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Editorial**A KENGAKUDAN FROM JAPAN**

Mr. K. Nakamura, former member of the Japanese Parliament, will bring a "kengakudan" of Japanese middle school students to this country again this year. He will, on the present occasion include a group of girls in his party.

Mr. Nakamura has conducted Kengakudans to this country on previous occasions. Both were unusually successful, just as the Kengakudans sent to Japan by The Japanese American under the leadership of Mrs. K. Abeko in years past, proved successful.

The good that these tours to and from Japan do cannot be exaggerated. They benefit not only the members of the parties, but serve to bring about a better understanding of the peoples of both countries by residents here and abroad. These messengers of friendship deliver speeches, intermixing with all classes of people, and enable peoples in foreign lands to obtain a first hand glimpse of the youths of other countries.

We hope all second generation Japanese here will extend a warm welcome to the Nakamura party when it arrives and urge our citizens to make every effort to come into closer contact with their brothers and sisters from across the seas, and thus see for themselves what sort of young men and women Nippon is bringing up.

Japanese Talking Films Arrive

The Japanese movie fans of this city will be able to hear Premier Tanaka of Japan talk when the talking movie films from Japan are screened at the local Kinmon Gakuen Hall on the evening of March 27 and 28.

The films were brought here by Yoshizo Minagawa, president of the Showa Kinema Company of Japan, who is distributing them for showing in America through the local Nichi-Bei Amusement Company. He arrived today aboard the N. Y. K. liner Shinyo Maru.

The feature picture of the two evenings at the Kinmon Gakuen Hall performances will be "Suho Otsoshi," or "The Fall of the Ceremonial Dress," a drama of the classic period of Japanese history. Koshiro Matsumoto, one of the foremost actors of Japan, takes the stellar role.

NIPPON DOLL DAY FETED BY PUPILS**Local School Scene Of Picturesque Celebration**

The Raphael Weill School of City, boasting practically 400 Japanese enrollment, was the scene Friday afternoon of a delightful "Hina-matsuri" or Doll Festival celebration, in which tiny tots in charming Japanese costumes presented an original play before an appreciative audience of both American and Japanese parents.

Ever since the arrival of the Doll Messengers of Good Will from Nippon last year, interest in the Japanese "Hinamatsuri" has been stimulated in the various parts of the country, and the pupils of the Raphael Weill School, in presenting the program, helped to establish a more friendly feeling between the American and Japanese parents of the school as well as create a feeling of good will among the American children toward their sisters and brothers of the Land of the Cherry Blossoms.

Some of the leading lights of the play were the koto player Toshiko Kataoka; Mitsu Yamagata who took the part of a Japanese mother; and Kiyono Wakaye, who played to perfection the role of the daughter. One of the most artistic features of the program was the Japanese fan dance performed by six Japanese girls. Sadako Oku, Chikiko Fukui, Sachiko Yasukochi, Hanako Fujii, Mary Hata, Toshiko Kataoka, and Kiyono Wakaye.

The beautiful dolls, perhaps one of the most expensive and elegant collections in this part of the state, were loaned for use during the program by Haruyo Nakano of the Kashyu Hotel of this city.

The program began with the singing of the national anthem, followed by an address by Mrs. T. Yamamoto, president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the school. Mrs. Meek's second grade class made a charming little doll's greeting. The play, "The Festival of Dolls," was enacted by the following cast:

Prologue Josephine Zabar
American cousins Thelma Hornbeck, Geraldine Guenzenberg
Fairy Friendship Marjorie Guenzberg
beg
French Doll Helen Healey
Dutch Doll Zaida Waxman
Swiss Doll Mary Buchanan
Eskimo Doll Sylvia Epstein
Japanese Doll Nobuko Yoshimura
Koto Player Toshiko Kataoka
Japanese Mother Mitsu Yamagata
Her Daughter Kiyono Wakaye.

The property managers of the production were Verlin Yamamoto and Sam Silver. The program ended with a address by Miss Klaus.

U. S. Envoy To Japan To Visit California State

TO KYO, March 13—Charles MacVeagh, American Ambassador, recently said he would return to the United States with his wife in the latter part of June. They will stay at their summer home at Santa Barbara, and MacVeagh said he would probably make some campaign speeches on the Pacific coast in behalf of the Republican candidate.

Oriental Society To Defend India

The charges of Indian immorality made by Katherine Mayo in her sensational book "Mother India" are false, and that no children of six and seven years of age are forced by their parents to live with their husbands of mature years, is the contention made by a group of prominent San Franciscans.

To reveal the truth about "Mother India" this group has called a mass meeting for the evening of March 27 at Scottish Rite Auditorium, and Rabbi Louis I. Newman, Chester Rowell, Dr. Arthur Upham Pope, Ben Misra and S. G. Pandit—the latter two native-born Indians—have been selected as speakers.

"At the mass meeting I will refute the libel of Miss Mayo when she attempts to prove that the males of India are depraved morally. The Indian is no better nor worse than the average San Franciscan. Instead of being abnormally sex-conscious the males of India are too sex-starved. Marriage to them has one meaning: to raise children. There is no divorce in India and no marital cruelty."

Chester Rowell, who will preside at the meeting, will discuss India from observations made personally by him during visits.

Rabbi Newman will prove, he says, that the veiled attacks against American missionaries made by Miss Mayo in her book are without foundation.

The meeting will be conducted under the auspices of the New Oriental Society whose membership includes Mrs. George N. Arm-

JAPANESE COMMUNITY FLOODED**Watsonville Streets 4 Ft. Under Water**

WATSONVILLE, March 24—The principal streets of the Japanese and Chinese communities here were under from three to four feet of water which swept in from the Pajaro River on the edge of the town. No material damages are reported.

Due to the heavy rain of yesterday and last night the level of the river swelled to overflowing and inundated Main, Union, Elm, Bridge, and First streets, and the water is still rising. Despite this flood the Japanese farmers of this district are elated over the rainfall, as farm crops are materially benefited by the rain.

International Program Planned

LOS ANGELES, March 24—A number of local Japanese talents are expected to participate in the special "International Night" to be held at the University of Southern California on the evening of March 30, from 8 o'clock, at 3621 University Avenue.

NOTICE

The Japanese American News will enlarge the English section to full one page from the first part of next month. In conjunction with this enlargement we are planning to publish English advertisements on this page. Those who desire space should address communications to the Advertising Department, The Japanese American News.

By Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Mrs. Tobin Clark, Mrs. William Denman, W. Farmer Fuller, Jr., Daniel E. Koshland, Judge Jackson S. Ralston, Mrs. Carol Shipman, Kathleen Norris and hundreds of other San Franciscans interested in India's cultural side.

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