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SUGAR KINGS BLAMED FOR RACE BRAWL

Scharrenberg Charges Hawaii Planters Responsible

By OTIS T. CARTWRIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor, charged today that Hawaiian sugar planters were responsible for the racial riots between whites and Filipinos in the Pajaro and Santa Clara Valleys.

"The race riots of Monterey and Santa Clara counties and their bloody issue are inevitable as the result of the third invasion of California by Oriental labor," he told the United Press.

"I predicted them and I predict that they will increase if this new swarming of 'cheap' labor from across the Pacific is not stopped," he said.

"Hawaiian sugar planters are primarily to blame. Approximately 80,000 Filipinos have been imported under contract with the sugar planters of Hawaii. There is nothing to prevent their coming to the United States where pay is higher and they flock here by the thousands."

ENDORSES WELCH BILL

Scharrenberg is fighting for passage of the Welch Bill, before congress, excluding all Filipino laborers from the continent and islands as "aliens."

"The Filipinos," he says, "are replacing American natives, not only in the lettuce fields but, in culinary trades as well. They become bell-boys, elevator pilots and waiters and thereby throw hundreds of native Americans out of work because they will labor so cheaply."

"Doors of Chinese and Japanese clubs are closed to them and prevented from marrying white native girls, these unassimilable wards are becoming a moral, health and economic hazard. Congress must reckon with the problem at once."

He went on to point out that there are nearly 100 percent more Filipinos in California today than there were Japanese when the violent agitation against the Japanese started and led to the exclusion act of 1924.

QUETTING DOWN

Watsonville and San Jose were quiet today following several days and nights of racial disturbances. Alfred Johnson, white youth wounded by knife thrusts of a Filipino who stabbed him in the back, was reported resting easily.

Funeral services were planned for Fernin Toba, Filipino farm laborer, found shot through the heart near Watsonville and police officials addressed a mass meeting of Filipinos at San Jose last night urging the mob to remain quiet.

The islanders were cautioned against molesting white girls, or gathering in crowds and told to report to the police for protection in case they were attacked.

Governor C. C. Young refused to order out state troops declaring that in his opinion the sheriff's officers, police and their special deputies among the American Legion and Spanish War veterans organization could handle the situation.

Miss Doi Will Be Installed Sunday At League Meeting

Miss Kiyo Doi, former vice president, will be installed as president of the High School League at its meeting today at the M. E. church from 11 a. m.

She succeeds Miss Kiyo Enomoto, who will take charge of the finances of the organization this semester. Miss Doi is a popular student of Galileo high school.

Miss Sophie Abe, a Y. W. C. A. girl, was elected first vice president. For the office of secretary, Miss Hiako Kobayashi was re-elected by a unanimous approval.

Second vice president is Miss Toshiko Kitano; third vice-president, Miss Aya Imai, and fourth vice pres. Miss Chizu Ichiyasu.

The High School League was organized last year by girls attending various high schools, and has been holding successful discussion meetings and devotionals on Sunday mornings from 11 a. m.

Other club members include Misses Yone Endo, Tomiko Naabu, Hiro Endo, Yasuko Kusumaki, and Michiyo Teramoto.

IN CITIZENSHIP TANGLE NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. Jan. 25

(UP)—Mrs. William Lutjemeyer was born in Oteo county and has always resided here, but at least five years must elapse before she becomes a citizen of the United States.

William Lutjemeyer was born in Germany. His father did not become naturalized. William has passed his examinations and is now a citizen, but he was married before he became a citizen.

With her marriage to an unnaturalized person, Mrs. Lutjemeyer lost her citizenship and must go through the formality of becoming naturalized to regain it.

YPCC Officers to Hold Cabinet Meeting Today at Stiles Hall

Special To The Japanese American News BERKELEY, Jan. 25—Cabinet officers of the YPCC will hold its first meeting of the year at Stiles Hall on Sunday afternoon, from 2:30 p. m. to discuss conference theme for the session to be held in October.

The officers are Henry Takahashi, president; Haruo Imura, vice president; Yoshio Hayashi, second vice president; Miss Uta, Ogawa recording secretary; Miss Kaoru Miura, corresponding secretary; Koji Murata, treasurer.

MRS. FUJITA NEW Y HEAD

Mrs. Moriyama Made Secretary At YW Board Meeting

With its plans completed for the extension of its dormitory and promotion of religious education among its members, the local Y. W. C. A. yesterday announced its new officers for the ensuing year.

Mrs. S. Fujita, wife of a prominent local dentist and former vice president, was elected acting president of the Japanese Center. Other officers are Mrs. Y. Yamazaki, vice president; Mrs. S. Moriyama, secretary; Mrs. T. Yamamoto, treasurer; Mrs. A. Matsuo, corresponding secretary.

The election took place at the meeting of the board of directors on Tuesday night.

PROGRAM FOR THE YEAR

The Japanese Center will also cooperate in the project to encourage America-born young people now resident in Japan to return to this country. This plan is being investigated by the local Japanese Association.

In present it is estimated that there are 25,000 American-born citizens in Japan.

The chairman of the different committees are as follows: Mrs. T. Takao, Mrs. R. Koba, Mrs. T. Ari-ma, Shuyabu (culture); Mrs. I. Yamazaki, Mrs. A. Matsuo, dormitory; Mrs. I. Kawashima, Mrs. K. Suzuki, publication; Mrs. E. Enomoto, Mrs. S. Yamamura, social; Mrs. S. Endo, Mrs. S. Moriyama, education; Mrs. T. Fujita, Miss Shizu Goto, membership; Mrs. T. Mihara, Miss Kimi Bepp, girls division.

Building advisors are Mrs. K. Abiko, Mrs. J. Koike and Mrs. Y. Sawada.

Recent Figures Show Serious Japan Problems Presented by Existence of Thousands of Idle University Grads

(Continued from yesterday) This young man, who is an L.B.E. and who was graduated last spring is still looking for a job. He applied for positions with at least half a dozen different firms in Tokyo.

It is no wonder that the Japanese nowadays speak of the "four great difficulties of life," these being the difficulties of entering a higher school of learning, of finding employment, of finding a wife, and of making a living.

RECENT FIGURE

But let us examine a few more sets of figures on this question. The Home Office's statistics reveal that the age of "law students" has definitely passed. There was a time when graduates of the law college were looked upon as the most enviable group. This was up to about 1923 or 1924. An L.B.E. could practice law; he could enter the government service, diplomatic or otherwise; he could enter a bank or a business firm; he could become a teacher, if there was no other opening. But not so now.

Of those who were able to find jobs immediately after graduation this last spring (1929), the graduates of engineering colleges or technical schools were the largest proportionally, speaking. Taking 100% as the total graduated in each branch, we have the following for the different colleges:

Table with 2 columns: College type and Percent. Includes Engineering (76), Normal schools or colleges (70.9), Pharmacy (70.5), Medicine (70.0), Agriculture (58.6), Technology (58.1), Law, lit., econ. (51.0), Women's colleges (31.0).

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WOMEN GRADUATES INCREASE

It should be noted that the percentage of women's college graduates has jumped from 9 percent in 1923 to 31 percent this year. Government offices, banks, and business establishments are coming to see the wisdom of using more women than men, for most of the routine work in an office can be done just as efficiently, if not more, by women as by men, and at less pay.

And the presence of pretty lively young women makes the atmosphere of an otherwise gloomy office bright and cheerful!

Classified according to places or occupations, into which this year's successful college graduate applicants have been taken in, we have the following percentages:

Table with 2 columns: Occupation and Percent. Includes Business firms (32.7), Schools (22.2), Government offices (19.4), Hospitals (10.7), Small stores, factories (5.7), Newspaper and magazine offices (1.3), Others (3.2).

AMOUNT OF PAY And how much are these young men and women getting now? The official figures show the following: (salary per month, for start) highest lowest

Table with 2 columns: Education level and Salary range. Includes Law graduates (govt coll \$133-460, private coll 85-33), Economics graduates (govt coll 120-33, private coll 75-45), Literature graduates (govt coll 135-62, private coll 120-35), Engineering graduates (govt coll 130-80, private coll 84-67), Science graduates (govt coll 100-85, private coll 75-45), Agriculture graduates (govt coll 100-70, private coll 75-70), Medicine graduates (govt coll 200-50, private coll 100-45), University grads (highest lowest), Banks (Y 85-755, B firms 100-45, Senmon gakkou (jr. coll) grads: Banks (Y 85-755, B firms 100-30, Middle-grade school grads: Banks (Y 85-755, B firms 65-22).

CAUSES OF JOBLESSNESS Observers of social conditions and students of sociology believe that the increase of the intellectual jobs in this country can be attributed to the following causes:

- 1. Lack of employment for the ever-increasing intellectuals. 2. Mistaken popular esteem for liberal arts courses. 3. Rapid increase of schools and colleges specializing in law and economics only. 4. Concentration of intellectuals in the cities.

It is interesting to observe that, whereas the number of college and university men who are fortunate

GIRL'S TROTH TO STOCK'N MAN IS TOLD

Miss Baba Honored at Party Given Her in Walnut Grove

Special To The Japanese American News WALNUT GROVE, Jan. 25—The announcement of the engagement of Miss May Tokiye Baba, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihiro Baba of this town, to Mr. George Tsuriko Murano, a Stockton youth, was made at a delightful party given Tuesday night at the home of Mr. Ben Tetsuda of this city.

The pleasant news was given in the presence of twelve guests of the night, who heartily congratulated the couple. The wedding will take place soon, although no definite date has yet been announced.

Miss Baba, the bride-elect, is one of the prominent leaders of the Shingaku-Kwai, a girls' club of the local Buddhist temple. She is a charming member of the local younger set.

The bride-groom-to-be, an active member of the Stockton Y. M. B. A., is the son of a well known merchant and owner of the Center Fish Market.

The bachelors include the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Terakawa of Stockton and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tetsuda of Walnut Grove.

Makaguchi Elected Florin's Epworth League President

Special To The Japanese American News FLORIN, Jan. 25—Thomas Makaguchi was elected president of the local Epworth League at its annual election held on Jan. 19. The meeting report follows:

"Old business—reports were given and accepted. Election—results as follows: President—Thomas Makaguchi. Vice pres.—Hugh Kline. Secretary—Mary Dekuzaka. Treasurer—Rred Tamura. At. mgr.—Paul Yasui. Yell leader—Jack Takahashi.

New business—Discussion for a Valentine party was made. Each new officer made a short speech and took their respective places.

Feas yells were led by the new yell leader and the meeting was adjourned.

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JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY—Kazuo Kato You will want to welcome a new member who joined this WEEKLY. He is Kazuo Kato, a young man, age 9, birthday February 11, grade 5, address P. O. Box 168, Coyote, California.

Toshi Yano, our friendly member from 2456 Grant Avenue, Ogden, Utah, wished us all a happy new year, and sent us these:

"City Boy" looking at his first windmill! Say, Uncle Tom, that's some electric fan you have out there cooling the cows.

1. Who are the most wicked people in the world, and why? 2. When is a baby not a baby? Answers: 1. Pen-makers. Because they make people steel (steel) pens and tell them they do write (right). 2. When it is a little cross. Henry Mizuki, of Route 1, Box 274, Sanger, California, wrote us a note on a jolly paper with a picture on it of "Steeks" (a funny dog) and "Fal" (a curious looking little boy). We made the corrections, Henry, and thank you. Evidently your box number has changed since you joined too. This one is correct, isn't it?

Here is another joke that Laura sent us: "I heard Bill was kicked off the squad." Jack: "How so?" John: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

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Imura Gets Post As New Athletic Manager of Club

Special To The Japanese American News ALAMEDA, Jan. 24—The appointment of departmental chairman of the local Japanese Student Club was announced at the last business meeting held here recently. The list follows: Intellectual—Hajime Kondo. Recreation—James Maruyama. Ath. Mgr.—Haruo Imura. Yell leader—Stanley Tsuchiya.

DEVOTIONAL IN BERKELEY

Fellowship Fetes New U. C. Students at Stiles Hall

Special To The Japanese American News BERKELEY, Jan. 25—The Berkeley Fellowship will hold a devotional meeting from 7:45 p. m. Sunday at the United Church, 2119 Channing Way.

Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter, popular Berkeley religious education leader is speaker.

A freshman mixer was held by the organization on Friday night at Stiles Hall. Some fifty members and freshmen were present.

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Former S. F. Boy To Open Office as Landscape Expert

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As a lad, he attended Kaulani school, and later he was a student at McKinley High School for one year, before leaving for the mainland in 1920.

He received his high school education at the Milwaukee high school of Milwaukee, Wis., and was graduated from Milton College of Milton, Wis., in 1928.

Following his graduation from college, Buyama spent one whole year at the Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, where he studied under Miss Alice Eastwood, who is botanist of the California Academy of Science.

Buyama is planning to start a nursery shortly, and then open his office for work in landscape gardening.

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L. A. JAPANESE TO RELEASE 1ST TALKIE

Miss Washizu Shines In Chief Female Role in Play

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25—"The Strength to Turn the Globe," a sound movie produced by Japanese with an exclusively Japanese cast, will be released in the middle of February for distribution on the Pacific Coast and in Japan. It was announced here by the producers.

The present production will be followed by other Japanese talkies. Jakyu Matsumoto, director and leading player, leads a cast of thirty-five Japanese in the February release.

Miss Ruth Washizu, a local girl, appears in the chief feminine role. Noboru Okawa also takes an important part.

"The Strength to Turn the Globe," a 700-foot film, will be shown in March at the Korakua Theater in Tokyo.

150 GUESTS AT BANQUET

Sac'to Y Is Scene Of Welcome for Cleric, Lay Delegates

Special To The Japanese American News SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24—A stately dinner and entertainment held the out-of-town lay delegates and ministers who are attending the seventh annual conference of the Northern California Church Federation, now in session, at a banquet held Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. on Fifth and J streets.

Immediately after the banquet, nearly 150 persons who attended the affair, participated in an open and informal discussion on the future of the church and the second generation. A lively expression of opinions followed by the Rev. S. Kovala led the discussion.

The guests at the dinner were entertained by many second generation artists. Miss Alice Mayeda rendered a piano selection, while Jack Kawamura of Walnut Grove and Miss El Yohinaga of this city rendered vocal solos.

The boy soloists were Honohulu at the piano, by Mrs. Swift, and Miss Yoshinaga by Miss Keiko Sato.

Former S. F. Boy To Open Office as Landscape Expert

Special To The Japanese American News HONOLULU, Jan. 23—The distinction of being the first local-born landscape gardener of Japanese ancestry goes to Edward Buyama, who returned to Honolulu in December, following an absence of nine years from the Islands during which time he studied in the schools on the mainland.

As a lad, he attended Kaulani school, and later he was a student at McKinley High School for one year, before leaving for the mainland in 1920.

He received his high school education at the Milwaukee high school of Milwaukee, Wis., and was graduated from Milton College of Milton, Wis., in 1928.

Following his graduation from college, Buyama spent one whole year at the Golden Gate Park in San Francisco, where he studied under Miss Alice Eastwood, who is botanist of the California Academy of Science.

Buyama is planning to start a nursery shortly, and then open his office for work in landscape gardening.

Laura? We only transfer members who ask us to do so. We have your birthday correctly Laura, on your card.

Here is another joke that Laura sent us: "I heard Bill was kicked off the squad." Jack: "How so?" John: "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the coach."

And this: She: "You raised your hat to that girl who passed. You don't know her, do you?" He: "No, but my brother does and this is his hat."

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Problems of Auxiliary Ships Absorb Attention of Anglo-Japanese Experts At Private Conversations in London

One Boy, Five Girls Will Graduate from Sac'to Senior High

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24—The local senior high school will graduate one boy and five girl Japanese students at the commencement ceremony to be held on Jan. 30, Thursday, at the Memorial auditorium.

The Japanese graduates are Misses Elsie Higashi, Mario Ishida, Hatsue Kumagai, Yoshiko Muraoka and Ayako Masubara,