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F. G. DELANO Salem Automobile Co. A. I. EOFF Here rikishas could be secured, making the rest of our journey to our Aoyama Compound fairly

LETTER FROM JAPAN ing on in the cities of Tokyo, and then parked in Dr. Berry's Yokohama and the surrounding to leave for Yokohama the follows.

laymond Vincent, who was visit- The following day news came

October 29, 1923. ing the little girl at the next of comunication had been cut off. the compound to see the once 5 Shimo Shirokane Cho, house, was soon gathered up in his daddy's arms and there we had our time colege buildings now either church services. Breathles anxiety was shown on the faces of At 8 o'clock the next morning. You may be interested to know stood out in the open huddled to- all. Imagination was also set to Dr. Heckelman and I started for one of the personal experiences gether (the Shaws lived with us work in many minds. Yokohama expecting to do much of the newest missionary on the in the cottage) waiting for the More specific news came thru hiking. Soon after leaving the laying of Japan (newest of the trembling, waving under our feet indirect channels on Monday, compound an auto picked us up E. Mission folks at least) dur- to quiet down. A Japanese man Crowds of peopel could be seen and took us to a station where we

ng the earthquake period. When who was there with us said that around the bulletin boards any got a train going over the repairarrived in Japan, May 4th of something terrible had happened time in the day and late at night ed road to Yokohama station. I s year, we went into the home as he had never seen anything like trying to find out something sat- say a train; it was a freighter havhich was occupied by Dr. Drap- it in Japan. Mt. Asama only isfying. Now and then some ing about 25 coal cars in which as he was to start to America eight miles away could be seen friend or relative would, be rethe people stood packed like sarin his furlough a few weeks later. towering 5000 feet above us. Just ported killed or missing and this dines in a box. You have peris was at 222 B Bluff Yoko- five days before I had stood on would cause greater anxiety on haps seen pictures of these crowdma—the city that suffered the summit and looked down into the part of all. In a few days folks ed trains with people hanging all ost. Fortunately we were not its bubbling, blazing crater, began to arive from the stricken around the engine. The repaired Yokohama September 1, the Some thought that it was getting region and as they walked up the track over the crooked and broken ready to vomit out some of its main street of the summer town land squeaked under its load of At Karuizewa, almost 100 miles heated contents, so we kept our people would gather around them human freight. We reached Yoyokohama, whence we had eyes on it. When we went to a to find out what they had to say. kohama station at 11 a. m. About ne to get out of the heat of the meeting in the afternoon we Bishop Welch returning called a three miles walk through the most we hottest months of the lowland found that some of the houses meeting of cur group and told devastated city you could look ups, the excitement and con- had lost their chimneys and other of the losses, particularly of our on followed. We passed by Saksion the day of the quake and small damages, were recorded in mission, in church and school con- uragicho station where had stood e days following were all any the little town, but no one knew stituency and in property. Of a structure which would have been e cared for. We thought we the real terror that was going on these loses you will likely hear, a credit to any of the largest cities

the earth. But at noon on Sating some climbed to the top of refugees were going thru Karuiz-landmark. Across the nearby day. September 1, the cottage in Mt. Hanavi nearby and could see awa. Something must be done bridge was the site of the YWCA. h we were housed began to as the darkness of the night came for them. Organized food stations I can not begin to describe the bye around and up and down at on, the glare against the sky as were put in operation. I offered horrors we saw as we passed over the rate as to upset vases, if some terrible burning was go- my services and met trains all the ruins of this famous seaport chers, lamps, books from the ing on somewhere. They decided thru the night, handed out food city. Nine days had passed since elves, etc. The chuse was soon that it was either some volcanic and water to the hundreds who the quake. Men with autos and of all its occupants. Little eruption or some cities burning, reached from the car window, wagons and also steamers had

to stay out of the stricken cities then on the untouched dead and unless urgent business took them the ashes told the story of a great there, and even then they should cremation. The walls of the fine carry sufficient food with them Specie bank seem to record the to last while there and if posisble hundreds that were said to have feed others. Since our home and perished within them. I had just practically all we possessed were been in this bank a few weeks beright in the heart of the devas- fore the quake and had counted tated region, we could hardly stay on the first floor alone over 100

night, September 8th, expecting lowed, the steel shutters intended to take the 11:25 train. The to make the building fire proof crowded conditions were well were closed shutting many people known and I expected to crowd in for protection. Automatic wathru a window or sit on top of terworks in the dome of the builda coach as many had been doing, ing being put out of order by the When the train came in there was quake played havoc so that when no room anywhere and it was im- the flames swept across the city, posisble to crowd thru a window. the the people who sought refuge The next train was due at 8 the there were simply roasted. next morning. I had stretched We walked on through the city out on a station seat expecting to to one of the best shopping diswait for it when suddenly I heard tricts where my companion, Dr. train pulling in. Jumping to Heckelman, was when the earthmy feet, I ran acros th tracks to quake struck the city. He was 'n find that it was a special train a furniture store when the pilcarrying only soldiers and offi- lars and walls began to fall and cers. But I seaw a trainman lead- the lady clerk became frantic. ing two ladies down toward the Standing by one of the largest front hurriedly. I followed. He pillars and commanding her to do showed us into a little vestibule likewise, they were both saved just back of the electric engine, from being crushed. He then We were just complimenting our- made his way through the burnselves when another trainman ing city to the ocean where he got came down thru the train and into a boat. The lady also estold us we would have to get off caped as we were told by her hussince it was a special train and band whom we found on the very the place we had was rather spot salvaging in the ashes. He dangerous. We explained that we almost worshipped Heckelman

at a station called Omiya. Here of the great Pacific which once buildings in this outskirt section. the crowd was herded and driven carried shipload after shipload of The second house back from this thru gates where many soldiers products from this coast, fringed division line was what we had guarded with bayoneted guns. with factories, shipping companies called home since landing in Jap-Each person had to show permits and the like, now dash against a an. It was difficult to recognize or give just reasons for going breastwork of ashes, broken it. The school for training Chrisinto the devastated region. We stone and twisted steel. stood there for about an hour be-Calling this a rest, we contin- tumbled down and much of the fore the next train came in. In the jam, we managed to get thru the door and rode fairly comfortable. It was now daylight and slight wreckage began to appear. It increased as we moved along. Soon we were all changed to a train carrying only coal cars on which we rode to our last station.

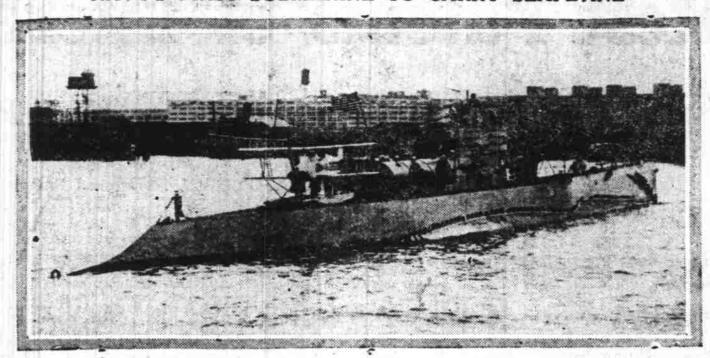
while the ladies held our place, the ashes of the store.

Arriving about noon, I delivof the destruction that was go- ered some messages and letters places. But the news came in lowing day. In the late afternoon. just little snatches as the means however, I walked out around

re in a part of Japan seldom at that very moment in the finest Opportunity was now offered of America. Now, only a few wed by the interior action of cities of the empire. In the even- for relief work. Train loads of crumbling pillars furnished a

cattle car door, or over the side been busy removing the bodies, bringing in food and clothing, but Of course, everybody was asked even yet our eyes fell now and employees. It is said that when I went to the station on Sunday the quake came and the fire fol-

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explained to the station master | We then went up on the bluff of the bluff. This section was that we had purheased a ticket or high portion of the city. Around once dotted with the best resifor the earlied train and being the foot of the bluff, were chan- dences hidden among large everunable to get on we would like nels or city water ways on which greens and smaller shrubbery. very muhe to go on that train as many small boats used to ply with How strangely the fire picked we were anxious to get to Tokyo. their heavy cargoes. Now the these homes up from among the He could not understand English walls were broken in on both sides trees. Once in a great while, but the man standing near him and the waters were laden with where the fire seemed merciful on did and coming forward again led debris which sent up stifling odors. a stray house, there was almost me to the little place back of As Dr. Heckelman said, "Hell is a sure to be a heap of earthquake the engine and closed the door, tame word in any attempt to de- ruins. Traveling along the brok-Soon our "special train" was off scribe all this." Our eyes travel en ridg? of the bluff for a mile or down thru the twenty-six moun- out from these water ways and in more we came to where the fire every direction is the most com- seemed to have stopped. A street We had to change trains and plete job wrought by quake and formed the line between the go thru a long process of sifting fire you can imagine. The waters burned city and the few unburnt tian women near our house had

back lawn. The twin house next have it here. to ours, where Mr. and Mrs. (stayed) perhaps a hundrede Jap- through. We pried the de with sword in hand to keep loot- chunks weighing a ton or m ers away even when his own mother was dying from earthquake

lumber was strewn across our wounds; talk about loyalty,

The house had lost about had Charles Bishop lived, was also in its foundation, and the porch was a bad condition. The lawns and shaken entirely off leaving the school grounds were literally cov- roof where the floor was. Two ered with little coops where lived place where chimneys came anese people. As we walked into open as the house was so twist the yard, our faithful "rusuban" that no latch would work. The or caretaker, Inouye San and his interior was a perfect mess. The wife, met us and told the story, two large brick chimneys he which we had already heard, of broken just level with the how he had walked the grounds stairs floor and, dropping is

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Gor. Charles A. Templeton of Connecticut, with his State's At-ey Hugh Alcorn, who called on President Coolidge in Washing-to interest the Federal authorities in the nation wide investigas and street cleaners, recently brought to light rempision and State's attorney is in Alcorn leaving the Executive wanted to stay. When he inisted wife as he thought he did. I took wanted to the station master a picture of the two standing in