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本会議の不利から軟化... 政府側の大勝利... 呆氣なく委員会は無条件で屈服...

政府の態度益々強硬... 弱腰になった樞府委員... 審議不能は放棄するに決し...

江木鐵相は再び閣議を訪問... 老公の諒解を求め... 政府の決意を語つて...

兩派の対立... 樞府に同志... 糾合に奔走... 中立の態度に決定す...

産業統制開発と大権干犯攻撃... 犬養總裁の演説... 産業統制開発と大権干犯攻撃...

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世界最大の貯水池起工さる

ボルダーダム大工事

本日施工式舉行
ウイバー内務長官の手で
一億六千萬、八年の大事業

漸次擡頭の微ある
獨逸の國粹黨

ウルムでは國粹社民兩黨
衝突し伯林で市政解體絶叫

死刑宣告さる
又逃げた強盗犯二人

三回脱獄のしたゝか者
フォルサム監獄より

東部五州
共和黨豫選
禁酒主義者に
甚だしく不利

禁酒主義者に甚だしく不利
共和黨豫選の結果

陸上風靡のゴルフ
遂に海上に移る

ゴルフが海上に移る
船客娯楽の爲船内に

東部人の遊覽地として
西沿岸は未開拓

太平洋時代を高調の爲
先づ西沿岸を宣傳せよ

問題化せんとする
比墨移民禁止

労働同盟大会
次回の重要案

半島公園
三市共同經營

三市共同經營
半島公園の計画

巡洋艦七隻
凡て飛行機を
載せる快速艦

凡て飛行機を載せる快速艦
新艦の性能

Various small advertisements including '日米要求', '日本郵便', and '人事欄'.

Advertisements for 'FLYNN & COLLINS, LTD.', 'ドーアフ新', '萬花樓', '廣東樓', '房木寫眞館', '森山寫眞館', '佐藤寫眞館', '日本病院', '廣東樓', '萬花樓', '房木寫眞館', '森山寫眞館', '佐藤寫眞館', '日本病院'.

Advertisements for '北米病院', '御菓子松屋', 'DAGGETT', 'カマボコ', '板谷元雄', '梅毒、淋病専門', '鮮魚、精肉', '和洋食料雜貨', '桑港魚市場', '保險', '富士運送社', 'E. A. DIXON', 'KYOSHIN SHA', '大正藥舖'.

Large advertisement for 'B. & G. GARAGE' and '順氣湯', including '御婦人方への福音!!' and '順氣湯'.

Large advertisement for 'Shirai & Co., 1698 Sutter St., San Francisco' and '防長旅館'.

長老三團體聯合で 総領事歓迎會

廿七日午後六時より 聖フランシスコホテル

長老三團體聯合會は、在留民として来た二十七日午後六時、聖フランシスコホテルに於て、総領事官に對して歓迎會を開いた。...

日本剣道の精神と 天覽試合の謹話

大麻剣士講演會開催 本日金門ホールに於て 帝國剣道連を紹介

日本剣道の精神を帝國に紹介し、天覽試合の精神を述べ、大麻剣士講演會を開催した。...

在留登録に現れた 在留民の職業別

英語其儘を記入するので 總領事館通譯に面食らふ 日本に適應した仕事として...

政治案

歐洲以外の國々も此間 題に金別冊を編纂する。...

結婚

千弗下さいましたら 此求婚廣告に引かゝつて...

鈴木文治氏 鈴木文治氏は、...

米國で最少の 大學女生徒

十三歳で 米國で最少の大學女生徒が...

木登少年

來週は學校始 めて下り...

呼寄市民のため 一月の總會に 廣島海協支部提出か...

七十年前の桑港 平和な港町

新見豊前守の來た頃 桑港は平和な港町で、...

相談部新設

一月の總會に 廣島海協支部提出か...

生花の講習 基女青で 生花の講習が、...

庭球場増設

鐵製子ツトを 使用する方針 庭球場を増設し、...

マンガマリー社 組立式の家屋

文明の生んだ代表的産物か マンガマリー社の組立式の家屋が、...

女子青年會 總會延期

來る廿七日に 女子青年會の總會が延期された。...

來桑

近く獨唱 來桑の近く獨唱が、...

金門架橋的 後援を決議

金門架橋的の後援を決議した。...

大河原辯護士の熱辯

第一審判決を覆す 大河原辯護士の熱辯が、...



映畫界だより シルス葬儀 次の上躍か...

自動車詐欺事件

第一審判決を覆す 自動車詐欺事件の第一審判決が覆された。...

尋ね人

松永美谷院 尋ね人の松永美谷院が、...

教師招聘

松本寛規 教師招聘の松本寛規が、...

ガク日本學園

ガク日本學園のガク日本學園が、...

熊本屋旅館 電話ガールズ 正 花、味噌、醬油製造元

昭和樓 高尾鶴松 誠友あんま術

松永美谷院 三つ輪 六室 二上代理事務所

昭和樓 高尾鶴松 誠友あんま術

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再び生れて来る時は 沖の鷗になりたじよ

飛下り自殺の横山信一氏の
「鮮血にまみれた遺書」

「鮮血にまみれた遺書」は、横山信一氏の自殺の真相を明らかにする貴重な資料である。彼は、戦時体制下の社会主義運動に没頭し、最終的に自らの生命を犠牲にした。この遺書には、彼が抱えていた苦悶、理想、そして社会への批判が赤裸々に綴られている。読者は、この文を通して、戦時下の知識人の苦闘と、個人の自由と社会の責任との葛藤を深く理解することができる。

小児院演藝會 プログラム

九月九日(日)午後二時
小児院演藝會
プログラム

1. 演劇「おてんば」
2. 唱歌「赤い花」
3. 舞踊「春の風」
4. 朗読「母の愛」
5. 音楽「希望の歌」

会場：小児院
入場料：無料

主催：小児院
後援：南加州新聞

連絡先：小児院事務課
電話：555-1234

問い合わせ：555-1234

申し込み：555-1234

チケット：555-1234

受付時間：555-1234

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山本少年

山本少年の成長物語

山本少年は、戦時下の厳しい環境の中で成長した。彼は、家族の愛と社会の期待を背負い、不屈の精神で困難を乗り越えてきた。この物語は、少年の心の成長と、戦時下の社会の現実をリアルに描き出している。読者は、山本少年の姿を通して、人間の力と希望の大切さを学ぶことができる。

来月十五日公判の 十五娘凌辱事件

ウイソン判事の法廷で

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清川八郎

三上於菟吉

清川八郎は、戦時下の戦場を駆け巡った。彼は、勇敢な戦士としての姿で知られ、多くの戦友と共に戦った。この作品は、八郎の戦場での活躍と、戦後の生活を描き、人間の尊厳と平和の大切さを訴えている。

詩人山崎一心氏が 文化大系編纂に着手

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身の内

を悲観した

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夜秋

皆さん左様なら

「夜秋」は、戦時下の静寂と個人の苦悶をテーマにした作品である。作者は、夜の静けさを通して、人間の孤独と希望の大切さを訴えている。読者は、この作品を通して、戦時下の社会の暗黒面を垣間見ることができ、人間の苦悩と希望の大切さを学ぶことができる。

微笑んで絞首臺へ

姉背野が子女史を語る

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

Here is a letter from the Anti-Blue Law committee of California urging against the passage of the Sunday Closing law in the November elections. It says that the law if it passes would close all barber shops, grocery stores, florist shops, meat markets, factories and work-shops, and will restrict the Sunday business in drug stores to medicines and surgical appliances. The Anti-Blue Law committee requests the Japanese-Americans to oppose this injurious law.

A. M. always said that this thing called law is a queer animal at times. Wouldn't this be a queer world if the gas companies refused to serve on Sundays, if the water companies thought it better to shut off the water on Sundays, if the doctors all took a rest on Sundays and the ministers all rested on Sundays? It seems to A. M. that the hardest working day for the pastor is Sunday.—Consistency, they say is a good thing. In which case the whole world might as well stop on Sunday.—But to the hard working man or woman with busy working hours every day in the week, an open store on Sunday is a boon of boons. It's all very well for the leisurely to talk of a "day of rest" but, perhaps what is needed in this case is not a Sunday Closing Law but a law providing for more leisure on the part of the public so that they can do their shopping and working on some other day besides Sunday.—How glad many of us poor mortals would be to be able to really rest on Sundays and not have to shop or do anything but just to church and relax. And what would the poor swain do who wanted to bring a bunch of posies to his best girl, and the kindy soul who wished to visit his sick friend at the hospital, when no florist is open on Sunday?—We give up.

English newspapers printed in Japan carry advertisements which would surprise us so-called "jazzy" second generation people. For instance, one "ad" has the big, flaring words, "Drink! Dance! Music!" In this age of speed—yet need stimulation! Another one offers on its list of entertainers "Joe's Hawaiian Serenaders and Collegian Syncopators." Another advertisement says "Ice cream parlor and restaurant on the Glina where genuine American dishes are served."—Well, we hope that the chef at the latter place has become naturalized since we tasted his creations. They tasted quite foreign to our American palate not so long ago. Anyway, these "ads" go to prove that the second generation are not so unique after all. In fact, A. M. is wondering if the second generation might not be put to shame by jazz fiends on the other side of the Pacific. We might be regarded as terribly "wicked," or we might imagine we are, you know, but in reality we're quite harmless and tame. So it seems to A. M.

SIGN-UP FOR YPCC'S MEET IS REPORTED

Inspection Hour to Be Introduced at Conference

Favorable pre-registration reports of the Y.P.C.C. were given by Koji Murata, chairman of the registration committee, at the executive board meeting held last Sunday afternoon at the local First Reformed church.

Murata announced his committee members as follows: Miss Kaoru Miura, Tsune Baba, Shuichi Horikoshi, George Koba, George Miyakawa, Tad Fujita, and Heishi Takao.

A few feature called the "inspection hour" will be introduced at this year's conference, it was reported by James Hirano, research chairman. Questionnaires will be passed out to delegates during the hour, and they are asked to answer the questions which are vitally connected with the present church problems.

The purpose of the research, Hirano said, is to acquaint the young people with the many problems facing the Japanese churches today. It also attempts to obtain the general attitude among the second generation group towards the church and Sunday school.

The research committee include the Rev. N. Oda, the Rev. S. Kowita, Dr. Henry Takahashi, Miss Sumiko Morishita, Shigeru Saito, Masahito Goto, and Haruo Imura.

The fifth meeting of the executive board will be held next Sunday afternoon at the San Francisco M. E. church on Pine street. The conference is to be held in Berkeley on October 10, 11, and 12.

DR. F. SMITH GIVES TALK

Watsonville to Send 15 Delegates to Y.P.C.C. Meet

(Special to The Japanese American News) WATSONVILLE, Sept. 17.—More than 15 delegates, instead of the nine of last year, will attend the Y.P.C.C. of northern California this year.

Already 15 persons have signed the pre-registration blanks, which were sent to Koji Murata, registration chairman, in San Francisco. Dr. Smith of Berkeley, who was here last Sunday, boosted the conference.

DR. SMITH SPEAKS IN JAPAN
Dr. Frank H. Smith, superintendent of the Japanese M. E. church on the Pacific coast, occupied the pulpit of the local Japanese Presbyterian church last Sunday, and delivered a sermon in Japanese. Earlier in the same day, Dr. Smith spoke at the Junior church, service on the topic of "Pencils."

THE NEW BUSINESS PSYCHOLOGY

To me the most interesting and significant aspect of the current economic situation in America, in particular, and in the whole Western world, in general, is the demand it is making upon business and industrial leaders to bring radically new psychology to the direction of business and industry.

The business leader is standing, a bit confused, between two worlds, an old business world that is dead, and a new business world that is still in its birth throes.

The old business world that seemed singularly alive but a few months ago, although it belongs to history now, was a world of business expansion.

The new business world that seemed dimly distant a few months ago, although it is definitely here now, is a world of business adjustment.

The business machine cannot be remade unless the business mind is remade.

These two definitely different business worlds call for two definitely different types of leadership.

The old business world called for a mind that worked with the broad and even crude strokes of the pioneer. Markets seemed indefinitely expansive. Separate industries pushed themselves to the limit of production with the calm assurance that consumption would rise to take as much as they could make.

REGISTRAR

Koji Murata, treasurer and chairman of the registration committee of the Y.P.C.C., who is conducting the pre-registration drive for the coming convention to be held in Berkeley on October 10, 11, and 12.



M. YOSHINAGA REMEMBERED

Berkeley YM Holds Rites in Memory of Deceased

BERKELEY, Sept. 17.—A memorial service for the late George M. Yoshinaga of the San Francisco Y. M. B. A. was observed by the local Young Men's Buddhist association, yesterday at the Buddhist temple of this city. The gathering was the first regular meeting of the semester under new officers.

After the service the meeting was turned over to the reception committee at which time new members of the association were initiated.

The new officers of the local Y. M. B. A. are S. Kozakura, president; S. Tokoshima, vice-president; T. Namba, secretary; S. Nakamura, treasurer; Y. Murashima, athletic manager; K. Taira, social chairman; and S. Nakatani, literary chairman.

Young S.F. Matron Gives Gay Dinner for Birthday Fete

Mrs. Takeshi Tsuda was hostess to a group of friends Monday evening at a delightful dinner party given in honor of her husband's birthday.

After a delicious and charmingly served six course dinner, the guests enjoyed a few rounds of bridge.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Harada, Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Yonezu, Miss Asayo Kuraya, Miss Lois Tansuaye, and Mr. S. Nishimoto.

Minister to China to Visit in Japan

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—Charles R. Crane, former United States minister to China and widely known in the Orient, arrives at Yokohama on the Empress of Japan Thursday for a visit in Japan.

BROMLEY TO MAKE FLIGHT NEXT SPRING

Approach of Typhoon Season Ends Hope for Fall Hop

TOKYO, Sept. 17.—(UP)—Disappointed over his recent effort to span the Pacific and conscious of the approaching typhoon season, Lieut. Harold Bromley, American aviator, announced today that he had given up all plans for the flight this year, the Japan Advertiser said.

Bromley told a correspondent of the Advertiser that he would attempt the difficult West-East flight from Japan to the United States again next spring.

BACKER ENTHUSIASTIC

TACOMA, Sept. 17.—Another Japan-to-Tacoma flight attempt may be made next month, John Buffelen, flight backer for Lieut. Harold Bromley, announced late Tuesday afternoon after receipt of a new cablegram from Bromley, who was forced to return to Japan after a gallant effort to make a non-stop flight to Tacoma.

In his cablegram Bromley said Japanese officials advised against further flight attempts on account of the lateness of the season, suggesting next spring.

Buffelen declared himself not to be discouraged and expressed the belief that Bromley and Harold Gatty, his navigator, radio operator and co-pilot, can make the trip next month.

Before making any decision Buffelen declared he will ask Bromley the following questions: "How he feels about making another attempt this fall, whether an exhaust collector ring is the only repair needed, how much more gas he will need and the approximate cost of moving the plane to Yokohama and storing it here if the flight is postponed until next spring."

Also he wants to know whether the weather report Bromley and Gatty received was misleading and the fog they ran into was unexpected or whether they took off in the face of an unfavorable weather report. Personally, I believe they can make the flight this fall and am in favor of such an attempt, but Bromley has a wife and small son, and Gatty a wife and three children, and their families must be considered first of all.

"I will not permit these young men to risk their lives foolishly, under any consideration."

The Orient, arrives at Yokohama on the Empress of Japan Thursday for a visit in Japan.

WORLD 'BIKE' TRIP ENDS SANS BICYCLE, SANS ALL

Undaunted Champ to Start All Over Again Soon

Some luck! When a fellow was so enthusiastic as to pedal through the length and breadth of the beautiful paradise of the Pacific just across the Big Pond, Japan, along comes a merciless fello, with lots of possessive instinct, and takes his bike away and disappears.

Don Jose Browning, the man who is wheeling around the world on a bicycle, writing stories for the Chicago Daily News on the way, was all in readiness to head for Japan next month to tour that country's picturesque sea shores, rivers, and mountains on a bicycle.

CANT SWIM ACROSS
He left his bicycle in front of a church in Los Angeles the other day. Some unidentified man rode on it and pedaled away. Now the bicyclist has to postpone his adventure until he makes enough "dough" to buy a new one.

Harry Caddow of the Grape Control Board said that it was so late in the season before the growers agreed to pool their interests that Fruit Industries had not have time to handle a large tonnage, but expected to consume more grapes next season.

Caddow said that an effort will be made to apportion the tonnage so that all who have offered will be able to sell at least a part of their surplus.

The appointment of Caddow to take charge of the field contact work and of Frank O. Hatch as special representative in charge of district field offices, was announced by the control board. They are San Franciscans. Caddow was previously connected with the grape car plan of the American Railroad association and Hatch has been identified with railroad work for the last twenty-eight years.

BALL MEN TO TOUR JAPAN

(Special to The Japanese American News) ALAMEDA, Sept. 17.—An All-star semi-professional baseball team is being organized here to invade Japan next spring. The project is being undertaken by Harry Kono, a prominent Alameda Japanese merchant and baseball booster.

The team will make a tour of the Orient during the months of February, March, April, and May. Games will be played in Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, and other important cities of the Orient.

Players interested in this tour can obtain further information by telephoning promoter Kono at Alameda 6539, or Scotty Dunkle, manager of the Hayashi Florists club; telephone Alameda 0859-J.

Young Matrons of City Learn Art of Making Tasty Pies

The September meeting of the Junior Matrons' club was held at the home of Mrs. T. Tsuda last Thursday evening.

New officers were chosen to take the place left vacant by the treasurer, Mrs. Asakura and chairman, Mrs. Tsuda. The new list of officers are as follows: Mrs. M. A. Harada, chairman, Mrs. C. Y. Yonezu, secretary, and Mrs. Takeshi Tsuda, treasurer.

Mrs. Kaoru Nakashima, a recent bride, was introduced by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Yasuhiko Oda. Mrs. Nakashima will be a regular member of the club.

After the business meeting was finished, Ora Tsuda gave a demonstration in the baking of pumpkin pies. After which the members enjoyed a chatter fest spiced with pumpkin pie.

Hi-Y Members Hear Catholic Father on Japan Experiences

Father Zimmerman of the local Japanese Catholic church told of his experience while in Japan at a meeting of the Hi-Y club held recently at the Japanese Y.M.C.A. on Sutter street. Father Zimmerman spoke in Japanese.

Mr. Uono, who is enroute to Japan from Germany, spoke also on the educational system and occupational problems of Germany following the talk by Father Zimmerman. President Susaki of the club presided over the affair.

Parrots from South America Cause New Disease in Japan

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Sept. 17.—A new disease originating from parrots imported from South America has made its appearance in this city and other parts of Japan. It is expected that this will lead to the prohibition of the importation of birds from South America.

LABOR CHIEF TO VISIT S. F.

Bunji Suzuki to Talk Monday Night at Kinmon Hall

Bunji Suzuki, noted labor leader in Japan, will deliver a talk here on Monday night, September 21, at the Kinmon auditorium on the unemployment and general labor conditions in Japan.

The Japanese labor upholder spoke at the last session of the California State Federation of Labor convention Wednesday afternoon in Marysville.

There are now 542 well organized unions in Japan with a total membership of 221,135 workers. Suzuki is quoted to have said in Marysville.

Suzuki, who was first scheduled to sail for Japan on the Tatsuta Maru, which leaves here this Saturday postponed his departure. He will give a dinner here for P. H. Scharenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.

KENDO MEET IS PLANNED

Farewell Tournament to Be Staged for Prof. Nakamura

A huge farewell kendo tournament will be staged at the Dreamland auditorium on Sunday, October 12, in honor of Professor Nakamura. It was decided at a meeting of kendo enthusiasts held last Sunday in San Jose.

Japanese kendo experts in northern California will be assembled in San Francisco for the tournament. It is estimated that nearly 2000 persons will participate in this huge athletic affair.

Professor Nakamura, who came to this country from Japan by the invitation of the local kendo enthusiasts, traveled around the state and gave instructions in the old art of

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! What are you all doing now-a-days? Going to school? Most of you must be doing so now, 'cause it's the middle of September now. Oh, dear! Isn't it funny? Aunt Mia is always wishing for something she hasn't got. Now auntie is wishing that she were going to school with you all again.

—But if auntie were going to school maybe she can't be your auntie any more. In that case we will drop that silly wish 'cause it's fun to be an auntie to you all.

"Hello Aunt Mia! (??? My! What a surprise! Auntie wasn't expecting any company just now.—Oh, it's Mary Korenaga of Provo, Route 3, Box 206-A, Utah! Isn't it grand? Auntie can even remember your address now." Here again? Yes, auntie dear, but please forgive me 'cause the only thing I live on these days is letters from members and the Junior and Senior section. You see, auntie, here in Provo, there aren't any people of my age and race and I haven't made any close friends among American because I'm new here. —Ah! I see you give in! Of course we give in. Mary. In the first place we are always tickled to hear from you. In the second place, auntie is so glad to see that the club means so much to you. We would like to have our club be a joyful friend to all the little boys and girls in the world, especially to those who are lonely and in need of friends, don't we members?"

"First, I want to say this. I back up Brownie's proposition with all my might and main. (Mary is referring to the suggestion of Brownie's that the club charge a due of about 25 cents a year or something like that so that we could help the needy members of the club, like sending flowers to the sick members and doing a lot of useful things.) I also add a little more. Let each member keep track of others around him and if any member is ill to notify Aunt Mia.

"Some one suggested initiating new members. Did they not? (Yes, Mary.) I say do! How? By making them write one incident in their life. Maybe it might be funny or embarrassing, or frightening. How goes, members? Alright?"

"Congratulations to Carl Kondo and Kay Yasui for their masterpieces. Auntie, I want to put in a

NAVAL PACT IS FINALLY SACTIONED

Investigation Heads to Report at Next Council Meet

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Sept. 17.—Today's meeting of the investigation committee of the Privy Council, the London naval treaty was unconditionally passed. Chairman of the investigation committee Count Mijoyi Ito, vice-president of the Privy Council, Baron Kichiro Hirayama, and general secretary Heikichi Putakami are engaged in drawing up a report of the action of the committee to present to the formal session of the Privy Council. It is expected that the report will be made to the council sometime next week.

OPPOSITION PARTY HIT

This action on the part of the committee has been a severe blow to the Seiyukai party which had just held a special party meeting yesterday in which leaders had seen an encouraging future in the strong attitude the Privy Council was taking in the matter of the treaty. The sudden and unexpected action of the investigation committee is causing much wrath and criticism among the Seiyukai followers.

In the Privy Council, on the other hand, much concern is being felt by chairman of the committee, Mijoyi Ito, as regards the good name of those in the committee who had been violently opposed to the treaty. The sudden and unexpected action of the investigation committee is causing much wrath and criticism among the Seiyukai followers.

Among government circles, on the contrary, it was feared that a direct collision between the Privy Council and the government would lead to serious consequences in the setting of precedent in the realm of constitutional history.

GENRO GIVEN EXPLANATION
With this in mind, Minister of Railways, Yoku Egai, yesterday visited Japan's elder statesman, Saionji at his villa at Gotebata at the foot of Mt. Fuji, to explain the present situation to the venerable advisor of the Emperor. This was done to prepare the advisor, in the event that the council might refuse to pass the treaty and the Emperor might have to appeal to the elder statesman and an array of past premiers for advice.

the Japanese advisor. He is expected to leave for his native country some time late this fall.

Prospective participants are asked to notify to the local Butoku kai before September 25.

word or two in the fight again. Alright? (Sure! Shoot, Mary.)

"Girls, are you going to let the boys defeat you? NO! A thousand times no! Someone cried for peace and also said Kay understands perfectly. Well, may I ask did he understand when he wrote that he did in that poem "To a Big Chunka Concert"? No he never!

"Carl says, 'How are we gonna settle it?' Let Aunt Mia set a date for closing the fray. By that time all letters on this question must be in. When they are all printed, let members and readers of this section decide which sex put up the best fight."

—Just—
Auntie was just thinking of a good time to close this tournament, everybody. Do you think September 30 is too early? That is the same day that the Browne contest closes. Write and tell auntie what date you prefer. Now let auntie announce it so that everybody will hear. KNIGHTS AND LADIES, LEND AUNTIE THINE EARS! THE TILT OF PENS BETWEEN THE KNIGHTS SO BOLD AND THE LADIES SO FAIR WILL END SEPTEMBER 30th. All those objecting please say "nay". All those in favor of closing this tournament kindly signify by saying "aye". Now we'll go on with Mary's letter.

"Now! your honor, Wah-wee-yi-gaga-hunk-a-sass-greek (which by the way, is all Greek to me) did you know these things? Girls of now-a-days aren't scared of a 'weeny rat' nor are they bashful or shy. And mind you, boys cry just as much as girls, if not more. Just of toads and snakes? Ah you're all off your warpath! I just happen to know a great big boy who is scared to death of 'em. I used to kill a snake and chase him with it,—threatened to stick one down his neck."

"Carl, are you sure that boys are the only ones who yearn for the open road and fame which lies just beyond the horizon? No, I don't think you know. If I had my way, I'd lead a vagabond life, free from worry and care. Roam where I may, do what I please, where there are no voices to command me. Keep a time I wish that I were a soft white cloud. They seem so happy, so free! Maybe I will roam and be free someday. No tell'n. Anyway,

I am hoping that I can but no chance now. Fame is another thing I long for. (Cheer up, Mary. Sorrows and care are often the best foundations for freedom and happiness and fame. If freedom and happiness lie just around the horizon, who knows? Your ship of fortune may just be around the corner. Besides there's lots of time yet for just odds of nice things to happen, you know.)

"Tomboy, some of you would call me. Well, maybe I am. I'd much rather do things boys do, but that isn't saying I don't know how to keep house and bake 'cause I can. Done it since my mother died and not just any old way, either. I did it well. (You must be a brave girl, Mary. Aunt Mia is proud to have such nice kids like you.)

"Kay said it took a boy to start this fight. Yeh! It takes boys to start fights but it took girls to make this club what it is! Ho's that?—More girls write in, please."

—Junior—
Ta-ta, Mary. We learned a lot of things about just you in addition to your battle cry. Do write to us often, Mary. If the club or auntie can ever do anything to help ease your loneliness or care, you will let auntie know, won't you?"

By the way, Lillian Uemura of Denver sent in some news item for the English section of the daily and asked auntie to tell the editor to put it in for her. You must have already seen the article in the paper, Lillian. Perhaps auntie had better tell you a secret. Let me whisper, Aunt Mia is also the editor of the Whole English section as well as of the Junior and Senior section. Your beloved "Office Boy" is assistant editor of the English section. If you have any news you want to see put in the news columns about things connected with Japanese people or things Japanese, please write and let auntie know before the news gets too stale and you will surely see it in the paper as soon as auntie gets it. In this way some of you will be able to take part in the grown-up's section as well as in our own corner. Sh-shahshi! Let's keep this our secret.

—Bye-bye, everybody. Let's meet again tomorrow. Aunt Mia.

WIGGY, WILL YOU TEACH ME TO SKATE?

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