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(Japan Mail)
Drinkley's statement, Oct. 25, of
our interpretation of Imp. Ord.
No. 352 as applicable to foreigners
generally, as well as to Chinese,
is interesting.

Mr. Shirasei Kaneko's interview with
Count Hayashi is set out in Japan
Mail of Oct. 29 as indicating pressure
by Japanese employers in this country
to prevent their Govt. from reducing
immigration for the U.S. What Count
Hayashi is reported to have said
would seem to indicate a tendency
to hold out hope to those desiring
the continued influx of Japanese labor
into this country. Such an impression
is greatly enhanced by reference to

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Domestic Exposition at Tokyo in
1912.

Encl. 412. November 12, 1907.
Clipping from the Washington Post
in regard to the Domestic Exposi-
tion to be held in Tokyo in 1912,
and in which is set forth Ambassa-
dor Aoki's explanation of the birth-
day message of the Japanese Emperor.
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to the statistics since Japan has stated that she was issuing no passports for such immigration. Count Hayashi's allusion to naturalization is likewise interesting. The interview as reported is entirely credible, aside from the official denial.

The statement in the Japan Mail of Oct 24, mentioning 3000 labor immigrants per year for Hawaii as all that would be desired is noted, this being only $\frac{2}{3}$ in excess of the number suggested by our immigration authorities.