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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS... PUBLISHED DAILY AT 630 ELLIS STREET...

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### 漸く出来上つた レーズンボール草案

#### 近大に着手の豫定 實行に着手の豫定

(市支庁)レーズンボールは、九月十五日、二十日、二十五日の三回、近大の講堂で、レーズンボールの草案を、近大の職員、教員、学生、及び、近大の親戚、友人、等に、説明した。その結果、レーズンボールの草案は、近大の職員、教員、学生、及び、近大の親戚、友人、等に、好評を博した。レーズンボールの草案は、近大の職員、教員、学生、及び、近大の親戚、友人、等に、好評を博した。レーズンボールの草案は、近大の職員、教員、学生、及び、近大の親戚、友人、等に、好評を博した。

### 赤木博士提唱の 二世指導運動

#### 沙港では十月から始める 教育部では早速後援

赤木博士は、沙港に於いて、二世指導運動を提唱した。赤木博士は、沙港に於いて、二世指導運動を提唱した。赤木博士は、沙港に於いて、二世指導運動を提唱した。赤木博士は、沙港に於いて、二世指導運動を提唱した。赤木博士は、沙港に於いて、二世指導運動を提唱した。

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### 副島八郎君の 計報を聞きて

#### 驚頭 尺魔

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### 魚地獄

#### 千正もた陀佛に セメントを喰ひ

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### 日本漁夫

#### 三名を射殺す 政府抗議せん

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### ドナ湖畔哀話

#### 河村 幽川

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### 日本訪問の 大男と大女

#### 金塊事件 重大化する

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### 防長旅館

#### 梅毒病専門 全治保証

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### 日本病院

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### 桑港旅館

大走新茶賣出し











## AMBASSADOR DEBUCHI SAYS HE WILL NOT AGITATE FOR A CHANGE IN EXCLUSION LAWS

### Japan Will Leave It to America's Sense of Justice To Modify Immigration Act Avers New Envoy

By MILES W. VAUGHAN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
TOKYO, September 12.—(UP)—Japan will leave it to America's sense of justice to modify the present American immigration law and put Japan upon a quota basis, Katsufu Debuchi, new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, told the United Press in an interview.

### NEW JAPANESE ENVOY



Katsufu Debuchi, who will arrive in Washington next month to take up his duties as Ambassador from Japan.

"We hope that in time what we know to be a deep-seated American sense of justice will prevail and the present immigration law, excluding Japanese emigrants from the United States will change in a way which will make it acceptable to the Japanese people," Debuchi said.

"As ambassador to Washington, I will not of course agitate the question. I will be ready to point out the Japanese viewpoint any time I may be requested to do so, but I will not seek about seeking the opportunities."

And as regards the Japanese viewpoint, it may be said, there has been little change as far as foreign observers in Tokyo can see, since the wave of indignation which swept Japan when adoption of the law became known here. Japanese have not forgotten the immigration issue, which they consider a blot on their national honor, nor are they likely to do so.

Japanese diplomats generally do not like to discuss the exclusion issue, and Ambassador Debuchi is no exception to the rule. His remarks during a long interview granted the United Press correspondent in his rooms in the Foreign Office here were limited to the words in quotation above. That he would consider any change in the immigration law favorable to Japan during his tenure in Washington, however, as a great victory, there can be no doubt.

To any Japanese removal of the exclusion clause and substitution of a quota basis—no matter how small the quota might be—would be a tremendous personal victory and would be attended by an immense sense of personal relief. For as long as the exclusion cloud, thin as it now is, remains on the horizon of Japanese-American relations, there is always a danger that it may grow into a dangerous storm which might endanger the whole of the great Pacific area.

Culturally, the Ambassador said, Japan owes much to America, and she hopes and believes she has given and will continue to give the United States something in return. European civilization has come to Japan largely via America and American science always has played a leading part in the development of Japan. In engineering, sports, industrial organization, railway development and even in many of the personal habits of the Japanese people the American influence for long has been predominant.

With regard to China the Ambassador said:

"For a quarter of a century I have been constantly in contact with Chinese affairs. I have served in the Legation in Peking, I was in Korea before that country became a part of Japan, I was one of the commissioners in the settlement of the Siam question and I was with our delegation at the Washington Conference when it framed the document which now determines the general policy of the great nations with regard to the Chinese republic.

## CHURCHMEN GIVEN FETE

### Methodist Confab Delegates Honored At Oakland

OAKLAND, September 10.—(Special)—The Oakland Japanese M. E. church was host at a brilliant welcome dinner sponsored Saturday evening here at the Hotel Leanington in honor of the pastors and lay delegates to the annual Japanese Methodist Conference now in session in this city.

The guests of the evening included about 80 people. Several noted names, including Dr. Kholestedt, secretary of the National Methodist Board of Missions at Philadelphia, Bishop Charles W. Burns, and Dr. Frank Herron Smith, were present. Dr. Kholestedt flew from Vancouver to Crissy field in an airplane in order to arrive in this city in time for this dinner.

The addresses of welcome were delivered by S. Aoki in behalf of the Japanese young people of the Coast, S. Takeshita of the Oakland Japanese church, and Mrs. Isokawa of the Ladies' Society of the church. Rev. Kawashima of Los Angeles responded in behalf of the church, and the main speaker was Dr. Kholestedt who was followed by another impressive address by Bishop Burns. Rev. H. Arima, pastor of the Oakland Japanese M. E. church, was the toastmaster.

Following this dinner, which ended at 8:30 o'clock, a business meeting of the Methodist Conference was held at the Oakland Japanese church on Tenth and West streets.

Both Mrs. Debuchi and myself intend to let the children live entirely as Americans while we are in the United States, the Ambassador told the United Press in an interview.

"We are now looking into the matter of what schools they will attend and their entrance requirements."

## PRINCE FROM JAPAN FETED IN HONOLULU

### Declares 'U.S. Borns Must Be True to America'

HONOLULU, September 1.—(By mail)—A message from high authorities in Japanese civil and naval circles has been brought to the American-born Japanese of Hawaii. It is this: "Keep the best of the Japanese traits, but be true to America."

The message came from H.H. Prince Nobuhito Takamatsu, third brother of the Japanese Emperor, who sailed away after a short visit in the territory as a member of the Japanese naval training squadron, and Vice-Admiral Setzo Kobayashi, commander of the squadron.

Thousands of Japanese subjects, residents of the territory, have paid their respects to the prince, who is the highest member of Japanese royalty ever to visit Hawaii.

Many Employment Agencies. Woman day laborers are to be seen in Tokyo assisting in the driving of piles for foundations of modern steel structures, shoving barges through the city's canals by the use of 50-foot bamboo poles, and at other tasks.

Thousands of American citizens gave an enthusiastic welcome to the youthful member of royalty thronging to see him as they would to see a baseball star or an aviator hero.

And thousands of American citizens of Japanese ancestry, greeted the prince in semi-American, semi-Japanese fashion, with neither the democratic freemasonry that characterizes starting Americans nor the deference that characterizes the duty-inspired Japanese.

A large number of American citizens of Japanese ancestry assembled at a banquet given by their society in honor of the Prince and of Vice-Admiral Kobayashi. The banquet was probably the least formal of any of the functions given the two dignitaries during their stay in Honolulu.

Formality Broken. The faces of these present were Japanese, but their clothing was American. The atmosphere of formality that prevailed at the start of the banquet was broken when the chairman, Clifton H. Yamamoto, a young teacher, introduced S. Yamaguchi, a bank cashier, who was to give the welcoming address to the Prince.

The Prince remained silent during the meal, the response coming from Admiral Kobayashi. He referred to the Japanese-Americans as examples of the assimilation of the race. He challenged the fear that Hawaiian-born Japanese might be more loyal to Japan than to America and he emphasized the part they are to play by bringing the East and West together.

"You of American birth and American citizenship, should be true to your racial characteristics and be thoroughly loyal to the United States of America, to which you give your allegiance," the Admiral told his youthful audience.

"America is the greatest melting pot of the world, wherein we find different cultures and racial traits are working harmoniously by the principles of Americanism. Within this harmonious American civilization it is important to note that Americans of various racial origins are contributing toward their country according to the characteristics of the land and race from which they came."

"Americans of Japanese parentage should contribute their part to America from peculiar angles of their racial characteristics and loyalty to their country and perseverance in the tasks they set out to do."

"The second generation of Japanese in Hawaii have a great part to play in bringing about international cordiality, particularly between Japan and America. They can fulfill this mission by becoming thoroughly loyal American citizens."

Hughes Accepts Appointment to the World Court

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—(UP)—A telegram from Charles Evans Hughes was read to the assembly of the League of Nations today, accepting his election as a judge of the World Court and expressing appreciation of the honor.

## Japan Officials Face Problem of Women Employment; Economic Pressure Causes 100,000 Women To Seek Work in Nippon

TOKYO, September 10.—Japan is faced by the problem of a steadily increasing number of woman workers, and a conference was held recently by the four regional bureaus of the ministry of home affairs to seek a remedy.

New and unprecedented difficulties are arising. The increase in woman workers is one of the reasons given by the metropolitan police board in explaining the increase in suicides among working men. Only 664 men ended their lives voluntarily in 1924, but in 1925, 849 men committed suicide, and the police authorities see economic conditions behind a large proportion of the cases.

Many Employment Agencies. Woman day laborers are to be seen in Tokyo assisting in the driving of piles for foundations of modern steel structures, shoving barges through the city's canals by the use of 50-foot bamboo poles, and at other tasks.

The rental conference dealt with the method of employing woman factory operatives with a view toward protecting their interests. The part played by reckless employment agents was a major topic at the meeting.

Agents Recruit Workers. Factory workers are recruited on a commission basis by these agents, it was explained. They may be representatives of particular factories, but usually are not.

The commission charged by these agents forces the woman workers to remain at their jobs many months before they can become free of debt.

The employment agents tour the country regions, making house to house calls upon the agricultural families, and as many of them are extremely hard pressed for money they accept a cash payment in advance for their daughter's wages.

Average 50 Cents a Day. A few startling facts are revealed by government statistics. The number of women who applied to public employment offices for work in 1920 was 5,600. In 1924 the number had leaped to 82,000 and steadily increased until it reached the 100,000 mark in 1926.

The average wages they earn in the majority of cases is reported to be about 50 cents a day. Some, however, earn as much as \$1 or \$1.50. The majority of those employed on monthly salaries are receiving from \$5 to \$10. The highest paid women receive \$15 to \$20.

What tire on a car runs as far as the car travels but still does not wear out? Ans: Spare tire.

Thank you for your letter and interesting joke. When you send in your jokes next time, please send in your birthday and age as we forgot to put them in our files.

Smallpox is Waning

GENEVA, Sept. 10.—(UP)—A Smallpox in European countries has markedly decreased during the past few years, according to a report just issued by the Health Organization of the League of Nations. Great Britain is the single exception, there being a steady increase in the number of cases officially reported since 1920.

I have not written for a long time because I was busy picking peaches. But now the peaches are all picked, and I guess I'll have a good rest before school starts. I would like to go to Japan to see Mt. Fuji, but I cannot. I think maybe I will when I grow up.

We really hope you'll get your wish to go to Japan, Betty. Won't it be grand to see the wonderful old temples and the beautiful cherry blossoms all over the hill-sides, with people walking in kimonos under those bright parasols? If you wish long and hard enough you will get your wish some day. Here are some of the jokes Betty sends in:

First farmer: That city girl is sure dumb.  
Second farmer: How so?  
First farmer: She looked at my windmill and then wanted to know if anybody was hurt in that airplane wreck.

Here's another one of Betty's jokes:  
I don't know which girl to take for a ride.  
Why don't you flip a coin?  
I did, but it didn't come out right.

Here is another interesting letter. It's from Hanako Yamamoto, Betty's sister:  
Every day, I used to take my bucket and go out among the peach trees and pick. Oh! my, but it sure was hot in the afternoons. I

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Experienced stenographer with shorthand ability. Apply Harry, care of Pacific Trading Company or phone Sutter 270 for particulars.



By Pusey

## WEISMULLER WILL GO ON JAPAN TOUR

### American Swimming Champ Here On Way to Orient

Johnny Weismuller, America's greatest swimmer, accompanied by three other well known aquatic performers, arrived in San Francisco unheralded Monday morning on his way to Japan, and was welcomed by K. Asano of The Japanese American News representing the Osaka Asahi News and P. A. A. delegate of the Showa Club.

With Weismuller are Helen Meany, world fancy diving champion and holder of 16 national championships; Walter Lauffer, world record holder for indoor back-stroke; Paul Wyatt, back-stroke and freestyle swimmer, and Dr. and Mrs. M. F. D'Eliscu, chaperons of the party.

Dr. D'Eliscu, who took the American Olympic swimmers to Europe, gave a very favorable comment on the Japanese swimmers. "Tsuruda, if he should train carefully," he said, "will be able to break the world record and set up such a high mark that no one else will approach it for some time. He has a terrific arm which he sweeps all the way down to get the speed. Takashi was by far in better condition at the Hawaii meet than he was in the Olympic games. The coach expected too much from him and it was a foolish plan to enter him in so many events. Takashi could not sleep at all, due to nervousness acquired from over exertion."

Weismuller affirmed Dr. D'Eliscu's views by declaring that no swimmer can stand the mental strain undergone by Tsuruda after having met so many unnecessary defeats. Both Dr. D'Eliscu and Weismuller were of the opinion that with good coaching Takashi will be able to cut down two seconds from his present time in the century freestyle.

All of the members of the party are in excellent condition, and went to the Suto tank Monday morning immediately after their arrival at St. Francis Hotel. They will do some shopping today, and after another series of practice swims Tuesday, they will leave San Francisco Wednesday on the S.S. Taiyo Maru.

They will participate in an international contest at Tamagawa Pool in Tokyo around October 13. They will later appear in Osaka and several other exhibition swims.

This is the first time that Weismuller, Miss Meany and Paul Wyatt will go over to Japan. They intend to remain for two months.

## BISHOP BURNS DELIVERS INSPIRING SERMON BEFORE BAY JAPANESE CHRISTIANS

### Showa Troupes Sac'to Nippons By 3 to 0 Score

Shattering all predictions the Showa Club nine defeated Sacramento Nippons Sunday afternoon at the Sacramento grounds by a 3-0 score.

Both teams played evenly until the third inning when Showa began to let their steam loose, scoring three runs. From then on until the last inning the Showa played a shut out game against the capital city boys. Tad Nanbu's ball proved too effective for the northerners.

The Sacramento Nippons defeated the Showa nine last season and won from the Florin Taliku at the San Francisco Talika.

Starting October 1 the Showa club will take up football and will organize both the regular and probably light weight teams.

## M.E. TO HOLD JAPAN NIGHT

### Methodist Conference Sponsors Special Devotional

OAKLAND, September 10.—"Japan Night," with three able speakers delivering verbal pictures of the charm and beauty of Nippon, will be held this (Tuesday) evening at the local Japanese M. E. church as the climax event of the annual Japanese Methodist Conference of the Pacific Coast now in session in this city.

The speakers will be S. Kawashima, who will dwell on the subject "Olympics of Kyushu," T. J. Machida on "Impressions of Chosen," and Y. Morisuye on "The Real Problem of the Japanese Methodist church," and Y. Sasaki on "Sendai and Tokyo." Y. Ochiai will preside.

Twenty Japanese pastors and a score of lay delegates are assembled in this city for the conference with Bishop Charles W. Burns and Dr. Frank H. Smith as presiding officers.

Penance for Profits

VEVSAILES, Sept. 11.—(UP)—Thieves who robbed the poor box of the Church of Ville de'Avray, were conscience stricken and litged a candle at the altar of the Virgin before leaving the church.

## "Our Brothers From the Orient" Is Topic of Address

BERKELEY, Sept. 10.—Bishop Charles W. Burns, head of the San Francisco Area of the Methodist Episcopal church, delivered an inspiring sermon Sunday evening at the local Trinity church before approximately 1300 people, including a large number of Japanese from San Francisco and the East Bay cities.

"Our Brothers from the Orient," was the subject of Bishop Burns' sermon, and his appeal for more earnest Christianity and spirit of brotherhood in our mission in the Orient evoked much enthusiastic comment among the members of his congregation at this Japanese-American vesper service.

Rev. Henry Frost, pastor of the Trinity church, introduced Dr. Frank Herron Smith, superintendent of the Pacific Coast Japanese Methodist Mission, who acted as the chairman of the evening.

The first speaker was Norman Kobayashi, a University of California student, who told of the difficulties confronted by students during his college life. Rev. C. Tagashira, pastor of the Berkeley Japanese M. E. church, spoke next on the contribution made by Japanese pioneers in this country and their struggles for spiritual life.

The next speaker was James Hirano, young business man of San Francisco, who spoke impressively upon "World Unity and Brotherhood." He was followed by Dr. Burns, the main speaker.

Besides the inspiring speeches, there were several beautiful musical renditions which helped to make the vesper service a memorable one. The Trinity church choir rendered a choral anthem, while the Oakland Japanese M. E. church quartet composed of Ben Furuta, James Hirano, and the Misses Yuki Furuta and Hisa Fujii sang a sacred selection "Just as I Am." Dr. Davidson sang "Beautiful Japan," and the Oakland Japanese choir rendered "In the Garden of Dream."

Tea and refreshments were served by the young people of the Trinity church. The young people's organizations which took active part in sponsoring this meeting include the Berkeley Fellowship, the Trinity Methodist Epworth League, and the Japanese Epworth League of Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco.

THE WEATHER

Official forecast:  
Tuesday—fair and mild. Moderate westerly winds.

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## CAT TALES

