

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

The Japanese American News

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REPORT TELLS DENSITY OF TOKYO CITY

Nippon Metropolis Is
Second Only to N. Y.
In Population

KYOTO, Oct. 29—Two discordant notes marked the opening today of the Pacific Relations Conference, with Chinese attacks against Japan, and a reminder of Japan's resentment over the exclusion of Japanese immigrants by the United States.

After the formal greetings had been finished in the morning, the first evening session was devoted to outlines of the history of the past two years by the different delegations, and the Chinese seized the chance to attack Japanese policy under the regime of the late Baron Tanaka.

M. Yu, chairman of the Chinese delegation, alleged that the Nationalist advance of Peiping in 1927 had been thwarted "not by Communists but by Japanese troops."

KILLINGS LAID TO JAPAN
He added that "Chinese civilians were maltreated and many were killed by Japanese soldiers during the Japanese occupation" after the Tsinan incident in 1928. He accused the Japanese of having killed Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, because "reports by technical experts showed it to be impossible that any Chinese group could have carried out such an undertaking."

A statement read on behalf of Viscount Shibusawa of Japan declared that "the controversy arising from American immigration legislation in 1924 is not closed. The would so needlessly inflict on Our national honor is still open and will remain open until the matter has been rightly settled."

"I think, it necessary to make this plain statement because there seems to be an impression in America that the incident is as good as forgotten in Japan. This erroneous impression is doubtless due to our courtesy and reticence on this subject in conversing with American visitors."

MESSAGES READ

Viscount Shibusawa is one of the leading business men of Japan and is president of the League of Nations Association of Japan.

A message from Prime Minister Yuko Hanaguchi welcomed the conference to Japan for their twelve-day session of research and debate on outstanding questions of the day in the Pacific area. Messages from other heads of the state were also read.

For the Japanese council of the institute, hosts of the conference, an opening address was made by Dr. Inazo Nitobe, former undersecretary

Prince Chichibu Extends Welcome
To 300 Delegates Attending World
Engineering Conference in Tokyo

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Oct. 29—Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor and heir presumptive to the throne, opened the world engineering congress here this morning with an address welcoming about 300 foreign delegates from 25 countries. Prince Chichibu is a patron of the congress. He expressed the hope that it would contribute to the advancement of industry and the happiness of mankind.

The foreign engineers will receive more attention from the Imperial Household than any similar group that ever visited Japan. Prince Chichibu will give them a garden party Thursday in the famous grounds of the Shinjuku detached palace, while the Emperor himself is expected to be host to the visitors at a tea at one of the Imperial Palaces November 5, although it is unlikely that His Majesty will attend in person.

**GEN. CHIANG
OPENS DRIVE**

Takes Personal Command in Fight to
Vanquish Revolt

BIRTHDAYS—October 29th Shizu
Tsukamoto; 30th Florence Ishi-
to, N. Kaji Tsuji.

NEW MEMBER: Roy Hiramatsu,
address R. F. D. Rt. 1, Box 26,
Winters, California.

—Junior—

Welcome, Roy!
Here is Roy's letter:
—Junior—

Dear Junior Editor:
May I join the Junior Club?

We are taking the JAPANESE
AMERICAN NEWS and THE
WEEKLY also.

Every day after school I like to
see the Junior Section.

(Some riddles)

What key can run?
How can we count six legs on a
horse?

Please tell members of 12 years of
age to write to me.
(answers to riddles)

First, Donkey; second, He has
forelegs (four legs) in the front and
two in the back.

Yours truly,
Roy Hiramatsu.

general of the League of Nations,
chairman of the Japanese group,
Governor Sagami of Kyoto prefecture
and Mayor Toki of the city of
Kyoto welcomed the delegates from
abroad. A response was made by
Baron Hailsham, lord Chancellor
of England in the late Baldwin govern-
ment and chairman of the British
delegation here.

The session was closed with a report
of the work of the institute in the
last two years and an outline
of the work of the present confer-
ence by J. Merle Davis of Honolulu,
general secretary.

SEVEN NATIONS IN ALL

The Institute of Pacific Relations
is an entirely unofficial organiza-
tion, and none of the delegates has
any present connection with his
home government. Seven nations
including three British dominions,
were represented by full delegations
at the opening meeting—Japan, the
United States, Great Britain, China,
Canada, Australia and New Zealand.
There were sub-delegations of
the American group from Hawaii and
the Philippines, while observers were
present from France, Mexico, the
League of Nations, the International
Labor Office and Soviet
Russia.

CHINA FLAYS JAPAN STAND AT INSTITUTE

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Oct. 29—Emperor Hiro-
hito today was confined to the pal-
ace by a slight chill. He has can-
celed engagements for the next few
days as he is anxious to be well
enough to attend the Meiji Shrine
athletic tournament on November 1.

TOKYO, Oct. 29—The population of
the city of Tokyo that is, of the
area included by the 15 ku, or wards,
is 2,218,000, according to an an-
nouncement made by the municipal
authorities. For some time vital
statistics in Tokyo Prefecture have
been independent of and much more
recent than the last official govern-
ment count.

The population of Greater Tokyo,
or the area included by the wards and
84 suburban towns and villages
is 4,880,000. If the entire metropoli-
tan areas of the great cities of the
world are taken as a standard of
judgement, Tokyo ranks second, be-
ing surpassed only by New York.

From the point of view of the
population within the immediate
city limits, however, London is first,
New York second, Paris third and
Berlin fourth, according to the lat-
est figures available.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN
While the present size of other
cities in Japan is not exactly known,
the authorities here are confident
that Tokyo has now passed Osaka
and is unquestionably the largest
city in the Japanese Empire, a position
which it lost to the Kwantung
metropolis at the time of the Great
Earthquake.

The statistics recently gathered
show that there are 1,109,800 fami-
lies in the Greater Tokyo area and
that 53 per cent of the population
is made up of males.

There are a number of suburbs of
Tokyo which are so much a part of
the city that no one unacquainted
with the boundaries would know
that he was passing from the juris-
diction of Tokyo city to that of
Tokyo Prefecture. Shibuya, Sen-
dagaya and Yebisu are examples of
this. These districts, which were
formerly villages quite apart from
the old Shogunate capital of Yedo,
have now been absorbed in fact
although in name they are still sepa-
rate.

Shibuya, with a population of
113,562, is the largest town in Japan,
it still being officially known by the
term machi, as opposed to the term
shi, which refers to cities. A city
in general is regarded as having
anywhere from 30,000 persons upward,
while several of the larger sub-
urbs of the capital are still obliged
to exist under the modest name of
town.

ASAKURA LEADS WARDS

Ebara-machi and Higashi Sugamo,
suburbs somewhat detached from
the capital, are next in population,
with 112,339 and 112,013 persons re-
spectively.

Asakusa, which is the smallest suburb
of the capital, recognized by that name,
is Sutebito in the Minami Adachi
district. It shelters 2,603 souls.

Asakusa has the largest popula-
tion of any of the wards of Tokyo,
there being 258,000 persons within
its boundaries. Honjo is second
with 230,000. Shitaya has 191,900
persons. The principal slums of the
capital are wholly or in part in
these three wards. Yotsuya and Ko-
jimachi are the only wards having
a population of less than 100,000.

When the density of population
is considered, Asakusa also leads all
the wards. There are 1,776 persons
living on every 10,000 tsubo, or about
eight acres. Kojimachi is the least
populated, there being only 231 per-
sons for the same area.

The reason for this is that the entire Imperial
Palace compound and the main
boulevards of the capital are included
in this central ward. In the
suburbs the village of Nippori is
the most densely settled, with 1,143
persons to each 10,000. Nippori is a
manufacturing center.

Seattle Boy Scouts Of Troop 23 Install New Patrol Leaders

Special to The Japanese American News

SEATTLE, Oct. 29—Scout Troop

53 of the Japanese Baptist Church
was reorganized last week with the
following patrols and officers:

Grant Beppu, senior patrol leader.

Hiroshi Amano, scribe.

Hiroshi Watanabe, patrol leader
of the Wigwam patrol.

Katsumi Takakoshi, patrol leader
of the Flying Arrow patrol.

Seattle Boy Scouts
Of Troop 23 Install
New Patrol Leaders

Special to The Japanese American News

OAKLAND, Oct. 29—The date for

the Fun Night, given annually by
the Oakland Japanese M. E. Church,
has been set this year for Friday
evening, Nov. 8, it was announced
today by Program Chairman Eitaro
Nakayama.

Preparations are in full swing for
the song recital, to be given by
Yelmen Yuasa, Japanese dramatic
tenor, on Saturday night, Nov. 2, at
the local Reformed Church on Post
street.

In New York he appeared as a
grand opera singer at Lexington
Theater and received a warm praise
from the New York Herald, which
regarded him as equal of, if not better
than, the popular Yosie Fujisawa.

A feature of the program will be
a Japanese comedy by a celebrated
writer to be given by an all-star
boy's cast. The program also in-
cludes an operetta that is living up
to its full expectations.

A mystery play is on the bill as
well as a riotous laugh-producing
skit entitled "And the Lamp Went
Out."

Much new talent has been un-
covered, and the entertainment is a
novel in every respect. The receipts
will be used toward the fund for
the gymnasium whose construc-
tion will start at the church in the
near future.

Miss Tsukada Is
Given Farewell by
Local YWBA Girls

Special to The Japanese American News

MISS ITOKO TSUKADA, popular Y. W.

B. A. leader who is leaving for
Southern California in a near future,

was the guest at two more farewell
parties given in her honor by local
girls last week-end.

With the tables arranged in a
manner to suggest the bond of
friendship, Miss Tsukada was seat-
ed in an honor position and given
praises by the local girls at a brill-
iant dinner given Saturday evening at
Yuen Tung Low.

President, Miss Elko Enomoto de-
livered a touching farewell in behal-
f of the Y. W. B. A. which sponsored
the banquet.

At this juncture, the vote is taken
Kurosuke lacks one vote to be num-
bered among the chosen three.

Then, when the group disbanded, he
stays behind with a fellow-warrior
to decide his future course, and it is
here that Kurosuke reveals that he
had cast a ballot for his ownself.

The delicate psychological picture
of this disappointed man was given
a really vivid portrayal by Takemoto.

Others who took important
roles in the same play were Yanagi-
Tojo, Nishiyama, Osawa, Ikeda,
Shimizu, Adachi, Murata and Fu-
kuda.

WELL PORTRAYED

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Help Wanted

WANTED — One experienced
salesman and one basement packer
in retail art store. Call at 518
Fifteenth street, Oakland.

DATE IS SET FOR CHURCH 'FUN NIGHT'

Oakland M.E. Annual
Frolic Featured by
Mystery Play

Special to The Japanese American News

SEATTLE, Oct. 29—Japan's pre-

mier singer, Madame Tamaki Miura,
will arrive in this city on Nov. 8
and sing selections from the cele-
brated opera Pagliacci at Nippon
Kan on the same evening from 8
p. m.

The noted singer, whose great-
est role has been as Madame But-
terfly in the Metropolitan and San
Carlos opera companies recently

starred in the role of Namiko-san
in an opera of that name com-
posed by Franchetti, which has been
termed as success in Chicago.

Her coming appearance here is to
be for the benefit of the Shonien
Kindergarten. At present she is
touring California on a concert tour.

Special to The Japanese American News

FRESNO, Oct. 29—A huge Bud-
dhist tournament, in celebration of

the Meiji Setsu, a Japanese festi-
val day, will be staged in the local
Buddhist playground this Sunday, Nov. 3, by the Central California

League of the Y. W. B. A.

The Meiji Setsu is the birthday

of the late Emperor Meiji, who is

regarded as the father of modern

Japan because it was during his en-

lightened reign that Japan sprang

from a medieval country to a world

power.

At the Sunday's tournament the

silver cup won by the Parlier Y. W.

C. A. girls last year will be at stake

again and presented to the club that

scores the highest point for the en-

tiere day.

The program includes opening

March, singing of the Y. W. B. A.