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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 630 ELLIS STREET...

何う動くか

樞府改革案... 樞密院は内閣の閣僚を任命する権限を有する...

黨勢を擴張のため

追加豫算で失業救済

井上蔵相も譲歩せん... 追加豫算案は、失業救済に重点を置く...

來年度豫算は

十四億二千萬圓

節約は一億五千萬圓... ヤツト辻ツマ合す勘定... 來年度の豫算案は、十四億二千萬圓を目標とする...

天皇陛下は

御氣を癒す

御氣を癒す... 天皇陛下の御氣を癒すため、政府は特別な措置を講じている...

神戶御入港

神戶御入港... 天皇陛下が神戶に御入港されることになり、市民は大歓迎を準備している...

新政策立つ

新政策立つ... 政府は新政策を発表し、国民の注目を集めている...

卒業前の上級生

同盟休校を脱退... 下級生は益々硬化して... 早稲田の學校騒動... 卒業前の上級生は、同盟休校を脱退し、下級生の硬化を憂慮している...

残存米豫想

残存米豫想... 十一月一日の... 残存米の豫想は、十一月一日の状況を基に推定されている...

外債の募集

外債の募集... 四千万圓の募集... 外債の募集は、四千万圓を目標としている...

女子大生の盟休

女子大生の盟休... 成行注目... 女子大生の盟休は、成行注目されている...

在外正貨補充

在外正貨補充... 七百五十萬圓募集... 在外正貨の補充は、七百五十萬圓を募集している...

大衝突

大衝突... 大破した... 大衝突は、大破した結果となっている...

若槻財部兩全權

若槻財部兩全權... 男爵授けられん... 若槻財部は、男爵授けられんという噂がある...

外交を攻撃

外交を攻撃... 政友會立つ... 外交を攻撃する政友會が立つという噂がある...

田健郎次男

田健郎次男... 腦溢血で卒倒... 田健郎次男は、腦溢血で卒倒したと報じられている...

昨朝開廷

昨朝開廷... 肥田が不利な... 昨朝開廷は、肥田が不利な結果となった...

覗きメガネ

覗きメガネ... 春舟郎... 覗きメガネの春舟郎という人物が話題となっている...

三政治家の軍縮紀念放送

三政治家の軍縮紀念放送... 英國は植民地へ之を中絶す... 三政治家の軍縮紀念放送が行われ、英國は植民地への活動を中絶する意向を示している...

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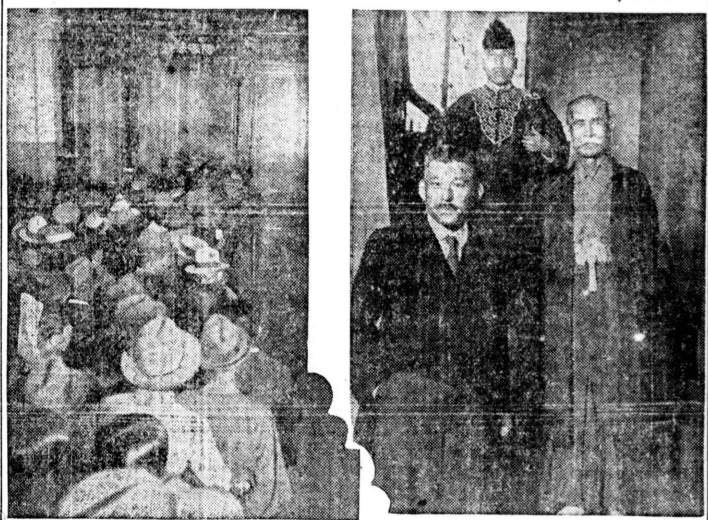
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山梨大將廷法に立... 山梨大將廷法に立... 山梨大將廷法に立...

ロッキー山脈以東 寒さに顛ひ上る

紐育附近に積雪四呎... 太平洋岸獨り恵まれる

沿岸の今昔 (三)

尺鹿生... (其十) 南より北へ... 沿岸の今昔 (三)...

日本米の期米 更に十四圓臺に

外米關稅引上げ實施の... 延期は第二回豫想の爲か

四十斤の大バス 釣た太公望

スエーデンのロビンソン... 釣た太公望...

四定期船 千六百萬を費

工事を急ぎ決定... 四定期船...

快速飛行機 五ヶ月苦心

結果愈々實現... 快速飛行機...

日蝕観測 晴天に恵まれ

立派な寫眞に... 日蝕観測...

労働支拂五百萬 横領比島人

無罪釋放... 労働支拂五百萬...

加州レド数 米國中第二位

米國中第二位... 加州レド数...

平和記念日 市参事會委員

市参事會委員... 平和記念日...

Personnel list and notices including names like 吉田桐平氏, 米國中第二位, 日本總領事館, etc.

Large advertisement for '大龍仙' (Daikyozen) medicine, featuring a dragon illustration and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

Bottom section containing various business advertisements such as '大藥店' (Daikyo Ten), '三井銀行' (Mitsui Bank), and '南海屋' (Nanhaiya).











轉ばぬ先の杖 保険に氣をつける事

死んだ後で面倒な裁判沙汰 前田家對紐育生命

前田家對紐育生命 死んだ後で面倒な裁判沙汰

失業者續出で メキシカリ形勢不穩

墨國行の視察旅行者は 見せ金を充分携帶する事

山室中將の 獅子吼

二十四日夜 合同教育會 高嶺さん

羅府の食料品は 一割二分の下落

全國の統計は秋に入り騰貴 好況時代より九分五厘安

故國で五千人の空腹 在米同胞に感謝する

廿四日米羅する山室中將

奇特な話 結婚して 日本式作法を

第二世の 結婚して 日本式作法を

中夜話 チャップリン君と 高島易斷の取り組

幸運に達する九戒無用也 婦人病一切も療す靈掌術

池田氏令息葬儀

池田氏令息葬儀

地方色

地方色

大鎌倉 覆滅の日

大鎌倉 覆滅の日

三木喬太郎

三木喬太郎

促肥素

促肥素

赤堀法律事務所

赤堀法律事務所

太平洋印刷所

太平洋印刷所

日本人葬儀社

日本人葬儀社

自動車抵當

自動車抵當

州外自動車抵當

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自動車買賣抵當

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諸種事業に對する金融

諸種事業に對する金融

羅府北サンビッドロ街

羅府北サンビッドロ街

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カドホテル

カドホテル

松浦洋服店

松浦洋服店

鮮魚一切

鮮魚一切

相馬茶店

相馬茶店

花店

花店

第一街グラージ

第一街グラージ

風早勝一

風早勝一

確實迅速 サンビッドロ グラージ

確實迅速 サンビッドロ グラージ

安倍法律事務所

安倍法律事務所

安倍法律事務所

安倍法律事務所

眼科専門醫院

眼科専門醫院

大和事務所

大和事務所

肥後屋ホテル

肥後屋ホテル

YAMATO INS. BROKER

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リースン市場強調で 追加支拂の望み

卸相場引上げ断行

リースン市場の強調は、追加支拂の望みを示している。卸相場は引上げ断行され、市場は活況を呈している。

各委員

各委員のリストと役割。包括的委員、特別委員、調査委員など。

増山議長来布

増山議長が布市に到着し、関係者との打ち合わせを行った。

ダイニユーバ

ダイニユーバに関するニュース。地域の出来事やイベントについて。

火災余聞

火災に関する余聞。各地で発生した火災の状況や被害について。

近況報告。各地からのニュースや出来事。

マデラ。マデラに関するニュースや出来事。

フアラ。フアラに関するニュースや出来事。

オークランド。オークランドに関するニュースや出来事。

保険業者大会。保険業者大会の開催と内容について。

近況報告。近況報告の続き。

小倉商店。小倉商店に関するニュースや出来事。

最新ラデオ。最新ラデオに関するニュースや出来事。

サリナス。サリナスに関するニュースや出来事。

剣道大会成績。剣道大会の成績について。

日中の會計。日中の會計に関するニュースや出来事。

床屋は注意すべし。床屋に関する注意喚起。

邦人家宅に注意。邦人家宅に関する注意喚起。

サンマテオ。サンマテオに関するニュースや出来事。

会葬御禮。会葬御禮に関するニュースや出来事。

山本榮治。山本榮治に関するニュースや出来事。

高木利隆。高木利隆に関するニュースや出来事。

退院御禮。退院御禮に関するニュースや出来事。

小さい廣告。小さい廣告に関するニュースや出来事。

大なる信用。大なる信用に関するニュースや出来事。

河村齒科醫院。河村齒科醫院に関するニュースや出来事。

佐市支社。佐市支社に関するニュースや出来事。

中原齒科醫院。中原齒科醫院に関するニュースや出来事。

王府支社。王府支社に関するニュースや出来事。

植山甫。植山甫に関するニュースや出来事。

Special advertisement for Kelp Noodles (昆布餛飩) with images of the product and text describing its benefits and availability.

Bottom section of the advertisement containing contact information and additional details for the Kelp Noodles product.



櫻府ハイ蹴球軍 覇権の夢むなし

学生の破壊的悪戯高まりて 全加學生聯盟権回復す
櫻府ハイ蹴球軍の覇権を回復す。...

最新レデオ

南大東門に到着す
自身の肉聲が聞かれる。...

自動車の衝突

パセロの衝突
村前田の衝突。...

美以記念博道

フロン
フロン美以記念博道。...

吉野氏が書を寄せて

日本はこんな風なぞ
大阪商工會總務が歸朝の感想。...

須市の四氏

表彰さる
須市四氏の表彰。...

釣魚俱樂部便り
釣魚俱樂部の便り。...

個人的競技
個人的競技の報告。...

在留登録
在留登録の状況。...

歓迎晩餐會
歓迎晩餐會の開催。...

旅館開業
旅館の開業。...

同福枝
同福枝の活動。...

稲葉鐵造
稲葉鐵造の活動。...

吉井拳闘手出場
吉井拳闘手の出場。...

カ石齒科醫院
カ石齒科醫院の案内。...

櫻府支社
櫻府支社の案内。...

山陽家具店
山陽家具店の案内。...

日本ドラッグ
日本ドラッグの案内。...

OK家具商會
OK家具商會の案内。...

新イゲル藥店
新イゲル藥店の案内。...

いなか商店
いなか商店の案内。...

井木醫院
井木醫院の案内。...

櫻府旅館業者
櫻府旅館業者の案内。...

富永旅館
富永旅館の案内。...

岡山旅館
岡山旅館の案内。...

大島屋
大島屋の案内。...

熊本屋
熊本屋の案内。...

仙臺館
仙臺館の案内。...

朝日時計店
朝日時計店の案内。...

山崎商店
山崎商店の案内。...

ライオン藥店
ライオン藥店の案内。...

武田商店
武田商店の案内。...

山陽家具店
山陽家具店の案内。...

日本ドラッグ
日本ドラッグの案内。...

船橋商店
船橋商店の案内。...

日米須市支店
日米須市支店の案内。...

見晴亭
見晴亭の案内。...

須市醫師會
須市醫師會の案内。...

秋本研介
秋本研介の案内。...

林哲
林哲の案内。...

石川榮助
石川榮助の案内。...

塚原正美
塚原正美の案内。...

内田賢助
内田賢助の案内。...

須本齒科醫院
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## COMMENTS

By A. M.

WE received a ton of election literature today—or so it seemed to us. We proceeded as far as to see where our polls are situated and then—went no farther. We see where we must return to college and take courses in civil engineering, accounting, statistics, political science, business organization, and a great many other things to bridge the huge gaps in our mental chain in order to be able to even read the pamphlet intelligently—not to mention anything about having any opinions on how to vote.—Our only comfort lies in the statement that a political science professor who was once trying to teach us something about American institutions made at the last presidential elections. Out of the forty odd questions up for voting, this professor confessed that he was positive about only two.—Old theory? A. M. disclaims any such pretensions.—But more about this later when we have tried to wade through the "literature."

Tasuke Yamagata, recent delegate to the Seattle Citizens' convention, presents California to the young people of Hawaii as a land of splendid opportunities, especially in the rural districts.—Distance lends charm, they say. Quite contrary to the ordinary rules of optics, man seems to see more good points in anything as he gets farther away from that object.—Perhaps it might do the second generation of California and other states a great deal of good if they could get away from their comfortable little nooks for a while to get a true perspective of things.

PAPERS report that Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh spent their whole time in Washington D. C. dodging curious crowds.—Being great must be a trial at times.

On all sides we hear and read about California's autumn being praised and compared with the snow and cold of the East. One writer even goes into raptures over autumn leaves and flash of color.—Pardon our prosaic and matter-of-fact temperament. California autumns are usually not like those of the East and Midwest where the hills and roadsides seem to catch on fire with maples and goldenrods. In California in the autumn everything is dry, bare and brown until the rains begin to fall. Then the predominant color is green and the only leaves we have are the green leaves of budding foliage and grass. Spring in autumn—that is California.

## Social Notes

**S. F. MATRONS' CLUB**  
The local Matrons' club members gathered Tuesday night for their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Harada on Filmore street. The club members enjoyed making fudge cakes and playing indoor golf at the meeting.

The club will hold its next monthly meeting on November 18 at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Harada, wife of a local Japanese physician, at 1724 Buchanan street. Dr. Kiyasu will speak on child hygiene.

## Church Notice

**FLORIN SHOJO DEVOTIONAL**  
FLORIN, Oct. 22.—An English devotional service was sponsored by the local Shojo kai of the Buddhist temple last Sunday evening. Miss Norma Yoshinaga president of the club, acted as chairman of the affair.

## U. C. STUDENT CLUB

**BERKELEY, Oct. 22.**—The Japanese Student club of the University of California will hold its regular monthly meeting this coming Friday night October 24 at 7:45 p. m. instead of the Friday following as it was formerly scheduled. All members are requested to attend.

## YWCA BLUE CIRCLE

The Blue Circle club of the Japanese YWCA will have its regular monthly meeting this Thursday night, starting at 8 p. m. Mrs. A. Grossenrider will speak on table manners.

## CHICAGO U. BALL MEN ARE BACK

### Team Plays 15 Games in Japan During Tour Here

From the Orient returned the Chicago baseball nine on board the Taiyo Maru arriving in San Francisco early Wednesday afternoon. The ball team, which made a trip through Japan at the invitation of the Waseda university, played 15 games with Japanese teams while there, losing seven games, winning seven games, and tying one game. The following is the complete results of the games in Japan, according to manager N. Norgren: With Waseda, won 3, lost 3; Keio, won 1, lost 1; Kansai, won 1; Tamon, lost 1, won 2; Tokyo tie; Meiji, lost 2.

## A. H. FORD TO GO TO JAPAN

### Pan-Pacific Director to Tell Leaders of Next Meet

HONOLULU, Oct. 22.—Alexander Hume Ford, director of the Pan-Pacific Union, is leaving for Japan at the end of this month to interest the Japanese leaders of the empire in the coming Pan-Pacific Agricultural conference to be held in Honolulu next August, it is reported.

Ford will also visit other Oriental countries, organizing Pan-Pacific clubs and making connections for the proposed Pan-Pacific Ethical conference which will follow the conference next year. While abroad he plans to bring up the matter of having a Pan-Pacific clubhouse in Honolulu and raise funds for the acquisition of the University club so that it may be used by all the racial clubs in Honolulu.

## Girl Students Are Adamant in Strike at Joshi Daigaku

TOKYO, Oct. 22.—Conditions at the Nihon Joshi Daigaku is getting from bad to worse. Although mediators have attempted to soothe matters and tried to persuade the women students to return to classes, attendance was decreased to a point where almost no one attends lectures.

## Rice Tariff to Be Effective Nov. 21

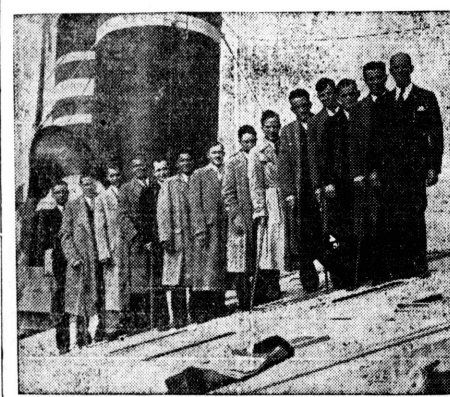
TOKYO, Oct. 21.—At a meeting of the Cabinet today it was decided that the tariff on all imported rice will be raised effective November 21. California rice, it was announced formerly, will be taxed 2 yen per hundred pounds.

## Church Notice

**FLORIN SHOJO DEVOTIONAL**  
FLORIN, Oct. 22.—An English devotional service was sponsored by the local Shojo kai of the Buddhist temple last Sunday evening. Miss Norma Yoshinaga president of the club, acted as chairman of the affair.

## JUST BACK FROM JAPAN

The Chicago university baseball team which arrived in San Francisco on the S. S. Taiyo Maru on Wednesday after a tour of Japan.



## BROMLEY SAILING HOME STILL PLANS SPRING HOP

### Harold Gatty Unable to Return With Companion

(Special to The Japanese American News) YOKOHAMA, Oct. 22.—A ship instead of an airplane was taking Harold L. Bromley, Tacoma, Wash., aviator, back to the United States today, the trip being made just a little more than a month after his attempted transpacific flight from here to Tacoma failed.

The aviator embarked for Seattle aboard the liner President Jefferson, leaving his monoplane, the City of Tacoma, stored in the Tachikawa airdrome near Tokyo. Bromley, however, in the face of several disheartening experiences, announced he would again attempt the flight next spring.

Bromley sailed today without his flying companion, Harold Gatty remained in Tokyo, still ill from effects of gas poisoning both he and Bromley received when part of their motor equipment broke on the attempted flight, and spouted poisonous fumes at them during the return to Japan.

## Unfavorable Trade Balance for Middle of October Is Seen

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 21.—Trade has greatly decreased in the ten day period from October 10 to 20. As a result a pessimistic trade prospect is being envisioned by some.

However, with contracts for about 50,000 bales of raw silk to be delivered by the end of this month, it is expected that by the end of October the balance of trade will be favorable again.

Trade balance in the first half of the year is usually unfavorable due to the lessened silk shipments. However, since imports are strictly restricted, it is hoped that unfavorable trade conditions will be brought down to a minimum for next year.

## WHAT EDUCATION COSTS US

By GLENN FRANK  
It is being said that public expenditures in general and school costs in particular are absorbing a swiftly growing portion of the national income.

It is being said that we have already reached or will shortly reach the limit which the nation can safely spend for public education.

How true or how false are these assertions? The National Education association has prepared a research bulletin on our national investment in education to answer these queries.

Here are some basic facts with which this research report begins: In 1928, the last year for which accurate figures were available when this research was conducted, the incomes of all the people of the United States added together was \$89,419,000,000.

## L. A. NICHIBEI BACKS NEW WRITING TILT

### Compton Gakuen Pupil Wins First Place in Class B

(Special to The Japanese American News) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22.—Awards for those who placed in the Japanese composition contest, sponsored by the Los Angeles Japanese American News, were made last Sunday at the Rafu Dai-ichi gakuin. Miss Shinko Osaka of Compton gakuen won first place in the B class contest.

Y. Shimanoichi, managing editor of the sponsoring paper, greeted the contestants. He was followed by S. Horii, who spoke in behalf of the judges. Kohji Shimanoichi, who did much for the composition contest, congratulated the winners upon their success in the contest and expressed his hopes to see the second generation make a further effort to better their ability in the use of the Japanese language.

The Japanese composition contest, the first of its kind held here, took place on October 12. The participants wrote their compositions in two hours. The contestants were divided into A and B groups and six topics for each group were given to the participants to choose one and write on that topic in the allotted time.

## MUSICIANS TO MAKE DEBUT

The Los Angeles Japanese Musical club, composed entirely of second generation musicians, will make their debut in the local Japanese community when the club presents its first concert on Saturday, November 1, at the Japanese Union church here.

Michio Kono, well known Japanese cellist, is leading the club of 20 talented members. Two Japanese students at the Dental college of the University of Southern California were honored recently when they were elected to join the Rho Chi, national honorary dental fraternity.

## BLUE TRIANGLE BALL

The Blue Triangle girls of the local Japanese Y.W.C.A. met recently to plan for the coming masquerade ball to be sponsored by the organization on October 31 at the International Institute.

Various committees for the affair were chosen at the meeting. They are: Miss Aiko Yamada, decoration committee chairman; Miss Agnes Kodama, refreshments; Miss Grace Suni, music; Miss Toyo Arai, prizes; Miss Yoko Morita and Miss Louise Sasaki, invitation; Miss Yasu Isumida, door.

## PREMIER ON AIR OCT. 27

Speech Set at P. S. T. 6 a m to Last for 45 Minutes

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 22.—Japan will take her part in the three power world-wide broadcast to be made by the leaders of the three nations who have accepted the London naval treaty.

Premier Yuko Hamaguchi will broadcast from Tokyo on October 27 at 11 p. m. The speech will last for about 45 minutes. This will be about 6 a m October 27 according to Pacific Standard Time.

## Upperclassmen at Waseda Refuse to Join School Strike

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 22.—One part of the Waseda student strike has been weakened due to the refusal of the upperclassmen to take part in the strike.

These students give two reasons for non-cooperation. They are nearing graduation and they fear that participation in strike might prevent them from obtaining their diplomas. They also fear that they might handicap them in their search for jobs upon graduation. The lowerclassmen are for the strike one hundred per cent.

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## Delegate to Recent Citizens' Meet Tells Hawaii Youth of Conference and Big Opportunities on Mainland

HONOLULU, Oct. 22.—At a recent meeting of the Hawaiian Japanese Civic association, Tasuke Yamagata, recent delegate to the Seattle Citizens' league conference, gave an interesting and detailed report on the Seattle conference.

He stressed the fact that the convention itself was a great success because it helped American citizens of Japanese parentage to realize the importance of organization in putting anything across.

**FARMING OPPORTUNITY**  
Yamagata closely studied the agricultural conditions on the Pacific coast, particularly in California, and stated that there is wonderful opportunity in that state for Hawaiian-borns to be a success in agricultural enterprises. "In general," said Yamagata, "Hawaii's boys are making good in the Pacific states. Wherever I went I found them in good community standing and in numerous places they are leaders of the younger generation. The splendid showing that is being made by these boys is rapidly eradicating the bad reputation that was engendered in the past by some irresponsible Hawaiian Japanese."

## JAPANESE GOVERNMENT TO HONOR TREATY DELEGATES

### Wakatsuki, Takarabe, Matsudaira, Nagai Mentioned

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 22.—The Japanese government is considering the bestowal of decorations as the final exchange of ratifications of the London treaty nears completion.

Prominent among those mentioned for the honor are Reijiro Wakatsuki, former premier and chief delegate to the London conference and Hyo Takarabe, former Minister of the Navy and naval delegate at the conference. It is being rumored that these men will be conferred the title of baron.

Tsunao Matsudaira, Japan's ambassador to Great Britain will be decorated with the First Order of the Rising Sun. Matsuo Nagai, another delegate at the conference and present ambassador to Belgium, will also be decorated, it is said.

## Torikichi Kobata Will Be Named as Envoy to Germany

TOKYO, Oct. 22.—Torikichi Kobata, former ambassador to Turkey will be formally appointed ambassador to Germany in the near future, it is rumored. Kobata was a former minister to China. Recently he was re-appointed to his old post by the Foreign department which resulted in Kobata's capable man able to handle the serious and delicate situation in China.

The Chinese, however, strongly opposed the choice. Kijuro Shidehara, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in accordance with his usual friendly and peaceful policy thereupon decided to appoint Kobata to the German post.

At the Japanese Presbyterian church. On Thursday night, Commissioner Yamamuro will attend a meeting in Salinas.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo, everybody! Perhaps outside readers were beginning to wonder if this club knew how to be serious when they read our joyous tilts and sunny little letters. But now they know. Auntie has been hearing from many grownup people expressing their surprise at the insight, tenderness, and sympathy that our club members can show. And auntie is so proud!

Letters come pouring in from all sides for Phantom. Here is one from Mary Korenaga of Route 3, Box 206-A, Provo, Utah. See what she says.

"Dearest Aunt Mia, I can't do a thing until I have written to you. You may wonder why. It is for the simple reason that I have just finished reading Phantom's letter and it has stirred my soul. I couldn't do a thing until I had done everything within my power to help her and cheer her—little though that may be.

"The only thing that I could do at the present time is to ask if you will get her address so that I might write to her. (Auntie will keep your self addressed and stamped envelope until she can find phantom's address, Mary. Auntie hopes and prays that Phantom will let Aunt Mia know what her address and name is so that we might be able to write to her and comfort her.)

"I can well sympathize with her for the opposition she meets for I, too, am in the same position. A few words of cheer or a word of approval means a lot. As someone said—

"More than fame and more than money is the comment kind and sunny. And the hearty warm approval of the friend; For it gives to life a savor, makes you richer, stronger, braver, Gives you heart and hope and courage to the end."

"You understand, don't you Aunt Mia? It may be very little that I can give but it will mean so much to me to be able to cheer her. (Yes, dear, auntie understands and thinks a lot more of you for just that kind thought. A person who has suffered usually has the capacity for deep understanding and sympathy. Auntie sees that you have that capacity, Mary.)

Here is Grace Matsuda from Mt. View, Calif. Auntie won't print all her letter because she asks auntie not to but we will just see a few sentences.

"Auntie, something makes me very sad. When I heard of the Phantom in bed with cuts and a broken arm I felt so bad. Auntie, if she sends her address to you will you let me know? I want to write to her and make her happy. (Of course, Grace. Auntie doesn't know Phantom's address yet but she will certainly let you know when she does.)—Auntie almost forgot. Grace asks her 'sister' Grace to write to her.

—Just—  
Here is another letter from one who signs herself "A Reader of Your Wonderful Section."

## CLUBS WILL FETE SCION OF SHOGUNS

### Prince Tokugawa Expected to Arrive Here Nov. 27

Prince Iyasato Tokugawa who is heading for San Francisco after attending the International Red Cross society convention held last summer in London, is scheduled to arrive in this city November 27, according to information received from the Japanese consulate general.

The Japanese prince will board the N. Y. K. motorship Tatsuta Maru sailing for Japan on November 29.

During his two day stay in San Francisco, Prince Tokugawa will be royally feted by the San Francisco branches of the Japan Red Cross society and the Red Cross of America according to plans now being made.

Those organizations which have already sent in their applications to the local Japanese consulate to invite the Japanese prince to their social functions are: The Rotary club of San Francisco, the Rotary club of Sacramento, the Oakland Forum, and the two above-mentioned Red Cross societies.

## CRUISER HIT IN MANEUVER

### Crashes With Warship off Main Island of Japan

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 22.—The Japanese cruiser Abukuma, while participating today in grand maneuvers off the southern coast of the main island of Honshu, collided with an unidentified warship and was badly damaged. No casualties were reported, but the Abukuma was taken in tow for the Yokosuka naval base in Tokyo bay.

## Enormous Electric Power Construction Begun in Formosa

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 22.—Electric water power construction in Formosa which has been begun by the Taichung Electric Company will be completed, it was decided by the government today.

Construction work had been stopped due to a lack of funds and work will be opened again. The total amount necessary to finish the work is estimated at \$45,000,000. To raise this sum it has been decided to float a bond issue in the United States.

Takeo Haraguchi, financial attaché at New York, will make the negotiations. Finance experts say that it is most likely that the Morgan firm will back the undertaking.

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"I presume that she has endured a great many hardships that is hard for a girl of her age to endure. I was a girl when I was often unwell when I was small but my sweet mother took tender care of me so that I am strong as anyone can be now. I know what she is enduring besides her inflicted pain. I know what a tender, sweet grandma is because when I was in Japan last summer with my only grandma I came to know the tender care that only a grandma can give.

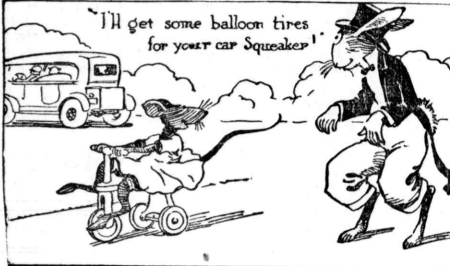
"I hope that your mother, sisters, and brothers will change their feeling toward you, Phantom. You belong to the family and should have the same care and right in the family as they have.

"Little girl, as auntie says, keep on dreaming your lovely dreams and I know that someday you will be a success. Auntie, all your cousins, in fact, everybody who knows it are right with you.—Signed—A Reader of Your Wonderful Section."

That was a sweet letter, dear Reader. Just that one letter in Auntie's opinion makes up for your long silence.

—Just—  
And now, Phantom niece o'mine, won't you whisper your name and address in auntie's ear? She will never do anything that might hurt you or embarrass you. She just wants to send the letters of cheer and comfort that come pouring in for you and send her love and sympathy, too.

Here we are at the end of our column already. Remember, everybody, that October 31 is the last day for voting for the Brownie articles. And remember also that you can start writing for the New Year issue article on "Thoughts on New Year's Day." Bye-bye, everybody.  
Aunt Mia.



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