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

The Japanese American News

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ASIANS PLAN LABOR MEET NEXT SPRING

Congress To Be Held
Either in Madras
Or Bombay

Special To the Japanese American News
TOKYO, Jan. 14—Astute steps have been taken by representatives of workers' organizations in India and Japan for the holding next spring of an Asiatic Labour Congress to consider, among other matters, the subjects on the agenda of the 1930 session of the International Labor Conference.

The "Industrial and Labor Information," published by the I. L. O., recalls that the proposal to hold an Asiatic Labour Congress was mooted so long ago as 1925, when the representatives of Indian and Japanese workers who attended the Seventh Session of the International Labour Conference met in Geneva and launched the project.

Owing chiefly to unsettled conditions in China, it was found impossible to give early effect to the scheme. The Indian and Japanese labour movements, however, remained in contact, notably through their delegates to the Sessions of the International Labour Conference.

CONFAB IN INDIA

Two months ago, taking advantage of a short stay in India on his way to Geneva, Mr. Yonekubo (General Secretary of the Japanese Seamen's Union) held an informal conference with representatives of the All-India Trade Union Congress, at which the final arrangements for the proposed Asiatic Labour Congress were concluded.

It is proposed, subject to the approval of the Indian and Japanese trade union organizations, that the Congress should be held either in Bombay or in Madras about the end of April 1930, and should be open to all national trade union organizations in Asiatic countries which accept the objects and methods defined in its draft constitution.

These objects include the bringing about of unity among the working classes of Asia, equality of treatment for all workers, the levelling up of conditions of life and work in Asiatic countries to the standard of those in more advanced countries, the promotion of international social legislation, and the combating of imperialism and capitalism.

AIM OF THE ORGANIZATION
These aims are to be achieved by democratic and recognized trade union methods, including co-operation with other organizations so far as such co-operation appears useful in the interest of the trade unions in movement in Asia.

It is also proposed that the first Session of the Congress should consider, in addition to the draft constitution and the agenda of the International Labour Conference, the problem of the conditions of the workers in the textile industry in India, Japan and China, a question which is already under investigation by the International Labour Office as part of the general enquiry demanded by the Conference last year.

**Penryn Cage Team
Swamps Stockton
Boys by 27 to 6**

Special To the Japanese American News
PENRYN, Jan. 14—Undismayed by the defeat it suffered from the Sacramento Wakaba team a week ago, the local YMA casaba team swamped the Stockton Tempairs, 27 to 6, last week-end.

Stockton was unable to score a point until about the end of the third quarter when the score stood 21 to 0. For the winners Kawada, Yoshida and Tokutomi starred, while Frank Mirikitani starred for the losers, sinking all of Stockton's six points.

Thomas Tayama was injured in the first few minutes of play. He sprained his ankle and will probably be out for this season.

THE LEAGUE STANDING

Placer	1
Stockton	5 3
Sacramento	4 3
Florin	0 7

Apartment to Let

TO LET—Modern 2, 3, 4, or 5 rms. apt. with or without bath. Center of Japanese town, 1759 Post st.—adv.

Japanese Ken Geki Drama Troupe to Stage Plays at N. Y. Guild Theater In February Under Dancer Michio Ito

Kumagai, Japanese Boxer, Carded for Bout With Mat Karo

Special To the Japanese American News
NEW YORK, Jan. 14—Tokujiro Tsutsui and his Japanese repertory company of actors, swordsmen and dancers, already announced to appear in New York during the season, will perform under the sponsorship of the Theater Guild late in February or early in March, it was announced yesterday by the Guild, which has never before presented a foreign company.

Tsutsui, the leading player, and his company are to arrive in San Francisco on Jan. 22, and will play their repertory of sixteen Ken-Geki dramas in California before coming to New York. Michio Ito, director of the company, will select four plays to be performed here, in which particular emphasis will be placed on pantomime and the dance. The Ken-Geki drama, it is explained, is a form developed by Tsutsui from the Kabuki, or classical Japanese drama.

In Japan, the Tsutsui troupe, comprising twenty-five actors and actresses, plays a repertoire of classical and modern dramas and comedies in three cities, Kyoto, Osaka, and Nagoya. Their engagement here will mark the first appearance of a Japanese company in New York and the second in the United States. In 1928 a company from the Imperial Theater in Tokyo, headed by Toyama came to California to play before Japanese audiences. Later, with the aid of Hollywood motion picture officials, the engagement was extended to admit the general public to performances of the plays.

ENVOY TO BE HEARD ON AIR

Debuchi To Speak via
Chain Radio Broad-
cast System

Special To the Japanese American News
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Katsuji Debuchi, Japanese ambassador to Washington, is included among the diplomatic notables who will broadcast over the Columbia national system in commemoration of the opening of the Five-Power Naval Parade in London. The sponsors are a group of Modest College students of a general tourist's aide.

An extensive advertising campaign will be launched in foreign countries, particularly the United States, to impress on Americans the desirability of long tours in Japan.

An additional incentive to foreign tourists, it is hoped, will be lower prices following the deflation expected after removal of the gold embargo. At present prices in Japan are high—so high that many American tourists have cut short their stay in the Empire and headed on to China where the prices for nearly everything are vastly cheaper.

**Fowler YMA Holds
Discussion On Its
New Year Program**

Special To the Japanese American News
SEATTLE, Jan. 14—The Fowler YMA League will hold its entertainment on Feb. 8 at the Nippon Kan. Headed by President Art Sakaki, this young people's group will again offer to the public an entertaining vaudeville of varied acts.

BOY'S FUNERAL
Funeral services were held at the Buddhist Church on Sunday for Takeo Nagashii, the youth who was drowned in the storm on Christmas Eve while out fishing near Anacortes.

The YMA's new program will be: To continue the speed practice meetings as during 1929, reserving the last Saturday evening of each month for this purpose;

To borrow the basement of the Japanese Hall, add improvements, and use it as the YMA's clubroom.

To invite educators, religious teachers, and the like for lectures; To subscribe for three English and two Japanese monthly magazines;

To hold cabinet meetings before publishing sporting goods and other articles.

The following officers were elected for the 1930 term:

President Takeo Fujikawa
Vice pres. Yoshio Honda
Secretary Toshio Iida
Treasurer Sumio Onaka

Auditor Kiyo Matsumura
Literary chmn. T. Hirasuna
Athletic mgr. Kay Kato
Corr. secy. Yoshio Hirasuna

The responsibility of taking action on the proposed snow party for the YMA members, will be shouldered by the new Cabinet at an early meeting.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO
IF YOU WERE ON
A SINKING SHIP

NOTED JAPAN ARTIST SAILS FOR S. F. PORT

Foujita And Wife To Arrive Here From Japan on Jan. 29

Special To the Japanese American News

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 14—Tsugouji Foujita, Japanese artist of international fame, left this port today for San Francisco aboard the NYK liner Taiyo Maru. He was accompanied by his French wife, Madame Yuki Foujita. The couple will arrive in San Francisco on Jan. 29.

Foujita, whose home is in Paris, will merely pass through the United States on his way to France. He has just concluded a brief visit to Japan, his original home, which he has not seen for many years.

Foujita's works, including ten studies of cats and ten portraits, are now on display at the White House in San Francisco. Several of his works are hung permanently in the Luxembourg gallery in France.

PARTY HERE FOR STUDY

Jr. College Students of Modesto Guests Of Consul M. Ida

Students of Oriental history of the Modesto Junior College were visitors of the Japanese and Chinese quarters of San Francisco on Tuesday afternoon.

The party, consisting of thirteen students, was led by Prof. Powers, who two years ago led a group of American students on a tour of Japan.

The present Modesto party visited the Japanese Museum at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, and was received by Consul-General Morikazu Ida at a tea given at his official mansion on Laguna Street.

Professor Powers will conduct a tour of Japan with a group of Modest College students some time this summer.

OSD Cagers Win Game From Palo Alto by 23 to 17

Special To the Japanese American News

OAKLAND, Jan. 14—In its first encounter of the year, the Oakland Sons and Daughters' cage team defeated the invading Peninsular A. C. five by a 23 to 17 score Saturday night.

The game, played in the new East Oakland high school gymnasium, was featured by slow pace and much fumbling, due to the slippery floor. But the spectators were furnished with plenty of thrills because of the closeness of the game.

The Palo Alto boys came back strong in the second half, tying the score at one period of the game. However, the invaders were unable to check the three men, Takei, Tabata, and Ide, who scored consistently for the OSD.

The high-point man of the evening was Nakamura for the Peninsular A. C. He scored 13 points. For

the winning team, Tabata and Takei made 8 a piece, while Ide scored 7. Hideo Nishiyama refereed the game.

Three Students in Japan Rescued In Big Mountain Gale

TOKYO, Jan. 14—Three students of the Fukushima Higher Commercial School were rescued alive yesterday in a mountain fastness near the Goshiki Hot Spring in Yamagata prefecture where they had gone mountaineering. One of the three was so severely frozen by the storm that little hope is held for his life.

The winning team, Tabata and Takei made 8 a piece, while Ide scored 7. Hideo Nishiyama refereed the game.

WHOM WOULD YOU INVITE?

BY GLENN FRANK

Here is a proposition worth thinking about.

Our civilization—Western civilization—is a pretty muddled affair.

We simply don't know the kind of world in which we shall have to live out the rest of our lives.

Books are not wholly satisfactory guides. There are so many of them. Their counsels are contradictory.

One day we read a book that leaves us with the feeling that our civilization is doomed, that the war was the death rattle in its throat. The next day we read a book that tells us we're on the eve of a gloriously new era. Which are we to believe? How can we tell the true prophet from the false? If you can decide, you have me bested.

There is one way I think we might get a fairly accurate sense of where we're headed. Suppose we could bring together the clearest minds in all fields of thought and action in which the future of our civilization will be determined—the best biolo-

Premier Hamaguchi To Close Diet on Day of Reconvening

Special To the Japanese American News

TOKYO, Jan. 14—The Japanese Imperial Cabinet today formally decided to dissolve the Diet on the evening of Jan. 21. Premier Hamaguchi tomorrow will journey to Okita and report this decision to Prince Kimimochi, Japan's only surviving "geiko" or elder statesman.

After the opening of the Diet on Jan. 21, the Premier and two cabinet ministers will deliver reports.

The dissolution will then follow.

MT. DIABLO GETS SNOW

Bay Region Visitors Enjoy Snow Battles On Mountainside

Special To the Japanese American News

DANVILLE, Jan. 14—Japanese students of the Sacramento Club and their friends made a trip to the snow line on Sunday, Jan. 12. The party left in seven cars about ten in the morning, and at noon arrived at an ideal location about ten miles from Auburn.

After eating lunch, the young people held many hilarious snowball battles and several members went hiking. It had been snowing the night before and all morning, so the ground was covered with more than a foot of clean, fresh snow. A light snowfall continued during the afternoon, adding much to the novelty of the the occasion. Several out-of-town guests from Livingston and Stockton were included in the party.

The residents of Sacramento were treated to their first snowfall since 1922, when 1.05 inches of snow fell during the early morning hours of January 12, 1930.

GIRL THANKS US FOR PRIZE

Miss Fumiko of Santa Barbara Is Awarded \$500 in Contest

Special To the Japanese American News

STOCKTON, Jan. 14—The Citizens' League of Stockton held its annual election on Friday night at the Stockton Japanese Association Hall. The following new officers were elected:

President N. Kawasaki
Vice pres. F. Mirikitani
Rec. secy. Miss J. Torigaya
Corr. secy. N. N. Ouye
Treasurer Wm. H. Fujimoto
Asst. treas. Miss D. Matsumoto
Sgt-at-arms K. Hata

The advisory board consists of J. S. Hikida, T. Endo, K. Ohashi, T. Takei, and S. Komuro.

The citizens will stage a Shakespearean play, "The Merchant of Venice," some time early in spring.

BIRTHDAYS—Ayao Okasaki, Toshi M. Endo.

Today we are welcoming these members to the Senior Section:

Kimi Saita, P. O. Box 525, Walnut Grove, California. Kimi, counting you who become Seniors today, there are now thirty-one Senior Members of our Japanese American Club.

Chiyo Nakagawa, R. 1, Box 159-A, Glendale, Arizona. Chiyo wrote the story "Treasure Valley in Hidden Mountains" that is running in the WEEKLY now.

Hiroko Oishi, P. O. Box 54, Guadalupe, California.

Edu. Hatsuji Matsuda, R. 1, Box 176, Kingsburg, California. Note the change of route name in Edna's address.

Yasuko Nakamoto, 734 E. Main St., Santa Maria, California.

Miyeko Maruyama, R. 2, Box 189, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Ferry Yamada, P. O. Box 717, Baker, Oregon. Notice this change of address.

Kimi Saita, P. O. Box 525, Walnut Grove, California.

And we are welcoming a new Junior too:

Dorothy Uno, age 10, birthday February 6, grade 6, address R. 2, Box 5435, Sacramento.

Nearly all of these ask for more letters. Are you saving the names and addresses of every member as they are printed? If not, this is a good time to begin doing so.

Isn't this a jolly limerick? Momoko Hayashi, of R. A., Box 148-A, Salinas, California, sent it to us.

There was an old lady of Cheshire Who made a remarkable course; She twirled round and round, Till she sank underground;

Which distressed all the people of Cheshire.

Here are two jokes sent by Helen Patsy Suzuki, P. O. Box 752, Gardena, California.

1 Joe: That boy gets to the point at once.