¥50 per year.

The Home department authorities see difficult times ahead for this coming year with rice selling at only about ¥17.50 per koku. It costs only 25 yen to raise one koku of rice. Thus the farmers are today facing a loss of about ¥7.50 for every koku of rice that they have raised.

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Kiyoshi Kayano, representing the Hi-Y club of the Japanese Y.M.C.A., captured the Nichi-Bei-Shinsekai cup by winning first place in the oratorical contest held Sunday evening at the Japanese association hall here.

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The other winners in the contest were: Kunito Yoshikawa, San Francisco Gakusei kai, 338 points; Takeo Hamamoto, Oakland Doshi kai, 330; Asao Misaki, San Francisco Gakusei kai, 329; and Yoshio Yoshimoto, Oakland Doshi kai, 319.

Ten student orators vied in the speech contest. The judges were composed of Mr. Matsuzawa of The Japanese American News, Mr. Takada of the New World, and Minoru Ueda of the Japanese association of San Francisco.

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JURORS ARE DISCHARGED

Extortion Case Will Continue With New Men on Jury

The jury which tried the extortion case involving many Japanese amateur divers in Monterey, after deliberating for nearly 10 hours, failed to come to an agreement and were discharged Saturday morning.

New jurors will be called some time next month and the case will be reheard.

The hearing of the case was conducted for three days at the U. S. district court in the Federal office building in this city, with Charles W. Johnson, former revenue officer for the federal government, sitting as defendant. Thirteen Japanese amateur divers from Monterey testified for the government.

It was charged that Johnson went to Monterey June of last year and collected \$4000 from eight Japanese amateur divers for divers penalty and past income tax dues. Out of this amount he only turned in \$1,521.93 to the government as the proper amount of tax due the government.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

more whoopees! "But really I must calm myself or I'll disturb some peaceful persons around there. I'm awfully glad that the arguments' over and done with because I'm USUALLY a peaceful and peace loving person. But while it lasted, it certainly did a lot of good to the club and I must say to me also. It gave me pen-pals galore! No foolin'!"

"So we have an editor among our wise ones! I congratulate you, Kay! You must be awfully bright! A football player and an editor! How do you do it? I'm going to be the student body president, class president, and class valedictorian when our class graduates (that's three years from now)!

"I'm on of those who are very homesick at home. I have four sisters to play with but they won't let me play with them because I don't agree with them. (That is too bad, Mia. It is terrible to have to live in the same family with people with whom you cannot agree. Why can't you agree with them, Mia? Do you think that you can agree with 'us? Then do come and play with us through our columns.)"

"On what kind of paper do we have to mount our drawings? I can't draw, but I'll try. (That's the spirit, Mia. Try anyway. You don't need to mount your drawings, although you may if you want to. Just send in your pictures drawn on white paper."

"Aunt Mia, why can't we have a contest among the states. Every member try to get some person to join this club. The state that has the most members wins. (That would be a good idea, Mia, but auntie is wondering if it would be fair when California has so many prospective members and some states in the midwest have almost none who live there. In some places, you know, very few Japanese people live. In such cases it might not be fair, don't you think?"

—Junior—

Oh, dear! Look at the space! We're way beyond our column limits already. Bye-bye for today, everybody! We will finish hearing Mia tomorrow.

"In your essays on "Thoughts on New Year's Day" auntie should like to have her niece and nephews think of what they would like to have their club do. Let's put our club purpose into words. We all have an idea, or many ideas, of what we want our club to do, don't we?—If you want to write on some other subjects, however, please feel free to do so because the essays will be more interesting if they cover a wide range of subjects."

SENIORS Here is a lively letter from Doreen "Here I am again! You see, you just simply cannot pry me away from writing and bothering you at least once a month—not even with a battering ram! That reminds me,—I hope that you can manage to read one or two words out of a paragraph. 'S archery that did it. You ought to see the three middle fingers of my right hand! It's enough to give a person Kayitis—honest! (Auntie can read your writing beautifully, Doreen. You ought to see auntie's hen-scratching!)"

"My geometry says for me to get busy with my homework. So I guess I'll have to leave you, tho' I hate to go. G'bye."

"Eve, Doreen, come and chat with us again."

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