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EDITORIAL

JAPAN'S POPULATION PROBLEM

ONFRONTED with the alarming figure of 750,000 annual increase in the population of Japan, the Government is seriously studying the whole emigration problem with the view of ameliorating the situation. The authorities have now decided upon the following policy:

1. Emigration at Home

To carry out the migration or colonization from a densely populated region to sparsely populated part of the Empire by giving grant-in-aids to settlers.

2. Emigration Abroad

To give protection or financial aid more thoroughly to those emigrating to South America, South Sea Island, Manchuria, and Mongolia. The Government, in consultation with the prefecture authorities, will also give a subsidy to private companies satisfactorily undertaking the business.

These two steps, in conjunction with the process of industrialization going on in Japan, seem to be partial solutions, at least, of the ever-distressing overpopulation problem. According to a recent report, the Kanegafuchi Cotton Spinning Company of Tokyo, the most influential and biggest of its kind in Japan, is contemplating to undertake the cultivation of cotton in South America, while a similar project is being promoted in Peru by the Kainai Gogyo Kaisha. These enterprises, it is believed, will stimulate an impetus

20 Japanese Prepare for State Board Examination for Teachers

Courses in civics, Americanization, history and constitution of the United States are being conducted for twenty Japanese of both sexes at the local Kinmon Gakuen. Thursday, July 22, will be the closing day of the two-week session. On that day the final state board examination to qualify applicants as Japanese language school teachers will take place. The final test will be given by S. Cohn, superintendent of foreign language schools.

Consul General Taketomi, Mr. Takemoto, secretary of the Japanese Association of America, and Messrs. Kawasaki and Mitchel are the instructors on constitution.

WATSONVILLE MEETS DEFEAT FROM AMERICANS

In spite of the undaunted effort put up by the Watsonville Young Men's Baseball Team, on Sunday, July 11, the tide of battle turned against them in favor of the strong Consolidated Laundry nine, an American team that recently trounced the Merchants and the Monterey players. The score of 8 to 0 was in favor of Americans. Nagase and Takada composed the battery for the Nipponese.

Next Sunday, July 18, the Japanese aggregation is expected to meet the Oakland Independent nine.

for emigration to South America. The latest statistics prepared by the Japanese Foreign Office reveal that Manchuria leads the list of Japanese residents, having over 180,000. Next comes Hawaii and the United States mainland, followed by Brazil. The following are the figures for these countries:

Manchuria	184,528
U. S. A. (excluding Hawaii)	133,080
Hawaii	125,764
Brazil	49,400

JAPAN IS BASEBALL WILD SAYS CATCHER

Stanford Player Declares One Does Not Give Up Seat to Lady In Japan for Fear of Making Improper Advances

Harold King, catcher for the Stanford varsity baseball team, which arrived in Yokohama, Japan, June 25, recently sent a letter to his mother, Mrs. Matilda King of Dinuba, in which he states that there was an army of photographers and a large delegation from Waseda and Meiji Universities.

"After shaking hands," the letter continues, "with about 1000, the players finally got off the boat. Right at the pier things didn't look as Oriental except for jinrikisha. The dress of the people was much the same as in San Francisco's Chinatown. There are no side walks and many take the middle of the street. Everyone keeps to the left. Our destination was Tokyo, twenty miles from Yokohama.

"I learned that in Japan one does not give up his seat to a lady when the car is crowded, as that would be making improper advances. We arrived at Tokyo about 9 o'clock and taxied to the Imperial Hotel. The taxi was a Ford. Alongside the Japanese the Stanford men looked like giants. The Japanese seem to have gone crazy over baseball. At many of our games we are told that people will be turned away, and the grandstand holds 28,000."

S. F. WOLF CUBS, CAMP-FIRE GIRLS ENJOY OUTING

A good number of Wolf Cubs or the future Boy Scouts between the ages of 8 to 12, accompanied by several Camp-Fire Girls of San Francisco, enjoyed an overnight hike to Willow's Camp Saturday, July 10. They were under the guidance of Mr. Sano, scoutmaster of the San Francisco Japanese Boy Scouts.

JAPANESE ADVISED TO "BE AMERICANS" IN AMERICA; JAPANESE SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Publisher of Japanese America News Tells Christian Science Monitor Staff Concerning Second-Generation Problems, Declares College Graduates Must Possess Spirit of Service.

The Christian Science Monitor, which is a daily newspaper in Boston and circulated throughout the United States among the intelligentsia group, contains in the issue of July 2 the following article as a result of an interview conducted by the Monitor correspondence with Kyutaro Abiko, publisher of the Japanese American News:

Young People Belong To America:

(San Francisco Staff Correspondence, The Christian Science Monitor) July 2—"Young friends, you belong to America; please be Americans," is the advice of the leaders of Japan to Japanese students graduating from American universities, according to Kyutaro Abiko, publisher of the Japanese American News in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"This friendly counsel is shared by Japanese business and professional interests in America," said Mr. Abiko. "It is, however, identified with some poignant facts which indicate that the young Japanese, who receives a degree from an American university, has no path of roses to travel from the halls of learning to success in a chosen vocation.

"Why should the Japanese students, who represent the second-generation of his race in America, stay in America? Simply because there is no need or use for him in Japan. Leading Japanese bankers and business men make it clear that the Japanese young man or woman out of an American university does not fit into the scheme of things. Already a strangeness is noted in the character and viewpoint of the Japanese-American which disqualifies for position in Old World banking

and business houses. A surplus of competent job seekers already in Japan adds another obstacle.

Business Firms Prefer Japanese Trained Men:

"Equally handicapped is the Japanese student in the land of his adoption. The big Japanese business houses in San Francisco for instance and banks like the Yokohama Specie Bank and Sumitomo's prefer young men, Japanese trained, to those educated in America. The interrelation of business connections and family ties indicates a situation in which all positions except the most menial tasks are reserved for Japanese trained at home and therefore familiar with the intricacies of domestic custom and procedure.

Yasui Describes Hawaii to Local Young Buddhists

Over 70 young Buddhist people of San Francisco thronged in the San Francisco Buddhist Temple Hall, Tuesday evening, July 13, to participate in the welcome reception held in honor of M. Yasui, secretary of the Y. M. B. A. of Hawaii. Following the welcome speeches made by Eiko Enomoto, president of the Lotus Blossom Club; Mitsugu Yoshinaga, president of the Young Boys' Buddhist Association; and Noboru Tomiyama, president of the Y. M. B. A., Mr. Yasui took up an interesting hour in describing the general conditions in Hawaii.

After Mr. Yasui's talk, the "dai-nishiki", which was devoted to refreshments and merry-making, followed. The happy crowd reluctantly dispersed at 11:30 o'clock.

Japanese Family Assassin Emerges from Retirement

The members of the family of Dai-nishiki Namba, the young Japanese who was hanged for attempting to take the life of Prince Regent Hirohito in December, 1923, have emerged from their "humiliation retirement" upon the express order of the Prince himself, according to a recent dispatch from Tokyo.

proved disastrous to the student. He gets wrong viewpoints as to his value and importance. The struggle over, he would at once vault into positions of authority for which his social and economic background, training and experience least fit him. I employ a considerable force of Japanese young people. Not one is a college graduate. I take them from high schools. They accept conditions without artificial quibbling about place and achieve to positions of worth commensurate with their abilities. They give something to America for what America in turn gives them."

College Graduates and True Value of Self:

"This June nine Japanese students in Pacific coast states graduated from high schools with highest honors, including selection as valedictorians of their respective classes. This is calculated to touch a note of pride in the hearts of Japanese. But we elders are not impressed by too great a rush of Japanese students to American Colleges because the process has so often

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