

山中 部

洪水の様に流れ込む
オソレミ仕事がなく

行つて困つてゐる様子

流石の名醫

敏活な選手

不景氣は、萬里風流其ま

実際は豪富地方より深刻化し

く、数ヶ月を

大坂十時間競争で三番

競球界に輝く

大下彌市殺しに

二世名選手

絡まる謎の女

嫌疑者山下に有力な證人

姿を露す者に引き出だす

大同團結

医学界の驚異

官員は不動尊

仕事口や

相当の保護が

なければ、酷い

現に折角見つ

かしてあるから

加さんするもの

は誰でも

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ス井一ト炭山 同盟罷工 故事の方に別れて選手が立派な選手として同

市選舉

日本市民議會は

進んで投票せよ

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市選舉

奉仕的・眞の・大投げ賣り

●當店は秋季店内整理を機會に破天荒のバーゲンセール「大投げ賣り」を致します

フレスノ (廿四日)

耕作者期待の
レーズン追加支拂

多分十一月上旬にこ

ブラン支配人答ふ

子一ブル初荷

一貨車東部へ

失業者に

一日の職

を與へよこそ要請

フレスノ市住民者にして失業苦に悩むものが相當の數に達してゐる。本紙は、後援者ならん。

デレノ乗り込み

演藝會大盛況ならん。

本紙が前回登場する。

本夕より明夕にかけデレノ開演する。

● 布ル・出生市内某料考氏夫人は九月九日午後十時半頃に都立病院の産科室に誕生した。夫婦とも日本人である。

● 五十前後の日本人が

三十歳の夫婦が居る。

● 一、二十代日本人夫婦へ

サンゼ第ニ十二點にパロ

アルト編がセラタニタ

始めよりサンノゼ

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ITALIAN CONSUL GENERAL SAYS IMPOSSIBLE FOR JAPAN TO EVACUATE

Will Stand on Treaty Rights and For Direct Negotiations With China To Settle Differences

By UNITED PRESS

TOKIO, Oct. 25.—According to a Nichi Nichi dispatch from Mukden, the Italian consul general at Tientsin, who is now on a visit to Mukden, stated for the press that Japanese troop evacuation is at present unqualifiedly impossible. The Japanese troops, he stated, afford the only protection for that region and are necessary for preparations for the coming cold weather. The Para government, he believed, will issue a statement in the near future reiterating the Japanese attitude toward the Manchurian affair, to the effect that Japan will solve the present dispute through direct negotiations with China. Japan, he says, does not intend to resort to

war and holds no territorial ambition toward China and will bring no illegal demands, but will ask a recognition of rights acquired through treaty. Japan, he declares, respects the position of the League of Nations and is an unchanged adherent of the League.

By United Press

TOKIO, Oct. 25.—An arrangement has been made between the Japanese and American Broadcasting stations to exchange broadcasting on the occasion of Japan's national holiday, dedicated to the late Emperor Meiji, on March 11, and on Armistice Day, November 11. The Japanese program for Armistice Day will include lectures.

THROUGH AMERICAN EYES

By E. F. H.

The League of Nations has formulated a code of national procedure which it would force all people to adopt, even though it conflicts with all historical precedents and violates the essentials of human nature.

The entire world has been populated by virile races reaching out after means of sustaining the lives of the people. It is in accordance with all precedents and the nature of mankind that the process be continued.

All the leading members of the League of Nations have in times past followed the age-old precedent. France tried to colonize America and India and did colonize African territory. Great Britain colonized America, Australia and India. The United States took from Mexico a great body of valuable territory, including California. Just in such ways the world has been growing since Phoenicia founded the colony of Carthage.

Centuries ago the Mongols conquered China and virtually annexed that vast country to Mongolia. China did not annex Mongolia. Then the Manchus, after centuries, wrested China from Mongols and annexed it to Manchuria. In neither of these cases did China acquire rights by conquest, but rather lost her own rights. Yet it is on that flimsy pretext of title by being conquered that Chinese rights to Manchuria and Mongolia rests.

But the supreme law of human

necessity always has been recognized as the determining factor in the affairs of men.

The Japanese are the most virile of humans. They occupied but small island territory and increased in number until added territory became an absolute necessity for the sustenance of life.

Under the regulations of the League of Nations it is forbidden that any people shall ever expand to meet the necessities of their being.

The real issue that is present in Geneva is whether the Japanese people shall live and prosper or be bound by the provisions which have been set up by theorists who defy the laws of nature and the precedents of all history.

In Manchuria and Mongolia are vast areas which furnish the natural ground for the expansion of the Japanese people. Japan does not ask for the annexation of the territory, but she demands the right to expand into Central Asia for industrial and commercial purposes, carrying into that backward region the civilization and high purposes which she holds in common with all the other advanced nations.

It is possible that the flimsy title to that region which China claims might in time be broken. No one can doubt but that Manchuria and Mongolia may in time become independent countries, but that is a matter which time alone can determine. If such is to be their fate, they will be better members of the society of nations for the civilizing and developing influence which Japan will give to them.

Local Japanese Believe Direct Negotiations will Result

The action of the League of Nations in requiring Japan to evacuate disputed territory in Manchuria by November 16 has caused considerable interest wherever the Japanese people are found, though the action of the League was in line with general expectation.

Comment by numerous Japanese in this city bears out the reports from Tokio that the belief exists that the solution of the controversy lies in direct negotiations between Japan and China, though neither has yet retreated from its position heretofore held. China holds that she cannot negotiate directly so long as Japanese troops are on her soil and Japan claims that she cannot withdraw until she has guarantees that her people and interests will receive protection.

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Japan Medic Report New Cancer Cure

KYOTO, Oct. 25.—Dr. Toru Osawa, assistant professor of surgery in the Kyoto Imperial University medical school, is reported to have discovered a new cure for cancer, hitherto deemed incurable.

Since submitting his thesis "Study of the Operation for Cancer of the Aesophagus," to the Japanese Medical Congress about a year ago, Dr. Osawa has conducted extensive research work. He is credited with a new method of operation which has been proved to be successful.

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China Adopts Soviet Program Plans For 10-Year Development

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—A comprehensive ten-year industrialization plan to include the manufacture and sale under government auspices of approximately \$11,000,000 worth of machinery has been submitted for the approval of the Chinese government by the Minister of Industry, the Commerce Department is advised from Shanghai.

The plan, looking beyond present political difficulties and assuming the entrenchment of a firm central government, aims at full application of human energy and exploitation of the country's still dormant natural resources.

The pen is mightier than the sword—please try it.

CRIME WAVE ONLY MYTH SAYS HUGHES

Noted Author Declares Americans Always Killers

Critics Concede Oda May Repeat In 1932

L. A. Meet

There is no crime "wave" in America. Ever since the country was settled it has led the world in the percentage of killings. And this condition cannot be blamed on the press, since murders were as frequent and as revolting in the days of the Massachusetts and Virginia colonies, where there were no newspapers, as there are today.

The reconstruction of the main tower into one similar to that in the Toyotomi Hideyoshi era, about 350 years ago, and the opening of Osaka Castle to the public, changing the castle proper to a park, were decided as a commemoration enterprise of the city celebration of the Enthronement Ceremony in 1928.

So says Rupert Hughes, writer of biography and fiction, in the San Francisco Chronicle. His observations are based, he said yesterday, on years of study of old histories, memoirs and court records of the early American colonies, of which he has been a "greedy reader."

Live Saver in Jungle

"Why people kill is a strange thing," he said. "If you are the shooting kind, you find an excuse. We are a killing people—the worst in the world, and always have been.

Life is actually safer in the jungles of Africa than in the United States. We even taught the Indians how to scalp.

"Perhaps the experiences of our forefathers have something to do with the tendency to kill. A civilized but adventurous people, they landed in the wilderness, where life depended on quick shooting. The men carried muskets as they plowed. The women were armed with axes to cut off the hands of Indians who tried to break into the cabins.

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