

五分間演説で大賑ひの 禁酒法移管問題

敬も味方も一齊に大喝采 を博したベック氏の演説

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北米貿易 大統領に

比島人會長 メダル贈呈

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TOTAL OF 837 IN FIGHT FOR DIET SEATS

15 Contest for Four Seats From Osaka 4th District

Special to The Japanese American News TOKYO, Feb. 8.—A total of 837 candidates for the Imperial Diet have so far been registered with the election officials. Out of this number 363 are Minseto candidates.

The most heated campaign is taking place in the fourth district in Osaka, where 15 candidates are competing for the four seats allotted from that precinct. The competition is complicated by the fact that this same district has two candidates of the same name, who are contesting for respectively the Minseto and Seiyukai parties.

In the sixth district in Tokyo the campaign is so heated that candidates are finding difficulty in obtaining space for their stump speeches. Yojiro Matsutani, a candidate of the Japanese Proletarian party, has surmounted this difficulty by harranging his supporters from a river boat.

The campaign in the city of Kanazawa in Ishikawa prefecture has for many years been famous for the contest between two vigorous political leaders; Tokutomi Nakahashi, former Seiyukai Minister of Commerce, and Vice-Foreign Minister Nagai of the present Cabinet.

This year Nakahashi is unable to personally conduct his campaign because of his illness. In accordance with tradition of Samurai generosity, Nagai is now appealing in his campaign speeches for election of both himself and Nakahashi.

Alameda Epworth to Hold Song Service On Sunday Evening

ALAMEDA, Feb. 8.—The Japanese Epworth League of this city will hold a special song service on Sunday evening, Feb. 9, in the chapel of the Japanese Methodist Church, South.

Under the chairmanship of Haruo Imura, the devotional is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m.

The tentative program includes the following musical numbers: Vocal duet by the Misses Mary Takii and Mary Nagai; violin solo by Masao Yoshida; vocal solo by Miss Beatrice Goto; vocal duet by Misses Yoneo Taniguchi and Lily Minami; and a selection by boys' quartet.

Local YWCA Girls Win Game Saturday Evening by Forfeit

Ardent supporters of the San Francisco Y.W.C.A., as well as players themselves, are disappointed today, although they won an easy game Saturday night.

Easy was no word for it, for the Hoehi-no-Hana girls failed to show up, and forfeited the game. The score, according to the forfeit rules, is 2 to 0 in favor of the "Y" girls, who had intended to pile up a large score. The game was to have been played at the Community House Court.

BILL FLAYED BY CITIZENS

Brawley League Sends Wire To Swing To Crush Measure

Special to The Japanese American News BRAWLEY, Feb. 8.—The League of American Citizens of Japanese Ancestry, whose headquarters are located in this city, went on record recently against the Johnson-Box Bill now before Congress.

Congressman Phil Swing of the United States House of Representatives acknowledged receipt of a wire from this league opposing the bill and requesting him to exert his influence to defeat it.

At its general meeting on Feb. 2 the League outlined its general program for the new year. After discussions, the following new officers were elected: President Frank K. Ito, Vice President Charles Akita, Secretary Earnest Fujimoto, Treasurer Frank K. Ito, Advisors—H. R. Okamoto, Harold Okano, Lyle Kurisaki, Harry Nakagami.

Nippon Night Is On Air Sunday Evening On Station KFWM

OAKLAND, Feb. 8.—An interesting program featuring mostly first generation artists, will mark the KFWM Japan Night broadcast on Sunday, Feb. 9, between 9:15 and 10:15 p. m.

Mrs. C. Shibata, local songbird, will be accompanied by Miss Michi Sano in one of the attractions of the program. Their piece will be followed by a lecture, "Knowledge Shall Be Increased," by F. Y. Tomonura of the Bible Study Institute.

The program follows: 1. Japanese dramatic entertainer "Inspiration at Tsubosaka." 2. Piano solo M. Takahashi.

JAPANESE IS NOT GUILTY OF HOMICIDE

So Declares Seattle Jury Trying Man in Hotel Fire Case

SEATTLE, Feb. 8.—(UP)—After less than five hours of actual deliberation, a jury in Superior Judge Adam Beeler's court today returned a verdict of not guilty for Sakichi Takayama, who was charged with first degree murder as a result of a fire at the Portland Hotel that claimed ten lives.

The verdict ended a ten-day trial, during which the state contended that Takayama set fire to the hotel in spirit of revenge for being jilted by the wife of the Japanese proprietor.

The defense contended that Takayama was not in Seattle at the time of the fire.

CLUB MARKS BIRTH FETE

S. J. Nitto Celebrate Anniversary With China Banquet

SAN JOSE, Feb. 8.—Under the able leadership of Harry Taketa, a prominent local youth, the members of the Nitto Club celebrated the third anniversary of the founding of the society, at the Ken Yen Low Restaurant last week-end.

The dinner opened with greetings from Ishikawa, who outlined the work of the club so far and its future prospects for development. His talk was followed by a program of interesting entertainment.

George Yoshio led the boys in yells, while Tom Sakamoto gave his "Ideas for a Club Song." Hitoshi Taniguchi sang a French Song, which proved very popular. James Uyejo sang a gorgeous Japanese song, and this was followed by "Dobe" Dobashi's favorite vocal selections.

After two hours' enjoyment, the club members opened their regular monthly meeting to dispose of club business.

3. Radio drama "T. Tatum" "The Inner Life of Japanese in U. S. A." 4. Vocal solo with hiwa Hamada U. S. A.

Naoka Amaoka Files Bankruptcy Proceedings From Prison Cell

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, Feb. 8.—Naoka Amaoka, former head of the Imperial Decorations Bureau and now in prison awaiting trial on charges of having accepted bribes, has instituted voluntary bankruptcy proceedings. His estate was today offered for sale at auction. Amaoka is a son-in-law of the late Prince Katsura, three-time Premier of Japan and founder of the Kenseikai party, which later merged with the present Minseto party.

YOSHIDA TO DEBATE U. C.

Japanese Boy Member Of Hawaii Team on Pacific Tour

Dai Ho Chun, Shigeo Yoshida and Donald L. Layman of the University of Hawaii are to invade California and Nevada this month to debate with universities and colleges.

They opened a series of forensic tilts in British Columbia on January 31 and are moving toward Los Angeles, whence they will sail for the Hawaiian Islands late in February.

The Hawaiians debated with a team from the College of the Pacific at Stockton on February 7. Their local schedule follows: February 10, St. Ignatius College at San Francisco; February 11, University of California at Berkeley, and February 12, Stanford University at Palo Alto.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

BIRTHDAY—Feb. 10, Maxine Uno. THE TREASURE PRINCESS

By Cora Yamamoto, Senior Member Chapter II

As the days went by Anne saw that her uncle was losing his health. Then came a day when she came home to find that the old man had fallen asleep never to wake again.

Now she had no one to love her or care for her. She was alone in this strange world.

A few months after the uncle's death two Americans came to the shore in a small boat. This was probably the only chance Anne would ever get to go home to the United States. So she asked the two gentlemen if they wouldn't take her back home with them.

They said they would certainly be glad to if she wished it.

So the next day they started off. But before they could reach the port from which they planned to take passage on a large steamer, a big storm drove them completely off their course to an uninhabited island, where their little craft was badly damaged when they landed her in the storm. Here they stayed several days, watching eagerly to see if they could see any signs of a vessel of any sort.

As Anne was looking over the deep blue sea from a pretty spot that she had discovered she saw something glittering in the sun near the shore. She ran back and asked the men to see what it could be. It was very low tide. So they waded out and found the shining thing to be the metal on a strong little chest, partly buried in the sand. They brought it back and helped Anne to open it.

What should she see but jewels—diamonds and gold and silver and other precious stones. The men went back to get two other chests that were even more deeply buried.

They contained just about the same valuable stones, gold and silver.

They divided the things evenly, and each of the three took one of the chests.

They had not to wait long before they discovered a tiny black speck in the far distance. They watched it closely. When it came into clearer view, it was a big ship.

The men waved signals that they had prepared. Soon a little boat came to the shore.

Then they and their treasure chests were taken to the ship and they started back for the United States.

Now Anne's great hope was that she would find her parents when they reached her home country. She was no longer a wandering waif but a treasure princess.

(The end)

N. H. CASTLE IN AMBITIOUS JAPAN STUDY

Instructor Sees Bright Diplomatic Future For U. S. Youth

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS HONOLULU, Feb. 8.—N. H. Castle, 19, nephew of William R. Castle, Jr., American ambassador to Tokyo, is a diligent student of Japanese and things Japanese at the Fort Japanese Language school.

Already a second grade pupil, this Occidental student of Oriental culture is progressing with his studies so rapidly that President Yamamoto of the Institute predicts a diplomatic career for him no less distinguishing than his illustrious uncle.

"Japanese languages is not as difficult of attainment as is commonly supposed," young Castle declared in an interview with newspapermen. "I cannot understand conversations on involved matters, but I can conduct ordinary conversation in Japanese. My hope is for acquisition of sufficient command of the language to read the newspapers and magazines."

"I am planning upon a trip to Japan to pay a visit to my uncle and observe the country and its people." Young Castle is a graduate of New York University. He is a native of Honolulu. Previous to matriculation at the Language Institute, he was taught Japanese by Haruto Ito, a private instructor.

JAPANESE IN BANKRUPTCY

Petition Filed With Federal Court By Henry Wada

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Brawley Chapter 141 of California Scholarship Federation Registers 3 New Japanese Students on Its Roster

Two Japanese Pairs Apply for Nuptial Permits in Sacto

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS SACRAMENTO, Feb. 8.—The following two Japanese applicants for marriage licenses were filed in Sacramento Wednesday:

Tamotsu Tsutsui, 26, Davis, and Toyo Nakashima, 16, Sacramento. Toyokichi Sugiyama, 49, and Kame Mariyasu, 49, both of Sacramento.

FREEDOM OF MIND URGED

Well-Being Of State Depends On Free Conscience

By BLENN FRANK

The other day, in speaking of the meaning of Robert E. Lee to the contemporary South, I stressed to the students of the University of Georgia Lee's godlike tolerance, and pleaded for uncomplimentary defense of that complete freedom of thought which, even at this late date, a militant intolerance seeks to delimit.

"But what is the limit of tolerance?" one of my hearers asked later. "Isn't there a point at which the state must step in in the interest of security?"

I should like to commend to all whose minds have framed this question this crystal and compelling statement of the case from the pen of Harold J. Laski:

"The only real security for social well-being is the free exercise of men's minds."

"Otherwise, assuredly, we have contented ourselves to slavery."

"The only permanent safeguard of democratic government is that the unchanging and ultimate sanction of intellectual decision should be the conscience."

"We have here a realm within which the state can have rights and where it is well that it should have none."

"No state, in truth, is ever firmly grounded that has not in this fashion won the consent of its members to its action."

"The greatest contribution that a citizen can make to the state is certain that he shall allow his mind freely to exercise itself upon its problems."

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EFFECT OF CONFUCIANISM ON CHINA IS EXPLAINED

Translator's note.—The above is a translation from the German original and forms the concluding observations of Dr. Grube in his book Geschichte der chinesischer Literatur. But reading it today, one marvels still at the clear-cut manner the author interpreted the course of Chinese history and answered the oft-puzzling question why China's development had been arrested. What he forecasted as the only possible course to take for progress in future, has indeed seen its beginnings in the movements one accepts his interpretation of the last 15 years. Whether or not, here is a strong case against Confucianism, which challenges thought. For this reason, I have given the article the title which it now bears.

(Continued from yesterday)

Now, if Confucius had known nothing to offer to the masses in the way of satisfying their religious needs, yet he laid all the closer to heart the moral uplift of his people. But here, also, was the effect just the opposite of what he strove to have produced. Out of the unhealthy union of morality with rules of propriety grew up, as time went on, a stiff ritualism, which, instead of liberating moral consciousness, ended by stifling it. To expose one's weak side, or to "lose face," as the Chinese call it, is disproportionately of greatest consequence than to commit an injustice; and so long as the appearance is preserved, no one questions about innumerable little precepts, which one would undertake punctiliously to observe in the most trivial matters of daily life, the individual's sense of being a free agent becomes gradually blurred. And this predominance of an external ethical discipline explains the striking fact that China is hardly a nation more sharply characteristic in type than the Chinese, whereas among themselves, individuality is submerged in a prevalent pattern. The puppet

U. S. PLAN IS NOT SINCERE THINKS TOKIO

Wakatsuki Says There Is No Warrent For Any Pessimism

SPECIAL TO THE JAPANESE AMERICAN NEWS TOKYO, Feb. 8.—Lack of sincerity on the part of the United States delegates, in its purported demand for a 60 per cent allotment for Japan in the cruiser category and 66 per cent for submarines in spite of Japan's demands for a much higher ratio, seemed to be the prevailing conviction among the high officials of the government here today.

Despite the momentary jar given Tokyo by the disclosure of the plan to the Japanese delegates, official circles were in no mood for pessimism. Belief is generally expressed that a satisfactory compromise will be eventually realized, and that the United States plan was merely a trading point.

COMPROMISE SOUGHT

LONDON, Feb. 8.—The Japanese delegates are reported today to be working strenuously for a compromise to bring to-gether the apparently huge gap between the contentions of the United States and Japan in regards to the cruiser and submarine ratios.

It is believed here that the Japanese delegates are of a mind to withdraw from the conference if the plan submitted by the United States is not materially modified.

A statement from the United States group today materially alleviated the tension, when it declared that its proposal was merely a private plan, and not a final one, and that it must necessarily be made harmonious attitude of other powers before it is adopted.

Wakatsuki told the newspapermen today that while the attitudes of the United States and Japan are somewhat at odds, there is no need for undue pessimism. He pointed out that the very nature of a conference is a diversity of views, which must be compromised before a final agreement is reached.

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YUKI KUWAHARA GETS SECRETARY POST OF S. F. EPWORTH LEAGUE

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Her ability recognized among the Americans as well as the Japanese, Yuki Kuwahara, popular Methodist churchwoman, and young people's leader, was elected recording secretary of the San Francisco Epworth League Alliance at its meeting Friday night.

The Alliance meeting was attended by 200 leaders from all the Methodist churches in San Francisco. It was held at Hamilton M. E. Church. Nine delegates from the Japanese League attended. They were Misses Yuki Kuwahara, Toshi Takao, Toshi Koba, Margaret Fujita, Katherine Ogata, Marjorie Itano, Mae Miyamoto, and Yoshiko Okahiro, Ryuzo Maeyama.

Former President Of Mount View Kyowa Club Given New Post

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Feb. 8.—Jack Ishikawa, together with E. Takeshita, was elected adviser of the Kyowa Club of this city at its general meeting on Wednesday night. Mr. Takeshita was the only club adviser during the previous term, but a new member was added this term to the advisory board at his request.

Mr. Ishikawa, the club adviser, was presented last term.

The new cabinet of the club consists of:

President I. Kawamoto Vice pres. K. Ishikawa Treasurer T. Hori Secretary George Ishikawa Correspondent T. Tsuruda

at least not an impossibility. But this will not follow until one has decided to let the dead bury the dead and introduce the living colloquial in all its rights, as the written and literary language. Only in this manner is it possible to make literature the common property of the nation, and to draw the whole together into a spiritual rivalry.

New literary attempts like the King-hua-pao magazine, published in Peking and Hangchow, which employ the colloquial idiom only—are to be greeted perhaps as first step in the right direction. What is necessary, above all, is the liberation of the national spirit from the self-cast fetters of traditional prejudices and dead forms, so that the individual may finally assert the right of his own personality. For every true progress rests as the last foundation on the liberating power of individuality.

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