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第八回端凝競清大会

早くから日陰には一例の桜が咲き誇る。

東京・金沢・京都・大阪に分かれて、各地方の大会が同時に開かれた。大会の目的は、端凝競清の文化を発展させ、全国各地の人々を惹きつけるものであった。

競争の種類は多岐にわたり、書道、絵画、音楽、囲碁など、すべての芸術分野が含まれていた。特に、書道部門では、往年の大会で活躍した有名な書家が集まり、その技術力を見せつける場面が目立った。

一方、参加者は全国から集まり、競争に専念する中で、互いに交流し、その場を楽しく過ごすことができた。大会の成功は、このような地域間の交流が可能な機会であったと考えられる。

この大会は、端凝競清の文化的な発展と地域間のつながりを更に促進する一助となった。今後も、このような大会が開催されることを願うものである。
含まれている情報は、日本語で記載されています。しかし、テキストの内容を正確に解釈するためには適切な翻訳が必要です。
Furthermore, the grave issue pending between Japan and the United States as regards the proposed land legislature in the state of California is the matter of national and international importance. President Wilson, unhesitatingly assisted by Mr. Bryan, the Secretary of State, unreservedly expressed the persuasive efforts for the possible settlement of the present difficult affairs, yet so far these two most distinguished persons in the Union can not desire to be complimented on the results of their ineffable able efforts. It is, however, a matter of course that there is no good reason whatever to believe the situation has reached an all-points stage, yet an incursion word of a thoughtless action may frequently express itself as the very cause to fire the fatherly political gunshot barrel and naturally enough set the whole nation concerned in a blaze with terrible consequences thereof. The "Secret Diplomacy," which is passing between the two Governments, is not at all proper from the view point of theory and practically becomes the target of severe criticism, but this must admittedly taken with some discount. As a matter of fact the whole responsibility for the solution of the matter now actually hangs up to our shoulders. How shall we discharge this heavy responsibility. Perhaps the answer to this question is, first to admit the existence of influential diplomats, gigantic armaments, formidable airships, efficient armaments, and the like. But always bear in mind that they are in practical activities under the patronage of most potent financiers. How is the production of good financiers prima facie. Anyhow it is my sincere wish for the successful production of the unanimous appreciation of this important matter, for the concord of the nation is most urgent. How the Rising Sun and the Stars and Stripes heartforth stand the winds!

Now that changes are everywhere and the process of the changes is rather rapid, it is without the reach of this short article to touch on them in details, yet the great varieties of the phenomena are getting the due course of evolution in some form or another and assumes another phase of the great and needless process of the struggle for existence. The immeasurable rule of survival of the fittest is conspicuously applicable in this twentieth century. This is the unavoidable product of the present day civilization and moreover the very existence of this immovable rule works out a high level of civilization and an advanced development of the standard of culture. The sitting is in fact operation.

In view of this fact, we, the Rising Generation under the Sun, should rise to our feet and take up seriously to Japan's progress and prosperity the study of a vital question as to how we understand the existing situation as one of the national community.

It goes without saying that the last half a century has seen Japan in the great, though not yet revolutionary, progress of her commerce, industry, and other branches. The people claim that Japan "is" one of the first Great Powers in the world and this may be so, yet the high prices paid for the triumphant success of the two big wars should be under our deliberate consideration—our national indecision outstanding amounts to more than 2,500 millions in total. In consequence of such a heavy burden in debt our financial standing is nevertheless in state of high praise, a matter of concern to the people at large. I am not writing, as the reader may suppose, these lines with the pensive view of Japan's future, but, to the contrary, this article is purposely simple because it is my earnest expectation that Japan not merely "is" one of the Great Powers in the world, but also "will" enjoy the same position forever. Thanks to the good omen of the Rising Sun, the repetition of the Turks should never be the case with us.

But it is matter of "motor-power" that the production of good financiers is produced by strong financial backing that, "saw" host our national flag higher up before the wind. As Mr. Bryce says, "Finance reaches where politics does not reach and finance is more clearly intertwined with politics than ever before." It is clear by itself that finance is not everything yet it is something, if any, worth really having at our present state of things.

Unfortunately enough to say, at the time when financial advantages should be possessed, in our financial field a cold wind is blowing. Hence the present retrenchment of national expenditures in virtue of the financial and administrative adjustment. This negative policy is but a beginning to favour our financial field with some warm light. However, the determination without accompaniment is not calculated to arouse any amount of appreciation. Therefore, the beginning is something.

In short, Japan should be strong financially as well as in regard to army and Navy, as the "Times" after indicates Japan should make every possible effort to solve the problem how to become financially and an advanced development of the standard of culture. The sitting is in fact operation.
Some Suggestions of Recent Events.

What I deemed to be the “Suggestions” in this essay may be really otherwise, and you may perhaps, slightly or wrongly, regard them as the simplicity of some “mediocre descriptions”, but this is a matter of triple importance. What I am afraid of is the fact that the scarcity of the pages at my disposal with subsequent abridgements of good quantity and the deficiency of knowledge on my part combine to make the weighing of this composition rather ambiguous. I expect, therefore, a thread of human sympathy of you that will string the leads I have pleasure in tendering before you in this short reading.

An Observatory report has been in circulation to the effect that the area of depression has developed in a large part of the globe, especially with a conspicuous inclination to travel between the countries lying on both the sides of the Pacific ocean which are going to be overcast with clouds and where the public mind is being impressed by ill feeling which may be given birth to by the unpleasant condition of the weather.

Here it is of some interest to consider the weather record which is instrumental in judging whether the credence should be deservedly placed upon the statement above mentioned. Just refer to the history of the world, and you are sure to find that the Balkan States have been the stage for the centuries of the tragic conflicts. It seems to me that Austr-Hungary and the Balkan States are nothing but the public stage, and the Slavic and the Serb are the real personages on this stage.

Notwithstanding there is the fact that the collective endeavors in the shape of diplomatic assistance, or actual force, or both, of the great Powers of Europe have been and are still directed towards the amicable and satisfactory solution of this troublesome question, the long prevailing storm in the heart of the Balkan states is not yet totally unseen, which is mainly attributable to the well-liked relations disorderly entangled between the Allies and the outside Powers, being the Triple Entente and Triple Alliance as their centre.

True, the conclusion of the preliminary peace between the Balkan States is reported as being a result of the common efforts of the great Powers, yet some outstanding differences still prevail between the Balkan Allies. Whatever settlement may turn out of this vortex, it is needless to say that the best days of the Ottoman Empire are nothing more than the dreams of comparatively long series and her desolating rain is doomed simply as a matter of time. De mortuis nil nisi bonum, yet a passage in the Japan Chronicle’s editorial on the Balkan tragedy is almost as much to this point that the great dome of Saint Sophia will still echo to the highpitched cry of the Islam that “Muhammed is the prophet of God,” but this will be almost the last relic of the Turkish occupation of the Empire of Constantine in Europe. Hereupon, the Sultan may well throw his most reluctant and enviable eyes upon the annexation by the Balkan Allies of nineteen-twentieths of the Turk’s richest territory. How the Red Cross sets forth stands the winds.

Not only this, time works some marvellous changes. China actually has, after a very brief struggle, adopted the republican form of government the Far East has never seen before, yet it may seem to me that this phenomenon, though wonderful in a sense, is more apparent than real and, indeed, to the great mass of the people here under the longest stretch of a monarchical rule, the progress of the recent political reformation is so rapid that already at the time when the revolutionary accomplishment was brought about, it could not be said that peace was established and the trouble was naturally in general anticipation. What is the present outlook of the new Republic? The sum of the whole matter may be rightly given in a single sentence that: A threatening weather with gloomy forecasts prevails throughout the length and breadth of this old and at the same time new country. The hard to conclude negotiation for the big loan (which was first quadruple, then sextuple and is now quintuple) is still pending to some degree. In addition to this, the existence of an extraordinary political deadlock which is of the great but grave difficulty the new Government in power is believed to be incapable of satisfactorily handling, shows that the new Republic has a rather perilous future before it, at least for the time being. But China is not a white less dead country. She is just on the way to evolution and we perceive that the really living lion does not sleep forever, as was accustomed to be called otherwise. At any rate, the way to manage this thorny situation in the campaign of President Yuan shih-k’ai vs. Dr. Sun yat-sen and General Hoan, and vice versa, it is not the least interesting for us to know, inasmuch as the successful solution of all the political questions should result in the maintenance of the integrity of the big country and moreover the promotion of general welfare of the nations in the Far East—the obvious justification of our established nationality. How the Five colored flag henceforth stands the winds