







桑港市況 十二月三日

市場閑散にして 在荷動かず

▲概況 市場閑散にして在荷動かず... 米相場は...

野菜類

▲アブラムシ 廿五... ▲アサゲソウ...

果物相場

▲バナナ... ▲アップル...

十二月三日

▲米相場... ▲小麦相場...

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印刷は

▲御用命下... ▲印刷サービスの案内...

週刊日米

▲第二十二号... ▲十一月三十日発行...

安くて滋養ある料理

▲夕食の心得... ▲栄養豊富なレシピ...

産児制限に就いて

▲先づ心から... ▲人口増加の対策...

週刊日米購読申込書

Subscription form for Weekly Japanese-American News with fields for name and address.

創立廿一周年記念大賣出し

Large advertisement for a record sale featuring a circular logo and promotional text.

藝界大家のレコード集

- List of records and artists including names like 藤原義江 and 喜久太夫.

山村豊子音譜

- List of musical scores and compositions by Yamamura Tomoko.

藤原義江音譜

- List of musical scores and compositions by Fujiwara Yoshie.

喜久太夫音譜

- List of musical scores and compositions by Kikuta Uta.

永田錦心音譜

- List of musical scores and compositions by Nagata Nishin.

拾丸瀧子音譜

- List of musical scores and compositions by Shichibu Takako.

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### 宮本斬りの三ノ上が 停車場で御用ツツとなる

#### 奈良探偵が晝夜苦心の結果 ボンド五千円で保釋

九時、奈良市街の加茂川沿いの三ノ上、宮本斬りの三ノ上、奈良探偵の晝夜苦心の結果、ボンド五千円で保釋された。...

### 危篤の松田夫人 慘！右眼飛び出す

#### 感謝祭當日から昏睡状態 感謝祭當日から昏睡状態

危篤の松田夫人、感謝祭當日から昏睡状態に陥り、右眼が飛び出した。...

### 物の怪に憑かれた 六十五才の老人

#### 熊本縣の橋本照明翁 ホテルの一室に籠る

熊本縣の橋本照明翁、物の怪に憑かれたと訴え、ホテルの一室に籠る。...

### 徴兵猶豫はいらぬか 申告者は僅か二割弱

#### 早くく、領事館は急ぐ

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### 女房家出

#### 子までなした

女房家出、子までなした。...

### 南加雑信

南加雑信、各地の出来事やニュース。...

### 七仙に 最後の判決

#### 電車賃は 最後の判決

七仙に、最後の判決。電車賃は、最後の判決。...

### 目眩らび 展覧會

#### 紋バレス 展覧會

目眩らび、展覧會。紋バレス、展覧會。...

### 名譽 清水龍也君

名譽、清水龍也君。...

### 清川八郎

#### 三上於菟吉

清川八郎、三上於菟吉。...

### 種子卸 小賣

#### スベニチアニオン

種子卸、小賣。スベニチアニオン。...

### 例年の通り 苜蓿苗

#### 橋井商店

例年の通り、苜蓿苗。橋井商店。...

### 安倍法律事務所

#### 安倍俊吾

安倍法律事務所、安倍俊吾。...

### 眼科検定

#### 迅速、鮮明、丁寧

眼科検定、迅速、鮮明、丁寧。...

### 南加印刷所

#### 迅速、鮮明、丁寧

南加印刷所、迅速、鮮明、丁寧。...

### 肥料工場

#### 迅速、鮮明、丁寧

肥料工場、迅速、鮮明、丁寧。...

### 開院廣告

#### 十二月五日より開院仕候

開院廣告、十二月五日より開院仕候。...

### 肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテル、サービス、設備。...

### 赤堀法律事務所

赤堀法律事務所、法律サービス。...

### 小谷保険事務所

小谷保険事務所、保険サービス。...

### 第二街グラージ

第二街グラージ、不動産サービス。...

### 風早勝一

風早勝一、個人サービス。...

### 太平洋印刷所

太平洋印刷所、印刷サービス。...

### ホテルバト

ホテルバト、宿泊サービス。...

### かまぼこ

かまぼこ、食品サービス。...

### 長本

長本、個人サービス。...

### サンビードロ

サンビードロ、個人サービス。...

### 赤名法律事務所

赤名法律事務所、法律サービス。...

### 性營養素

性營養素、健康食品。...

### 卸小賣 マムシ商会

卸小賣、マムシ商会。...

### 能効可驚

能効可驚、健康食品。...

### 安倍法律事務所

安倍法律事務所、法律サービス。...

### 眼科検定

眼科検定、検定サービス。...

### 南加印刷所

南加印刷所、印刷サービス。...

### 肥料工場

肥料工場、肥料サービス。...

### 開院廣告

開院廣告、開業サービス。...

### 羅府日本人病院

羅府日本人病院、医療サービス。...

### 監査

監査、監査サービス。...

### 倉庫

倉庫、倉庫サービス。...

### 吉太郎

吉太郎、個人サービス。...

### ラッキーダキシー

ラッキーダキシー、食品サービス。...

### 岩城グランド

岩城グランド、健康食品。...

### 大久保眼科醫院

大久保眼科醫院、眼科医療。...

### 大坂大藥店

大坂大藥店、大藥店。...

### アラシ ホテル

アラシ ホテル、宿泊サービス。...

### 天賞堂

天賞堂、健康食品。...

### ラッキーダキシー

ラッキーダキシー、食品サービス。...

### 正月用 體裁と味のよい蒲葎

正月用、體裁と味のよい蒲葎。...

### SK グラージ

SK グラージ、個人サービス。...

### 天賞堂

天賞堂、健康食品。...

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# フルスノ (二日)

## 満堂の聴衆を壓倒した 明大代辯士の演説

### 長尾君 舌端火を吐く 三木君 能辨流るる如し

「フルスノ」演説は、長尾君の演説が聴衆を驚かすほどのものがあり、三木君の演説は流暢で、聴衆を魅了した。演説の内容は、日本の現状と将来の展望について述べられていた。長尾君は、日本の現状を厳しく批判し、三木君は、日本の将来を楽観的に見ている。演説は、聴衆の心を揺るがすものがあった。

### 可憐の青年

ハワイで生れた「三木」君は、日本の演壇に登場して、聴衆の心を打動した。彼の演説は、日本の現状を厳しく批判し、三木君は、日本の将来を楽観的に見ている。演説は、聴衆の心を揺るがすものがあった。

### 二晝夜山

迷ふた松茸狩り。山に迷った松茸狩りの様子について述べられている。山は霧に包まれ、松茸狩りたちは迷ってしまった。最終的に、彼らは山を脱出することができた。

### 電力節約

電力不足のため、電力節約の呼びかけがなされている。家庭や企業で電力を節約し、電力不足を解消しようという呼びかけがなされている。

### 飛行機結婚

飛行機で結婚したというニュースが報じられている。新郎新婦は飛行機で結婚し、新婚旅行も飛行機で行ったという。これは、飛行機の普及による新しい結婚スタイルの一例である。

### 尋人

友人の行方不明に関する情報。友人の名前や特徴が記載されており、見つけたら連絡してほしいというお願いがなされている。

### 由谷作蔵

由谷作蔵氏の経歴や業績に関する情報。氏は、日本の経済界で活躍した人物であり、多くの業績を残している。

### 阿部氏来沙

阿部氏の来沙に関する情報。阿部氏は、海外から来沙し、日本に到着したという。来沙の経緯や現在の状況が詳しく述べられている。

### 中加日割

中加日割に関する情報。中加日割は、中国、日本、アメリカの三ヶ国による協定であり、貿易や経済に大きな影響を与えている。

### 石割の汁

石割の汁に関する情報。石割の汁は、石を割った汁であり、健康に良いとされている。石割の汁の作り方や効果について詳しく述べられている。

### 正月餅

正月餅の作り方やレシピに関する情報。正月餅は、正月に食べる伝統的な食べ物であり、家族で食べることで幸せを祈るという文化がある。

### 手術を受け

手術を受けたというニュース。手術の種類や経過、現在の回復状況が詳しく述べられている。

### 川上商店

川上商店に関する情報。川上商店は、様々な商品を扱っている商店であり、顧客のニーズに応じた商品を提供している。

### 死亡報告

死亡に関する報告。死亡した方の名前や年齢、死因が詳しく述べられている。

### 木村カワノ

木村カワノに関する情報。木村カワノは、日本の著名な人物であり、多くの業績を残している。

### 谷田部保

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### 坂本便利社

坂本便利社に関する情報。坂本便利社は、様々なサービスを提供している会社であり、顧客のニーズに応じたサービスを提供している。

### 江田産院

江田産院に関する情報。江田産院は、産科や小児科を専門とする病院であり、患者の健康を最優先に考えている。

### 河村歯科

河村歯科に関する情報。河村歯科は、歯科を専門とする診療所であり、患者の歯の健康を最優先に考えている。

### 御禮廣告

御禮に関する情報。御禮は、感謝の気持ちを伝えるための言葉であり、様々な場面で使われる。

### 冬服

冬服に関する情報。冬服の種類や選び方に関する情報が提供されている。

### 都運送會社

都運送會社に関する情報。都運送會社は、様々な運送サービスを提供している会社であり、顧客のニーズに応じたサービスを提供している。

### 美州樓

美州樓に関する情報。美州樓は、アメリカ料理を専門とするレストランであり、アメリカ料理の魅力を最大限に引き出している。

### 藤森醫院

藤森醫院に関する情報。藤森醫院は、様々な診療科目を備えている病院であり、患者の健康を最優先に考えている。

### 高島直傳易學者

高島直傳易學者に関する情報。高島直傳易學者は、易学を専門とする学者であり、易学の奥義を解明している。

### 月村貿易商會

月村貿易商會に関する情報。月村貿易商會は、貿易を専門とする商會であり、貿易の発展に貢献している。

### 藝術的工品の海外進出

藝術的工品の海外進出に関する情報。藝術的工品の海外進出の現状や今後の展望が詳しく述べられている。

### 別府礦水

別府礦水に関する情報。別府礦水は、天然のミネラルウォーターであり、健康に良いとされている。

### 信濃商會

信濃商會に関する情報。信濃商會は、信濃地方の商會であり、信濃地方の発展に貢献している。

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## JAPAN SOUL INVOLVED IN FOOD QUEST

### Big Population Tends To Affect Our Inner Being Says Nasu

That any estimate of a nation's problems of population or over-population can at best be purely relative, varying in accordance with a great number of constantly changing factors, was the consensus of belief of two experts on such problems speaking at the open forum of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto last month.

Professor Nasu of Tokyo Imperial University spoke on various phases of Japan's food and population problems, and Professor Alsbury of Stanford University spoke on population problems of the world at large.

Professor Nasu dwelt on the theme that there was more to Japan's problems of food and population than that of mere physical existence, that the "soul" of the people was involved. He asserted that while Japan's present resources were insufficient to maintain its population without as yet any lowering of material standards of living, that the confinement of its extremely large population within the nation's narrow boundaries had a definite effect upon the "soul" of the people which the Japanese, as a proud people, found consciously or unconsciously hard to endure. He granted however, that the nation was not yet over-populated according to his definition that a nation was over-populated when its lack of resources began to force the standard of living down, and also that no final solution of such problems was possible as man was constantly creating new conditions changed his relations of equilibrium with his environment.

**A WIDER VIEWPOINT**  
Professor Alsbury attacked the problem from a wider and more general point of view. He declared that the balance of power among nations was greatly similar to the balance of nature, except that the balance of nature was the more delicate of the two. He said that during the hunting stage of man's existence he had been in a state of equilibrium with nature, but that every successive change in the development of civilization had thrown him out of equilibrium and that such change in this respect had caused changes in man's manner of life and wide migrations that equilibrium might be restored. He cited the fact that this equilibrium must inevitably be restored to account for many historical developments.

He took up the question of an "optimum population," saying that such a term could not only apply under particular conditions of space to a particular country with particular resources. He said it was almost as indefinite to attempt to define a stage of over-population.

**PRIMARY FOODSTUFFS**  
In the matter of how many people a given area of land could support he went into the matter of primary foodstuffs; i. e. those immediately produced by the soil, and secondary foodstuffs, those prepared for human consumption by feeding animals with the direct products of the soil. He said that land devoted to producing secondary foodstuffs was at best only 40 per cent as efficient as that devoted to primary products and in many cases far less so. As an example he stated that the food value of the beef of a two-year-old steer was only two per cent that of the grain required to feed it for the length of time. If the world's population subsisted on a diet of the primary products, he said, there would be room for a far greater population than under present diets. (To be continued)

## U. S. AMBASSADOR INVITED TO MEET

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The United States ambassador in London has invited Great Britain to cooperate in issuing a joint representation to the Chinese and Russian governments, Arthur Henderson, foreign secretary said today. The invitation asked cooperation of Britain in calling the attention of China and Russia to their obligations under the Kellogg anti-war treaty.

## Landslide for Liberals Seen as They Win 27 Seats Out of Possible 30 in Prefecture Assembly Election

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Dec. 3.—The Liberals obtained an overwhelming majority in the special election conducted in thirteen prefectures to fill vacancies in their respective prefectural assemblies, it was announced today following tabulation of the results. The Liberals obtained twenty-seven seats out of a possible thirty. The Conservative took 2 seats, and a neutral party obtained one. The election was called to fill vacancies caused by the death or resignation of eighteen Conservative assemblymen, seven Liberals, and five neutrals.

## SOJIN SAILS FOR NIPPON

### Will Appear in Five Cities With Troupe Of 100 Girls

Kamiyama Sojin, noted Japanese movie actor of Hollywood, arrived yesterday on his way to Japan to conduct a vaudeville tour of the five big cities of that country early next year. He leaves this port aboard the S. S. Tenyo Maru today. Sojin has just completed a gorgeous screen opera, "Golden Urn," for the Warner Brothers prior to his departure from Hollywood. This big dramatic production, featuring Lillian Segel, will be released some time early next year.

"In this play," Sojin declared, "I took the part of a head which doctor in the African jungle. The whole play deals with a lyrical romance in the wilds of the Dark Continent." While in Japan Sojin will appear in a dramatic skit in the cities of Tokyo, Osaka, Kobe, Nagoya, and Osaka. A chorus of one hundred girls will appear in this production, which will be sponsored by the Shochiku circuit.

Sojin will return to America in May of next year in order to appear in a vaudeville tour of the country under a contract with the R. K. O.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Dear Obasan:  
Hello! Good luck to the club and success! The club section surely is getting interesting. I am writing to you again to be better acquainted with you and many other friends who would be friends to me. Maybe they are waiting for me to write to them. But I've been so busy it's hard to keep up with the names of the people who want to receive letters.

I would like oh lots and lots of letters. Just like popular actors and actresses getting letters asking for their pictures.

Obasan, is the Japanese language hard, do you think, to learn? We have at the school I attend a teacher who likes Japanese very much. She is picking up words of Japanese from us. I hope you succeed in learning it so that you will understand and talk very well. Don't forget, members, write to me. I am thirteen years old.

Here are some jokes from a school paper:

A boy in college wrote to his dad for money thus:  
No mon  
I no fun  
Your son  
His dad replied:  
Too bad  
So sad  
Your Dad.  
Little Johnny was interested in the rafters on the sleeping porch. He asked:  
"What are those round holes, Daddy?"  
"They are knot-holes, son."  
"Well, if they're not holes, what are they, Daddy?"

Mary: Why do they keep lions in the central telephone office?  
Dad: Why do you ask such a question, Mary?  
Mary: Well, when I call some-

## DINUBA E. L. TO SPONSOR XMAS DRAMA

### 150 Young People Enjoy Thanksgiving Banquet

Special to The Japanese American News DINUBA, Dec. 3.—The members of the local Dinuba Epworth League will present a Christmas pageant in Japanese during the Christmas holiday for the benefit of their parents, it was decided Friday evening at the home of the Misses Alice and Mae Okasaki.

The Rev. Mr. Oishi will write out each part in this feature number of the Christmas program, and the characters will be assigned by him in a near future.

Other suggestions were discussed concerning the staging of the annual program. The Misses Okasaki intend serving the young people with refreshments.

President Kazumi Hanada acted as the chairman of the gathering.

**THANKSGIVING PARTY**  
Over 150 Christians of Dinuba district enjoyed a delightful Thanksgiving supper given Wednesday at the local M. E. Church, South.

The Rev. Mr. Oishi, pastor, delivered a talk on "The Meaning of Thanksgiving." D. Uyeno was the other speaker. He emphasized the many blessings for which people should be thankful. K. Okasaki offered words of thanks for the evening's feast.

Following the supper, the young people gathered in a smaller group and enjoyed a delightful social hour.

Dish washing, table cleaning and other tasks were allotted to the Leaguers, who enjoyed every bit of the work as indicated by the laughter and gaiety with which they accomplished it.

The girls were delighted to see their boy friends accomplishing the tasks of the dish rag and broom.

## Merritts Vanquish American Ball Team By Score of 5 to 1

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, Dec. 3.—Behind the brilliant pitching of Kozo Kitamura, who allowed only six scattered hits and struck out nine players, the Merritt Athletic Club nine took the league-leading Capwells into camp Sunday by a 5 to 1 score.

Chinn, center fielder for the Merritts, was the hero of the day, smashing the ball three times out of four at bat. His achievement included two triples and a single. He made three runs in one day.

The Merritts finished the first half of the Maxwell Double "A" with four victories, one defeat, and two ties, and they are going stronger with each game.

Next Sunday, the Japanese nine will take on the Antioch Y. M. C. in the opening game of the second half of the league contest.

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## Showans To Stage Directors' Meeting Wednesday Night

The annual meeting of the Showa Club board of directors will take place tonight (Wednesday) at 10:00 P. M. All of the old business will be disposed of, and plans will be made for the annual meeting of the club, which will be held in a near future. The last annual board of directors meeting lasted for over nine hours for business discussion.

## 125 BIDS OUT FOR Y PARTY

### Comrades—Explorers Will Be Hosts at Skate Fete

One hundred and twenty-five young people will enjoy a skating party Friday night at the National Hall, Mission and 16th streets, as guests of the Comrades and Explorers clubs of the local Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Invitations have been sent to friends of the two organizations by Isumu Yamakawa, chairman of the invitation committee. Program is being prepared by Ray Kaneko, general chairman.

The skating starts at 7:30 p. m. Cars 22 on Fillmore, and cars 14 and 12 on Mission street will go direct to the National Hall.

## Shozo Fujii Chosen Leader of Alameda Epworth Leaguers

ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—Shozo Fujii was unanimously chosen president of the local Japanese Epworth League at the semi-annual election held Sunday evening in the reception parlor of the M. E. Church, South.

Mr. Fujii succeeds James Hanamura, who has held that position for the previous two semesters. The president elect is a prominent Christian worker in this city, and his election to presidency was no surprise to his close friends and supporters.

## NEW OFFICERS

President—Shozo Fujii  
Vice pres.—Y. Taniguchi  
Record secy.—H. Yamamoto  
Cor. Secy.—Grace Kawachi  
Treas.—George Miki  
Publicity.—Geo. Rokutani  
High League Supt.—H. Imura  
The Epworth Leaguers decided to produce a three-act Christmas play for the church program sometime near Christmas day.

## BASKET SUPPER

After the regular business session the league members enjoyed a well-prepared basket supper. George Miki, the recreation chairman, was given praise for his supervision of the preparations.

The supper being a 50-50 affair, bids for the first time in the league's history took the masculine route by cleaning up and scrubbing the dishes.

## TREMENDOUS TRIVIA

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a well-rounded system of theology, philosophy, or politics. Thumbing through my personal files today, I came upon a singularly refreshing bit of "trivia" in a letter from James Harvey Robinson, distinguished historian and author of "The Mind in the Making," written after he had been guest at our dinner table. At the dinner, I had asked Mr. Robinson what he had been doing through the winter months. "Oh, just pondering," he said, for he was at the time living a leisurely life of the mind, unbothered by teaching schedules, free to play with ideas. I joshed him a bit about the heresy of living a life of "pondering" in busy and bustling America. And in his letter, following the dinner, was this paragraph: "Speaking of pondering, I felt it my duty to look up 'Daedalus' in the Encyclopaedia Britannica and came upon Andrew Lang's article on crystal-gazing, which attracted an especially diverted attention.

"He says that it may require ten minutes of solitude to determine whether you possess this particular species of hypnotic ability, but few people can find time amounting to ten minutes for solitary studies of this sort, so busy and so gregarious is mankind." This seems to me to be one of the most profound observations in the Encyclopaedia Britannica. I know you will relish it.

Robinson's mood was but echoing Pascal's famous line that "Most mischief in the world would never happen if men would only be content to sit still in their parlors."

Whether a man be poet or president of a steel corporation, unless he can find an oasis of freedom from the rush and roar of affairs, and cultivate the habit of meditation, he will know but a short-lived efficiency.

## MANY ENJOY GAY TIME AT SUISUN FETE

### Hotaru Club Hostess To 40 Guests From Vacaville

Special to The Japanese American News SUISUN, Dec. 3.—Sixty young people, including forty from Vacaville, enjoyed a merry social sponsored by the local Hotaru Club Saturday evening in this city.

Among the guests were the Rev. Mr. Sasaki; Miss Jean Okubo, president of the Young Women's Buddhist Club; Miss Ineko Honda, ex-president of the Sumile Club; and Kenji Hayama, president of the Y. M. B. A.

Many interesting games were played while the parents looked on. Several entertainments were given to enliven the program. Miss Ono, although eight years old, played admirably on the piano and received much applause.

George and Frances Onoda imitated a Japanese custom of the street in which a man walks ahead and the lady trails behind carrying the suitcases. Then they imitated the American street custom, much to the amusement of all.

Tom Tomita, an artist, accomplished some magic tricks with eggs and handkerchiefs. Ralph Nozawa played some Japanese songs on his harmonica.

Minoru told and acted a very comical Japanese story.

Words of appreciation for the social were given by Ken Nakamura, who represented Vacaville people. The closing address was delivered by George Onoda.

## Amusing Japanese Motor Rules Evoke Newspaper Comment

BERKELEY, Nov. 30.—"When passenger of the foot hove in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet melodiously at first. Then tootle with vigor, and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi!'"

This little humorous motor directions, issued by the Japanese government, has caused philosophical comments by an editor of the Post-Enquirer on the politeness of the Japanese people. The editorial follows:

Travelers returning from Japan recently brought leaflets distributed to foreign motorists by the Tokyo police.

Polite, thoughtful Japan prints rules and regulations for motorists in English as well as Japanese.

Because the English of the Japanese police translator is not as perfect as his politeness, American travelers were amused by the Japanese "Rules of the Road and Hints to Motorists."

The rules read in part as follows: "1) At the rise of the hand of policeman, stop rapidly. Do not pass or otherwise disrespect him.

"2) When passenger on foot hove in sight, tootle the horn. Trumpet melodiously at first. Then tootle with vigor, and express by word of mouth the warning, 'Hi! Hi!'"

"3) Beware of the wandering horse that he shall not take fright. Go soothingly by.

"4) Give space to the festive dog that makes sport in the roadway. Avoid entanglement of the dog with your wheel spokes.

"5) Go soothingly on the green mud, as there lurks the skid demon. Press the brake of the foot as you roll round the corners to save the collapse and tie-up."

**GOOD EXAMPLES**  
There are many things to be seen in the streets of Tokyo and other Japanese cities and towns that Western "civilization" might well borrow.

Raise your hand as though threatening to strike, and a Japanese child will look up and smile. Nobody strikes a child in Japan. Such a thing would not be thought possible.

You do not see drunkards in Japan. You see no one lacking in courtesy. You see no signs of our growing crime wave and bootleg prohibition.

## Alameda Mudhens To Play Merritts In Their Last Tilt

Special to The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Dec. 3.—The Alameda Mudhens will play their last basketball game for the year on coming Friday, when they clash with the strong Oakland Merritts at McClymond high school gymnasium.

The Alameda five has been handicapped in their games this season because of the absence of its star forward, Henry Yamamoto and Saigi Tomita, who are both laid up on account of injuries.

Following the game Friday with the Duck Hunters, the Mudhens will go into strenuous practices in an effort to stage a strong comeback early next year, it was announced by the manager.

## TRADE AMITY PLANS GIVEN

### Suggestions Made For Aiding Commerce With Orient

SACRAMENTO, December 3.—(UP)—To establish trade relations between California and the half of the world's population which lives in the Far East, 50 suggestions have been made to the State Chamber of Commerce by Charles B. Spofford, American trade commissioner, and Julian Arnold, American commercial attaché for China, representing the United States Department of Commerce.

Among the suggestions were: California newspapers publish more China and India news. Insist upon transpacific telegraphic rates comparable with those on the Atlantic.

**BACK JOURNALISM SCHOOL**  
Back an American school of journalism for Chinese at Shanghai. Induce map publishers to feature Pacific regions in world maps for use in schools in California.

Induce California secondary schools to institute courses in the fundamentals of Oriental civilizations.

Support American colleges in both China and India to train Americans in those countries on Oriental subjects.

Develop in California the most complete library in the west on Oriental subjects.

Develop in California an annual Oriental pageant of such character as to attract people from all over the country.

Carry California of the Orient and the Orient to California in thoughtfully prepared motion pictures.

**REPORT ON COMPLAINTS**  
Maintain in San Francisco a small standing committee of carefully selected Orientals and Americans to investigate and report upon complaints by Orientals against treatment accorded them in California.

Erect in a commercial center in California a skyscraper pagoda as a business building to California's interest in China, and erect a "house of the Orient," patterned after India House, New York.

Maintain in the State Chamber of Commerce a special standing committee to advance California interests in the Far East.

Emphasize that India has comparatively low import duties and no imperial or preferential tariffs exist. Encourage direct silver bullion shipments to India via Pacific ocean.

## 53 Japanese Are Enrolled in USC Registrar Shows

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—There are 53 Japanese students registered at the University of Southern California, a survey recently completed by Theron Clark, registrar, revealed.

Forty-two countries and nationalities are represented by 314 foreign born students at the university.

Among the many countries represented, Canada sends the most students, followed in order by Russia, England, Scotland, Sweden, France, Belgium, Norway, Switzerland, Ireland, Lithuania and Finland. Other countries represented in the student body are Peru, Panama, Australia, Mexico, Germany, Colombia, Chile and Armenia.

From the Asiatic countries, Japan leads followed in order by China, the Philippines, Korea, India and Java.

## TOKIO BALKS U. S. PLAN FOR CHINA PEACE

### Non-Interference Is Advocated in Red-Sino Dispute

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Dec. 3.—An official statement issued today said that Japan does not intend to issue a declaration supporting the American note to China and Russia, warning them to their obligations under the Kellogg anti-war pact, or otherwise to associate herself with proposal.

The official spokesman said the opinion was held in authoritative quarters of Tokyo that the Chinese might interpret such a declaration from Japan as an intervention in their favor, stiffening the Chinese attitude and interfering with prospects of an early peace.

While the Japanese government saw no great objection to the United States and other countries sending notes, the spokesman added, it believed that such action is no longer necessary since direct peace negotiations between Mukden and Moscow were already proceeding.

## OPTIMISM IN MART SHOWN

### Inouye Says Economic Stability in Japan Is Assured

TOKYO, Dec. 3.—Optimism over the soundness of Japanese finance was expressed today by Junnosuke Inouye, Minister of Finance, who returned here following a tour of the Siam and the Kansai districts.

Inouye declared that the official announcement by the government of the date for the lifting of the embargo on gold shipment did not materially ruffle the local economic world.

"The bond market," he continued, "has calmed after a slight disturbance. The exchange market which has for years been in an abnormal state, attained its normal condition. The export on raw silk has proved better than was expected and the shipment in the latter half of November exceeded that of the former part."

In the field of general foreign trade for Japan this month I expect the import to exceed the export only slightly. If we can keep the surplus of import over export in the colonies to within one or one hundred fifty million yen mark, we can balance Japan's international ledger at the end of the year, as we have about 150 million yen credit on hand."

rather than the Atlantic in order classes of merchandise may be made possible.

A. T. Gillespie, San Francisco exporter, added to these suggestions that cold storage plants should be established at the larger Oriental ports, especially, he said, at Calcutta.

Special committees will be appointed to further these recommendations, it was announced by officials of the State Chamber of Commerce.

## 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 essays submitted by 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 18.

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.

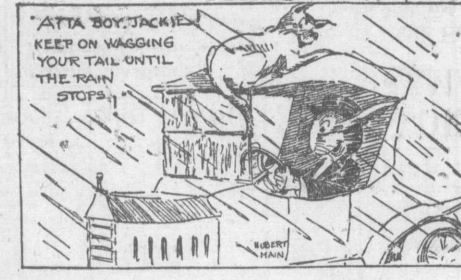
4. The winning essays, together with those awarded honorary mentions, will be printed in the English Section of our special New Year edition appearing on Jan. 1, 1930.

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.



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