



# 議會通過の早船資金

四千五百万弗使途

食糧購買に用ふる事

相成らぬと農務長官頑張る

政府の救濟政策は

玩具にすきぬ

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政策の救濟政策は

玩具にすきぬ

商業航空

順調に發展

心理學の

知識を要す

今後醫者は

ホワイトハウスの

そのプログラム

新年の祝賀

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# 桑港市況

十二月廿七日

千九百二十年度  
後半期は不振

今週は鉛調

凡る終に

概況

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# フレスノ [廿六日]

## アド・ハーマンと 山内四段柔道試合

廿九日夜八時半より  
ライアン公会堂にて

柔道家として南加モサタ  
スネークンに選手をもつて居る  
選手の山内俊高氏は米国國  
際柔道会のものに来る二十九日  
(月)夜八時よりフレンチ柔道  
デーモの角一ライアン公会堂  
においてオランダレスラーのア  
ド・ハーマン柔道試合をなす

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大兵でその道にかけての闘いも  
この二者は二十九日の夜三番  
の定期公会堂にて開催するも  
貰するも興味あるが、その間の  
交渉の結果はいかに番組を定め  
入場料は

別項のさより普通第一番、第二  
番、第三番をもつて開催する。  
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## CRANK TRIES TO APPROACH RULER'S CAR

Police Foil Effort of  
Man to Give Note  
to Emperor

[Special to Japanese American News]  
TOKYO, Dec. 26.—The Emperor of Japan was the object of another attempt at direct appeal this morning as he was returning to the palace from the opening ceremonies of the Imperial Diet. As the Emperor's automobile was being held up in front of Hibya park by a traffic jam, a young man attempted to push his way to the Emperor to deliver a note. He was seized and whisked away by the police before the Emperor became aware of what was happening.

On being questioned at the Metropolitan Police headquarters, the man was found to be Midori Yoshitake, age 32, a native of Yamaguchi prefecture but at present a resident of Osaka. In his possession were found two sheets of note paper on which he had written the message he had intended to deliver to the Emperor. The note stated that the writer was a law-abiding, hard-working, serious citizen but that for some reason society did not seem to appreciate his qualities. He therefore asked that the Emperor do something to society to make it change its attitude. The police think that the man is mentally unbalanced and is now holding him for examination by alienists.

## CHINESE TO FIGHT TAIKU

Sac'to Panther Eleven  
Grid Game Set for  
This Sunday

[Special to Japanese American News]  
SACRAMENTO, Dec. 27.—The local Taiku club "Panthers," who held the Lodi "Black Bears" to a 6-6 tie last Sunday afternoon, will clash again this Sunday, December 28, with their ancient rivals, the Chinese Athletic club eleven, at the Yolo grounds. The kickoff will be at 2 p.m. No admission will be charged.

### RIVALS SINCE 1928

The rivalry of the two teams extends back to 1928 when the local team, formerly the Japanese Student club boys, was defeated by the Chinese Athletic club eleven. No game was played between these two aggregations last year, but the game in 1928 resulted in a tie.

The Japanese and the Chinese teams are evenly matched this year, however, the Chinese squad has a heavy backfield combination, it is said. The only advantage the Taiku club boys have is in the fact that they have a larger number of substitutes.

### LINELUPS

The probable lineups for the two teams will be:

Fos. Taiku Chinese A. C.  
LB—John Oki Johnny Jan  
LT—Dick Fujimoto Geo. Chan  
LG—"Swiss" Kitazumi E. Chan  
C—Geo. Inagaki Eddie Chan  
RG—"Hilo" Seto Sing  
RT—"Bulldog" Mori Erny Yee  
RE—"Ting" Puli Irving Fong  
RH—"Les" Matsumoto Ed. Fong  
LH—Geo. Oyama Geo. Wong  
Q—Morimitsu, (capt.) L. Fong  
FB—Takasaki Dan Louis

The reserves for the two teams are:

Japanese—Joe Oyama, Harold Kimura, "Teis" Mizutani, Takeshi Kato, Ray Mori, "Flying" Seto, Bob Oyama, Neal Nomura, George Miyakawa, Erlene Takai, Ray Kihara, and Tim Sasabuchi.

Chinese—Harry Jan and Howard Yee.

## SCIENCE: MESSIAH OR MENACE

By GLENN FRANK

I have been saying for some days, that as we enter the closing days of 1930 we should be casting up a kind of social balance sheet so that we may face the new year with a decently accurate sense of the good and the bad, the strong and the weak, the rising and the falling, in the various factors and forces with which we are dealing.

Last week I called attention to several interesting observations that incisive students are making on the profit and loss record of the machine as one of the major factors in our civilization.

Today I want to call attention to some valuable generalizations that Dean Ing makes, in the December issue of The Forum, on the gains and losses that the ever-increasing supremacy of science in our civilization involves.

Here are some of the gains that Dean Ing thinks the scientific temper has brought to us:

(1) A higher standard of veracity and a greater respect for evidence, even in the fields of politics and religion, long preempted by

official head of the clergy. Again, a significant achievement! For men's conceptions of God color their conceptions of life and the social order.

(6) The abandonment by intelligent men of a belief in magic and a consequent rise in their sense of responsibility to analyze and administer the affairs of their time rationally and scientifically.

(3) The injection of at least a little more conscientiousness into controversial literature and speech. Public discussion moves—even if at a dismally slow pace—from mere verbal and emotional warfare over the research and realistic consideration of the results of research.

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