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日本學生の
米國側一等
雄辯大會

國際的の立場から問題の開税を引上げる

藏相は保護關稅主義に轉換する意向

十一月頃に調査済み

上人相は、新業合理化に伴う激甚な國際タンピングに對抗するため從前の自由貿易主義廢止して保護關稅主義に轉換する意向を有している。

この調査は關稅の意味をもつてゐる。

この調査よりおくれて完了するのは十一月頃になる模様である。

コンデンスミルク 白熱電球 銀鏡 其他

多年關稅の措置きなつてゐるのは原則として生産者の立場から見て井

ある、しかしながら確実の如きものには保護貿易、經濟分離を確立するのと並んで、保護關稅主義を有する、これが年々の懸念であつたも

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西園寺詣での若槻總理車中談

進展に伴ひ臨機應變の處置

緊縮政策には變りなし

アトをうけ民政内閣を組織するが爲めに、新宿御苑に

はぬめの年六度から直ちに實行するが爲めに、官房長官を

「文戰」空し 女なければ

提携 構

實行不可能か

トテモ妻い

帝農の計畫

各國に產物輸出

桑港に販賣機關

若槻總理の改正

政治官制の腕試し

獵官運動の猛烈な折柄

結果して何處迄手か出る

西國々債取消

前哨戦

關東陸上競技大會

一大天米選手を迎へて

前哨戦

學習院卒業式 聖上陛下幸運遊

御臺下

新宿御苑の開幕

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一九三一年の期待

誰が太平洋を飛ぶ？

一九三一年の歴史の第一歩を走るであろう。太平洋無着陸飛行は世界空界屈指の名飛行家によつて、近く競争的に行はれんとする。誰が、四千五百イルの處女空飛行を服し、世界の驚異と讃嘆の焦點となるか？

太平洋無着陸飛行は既に計画時代より実行時代へ

計画時代より実行時代として実行するものは、見る方面から實り、飛行技術によるものである。

飛行参加者は、よりもなほさず、人から耳を傾けられず、フアンは科學的の精緻なる計畫にて、開心なる拂ふやうになつた。サイエンス百分の一の計畫にあらざる限り、人々は、飛行家喰ひの宣傳し、インチキ師の口車に乗せらるる構造につづつた。誰が、如何なる機の機、何時、これらの間、飛行に對して科學的の證左を取るか？

飛行機は重量六千五百ドンの機は重量一千五百ドン、三人

の機をうちうつてゐる。之に續いて、エヌシュメークアラ

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IN B.C. MAY GET TO VOTE JAPAN VETS

Petition Asks For
Franchise For
Soldiers

[Special to Japanese American News]
VICTORIA, B. C.—Japanese war veterans in British Columbia may receive provincial franchise if the petition of the Canadian World War veterans is granted by the British Columbia Legislature.

The petition provides for the right to vote to be extended to the 80 Japanese who fought with British Columbia regiments. The franchise of the veterans will not be included.

The proposal is particularly interesting at this time because the Legislature is planning to conduct a new survey of Oriental penetration with a view to impressing the facts of this problem on the British Empire economic conference to be held in Ottawa this year.

Trial Of Communist
Sadaichi Kenmotsu
To Be Held April 21

April 21 is the date set for the trial of Sadaichi Kenmotsu, communist. The case, which is being tried before Federal Judge Harold Louderback, was continued to Saturday, April 18.

Kenmotsu who is asking a writ of habeas corpus in order to show that deportation to Japan would be fatal, was found "undesirable" for his part in a workers' demonstration here in December, 1929. Kenmotsu wants to be sent to Russia, where his friends have offered to send him instead of to Japan where the Immigration Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor insists on sending him. Kenmotsu is at Angel island, awaiting deportation.

The United States Supreme Court refused further proceeding on the case.

Japanese To Give
Demonstration At
Mills College Tea

Mrs. M. Fujimori will give a demonstration in flower arrangement in a tea to be given at Mills College, Tuesday, April 21, by Dr. Anna Cox Brinton. The tea, to which the entire campus is invited, is being given especially for the benefit of Dr. Brinton's students in Oriental art.

JUNIOR CLUB

Loving Club Members
Remind Auntie of
Birthday

HELLO, JUNIORS!
And Seniors, too, will you please
join in this part of the section at
least?

Listen, family mine, do you some-
times weep when you are very,
very happy?—Auntie does. Just
ocean of tears while she smiles.
And she is doing that right now.—
Why?—Istlen.

Here is a little card that reads,
"Happy birthday, dear Aunt."
I know Somebody who just grows
dearer and dearer
As each year goes,

Somebody thoughtful and kind and
That Somebody,

true,

Dear Aunt, is you.

And that loving little card came
Friday from Kyo Nagai of 301 East
School street, Visalia—Thank you
so much for remembering auntie's
birthday, Kiyoko-san. And Happy
Birthday to you, too. Auntie sees
you had a birthday on April 16.

Faithful Helen Baba of No. 8

Venice, o-o C. M. B. Co., Stockton,
California has also sent a beautiful
pink, white and gold card with
greetings. Kind as usual, Helen,
Thank you.

Carefully wrapped in a double
envelope comes a gold and tan card
from Helen Haruko Kamachi of Rt.
2, Box 88-A, San Jose, Calif. And
it has the nicest little message
behind it. Thank you so much, Helen.
Auntie was so surprised and happy
when these little cards came because
she, herself, had forgotten her
own birthday!

See that darling fat squirrel and
the pert little grasshopper? Well,
Ruby Enomoto of P. O. Box 268, Ft.
Lupton, Colorado sent it. Isn't it
nice? When auntie went to school
and took zoology and to draw animals
and things, she used to wish
that she could draw. That's why
she gets so excited when her little
nieces and nephews send in such
lovely drawings. That was fine,
thank you, Ruby.—By the way,
members, Ruby wants to hear from
some cousins.

Oh, let's hear from Concord.
Here is Fumiko Murakoshi R.F.D. 2,
Concord Calif.

She says, "Cheerio! Spring is
here!" To prove the fact she is
sending us a poem.
Spring is here, Summer is near;
Little children shout and cheer.
Small, wee daisies' heads are up
Guarded with golden buttercups;
Little poppies there and here.
Spring is here and Summer is near.

Wasn't that good? She says, "I
don't know what to name it so I
guess it will be 'A Verse Without
Name'." (Or, it might be "Hari-
ga Kita", couldn't it?)—Thank you,

AUNT MIA

'YW' BENEFIT IS SUCCESS

The spacious Kinmon gakuen
hall of this city was literally filled
to a bulging capacity with children,
young people, and a large number
of American audience when the
local Japanese Y.W.C.A. presented
its Tenth annual benefit show
Saturday night. Far more than 500
persons were in the audience, it
was estimated.

The evening's show began with a
beautiful dance fantasy, entitled,
"Spring Festival," in which mem-
bers of the various Echo clubs in
the Y.W.C.A. took part in their
charming costumes.

The one-act play, "The Rehearsals,"
Christopher Morley, presented
next, was well received by the ap-
preiative audience.

"Paper Prayers," a charming
opera depicting the conflict of
Oriental and Occidental modes of
matrimony, was elaborately staged
with the entire cast appearing in
costumes. An enthusiastic applau-
sive showered upon the actresses as
the curtain was dropped to close
the evening's program.

Come again, Fumiko-san!—
Oh dear!—Bye before we vumi!—
Bye-bye, Juniors mine!

AUNT MIA

CHINA TO OFFER KEEN AIR SERVICE COMPETITION

15 Students To Go To Inner Mongolia; Pledged To Remain

TOKIO, April 19 (UPI)—Fifteen
former students of the Colonization
College, who completed the school's
post-graduate course this spring,
will leave during June for Inner
Mongolia to settle among the Mon-
gols as permanent residents. All
the youths are pledged to remain
indefinitely in Mongolia and make
their careers there. Each also is
pledged to do his best to foster
Mongol-Japanese commerce.

California YMCA Is
Sponsor Of Tour
To Orient In June

A Goodwill Tour to the Orient
for boys is being sponsored by the
California YMCA. The tour will
take approximately from June 3
until August 17 and the itinerary
includes Japan, Korea, Manchuria,
China, and Hawaii. The party is
limited to not more than 20 boys
between the ages of 16 and 18.
Further information may be ob-
tained from K. Tomizawa, local

TOKIO, April 19 (UPI)—Keen
competition in aerial service in
China with Shanghai as the base
is being put up among the Powers,
and all important points in China
will be linked with aerial routes
before long, says the Osaka Mainichi.
China also is making much
investments for the developments
of aeronautics in the country, ac-
cording to the newspaper.

The Osaka Mainichi further re-
ports: The Curtiss Aviation com-
pany of America concluded an
aerial service agreement with the
Communication Department of the
Nanking Government on July 8,

1930, and the China Air Transport
company started last year a regular
aerial mail service between
Shanghai and Hankow, using two
planes. This aerial route will be
extended to Ichang and Chengtu
soon.

The American concern also has
the right to inaugurate a service
between Shanghai and Canton via
Fuchow and Amoy, and also be-
tween Shanghai and Peiping via
Nanking, Tsinan, and Tientsin. The
regular aerial mail and passenger
service between Shanghai and Peiping
was started on April 1.

Y.M.C.A. secretary.

SENIOR CLUB

Nephews H. Vagabo
Join Our Jolly
Family

HELLO, SENIORS!
See our great, big new Senior
member? This is what he says,
"Dear auntie, hope you don't mind
my intrusion and pertness of calling
you auntie from the very start.
(Not in the least, nephew mine.
The sooner you start calling her
auntie, the more pleased she will
be.)

"I'm from Southern California,
an hour's journey from Los Angeles
35 miles—and five miles from
Santa Ana—but it seems as if you
are only a few feet away, smiling
to yourself as you read my very un-
interesting letter. (Course, auntie
is smiling—smiling with pleasure
and happiness in being able to welcome
me as whence.)

"Before going further, will you
please count me as one of the
members of the Senior club? I have
never written to this club although
I have read the English section
from the day of its origin.

When the Junior and Senior club
was organized, I wanted very much
to join but for some unexplainable
reason I did not write until today.
I am 17 and a Senior in high
school. (Better late than never,
nephew mine. We're glad you're
here now.)

"In case you are unable to rec-
ognize 'that thing' pictured in the
snap, it's me and the 'fliver'.
(Thank you for sending us that
'thing' with 'you and the fliver'.
It looks like a very nice fliver.)

"I'm called 'H' by my friends so
please take that as my name until
I write again. Oh, surely, I'll apologize.
I'll try to write with a litt.
more sense the next time. — I'm
very sorry for this one. (Why, H?)

—We're so glad that you wrote.
Come and chat with us again.—By
the way, members, H's address is
Rt. 1, Box 139, Garden Grove,
Calif.)

And now let's talk with another
new member.

"If I am not too bad, please list
me as a Senior club member. I'll
be out of the teens in a few
months. My name is—well—just
call me Vagabo, because someday I
hope to be able to say the follow-
ing lines I've written:

THE ROVER

I am the rover roaming free,
Enjoying scenes of open space.
From highest mount to wide blue
sea,

I journey on from place to place.

My passing youth's most precious

years

Are wasted not in hum-drug toll;

Perorming out the dull careers;

Or working hard upon the soil.

His Majesty Sends
Appreciation Cable
To Herbert Hoover

His Majesty today called Presi-
dent Herbert Hoover his apprecia-
tion of the reception accorded the
Imperial visitors here:

"I wish to express to you my
cordial thanks and deep apprecia-
tion of the generous and cordial
hospitality extended to my brother,
Prince Takamatsu and His Princess
Consort by yourself and your govern-
ment."

MISS S. SUGI IS HONORED

Monterey J.A.C.L. Give
Entertainment At
Salinas

SALINAS, April 18.—Monterey
county members of the J.A.C.L.
were entertained at a memorable
banquet given at the fashionable
Santa Lucia Inn in Salinas in hon-
or of Miss Suma Sugi who recently
represented the Los Angeles J.A.C.L.
in Washington, D. C.

The banquet was held April 14,
and was made possible by the untiring
efforts of the Monterey county
members.

Following the banquet a meeting
was held at the local Japanese
Presbyterian Church auditorium under
the chairmanship of Dr. Harry Kita,
president of the League, who gave a speech of welcome,
followed by Mr. S. Kitamura, legal
adviser and secretary of the Salinas
Japanese association.

An interesting account of her
trip was given by Miss Suri, whose
many witty and humorous
remarks amused the large audience.

Without concern, without a care,
I travel on throughout the land.
I love to breathe the open air
And stroll upon the ocean sand.

That was lovely, Vagabo. You
must be second cousin to our Will-
o'-the-Wisp.—But of course you
must be even closer than that. For
now, you are cousins and both sun-
tie's nephews.

By the way, I wish to congratu-
late A. M. and H. M. I. for their
wonderful wisdom and comments.
Are those initials A. M.
yours, Aunt MIA? (Guilty, Vagabo,
but please don't judge too harshly.
Have a heart, please.)

"I agreed perfectly with H. M. I.
when he said 'osashimi' gave his a
pain in the neck but—(Most second
generation get that sensation, it
seems). Anyhow, I wish good luck
to the young writers of the Japa-

SHOW PLACES OF CAPITOL SEEN TODAY

Prince and Princess
Takamatsu Visit
Washington

WASHINGTON, April 18 (UPI)—
The Capitol building of the United
States, the Congressional Library,
and the American Museum were on
the program for Their Imperial
Highnesses today.

This tour of Washington's show
places terminates three days of
ceremonial entertainment on the
part of the Capitol City's highest
officials for the city's distinguished
guests, Their Imperial Highnesses,
Prince and Princess Takamatsu.

The new Japanese embassy, now
in course of construction, will be
inspected this afternoon. Following
a drive through famous Rock
Creek Park, which has preserved
the natural beauty of the wilderness
country of the District of Columbia.
Their Imperial Highnesses will pay
and an informal call upon Mrs.
Woodrow Wilson, who visited
Japan last year.

Secretary of the Navy Charles
Francis Adams and Mrs. Adams
will act as hosts to Their Imperial
Highnesses at dinner this evening.

Miss Domoto Named U. C. Club President

BERKELEY, April 18—Miss Ta-
zuko Domoto was elected to serve
as president of the U.C. Japanese
Women Student's club for the com-
ing year at the election meeting of
the organization held Friday eve-
ning at Westminster house.

The newly-named head of the club
will be supported by the follow-
ing members of the cabinet:
Miss Yo Uemura, vice-president;
Miss Shizuka Ohara, recording sec-
retary; Miss Maki Okubo, cor-
responding secretary; Miss Fumiye
Yamazizawa, treasurer; Miss Fumi-
ko Fukuda, assistant treasurer;
Miss Helen Matsuda, social chair-
man; Miss Masako Moriya, athletic
manager.

es American. I hope that some-
day they will all become great
journalists, novelists, etc. (Thank
you, Vagabo.) Maybe we will—
someday—if we live that long.

"Oh, I almost forgot to say I am
a boy. I don't want someone to
think that I'm a girl—Vagabo."

And now let's say 'bye, shall we?
Don't you just hate the inevitable
end of the column?—Oh dear!—
'Bye, Seniors mine!'

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に決めた!