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千弗を呉れたら誰さでも結婚するの廣告した事件  
被害者鈴木治の陳述

「私の本名は、鈴木治、色仕掛けの詐欺師、千弗を呉れたら誰さでも結婚するの廣告をした事件の被害者である。この事件は、去年の九月に、東京府警視庁に報告された。その時、私は、東京府警視庁に、この事件の真相を陳述した。その結果、東京府警視庁は、この事件を、詐欺と認定し、私の名前を、詐欺師として、公表した。私は、この事件を、非常に遺憾に思っている。この事件は、私の人生に、大きな影響を与えている。私は、この事件を、絶対に許さず、絶対に報復するつもりである。この事件は、私の人生に、大きな影響を与えている。私は、この事件を、絶対に許さず、絶対に報復するつもりである。」

### 市税問題は 委員附託と決定

税金は納めるが  
不合理な課税はイヤ

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### 一大恐慌 衛生局のお役人

捕風捉影をもつて  
邦人街を戸別訪問

一大恐慌、衛生局のお役人。捕風捉影をもつて、邦人街を戸別訪問。一大恐慌、衛生局のお役人。捕風捉影をもつて、邦人街を戸別訪問。一大恐慌、衛生局のお役人。捕風捉影をもつて、邦人街を戸別訪問。

### 観覧席墜落 負傷者七十五

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観覧席七十五

観覧席墜落、負傷者七十五。フットボール、観覧席七十五。観覧席墜落、負傷者七十五。フットボール、観覧席七十五。

### 幸福に八、百日の子 位にマツコ夫人

マツコ夫人の幸福  
位にマツコ夫人

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### 来年の春紐育に完成の 百二階の高層ビル

高さは二四八呎  
工費五千五百万

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### 一重国籍離脱の 日市民五千名

二日附更に三十一名  
内務大臣より受理

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### ワイルドウエスト 松澤 波光

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### 是々非々 南洋の事情

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### 永田繁氏 永加タイムス社へ

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永田繁氏

永田繁氏、永加タイムス社へ。永加タイムス社へ、永田繁氏。永田繁氏、永加タイムス社へ。永加タイムス社へ、永田繁氏。

### 日米要求 要求者料金を

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### 日本領事館 吉田桐平氏

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### 不況に鑑み 明年度定期減少 本年度より六航海減

#### 昨年同様一週一回

郵船株式會社は、明年度の定期を、四月廿三日、五月廿三日、六月廿三日、七月廿三日、八月廿三日、九月廿三日、十月廿三日、十一月廿三日、十二月廿三日の九回と決定し、本年度より六航海減となることとした。これは、不況に鑑み、船隻の老朽化も考慮された結果である。また、船隻の更新も、本年度より一週一回のペースで行われる予定である。

### 浅間丸出帆 十日に

#### 入港する

浅間丸は、九月十日午後八時、東京港を出帆し、北緯三十三度、東經一四十二度の地点に到着する予定である。船長は、佐藤大佐である。また、同日午後二時、浅間丸は、東京港に入港する予定である。



### 選挙年齢低下で 二百萬人の増加

#### 内務省では準備中

選挙年齢が二十歳に引き下げられることにより、選挙権を持つ人口が二百万人増加する見込みである。内務省では、この増加に対応するための準備を進めている。また、選挙の公正さを確保するための対策も検討されている。

### 三週間も巨る海難 諾威丸一昨日入港

#### 甲板を怒涛で洗はれ 搭載貨物を多少濡す

ノルウェー船「ノルウェー丸」は、三週間も続いた暴風雨の影響で、船体や甲板がひどく濡れた状態で、昨日午後八時、東京港に入港した。船長は、乗客や貨物の安全を確認している。また、甲板の洗浄作業も進められている。

### 太公望 ナツバが盛

#### 當市から船出

太公望は、ナツバが盛である。當市から船出する予定である。また、太公望の乗組員も、ナツバが盛である。船出の準備も進められている。

### 政治結社加入 制限を擴張

#### 女子に許可

政治結社への加入制限が擴張され、女子にも許可される見込みである。これは、政治の民主化を進めるための重要なステップである。また、結社の活動も活発化している。

### 全加剣道大会を前に

#### 桑港武徳會の猛練習

全加剣道大会を前に、桑港武徳會のメンバーは猛練習を行っている。大会への出場を目標として、日々努力を怠らない。また、練習の成果も徐々に上がっている。

### 職業拳闘試合は ギアンブルの犠牲

#### 陪審員の報告

職業拳闘試合は、ギャンブルの犠牲となっている。陪審員の報告によると、試合の収益の多くはギャンブルに流れている。また、選手の健康被害も報告されている。

### 十月二十日頃 山室中將來米

#### 倫敦の將官會議へ出席

山室中將は、十月二十日頃、米に來る予定である。また、倫敦の將官會議にも出席する見込みである。山室中將の來米は、日米関係の改善に貢献すると思われる。

### 流石は無産黨員 鈴木氏二等乗船

#### 大阪商船リヂヤ子丸で 來月八日に歸朝す

流石は無産黨員である。鈴木氏は二等乗船で、大阪商船リヂヤ子丸で來月八日に歸朝する予定である。鈴木氏の無産黨員としての活動も、注目を集めている。

### 黒人の給仕 五名を貸し

#### 船中での生活

黒人の給仕五名が、船中での生活を過ごしている。彼らの生活状況や船中の出来事も、詳しく紹介されている。また、船中の生活も、徐々に慣れ込んでいるようだ。

### 市民協會 次期役員候補

#### 會長は東久崎氏

市民協會の次期役員候補が発表された。會長には東久崎氏が候補に挙がっている。また、他の役員候補も発表されている。市民協會の活動も、ますます活発化している。

### 救世軍十ヶ年の成績 邦人社會の半面

#### 統計にあらはれる

救世軍の十ヶ年の成績が、邦人社會の半面にあらはれる。統計によると、救世軍の活動は、邦人社會の発展に大きく貢献している。また、救世軍の活動も、ますます活発化している。

### 南都たかねさんの 獨唱會は今晩

#### 曉星ホールにて

南都たかねさんの獨唱會が、今晩曉星ホールにて開催される。たかねさんの素晴らしい歌声を堪能できる。また、獨唱會の模様も、詳しく紹介されている。

### 島運送 御食事生うなぎ

#### 代名(チキン) 電話九七五五

島運送の御食事生うなぎが、代名(チキン)で提供されている。電話九七五五で予約可能。また、島運送のサービスも、ますます充実している。

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鐵次郎の事務所

### 尋ね人

尋ね人の事務所

### 高尾鶴松

高尾鶴松の事務所

### 昭和樓

昭和樓の事務所

### 熊本屋旅館

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### 富士運送

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### 桑港市況 九月廿七日

#### 不況を訴へて 残荷を積み 平凡に暮を閉す

▲桑港の一面は、残荷を積み、平凡に暮を閉す。不況を訴へて、残荷を積み、平凡に暮を閉す。桑港の一面は、残荷を積み、平凡に暮を閉す。不況を訴へて、残荷を積み、平凡に暮を閉す。

### 桑港市場 九月廿七日

Table listing market prices for various goods such as rice, oil, and other commodities. Columns include item names and prices.

### 農界近況

#### 大減産か 必要あり

▲農界近況。大減産か、必要あり。農界近況、大減産か、必要あり。農界近況、大減産か、必要あり。

### 鶏肉相場

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### 野菜相場

Table listing prices for various types of vegetables and wild greens.

### ビジネス指数

#### 八月は急落

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### 経済資料

#### 英国新業者 五億の損失

### 次的小説

#### 沖野岩三郎氏作 闇を貫く

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## COMMENTS

By A. M.

Kern County is planning vine-covered, homelike cottages for women criminals. A good idea. It would also be a good idea for the second generation to follow—the idea of having vine-covered, homelike cottages that we could call "home." Our fathers and mothers were too busy facing stern facts of life in a new country to even think of such things. Regardless of what pessimists have to say, we are in a much easier position today. Then why not start procuring "vine-covered, homelike cottages"?—Incidentally it might be a good thing for us to remember, that the most often NOT a palace, or the latest style apartment.

Marquis Mayeda is having a palatial residence built at an expense of \$1,050,000, we see.—And Japan is said to be a poor country—it somehow reminds A. M. of the time we stepped out from a dinner costing hundreds of yen at the home of a "narikin" or newly rich, in our Jicksha metropolis and ran into our ricksha man who was eating his dinner of "yaki-mo" which had perhaps cost him about three sen.

Clara Bow's latest escapade doesn't attract our attention so much. We wouldn't be surprised by almost anything that she might do—but what does seem queer to us in the news that the gambling house should publicly press the charge for her gambling debts.—Law is a queer thing. If a man's still is destroyed by dry agents and a large quantity of "moonshine" is destroyed, can he sue the officers for damage? If a gambling house cat—oh, well, we give up.

Our reporter interviewed Congressman Albert Johnson yesterday at the Hotel St. Francis. As we mentioned yesterday, Mr. Johnson seems to have forgotten about the much discussed Quota bill. Be that as it may—But there was one thing in the interview which deserves comment. And that is the idea that there is opportunity for the second generation everywhere in the United States. In other words, go East, South, and West and start in business. Seek opportunity. There's plenty of space and plenty of chances for energetic, capable young second generation, everywhere.

In Columbus, Ohio 3000 people fell when a grand stand crashed at a football game.—We always thought that football was a dangerous game but this is worse than we thought.—If we can't see the big Stanford-California game this year, we will know how to console ourselves.

A headline reads—"Florida Mob Flogs 5 Negroes."—And we thought that this was the "land of the free, and the home of the brave!"—It helps to remind us that Japanese and citizens of Japanese ancestry have a lot to be thankful for, in spite of everything. And not the least of the things to be thankful for is the good showing of our elders in the U. S. and the mighty and successful efforts of our fathers' country to hold the respect of the governments of the world.

## Club Notices

### SHOWA MEETING

The directors of the Showa Athletic club met Friday night and decided to purchase a new set of basketball uniforms and planned for the coming football rally to be held soon.

Another directors meeting is scheduled for Friday, October 3, starting at 8 p.m. at their club house 2142 Bush street.

## WANT AD

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## KAZUOKAWAI IS RECIPIENT OF L. A. GIFT

### Woman Turns Over Own Scholarship to Gifted Youth

Benevolent Mrs. Chiyeo Sasahara, wife of the manager of the Iwaki drug store in Los Angeles, will turn over her scholarship given her by the Los Angeles Japanese association to Kazuo Kawai, brilliant history student at Stanford university, according to a news report received here from south.

### FORMER MISS OJI

Mrs. Sasahara, former Miss Chiyeo Oji, received her scholarship from the Japanese association while she was attending the University of Southern California. She has not used the money given her.

Upon hearing that Kawai, son of the former pastor of a Los Angeles Christian church, is at present in Stanford university working for Ph.D. at the university, the Japanese woman requested the members of the Board of Directors of the Japanese association to turn the money over to him.

Kawai graduated from Los Angeles Polytechnic high school, and was the valedictorian of his class. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa man and the winner of many scholastic honors.

## L. A. DRIVER IN ACCIDENT

### Girl Autoist Faints After Hitting Boy Accidentally

[Special to The Japanese American News] LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—Miss Yaeiko Kusayanagi, daughter of a wealthy Japanese in the Southern California, ran over a Japanese child and broke his leg Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock while motoring back from school. The Japanese girl and her American schoolmate, who was on the same car, fainted when the accident occurred.

The car victim was Tomio Saito, 7-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Saito of 1517 36th street. The child was rushed to the Emergency hospital where he was given first aid. Later the Japanese boy was operated by Dr. Miyata at the Southern California Japanese hospital. Miss Kusayanagi is an economics student at the University of California of Los Angeles.

## Marquis Returns to See Completion of Magnificent Home

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—Marquis Tohitama Mayeda, military attaché at the London Embassy, arrived in Kobe this morning with his family. Marquis Mayeda's palatial residence being built at Komaba, a suburb near Tokyo at a cost of \$1,050,000, will soon be completed. It is said that this is the finest private residence in the Orient.

## Efrem Zimbalist Arrives in Tokyo on His 1st Visit

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, Sept. 26.—Efrem Zimbalist, world famous violinist, is making his first bow to the music-loving public of Japan. He arrived in Tokyo yesterday and is appearing today at the Imperial theater.

## NAVAL PLAN IS NATURAL

### Say Gov't Heads Concerning Huge Navy Demand

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, Sept. 27.—Cabinet heads as well as others in the Minseito circle are not at all surprised by the \$450,000,000 new naval plan made recently by the Naval Staff. According to a consensus of opinion, it is only natural that the navy should demand a large sum for its work in national defense.

But, government heads declare, national defense has never been definitely set thing in the past. It has always been a changeable and relative matter all depending on conditions and circumstances. Thus, it is possible that the navy will concede to force of circumstances, and that the ideal plan will give way to the practical.

Such an instance is cited by veteran statesmen. After the Washington conference the navy department made a demand for an allotment of \$1,000,000,000. This huge demand was finally cut down to \$300,000,000 without serious results. The government is still hopeful that this may happen again and that its dream of a tax reduction may still be possible.

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, Sept. 27.—Admirals Ketsu Okada, Kanji Kato, and Kiyokazu Aho today visited the chief of the Naval Board, Shoshin Taniguchi, and advised him to strongly insist on the Naval Board's demand for \$450,000,000 to carry out the new naval plan.

## Hongkong Plans to Chase Pirates with New Model Planes

[Special to The Japanese American News] HONGKONG, Sept. 26.—The most up-to-date means of chasing China Sea pirates and the most de luxe method of travel between southern China and Singapore will soon be installed when the plans of the British authorities in this city are realized.

The Civil Far Eastern Aviation society has recently purchased 10 new airplanes and is planning to open air routes between Canton, Shanghai, and Singapore. At the same time, authorities are planning a new method of attack on the pirates infesting the China Sea. Negotiations with the military authorities are being carried on at the present time. Just as quickly as wireless messages of distress are received from ships attacked at sea, it is planned to dispatch planes to hold the pirates at bay until the

## W. M. ALEXANDER MAKES REPLY TO V. S. McCLATCHY

Editor's note.—Letter of Mr. Wallace M. Alexander addressed to Mr. V. S. McClatchy in reply to his letter published in The Japanese American News some time ago.

To the Chairman and Members, Calif. Joint Immigration Committee, San Francisco, California. Gentlemen:

Your Mr. V. S. McClatchy has sent me a copy of his Memorandum, dated Tahoe City July 19th, 1930, as to the Quota for Japan and my statement thereto. I will take up the different questions involved in the order set forth by your Mr. McClatchy.

"Eligibility, not quota, the real issue."

McCLATCHY BUGABOO I am afraid that Mr. McClatchy has conjured up a bugaboo which does not exist when he states that the real issue with the Japanese is not "quota" but citizenship in the United States. The only provisions of the Constitution on the subject of who may or who may not become citizens of the United States are contained in the Fourteenth Amendment of the United States Constitution where it is provided that "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside."

By the provisions of Clause 4, Section 8 of Article I of the United States Constitution, Congress is vested with power "to establish a uniform Rule of Naturalization." In 1790 Congress enacted the first naturalization law namely that "free white persons" were made eligible to citizenship by the naturalization process. In 1870, as a result of the Civil War, "Aliens of African Nativity and Persons of African Descent" were added. Since 1870 no change has been made in the Naturalization laws and it is almost inconceivable to my mind that we would ever elect a Congress that would take up again this fundamental question.

## JAPANESE PROTEST

We find the reason of Japan's resentment and protest against our Immigration Act in the published memorandum of the Japanese Government, dated May 31st, 1924. It stated in substance that Japan never questioned the sovereign right of this country nor the prerogative of Congress to regulate immigration into this country, but that she most strongly protests against the discriminatory provisions in the Immigration act affecting the Japanese. The Japanese protest referred neither to eligibility nor to the naturalization law and I have never heard of that "It has been declared with official positiveness that the quota will not satisfy her," as set forth in Mr. McClatchy's statement.

I am in accord with Mr. McClatchy's statement "That the present Immigration act with its bar against ineligible aliens would be objectionable to Japan if our naturalization law were amended to include Japanese in the privileged class," for the immigration act takes as its pretext, or its legal argument, ineligibility to citizenship to avoid obnoxious mention of the name of a particular nation. But whether we should accord the privilege of naturalization to the Japanese or not is entirely another matter as the Japanese protest neither demanded the right to citizenship nor objected to the naturalization law to be taken as the legal pretext for discrimination in the Immigration act.

## OUR NATIONAL INTEREST

It has never been a question (using Mr. McClatchy's words) of "conceding her the privilege of dictating our immigration policy." I certainly agree that it is OUR national interest and not THEIR desire which should regulate our immigration policy and I am basing my argument on the grounds that it is for our best interests as a nation to place Japan on a quota basis.

Mr. McClatchy quotes a certain Japanese writer to support his argument. Mr. McClatchy as a newspaper man should be acquainted with the fact that in every country—and it is becoming more and more so in Japan—that there are a number of citizens who without any authority give vent to their personal expression of opinion. It would seem fair however in this case that we should have before us the whole statement and not a quotation from certain portions of same. As far as I myself am concerned, I must say that a great many of the characteristics of the Japanese with reference to citizenship appeal to me far more than those of some of the classes of immigrants we have admitted to this country.

## "RACIAL EQUALITY"

I must take direct issue with Mr. McClatchy's statement that "Japan has frequently declared through her representatives at international meetings that she will insist on 'racial equality,' the same privilege for her nationals, including naturalization, as are conceded Europeans." I have seen the term "racial equality" used by the Japanese in connection with international meetings but Mr. McClatchy's statement as above linking the term "racial equality" with the phrase, "the same privileges for her nationals, including naturalization" cannot be substantiated by any utterances of the Japanese government. Certainly, "racial equality" and eligibility to citizenship are widely different subjects. A nation is entitled to "racial equality" in international affairs when it has reached that proven stability and social standing comparable to recognized powers, but this recognition of "racial equality" is not necessarily an entree to citizenship.

## PALO ALTO PARLEY IS BIG SUCCESS

### Leaders Among Young People of Region Attend Meet

[Special to The Japanese American News] PALO ALTO, Sept. 28.—More than 80 Japanese Christian young people of Santa Clara county gathered here today for a one day conference. Delegates from San Jose, Watsonville, Mayfield, Gilroy, Los Altos, and Palo Alto assembled.

### MISS MORISHITA SPEAKS

Miss Sumie Morishita, religious director of the San Francisco Japanese M. E. church, spoke about the coming Y.P.C.C. gathering to be held in Berkeley on October 10, 11, and 12. She was followed by the Rev. P. Offenbender of the First Baptist church who inspired the young delegates when he spoke on the topic of "The Need and Field for Christian Service."

## YWBA PLANS BAY PARLEY

### Meet Will Be Held in Oakland Temple October 19

October 19 is the date decided upon for the conference of the Bay region Y.W.B.A. league to be held in Oakland. The decision was made at the cabinet meeting held Wednesday night in Berkeley. Miss Leslie Suyenaga, president of the league, presided over the gathering.

This will be the third conference of the year for the Buddhist girls' group.

Those who were present at the cabinet meeting were: The Reverend Messrs. Takiuchi, Kawasaki, and Yamaori, Misses Leslie Suyenaga, Yoshi Takagi, Eleanor Kanzaki, Katherine Tsuchiya, Tomiko Harano, Tasuko Muramoto, Nobue Tani, and Fumi Matsuda.

## COUNCIL TO PASS PACT

### Formal Session to Be Held in Palace Before Emperor

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—The London treaty was formally passed by the investigation committee of the Privy Council at yesterday's meeting. It is expected that within this month a formal session of the Privy Council will be held in the Imperial Palace in the presence of the Emperor. It is predicted that this is only a formal proceeding and that the treaty will be ratified without any opposition.

## NYK Ships to Sail Once in Two Weeks

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—It was announced at the N.Y.K. headquarters here today that the sailing schedule between San Francisco and Japan will be decreased to once in every two weeks.

## Japanese Athlete Retires to Become Coach in Future

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, Sept. 27.—Mikio Oka, Waseda athlete and internationally known runner and sprinter, who made a world record in the last Olympic games in the running hop step and jump event, has announced his intention of retiring from active athletics. Oka will coach young athletes.

## JAPANESE IS REDS' HEAD

### Outlaw from Japan Is Head of Soviets Here, Report

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—An official soviet document, was quoted in translation Friday to inform a congressional committee that the American branch of the Communist Third International was founded by a man chased out of Japan by the police.

The document was the 1929 edition of the soviet government "calendar" and it was produced before the congressional committee investigating communistic activities in the United States by George Djarnoff, former Communist officer, who said it had been "smuggled" out of Russia.

One of the excerpts translated by the witness said: "Ken Katayama, born in Japan in 1858, came to this country in 1884 and had been 'forced to leave Japan, where the police were hunting him.' In 1918 he was appointed chairman of the American section of the Komintern or Third International and is at present a member of its presidium."

## Church Notice

CHURCH OF CHRIST Miss Porter will lead the meeting of the Friendship circle to be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Roy Kaneko will speak.

M. E. CHURCH The Epworth church will hold its regular Sunday evening devotional service at the church on Pine street. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH Promotion day will be observed by the Sunday school this Sunday, at which time the reorganization of classes and new assignment of teachers will be announced.

An adult class will be organized in the Sunday school of the church. The class will study the Bible mainly, and is conducted by the Rev. S. Kowta.

The Junior, Intermediate and young people's Christian Endeavor societies will hold their monthly business meetings. The intermediate C. E. will have an added attraction—a pot-luck lunch led by Miss Tohi Katsuka.

## THE WEATHER

OFFICIAL FORECAST: SUNDAY—Cloudy and cooler.

## W. C. FORBES IS WELCOMED BY SOCIETY

### Mutual Respect, Cooperation Stressed by Ambassador

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, Sept. 27.—The American Japan society held a welcome reception for Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes, new ambassador from the United States to Japan, last evening in the auditorium of the House of Peers.

Baron Takuma Dan, president of the America-Japan society and chief director of the Mitsui corporation, gave the first welcome speech. He was followed by Minister of Finance, Junnosuke Inouye.

### FORBES REPLY

Ambassador Forbes replied. He stressed his desire to further promote the already existing confidence and respect between America and Japan. With this confidence and respect as a basis, he continued, the mutual responsibility of the two countries, the most powerful on the Pacific, could be carried out jointly in bettering conditions in the Pacific area.

Closely connected with Pan-Pacific conditions is the matter of trade relations. The ambassador was careful to state that America did not wish complete trade monopoly but would be guided in her trade policies by a wish for mutual prosperity and well-being.

### JAPANESE ON COAST

The subject of immigration seemed to be somewhat too delicate for the ambassador to go into detail. He merely mentioned that this was a problem of Congress and that it was difficult to express an opinion. He added, however, that the peoples of the Pacific coast states are admiring the diligence of the Japanese people settled there and are grateful for the many contributions they have made.

Ambassador Forbes concluded his address by asserting that the supreme interest of the two nations should be the promotion of mutual and just benefits.

## MITSUKOSHI CUTS STAFF

### Japan's Largest Dept. Store Discharges 28 Workers

TOKYO, Sept. 27.—Mitsukoshi, Japan's largest department store company, yesterday discharged 28 men with responsible positions on its managerial staff at the Tokyo store and 8 in the Osaka store. Since those released are men with positions high up in the scale, it is naturally being expected that many more common workers will be discharged.

According to the company heads, this was due to a new policy adopted by the company. According to the men discharged, it was directly, or indirectly, due to lessened sales receipts due to hard times prevalent all over Japan.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

hello, everybody!—Isn't this a lovely day? Or isn't it, where you live? Well, it is here in San Francisco. It is so lovely that Aunt Mia is sitting here and seeing in her mind's eye all the lovely country places where her nieces and nephews live. Wouldn't it be nice if..... But we must settle down to business instead of dreaming.

Here is a letter from "Only Me" in "Hi! Hi! Aunt Mia. (Are you laughing, Only Me, or is that supposed to be "Hello")? Buenos Dias, tia Mia!—Whatever those words are. Quod est mea Aunt Mia? (Sniff! Sniff! Smells like Latin! Is that guess correct, nephew mine?) How's everyone today? Do I hear the clanging of the lances? We're all fine and as lively as usual. Yes, the lances are clashing livelier and livelier.

"First, before I forget, I must broadcast a very important thing. May I? (Of course, Only Me.)" (This is station S-E-N-I-O-R and it's "Only Me" speaking. Are you tuning in, Solamente Yo of Somebody? Well, anyway, I hope so. I want to thank you for sending the clipping of Kay's first battle cry. Thanks a lot.

"Well, that's all, Aunt Mia, thanks.

"Second, auntie, I want you to tell me if you would rather have a typewriter letter from me. You know how I write. If you insist, well, I could take a day off and type the letter. That is, if I don't lose my temper. In typing you're SUPPOSED to use touch system, huh? Huh, I'm better. I do SIGHT system. And another thing, you're supposed to do a tiger stroke, huh, Aunt Mia? (Aunt Mia hasn't the slightest idea what a "tiger" stroke is except that it might mean a sort of a sto-

cato touch. Did auntie guess correctly? Well, I'm good! I surely do tiger strokes alright. I get tigerish and get furious with the keys. Now, Aunt Mia, you can imagine me with a typewriter, but if you insist,—why—I'd do anything for my sweet auntie. (Hi! Thank you, nephew mine. Auntie hasn't the heart to ask you to go through such tortures. We will swim through your handwritten letters which are really much more neatly and better written than auntie's. But you ought to hear auntie typing. A lean horse would blush with shame at her rhythmical ??? beats.)

I suppose that I wrote enough, so I'll be vanishing now. Adios.—Signed: Only Me."

Adios, nephew. Please send us the words to this song concerning Rachel and Rubin. Auntie doesn't know it and she's curious.

Here is a bit of "spoofing" and a bit of seriousness. You may see it all just as it came to auntie.

"Say, Juniors, did you hear I was or is eligible for the school football team, but is or was too small? No? I suppose you didn't and I don't believe you did or are ever going to. Well, let's settle down to business or business."

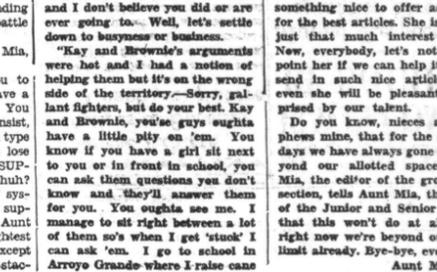
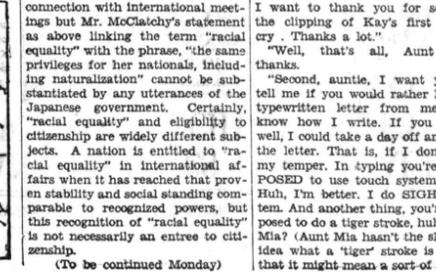
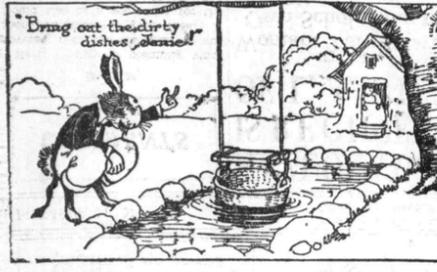
"Kay and Brownie's arguments were hot and I had a notion of helping them but it's on the wrong side of the territory.—Sorry, gal-lant fighters, but do your best. Kay and Brownie, you're guys oughta have a little pty on 'em. You know if you have a girl sit next to you or in front in school, you can ask them questions you don't know and they'll answer them for you. You oughta see me. I manage to sit right between a lot of them so's when I get "stuck" I can ask 'em. I go to school in Arroyo Grande where I raise cane

—and I'm not a farmer, either.—"P. S. This business is serious, auntie. The dues we collect, you know, we ought to give to the orphanage, the Red Cross, send them to Japan during hard times, or to the Salvation Army. That's my suggestion, auntie."

Thank you, Y. K. Those were good suggestions. Members, you all remember, don't you that Brownie suggested that we gather dues of about 25 cents or so for our club and do something worthwhile? What we want to do with the money suggests a world of possibilities. First of all, do you want to have a club treasury? Second, if you do have some money, what do you all wish to do with it? Brownie suggested that we might remember sick club members, and help generally among our cousins who needed our help. Now Y. K. gives the above suggestions.—First of all let's decide if we want to have dues and how much. Write and tell us what you all think.

The Brownie contest closes on September 30, everybody. The kind American lady has written to tell auntie that she is even losing sleep trying to think of something nice to offer as prizes for the best articles. She is taking just that much interest in us. New, everybody, let's not disappoint her if we can help it. Let's send in such nice articles that even she will be pleasantly surprised by our talents.

Do you know, niece and nephews mine, that for the last few days we have always gone way beyond our allotted space? Aunt Mia, the editor of the grown-up's section, tells Aunt Mia, the editor of the Junior and Senior section, that this won't do at all. And right now we're beyond our space limit already. Bye-bye, everybody! Aunt Mia.



(To be continued Monday)