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### 三日間大論争を繰り返して 遂に採決を見ない

#### ヒューズ氏任命問題 今は形勢逆轉の有様

【ワシントン二十日】三日間の大論争を繰り返して、遂に採決を見ない。ヒューズ氏任命問題は、今日も形勢逆轉の有様を見せている。上院は昨日、ヒューズ氏任命案を否決したが、今日も採決は見られなかった。これは、上院議員の間で、ヒューズ氏任命案の賛否が、昨日よりも激しくなっているためである。ヒューズ氏は、上院議員の間で、最も支持されている人物であるが、今日も採決は見られなかった。これは、上院議員の間で、ヒューズ氏任命案の賛否が、昨日よりも激しくなっているためである。

### 一年間に加州 訪問自動車 十七万七千人五十二万人

【サンフランシスコ二十日】加州に訪問した自動車運転手は、一年間に十七万七千人五十二万人に達した。これは、加州の自動車産業にとって、大きな成功である。加州の自動車産業は、近年急速に成長しており、自動車運転手の数は、年々増加している。これは、加州の自動車産業にとって、大きな成功である。

### 阿片問題 根本的に阿片 密輸の防止策

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### 邦語學園の経営 河村 幽 川

邦語學園の経営は、河村 幽 川氏が担当している。河村氏は、邦語學園の経営に、多くの心血を注いでいる。邦語學園は、邦語の学習を促進するために、多くの努力をしている。河村氏は、邦語學園の経営に、多くの心血を注いでいる。

### 是々非々

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### 日本市民の調査 近々開始する

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### 日本向けの貨物界 近年來の不況

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### 共産黨暴動 工場大破

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### 日本郵便

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### 大火の爲

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## WOMAN VOTE IN JAPAN TO TAKE 10 YRS.

### Suffrage Leader Outlines Task to Be Accomplished

Ten years women leaders of Japan are allowing themselves to accomplish that which the most advanced nations have struggled generationally to bring pass! Ten years in which to win universal suffrage for women! Ten years in which to prepare these women for the tasks they must face when suffrage has been granted them!

This tremendous work, a task which seems not unlikely of accomplishment, is being undertaken by eight major organizations numbering several million women. These members have been brought together by their common interest in the advancement of the women of Japan. They are not forgetting nor neglecting their original purposes, which are varied, but for the present they are united for a common cause, universal suffrage for the Japanese women.

**TO FINISH IN 10 YEARS**  
Although they allow themselves only a decade to complete their work it does not mean that they are starting from "scratch." For already more than ten years have passed since the first steps were taken to bring to Japanese women the right to participate in the government of the land.

Something of the work that has been done and that which remains to be carried on was revealed in an interview by Mrs. Ochimizu Kubushiro, National Secretary of the Japanese W. C. T. U. and president of the Fusen Kaku Toku Domei.

Stopping in the midst of a multitude of duties, she talked earnestly about the work which claims her interest. Her bright eyes glowed as she spoke of the accomplishments of the past years and there was determination in her voice as she declared that the rest must be finished within ten years.

"My interest in suffrage came as a sort of a side issue," Mrs. Kubushiro explained. "While Working with the W. C. T. U. for the abolition of licensed vice I became convinced that we could not be successful until the women were given the right to vote. It was clear that we should devote our interests to suffrage if we were to be successful in our original undertaking."

**3 PIONEERING BODIES**  
At present there are in Tokyo three large organizations affiliated with the international suffrage movement. The first of these was organized in 1919 the Fusen Kaku Toku Domei which has undergone many changes but which is still carrying on its work. The second was organized to work among the W. C. T. U. members and it is known as Nihon Fusen San Seiken Kyokwai. Later the Fusen Kaku Toku Domei was founded to interest all classes of women. It formed in 1926 the year that universal suffrage was granted to men. It has taken a leading part in the active work for suffrage and now has 1000 members of four classes. The regular members contribute a yen a year for the support of the work as do the regular friendly members (men who are interested in the success of the movement). The supporting members pay ten yen a year and the friendly supporting members do likewise. There is also a group of friendly supporting members who contribute 100 yen a year and have pledged themselves to do this until the object of the organization is accomplished.

**MODERN METHODS**  
Profiting by the experience of women in other countries, the Japanese women have a sound organization and are carrying forward their work with very modern methods. At their headquarters there are three paid workers who help edit the magazine for the society. Pamphlets are distributed, lectures are given and four local unions have been organized in precincts to carry forward the education of women.

The program for the coming year calls for the broadcasting of political education, a lecture tour in all cities of Japan, the distribution of pamphlets and literature and other routine work.

While each group of women work independently for a common goal during most of the year all of their efforts are concentrated during the sessions of the Diet. At that time the eight organizations join forces. The three clubs in Tokyo, the Zen Kansai Fujin Rengokai, a great organization of 2,800,000 women from the south of Japan and the four Proletarian organizations work together. The proposed granting of citizenship to women of the six large cities of Japan is pointed to as one of the successful accomplishments of this group.

**LITTLE BY LITTLE**  
While this right to participate in local government has not actually been given to women, it is indicated that it will be awarded next year, according to Mrs. Kubushiro.

At the last Diet session under Tanaka this question of women's participation in the local governments was not allowed to come before the Lower House because of the oppo-

## Chief of Staff Gen. Suzuki Will Retire from Army on Feb. 22

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 13.—Gen. Soroku Suzuki, chief of staff of the Japanese Army, will enter private life on Feb. 19, when his retirement period from military career starts. He will be succeeded by Gen. Nobuyoshi Muto, and the nomination ceremony will take place on the same day that Gen. Suzuki retires.

## GARDENA TO HOLD PARTY

### Valentine Affair To Be Given Saturday at Kobata Home

Special to The Japanese American News GARDENA, Feb. 13.—With the Valentine season in full swing, the members of the Japanese Alumni Association of the local high school will hold a social party among themselves on Saturday night, Feb. 14, at the home of Mrs. Kobata. The affair starts at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Fumiko Yokoyama, president, will call to order a brief business session just prior to the social. A variety of novel and entertaining events are in store for the young people during the main social period.

The refreshments are prepared by Mrs. May Koga, with the assistance of the Misses Yuki Hashi, Kuni Kobata, Matsu Yanaga, and others. All alumni are urged to take part in this social.

## Oakland Epworth To sponsor Party On Friday Night

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—Young sweethearts of the local Japanese Methodist Church will have their share of romance and fun on Friday night, Feb. 14, when the Junior Epworth League holds a Valentine Party from 7:30 p. m. in the church building.

William Minami has been selected chairman, and friends of the club are extending invitations to this party. Games and entertainments are being planned by the committee, while light refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Those in charge of the affair are: Ari Inouye, president, general arrangements; Mas Sato and her assistants, Alice Okada and Grace Saito, refreshments; Ari Inouye, decorations; William Minami, games.

## San Martin Temple Boys to Stage Huge Annual Town Picnic

Special to The Japanese American News GILROY, Feb. 13.—The annual San Martin Valley Japanese community picnic will be staged this year on March 16 under the auspices of the San Martin Young Men's Buddhist Association.

With the whole Santa Clara Valley smothered in one blanket of orchard blossoms about that time, the Japanese people of this section are looking forward to a day of much joy and gaiety when that huge annual picnic is staged through the co-operation of young men. The picnic ground will be selected presently.

The San Martin Y. M. B. A. will be ready for distribution of its club magazine very shortly. The publication, which goes under the title of "Kaibo," is the first attempt of the club in this particular field, and indications are that the project will prove successful.

sition of the Home Minister. The last Minseto Diet was dissolved before this measure was considered. The next meeting will be a short session in which there will be no time to consider the question but the women firmly believe that during the Forty-ninth session citizenship will be granted to the women of the large cities. While this will elevate them greatly it will not make them lose sight of their greater goal, universal suffrage, Mrs. Kubushiro declared.

"One of the most encouraging features of this whole struggle for suffrage has been the ability of Japanese women to work together harmoniously. Many creeds and faiths are represented in the suffrage organizations. But our women are willing to forget their differences for the common cause. Interest in the progress of Japanese women have drawn supporters from many fields. We number among our workers two professors of the ancient tea ceremony, women whose interest in the traditions of the past has not blinded them to the needs of the present."

With characteristic foresight the leaders in the suffrage movement have not failed to realize that the women of Japan must be prepared for the task of assuming the responsibility of participating in the government of their country. Everywhere the education of women is being carried forward so that they will be ready to assume their task when the right to vote is given them.

## JAPAN, CHINA TO BE LINKED BY AIR ROUTE

### Schedule for Service Between Kiushu and Shanghai Planned

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 13.—The Japan Air Transport Company was today officially notified by the government that Nanking has granted Japan a permit to launch its projected air line between Fukuoka, in the Island of Kyushu, to Shanghai. The notification was made through the Ministry of Communications.

With the granting of the permit, the company will conduct a series of test flights from May 5 for a period of one month. The regular service schedule, which starts in the early part of June, will be carried out by 12-passenger Dornier planes with two 600 H. P. motors each.

The proposed route over the China Sea covers a distance of little over 500 miles, and five and half hours are necessary to make the flight between the two points.

## Bay Region Temple Society Will Hold Meeting on Sunday

Special to The Japanese American News OAKLAND, Feb. 13.—An officers' meeting of the Bay region Y. M. B. A. will be held on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 16, at the Oakland Buddhist Temple. The session starts at 2 p. m. All officers are urged to attend.

## Japan Capitalist Chosen Delegate to Geneva Labor Meet

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 13.—Yunookeo Kumimoto, vice president of the Osaka Chamber of Commerce, was chosen to represent the Japanese capitalist group at the forthcoming International Labor Congress to be held in Geneva. Kumimoto unofficially accepted the position.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Present times to everybody on St. Valentine's Day!  
We have two members whose BIRTHDAYS make them into valentines:  
Mary Yamamoto and Fusako Grace Matsuda.

Many thanks to Bernice, Mary, Alice, and Betty Yonoguchi. Bernice, you gave us lots of hearty laughs.  
And many thanks to Rose and Ben Kubo and to Helen Sakaye Baba.

Akiko Kamikawa will soon join the Club.  
Kan Ueda, of R. D. 1, Box 95, Garland, Utah, says:  
"I am learning the Japanese language every day from my mother. I find it difficult but I think it is a good thing to learn if you really are Japanese."

And he sends us this riddle-question:  
"What is the longest thing in the United States?"  
And the answer is The Missouri River. I can think of other answers. Can you? It is certainly an interesting question.  
Kan, thank you for the story "Alabama and the Forty Thieves." It makes us think of the old story "All Baba and the Forty Thieves."

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## Eight Youths Charged With Murder Of Filipino In Watsonville Racial Riot to Be Tried in Superior Court

Special to The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, Feb. 13.—Eight American youths, charged with complicity in a conspiracy that resulted in the death of a Filipino in a recent race riot in this city, will be tried in the Superior court, it was decided by Judge D. W. Rohrback, an officer of the local justice court.

Two of the eight suspects are out on \$1000 bail each, while the rest are detained in prison at Salinas. Judge Rohrback's decision is hailed here favorably by the Filipino colony, which had thought that Rohrback may be prejudiced against the case of Filipinos, whose immigration restriction he had advocated in a petition to Congress.

## PENRYN BOY FETES CAGE

Special to The Japanese American News PENRYN, Feb. 13.—Thomas Tayama, manager of the Placer Y. M. B. A. entertained a large group of young people at a social party given on Sunday at his home.

The party was given to celebrate the victory of the Placer Y. M. B. A. in the Northern California Y. M. B. A. League, and nearly 100 guests attended. Those invited, include the Placer Y. M. B. A. basketball champions, their officials, Placer Shojin-Kwai basketball players, and the Newcastle Y. M. E. S. cagers, as well as many Newcastle girls.

Marcel Kawada acted as chairman, and the following spoke in behalf of their organizations: Yoshio Kawada, Roy Yoshida, Alice Masuda, Mary Tayama, Teruko Nitta, M. Furutani, and Harry Tayama.

The second part was devoted to entertainment. George Nakano acting as chairman, introduced many interesting games, songs, and other enjoyable numbers. The party ended with a delightful dance.

Fred and Harry Tayama, brothers of Thomas Tayama, returned from Los Angeles last week to celebrate their father's 61 birthday. They then left Penryn early Monday for Los Angeles.

## Walnut Grove Girls Will Hold Benefit Show on Feb. 22, 23

Special to The Japanese American News WALNUT GROVE, Feb. 13.—The members of the local Shingai Kai Buddhist church are planning to hold a benefit show, planned for production on Feb. 22 and 23.

The show consists of an educational picture, which should not only be entertaining but instructive as well. In addition, the girls are planning to conduct a candy sale during the intermission in order to swell their club funds. A large crowd is expected to fill the local Japanese Hall on both nights.

The Shingai Kai will also sponsor a Valentine party at the local Buddhist Church on Friday night, Feb. 14. Sunday School children and parents are also invited to the party. Many social games will be played, and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

## TOWARDS A NEW TYRANNY

BY GLENN FRANK  
The ardor of man's love of liberty is ever dampened by his love of power.

I suggest the beginning of such an examination.  
Majority rule, or should be kept simply and solely a pacific device for electing leaders and settling contests, a substitution of the counting of noses for the more ancient method of breaking heads.

But humanity should fight every attempt to endow the majority with the "right" to determine those qualitative judgments of true and false, of right and wrong, in the determination of which alone the individual becomes a man instead of the slave of a system.

When the majority assumes to dictate morals or determine what science may or may not see, the muffled fist of a new tyranny begins to creep from under the cloak of democracy.

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## Vacaville Club to Act as Hostess at Valentine Affair

Special to The Japanese American News VACAVILLE, Feb. 13.—The Sunnle Kai will hold a Valentine party on Saturday night, Feb. 15, at the local M. E. Church. The various committees appointed by the president have been working hard to make this party a huge success.

The guests of the evening will be the members of the Y. W. B. A. and the Y. M. B. A. of this city, as well as members of the Hotaru Club of Suisun.

## HAWAII BOY IN UC DEBATE

Special to The Japanese American News BERKELEY, Feb. 13.—Shigeo Yoshida, the only Japanese on the University of Hawaii debating team now on a tour of the Pacific Coast, showed his exceptional brilliancy as a speaker in a debate staged at the Wheeler Hall on U. C. campus on Tuesday night.

The team debated against the University of California on the question, Resolved: That English Criticism of the American Educational System is Justified.

The visitors upheld the negative of the question. In accordance with a previous agreement, no decision was rendered in this debate. The invading team is composed of Shigeo Yoshida, Dal Ho Chun, a Chinese; and Donald Layman, an American.

The Hawaii team will debate the University of Southern California on Friday night, Feb. 14, at the Bover Auditorium. The question will be: Resolved, That Nations Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament, Except for Such Forces as Are Necessary for Police Protection.

On Feb. 7 the visiting debaters engaged in a contest with the College of Pacific students. The debate with the St. Ignatius College in San Francisco, which had been scheduled for Feb. 10, was abandoned, but an engagement with the Stanford University took place on Feb. 12 at Palo Alto.

## Japan YPC Planning Pre-Registration For Its Conclave

A pre-registration campaign, for the Bay Region Young People's Christian Conference convening at the local Methodist Church, March 8 and 9, will be launched shortly this year to encourage a large attendance among the young Christians of this section.

This was announced yesterday by the chairman of the registration committee. "This year the conference will follow the same plan employed last year. The first and second banners will be awarded to the two organizations which achieve 100 per cent registration before the others. Further announcements will be made in these columns shortly."

## CHEST DRIVE TO BE AIDED BY JAPANESE

### Local Japanese Bodies Get \$25,000 From Chest Last Year

The Community Chest campaign to raise \$2,290,000 for financing the 1930 maintenance expenses of one hundred and seven welfare and social service agencies will be conducted from February 24 to March 7. Each year this campaign is conducted by a force of volunteer solicitors numbering nearly 6,000 men and women who receive no pay for their services. Practically everyone of the volunteer solicitors is also contributing financial assistance as well as personal service.

Japanese residents of San Francisco, or those who are financially able to do so, will be asked to subscribe to the Community Chest fund in past years the Japanese residents of the city have always supported the Community Chest morally and financially. It is expected that they will do so again this year.

A committee of Japanese solicitors under the direction of M. Aoki will call on local Japanese for their subscriptions. Mr. Aoki had charge of this committee last year.

The attention of Japanese people is called to the fact that the Community Chest looks after human suffering and needs regardless of race or religious creed. Valuable assistance was rendered to Japanese people in San Francisco during previous years. The following is a statement of services to the Japanese by the Community Chest during 1929:

Direct expenditures to individual Japanese during the year 1929	\$20,316.00
This was divided as follows:	
Jap. Y. W. C. A.	\$4,125.58
" Y. M. C. A.	5,391.00
" Salvation Army	7,200.00
Hospitalization, Clinics (est.)	3,600.00
In addition to the above expenditures there was a considerable amount of money expended for the benefit of the Japanese through the Boy Scouts day nurseries, and various boys' clubs and community houses. It is impossible to determine the exact amount, but it is estimated that it is in the neighborhood of 5,000.00, which makes a total of \$25,316.00	

## Grandfather of S. F. Young People Expires In Japan of Illness

Special to The Japanese American News Y. Ogawa, grandfather of Tochiomi and Uta Ogawa, well known local young people, died from illness in Chiba prefecture, Japan, according to a cable message received by the Ogawa family, 1617 Geary street. Mrs. Michi Ogawa left this port on Jan. 31 aboard the Dollar liner, President Madison for Japan in order to pay a visit to her father, who had been ill. While she is scheduled to reach Yokohama today, a message is already conveyed here that he is dead. Mrs. Michi Ogawa is the mother of Miss Uta Ogawa.

## SCOUTS WIN RALLY TILT

### Seven Japanese Boys Members of Winning Troop Twenty

Special to The Japanese American News PETALUMA, Feb. 13.—Troop No. 20, whose membership includes seven Japanese youths in addition to the American scouts, won third place at the rally and court of honor, sponsored on Saturday night by the Petaluma District Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The meeting was part of the local program for the observation of the 20th anniversary of the scout organization in America.

The scout rally attracted one of the largest crowds ever assembled here. It was held in the spacious high school gymnasium. The balconies were filled with parents and friends, while the lower floor was lined with scouts and officials.

The rally consisted of a life line knot tying contest, compass relay race, judging contest, fire by friction, dressing race, first aid, etc.

The results were particularly interesting, as Troop No. 20 is one of the youngest troops in the council. It was organized in December of 1929. Over 300 scouts vied for honors at this rally.

The officers of Troop 20 are: Scoutmaster, Henry K. Fujita; patrol leader, Mike Hirooka; scribe, Jim Miyano.

## Alameda Students Clash With Temple Cagers on Friday

Special to The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—Climaxing their somewhat unsuccessful season in which they did not gain a single victory, the Alameda Student Club quintet will battle the local Y. M. B. A. Templars on Friday night, Feb. 14, at the new Herbert Hoover high school court in Oakland.

The two teams annually contend for the supremacy of the Island City. The Templars are at present leading the Y. M. B. A. circuit. An added interest to the already interesting game, the two teams are coached by former team-mates on the Alameda high school team. Jim Spratley is coaching the Templars, while the Muddens are coached by Artie Ridsden.

The Muddens will find that they have not played their season in vain, if they succeed in vanquishing the Templars; for the Y. M. B. A. boys have been playing a high grade of basketball. Captain "Lucky" Nakano of the Templars and Captain "Rokke" Rokutan of the Muddens have been hopefully preparing these many weeks for the coming fray. Adherents of the respective teams will not be disappointed in watching this game, which will be the best contest in the Bay Region.

## Japanese Tragedy to Marks Alameda Show To Be Given By E. L.

Special to The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Feb. 13.—Rehearsals for the various plays and songs for the Epworth League benefit show, scheduled for Feb. 22 in this city are nearing completion, and the tickets may be obtained from any league member in Alameda or from Yoshio Hayashi in San Francisco.

The program consists of songs and plays sung and acted by beautiful Japanese girls of the Dahlia City. A feature of the show is the Japanese play, entitled "The First and the Last," by John Galsworthy. It is a tragedy in one act.

The story in brief is as follows:

## JAPAN URGES CUT IN SIZE OF WARSHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Reduction of the tonnage of battleships and a replacement holiday until 1936 were advocated today in a memorandum issued by the Japanese delegation to the naval conference.

The memorandum, outlining the Japanese position for the first time, proposed reduction of the size of battleships from 35,000 tons as provided by the Washington Treaty, to 25,000 tons.

It also advocated reduction of guns to 14 inch calibre and extension of the age of battleships to 26 years.

"The Japanese delegation," the memorandum said, "is ready to agree not to lay down any capital ships until 1936. It also deems it desirable that an agreement should be reached in also to 25,000 tons from 35,000 tons."

The broad Japanese position on strength was made clear when, after referring to the importance of the memorandum issued by the Japanese delegation to the naval conference.

A maximum individual tonnage for 6-inch gun cruisers was advocated between 1,000 and 1,500 tons. Japan proposed to maintain its existing force of submarines and advocates an age-limit for submarines of 13 years, the memorandum said. Japan now has 64 submarines and is building 7.

**AGE LIMIT OF SHIPS**  
An age limit of 20 years for small cruisers was advocated by the memorandum, and of 16 years for destroyers.

Japan advocates that provisions for the limitation of aircraft carriers should be extended to carriers of less than 10,000 tons. The age limit of carriers over 10,000 tons would be extended from 20 to 26 years, and that of small carriers would be fixed at 20 years.

The memorandum reiterated Japan's opposition to the abolition of submarines, but expressed a disposition to cooperate in restricting submarine activities against merchant ships.

The Japanese agreed to the proposed compromise between the global and categorical methods of limitation—that is, limitation by total tonnage of a navy, or by tonnage in each class of ships. The memorandum favored a formula for limitation which would allow transfers between certain categories—the same formula already being favorably discussed by the delegates.

**DESIRES MINIMUM**  
Japan desires to maintain a minimum strength in cruisers and destroyers sufficient for national defense, the memorandum said. It emphasized that Japan attaches special importance to cruisers with 6-inch guns.

"Adequate limitation" of flotilla leaders and destroyers was advocated, and also limitation of the number of flotilla leaders.

Japan considers it necessary to maintain a strength in auxiliary classes in adequate proportion to that of the other powers concerned. Therefore, if those powers reduce, Japan is prepared to reduce proportionately.

## FRANCE HAS GOOD ROADS

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—(UP)—Roughly 15,000,000 kilometers of roads on the globe are fit for automobile traffic, according to the latest statistics. Among European countries, France has the best network of such roads.

Tadao and Yoshio are brothers trying to get along in this world. Tadao is an easy going fellow while Yoshio is a serious young man.

Tadao falls in love with a street wail, and when he meets her former husband, he kills him in his jealousy.

Yoshio, his brother, takes pity on him and sends him to South America, where, after much brooding and despondency, commits suicide.

During the course of the play many anxious scenes are seen, and with the able acting of Kenneth Kadonaga as Tadao and Shozo Fujii as Yoshio, the play promises to be a great success.



A valentine is a pleasant gift To send to somebody dear. The kind I like best is a smile to lift The heart of me, bringing me cheer.



Did you enjoy the picture, Nurse Jane?



"I never had such a lovely time in my life! I cried six handkerchiefs wet!"