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南 加 版

遂に！審判の日は來り
大デマの正體曝露せる

羅府新報の大原事件

罪も無い朴訥な貧しい一人の青年が、
あらう事か密入國者強請事件の巨魁と結び不正
行為を勧め

吸血漢の一味だ！
恐ろしい灼印を押され生涯医やす事
の出来ぬ無實の罪に陥れられ様こした
事件！當支社員大原明治に関する羅府
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奇遇

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山道前次官の

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は安いと定評ある

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革命大安賣

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歸國者の福音

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COMMENTS

By A. M.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON, who has been trying for more than 30 years to win American's yacht trophy, is awarded a prize—no, not for a winning yacht race, but for good sportsmanship—When a man wins a race and receives a prize, it is no news. But when a man loses for 30 odd years and wins a prize—that is news—and a pleasant one at that—"The World's Best Loser" he is called. We sincerely wish him luck in his next attempt. We also wish that the world's other good losers could thus be rewarded.

—oo—oo—

Two months' old Constance Ohlsen has a father and mother, a grand mother, a great grandmother, a great great grandmother, and a great great great grandmother—Lucky baby! Most of the second generation living in America have never even seen one grandmother. On the other hand, if one grandparent can spoil a baby so much, as is alleged, how much can so many grand grand grand parents spoil their grand grand grand daughter?

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Three murderers are hanged today at Folsom and at San Quentin. The three committed murders in robberies that netted them \$48,20. Only \$48,20! Sometimes in moments of dejection we feel that life is not worth a penny but who in his sane moments would give his life for \$48,20?—None, not even the murderers themselves. Then, what could have been the matter, we wonder?

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The Intelligence test has been expelled from usage in the Columbia Teachers' college. Columbia experts say that things not included in the tests are to be considered in grading intelligence. Having come out first from the bottom in a class of two thousand, we fear that we are not intelligent enough to pass judgment on the subject but we would like to agree with the experts—to save our vanity, perhaps.

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The second generation have been noted in the past for their shyness and timidity in mixing with American students at any social affair. Gradually, however, we are beginning to get reports to the contrary. We hear of a case where a school social problem has been created by a second generation youth who persisted in "cutting in" on dances at school, much to the annoyance of American boys.—As heartily as we endorse and encourage active participation of young folks in the life of America, we wonder if the time is as yet ripe enough when we can afford to "crash gates" when we are not wanted. We feel that the second generation members can do many things in American life in a quiet and dignified way which will make us valuable and valued members of the community without resorting to "cutting in" or "cutting up."

20 YWCA Girls to Dance at Daughter Father Banquet Sat.

A score of Japanese girls of the local Y.W.C.A. are today diligently practicing graceful Japanese dancing under the able direction of Mrs. Suzuki to captivate the hearts of an American audience by their presentation at the Father-Daughter banquet to be held on the night of December 13, Saturday, at the Main Y.W.C.A. on Sutter street.

The Japanese girls will appear in their beautiful national costumes and dance to the tune of Japanese stringed instruments, and sing Japanese songs. It is expected that about 80 daughters and 40 fathers will gather around the banquet table on Saturday night and together enjoy the food and entertainment.

YMBA and San Jose Nitto Cagers Will Meet Here Dec. 6

Both A and B teams of the local YMBA cagers will meet San Jose Nitto club loopsters in basketball games to be held at the Community house on Post street this Saturday night, December 6, starting at 8 p.m.

L.A. CITIZENS INDORSE 1931 STATE MEET

Cabinet Meeting of League Planning Big Events

[Special to The Japanese American News]

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—At a cabinet meeting of the Japanese American Citizens' league of Los Angeles, Tuesday night, it was decided that a formal dinner dance will be held by the organization on St. Valentine's Day, February 14. This will be the first social function of the Citizens' league since the pre-conviction dance held in August.

The meeting which was held at the office of Masa Igasaki, prominent second generation attorney or this city, discussed many other matters of importance. The question of an all-California Citizens' league convention next August to prepare and plan for the 1932 North American Citizens' league meet which is to be held here was also taken up. Cabinet members approved the idea of calling an all-California meeting to the big convention.

The citizens' organization will also sponsor a benefit show in the near future to raise funds for its activities. It was also decided to send a delegation committee to Santa Barbara on Saturday, December 13 to meet with the Citizens' group of that city in order to create closer interest and relations between the various leagues in the Southland.

The cabinet members of the local league are president, Carl Yamagata; vice-president, Mrs. John Ando; secretary, Mrs. M. Igasaki; treasurer, Charles Kanayatsu; sergeant-at-arms, Hiroshi Morita.

Reformed Church Starts Preparing For Christmas

Committees and chairmen, who were appointed at the last Sunday school teachers' meeting of the first Reformed church, have already begun preparing for the coming Christmas night program to be presented by the Sunday school classes of the church.

The appointed committee members and chairmen are:

Play committee: Miss Mutso Bupp, chairman; T. Murata, Miss H. Sasaki, Miss N. Zalman, Miss S. Saito, and Miss K. Miura. Stage committee:

Tomo Murata, chairman; H. Oshima. Costume committee: Miss Hide Sasaki, chairman; Mrs. M. Izuno, and Miss Aya Zalman. Program committee: S. Saito, chairman; Rev. Mr. Kowta, Y. Hayashi, and T. Baba. Music committee: Miss Katsuo Miura, chairman; Miss E. Sano, and Miss U. Ogawa. Purchasing committee: Miss Kimi Bepp, chairman; T. Ogawa and T. Yoshina. General arrangement committee: Shizuo Hata, chairman, and K. Kaga. Finance committee: M. Izuno, chairman; Mrs. T. Amemoto, Mrs. T. Tan, H. Kinugasa, and H. Kitagawa.

THE DEFALATIONISTS

By GLENN FRANK

credit, expansion of plant capacity, expansion of advertising, expansion of sales force, expansion, expansion.

The sky was the limit!

The future of American industry knew no bounds!

Today they whoop'd and dwindled to a whimper; yesterday they laughed at the coward; today they counsel caution; yesterday they fought for advance; today they advise retreat.

Concretely, they are saying:

We must pull in our horns; we must scale down our industrial system to more manageable proportions; we must cut our suit according to the cloth available.

Wages, they say, are too high, and must, if production costs are to be cut, be lowered.

We must stop buying two cars when we might get along with one, they say, and we must generally spend less on our standard of living.

Government must slow down on its services; it is, they say, spending too much for schools, roads, and kindred recent developments.

The deflationists may sound sensible to the man in the street, but we follow them at our peril.

The deflationists are frankly scared by the tremendous productive forces that we have created in the last decade or two as they see the product of these productive forces strike a stubborn and sluggish market.

They would not, perhaps, admit it, but they simply don't know what to do with the gigantic industrial system they and their fellows have brought to birth.

Yesterday they were everywhere beating the tom-tom for expansion of securities prices, expansion of

POOR IN TOKYO LIVE ON THIRTEEN SEN A DAY

Aichi Farmer Treks to Tokyo to Find Fortune in City

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Dec. 5.—Some 230 persons living at the municipal free lodgings for the poor in Hamazono-cho, Fukagawa, manage to eat on their income, which averages 13.5 sen a day, and have a considerable portion of it left over, according to Mr. G. Kurio, an official of the municipal social welfare bureau which is in charge of the lodging houses. They do this by eating zampan, which is the food that diners in restaurants and cafes leave upon their plates. The zampan is collected regularly and re-sold.

HAVE PLACE TO STAY

"The lodgers at the Hamazono-cho free home are a few more fortunate ones among the thousands of poor in the city, for at least they have a place to stay," Mr. Kurio said. All staying there now are apparently determined to make the place their permanent home and most of them have been there since the place was established shortly after the earthquake.

"These people are all engaged in gathering rags and old metals from heaps of rubbish which are daily brought to the reclaimed land in Susaki to be burned up. They do not work on rainy days. The proceeds average 13 sen a day for each person, but they usually spend only 5 or 6 sen on food paying 1 or 2 sen for each meal of zampan which comes from restaurants and cafes in Asakusa.

WILL REBUILD

"The inhabitants of this free home are provided with futon and have access to bathing facilities. As the building is becoming old and damaged, the city is going to rebuild it by the end of this year. On completion of the reconstruction the city will open a trade course at the place in the hope of teaching the inmates to earn about 80 sen each a day.

"In the immediate neighborhood of the boarding house about 200 destitute persons are living in a free camp established by the city last August. Action was taken after several complaints had been received from the jobless laborers sleeping in the open air.

"According to statistics available, the number of inmates of these places usually begins to increase in September and reaches a peak in February and the lowest point in July. This year, however, such places had about 20 per cent less inmates than in previous years, probably because of the business depression which has forced many laborers to return to their native country."

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The Placer Green Devils and the Sacramento Y.M.B.A. varsity will fight in the third and main game of the night. The Sacramento varsity is trailing behind Penryn by one game in the "A" division of the league. If the Placer team should win this game the Northern California Y.M.B.A. basketball league honor will go to the team.

OAKLAND, Dec. 5.—The last rites for the little Masako Miyasaki, 8, who was killed in an auto accident last Saturday evening in Mt. Eden, were held at the local Buddhist temple Monday afternoon.

Masako's teachers at the public school and the entire school children of the Mt. Eden Japanese language school were present when the services were held here.

Y34,000,000 Bonds Decided Upon for Relief of Jobless

OAKLAND, Dec. 5.—The San Francisco Tennis club will hold its A and B class mixed tournaments this Sunday in Oakland at the Dotomo court, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Lineup will be decided upon after drawing lots at the court Sunday morning, the officials of the tennis organization declared.

Alamedans to Hold Ceremonial Tea on Saturday at Temple

ALAMEDA, Dec. 5.—The pupils of the Rev. Mr. Fukuchi's class in tea ceremony now being conducted here will have opportunity to exhibit their beautiful art at a demonstration to be held at the auditorium of the local Buddhist temple this Saturday night, December 6. The program begins at 7:45 p.m. Iwao Moriyama will be chairman.

The High School Epworth league will meet at the Elmer Stark Ford home on Pine street beginning at 11:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

A consecration meeting will be conducted by each of the Christian Endeavor societies of the First Reformed church on Post street this Sunday.

Alameda C. E. will be led by Donald Hara on the topic of "The Best Gift for Jesus." "What Is the Christmas Spirit?" will be the topic of Miss Martha Yasukochi when she leads the Intermediate C. E. gathering this Sunday. Miss Yasukochi is the treasurer of the society. Hoshiro Oshima will lead the Young People's C. E. when the society meets in the evening.

Church Notice

JAPANESE M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. S. Watanabe, pastor at the Livingston M. E. church, will speak at the Senior Epworth league meeting of the Japanese M. E. church on Pine street this Sunday evening, starting at 7:45 p.m. Iwao Moriyama will be chairman.

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XMAS CARDS

Buy your cards at Willy's Sweet shop, 1601-A Post St. or Branch store at 1358 Fillmore St., New Fillmore Cardshop No. 2. See our largest assortment.

PRINCESS TO HAVE QUIET FETE DEC. 6

Emperor, Empress to Present Toy Gifts for Birthday

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Dec. 5.—Princess Teru-no-Miya, eldest daughter of Their Majesties, the Emperor and Empress of Japan will see her 5th birthday anniversary tomorrow. However, as announced formerly, no banquet will be held due to the recent calamity at the Izu peninsula. Instead, tomorrow's luncheon at the Palace will be more elaborate than usual.

The Emperor and Empress will present the little princess with toys. It has been announced that the Dowager Empress will send her eldest granddaughter a "tal" Japan's prince of fishes and a herald of rejoicing.

The Princess is about 3 feet 3 inches tall and weighs about 35 and a third pounds. Court physicians state that Her Highness is growing up very normally and healthily.

The child will be born in a special

United Press Correspondent Describes Solemn Rites in Imperial Household Preceding Arrival of Expected Heir

By MILES W. VAUGHN
United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Dec. 5.—(UPI)—The traditional Japanese ceremonies in anticipation of the birth of a royal heir will occur in the Chiyoda castle next month, it was learned today.

In the moat-enclosed castle, located in the center of the capital, the ceremonies will be conducted in accord with the ritual of the Shinto faith, state religion of Japan. They will be attended by the Emperor, the Minister of the Imperial Household and representatives of the government.

MANLY TO ATTEND

She will be attended by the Imperial court physicians and several midwives and nurses. The Emperor, the Minister of the Imperial Household and representatives of the government will wait in a nearby room.

The birth of the child is expected to be on March 15.

PEASANT NURSES PREFERRED

The first formal ceremonies that of "affixing the maternity belt" two months before the expected birth of the child. Two wet nurses to the Empress and the child will be selected during January, court attendants already having started inspection of applicants who must be chosen from the Kanto district of Japan.

The Princess is growing rapidly.

BABY BOY DESIRED

All Japan is hoping the expected child will be a boy, as no woman may succeed to the Imperial Throne of Japan. The heir presumptive at present is Prince Chichibu, eldest brother of the Emperor. He is never referred to as such, however, as loyal Japanese feel such a title might be construed as a slight to their rulers.

ALAMEDA GOOTS TO MEET S. F. YMCA THIS SUNDAY

Community Chest Meet Audience See Kendo Exhibition

STOCKTON, Dec. 5.—Two Japanese were elected officers of the Cosmopolitan Club at the luncheon held last Monday noon. Joseph Hikida, secretary of the local Japanese association, was elected as secretary, and Masayoshi Hattori as one of the members of the seven directors of the Cosmopolitan club.

Nichi-bei Club of Oakland to Have Informal Evening

OAKLAND, Dec. 5.—A combined informal farewell and welcome party will be held by senior and junior members of the local Nichi-bei club this Sunday evening, December 7, in the social hall of the Wanto gakuen building. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. with S. Kitabata acting as master of ceremonies of the evening.

U.S. DEPORTS 3 JAPANESE

President Cleveland Sails Friday With Deported Men

Three Japanese who were found to have made illegal entry into the United States were deported from this country Friday afternoon on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland, with the record number of 92 Orientals who were also deported on the same boat.

The Japanese were S. Nishimoto, K. Irie, and C. Beppu. The majority of the deported were Chinese, however there were six Hindu included among them.

Two prominent members of the Hi-Y club of this city were among the passengers on board the Dollar liner President Cleveland which sailed for the Orient Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They were K. Oshiro and

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

and auntie love their little nieces and nephews no matter how active or inactive they are, Teruko. Of course, we would love to have them write to us often but we remember our quiet members just the same. Besides, Teruko, you were such a recent member that you had no time to start being active before you were hurt.

"How are you hitting nowadays? I hope you are well. (Aunt