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On the fourteenth day of the second month of 940, the government army caught up with Masakado in northwestern Shimōsa province. He was no longer just a rural warrior in rivalry with local rivals, but an outlaw rebelling against the court.

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Since Masakado became such a famous figure, the Bandō Tairas likely spread these rumors in order to secure an association with their more famous family member. Two months later, he was pardoned when the court declared a general amnesty to celebrate the emperor's coming of age. Aftermath The head found its way to Shibasaki, a small fishing village on the edge of the ocean and the future site of, which later became.

Taira no Masakado was a samurai in the Heian period of Japan

Surprisingly, Masakado repelled Yoshikane, killing more than half of his men. Over the centuries, Masakado became a demigod to the locals who were impressed by his stand against the central government, while at the same time feeling the need to appease his malevolent spirit. He then filed a formal grievance with the provincial authorities in neighboring provinces before returning to his territory.

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Taira no Masakado was a powerful landowner in the Kantō region.

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