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## 大統領の教書如何に 實業界の興味集中せる

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## 紐育州知事も 景氣回復を策す

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## 救護法實現に 民政黨幹部躍起

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## 飲料を許せ 議員の提唱

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故山縣有朋公銅像除幕式

## 朝鮮疑獄辯護士が 無罪論を主張

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## 支那共産黨が 主腦部暗殺計畫

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## 不況下底 ブルース夫人

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## 東京支社廿四日特電 來月初め復職

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羅府日米社に感謝と 上町在留民大會決議す

同胞社會廓清の功を賞して 敬意と感謝の意を 表し益々同運動の 爲邁進せん事を 切望す右決議す

決議文

羅府日米社は今回 の時局問題發生に 來よく輿論を喚起 し遂に密告強請の 吸血漢を摘發し終 始在留同胞社會廓 清に盡力せり、本 上町在留民大會は 同社に對し深甚の 謝意を致す

白石宜譽と同監した 中野眞は斯く語る

田中梅吉に喰ひ殺されて 墨國人を慘殺する迄を 羅府日米社に對し 謝意を致す

岐路に直面した 日本人會の針路?

「無關心」の鋭い裁きか 民衆の支持を離れては 日本人會の針路は 如何なるべきか

親子三人心中

不景氣と毒害を苦にして 二子供一人は漸く蘇生 日本人會が所屬する 羅府日米社に對し 謝意を致す

下町を示威宣傳

同胞社會廓清の白旗押し立てて 正義團主催の在留民大會前も 自動車を三十餘臺

藤井、迎田兩氏の活動

事件一大展開! 一兩日中に有力な證人出でん 羅府日米社に對し 謝意を致す

大鎌倉 覆滅の日

三木喬太郎 日本人會が所屬する 羅府日米社に對し 謝意を致す

母苗

アーカンソー州の 橋井商店 各學園兒童の 世話大會を開きます

肥後屋ホテル

設備完全、食事美味 日本人病院 松浦洋服店

安倍法律事務所

安倍俊吾 片岡正子 片岡商店

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### サクラメント電報(二十四日)

## 佐藤千夜子嬢の 新民謡獨唱會は

### 櫻府で廿六日夜開催

#### 誰にも解り良い歌ばかり

佐藤千夜子嬢の新民謡獨唱會は、櫻府で廿六日夜開催。誰にも解り良い歌ばかり。佐藤千夜子嬢は、新民謡の第一人者として、櫻府で廿六日夜開催の新民謡獨唱會を主催する。この會は、誰にも解り良い歌ばかりで、新民謡の魅力を伝えることに努める。佐藤嬢は、新民謡の第一人者として、櫻府で廿六日夜開催の新民謡獨唱會を主催する。この會は、誰にも解り良い歌ばかりで、新民謡の魅力を伝えることに努める。

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### 佛教會で 悟りの會開催

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## READERS' FORUM

### GIVE US TIME

IT IS NOT my intention to act the critic but it seems to me that, considering the comments that I have read on the second generation, the majority of them seem either too far fetched or too blunt in their statements. Some propound with vigorous idealism to carry us to lofty heights while others crush us with equal force and submerge us beneath the multitude.

It is just that. We have been raised to dizzy heights and then let fall to sprawl on terra firma. The dizziness and the nausea still remain and we have not fully recovered from our terrible experience. Perhaps some of us never will but for most of us a little time will remove the last effects. All in all, however, the redeeming features of all this discussion has been its sincerity although it may have been void of practicality and wisdom in the ordinary sense.

The so-called problems of the second generation are still problems as they are not totally solved—but attempts have been many—as if criticism would be the solvent. No. The solution rests with TIME.

Then all this is futile? Not entirely. Given the benefit of a little patience and any amount of understanding, the solution may be hastened. Patience requires time, and understanding, also, requires time as one must mature, not necessarily in age, but in mind to understand.

The first generation themselves as a whole have not reached that stage of maturity. They have not yet passed the stage of exalting experience only as the finale. They are yet so active as to be impatient of youths who blunder and lag in the struggle for existence. And of course, it is not to be forgotten that, after all, time will gradually mature the second generation itself.

Heretofore, the critics have been directing their fire on the two extremes of those who would surpass and those who would merely exist, while the vast majority of those who must become ordinary good citizens of the future are stamped and do not know which way to turn.

Those with ideals and will do not require the torch, nor for that matter, does it benefit the blind. But it is the lot who primarily must become worthy members of society.

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## SHOJO KAI TAKES UP JAPAN ART

### Alameda Temple Girls Have Lively Meet on Sunday

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
ALAMEDA, Nov. 24.—Members and friends of the Alameda Shojokai met in large numbers Sunday afternoon for lessons in flower arrangement. This course was begun by the Rev. Shigeo Fukuchi from Japan. About 35 people, including many prominent American society members like Mrs. Musser, Mrs. Hutt and their friends, were enthusiastic pupils of the ancient art of Japan.

Later in the afternoon a lively program was held in the temple hall and Japanese refreshments were served in the evening.

The program was as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Mikami; class representatives, Shima Yanagishi and Yoshie Takagi; address by the Rev. Mr. Fukuchi; harmonica solo, vocal solos by Ruby Yoshino, Miyoshi Yamashita and Samiko Shiroishi; popular songs of Japan by the Rev. Mr. Fukuchi and Hajime Konodo, vocal solos in Japanese and English by Hisse Konodo, Ayako Yamashita, and Mrs. Sato.

The highlights of the evening entertainment were provided by the Rev. Fukuchi who sang the Nagauta of Japan, a mock soprano solo, and a thrilling recitation entitled "Thrill on a Scenic."

who would appreciate patience and understanding.

Until lately the general influence exerted on the mental faculties of the second generation has been of a negative nature. Slight, intimidation, and prejudice have been childishly prominent. However, those very influences have in selected cases served as a whip to drive individuals to higher goals. The only folly is that it unconsciously gives birth to types of the opposite extreme.

And yet, it may be trying for the first generation to understand our species who bear a cold outlook, who walk with a carriage of instability and who speak a foreign language, even though we may be their own progeny. Perhaps attempts will be made to reveal the inner self of the second generation but time and their works will speak for themselves.

Signed: Ernest S. Matsukawa, Rt. 7, Box 58, Portland, Ore.

**THE WEATHER**  
TUESDAY—Fair; moderate temperature; variable winds.

## ALAMEDA SHOJO KAI STUDIES FLOWER ART

The Rev. Shigeo Fukuchi and his class in flower arrangement at the Alameda Buddhist church. The group gave an informal dinner and program for Rev. Fukuchi last Sunday evening at the temple.



## GOOFS DOWN U. C. ELEVEN

### Alamedans Win Grid Battle by Score of 6-0 Sunday

ALAMEDA, Nov. 24.—Living up to its hard earned reputation, the hard fighting Alameda Goofs, again emerged a victor in a football classic with the highly touted U. C. Japanese Student club B eleven with a score of 6-0 at the McKinley park Sunday afternoon.

The spectators that crowded into the field were more than thrilled by the Alamedans' ability to gain yardage against the much heavier opponents.

The first and the only touch down came late in the last quarter when John Fujii, end for Alameda picked an opponent's fumble on the enemy's 25 yard line and dashed to a yard line. The galloping half back, Noboru Takagi bucked over the line for the six points. The try points failed.

The stars for the Alameda teams were "four horsemen," "Tiger" Imura, Capt. George Miki, "Munch" Misoguchi, and Noboru Takagi. Miura, Kanou, Yuasa, Tachino and Nomura were some of the boys that played a good game despite loss of team work caused by the exclusion of some of the heavier members of the U. C. varsity. Only one regular backfield is reported to have played for the U. C. team.

## C. C. YWBA HOLDS MEET AT FRESNO

### Representatives from 6 Localities Set Year's Plans

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
FRESNO, Nov. 24.—Central California Y.W.B.A. representatives from Fowler, Paler, Bowles, Kingsbury, Reedley and Fresno met at the local temple Sunday, November 23, to discuss plans for the coming year.

The league decided to sponsor an English service next spring. An oratorical meet will be held on the evening of the same day followed by a moving picture.

Plans and schedules were made for inter-club challenges in basketball.

The Y.W.B.A. will hold its mass meeting in conjunction with the Y.M.B.A. league conference at Hanford this coming spring.

## MRS. V. BRUCE ENDS FLIGHT

### English Aviatrix in Tokyo After Hop from England

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
TOKYO, Nov. 24.—The Honorable Mrs. Victor Bruce, escorted by 10 Japanese airplanes, landed today at Tachikawa Airdrome from Osaka, ending a flight from England to Tokyo.

A large crowd gave her an enthusiastic welcome. Mrs. Bruce left England in September.

The aviatrix announced she would sail for America December 4, arriving at Vancouver, B. C., December 12.

Mrs. Bruce said she planned to fly across the American continent, stopping at New Albany, Ind., where her mother lives. She said she might also fly to South America.

She is the first woman to span Europe and Asia by air.

The previous Sunday, several Showa boys played for Oakland and the game turned out to be a scrimmage practice for the invading eleven.

The San Francisco champions will invade Walnut Grove this Sunday.

This is the last game for the Oriental champions before it meets the All-State Chinese eleven at Kezar stadium on December 14.

## SHOWA SHOGUNS ARE AGAIN VICTORS OVER OAK. TEAM

### By VICTOR YAMAKAWA

OAKLAND, Nov. 24.—Featuring elusive Kay Yama in two of the startling scoring plays, the mighty Shoguns of the Showa club made a record of a "point-a-minute" Sunday afternoon as it humbled the Oakland all-stars 19 to 0 before a huge crowd at the Technical Institute field.

The "miniature football" of eight minute a quarter came to an abrupt stop in the third period when the Showa and the Wanto gakuen, both of Oakland, took the field late in the afternoon.

The Showas, however, were not disappointed at the late arrival of the home team, as they had had a nice workout among themselves for an hour and a half, before the start of the real encounter.

The San Francisco boys were inspired when they got on the field, and gave every ounce of energy as the organized yells cheered the cardinal boys from the roosting section.

The weight and experience of the all-stars were of no match against the team work of the Shogun's who would not allow a single first down to the opponents throughout the entire game.

This was the third official game for the Cardinal boys this season, and the boys are still so far unscathed. This was the return game with the Oakland all-stars, as on

## TOHOKU UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES FIND OF BULLET PROOF STEEL

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
SENDAI, Japan, Nov. 24.—A new bullet proof steel invented in the metallurgical department laboratories of the Tohoku Imperial university proved itself a great success in a recent test. A Moselle rifle of the newest make was fired at a steel plate of 5 millimeters thickness from a distance of 2 meters. The bullet rebounded from the plate without making scarcely a dent. This is being hailed by authorities as a great discovery.

## CHINA COMMUNIST PLOT BARED TO KILL GOVERNMENT HEADS

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
SHANGHAI, Nov. 24.—It is rumored that a Communist plot has been uncovered to assassinate Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the Manchurian war lord, Chang Hsueh-Liang. It is said that a reward of 20,000 taels is being offered in Chinese Communist circles for the murder of the two leaders. A graduated scale of rewards is being offered for other department heads.

## ARMY MINISTER TO RETURN TO DUTIES FROM NEXT MONTH

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
TOKYO, Nov. 24.—Issai Uragami, Japan's Army Minister, who has been convalescing from a serious ear ailment, announced today that he will be able to go back to his duties sometime during the first part of next month. Acting Army Minister Nobuyuki Abe, who has been carrying on the work of the army department during his superior's absence, will consequently be relieved of his heavy responsibilities.

## TWO SAILORS IN HOSPITAL

### Bordeaux Maru Puts Into Port With Injured, Sick

Two sailors from the Bordeaux Maru of the Kawasaki Steamship Company are lying in a serious condition at the local Morton hospital.

While enroute from Los Angeles to Portland sailor Izumi fell from a lower twin deck into the storage room and sustained a fractured skull at 7 a. m. Saturday morning. The boat stopped at the San Francisco quarantine and wired to Mr. Kambara, manager of the Kawasaki office.

Mr. Kambara, accompanied by Dr. K. Matsumura conveyed the critically injured and unconscious man to Morton hospital. At 2 p. m. Sunday he was reported as having gained semi-consciousness. The extent of his injuries has not yet been determined.

Sailor Mariko of the same ship is also in the hospital in a serious condition with heart attack and acute pneumonia.

## DENVER YOUNG FOLKS TAKE UP PROBLEM OF SECOND GENERATION

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
DENVER, Colorado, Nov. 24.—During the month of October and November the Japanese Young People's Christian Fellowship has been discussing the problem of the second generation. Their next topic for discussion will be "Japan." They are planning to take up the history, activities of the young people and other phases of interest in Japan. The girls of the fellowship group have been quietly but busily engaged in learning the art of cooking Japanese food.

## PERSONAL

### INJURED GRID STAR

OAKLAND, Nov. 24.—Nobuo Tabata, well known all-around athlete who was injured last Sunday in a football game between Showa and the Oakland all-stars, will be operated on Tuesday morning in a local hospital.

He sustained a dislocated, chipped and cracked shoulder.

leadership of business and industry deliberately carries out some of the things for which the social prophets have fought—such as high wages, short hours, and low prices—business and industry cannot continue to be profit making enterprises. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syn.

## THE ROAD TO PROSPERITY

**By GLENN FRANK**

I do not want to join the over-simplifiers.

I do not want to bring a false clarity to a situation that is admittedly complex.

The cause of the current economic situation cannot be captured in a phrase or its cure distilled in an epigram.

But one thing, is, I think, sun-clear.

As I stated the other day the leadership that has developed our policies for using goods and distributing wealth has not proved as capable as the leadership that has developed our processes for making goods and producing wealth.

It is by now a threepart platitude to say that our machine economy is in trouble because our capacity to purchase has not kept pace with our capacity to produce.

The road to prosperity can I think be described pretty adequately in two sentences, viz:

First, we should put an end to what Foster and Catchings have called riotous saving. We should, as I stated the other day, substitute intelligent spending for unintelligent hoarding. There is a vast amount of frozen buying power in the United States that is today seriously retarding our return to business normalcy. If we can overcome this, if we can thaw out this frozen buying power, we shall take the first lap on the road to prosperity with an easy stride.

Second, the leadership of American business and industry must generally accept as one of its primary duties a healthy increase in the income and a healthy increase in the leisure of the working millions, not as an emotional crusade for social justice, but as a measure of ordinary business horse-sense, for, as I have said so many times, it is suicidal for an industrial nation to spend its

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

Hello, everybody! Roll up your sleeves, everybody!—No, we're not going to fight or anything. We're just going to get busy welcoming some more new members. A great pile of mail has accumulated on auntie's desk and auntie certainly will have to roll up her sleeves. If you happen to have written to auntie a long time ago, please wait patiently. We will start in right now dispatch with old mail as soon as possible.

Do you know, you have all been just wonderful about writing in to your club. When auntie first came to your club, she was afraid that you would not write when school opened and she thought that it was just as well to save some letters for the lean days to come. But school opened and you have kept on deluging auntie with your peppy letters. Auntie is proud of her nieces and nephews. When auntie was your age she didn't even know how to address an envelope, not to mention writing interesting letters.

And now let's welcome a new Junior nephew. His name is George Uyeda, R. F. D. Box 6-A, Penryn, Calif. His sister Shizue Doris Uyeda who is an old Senior member, writes to ask us if he may join. George is 9 years old and his birthday is on April 17. (Yes, Shizue, that is the same as auntie's birthday. This is the first time that auntie has found someone with the same birthday as auntie's.) Everybody, Shizue writes the following in kata-kana. "Dozo minasama okada o tasetau ni shitekudasai!"—Arigatogozaimasu, Shizue-san.

Dorothy Kimiko Uyeno of 12th and Sampson streets, Marysville, Calif. is 8 years old. Here is her letter—beautifully written. "May I be one of your nieces? (Of course, Dorothy, Auntie and all her nieces and nephews welcome you into our family. I am eight years old and I am in the fourth grade. I also go to Japanese school and am in the third grade. My birthday is on March 1. Will you please ask some girls to write to me?"

Thank you. Write to us again, Dorothy.

And this, members, is Lillian Kimiko Goto of Rt. 2, Box 4827 Fresno, Calif. She is ten years old and is in the high fifth grade. Welcome to our club, Lillian. Come and talk with us often after this.

Dorothy Shimatsu is a new member who lives in far away Texas. She is 13 years old and her birthday is December 13. You can write to her at Box 778, Donna, Texas. Dorothy tells us some interesting things about Texas and the Rio Grande.

"I live in a hot state. It is Texas. I live in the Rio Grande valley. It is so hot here that it is a miracle that I'm not dead. I live near the Rio Grande river. It is not very wide nor so deep. I used to go swimming every day for a week or two but mother doesn't like to have us go in because a man got drowned a few weeks ago.—I wish members would write to me. I'll promise

## SONGBIRD IS BIG SUCCESS IN RECITAL

### Big Audience Sways With Rhythm of Song Hits

A capacity crowd of about 800 people filled the Goyseal hall to overcrowding Sunday evening to hear Miss Chiyako Sato, popular singer of Japan, give renditions of some of the latest song hits of the Island Kingdom.

Miss Sato was in excellent voice in spite of a cold from which she was suffering since she landed here on the Tatsuta Maru last Thursday. Miss Emily Michiko Sano's accomplished playing also added to the excellence of the program. Miss Sano will be Miss Sato's accompanist at the Sacramento and Stockton recitals.

The audience sat silently thrilled or gaily swaying with the melodies of modern Japan. During the intermission Miss Sato sang "Beniya no Misume," one of the most popular song hits of the present day. "Tolin Okinai" and "Tokyo Parade Song" by Yaso Seijo were special favorites of the evening.

The recital was aided from all sides by the enthusiastic support of the different newspapers of the city, as well as the newly formed San Francisco Literary club, and other organizations. The stage was piled high with flowers from the many admirers of the noted singer.

Miss Sato will leave this city for Sacramento Tuesday where she is scheduled to give a radio broadcast and a recital. From there she will go to Stockton. After a short rest as a guest of Mr. S. Shishimoto, managing editor of The Japanese American News, she will give a recital in San Jose.

About the first part of December she will leave for Los Angeles where she will probably make records of some of her greatest song hits. Later she will leave for a year's study in Milan, Italy.

## SAC'TO WILL HEAR SATO


### Victor Artist to Appear in Recital November 26

**(Special to The Japanese American News)**  
SACRAMENTO, Nov. 24.—Miss Chiyako Sato, famed Victor artist who has come to America to record some of her latest song hits, will give a recital here on November 26 at the Showa hall at O and 3rd streets beginning 8 p. m. Wednesday. She will be accompanied by Miss Emily Sano, accomplished pianist of San Francisco.

The recital will be sponsored by the Girl Reserves of Sacramento and the proceeds will be used to help the girls in their club works. Mr. G. Aoki of the Aoki Music store of this city is aiding the girls club in making preparations for the program.

The Girl Reserves of the city in their uniforms are already busily engaged selling tickets for the evening.


On Tuesday evening Miss Sato will sing over the Sacramento broadcasting station KFBK



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