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太陽の

新黒點發見

太陽の

他の自動車に衝突

美人を跳ね飛ばし

他の自動車に衝突

犯人いづれにか逃亡

家出して歸った
女房が縊死

亭主が外出中に

熊本縣人福田方の椿事

出願四百通

微兵猶豫

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Peoples Interested in the
Welfare of Japan and
The Japanese People

NUMBER 10810.

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tion Published Daily by
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FOOD CRISIS SEEN IN ASIA BY ALSBERG

500 Million to Face
Shortage Declares
Parley Envoy

Within the next generation more than 500,000,000 people of the Far East must face the stark reality of food shortage.

This is the news brought back from the Institute of Pacific Relations in Kyoto, Japan, by Dr. Alsberg, director of the Food Research Institute at Stanford and world student of food problems.

"The food situation in the Orient is entering a serious phase," said Dr. Alsberg. "It is particularly serious in Japan, Java and China. In Japan the population is increasing at the rate of 900,000 a year, while the available food supply is stationary. Emigration is not the answer.

"Industrialization, the only other answer, is difficult because of a lack of coal and oil and because the rest of the world has built up high tariff walls against her manufactured goods."

JAVA

"In the Dutch East Indies, especially Java, the population is increasing 300,000 a year. Java has now a population of 39,000,000. It has no mines, no factories, no coal, no oil or ores."

"In China, with a population estimated between 250,000,000 and 450,000,000, there is always a famine. The population is increasing and the food supply is not."

"Birth control is difficult in countries whose religion is ancestral worship. The answer is that a high standard of living, a natural method of birth control, must be encouraged by the rest of the world."

Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, secretary of the San Francisco Bay region committee of the American Council and well known clubwoman, was another of those who returned.

"We saw China and Japan were miles apart in agreement when the conference started," Mrs. McLaughlin said. "But in the end they were seeking earnestly to find points of agreement and a method to solve their difficulties."

"We found the atmosphere charged to the friction point with conflicting interests, but they finally arrived at a proper atmosphere for the success of the conference. I think this institute showed them it will act as a shock absorber."

LIBERALS AT WORK

James G. MacDonald, chairman of the board of directors of the Foreign Policy Ass'n., New York, said that what struck him most was the moderation and good temper that the representatives of China and Japan showed in discussing questions very vital to them.

"They seemed to undertake the solving of their problems with an admirable attitude," McDonald said. "Of course, both sides were represented by the liberal elements."

Other members of the institute who returned included: Hon. Hough A. Wyndham, vice-chairman of the British group; Prof. C. K. Webster, Woodrow Wilson professor of international politics University of Wales; Mrs. E. C. Carter, chairman of the committee of international cooperation and the New York League of Women Voters; George K. Blakeslee, professor of history and international relations, Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; James Weldon Johnson, secretary of the National Ass'n. for Advancement of Colored People, New York; Miss Katherine Ludington, first vice-president, National League of Women Voters; G. A. Johnston, observer for the international labor office, League of Nations, Geneva.

GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

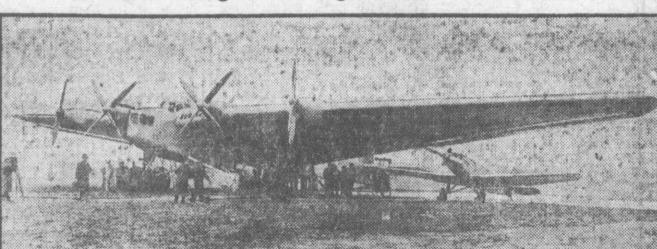
Chester Rowell, well known San Francisco publicist; Prof. C. L. Alsberg, director of the Food Research Institute, Stanford University, and Hobart N. Young, official photographer and representative of the University of California, were other passengers.

Members of the institute were guests at a luncheon given at the Fairmont Hotel at noon by the Chamber of Commerce, with Almer M. Newhall, president, presiding. Leaders in foreign trade work attended.

THE SCHNEIDER CUP

The last two Schneider Cup air races have been won by England while Italy won the cup in 1926.

World's Largest Passenger Land Plane Tested



Underwood—United.
Field where the new giantic Junkers G-38 was put through its paces. The G-38 is the largest passenger airplane yet made and carries 40 passengers. Note the four motors in wings. Its huge dimensions are well illustrated by comparison with the tiny Junkers plane.

JAPAN SOLON QUILTS OFFICE

Education Minister's Successor Installed
By H. I. M.

Special to The Japanese American News
TOKYO, Nov. 29—Ichitaro Kohashi, Minister of Education, whose name is connected with a railway strike, resigned without waiting for the Cabinet session on Nov. 30.

His successor, Ryuzo Tanaka, who was vice-Minister of Agriculture under Wakatsuki's Cabinet, was formally installed into office at a ceremony held at the Imperial Palace. The appointment was made by the Emperor at the recommendation of the Premier.

Tanaka is a native of Akita prefecture. A graduate of the Imperial University of Tokyo, this 65-year-old political veteran has been elected to the Diet five times. He also served as head of the Bureau of Mines in the Department of Commerce. He was manager of the Fujitajima Corporation, a big building and contracting firm, until recently.

Local YM Cagers Score 2 Victories In City Loop Tilts

In a game marked by close defense on the part of the Japanese, the Blazing Arrow 80's defeated the Comets, a strong community chest organization, by a 47 to 6 score Wednesday night at Wesley Church court.

This victory was the second one for the Japanese boys in the championship series. They won the first game by a 36 to 15 score sometime ago.

The Japanese stars were Noboru Zaiman, Mitsu Kaneko, Kiyoshi Fujita, and Tom Hoshimaya.

The Japanese Y. M. C. A. varsity downed the Wesley Church five, 53

Local Boy Shines In Opera Given by John Sweet Jr. Hi

Makio Murayama, a 9-B student, took an important part in "The Belle of Barcelona," a three-act operetta given Wednesday night by the John Sweet Junior high school pupils at the auditorium of Commerce high.

Makio Murayama is a younger brother of Tamotsu Murayama, former president of Lowell high school Nichi-Bei Club.

SELMA PUPIL WINS HONOR

Kazuo Hiraoka Heads Entire High School In Scholarship

Special to The Japanese American News
FRESNO, Nov. 29—Kazuo Hiraoka, a senior student of Selma high school, leading the entire school in scholarship standing, according to an announcement made by the school board today.

His average is two and a half points better than his nearest rival, an American senior student.

Kazuo Hiraoka is the eldest son of Tametoku Hiraoka, a farmer in Del Rey. His younger brother, Yoshimi Hiraoka is also an honor student, having attained a remarkable average in all of his subjects.

BIRTHDAYS—Nov. 29, Ben Kubo, Mary Yamogida, Teruko Takeyama, Gräce Kelko Naito.

NEW MEMBER—Helen Patsy Suzuki, P. O. Box 73, Gardena, Calif.

SEE LETTER—Helen Patsy Suzuki, P. O. Box 73, Gardena, Calif.

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES—First:

Please tell me what the Club's colors, flower and bird are.

(Blue and gold; morning glory; blue bird. Obasan.)

I have written to you before but you did not print the letter in the section.

(We did not receive it, Helen.)

Are there any members from Arizona or any other states in California?

2. Manchuria, the issue between Japan and China.

Your reporter was astonished to hear this spoken as entirely an issue between Japan and China. We expected to hear Russia at least mentioned. But evidently that skirmish does not count compared with the divergent views of China and Japan concerning China's sovereign and treaty-threatened rights (from her standpoint) and Japan's insistence that her occupation of Manchuria has not only benefited the land itself, but has held it from a possible western domination.

It was notable that the Chinese delegates to the Kyoto Conference were distinctly reader to face the facts openly than they had been at the last (1927) Conference in Hawaii.

THE MACHINE AGE

It was also noticeable that there was a more sympathetic attitude toward China on the part of the world powers in the matter of extraterritoriality.

The Kyoto Conference, believes Dr. Webster, was a triumphant success. The delegates spoke with utmost frankness. The conversations both in public and in private between the people who met there will bear fruit that will help to dissolve the difficulties of the whole situation in the Far East.

The two most significant subjects

attacked were:

1. China's relations with the foreign powers who hold special privileges on her soil and,

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The forming of a constructive pol-

L. A. CONSUL GIVEN FETE BY SOCIETY

150 Attend Brilliant Banquet at Louise Tea Room

Special to The Japanese American News

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29—Approximately 150 guests, including 90 Americans, attended the brilliant welcome banquet tendered the newly appointed Consul Toshindo Sato Monday evening at the Mary Louise Tea Room here. The affair was sponsored by the Japan Society of Los Angeles.

Speeches of welcome were tendered by W. Clendenen, president of the Japan Society, and Mr. Toyama, president of the Los Angeles Japanese Association.

Other speeches were given by Rev. Mr. Kawasaki, a leader of the Dendo Dan, and Mr. Sanborn, president of the City Council. Mrs. Seywood, head of the Ellis Club, also spoke.

Following these greetings, the new consul responded with words of thanks.

Misses Tomiko Tomio and Yaeko Okamoto rendered an entertaining dance number. Miss Alice Katayama, violinist, and Miss Kyo Inouye, soprano, also charmed the guests with their art.

DISCORD NIPS MARITAL TIES

Two Divorces Sought

In L. A. Tribunals

By Japanese

Special to The Japanese American News

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29—The severing of marital ties, characterized by the conservative Japanese society as "beggarly divorcee," became the last resort for two couples here this week.

A local court on Monday granted a divorce to Kazuyoshi Emma from his wife Ryo, on the ground of desertion. The couple were married in 1922, and they have three children between them.

On the ground of non-support, Mrs. Someko Nakai, through her attorney Sei Fujii, is expected to file a suit for divorce from her husband Kameto. It is reported here that the couple were married in 1912 and have a daughter and a son. Mrs. Nakai will ask for their support.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

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The forming of a constructive pol-

icy might be said to be in sight.

The last speaker, Mr. George A. Johnson, represented the International Labor Office of the League of Nations.

He told us of the dividing into two camps of thinkers on the subject of the Machine Age. On no other subject, he said, did passions rise so high! (Now who would have thought that?)

Some people, he said, blame every evil in the world at the present date to the coming of the machines.

Other people agree with the romantically inclined speaker who said that every time he saw smoke from a factory chimney he beheld "infernals arising before God!"

USE THE MACHINE

There seems, Mr. Johnston said, to be pretty general agreement now

that industrialization has four distinct stages.

1. Humane relations (family-centered work).

2. Inhuman relations (worker a cog).

3. Nonhuman relations (worker a thing).

4. Human relations (workers people).

Our part is to join in the efforts being made throughout the world to hasten the graduation into the fourth stage, not only in the western but in the eastern countries. Everywhere it is men and women and children who are bound up in the system. To them this hastening means everything.

The machine has conferred three great benefits: it has raised the material welfare of the workers; it has reduced working hours; and it has bestowed the gift of leisure, which we are beginning to learn wisely to use.

Humanity should rise on the wings of the machine to heights of development as yet undreamed.

For Boys or Girls, Young or Old

Organize a harmonica band in your family or in your neighborhood and learn the musical possibilities of this new type of Harmonica—

Powerful in tone — Lasting in quality

Price: All keys—\$2.50

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