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GOVERNMENT SUSPENDS ACTION FOR RELIEF OF KAWASAKI DOCKYARD

Okuragumi Firm Attaches Kawasaki Dockyard for Past-due Obligations

Special to the Japanese American News
TOKYO, July 4—Premier returned today to Tokyo from his Koshigoe villa and immediately called three of his cabinet members to a conference at his official residence. They include K. Suzuki, Minister of Interior; C. Mitsuhi, Minister of Finance; and K. Hara, Minister of Justice.

The discussion centered upon the proposed governmental relief measure for the Kawasaki dockyard. The disconcerting development that occurred while the Premier was in Koshigoe was the action of the great Okuragumi Company, which attached the Kawasaki dockyard for non-payment of past-due obligations. After carefully reviewing this latest development the Premier and his cabinet members decided that the Government would suspend all further action for relief of the dockyard in question until the Kawasaki-Okuragumi tangle has been settled. The statement declares that the government will inquire into the capacity of the Kawasaki firm for permanent stability before governmental emergency relief will be considered. In the meantime, representatives of both the Kawasaki and the Okuragumi groups are conducting negotiations for a compromise settlement outside of the courts.

Initial evidence of this came with the appearance of Hector Bywater's "bellicose book"; it failed to sell a thousand copies. Soon followed the nation-wide discussion over proposed compulsory military training in the schools, with Students Leagues springing up in opposition, with the Education Association fighting it tooth and nail, and Yukio Ozaki preaching up and down the land to the text: "We want to know of politics and the professions; not of your art of fighting." That the law was passed only when it was so amended as to make military studies wholly voluntary is highly informing; even more eloquent is the fact that three months later the number of youths electing such courses had diminished by one-half.

The final reason is the one based on grounds of economy. Japan's handling of her post-war finances has been exceedingly clever, and, in the main, successful. Few European states, tho better used to the mechanics of present-day money markets, have done so well. Yet the islands still suffer from the banking panic which swept them in May, an irrefutable proof that genuine steadiness was yet to be won. Economy is the sole safe counter-sign then—and no student of higher growth need be told that naval increases always spell a major item in the demands upon a nation's treasury. Tokyo's efforts in the forth-ful and constructive agreement."

Asia Gakusei-Kai To Organize Kengaku-Dan

Special to the Japanese American News

TOKYO July 4—The Asia Gakusei-Kai, whose headquarter is situated in Tokyo, will organize its first oversea kengaku tourist party. This kengaku-dan will be divided into four groups of three students each and will tour the continental Far East in four directions.

coming debates at the Swiss capital are going to be as earnest as honest in the direction of realizing some of the hopes so surely implied in the invitation. Sadao Saburi, secretary of Japan's delegation, voiced the exact truth when he said the other day: "We go to the conference with an open heart, determined that the three major naval powers shall reach success."

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Mischiefous Kiddies Burn Family Savings

\$150 in Paper Money Is Burned by Home Fire

HONOLULU, June 30—Mischief on part of the children yesterday morning resulted in a almost total destruction by fire of \$150 in ten and twenty dollar bills at the home of Mrs. Niimoto at Kahala.

Mrs. Niimoto, who is raising chickens and pigs at Kahala, had \$150 in ten and twenty dollar bills and wanted to hide them somewhere in her home to keep them away from the eyes of robbers pending her trip to the bank. She folded the wad of bills into two and hid them under an ironing board while she went out to attend to her chickens and pigs. On the ironing board she placed an electric iron, connected with an electric socket, so that robbers, in case they came in, might not be led to think that underneath the board lay a fortune.

When she returned from her chickens and pigs, she found the wad of bills lost—not thru the work of robbers but by the mischief of the children, who had turned the switch on and set the ironing board afire. The bills were almost completely burned, only the four corners of the bills, which were folded, remaining intact.

'Y' Secretary Visits Pioneers at Pescadero

The Blazing Arrow Pioneers, twelve in number, left San Francisco for their summer camp at Pescadero Wednesday morning. They were led by Mr. Numajiri and Yasuo Abiko. Mr. Tomizawa, executive secretary of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., visited them Saturday and found the boys enjoying their outing

SOCIAL DANCE POPULAR IN JAPAN; TO STAY FOR GOOD, EXPERT'S OPINION

Kawaii Dancing Studio Has Over Thirty-Five Instructors

With the rapid influx of modern customs and Occidental pastimes in Japan, came a craze for popular dancing. Japan recognizes social dancing as healthful, physically and mentally.

The great popularity may be noticed by the patronization of dancing academies and social halls where modern dances are taught. One of the largest halls in Japan, the Kawil Dance School at Osaka, has over 35 young women instructors teaching the fundamentals of fox-trot and waltz.

"Dancing has come to stay," says experts in Japan.

S. F. Protos To Have Special Meeting Wed.

In order to discuss definite plans of the coming S. F. Proto club's "Weenie Roast", a special meeting is to be held this Wednesday evening starting at 8 o'clock at its regular meeting place in the Buddhist church.

As the Protos are cherishing an ambition to make the affair a gala event, all members are requested to attend without fail.

BASEBALL GAME TO BE SUBJECT

There will also be a baseball challenge discussion on the same evening. Those who have any suggestions to offer, are welcome to spring their idea at the meeting. But cancel all "sweet" dates and attend this meeting.

by the seaside.

Those who would like to correspond with the boys may do so by addressing to box 96, Pescadero, California.

Miki Praises Hawaii Girl's Remarkable Net Ability

Says Woman Champion Can Beat Japan's Best In Tennis Tournament

Tastuki Miki, enroute to this country, engaged in a practice tilt with Miss Tokuko Moriwake, two-times title holder of the Women's Singles in Hawaii. After the game, the Japanese Davis Cup player complimented Moriwake on the ability of Miss Moriwake.

"Miss Moriwake's tennis skill is beyond hearsay," he said. "Should she enter the women's tournament in Japan she would easily emerge victorious."

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ARE STARS IN JAPAN

"In Japan the women tennis stars are confined to the high schools. However promising they may be, as soon as they leave high school, they prepare for matrimony, thus deserting the tennis ranks. Even a promising player like Miss Kurō, who possesses good physique and ability, now seldom makes an appearance on the tennis courts. She is not as enthusiastic over the game as before and it looks as if her progress progress in tennis has been retarded."

This worthy tribute, emanating from one of Japan's foremost racketeers, should serve as an incentive for Miss Moriwake to invade the Island Empire and realize her ambition of winning the women's tennis laurels of

Japan.

7 TEACHERS CONDUCT VACATION SCHOOL

Under the capable supervision of Misses Sumie Morishita and Ida Koike in Sewing; Misses Miki Ichio, Mutsumi Imamura, Shizu Negishi, and Toshiko Fujii in Kindergarten; and Hideko Nakayama in Manual Training, the Vacation School came to a successful close after a month of unflagging attendance by more than thirty boys and girls.

The program on Friday night was sponsored by the members of the M.E. Church, and conducted in the first half by Mrs. Koike, and second part by Rev. Mr. C. J. Tagashira.

The first feature of the program were "Bible Pictures", and the stories of the finding of Moses, friendship of David and Jonathan, and the Good Samaritan, were effectively presented by Dr. Smith.

BERKELEY M. E. CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL HOLDS FINAL EXERCISES

Three Pupils Win Honor in Sewing and Manual Training

D. V. B. S.

As a general rule,

The children want to play, And forget all about school

In the lazy, summer day.

But—strange to say—

If there are sufficient tools,

The kids turn into crazy fools

Absorbed in work. The boy

Makes something—maybe a toy

The girl just knits and knits,

Till she's got a dress that fits

One month of Vacation School

Is worth a year of Sunday School! —Iwao Kawakami

Which happened to be the

case after four weeks of Daily

Vacation Bible School, the

pupils of the Berkeley Japanese

M.E. Sunday School held their

final exercises on Friday night,

at the Trinity Church, starting

from eight o'clock.

DUET SUNG BY DR. AND MRS. SMITH

Between the reels, a duet

selection "Beautiful Japan" was

sung by Dr. Smith and Mrs.

Smith, and they received much

applause. After the last

reel had been shown, the works

of the Vacation School students

which had been placed on exhib-

ition, were judged by Dr. Smith

and Miss Kidder, and the fol-

lowing three pupils received

honors for their merited works:

Miss Sumye Harano in Kin-

dergarten for an apron; Miss

Matsuko Hayashida in Sewing

for a dress; and Tetsuo Hay-

ashi in Manual Training for a

towel-rack. The meeting closed

with benediction by Dr. Smith.

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San Diego

The following are the Japanese

graduates of San Diego High

School:

Masao Obayashi, Akira Yamana-ka, Paul Yamamoto, Saburo Araki, and Yukiko Taniguchi.

A graduation party in their

honor was held on July 24, and

the speakers of the evening in-

cluded Osawa, Yamana, Tsu-

nagi, Sakamoto, and Naka-

mu.

FRESNOS BEAT SEOUL RAILS

SEOUL, June 22—The base-

ball team of the Seoul Railway

Bureau was defeated today by

the Fresnos, 7 to 0. The main-

land visitors are touring Korea.

AMERICAN DELEGATION SETS SAIL FOR PACIFIC RELATIONS INSTITUTE

President Wilbur Outlines

Purpose of Pacific Institute

Headed by President Ray Ly-

man Wilbur of Stanford Uni-

versity, the advance guard of Amer-

ican delegation to the institute

of Pacific Relations left for Ha-

wai Saturday. The institute

will be in session from July 15

to July 29, being represented by

by ten Pacific countries. Inclu-

ded among the delegates will be

Dr. Roy Akagi, head of the Japa-

nese Student Christian Asso-

ciation of America.

The American delegation that

left here Saturday included sev-

eral nationally known figures.

Dr. Wilbur, who is the presi-

dent of the institute, declared, as

quoted by the Chronicle:

"The future of the world is de-

finitely centering westward over

the Pacific, and the tangled ques-

tions of armaments, surplus popu-

lation, foreign concessions, so-

cial and business relations gen-

erally must be straightened out.

We must not let animosities and

mistrusts among diverse peo-

ple to foster and ran-

ge and bring about a world ca-

taclysm in the Pacific basin.

The thing to do is to attack

these problems directly, in open

and friendly discussions, and

come to a real understanding."

Other American delegates

were: Professor James Shotwell

of Columbia, expert on disarm-