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## HARBIN IS UNEASY AS DEFEATED FORCE MOVES TOWARD CITY

### Governor, Who Offered to Mediate Believed To Be Favorable To Chinese As Crisis Develops

**Special by Cable**  
TOKIO, Nov. 8.—A Mukden Rengo news service dispatch says Gen. Chiang Chao of the staff of Gen. Chang Ching Hsi is reported suddenly to have developed an inclination to support Hei Lung Kiang troops and has decided to rescue the latter forces. This is taken as a definite indication that Chang Chin Hsi, governor of the Harbin district, who declared himself ready to mediate between Chinese and Japanese troops, intends to act in unison with Chang Shan against the Japanese.

Harbin and vicinity are exposed to danger, due to a portion of the routed Hei Lung Kiang army retreating in the direction of Harbin, according to a Rengo news dispatch from Harbin.

A Mukden dispatch says that during the clash in the Mowu River district Japanese casualties thus far revealed 36 killed and 142 injured, including 5 officers, besides 2 aviation officers who were injured. Three planes were damaged. Regarding the casualties sustained by the Chinese troops information is not yet received, but they left 200 bodies on the field, among these being the remains of a Russian officer. A Harbin Rengo news dispatch says Hei Lung Kiang troops are transporting provisions and munitions to outpost lines and massing their main force at An-ganchi, toward Tarsing.

**Japanese Doughnut Girls Soon to Work Along Manchu Front**  
(By United Press.)  
TOKIO, Nov. 8.—The Women's Association, a national young women's organization, has selected 7 from their number to do welfare work among the Japanese troops in Manchuria. As soon as the girls

## Despite Rain 10,000 Students Celebrate First Patriots' Day

**By United Press**  
TOKIO, Nov. 8.—Despite the constant downpour of rain here, Saturday, there was about 10,000 college and high school men ready to march in the Patriots' Day parade from the Yoyogi stadium.

The students marched through the main business districts of the city carrying banners pledging support to the government in the pending Chinese difficulty. This was the first Patriots' Day parade and the schools are to be closed hereafter on this day every year.

## Miss Yamasaki Host For Country Party

**(Special to Japanese American News)**  
STOCKTON, Nov. 8.—Miss Nami Yamasaki was hostess of a house party at her country home on Bishop tract Thursday. Among those present were the Misses Sumiko Sawada, Yukiko Sawada, Flora Ikeda, Fusae Sagata, Helen Nakahima, Fusae Hirose and Nellie Tanaka.

During the course of the afternoon, the hostess together with her guests enjoyed a ride to King Island. Later the guests stopped over at the home of Miss Nellie Tanaka at Lodi.

## YMCA Dates For Week's Activities

Following is the program of the Japanese Y. M. C. A. for the week: Monday November 9—B A 80-Pound Basketball Practice, 5:15 p. m.; Y Gym; Japanese YMCA Band Practice, 7, H. Moriama, instructor; Fraternity Breakfast, Central YMCA, 7:30 a. m.

Tuesday, November 10—Japanese YMCA Language School, 8 p. m.; Mr. Takiguchi, instructor; Japanese YMCA Band Practice, H. Moriama, instructor; Japanese YMCA Football Practice, Y Gym, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, November 11—Prayer Meeting, Japanese YMCA, 9:30 a. m.; All welcome; Japanese YMCA Basketball Practice, 7 p. m.; Army-Navy Y.; B A 80-Pound Practice, 5:15 p. m.; Y Gym.

Thursday, November 12—Japanese YMCA Language School, 8 p. m.; Mr. Takiguchi, instructor.

Friday, November 13—B A Adventurers Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Mr. I. Yamakawa, leader; B A Explorers Club Meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Japanese YMCA Hi-Y Club Meeting, 8:30 p. m.; Lecture: Mr. T. Sakurachi, manager of Yokohama Specie Bank, all welcome, meeting in Boys Room, 8:30 p. m.; B A Comrades Club Meeting postponed on account of social invitation; Japanese YMCA Y. M. D. Club, choral practice, 7:30 p. m., community house.

Saturday, November 14—B A Trail Rangers, Minute Boys, Adventurers, and Explorers to attend the Pioneer Football Meet at Old Stadium 9 a. m. The meet will be followed by a barbecue and a football game at Kesar between Lowell-Poly High Schools, City Wide YMCA Championship, B A Musketeer Club Meeting, 1:30 p. m.; Mr. Dave Tazuna, leader; California Championships: Bible Reference, Scripture Reading, Missionary Story Telling Contests, Oakland YMCA, 7 p. m.

Sunday, November 15—Bible Discussion Meeting, 9:30 a. m.; Mr. K. Tomizawa, leader; Japanese YMCA Football Team vs. Nissel Club at Oakland, 2 p. m.

## VISCOUNT SHIBUSA NO BETTER

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—The condition of Viscount Shibusa is still unimproved, but it was thought a slight recovery of appetite was noted today.

## MRS. HOOVER GREET'S 4-H'S YOUNG FOLKS

### Clubs in Annual Meet Over Radio Hear Fine Program

**BERKELEY, Nov. 8.**—Mrs. Herbert Hoover greeted all 4-H Club members in California in an annual nation-wide radio celebration of 4-H achievement, broadcast Saturday morning.

According to an announcement of B. H. Cocheron, director of agricultural extension at the University of California, the program was heard over stations KGO, San Francisco, KFI, Los Angeles, and KFSD, San Diego.

Constituting a national recognition of the activities successfully completed by 845,000 4-H club boys and girls during the past year, of which 10,240 were California members, the program was of a dual nature, providing both a national broadcast of talks and music over the entire network and individual achievement day program from local radio stations for each of the 40 cooperating states.

The first fifteen minutes of the hour, starting at 9:30 devoted to this program was national in scope, according to Cocheron, and consisted of music by the United States Marine Band and an address by Dr. R. A. Pearson, chairman of the executive committee of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The California section of the program began at 9:45. Features on this program included an address on the development of 4-H club work in California by Prof. B. H. Crocheron; selections by the Clover Quartet, comprising members of the University of California; a talk from Aileen Groves, San Joaquin County 4-H club member, on the importance of agriculture and the home demonstration projects in 4-H club work; a song by Prof. Woodbridge Metcalf, extension forester of the University of California; a description of a 4-H poultry project by Gilbert May, club member of Los Angeles county; harmonica duet by two Los Angeles club boys, Jack Willis and Arthur Reese; an address by Glenn Husong, 4-H club

## Japanese Program Is Arranged By Pacific Height PTA Tuesday

A most interesting and educational program will be given by the Japanese members of the local Pacific Heights P. T. A. Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. in the Pacific heights school auditorium. The affair is to be "an afternoon in Japan."

The program follows: Dance—Group of young Japanese girls. Koto—Mrs. Suwada and the Misses Suwada. Japanese Educational Film—Through courtesy of Consul General Kaname Wakasugi; Speaker Mr. Minoru Iino, secretary to the consul general. Dance—Group of Japanese girls. Vocal Solo—Miss Dorothy Fujita, accompanied by Miss Emily Sano.

**LEFT A MILLION**  
RANGER, Tex., Nov. 8.—This West Texas city is still talking of the case of "Bill Davis," negro trash wagon driver, who until his death concealed the fact that he was Buck Carter, heir to Oklahoma oil lands worth more than \$1,000,000.

Davis had driven his ramshackle trash wagon about Ranger's back alleys for ten years. When he became ill at 40, he told friends his real identity. He was the son of a negro who had been enriched through ownership of a large farm in the Carter oil field of Oklahoma.

Relatives aided by Oklahoma officers confirmed his real identity. It was revealed that a \$10,000 reward for information regarding Carter's whereabouts had been offered for several years. It was believed that Carter concealed his identity because of a misunderstanding arising from trouble over mortgaged property.

## PARTIES TO UNITE

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—The military factions in the upper house are going to issue a joint statement, urging national unity in the Manchurian affair.

Member from Orange county, on the senior 4-H club organization; musical selections by the Clover Quartet; and an address by Howard A. Wright, Santa Cruz county key banker, on 4-H club achievements as viewed by a banker.

Following the California broadcast, the program was concluded by 15 minutes of music and talks from the Washington, D. C., studios of the national broadcasting station, during which time Mrs. Hoover spoke directly from the White House.

Hundreds of thousands of 4-H club members and their parents, teachers and local volunteer leaders gathered around the radios to listen to the November 7, 4-H club achievement day broadcast as an inspiration and stimulation for continued work for the coming year.

## THIRD NOTE NEW DEMAND TO STOP WAR

### Threat of Boycott of Trade Made if Peace Is Not Preserved

**By Henry Wood**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)  
GENEVA, Nov. 8.—Aristide Briand, president of the League of Nations council board, has sent another strongly worded note to Japan and China insisting that they cease military activities in Manchuria.

It was the third note sent to the two nations by the League during the present conflict in the Far East. Briand insisted that the Japanese and Chinese governments instruct their commanders immediately to take necessary steps to prevent conflicts in the disturbed area.

**League Alarmed**  
The League has been gravely alarmed by the fighting along the Nonni River. It is studying the possibility of applying pressure to halt the warfare, either by withdrawal of the diplomatic representatives of world powers or by economic sanctions.

In asking for further assurances against fighting in Manchuria, Briand said the League's anxiety was greatly increased and added that another serious fight would greatly handicap the peace efforts.

**Recalls Record**  
"As president of the council, I remind the Chinese and Japanese representatives that they have given assurances that their respective governments will take the necessary steps to avoid aggravating the situation."

The council placed these solemn undertakings on record in its resolution of Sept. 30. Briand said in reference to the League's demand for cessation of hostilities in Manchuria, Japan voted against the council's resolution.

To fulfill these undertakings it now seems necessary for both governments, without delay, to instruct officers commanding their forces to remove all possibility of sanguinary engagements between Chinese and Japanese troops.

Waitress—Second generation girl preferred, for Hotel Yamato Dining Room. S. Takemoto, Douglas 8368.

## Hope Springs Eternal In Farmers Breast

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—An irritable optimism that left warnings of caution unheeded has swept the nation's grain markets and brought cheers of joy to citizens jaded by two years of economic depression.

Prominent traders and farmers alike are amazed at the buoyancy of the bull wheat market, which disregarded unfavorable news and sudden reactions to set new highs of 24 cents above the all time low recorded Oct. 5.

Conservative observers, however, remarked that American grain quotations spurred by a startling succession of advances had outstripped those of foreign markets until the differential was approaching the artificial premium paid before the federal farm board ceased stabilization operations.

## MANCHUS ASK FOR FREEDOM FOR COUNTRY

### Independence Movement Started By Prince Kung

**By United Press**  
DAREN, Manchuria, Nov. 8.—A new Manchurian independence movement, one of many inspired by the present Sino-Japanese controversy, was started today by the Manchu Prince Kung.

Prince Kung, once wealthy member of an old imperial Chinese family who has been living here under Japanese protection for many years announced he had appointed a committee of 15 to "prepare to establish a new government in Manchuria."

Prince Kung has been in numerous political disputes with Chinese leaders in past years. A palatial home was provided for him by the Japanese in Daren, a port located on Japan-leased territory on the southernmost tip of Manchuria, opening on the gulf of Chilli.

## TO REORGANIZE PROGRAM

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—The military budget estimates for 1932, involving the military reorganization program, amounting to 38,000,000 yen is recognized by the finance office. The reform program features the mechanization of the military service, reduction of troops corresponding in number to 2 divisions and a cavalry brigade.

## NO COMMUNIST TROUBLE

TOKIO, Nov. 8.—The Soviet revolution anniversary passed very quietly throughout the country, due to strictest possible police guard.

## WOMEN TAKE BIG PART IN NIPPON LIFE

### Ladies of Japan Have Larger Place In Civic Affairs

**By Miss Aguri Takahashi**  
Four years ago when the first general election under manhood suffrage was held in Japan, the suffragettes and other groups of women politicians took an active part in the campaign.

**Political Awakening**  
Their activities then were the greatest sign of political awakening that the women's movement in Japan had shown up till then. But in spite of their energetic efforts, they did not obtain their desire. Why? Because in one word, their policy was mistaken.

**First Mistake**  
The first error was in failing to take a definite feminist position. They assisted all parties, quite indifferent to the party's attitude toward the women's cause. In the morning women speakers would be found assisting the Seiyukai and in the evening other women supported the Proletarian party. The women's movement seemed to see no contradiction in this.

Actually most women assisted the existing parties, such as the Minseitō, and Seiyukai, which had opposed woman suffrage a long time, and they neglected the Proletarian party, which had women suffrage on its platform. It looked as if they were the special supporters of the bourgeoisie.

**No Ideals**  
The second error was that they did not announce, or even try to formulate their own ideal as women. They only worked faithfully under the orders of the men leaders, which seemed to satisfy them sufficiently.

But this servile work revealed that they were still ruled by men's will rather than making progress as women. In the final analysis, it looked as though they had neglected their own object of acquiring suffrage.

## Own System

Soon another general election will be held. I think it is necessary for the women politicians of the present day to reflect on their mistake and course and to decide on what system they should now adopt.

This decision is more important for them than haste in producing a plan of women suffrage, for it would be a turning point to show whether they are able to work independently in the future, or whether they should close their campaign when they have gained the suffrage.

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