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### 平穩無事に 商議總會終る

#### 豫算案と定款改正案 何れも原案通り通過

商議總會は、昨日(廿二日)午後六時、小川会館で、本年度の豫算案と定款改正案の審議を終了した。小川会館で、午後六時、小川会館で、本年度の豫算案と定款改正案の審議を終了した。小川会館で、午後六時、小川会館で、本年度の豫算案と定款改正案の審議を終了した。

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### 南加版

#### 奥武氏断然引退し 結局富尾氏が會長か

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奥武氏断然引退し、結局富尾氏が會長か、と下馬評が流れている。聯合内閣の組織は、奥武氏が断然引退し、富尾氏が會長に就くことが、現時点での見込みである。奥武氏は、引退後、富尾氏の活動を支援する立場に立つことが、現時点での見込みである。

#### 下町支人連 總出演

東洋學園  
演藝大會に  
下町支人連の總出演。東洋學園の演藝大會に、下町支人連が總出演する。演目には、新編の演劇が中心で、観客の注目を集める見込みである。

#### 五萬二千弗の 損害要求

米人社団相手に  
猪瀬伊之助氏が  
損害要求五萬二千弗。米人社団相手に猪瀬伊之助氏が損害要求五萬二千弗を提出した。この要求は、米人社団の行為による損害を賠償するためのものである。

#### 尺魔翁令嬢の映畫 東京邦楽座で封切り

羅府では来月中旬公開  
尺魔翁令嬢の映畫、東京邦楽座で封切り。羅府では来月中旬公開される。この映畫は、尺魔翁令嬢の物語を基にしたもので、観客の注目を集める見込みである。

#### 津布良師の出張

西本布教日程  
津布良師の出張。西本布教日程が発表された。津布良師は、各地を巡回して布教活動を行う予定である。

#### 日本へ歸る者に 一時渡航者が滞米出来る

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#### 地方欄

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百五十弗懸賞  
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百五十弗懸賞。原野義典氏夫妻は最近の新聞にて、百五十弗懸賞の賞金を獲得した。この賞金は、彼らの慈善活動に対する表彰である。

半屋責  
その十  
半屋責、その十。半屋責の物語の続き。その十の巻目。主人公の苦難がさらに深まる見込みである。

清川八郎  
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清川八郎、三上於菟吉。清川八郎の物語の続き。三上於菟吉の活躍が中心である。

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肥後屋ホテル  
肥後屋ホテル。肥後屋ホテルに関する情報。

赤堀法律事務所  
赤堀法律事務所。赤堀法律事務所に関する情報。

鮮魚一切  
鮮魚一切。鮮魚一切に関する情報。

UNION HOTEL  
UNION HOTEL。UNION HOTELに関する情報。

ホテルバード  
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大久保齒科醫院  
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迎田法律事務所  
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片岡商店  
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胃腸ダイゼリン  
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JAPANESE IN WATSONVILLE ADVISED TO STAY HOME AT NIGHT DURING RACE RIOT

Police and Traffic Officers Prevent Outbreak of Bloodshed as 500 Whites Storm Residence of Filipinos

Special To The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, Jan. 23—Police Chief Hastings today warned Japanese residents to stay home at night until the present riot between the whites and Filipinos in the Pajaro Valley takes on a better turn.

The advice was made through Mr. Motoki, secretary of the Japanese Association of Watsonville, to avoid any possible harm which may be inflicted upon the Japanese through mistaken identity.

So far no Japanese have been embroiled in this race riot except Matsuo Miyasaki, whose house was fired upon early Tuesday morning. No casualty was inflicted in this shooting and no damage of importance was sustained.

"PRIVATE DANCE HALL" Today the Filipino clubhouse, where the white girls were employed as entertainers, was ordered closed by the authorities as it was operating without a dance hall license.

William Lock-Padden refused to do this saying the ordinance regulating dance halls referred only to public dances while only private dances were held in the clubhouse.

"MINIATURE REVOLUTION" WATSONVILLE, Cal., Jan. 23—(United Press)—Race riots between whites and Filipinos in the Pajaro valley assumed the proportions of a miniature revolution last night.

scores of Filipinos were beaten, some seriously, when a well-organized mob of about 500 whites stormed Filipino residences "hide-outs."

Intervention of hastily summoned sheriff's officers, state traffic officers and police from nearby cities was all that prevented the whites seriously injuring the Filipinos.

Hated of the Filipinos because of labor difficulties fanned to flames of violence by their relations with white girls is blamed for the trouble by officials.

Under Chief of Police Robert Hastings saved 30 Filipinos from being seriously beaten by the mob. The "Islanders" were placed under armed guards at the city hall for protection.

"FORCE SUMMONED" The San Benito county squad of state traffic officers had been summoned to the scene by Chief Hastings as had the entire force of sheriff Carl Abbot from Salinas.

Early in the evening leaders in the anti-Filipino movement collected crowds in pool halls and on street corners.

About 8 o'clock a mob of about 600 whites took a Filipino community house on the San Juan road by storm. Firing pistols and waving clubs the white men surged into the place and captured most of the occupants.

The rioters then turned their attentions to another large Filipino house. Hurling rocks and firing revolvers they swarmed through the police and administered similar beatings to the Filipinos found there.

"MOB MELTS AWAY" Just as they were preparing to fire the place Hastings and his forces arrived. Backing up to the house they threatened to shoot the first man who made a move to destroy the property.

The mob melted away into the night muttering defiance only to turn up a short time later at a Filipino house on Van Ness avenue.

Here some of the islanders made a stand returning fire of the whites with pistol and revolver shots. Prompt arrival of police is all that prevented serious bloodshed.

Chief Hastings denied that the mob was made of youths of high school and college age. He said: "The situation is serious and will result in wholesale murders unless something is done about it immediately. The whites are so infuriated that all Filipinos in the valley are in danger."

"Bowles YMA Will Conduct Bi-Weekly Meeting Saturday" FRESNO, Jan. 23—The Bowles Y. M. A. will hold its bi-weekly meeting on Saturday night, Jan. 25, at the Bowles Church.

MINSEITO TO USE BIG SUM IN ELECTION

Novelist Inukai Will Contest For Seat In Next Diet

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 23—The Minseito government party will spend some \$600,000 yen for campaign expenses in the forthcoming general elections, it was reported today.

CANDIDATES GET READY TOKYO, Jan. 23—With the coming general election date set for Feb. 20, many interesting personalities have announced today their candidacy for seats in the Imperial Diet following the opening yesterday of registration for candidates.

Ken Inukai, son of Tanyoshi Inukai, leader of the Seiyukai party, today announced that he will run for the Diet from the Kanda district of Tokyo.

Bunji Suzuki, the noted Japanese labor leader, will be a candidate from Miyagi prefecture, seeking support from this new constituency and abandoning his old one in Osaka due to the split in the Social Democratic party.

PROLETARIAN POWER The proletarian parties are expected to put about 100 candidates into the field, although competent critics believe that they will not be able to elect more than 15 candidates altogether.

TOKYO, Jan. 23—Roughly estimated, approximately 13,000,000 voters will cast their ballots at the next general election, which is expected to be held in February.

THE MUSICAL WAGES The music will be furnished by a colored orchestra. The general arrangements are being supervised by Miss Mary Tujisaka, dance chairman, with the assistance of a capable committee.

THE NEW IDEA OF WAGES BY GLENN FRANK so that many can buy, and tries to keep wages high so that many may be able to buy; and for this reason the great business leaders of our time have taxed their ingenuity to devise ways and means other than the laying off of workers and the cutting of wages to meet periods of depression.

Some great industries, in a period of depression, cut the working hours instead of the working force.

Some great industries, in time of prosperity, deliberately train their workers for a diversity of jobs, so that, in time of depression, workmen may be moved about within the industry and used to best advantage.

Some great industries maintain unemployment insurance either for their workers or in cooperation with their workers.

Some great industries, in cooperation with their workers, build up an "unemployment reserve" to take care of the situation when times are tight.

Some great industries provide, for workers who have served them for certain periods, a bonus designed to help finance the dropped worker while he is looking for employment elsewhere.

Some great industries have less definite, more informal, but quite effective policies under which employer and employees jointly confer on ways and means of meeting specific periods of depression as they arise.

Progress sometimes seems to walk with leaden feet, but signs are not wanting that we are moving out of the age of business depression into an age of business statesmanship.

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Soviet's Control of China Railway Fully Restored Says Envoy

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, Jan. 23—The return of M. Melnikov, Russian consul general to Harbin today, reported in a Rengo News Agency dispatch, emphasized that the Soviet government's share of control in the Chinese Eastern Railway had been fully restored.

Melnikov, accompanied by M. Smirnov, Russian consul at Manchuria, was greeted at the Harbin station by a large Soviet gathering.

S. J. SOCIETY PLANS JUDO

Temple Boys Discuss Plans for Term At Meeting

Special To The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, Jan. 23—Many important businesses were disposed of at the meeting of the local Y. M. B. A. held last Saturday evening at the local Buddhist Temple.

1. The club will hold a judo practice within a month.

2. The club will form a tennis team and play on public courts until the Y. M. B. A. is able to possess its own court.

3. The club will purchase fencing outfits and start practice in this art as soon as possible.

4. The club will hold its regular meetings out in the country sections in private homes and schools in order that these young men may get in more intimate contact with the parents in those districts.

5. The club will encourage the Junior Y. M. B. A. to hold English meetings whenever possible.

6. The club will publish a Y. M. B. A. magazine.

Camp Fire Girls Will Clash With Y Team Tonight

The Cheskamay Camp Fire and the Y. W. C. A. basketball teams will supply the entertainment when they meet each other for supremacy Friday night at the local Community House court on Post street.

STAR PLAYERS Both teams will start the game with veteran players. The Cheskamays will use Kimi Uyeda and Tsuney Kinoshita in the forward berths against Maki Ichiyasu and Michi Nishimoto.

Palo Alto Cagers Triumph Over San Martin by 28 to 12

Special To The Japanese American News PALO ALTO, Jan. 23—The Peninsula Athletic Club basketball team defeated the fast San Martin quintet by the score of 28 to 12 in a game staged recently.

Some of you asked for addresses of members who live outside of California. All of these members do. You might write to them too.

POPULAR GIFTS VIENNA, Jan. 21—(UP)—Among the most popular presents in Vienna are little books of tickets issued by the State Theater and Opera, these tickets being accepted in exchange for regular tickets for any performance between January 1st and June 30th of each year.

FRANCE AND JAPAN PLAN DISCUSSION

Plan to Form 'Bloc' Between 2 Nations Not Favored

Special To The Japanese American News LONDON, Jan. 23—Japan politely but firmly demurred to the French suggestion today that the delegations of the two nations, having points in common relative to their attitude on the submarine and other problems, join their "war-front" during the naval conference now in session here.

Japan's refusal to acquiesce is believed to be based on the fear that such a move would create antagonism at a time when prospects for agreement seem bright.

Until the next plenary session, which will be held some time next week, there will be no most open discussions. All negotiations will be conducted through the channel of private conversation among the various delegations.

200 ORPHANS TO GET HOME

New Center in Fresno To Be Erected With Big Gift Fund

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, Jan. 23—More than 200 Japanese orphans in the San Joaquin Valley soon will be provided for as the result of the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Higashino, who presented the Salvation Army with a vineyard near Tulare, valued at \$100,000.

I Yamamoto, a Del Rey laborer, made a surprise donation of \$500 in cash at the dedication ceremony of the new social center, which will be directed by T. Yamagata of Fresno.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB Several weeks ago Emma Kimoto, Senior member, of Route 1, Ceres, California, visited San Francisco.

"We got in a traffic jam on Market street, went to the Japanese town and to the Golden Gate Park."

"It certainly was interesting in the Aquarium. I had never seen such a variety of beautiful fish. The museum was very interesting too."

"To my regret the time came too soon for us to leave the Park."

"We came across the San Francisco Bay in the twilight."

"From the upper deck of the ferry-boat I looked on the dark waters and the sky above. The salt air breeze was blowing, but it was wonderful up there."

"Looking back I could see the illuminated advertising signs. I suppose you haven't seen all of these things too, have you?"

"If I have time I'll try to write something else for you."

Emma, I thank you for that. Please write another description of something beautiful for us.

Most of you who live near San Francisco Bay have seen the things that you describe, but now we shall appreciate them still more.

Originality Expressed in Foujita's Art, Now on Display at White House, Deserves Praise Says Local Writer

State Jobs Opened Only To Citizens Says Attorney Webb

Special To The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, Jan. 23—Only citizens of the United States need apply for State positions in the California government.

An opinion declaring aliens barred from permanent work as State employees has been rendered by Attorney General U. S. Webb, in a communication to Leroy R. Bruce, secretary of the State department of institutions.

An exception is made in the opinion for members of the faculty of State colleges or universities.

STOCK'N SET ENJOYS FETE

Mrs. Van Gilder Acts Hostess to Young Japanese

Special To The Japanese American News STOCKTON, Jan. 23—Mrs. Van Gilder was hostess at a delightful party given by her to a group of Japanese young people at her home on Poplar Street recently.

The room was attractively arranged in harmonious colors of green and red. Refreshments were served in the latter part of the evening. The guests include:

The Misses Ruth Fujishiro, Mary and Sette Fujita, Dorothy Funabiki, Lily Akinaga, Grace Ishikawa, Florence Sato, Grace Ito, Grace Yamaguchi, Amy Kaneda, Yumi Sato, and Naomi Shimakawa, and Messrs. Kenji Oshidari, of Berkeley, George Isoda, Stanley Saito, John Fujita, Geo. Kawaguchi, Sam and James Nakashima, John Kamenura of Salinas, Tomo Ito, Richard Abe, and Fred Nakamura.

Nissei Cage in Victory Over Mt. View Kiyowans

BERKELEY, Jan. 23—The Nissei Club basketball team will meet the strong Oakland Merritts team this coming Friday, Jan. 24, at the Woodrow Wilson Jr. High School court. The game starts at 9:15 p. m.

This game is expected to prove very interesting as well as exciting. The Nissels having won last year over the same team, the Merritts will be out for revenge.

There will be a preliminary game, starting from 8 p. m.

The Nissels boys made a clean sweep in their two games played against the Mountain View Kiyowa boys last Saturday at the Army court.

The Nissei "B" team walloped the Kiyowa "B's" by a one-sided score of 38 to 8. Harano starred for the winners. Ogata and Shiraki were the only ones to register field goals, the other points being made by free throws.

The Nissei Varsity defeated the Kiyowans by a 32 to 22 score. Yoshimie and S. Yamamoto starred for the winners. Kawamoto starred for the losers. He was also the high point man for the evening with 14 digits.

TOKYO LAUNCHES MOVE TO CONTROL AMAZING TRAFFIC

By MILES W. VAUGHN United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Jan. 23—(UP)—Police have started a determined drive to control Tokyo's amazing traffic situation.

The streets of Japan's capital probably are the most difficult in the world for motor car drivers, and traffic accidents have increased to an alarming extent. American automobiles largely are responsible for the trouble.

Henry Ford started an assembling plant near Yokohama some four years ago and soon was followed by General Motors, with a big plant near Osaka. The two organizations made possible what many Japanese consider the worst pest of modern life in their cities—the "One Yen Taxi" or "Yen-taku," as they are called by Japanese.

"ONE-YEN TAXI" The partial payment plan of the American concerns encouraged thousands of young Japanese from the country to emigrate to the cities to enter the taxi business.

With cheap American cars scores of small operators set up one yen taxi concerns, loosening on the streets a flood of small machines which will haul a passenger anywhere within the city confines for one yen, or 50 cents gold.

The streets already were crowded with bicycles—there are more than half a million in Tokyo alone—push carts, hand carts, horse drawn wagons, rickshaws, and foot traffic. When automobiles were added to the stream it became literally a raging torrent. In addition

PARK SEES LEADERSHIP IN HYBRIDS

Mixed Bloods Act as Mediator in Inter-Race Strife

HONOLULU, Jan. 23—In the United States, the Negroes of mixed bloods who have assumed positions of leadership exceed those of pure blood by eight and a half times.

The dominant people in the Philippines are those of mixed bloods. In the West Indies, the man of mixed blood holds the position of a middle class person and serves to neutralize the white man and the black.

These were some of the highlights of the talk made by Dr. Robert E. Park of the University of Chicago here recently under the auspices of the Hawaiian Academy of Sciences on the subject of the "Mentality of Mixed Bloods."

CIVILIZATION "The most interesting man in the field of sociology is the person of mixed bloods," said Dr. Park, in beginning his talk.

He pointed out that the higher civilization has always resulted from the coming together of peoples of different races and cultures, and that the mixed blood grows up in a world where the process of civilization goes on at a high speed.

FAULTS OF THE MULATTO "The mulatto in this country has been thrust back among the Negroes and he has, as a result, become their leader, teacher and protagonist," Park stated. His success, according to Park, may be attributed to the fact that he's had advantages in every possible way.

"However, the mulatto is an uncomfortable person, because he rarely knows his place and he's ambitious and aggressive," Park pointed out.

Park also touched on the Indian-mulatto hybrids in the South. These people consider themselves neither black nor white, and they are culturally isolated and have achieved a separate status, although they are usually a happy and very aggressive group of people, he said.

Alameda's Young People Feted by Church Fujin Kai

Special To The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Jan. 23—The Japanese Women's Society of the Alameda Japanese M. E. Church, South, was hostess to many Sunday School teachers and officials at its annual "iroku" held Sunday night in the new auditorium of the church. The toastmistress was Mrs. Rokutani.

The party was featured by much Japanese "ogochioshi," which included such delicious food as Onishi, salad, oyster, cake, jelly, fruits, soda water, etc. The dinner proved enjoyable to all the guests.

MUSICAL SELECTIONS The entertainments were furnished by the following: Mary Nagai and Mary Takii, vocal duet; Robert Iwataki, George Miki, Robert Mizoguchi, and Geo. Rokutani, vocal quartet; Mary Takii, vocal solo; George Rokutani, harmonica solo; Shizuko Fujii, piano solo; Henry Yamamoto, magic; and Mrs. Mizoguchi, story.

Prior to the entertainment short talks were delivered by J. E. Fujii and T. Miki, superintendent of the Sunday School.

GUESTS Later in the evening, those who were in attendance took part in many hilarious games which were under the personal direction of Robert Mizoguchi. The guests were: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Fujii, Mrs. Thompson.

Misses Shizuko Fujii, Beatrice Goto, Helen Imura, Grace Kawachi, Lily Mizumi, Mary Nagai, Mary Takii, Vera Tanaka, Yoko Taniguchi, and Josephine Yamamoto, Messrs. Shozo Fujii, James Hanamura, Haruo Imura, Robert Iwataki, George Miki, Robert Mizoguchi, George Rokutani, Henry Yamamoto, Kenzo Yoshida, and John Yoshino.

New Club Outlines Tourney Card for The Coming Season

Election of officers and formulation of a club tennis schedule were the chief business accomplished at the annual meeting of the San Francisco Japanese Tennis Association held Saturday night at the Shio Wa Lov.

Sasato Yumoto, Stanford graduate and well known business man, was re-elected president of the club. The other officers include Komiya, vice-president; S. Kayahara and Kasugai, secretaries; Fred Shimura, treasurer; Nebo Shimura, captain. The tournament committee consists of Baba, Omiya, Yamamoto and Furuta.

The tournament schedule, as announced at the meeting follows: Feb. 9—Club singles tournament for A and B classes March 16—Club singles handicap tournament

WHY DOESN'T HARRY HIPPOPOTAMUS EVER GO TO THE MOVIES

"BECAUSE HE HASN'T ROOM TO YAWN!"

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