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# エフ・ムーア氏著 「米國海軍の挑戦」 American Naval Challenge

井上 勇

最近の米海軍の発展は、その諸國の海軍の発展を凌駕するものがある。その結果、米海軍は世界の海軍の中心となるものがある。その結果、米海軍は世界の海軍の中心となるものがある。

# メーブル路補助で 莫大なる海軍計畫 總支出一億五千萬弗

（華府二十一日）米政府は、海軍の現代化に必要とする資金を確保するために、メーブル路補助金を莫大に支出する計画を立てた。この計画は、海軍の現代化に必要とする資金を確保するために、メーブル路補助金を莫大に支出する計画を立てた。

# 西部九州來年度 土木建築事業 加州第一九億弗に達す

（華府二十一日）西部九州の土木建築事業は、今年度の計画で、加州第一九億弗に達する見込みである。この計画は、西部九州の土木建築事業は、今年度の計画で、加州第一九億弗に達する見込みである。

# 米國の東洋政策を ス大教授が攻撃 俱樂部の演説にて

（華府二十一日）ス大教授は、米國の東洋政策を俱樂部の演説にて攻撃した。ス大教授は、米國の東洋政策を俱樂部の演説にて攻撃した。

# 例年通りと 金澤米の賣行

（華府二十一日）金澤米の賣行は、例年通りと見られる。金澤米の賣行は、例年通りと見られる。

# 是々非々

（華府二十一日）米海軍の発展は、その諸國の海軍の発展を凌駕するものがある。その結果、米海軍は世界の海軍の中心となるものがある。

# 廿二日横濱を 加州出入 百萬以上

（華府二十一日）加州の出入は、廿二日横濱を百萬以上と見られる。加州の出入は、廿二日横濱を百萬以上と見られる。

# 加州の 歴史的 ホテル焼失

（華府二十一日）加州の歴史的ホテルが焼失した。加州の歴史的ホテルが焼失した。

# 基音籠球車 再び優勝

（華府二十一日）基音籠球車が再び優勝した。基音籠球車が再び優勝した。

# 肺病の關係 淋病の關係

（華府二十一日）肺病の關係、淋病の關係について研究された。肺病の關係、淋病の關係について研究された。

# 日本郵便

（華府二十一日）日本郵便の便り。日本郵便の便り。

<b>婦人</b> 入用者... 電話...	<b>貸問</b> 貸問... 電話...	<b>洗濯</b> 洗濯... 電話...	<b>洋染</b> 洋染... 電話...	<b>金門商會</b> 金門商會... 電話...	<b>森山寫真館</b> 森山寫真館... 電話...	<b>房木寫真館</b> 房木寫真館... 電話...	<b>佐藤寫真館</b> 佐藤寫真館... 電話...	<b>日本總領事館</b> 日本總領事館... 電話...	<b>日本病院</b> 日本病院... 電話...	<b>北米病院</b> 北米病院... 電話...	<b>原昌親</b> 原昌親... 電話...	<b>桑港醫師會</b> 桑港醫師會... 電話...	<b>日本原田正專</b> 日本原田正專... 電話...	<b>北河慶次郎</b> 北河慶次郎... 電話...	<b>新茶各種到着</b> 新茶各種到着... 電話...	<b>御菓子松屋</b> 御菓子松屋... 電話...	<b>高支那料理</b> 高支那料理... 電話...	<b>昭和樓</b> 昭和樓... 電話...	<b>板谷元雄</b> 板谷元雄... 電話...
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# 防長旅館

（華府二十一日）防長旅館の便り。防長旅館の便り。

# AKI HOTEL

（華府二十一日）AKI HOTELの便り。AKI HOTELの便り。

# 法律

（華府二十一日）法律の便り。法律の便り。

# 桑港運送會社

（華府二十一日）桑港運送會社の便り。桑港運送會社の便り。

# 萬花樓

（華府二十一日）萬花樓の便り。萬花樓の便り。

# 大正藥舖

（華府二十一日）大正藥舖の便り。大正藥舖の便り。

# 死亡廣告

（華府二十一日）死亡廣告の便り。死亡廣告の便り。

# 港旅館

（華府二十一日）港旅館の便り。港旅館の便り。

# N.Y.K. LINE

（華府二十一日）N.Y.K. LINEの便り。N.Y.K. LINEの便り。

# DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE

（華府二十一日）DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINEの便り。DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINEの便り。

# 大正藥舖

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# 大正藥舖

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ユニオンスコヤで日本の夕公開

下町協同降誕委員が...

総領事館に参加方勸誘... (News about the Japanese Evening event)

一段落... (News about the event's progress)

真逆... (News about the event's reception)

同胞児童行列に参加... (News about children's parade)

移住地で生れた我等のへなぶり... (Opinion piece on immigrants)

米國代表者歸る... (News about the return of US representatives)

米國代表者歸る... (Continuation of news about US representatives)

米國代表者歸る... (Continuation of news about US representatives)

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州農界の親分... (Caption for the portrait)

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緊急廣告... (Emergency advertisement for Japanese food products)

小幡女子裁縫學校... (Advertisement for a sewing school)

野色電氣治療機... (Advertisement for an electrical treatment machine)

日本ホテル... (Advertisement for a Japanese hotel)

日本行小包... (Advertisement for a Japanese parcel service)

相馬茶店... (Advertisement for a tea shop)

玩具店... (Advertisement for a toy store)

高尾鶴松... (Advertisement for a shop named Takao Tsurumatsu)

高尾鶴松... (Advertisement for a shop named Takao Tsurumatsu)

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オランダ産小麦の好調

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オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

野菜相場
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

米相場
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

野果相場
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

市場餘満
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

十一月廿六日
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

果物相場
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

好況
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

種子産額増加
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

不壊の白珠
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

菊池寛作
オランダ産小麦の好調
在荷一般に多し

種子卸
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懸賞商品券の提供
カーン株式會社が、圍碁、將棋の懸賞商品券を...

ホールのス

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昨年度の決算報告、十二月の成績報告...

美以教會

美以教會
本市美以教會は、廿五日午後一時、...

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セルマ

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ダイニユー

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ダイニユーは、二十一日、...

マンモス

マンモス
マンモスは、二十一日、...

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一九三〇年度の自動車、...

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新番號替の事、...

新人阿部
新人阿部、...

不慮の死
不慮の死、...

角田友七氏
角田友七氏、...

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### 安孫子夫人と 第二世の會合

#### 津田壽美夫人宅で茶話會 津田姉妹主催で華やかに

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### 世界主義俱樂部の 日本ナイト

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## JAPAN PARTY IS FETED BY BOSTON UNIV.

### 15 Educators Outline 4 Conclusions From Their World Tour

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**BOSTON, Nov. 25—**President Denton L. Marsh, of Boston University, was host to a special luncheon held in honor of fifteen educators from Japan. Other guests of the president were deans of the university's ten colleges and Dr. George W. Tupper of Brookline, president of the Boston Japan Society which has entertained the group during its Boston visit. Following their visit at the International Educational conference which was held at Geneva, Switzerland, the members of the Japanese group are making a tour of representative educational institutions in Europe and the United States. Count Hirota Hayashi, professor and president of the Japanese Educational Association, is leader of the group.

### IN THE PARTY

Other members of the visiting party include Countess Hayashi, president of the Japanese Girl Guides; Mrs. Koto Junonji, founder of the Tokyo Bunwa girls high school; Zenjiro Kimura, inspector of education; Prof. Entaro Noguchi, General Secretary of Japanese Education Association; Prof. M. Tadano Yokohama City College of Commerce; Prof. J. K. Iba, President of Junior College for Girls, Osaka.

In extending greetings to the visitors, President Marsh reviewed the friendly relations which Boston University and Japanese education have enjoyed. Among the university members who have been connected with Japan in educational capacity, he said, were the late Berdo Park-er Brown; Dean Henry H. Meyer, dean of the B. U. school of religious education, who has written extensively about Japan following his visit there; and Prof. H. Augustinus Smith, who directed the All-Japanese School Convention in Tokyo several years ago. At present, Prof. Robert E. Bruce, head of the department of mathematics is studying in Japan this year on sabbatic leave from his duties at the Boston institution. Each year brings a representative group of Japanese students to Boston University, President Marsh concluded.

### THEIR OBSERVATIONS

Following observations made in England, Germany, France, Austria, Russia, Holland, Belgium, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, they have noted with interest in Boston, systems in operation at Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston University and Northeastern University. The group is now en route for New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco where it will confer with educators. The Japanese leaders have drawn four conclusions from their international visits. These are that: "There seems to be an increasing interest in popular education and a rising tide of democracy; 2, marked progress is being made in practical education in England, Germany and Austria, with the emphasis on new schools in England, Physical Education in Germany, and new methods of teaching in Austria; 3, the aims of democracy in west and the east appear to be similar, and that this fact will unite the world in closer bonds of peace; 4, a national organization of education will be formed upon their return to Japan, with its purpose in the advancing of education and promotion of peace."

### DISINFECTANT

Entering the police court building of Washington, D. C. Judge Schildt began sniffing the air, then asked the janitor where the odor of moonshine was coming from.

"I have heard of gin killing men," replied the janitor, "so why shouldn't it be a good disinfectant and kill bugs and other insects as men."

The janitor had filled his exterminator with confiscated booze and sprayed the walls of the building.

### THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY—Fair mild.

## Alameda Epworth League Will Hold Special Service

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**ALAMEDA, Nov. 26—**To give thanks to the Lord for His blessings of the past year, the local Epworth League members will observe the Thanksgiving festival with a service Wednesday night at the chapel of the local M. E. Church. There will also be a basket supper, and arrangements are being made by church workers. Miss Yoneo Taniguchi, popular young leader here, will act as the chairman and toastmistress.

## MISS TOLSTOI LAUDS JAPAN

### Alertness of People Noted by Daughter of Novelist

**By MISS ALEXANDRA TOLSTOI**  
*(Continued from yesterday)*

In my country, I used to see farmer heavy in physique and slow in motion. But here, now the Japanese are smart and alert! What an interesting contrast! In Russia, we see boundless stretches of the soil, and farmers, tall, heavy-built and in whiskers, tardily working on it, in a wearily peaceful atmosphere. In Russia rural districts, everything is dreary wherever we roam. Days seem longer than here in Japan. Russians do not wish to hurry. Probably the vast and serene soil of Russia makes them indolent to a certain degree.

### DREARY LIFE

I have not yet been to the rural district here. But a glance at the rural view from my train when it is speeding along the green corn fields, is impressive. As far as I have seen, there was not a bit of land which was not cultivated. The extension of small, and tiny rice fields creeps up even to the hills. It is marvelous to behold how much painful human labor is employed to exploit nature. It gives an irresistibly pleasant impression. Between ridges of green corn fields, I saw farmers briskly working with cute farming tools.

Here is an episode of the late Mr. Kenjiro Tokutomi (Roka) which I wish to recount here. When this celebrated nature-loving Japanese writer visited my father at Yasunaga Polyana, they had a walk together one day. They chanced to come to a farmer reaping wheat with a sickle. My father took the sickle from the farmer and showed Mr. Tokutomi, himself an enthusiastic horticulturist, acquired the art of handling the Russian sickle at a glance, to my father's astonishment.

On October 18, when we arrived at Tsuanga from Vladivostok, a life which, to us, seems like a fairy tale, began. I have travelled far and near many times. But I have never seen such peculiar streets as I saw at the port city where I marked my first step in this country. It was a great wonder for me to see such highly characteristic streets perfectly preserved in a very peculiar form.

In Osaka, once again my impressions were that I was seeing the realization of a fairy tale. I was shown wide, modern boulevards and tall, large European buildings. But I chose the purely Japanese quarters where we took walks. We roamed there from morning to night, gazing at women and children who appeared to me as colorful as tropical flowers, and show-windows filled with quaint articles, so strange that we did not understand what they really were. Those articles in show-windows—we could not see whether they were flowers, toys or sweet candies.

### DAZZLING

I was quite confused when my kind-hearted friends tried to take me to a Kabuki theater. In fact, Japan itself was a quaint drama to me; I had been continually charmed by the drama ever since my arrival at Tsuanga. Japan is beautiful, but my impressions of it kept me in a state of excitement. It is too dazzling for me properly to digest. My nerves are strained to the maximum.

And then we went to Tokyo, and our other big surprise was in store for us visitors here for the first time. There we saw a gigantic modern city—of more American taste rather than European. We saw gorgeous

## L. A. BOYS MAY VIE IN GRAND TUG OF WAR

### Bid for Participation In \$1750 Contest Sent Japanese Y

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26—**A total of \$1750 will be given away in a huge international tug of war, to be staged in the local Olympic auditorium on Jan 2 to 6, it was announced here. An invitation for participation was issued to the local Japanese Y. M. C. A. Each competing team will consist of ten men and five alternates, each member ranging around 200 pounds. The first prize will be \$1,000 in cash, the second \$500, and the third \$250. All teams must deposit \$50 as a pledge of good faith that they will remain in the tournament until the affair is concluded. This deposit will be refunded.

## DAVIS CHAMP WILL RETIRE

### Veteran of Japanese Tennis World Is 40 Years Old

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**TOKYO, Nov. 26—**Ichiya Kumagai, considered the greatest tennis player Japan has ever produced, announced his retirement today at the age of forty. Together with Zensho Shimizu, he had participated in the finals of the International Davis Cup series seven or eight years ago and met defeat at the hands of Tilden and Johnston.

palaces, wide boulevards, lofty buildings, electric cars, motor cars and bicycles.

### ABSORBS THE BEST

There I recalled the words of my father. In 1905 he said, "The internal perfection of any race is more valuable than its external civilization. Japan has shown her admirable quality in that she, in an astonishingly brief period, imported and properly digested all of the Western civilization which has 1,000 years' glorious history." I now realize the truth of his utterance.

This was not all. The Japanese, who imported western culture, on one hand, did not forget to preserve their own characteristic civilization on the other. That magic force that attracts us arises from the accumulation of very individual and characteristic products of Japan's flourishing culture through hundreds of years. This magic force is an insoluble mystery to me.

After I was in Tokyo a few days I sensed that Tokyo was not an "Americanized" city, but that the trans-Pacific civilization is being imported in a very peculiar form.

### CHILDREN ARE GAY

The fact that attracted my attention first of all was that children are found everywhere. They all have bright cheeks, and look healthy. All of them are gay and vivacious, and freely cross busy traffic of tram cars, autos and bicycles, utterly unassisted.

One day we were awaiting a motor bus at one of Tokyo's congested main streets. As we stood on the sidewalk, endless lines of tram cars, motor cars and bicycles passed us. To our astonishment then, we found a little boy on his little bicycle in the middle of the dangerously congested road. He had two little passengers—little girls of his age in kimono of conspicuous color. We feared that they might be run over by some vehicle. The little cyclist then turned to right and began to cross the road on which fast vehicles were shooting like torrents. I was about to cry out. The boy bravely raised his right hand, and stopped the on-coming auto! The boy bravely and calmly crossed the road and reached the opposite sidewalk. I watched the little hero for a while, and thought that everything was possible here in Japan.

### HOSPITALITY

I now wish to say a word about the hospitable Japanese nature which greatly appeals to foreign vi-

## Quarter Million Acres for Nippon Colony in Brazil

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil, Nov. 26—**A quarter of a million acres near Verde Grande river and close to the Bahia boundary has been bought from the State authorities of Minas Geraes for Japanese colonization. The land is especially adapted for rice and fruit.

## FRESNO GRID BOWS TO Foe

### Clash Against Turkey Day With Clovis Hi Alumni Eleven

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**FRESNO, Nov. 26—**Not satisfied by a game in which luck played an important role, Fresno Y. M. L. eleven announces a return game with Clovis high school alumni on Thanksgiving Day at Clovis field.

The first clash between the two teams resulted in a victory for the alumni boys last Sunday at the local field by a 6 to 0 score. The victory came to the alumni when their half-back, Olivero, blocked Ryo Iino's kick and ran 25-yards for a touchdown.

Throughout the entire game, the Japanese team had the edge on their opponents. The Japanese boys marched twice to within fifteen yards of the goal.

Ryo Iino, Kay Kawai, and Tom (Dynamite) Nakagawa were the mainstays for the Japanese. The high school stars outweighed the Japanese team.

## Showa Grid Eleven Smothers Artillery Squad by 6-0 Score

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**TOKYO, Nov. 26—**The Showa Grid Eleven smothered the Artillery Squad by a 6 to 0 score at the end of the first quarter. In a lively game of football staged at the Park stadium.

By mutual understanding the game came to a close at the end of the first quarter, as the field had to be cleared for other games. The Showa players, in the absence of Webb, and with Barry calling the signals, the artillerymen had expected to stage a rampage. However, the Showa boys presented a stone wall defense against the enemy's onslaught, while their own scrambled egg formation worked to perfection. The Cardinals remained in the hostile territory throughout the entire period.

The winning score was registered when Lino Tokunaga intercepted Nathan's pass and ran twenty-five yards to a touchdown. The Showans may meet the Army again in the future.

## OLDEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

The oldest known musical instrument is the bell.

## YELLOW PERIL SPECTRE IS FLAUNTED BY PARIS PAPER

**PARIS, Nov. 26—**Peace and modern hygiene may create a red and yellow peril that will engulf the white race, according to Maurice de Walofo.

In an editorial on the League of Nations statistics he revives the "yellow peril" spectre, and foresees a world population of two billion in 1935 and three billion before the end of the century. By counting the Russian and Asiatic populations together he figures that the white race is outnumbered virtually two to one.

"The battle for the domination of the world will be waged between the yellows and the whites," he said. "How can we keep peace when there are two billion mouths to be fed?"

### INCREASING AGAIN

"Formerly, periodic pestilence stemmed the alarming multiplication. The last war took away 10,000,000 Europeans, 2,000,000 Russians and 1,000,000 Chinese but the human forest is implacably pushing up again.

"If the yellows and the whites developed evenly the problem would be purely agricultural or scientific. Rice and wheat could be produced in equal proportions to feed them, but the official figures show a billion Asiatics against 750,000,000 whites in Europe and America.

"Even so the League of Nations is imprudent to include the Russians in its 514,000,000 Europeans. The 150,000,000 Russians are neither morally nor politically part of this mass, and in event of an east-west war they would side with the East.

### TWO TO ONE ODD

"The truth is that there are only 600,000,000 whites of Europe and America against one billion 150,000,000 Asiatics, or, in odds, two to one.

## DEMAND FOR ARMY SLASH WINS GROUND

### Japanese Staff Busy Studying Plans For Retrenchment

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**TOKYO, Nov. 26—**The popular desire that a drastic cut be made in the strength of Japan's standing army, with its seventeen divisions of 200,000 men, is gaining daily in strength and vigor.

Realizing that the issue could not be sidetracked by promising to look into the matter and then doing a ridiculously small cut, the army staff office is busy studying ways and means of reducing the numerical strength of the standing army by having more up-to-date weapons and equipment, and thereby falling into line with the government's retrenchment policy.

## SAC'TO WINS GRID FRACAS

### Florin Invaders Get 15 to 0 Defeat at Yolo Grounds

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**SACRAMENTO, Nov. 26—**The local Taikui second team gridfron turned in a surprising victory over the Florin invaders last Sunday afternoon at the Yolo grounds. The score was 15 to 0.

A pass, a long run, touchbacks, and a conversion, comprised the score of 15 for the local team. The game was outstanding for the most of the game, but were able to rally when opportunity presented itself. The Florin aggregation on one occasion was unable to score from the two-foot line.

Both teams averaged less than 115 pounds. The local team has many more games on schedule, but it is looking for light teams for battles. The Taikui club is located at 1424 Fifth street.

## \* JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB \*

### BIRTHDAY—Troy Kawamura NEW MEMBER—(See this letter)

Dear Junior and Senior Editor: "Hello," Everybody. Editor, may I join your Dear Club? I have always been interested in your Junior and Senior Section, so at last I want to join it.

My name is Dorothy Ikeda, address 12 Bacon Island, C. M. E. Co., Stockton, California. I am eleven years old, birthday August 3rd, and in the Fifth grade. I am getting along finely in both Japanese and American school.

Editor, will you please ask a girl of my age to write to me? Your new member, Dorothy Ikeda.

Welcome, Dorothy!

My dear Obasan: I'm glad to know that you are fine. I hope all the members are too. I'm just as fine as anybody could be.

I am sending a design but it isn't very good. It hasn't snowed enough yet to last. I'm as crazy about snow as Wata Terazawa. It sprinkled just a few times, but melted quickly.

Will you tell the members whose letters I haven't answered yet not to think that I have forgotten them, for I haven't done anything of the sort. I will answer their letters soon, but I am very busy just now. I am writing this in school as I have found a little spare time.

I promise you some jokes next time.

I am wishing you a wagonload of Thanksgiving dinner.

Wishing Ayano Sumida a pleasant voyage.

Goodbye, members and Obasan, Toshiko Shiosaki, P. O. Box 62, Fort Hall, Idaho

Thank you for the whole letter, Toshiko.

Dear Junior Editor: Like other boys I forget to write.

## World Famous Japanese Scholar on Fish and Sea Life Dies in Wilds of China a Martyr on Altar of Science

### Italian Envoy To Tokyo Is Awarded Post in Stamboul

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**TOKYO, Nov. 26—**The announcement that Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Italian ambassador to Tokyo, will be transferred to Stamboul, was given today. He leaves this city for his new post some time next month. His successor here was not announced.

## SAC'TO FIVE DOWNS FOES

### Invading Solons Take Tilt With Stock'n Templars 41-30

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**STOCKTON, Nov. 26—**The Sacramento Wakaba "A" quintet invaded Stockton Sunday and defeated the Stockton Y. M. B. A. cagers by the score of 41 to 30, at the local Masonic Temple court.

The game was played under the schedule of the Northern California Y. M. B. A. basketball league. "Pete" Tanaka was the high-point man for the winners and G. Kitahara and F. Mirikitani starred for the losers.

In the first preliminary game, the Modesto Junior team defeated the Stockton Juniors. The second preliminary contest was played between the Sacramento Reljo Kawai sextette and the Stockton Busy Bees. The final score stood at 12 to 11 in favor of the Reljos, although because of an error on the part of the home team's timekeeper, there was a great deal of argument as to which team was the victor.

Alto Kato played in top form for the invaders, scoring every point. He Easy Eze forwards shared honors equally and June Pulligah did good work for the guards. The Busy Bees in snappy uniforms of blue and gold and the Reljos in red and white together presented a colorful sight.

## General Suzuki to Retire as Chief of Nippon Army Staff

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**TOKYO, Nov. 26—**General Soroku Suzuki, chief of staff of the Japanese army, will retire from active service next month, it is reported today. Rumors in the military circles state that General Inazo Kanaya will succeed him.

## Oakland Merritts Will Tackle Sophs Of Berkeley Club

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**OAKLAND, Nov. 26—**The Oakland Merritts, regarded as one of the strongest teams in Northern California, will battle the formidable Japanese Sophomore students on Wednesday night at McClaymond high school court.

The class of '32 is an all-star team. It includes outstanding players from Y. M. C. A., Shows Club, and Stockton "Y" teams.

As we have finished our examinations I have time to write now. I am sending in some jokes and riddles if I can find any.

Lady: In a pet store I like this dog but one of his legs is too short. Salesman: Too short? Why madam, they all reach the floor.

Life Guard: How much can you carry? Applicant: 200 pounds.

Life Guard: Suppose a woman was out there drowning who weighed 400 pounds. What would you do? Applicant: Make two trips.

Absent-minded professor wrote: "Will be out for ten minutes." When he came back he sat down to wait for himself.

Your old member, George Kashiwaz, P. O. ex 422, Livingston, California.

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## MEMBERS OF E. L. ACTIVE IN CHARITY

### To Stage Devotional Jointly With C. E.—Friendship Club

Taking the role of Good Samaritans, forty thoughtful young members of the local Epworth League assembled four huge gift baskets, as a Thanksgiving Day offering to the poor and needy, and prepared them for distribution at their weekly meeting Sunday evening at the local M. E. Church on Pine street.

These baskets, as large and bountiful as the hearts of those who prepared them, were filled with fruits, cakes, candies, and other forms of Thanksgiving cheer to delight the eyes and palates of the recipients.

### DEVOTIONAL

The weekly devotional was led by Miss Tochi Takao. Later in the evening President Ryo Maeyama conducted a business meeting.

Five members, instead of two as previously announced, were guests of honor at a delightful welcome social given under the leadership of Miss Elaine Oki.

The new members are the Misses Marjorie Itanaga, Catherine Ogata, and Yoshi Morikita and Messrs. Masao Sugiyama and Masahiko Miyoshi.

### JOINT MEETING

The Epworthians will combine their next meeting with the Christian Endeavor Society and Friendship Circle, and hold their joint devotional on coming Sunday at the Methodist Church.

The Methodist Thanksgiving services were conducted by the Sunday School in the morning. At that time medical gifts, brought by the pupils, were sent to Miss Charlotte Werner, a missionary nurse in India. These gifts will be devoted to aid the poor in India. They consist of plasters, cotton, mercurochrome, iodine, and other medical necessities.

## Oakland Forum Will Hear Delegates to Kyoto Pacific Meet

**Special to The Japanese American News**  
**OAKLAND, Nov. 25—**Oakland Forum will take advantage of the return of delegates from the Institute of Pacific Relations Conference to learn at first hand some of the problems discussed at Kyoto Wednesday when the organization will sponsor a luncheon at Hotel Oakland. Three of the delegates to the conference will be luncheon guests and speakers.

They are Mrs. E. C. Carter, New York state chairman of International Co-operation for the League of Women Voters, who also will preside at the luncheon; James Grover MacDonald, president of the Foreign Policy Association of New York; and Dr. George H. Blakeslee, professor of history and international relations at Clark and Harvard Universities.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marian Walsh will be hosts at the luncheon and Mrs. John Louis Lohse will head the ushers' committee.

## TRY SKILL IN ESSAY TILT, WIN PRIZES

Thirty dollars in cash will be offered by the English Section of The Japanese American for the first three best essays submitted by our readers in our annual New Year essay contest.

The subject this year will be: "Our position in American Society." Here are the rules of the contest:

1. All essays must be written in English and must reach our office by midnight of December 15.

2. The prizes will be:  
First prize—\$15.  
Second prize—\$10.  
Third prize—\$5.

3. The manuscript must not be more than 400 words in length.

4. The winning essays, together with those awarded honorary mentions, will be printed in the English Section of our special New Year edition appearing on Jan. 1, 1930.

5. All manuscripts should be addressed to The English Editor, The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco.

6. Each manuscript should either be typed or written legibly in ink and should bear the name, age and address of the author.

7. The contest is open to all young people of Japanese ancestry who are under thirty years of age. There is no residence qualification, i. e. manuscripts may be entered in the contest from any section of the earth. Contestants need not be subscribers of this paper.

8. The age will be considered in judging the manuscripts in order that both old and young writers will stand on equal footing for the awards.



As an ardent angler, Winston Churchill probably felt prouder over landing a sword-fish weighing 188 pounds in California waters than of any of his budget speeches.

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