

A Newspaper For All
Peoples Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

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tion Published Daily by
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JAPAN LABOR HAPPY OVER BRITISH VOTE

Democrats Will Wire
Congratulations To
Ramsay McDonald

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, June 7.—The Social Democratic party, Japan's leading labor organization, at its meeting of the Central Executive committee last night, passed a resolution authorizing the secretary to wire a congratulation to the British Labor Party for its victory in the last general election.

The message will state that the British Labor Party's victory is a forerunner for the realization of social democracy in Japan and that it will tremendously augment the prestige of the labor group in this country. The message will end with words of congratulation.

LOCAL CLUB HEARS TALK

Sex Education Topic
Of Discourse Before Matrons

The first monthly meeting of the Young Matrons' Club of this city, which was organized in May, was held on June 4 at the home of Mrs. Sada Murayama, 3155 Sacramento street.

This club was founded to bring the young matrons together one month for an informal chat. To create incentive for their meetings a small tanomoshi was founded. A short informal talk such as would interest young matrons are to be given at each meeting. At the first meeting Mrs. Ora Tsuda spoke on "Sex Education of Our Children."

The officers are: Mrs. Fumi Yonezu, chairman and secretary; Mrs. Ora Tsuda, treasurer. The members include: Mesdames Mary Harada, Mine Kido, Hatsuko Matsumoto, Sada Murayama, Fumi Oda, Sue Ritchie, Ora Tsuda, and Fumi Yonezu.

\$1,000 in Cash Given Away!

To Readers of
The Japanese American News
and

L. A. Japanese American

In Astounding Contest June 1 to August 31

The Japanese American News, always a guardian and helper of the second generation young people, has launched a huge plan to give away \$1,000 in cash to our readers.

The project is one of the most attractive and astounding offers ever undertaken by any Japanese newspaper on the Pacific Coast.

The contest is open to ALL OUR READERS, regardless whether they are our subscribers or not.

Many of our readers are students, who would like to earn money during the summer vacation in order to carry them through the next school term. By a little industry they may win not only the cash prize but also the cash premium which goes with each subscription.

Here are the prizes in The Japanese American News subscription contest:

First Prize	\$500
Second Prize	\$250
Third Prize	\$100
Fourth Prize	\$50
Fifth Prize	\$25
Sixth to tenth prizes, inclusive	\$15 each
Prizes	\$75

Our contest involves no complicated rules. It is simplicity in itself.

Here are the rules:

1. The contest will be conducted on the point system. Contestants attaining the highest points will win the prizes in their respective order.
2. Those desiring to enter the contest must send in the applications, together with three one-year subscriptions or six half-year subscriptions, to the Subscription Contest Manager. These applications may be sent either direct to The Japanese American News, 650 Ellis Street, San Francisco, or to one of the branch offices of this paper.
3. Each qualified contestant will be given 1,500 points to start with.
4. All subscriptions must be for either The Japanese American News of San Francisco or The Los Angeles Japanese American News, or both. The subscriptions must be PAID IN ADVANCE, and they MUST BE NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS.
5. From the fourth to the tenth subscriptions one thousand points will be given each one-year subscription. Two half-year subscriptions will count as one one-year subscription.
6. From the eleventh to the twentieth subscription, fifteen hundred points will be given each one-year subscription.
7. For all subscriptions above this number, 3,000 points will be given each one-year subscription, or 1,500 points for each half-year subscription.
8. Besides these points toward the prizes, cash premiums of \$2 will be given for each one-year subscription or \$1 for each half-year subscription.
9. The contest opens June 1 and closes on August 31.

(To be continued)

Miss Tanihara To
Lead Florin Club
As New President

FLORIN, June 7—Miss Mary Tanihara, a popular member of the local Buddhist church, was elected to plot the destinies of the Florin Shojō-Kwai, a Y. W. B. A. organization, at its semi-annual election meeting held on June 2.

The club will hold a special English service on Friday, June 21, under the chairmanship of the new president.

Other officers are:

Vice president, Bernice Fukushima; secretary, Alice Hirakawa; treasurer, Norma Yoshimura; athletic manager, Mable Takemoto.

NOTICE GIVEN TO SOCIETIES

Secretaries Urged To
Write Club Aims to
Weekly Editor

In the new JAPANESE AMERICAN WEEKLY, the first number of which is to appear early in July, the English editor proposes to print series of articles on the general purposes and activities of all of our local and distant clubs.

will the secretaries of the Clubs please take this as a personal Club gift, followed by a series of enjoyable games, under the leadership of Mickey Takizaki. The program ended with some delicious refreshments. Forty-five young people, including members of the Seinen-Club, were in attendance.

What do you want your club to accomplish next year?

Are you looking for new members?

Have you definite age restrictions?

Are you boys only?

Are you girls only?

What do you do at an ordinary, typical meeting? We know about the special parties, picnics, feasts, etc. What we want this time is a general view of the fun you have, the things you do usually.

Suggestions and comments, when they are kind and constructive, will be welcomed too. Possibly you can in this way serve your club finely.

2 EAST BAY CLUBS FETE MANY GRADS

Oakland Jr. and Sr.
E. L.'s Hold Weenie
Roast At Church

Special to The Japanese American News
OAKLAND, Jun 7—Due to bad weather the two Ewpworth Leagues of the local Methodist church staged their "weenie roast" in the church social hall instead of the boat house on Lake Merritt. It was held Wednesday evening to honor the graduating members of the church.

The honor guests were Miss Chiizu and Susumu Yamashita and Etaro Nakayama from the University of California; Hachiro Yuasa, Miss June Nakayama, and Miss Haru Aoki from Oakland high school; Teite Furuta, Nobu Kakihara, Miss Alice Okada, and Miss June Kitamura, from Junior high school, and Miss Margaret Tanaka of grammar school.

Several congratulatory speeches were given by members of the two leagues. Responses were made by representatives of the graduates. Then a blood-curdling story was told by one of the members, and this was followed by a series of enjoyable games, under the leadership of Mickey Takizaki. The program ended with some delicious refreshments. Forty-five young people, including members of the Seinen-Club, were in attendance.

Then Japan found it best to drive westerners out. She secluded herself, living a hermit life. It was during this period that her Art reached its Golden Age. In drama, in poetry, in other arts rose those great figures about whom little is known in other countries.

TREATY SIGNED

In 1852 President Fillmore wrote a letter asking the Japanese Emperor to suspend the law against the entrance of foreigners and to open the ports of Japan. In the next year, when California was admitted to the Union, this was done, the treaty being concluded in 1854. The seventy-fifth anniversary of this treaty's signing is being celebrated now. At the conclusion of the treaty all of the western countries asked for privileges equal to those granted to the United States.

From that time Japan has made rapid progress. She is therefore both one of the most ancient and one of the youngest of the nations.

Soon after the opening of her ports to the world's ships Japan began to send young students to many countries. They brought back new ideas of various sorts. Japan was not quite ready for such an array of novel suggestions. She suffered, for a time, from acute indigestion. It was an era of wholesale occidentalization. It was necessary for her to sit down and sort out.

Japan is accepting the cultures, the sciences of both continental Asia and of the West and is making a composite of them all.

Now English is taught in all Japanese Middle Schools. English lessons are taught over the radio every evening.

"When we heard His Royal Highness tell us that these friendly relations should be further strengthened by cultural cooperation between the two nations, we could not but express our hearty appreciation of that message.

ABOUT FIFTY years ago many amusing things were seen and heard in the country. Japanese barbers, always progressive, acquired all the best and newest equipment—chairs from America, razors from Germany. One barber wanted, in addition to the universal red, white and blue pole, a sign that would inform the public that customers would not be kept waiting. But somehow the translator failed to convey just this meaning. For the notice read, "Customers promptly executed."

WOULD IT NOT be equally difficult to speak in Japanese? A young man went to Japan some years ago. He wanted to learn to say "Thank you," in Japanese. He was told that there are many forms of expressing thanks—one used to ladies one to superiors, one to friends, and many others. But he was taught "Arigato" as being perhaps the simplest. He had evidently studied a little some memory system. So he decided to associate the new word with "alligator." But when the occasion arrived for which he had so carefully prepared, the desired word refused to come to the surface. After frantic effort to remember he suddenly blurted out, "Crocodile!"

ON THIS memorable day, I hereby express our hearty appreciation of the British goodwill and renewed friendship. I take great satisfaction on this occasion for the opportunity to tender our profound thanks of the Japanese Government for the gifts, to the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs and others who have taken part in organizing the donations, as well as to the British nation in general."

TO THE MEMORY of the great earthquake in 1923, the British nation gave us great relief and assistance, which we keep deeply implanted in our memory. The precious gifts of books now presented to the Imperial University of Tokyo is being held today. How strong the traditional friendly relations between England and Japan are has been emphasized by the present visit of H. R. H. the Duke of Gloucester in Japan.

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