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在米同胞商人の妻子呼寄に

一大福音が齎らされた

熊野御堂事件の反響

熊野御堂事件は、いよいよ最終のものとなった。合衆大法院に上訴するべく準備されているが、この上訴は、熊野御堂事件の歴史的意義を決定する重要な一歩である。在米同胞商人の妻子呼寄せに、一大福音が齎らされた。熊野御堂事件の反響は、以下に各地方の反響を記す。

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商人の入國は便利なる

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商務省に交渉して 一般商人に通用させよ

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フレズノ (九日)

銀行閉鎖の其後

預金者に損はあまるまい

フレズノ、ホリス、ナッシュ、カネオ等の銀行が、昨日(八日)午後三時、突如として閉鎖された。この閉鎖は、銀行界に大きな震撼を及ぼした。閉鎖された銀行は、フレズノ、ホリス、ナッシュ、カネオの四行である。この四行は、フレズノの銀行界に重要な地位を占めていた。閉鎖の原因は、銀行の経営不振と、預金者の不安による引き出しの増加によるものであると見られる。閉鎖後、預金者は、銀行の清算を待つことになる。預金者に多大の損害があるまいと見られる。

署名運動に曙光あり

八割五分の署名は 確實に成立すべき見込みあり

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卒業式及び学藝會

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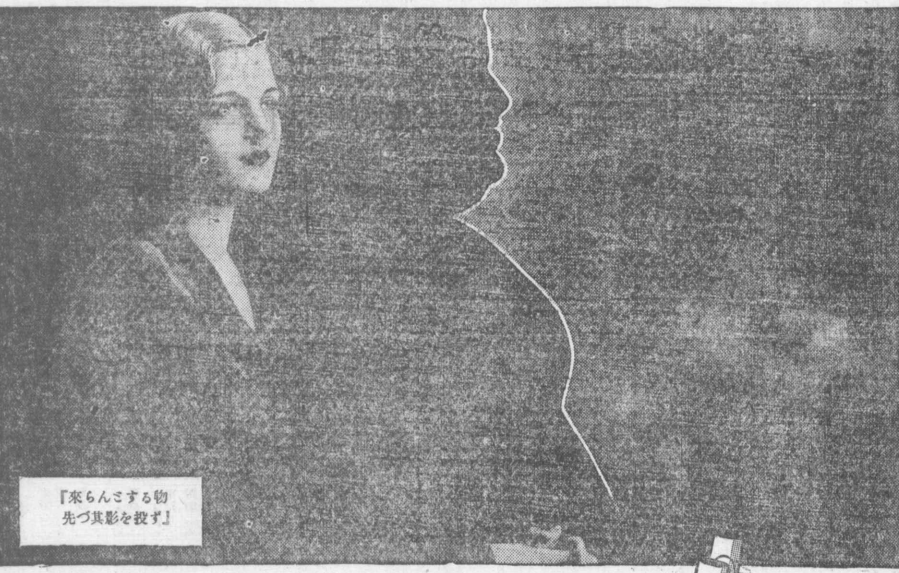
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想あいは居るの肥つて



「来らんさる物 先づ其影を殺す」

我儘に髪はれた時は “その代りにラツキーを 撮りなさい”

節制なさい何事も煙草も節制なさい。我儘を避けなさい。若し皆さんが今のスリッパを履いたままに寝たならばラツキーを撮りなさい。皆さんが手にし得る最良の煙草ラツキーストライキは収穫中の最もよい煙草をトーストして造つてあります。ラツキーストライキは獨特秘密の加熱製造法で造ります。熱を加へるものを浮化する事は誰でも知つて居る事であり、既に二萬六千七百九十九名の醫師がラツキーは他の何れの煙草よりも咽喉を害する事が多いと云つて居ます。

“It's toasted”

咽喉を保護し咳を出さぬ

ドクター ローク デビスは其著名「肥満した者の食物」の中に次の様に書いて警告を與へて居る「こんな方法を講じてても間食をする人には肥満の療法がない」

ラツキーストライキの愛用が近代的美容を生み、また贅肉を削ぐことは申しません。然し皆さんが過度な食事を摂り、代りにラツキーを召上れば肥満の原因である過食を避けることが出来、過食を避ける事によつて近代の優雅な容姿を保つことが出来る事斷言し得ます

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DR. K. STRONG VISITS AREAS FOR SURVEY

Head of S.G. Survey In Fresno Inspects Work There

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, July 9.—Dr. E. K. Strong of Stanford University visited this city yesterday to see how progress was getting along in the second generation vocational survey now being conducted in Fresno and other parts of California.

Following a luncheon conference with R. Bruce McKeown and Miss Tosato Kawai, who are doing the survey work in Fresno, Dr. Strong talked over the various phases of Japanese community life and its problems, especially those of the second generation, with some of the Fresno Japanese. He enjoyed a visit through the local Buddhist temple.

When asked about the result of this survey, Dr. Strong replied that nothing can be definitely announced as yet, since all the facts have not been thoroughly covered.

However, he declared that one of the main purposes of this survey is to introduce to Americans the real condition of the second generation Japanese which he thinks is being under-estimated.

As regards the second generation, Dr. Strong is strongly optimistic in that the second generation has many more advantages than the first generation, and also because of the fact that the second generation has a heritage to be proud of.

"Despite their handicaps, the first generation made a wonderful progress," he generalized. "Now, what I am interested in is how much further can the second generation go. However," he declared, "the future of the second generation cannot be predicted. It all depends on the second generation people themselves."

Before coming to Fresno, he visited Walnut Grove where similar work is being carried on. He was accompanied by his son, Edward, and left here Tuesday evening for Palo Alto.

Dr. Strong is the chairman of this survey work in which the Japanese Association of America, the Carnegie Foundation, and the Institute of Pacific Relations are vitally interested.

The funds to carry on this work were donated by the Carnegie Foundation and is being administered by the Stanford University.

Exhibition Closes Vacation School of Church at Stockton

Special To The Japanese American News STOCKTON, July 9.—The Daily Vacation Bible school of the Japanese Church of Christ ended recently with a show and a exhibition.

During the two weeks the children were taught such things as sewing, embroidery, cabinet works, vase decorating, and paper craft. From the different articles that they made the children contributed to the treasure chest one of their best articles.

This treasure chest was sent to the children in the Philippine islands. Under the supervision of Mrs. Johnnie seven teachers taught the young folks. They were Mrs. Sakaguchi, Marie Fujita, Ai Sato, Aiko Kaneda, Mrs. Sudo, Mrs. Ishikawa, and Rev. Sakaguchi, and they were well assisted by Jeannette Kimura, Grace Yamauchi, Marian Nakashima, and Yoneko Ito.

The following was the program for the exhibition: Welcome speeches by Mrs. Johnnie and Rev. Sakaguchi. Kindergarten—Jesus Loves Me. Primary girls—'I'll Be a Sunbeam. Junior boys—'What I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old. Junior girls—'Play entitled "Three Wise Virgin."

Junior boys—'Play entitled "True Friendship."

Senior girls—'What Love Can Bring," a play.

Have you registered for the August Primaries?

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY—Cloudy with moderate temperature; moderate west winds.

Mr., Mrs. Tsukamoto Are Joyful Parents Of First Baby Boy

At the Children's hospital at 5 a. m. Wednesday, a little baby boy arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Kay Tsukamoto.

Mother and child are doing well. Mr. Tsukamoto, an outstanding leader among the second generation, is managing the People Laundry during his father's visit to Japan. He is the vice-president of the Citizen's League. He is also one of the many world war veterans who saw active fighting at the Argonne.

L. A. TO HEAR JAPAN TALK

Matsumoto, Grad of Yale, to Lecture at U. C. L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Sogo Matsumoto, graduate of Keio university and a former Yale student, will deliver a series of lectures on various phases of Japanese art at the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The summer school started Monday. Among the subjects on which Mr. Matsumoto will lecture are those on the historical origin of wood cuts in Japan.

Mr. Matsumoto is a specialist in this line of art and is a well known authority on this phase of Japanese art.

JAPANESE BALLET TROUPE

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Very soon the public will be able to see Japanese dances and hear Japanese talks.

Miss Makoto Toyoshima, a dancing teacher who is now in this city has just made a contract with the Premier Studios of Culver city.

Miss Toyoshima will return to Japan and bring back a troupe of thirty Japanese ballet girls. The Premier studios are to take a "talkie" of this group of fair Japanese dancing girls.

San Jose Nitto Club Boys Will Go Into Tennis

Special To The Japanese American News SAN JOSE, July 9.—The versatile Nitto club of San Jose is going in for tennis under the leadership of Captain "Ham Toy" Taniguchi.

Among the players who are in the leads are Francis Higuchi, Yoshio Kimura, James Ueyamura, "Chickie Hinao," "Dobi" Dobachi, Tokio Ishikawa, Harry Taketa, David Sakamoto, "Blackie" Ichishita, Harry Yoshida, George Yoshioka, Lester Suzuki, Frank Yamasaki, and Fred Inouye.

Next Sunday, July 13, the first tennis match will be held at San Jose against Palo Alto.

Miss Kanki Is Hostess at Mill Valley Social Fete

Special To The Japanese American News MILL VALLEY, July 9.—The annual dip-sea race will be held on August 5 this year, it was announced recently by officials. The marathon will be an 8-mile affair.

DISCUSSION ON NEWMAN ARTICLE HELD Several young people met at the home of Misses Yoshie and Haruko Kanki Tuesday night and enjoyed a delightful evening. During the course of the night the guests discussed the article which appeared recently in The Japanese American News written by Rabbi Louis I. Newman.

The guests were: James Tobis, Frank Tomita, Florence Shiyama, Harry Sakoda, Tsutomu Nakayama, and Victor Yamakawa.

ABSENCE OF NEWSPAPERS IS DARKNESS TO EMPEROR

TOKYO, July 8.—(UP)—His Majesty, the Emperor of more than 70,000,000 Japanese and subject peoples, is a constant newspaper reader.

Away from his capital on an inspection trip in Shizuoka prefecture the ruler ordered his minister for home affairs, Katsuko Mochizuki to see to it that he was provided with all leading newspapers of the country every day.

The absence of newspapers means mental darkness, the Emperor told Mochizuki.

"How is everybody? I haven't written a single letter since last summer. I don't think you all remember me, but I'm an old club member.

"I've about four miles from Los Indios. Highland school was out May 16. I was surely glad but now I wish I was going to school because I have to study my music lessons.

"I wish that some Senior and Junior girls would write to me. I will get or find time to write to them, too.

Tayo sends us a poem and many good jokes. Here is one of the jokes. We will print the rest tomorrow.

NO MIDDLE MAN NEEDED Army Lassie—"Won't you give a quarter to the Lord?"

Mac—"Hoo aud air ye, lassie?" Lassie—"Twenty six."

Mac—"Aye, I thoct so. I'm 65 and I'll be seeing Him afore ye, see I'll just hand it to Him mysel."

Sayonara for today, everybody. Aunt Mia.

FRESNO SET FOR Y. W. B. A. GIRLS' MEET

Election of Officers to Take Place at Parley

Special To The Japanese American News FRESNO, July 9.—The Central California league day will be celebrated this Sunday, July 13, in Fresno when the Buddhist girls of central California meet in this city for the occasion.

The day's activities will begin with Sunday school services at 9 o'clock in the morning at the Fresno Buddhist temple.

A "community spread" luncheon will be held at the Redding park during the noon hour, each girl contributing some article of good to the affair.

Election of officers will take place at the business meeting at 1 p. m.

Following this meeting, various forms of recreation are being arranged to entertain the girls.

The committees in charge of the day are: Misses Chiyoko Heyano and Misao Matsumura, registration; Misses Satoro Heyano and Chiyoko Toshino, English service; Misses Isami Ota, recreation; Misses Shinobu Hamanami, Toyoko Kumasaki, Mae Doi, Shigeko Nagare, Shizue Shimizu, and Harue Minamoto, refreshments; Miss Toshiko Kondo, program; and Miss Mae Matsui, games.

San Jose Adds One More Delegate for Hawaii YM Meet

Special To The Japanese American News STOCKTON, July 9.—Another name was added to the list of delegates leaving for Honolulu. Mr. Asumura is the newest representative, and he is the vice-president of the San Jose Y.M.B.A. At present he is a student at a Junior college in San Jose, and the only Japan member of the party.

Miss Shizuko Mayeda Is Chosen President Of Bakersfield E. L.

BAKERSFIELD, July 8.—Miss Mabel Mayeda was named president of the local Epworth league at the election held last Sunday evening.

The other newly-elected officers are: Miss Ruth Miyaji, vice-pres.; Harry Tateuno, sec., and Miss Florence Miyaji, treas.

Women's Society In Watsonville to Hold Outing

Special To The Japanese American News WATSONVILLE, July 9.—Members of the Apple Blossom club of this city will hold a picnic on Saturday, July 12, at Sea Cliff beach.

All desiring to join this party should assemble in front of the Buddhist church by 10 a. m. Swimming and games will be featured.

85,000 Houses for Rent, Tokio Groans Under Hard Times

TOKYO, July 8.—Hard times, hard times everywhere, and one hears about it most in Japan, perhaps. But who are the ones who are the hardest hit? "We are," say the workers of the city. "We are," say the landlords, "and we can prove it." And they certainly can prove it for the official list of houses for rent is 85,000 in the city of Tokyo.

"I could not think of a joke myself so I got one from the Modern School Reader."

A little girl who had been eating an ear of corn at a time kept twisting it with her fingers. Suddenly she burst into tears.

"What is the matter, dear? asked her mother.

"I lose my place," she sobbed.

"Thank you, Jane. That reminds Aunt Mia of her school days when she had a bad habit of losing places in reading. Auntie hopes that none of her nieces and nephews have such a habit.

—Junior— "I want more members to write to me. If there is a club member in Monterey will she please write to me?"

(Now that you have tried writing once and haven't found it so bad we hope that you will write often after this.)

A member from Texas writes to us today. Her name is Tayoo Kawamura, Box 31, Los Indios, Texas. (She is 14 years old and is in the eighth grade.

"How is everybody? I haven't written a single letter since last summer. I don't think you all remember me, but I'm an old club member.

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Tatsuta Maru Brings Year's Biggest Silk Cargo Valued at \$3,250,000 Which Is Shipped Eastward on Fast Carriers

With a silk cargo valued at \$3,250,000 the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru is due to arrive here early Thursday morning from the Orient by way of Honolulu. The silk shipment is the largest to arrive in San Francisco this year and consists of 2905 bales, of which 755 bales will go East on fast intercoastal steamers and the remainder, 2150 bales, will go overland by fast express train.

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mean that there is an increasing demand in America for the Japanese product.

The Tatsuta Maru had 400 passengers in all classes, more than fifty of whom stopped off at Honolulu until the following N.Y.K. liner arrives. Approximately two-thirds of the passenger list is destined for this port and the remainder will depart at Los Angeles harbor.

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Big New Peach Crop Causes Immense Cut \$80 to \$20 Per Ton

California canners and growers representing approximately 96 per cent of the cling peach crop in the state Tuesday agreed to reduce the pack to not more than 13,000,000 tons and create a sinking fund of \$1,750,000 with which to purchase the surplus.

The price of this year's crop was set at \$20 per ton, as compared with \$80 last year.

This plan was adopted, according to representatives of both factions, in order to prevent a catastrophe in the industry.

The \$1,750,000 fund will be raised by assessing the canner over and above the \$20 purchase price.

The plan agreed upon provides that all No. 1 clings not under contract will be purchased on a basis of \$20 a ton delivered to receiving points, with a deduction of \$7 for cost of picking and handling in instances where the fruit is not picked.

Last year's crop was 70,000 tons and the immense increase this year was the cause for the agreement.

Fresno Region Sends First Car of Grapes Monday

Special To The Japanese American News BAKERSFIELD, July 9.—Starting the 1930 grape harvest in Kern county, which is expected to exceed 4000 railway cars in volume, A. E. Way and Paul Vandereike, both of the Mendocino district east of here, shipped several boxes Monday.

Special To The Japanese American News STOCKTON, July 9.—Bhatri the annual magazine of the Northern American Y.M.B.A. league will not be issued until the latter part of this month, and it will not be in readiness for the delegates to take it to Honolulu. It is expected that parts of the reports handed in for the magazine will be taken to the conference.

Kikuo Taira of Fresno has charge of the English section which makes up three-fourths of the magazine. Masao Kubose of Berkeley is the Japanese editor.

Three Mexican Aces Will Span Pacific by Way of Hawaii

MEXICALI, Mexico, July 9.—Mexico is bound not to be outdone by other nations, if Mexican flying fans can help it.

Three Mexican civilian aviators are planning a one stop trans-Pacific airplane flight from this city to Japan stopping at Hawaii.

The aviators, Jose Franco, Rafael Martinez Malle, and Alberto Figueroa, refused to abandon their plans even after President Pasquale Ortiz, who is opposed to trans-oceanic flights, declined to be a patron for the flight.

Special To The Japanese American News SHANTUNG, July 8.—Harassed by invading bandits in the southern provinces, the Nationalist government are fighting hard to turn back invading rebel armies from the north.

A new Nationalist offensive was reported in Shantung province to repel the Northerners, who recently captured Tsinan and swept on southward.

DRIVE ON TSINAN Hostilities began near Weishien, the government troops striving to recapture Tsinan and drive the rebels back across the Yellow river.

Reinforced by troops from Eastern Honan, the Nationalists were reported endeavoring to turn the left wing of the huge Northern battle line across Honan and Shantung provinces, after failing to dent the rebel defenses in the center at Kaling, Honan.

TO WEAR DOWN REBELS Apparently despairing of carrying Kaifeng by assault, President Chiang Kai-shek said he was planning to wear down the asserted poorly supplied rebel armies and defeat them in a month. His finance minister, T. V. Soong, however, thought six months would be required.

The government was forced also to give heed to increasing banditry ravaging its southern provinces. Over 700 brigands were killed in northwestern Kiangsi but other hordes ravaged Hupeh, Hunan, Chekiang, and Fukien.

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HAWAII NEW AMERICAN IN 4TH CONFAB

Interesting Questions to Be Discussed by Citizens

HONOLULU, July 9.—The fourth annual conference of New Americans will be held in this city on July 30 for a six-day session, it was announced recently by the executive committee of the conference.

More than 50 delegates will attend the gathering from the islands of Hawaii, Maui, and Oahu, including Honolulu.

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Salinas Attracts Many Visitors at 4th of July Rodeo

SALINAS, July 9.—In olden times, all roads led to Rome, but over the Fourth of July holiday and weekend, all roads led to Salinas.

Among the visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Y. Kado of Hollister; Virginia Kadokoe of Monterey; Naomi and Martha Tanaka of San Mateo; Hachiro Yussa of Oakland; Joe Noda of Livingston; Florence Handa and Helen Kawai of Watsonville; Oeki Taniwaki of San Francisco, "artful" master of ceremonies at the recent Showa hospital; and last, but not least, Tamotsu Sakai, another popular San Franciscan.

Also included among the list of popular visitors were Bebe Daniels and Edmund Lowe—straight from Hollywood and "hot for Salinas."

Four young men of Salinas headed for Los Angeles and Mexico for a week's vacation. They are "Tar" Shirachi, "Gary" Sugawara, "Shik" Urabe, and Dick Ono.

They will probably return by Saturday, July 12.

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WALL STREET SILK PRICES PESSIMISTIC, DECLINING

NEW YORK, July 9.—Increasing pessimism and the lack of activity, or rather decreasing transactions as prices decline, are regarded as two favorable factors on the stock market, while the renewed weakness of commodities and proximity of publication of unfavorable second quarter earnings reports generally are construed as bearish factors for the immediate outlook.

The increasing pessimism indicates that the short position is very large, which means that any piece of favorable news would bring about hurried short covering.

The declining volume with slipping quotations shows that the bears have not been able to induce holders of securities to dump them on the market.

A survey of commission houses brings out the fact that they are almost entirely liquidated. This does not mean, however, that more liquidation cannot come from the interior centers. Out-of-town banks, as business picks up, will be inclined to liquidate their security loans and use the proceeds to grease the wheels of industry.

SILK PRICES DECLINE The devastating proportions of the decline in the price of raw silk values are clearly manifested in the annual report of Jerome Lewine, president of the National Raw Silk Exchange, which was issued recently.

He said: "In the nine months since September raw silk values have depreciated by more than 30 per cent. In percentage terms this was surpassed only by the drop of 71 per cent in the eight months of commodity deflation from January to September, 1929; the drop of 57 per cent in the eight months following the earthquake in 1923-1924, and the drop of 33 per cent in the seven months immediately prior to and following the declaration of war in 1914. With the exception of short periods in the decade of 1890 to 1900 and of other short periods between 1909 and 1916 raw silk is now selling at its lowest price in history."

—Junior— "I could not think of a joke myself so I got one from the Modern School Reader."

A little girl who had been eating an ear of corn at a time kept twisting it with her fingers. Suddenly she burst into tears.

"What is the matter, dear? asked her mother.

"I lose my place," she sobbed.

"Thank you, Jane. That reminds Aunt Mia of her school days when she had a bad habit of losing places in reading. Auntie hopes that none of her nieces and nephews have such a habit.

—Junior— "I want more members to write to me. If there is a club member in Monterey will she please write to me?"

(Now that you have tried writing once and haven't found it so bad we hope that you will write often after this.)

A member from Texas writes to us today. Her name is Tayoo Kawamura, Box 31, Los Indios, Texas. (She is 14 years old and is in the eighth grade.

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San Jose Apricots Brings \$100 Per Ton In Eastern Markets

SAN JOSE, July 9.—With seven carloads of San Jose apricots having just brought a net price of more than \$100 a ton in eastern markets, fifty more carloads are now on their way East.

Most of the seven carloads came from Los Altos and was reloaded at Mountain View. The figure paid for the fruit is by far the highest of the season, it is said.

NAVY CUTS ITS BUDGET

Government Wins in Retrenchment Policy

Special To The Japanese American News TOKYO, July 9.—That the Japanese government is experiencing great difficulty in drawing up next year's budget is proved by the fact that even the stubbornly resisting Navy department has been forced to cut down its budget.

Announcement was made today that the Navy had consented to cut down its budget by ¥15,000,000. In doing so, it is planned that the Navy will postpone construction on cruisers and gunboats to that amount.

With the standpat attitude of the government on its policy of retrenchment and the injured and defiant attitude of the Navy after the negotiation of the London treaty, matters had stood at a deadlock for some time. How seriously the government regards the weakened financial situation of the nation, and how determined it is on its policy of economy as a means of saving Japan from possible financial crisis can be inferred from this victory of the government over the Navy.

Bhatri, Magazine for YMBA of North America to Appear

Special To The Japanese American News STOCKTON, July 9.—Bhatri the annual magazine of the Northern American Y.M.B.A. league will not be issued until the latter part of this month, and it will not be in readiness for the delegates to take it to Honolulu. It is expected that parts of the reports handed in for the magazine will be taken to the conference.

Kikuo Taira of Fresno has charge of the English section which makes up three-fourths of the magazine. Masao Kubose of Berkeley is the Japanese editor.

Three Mexican Aces Will Span Pacific by Way of Hawaii

MEXICALI, Mexico, July 9.—Mexico is bound not to be outdone by other nations, if Mexican flying fans can help it.

Three Mexican civilian aviators are planning a one stop trans-Pacific airplane flight from this city to Japan stopping at Hawaii.

The aviators, Jose Franco, Rafael Martinez Malle, and Alberto Figueroa, refused to abandon their plans even after President Pasquale Ortiz, who is opposed to trans-oceanic flights, declined to be a