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聯盟理事會決議の妥協案
芳澤代表から政府に
最後の請訓

東京九日電 芳澤代表は九日の公明會議は延期せよと、聯盟理事會の決議に對する妥協案を提出した。...

兩國が決議案を
愈々受諾するか

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期限つき撤兵無義務を表明
飽よめて馬賊討伐権を主張

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馬賊討伐の件に關し、下座の馬乗師



海軍參議會 軍縮訓令決定

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邦人の慰問品托送は俺の肩身が廣い

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邦人老労働者 仕事口なく困つて

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ワイル・ラージャー君 満洲問題を皮肉

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龍田丸 本年最終船

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警察署小景

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慰問袋

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昨朝下町の火事騒ぎ

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慰問金

桑佛女青十五 其他各方面から

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桑港 共同消費會社

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中加農業組合で 満洲出征軍に義金 募集を開始 着々進捗

満洲に出征する我が國の義勇兵に義金募集を開始し、着々進捗を遂げつつある。中加農業組合は、この義金募集の中心として、各農家に呼びかけ、義金を出して、出征軍に送る。...

蹴球戦

日曜午後二時、中加農業組合蹴球部は、フレズノ市内の公園で、ライオンズ蹴球部と試合を行った。...

増田呉服店の 大賣出し

増田呉服店は、新年の準備として、大賣出しを行っている。各種の洋服、着物、小物などが、大幅な割引で販売されている。...

河本再審請求

河本再審請求は、河本氏の再審を請求するものである。河本氏は、前回の裁判で有罪とされたが、再審を請求し、無罪を主張している。...

布日常議員會

布日常議員會は、布日常議員の定例会を開き、各種の議案を審議した。...

慰問袋

慰問袋は、出征軍に送るための義金募集の一環として、各種の慰問品を集めている。...

救世軍の夕

救世軍の夕は、救世軍の活動を紹介するものである。救世軍は、貧しい人々に食料や衣服を提供し、精神的な慰安も提供する。...

王府佛教會

王府佛教會は、王府佛教會の活動を紹介するものである。王府佛教會は、仏教の教義を弘め、信者に救済を提供している。...

アラムダ学園

アラムダ学園は、アラムダ学園の活動を紹介するものである。アラムダ学園は、教育の普及を目的として、各種の教育活動を行っている。...

アラムダ学園 母の會定期總會

アラムダ学園の母の會定期總會は、アラムダ学園の母の會の活動を紹介するものである。母の會は、児童の教育をサポートするために、各種の活動を行っている。...

戴野商店

戴野商店は、戴野商店の活動を紹介するものである。戴野商店は、各種の商品を販売し、顧客のニーズに応えている。...

麥嶺佛教會

麥嶺佛教會は、麥嶺佛教會の活動を紹介するものである。麥嶺佛教會は、仏教の教義を弘め、信者に救済を提供している。...

救世軍後援會

救世軍後援會は、救世軍の後援を目的として、各種の活動を行っている。...

亞日のクリニク

亞日のクリニクは、亞日のクリニクの活動を紹介するものである。亞日のクリニクは、医療の発展を目的として、各種の医療活動を行っている。...

十二月旬會

十二月旬會は、十二月旬會の活動を紹介するものである。十二月旬會は、毎月異なるテーマで、各種の活動を行っている。...

歓迎會

歓迎會は、歓迎會の活動を紹介するものである。歓迎會は、来賓を歓迎するために、各種の活動を行っている。...

求道婦人會

求道婦人會は、求道婦人會の活動を紹介するものである。求道婦人會は、婦人の救済を目的として、各種の活動を行っている。...

更生會

更生會は、更生會の活動を紹介するものである。更生會は、犯罪者の更生を目的として、各種の活動を行っている。...

留送別會

留送別會は、留送別會の活動を紹介するものである。留送別會は、留送される人々に慰安を提供するために、各種の活動を行っている。...

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正月の興行

正月の興行は、正月の興行の活動を紹介するものである。正月の興行は、正月の期間に、各種の興行を行っている。...

城戸氏方へ

城戸氏方へは、城戸氏方への活動を紹介するものである。城戸氏方へは、城戸氏方への支援を目的として、各種の活動を行っている。...

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満洲の將士へ

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カニソム

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正月餅

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富士屋

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御正月 大勉強 富士屋

御正月、大勉強、富士屋の活動を紹介する。御正月は、正月の期間に、各種の活動を行っている。大勉強は、大勉強の活動を行っている。富士屋は、富士屋の活動を行っている。...

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MANY ENJOY SAC'TO CLUB SOCIAL FETE

Citizens Stage Gay Party at William Land Clubhouse

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—More than fifty young people attended the social meeting of the local Japanese American Citizens League held at William Land Club house last Saturday evening, December 5.

The evening of entertainment opened with a vocal solo by Miss Stella Muroaka accompanied at the piano by Miss Kay Satow. An interesting program of cards, dancing and games was provided by the following committee: Gerald Kobayashi, Miss Alice Nambara and Miss Elaine Oki.

William Nikaido favored the assembled guests with vocal numbers. He is a member of the Sacramento Junior College glee club.

In accordance with the regulations of the club house the social ended promptly at 11 p. m. All who attended pronounced it an enjoyable evening.

The next business meeting will be held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George S. Iki, according to Secretary Miss Elaine Oki. Dr. and Mrs. Iki have kindly offered their hospitality to the Citizens League. The date of the meeting will be announced later.

Stockton Y Cagers Desire Games With any Japanese Team

STOCKTON, Dec. 9.—Lively youngsters that haunted the pavilion years before have recently united and developed a team of rare spirit for the local Japanese Y. M. C. A.

Encouraged by recent victories over lightweight high school teams and other American squads, the local Y boys are ready to accept a challenge from any Japanese team in their class.

Information regarding games may be obtained from George Shimakawa, 237 E. Church street, Stockton, Calif.

The team is composed of: Arthur Hisaka, Ted Akaba, Tomo Ito, Edward Endo, John Shimakawa, Mits Sakai, Dick Matsui and George Shimakawa.

Cleric Addresses Sac'to Society At Devotional Meet

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Rev. C. T. Song addressed the Epworth leaguers at "Friendship" at their devotional meeting on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Reverend Song is a graduate of Ayama, Princeton, Pittsburgh and Denver universities, and he fluently speaks Korean, Chinese, Japanese, English and Greek.

Thirty young people attended this meeting. This Sunday, George Inagaki will lead the discussion on "Getting Along with Our Parents." On the following Sunday, Miss Yoshie Shijo will lead on "Choosing Our Friends."

A cabinet meeting which was postponed from last Sunday, will be held on Dec. 13 at 2 p. m. All officers must attend. Members are requested by the treasurers Ben Kumagai and George Kambara to pay their ten cents monthly pledges as soon as possible.

Fresno YML Grid To Play Rosenberg Boys December 15

FRESNO, Dec. 9.—The strong Young Men's league grid team of this city will tackle the Rosenberg boys on Sunday, Dec. 13, at 2 p. m., at the county fair ground. The Japanese players are urged to be present at the field by 12:30 o'clock. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be collected from the general spectators.

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Thirty dollars to the lucky winner printed, contain essays with a wide variety of subjects. We invite our readers, regardless of whether they are our subscribers or not, to participate in our annual prize essay contest, the outstanding literary event of the year for the second generation members on the Pacific coast.

Here are the rules: 1. The subject shall be left to the free choice of the contestants. We are taking this course this year in order that our New Year edition in which the winning essays will be

Wakatsuki Invites Parley Delegates To Farewell Fete

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Dec. 9.—Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, Prime Minister, will tender a farewell banquet on Dec. 13 at his official residence at Nagata-cho in honor of the Japanese delegates to the forthcoming general conference to be held in Geneva in February next year under the auspices of the League of Nations.

Among those who will be the Premier's guests of honor include Naotake Sato, ambassador to Belgium; Lieutenant General Matsui, Vice Admiral Shushin Nagano, assistant chief of staff of the navy; and many others. They will sail from Yokohama on Dec. 14 aboard the N. Y. K. liner Suruga Maru.

Two other delegates will be Ambassador Tsumo Matsudaira, now in London, and Ambassador Kenkichi Yoshizawa, now in Paris.

Blue Circle Club To Hold Last Meet This Eve at Lucca

Members of the Blue Circle Club of the local Japanese Y. W. C. A. will hold their last supper together

Aged Woman of Tokyo o Out-Shylocks Shylocks by Borrowing Million Yen

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Dec. 9.—Out-shylocking Shylock, a 67 year old woman in the Kojimachi, Tokyo, has succeeded in borrowing some one million yen which she never intended to repay, from scores of money lenders during the past thirty years.

She was indicted at the Tokyo district court recently on charges of fraudulence for borrowing approximately 300,000 yen from 50 money lenders during the last 8 years, concealing the fact that she was declared bankrupt by the

JAPAN PLANS HUGE ARENA

Building Sumo Pavilion at Osaka to Seat 40,000 Fans

[Special to Japanese American News] OSAKA, Dec. 9.—A huge wrestling arena capable of seating 40,000 spectators will be built at Akagawa-cho of this city it was announced by the Nippon Sumo association.

The projected arena will occupy approximately three and a quarter acres of ground. The structure will be 150 feet high, measuring from the ground to the top of the vast central dome. A circular promenade will be constructed on the roof.

The building, which will cost 900,000 yen, will be designed by Dr. Kasai, designer of the famous Kokugikan arena in Tokyo.

Hinode Cagers To Engage Oakland in Game on Saturday

[Special to Japanese American News] PALO ALTO, Dec. 9.—Hinode of Palo Alto vs the Merritts of Oakland.

So the announcement will read, but how will be the final score? "That is the great question mark whose answer will be made clear following the game, to be played between these two rival teams at Oakland on Saturday evening, Dec. 12.

It is believed by the fans that the Merritts hold an edge over the local boys in that the Oaklanders lost to the Mountain View Kyowans by one point margin while the Hinodes lost by a wide score.

With the Hinodes out to win their first big game in the East Bay in many a year, and the Merritts out to defend their record, an exciting game is predicted. Inouye and Furukawa at forward; Shingu at center and Saito and Kagawa at guard.

25 JAPANESE ARE CITED IN HONOR ROLL

Principal of Loomis School Announces List of 79

[Special to Japanese American News] LOOMIS, Dec. 9.—Twenty-five Japanese were included in the list of 79 honor roll students for the third quarter. It was announced today by Dr. Engle, principal of Loomis Union High school.

The Japanese honor students include: Seniors—Kiyoko Taketa and Shizuko Mitsui.

Juniors—Kiyoko Kamasaki, Geo. Makabe, Midori Makino. Sophomores—Frank Suzuki, Shizuko Morimoto, Yomo Takamoto. Freshmen—Kitayo Pultani, Gloria Hamai, Sumi Kawada, Astor Konoda, Alice Kurimoto, Shigeyo Minakata, Tokio Ohnoki, Mishi Oseto, Akira Sakai, Shinobu Sakayue, George Suzuki, Hommi Takagi, Tochiyo Takagi, Masayo Takuma, Nobu Yamada, Shisuko Yasuda.

this term at the Lucca restaurant, 405 Francisco street, Thursday, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p. m. Miss Mitsu Bepp will be the toastmistress.

ASIA DISPUTE IS DESCRIBED

Manchuria Free from Strife Due To Japan Rule

By KANAME WAKASUGI (The Consul General Kaname Wakasugi's address, which we are printing below, was delivered before members of the American Legion Sunday, Dec. 6, at Hotel Oakland.—The Editor.)

(Continued from Yesterday) "Manchuria is now the only part of China free from constant civil wars, although banditry is still in vogue even at present. It is generally recognized that the enormous increase of the Chinese population and the rapid development of natural resources in Manchuria are mainly due to the comparatively peaceful atmosphere under the influence of Japan's administration in the railway zone and the progress of communication by the efficient operation of the South Manchuria Railway.

"And now Japan has an investment of two billion yen in gold and a million of her subjects, including 800,000 Koreans, for whose protection the Japanese government feels especially responsible.

"From the foregoing descriptions you may realize how great an importance Japan attaches to her rights and interests in Manchuria, which are vital to her security and are interwoven into the complex fabric of her political and economic relations with China. That is why Japan is so sensitive to the Manchurian question and why she is so firmly determined to yield no dimension nor modification of her vested rights and interests.

"What Japan wants in Manchuria, therefore, is not territory, but only a candid recognition of the sanctity of her treaty rights and interests and also the full protection of Japanese lives and property there. In demanding these recognitions the Japanese people are convinced that Japan is asking only that which any other nation would have demanded under similar circumstances, and is asking the least for her national security which may be expected of any sovereign state."

Oakland Couple To Act As Hosts At New Year Festival

OAKLAND, Dec. 9.—Local youths are looking forward to the gay New Year festival which is being planned at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Utsumi.

The affair is semi-formal, and invitations will be sent out very soon.

Baby Genius Reads Both English and Japan Alphabets

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Dec. 9.—Feeling rather uneasy over the precocity of a 23-month old boy in her custody, who reads not only katakana and hiragana, the Japanese alphabets, but also the English alphabet and some Chinese characters, a midwife in Nagasaki, took the child to the Nagasaki Medical college recently to have him examined.

In the course of a mental test given him by Dr. Hirai, of the college, the boy astonished the examiners of the college by reading and explaining characters.

For instance he explained the katakana "a" as "at" in Asahi. He also read three Chinese characters in script style, meaning beach, pine and wind, quickly and clearly.

The physicians declared the boy to be a genius and reassured the midwife that there is nothing wrong with her protegee's brain.

SAC'TO GIRLS IN TOY SHOW

Affair Sponsored By Girl Reserves For December 12

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—The Camellia Girl Reserves will exhibit a Japanese toy show table at the G. R. Doll show to be held at the Memorial auditorium on Saturday, Dec. 12, from noon to 11 p. m.

All dolls and toys for the exhibit are to be left at the home of Advisor Mary Oyama, 1618 Fourth St. From there they will be collected by the Doll show collection trucks and taken to the auditorium to be set up for display this Friday.

All members of the triangles will wear their G. R. uniforms and be on duty at different hours throughout the day. Badges for special admission will be given to all members. These may be obtained from President May Tanaka.

Admission of ten cents will be charged to the general public to see this unique and interesting doll show.

U. S. Protests Against Closing of Mukden Radio

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 9.—(U.P.)—The United States delegation entered another protest today with the Japanese military authorities against continued closing of the Mukden radio station.

The protest, made officially at Peking, pointed out that the station was constructed by Chang Hsueh-Liang, Manchurian military director, in cooperation with the radio corporation of America and provided the only direct means of communication with San Francisco.

It has been assured by the Japanese foreign office also the Japanese delegation to the League of Nations that the station would be reopened but it has been closed now for three months with no prospect of an early resumption of traffic.

Fresno Growers To Aid Japan Soldiers in Manchuria Zone

[Special to Japanese American News] FRESNO, Dec. 9.—Members of the Vegetable Growers association of Central California are sponsoring a drive to raise funds to send to the Japanese soldiers in Manchuria. The campaign is being conducted through the leadership of Mr. Nagai, an influential member. There are about eighty members in the organization.

Eagles Victors in Scout Meet Held At Walnut Grove

[Special to Japanese American News] WALNUT GROVE, Dec. 9.—Japanese Boy Scouts, Troop 4, of Walnut Grove, held a patrol tournament on Saturday, Nov. 21. The Flying Eagle patrol came out victor with 13 points. Black Bears and Raven patrols finished next in order with eight points each.

The following events comprised the contest: fire aid, signaling, knot tying, observation, judging, compass, the flag, knife and axe, nature study, mental test.

The victory adds another merit to Flying Eagle's previous three wins, and the patrol is now on the top with greatest number of wins.

Members of the winning patrol are Harry Ioka, patrol leader; Joe Yoshitawa, assistants; Jimmy Maeda, Gihoh Honda, Ben Kusaba, Frank Ito, George Kobetsu and Tom Mitsu.

ANCIENT ASIA PRINT SHOW HELD IN N. Y.

Japan Printing Text Dated 770 A. D. Is Shown

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The oldest examples of printing are represented in a public exhibition at Columbia University, New York, arranged by the Department of Chinese in cooperation with the China Institute in America. Illustrating eleven centuries of printing development in China, the materials range from early wood block production of the Buddhists to modern typographical art.

A prayer charm from Japan, the earliest extant evidence of printing a text from wooden blocks on paper is shown. Owned by Thomas T. Hoopes of New York, it is one of a million printed in 770 A. D. under Empress Shotoku, a devout Buddhist who ordered each to be placed in a small wooden pagoda.

A photographic copy of a portion of the Diamond Sutra, the world's oldest dated book, printed in 868, now in the British museum, is displayed. There are two facsimiles of Buddhist wood cuts of the tenth century.

Earliest Printing The first traces of printing in China, it was explained by Cyrus H. Peake, acting executive officer of the Columbian department of Chinese, were found in the walled up library in the Tun-huang caves in Chinese Turkestan by Sir Aurel Stein and Prof. Paul Pelliot.

"While it has long been known," Mr. Peake said, that the Chinese developed block printing from movable type centuries before Europe, yet it is not generally so recognized.

The exhibition includes three wood blocks of the type from which the earliest books were printed. One is from Tibet, one from China and one from Japan.

Three notable examples of book printing from wood blocks, which reached its height during the Sung dynasty, 960-1280, reveal a high development three or four centuries before the beginning of this art in Europe.

Three Steps "In the development of printing there are three fundamental conditions that have first to be fulfilled," Mr. Peake pointed out. "The first is a cheap, pliable and yet durable material upon which to print. This China had perfected in the form of rag paper by the end of the first century of the Christian era. The process of paper making made its way from China to Europe in a 1000 year journey.

"The second requirement is the need for the invention of a suitable ink, and this China had perfected by the early centuries of our era. Then finally, it needed the impulse for wanting to print in many duplicates the same picture or text. This impulse first showed itself in Buddhist monasteries where the priests wished to print numberless charms to be sold or to be given to the devoted.

Book Printing "The late Prof. Thomas Francis Carter of Columbia has shown that the Chinese block printing directly influenced the development in Europe and block printing is the forerunner of printing from movable type, whether wooden or metal. There are still extant in Europe letters with large Chinese seal impressions, sent from Persia to the king of France, dating from 1505.

"In 1271 Marco Polo described printed Chinese paper money, and within the course of the next century, seven other European writers described the same process. It was only toward the close of the fourteenth century that block printing began in Europe.

"The earliest mentioned use of movable type is attributed to Pi Sheng, 1014-1104, who made his type by earthenware. Wooden movable type was in use in China by 1390. In Korea by the close of the fourteenth century we find printing from movable type."

San Jose Girl and Sister Were Seen At Sac'to Social

[Special to Japanese American News] SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Here are some personal notes for the Sacramento region:

Miss Bernice Ueyamura, formerly of San Jose, and her sister, Mrs. Kato of Sacramento were seen at the Citizens League social, surrounded by a host of friends, at the Fresno football players came as far as the doors of the club house, but did not join in the League festivities, as they obediently observed training rules and went to bed instead.

Jiro Omata and Fred Sakata were "palling" around at the Taikuu-Fresno game last Sunday.

JAPANESE PRINCESSES



Their Imperial Highnesses Princess Terunomiya (right) and Princess Takanoimi, photographed recently while at school

JAPAN BUILDS 10-TON PLANE

Navy to Test Latest Giant Craft Early In January

[Special to Japanese American News] OSAKA, Dec. 9.—A huge ten-ton flying boat, now under construction for the Imperial Navy at the Kawasaki Aircraft Works at Nauru near here, will be completed by the end of this year and will be ready for test flight early in January, it was announced recently by officials here.

This giant seaplane is being built entirely of domestic material. Japanese engineers affirm the belief that it will be capable of carrying considerably more armament and ammunition than the similar craft of 12 ton weight, the No. 90-2 built by the Short Bros. of England.

Pending the outcome of the tests, the navy expects to build several more crafts of the same type.

Fresno Appeals For Re-Trial In Lady Murder Case

[Special to Japanese American News] FRESNO, Dec. 9.—Jiro Kawamoto, convicted Sunday of first degree murder by a jury of twelve men, yesterday petitioned for a retrial in a higher court. The appeal was made as he appeared before Judge Frank Lambertson's court to receive his sentence.

An examination for rehearing will be conducted on Dec. 15. Jiro Kawamoto, 45, Fresno truck driver, was found guilty of murdering Mrs. Tomo Mukai, 38, at her Dinuba ranch last August.

China Behind Two Million Francs In League Payments

LONDON, Dec. 9.—The unpaid contributions to the League of Nations for the years 1920 to 1930, inclusive, total 14,264,000 francs, declared Captain Eden, representing Sir John Simon, in reply to a question in the House of Commons recently.

This sum includes China's unpaid dues of 9,227,000 francs. The remainder is due from various central and South American states.

FLORIN BOYS HOLD COURT



Florin Boy Scouts holding court

Tamura Is Selected As Scoutmaster

[Special to Japanese American News] FLORIN, Dec. 9.—Under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster John Shintaku, twenty-nine members of the Florin Boy Scouts troop 90 assembled at their meeting place for their annual election of officers, last Friday evening, Dec. 4.

The new officers: Scoutmaster, William Tamura. Sr. Patrol Leader, Albert Hirohata. Scribe, Richard Fujii. Patrol Leaders, Miyuki Nakao, Elmer Uchida, Fred Fukushima, Thomas Yamada.

A court of honor for the scouts was held at the Gakuen hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 2, with Mr. Blair of Sacramento council presiding. Mr. Tanikawa was chairman of the evening. Mr. Winterstein opened the ceremony. Candies were lighted by George Hirohata, Tenderfoot and second class badges boys: Kiyoshi Nakaya and Sam Miyata, tenderfoot; Raymond Hara, Albert Hirohata, Fred Fukushima, George Hirakawa, Jim Ishikawa and Elmer Uchida, second class badges.

Mr. Blair presented the scouts with a framed picture. Committee chairman Mr. Uchida received it in behalf of the troop.

City of Tokyo Has 266,000 Commuters Statistics Reveal

[Special to Japanese American News] TOKYO, Dec. 9.—The city of Tokyo has about 268,000 more souls during the day time than at night according to an investigation made by the municipal office and published yesterday.

This increase in the capital's population during the day is largely due to arrivals in the city of commuters from the suburbs.

The official survey states that approximately 302,000 persons arrive every morning in the city from the suburbs to work in offices, factories, stores and other places, while the daily exodus from the city to the suburbs of similar workers is approximately 36,000.

Irvington Girls To Hold Mothers' Tea On December 26th

IRVINGTON, Dec. 9.—A mothers' tea party will be sponsored by the local Shijo Kai on December 26 at the Irvington Japanese school. It was decided at the last club meeting Saturday evening.

Miss Tsune Sakaki was appointed program chairman. Refreshments and entertainments will be given, according to the plans formed at the meeting.

It was also decided to gather "imon bakuro" for the Japanese troops in Manchuria. Miss Kimiye Ichisaka was appointed to take charge of the bakuro campaign, which will start very soon.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SECTION

"Lo Members! In this busiest month of the year the days are just speeding away, aren't they? We have just about a week more before our contest closes, and the eager contestants are sending their work in. Who are they? That's telling. Now, let's forget about our contests, and see who has dropped into our welcome to have a little chat with us.

Here's Sachiko Otsuji, P. O. Box 141, Pasadeno, Calif. "Lo Sachiko-san!" "Hello, Aunt Peggy! How are you and the rest? (We're fine, thank you. And you? I'm fine. The Junior and Senior Club is getting very interesting after a long silence. (We hope so.)

"I guess I have to introduce myself now. I am 14 years of age; born Feb. 24, 1917. I'm in the eighth grade. I really think Aunt Mia has my address in her address card, so please look and see. Sincerely, Sachiko Otsuji. (I am sure she has Sachiko-san. But I haven't received the card index from Aunt Mia yet. Anyway, I'm very glad to know you, dear. Write to us again and often.)

Talk about the card index reminded Auntie of something. Say, Betty Jane of San Juan Bautista, thank you very much for your letter enclosing the clipping. Auntie still has hopes that it isn't the same

TATSUTA TO CARRY GIFTS TO SOLDIERS

26,000 Bags To Be On Way to Doughboys In Manchuria

Japanese communities of the Bay area responded with whole-hearted ardor to the call to give comfort and solace to the Japanese soldiers in the war zone of Manchuria. Seventeen thousand gift bags, packed into thirty-nine huge boxes, were assembled at the local Japanese Association, ready for shipment to the Japanese War office aboard the N. Y. K. motorship Tatsuta Maru, leaving this port on Thursday, December 10.

These gift bags were received from religious and social organizations, as well as from gakuena and young people's groups, all eager that the Japanese doughboys may find consolation in them while in the frozen plains of Manchuria, where the thermometer plunges below zero and blizzards are frequent.

The first batches were received from: 1. San Francisco Buddhist Ladies society, 15 boxes. 2. Nichiren Temple Ladies society, 5 boxes. 3. Tami Temple, 5 boxes. 4. Kongo Temple, 3 boxes. 5. Kyowa gakuena, 1 box. 6. Kawashimo Japanese, 2 boxes. 7. Oakland Buddhist Temple, 2 boxes. 8. Berkeley Buddhist Temple, 2 boxes.

These boxes each contained on an average 300 bags of gifts. In addition, 9000 bags are prepared from Los Angeles, making the total for this first shipment to Japan some 26,000 bags.

Mrs. Russell Gives Speech To Puella Society of Sac'to

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Earle I. Russell led a very interesting lecture on "General Social Etiquette" for the Puella Societa last Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A. club house.

Questions on social usage, problems of etiquette, etc., were asked by the members and answered by Mrs. Russell. This discussion was profitable as well as enlightening for those who wished to be in the correct social form at all times and on all occasions.

At this time a special lecture on dramatics will be given.

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As soon as I receive the card index from Aunt Mia, I'll look it up and be sure. One reason why I have doubts is that the clipping reads that she is 4 years old. Well, we'll see about it in three or four days. Thanks, just the same, Betty Jane. Whenever you read or hear things like that please let Auntie know.

Here's a lovely letter from Neace Oda, Rt. 2, Box 110, San Jose, Cal. "Dear Aunt Peggy: Oh, Auntie! Isn't it just wonderful that we can once again chat in our merry club corner? I knew you'd say the same, 'cause without the usual Junior and Senior club, the English section of the Nichi-Bei Shinbun won't be so interesting. Isn't it right, Aunt Peggy, or am I wrong? And Auntie's merry greetings makes it merrier! (Thanks, I am a poor successor to Aunt Mia, but I am doing my best. And who wouldn't when Aunt Mia started and made such a success out of this club during the past year?)

"Well, as the winter draws in and another big holiday approaching, how are you going to spend your winter vacation, Auntie? (I am day-dreaming about it now a days, Neace) Oh, yes, Aunt Peggy, is it all right if I ask you a little question? (Sure.) Well, it's this. Do people have roast turkeys or otherwise on Christmas, too? Of course

"Please excuse me for not writing an interesting letter. I'm good at writing dry letters. 'Bye Aunt Peggy. Sincerely, Neace Oda.' (I think you write a very interesting letter. Hope you will have a nice roasted turkey on Christmas day. And don't forget to tell us how good it was.)

Oh, my, oh, my, this is the end of the column. We have to say 'bye. See you tomorrow.

AUNT PEGGY.