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EDITORIAL

This Conference Madness

A note of caution and a shifting of the rudder appear imperative if the second generation will be saved from what seems to be a sinister drifting into the dangers of the conference habit. For here among our young people there is prevalent a mania for conferences that threatens to demoralize their creative energies, sentimentalize their nature, and produce men and women of words rather than action. The flood of conferences now going on is surely enough to cause alarm among thoughtful observers. The situation has come to a point where the chief functions, and almost the only function, is to indulge in polite gatherings for the purpose of passing futile resolutions or debating worn-out questions.

Hardly a single organization has not erred in this connection, but the latest example to come to our attention is the proposal of the Federation of Japanese American citizens to hold a Pacific coast convention in Seattle late next month. These New American citizens, being leaders in their respective communities among the second generation largely because they are the oldest, possess the responsibility that goes with leadership. Instead of succumbing to the weakness of their younger sisters and brothers, they should resolutely combat it and advocate by example a more self-reliant and practical attitude toward life.

The whole tendency at these conferences has been to "discuss problems," which has become almost synonymous with re-wording of their "demands" to the first generation for help in their problem of livelihood and depicting their hard life as a misunderstood race among hostile peoples. These parleys thus become a sort of instrument of mutual encouragement for an association of self-pitying people. The dangerous consequences of this both to themselves and to society is more real than apparent. The process becomes a kind of a deadly drug, killing our young people's initiative and making them dissatisfied and querulous.

And what need is there for such metaphysical garrulity when there is so much to be done and so many inspiring examples to follow? The first generation pioneers, scarcely possessing anything that their children now possess, have built an empire on a hostile soil. In India today a whole nation is in sackcloth in their inspiring fight for freedom through non-resistance. What the second generation now need is a sturdier attitude, a courage to explore fields of enterprises, a will to meet the practical exigencies of life without flinching, and less talking.

Florin Club Will Hold Music Night Coming Saturday
[Special to The Japanese American News] FLORIN, July 17.—The Sakura club of the Taisho district will stage a music night on this coming Saturday at 8 p. m. in the Seimen-kai hall. Japanese as well as American musicians from Florin, Elk Grove, and Mayhew will appear in the program. Miss Chiyoko Takehara is the newly elected president of the organization.

Adm. Saito Will Call on Togo in Behalf of Treaty
[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, July 17.—Twenty proponents took heart today when it became known today that Admiral Minoru Saito, governor general of Korea, will shortly call upon Fleet Admiral Heihachiro Togo, the Grand Old Man of the Navy, to explain the London Naval pact and obtain his understanding.

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Mrs. Wakasugi to Be Guest at Party at Nippon Club

A tea party in honor of Mrs. K. Wakasugi will be held coming Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Nippon club on Taylor and Suiter streets, under the sponsorship of 14 Japanese women's organizations in this city. All Japanese women and the second generation girls of high school age or older are cordially invited to the affair, it was announced. Mrs. Wakasugi is the wife of the new consul general from Japan, Kaname Wakasugi.

All those who are desirous of attending the tea party are asked to apply to Y.W.C.A. or Y.W.B.A. before Sunday. The tea reservation is 50-cent per person.

Watsonville Girl Selected Queen of Salinas Rodeo Fete

[Special to The Japanese American News] SALINAS, July 17.—Forty thousand visitors in the Rodeo city are head over heels in love. They capitulated yesterday afternoon to the charms of a blue eyed girl of 17, a slip of a girl with a sunny smile and her own pinto pony. At her home in Watsonville she is a high school student, Margaret McCully, but here, responsible for a grandstand full of missing heart beats, she is the "Sweetheart of the Rodeo."

FETED BY CITY
This title was placed upon her golden brown tresses yesterday afternoon as a feature of the opening day of the nineteenth annual California rodeo.

ROPH ATTENDS
Among those who cheered the girl from the grandstand were Mayor James Rolph Jr., Will Rogers and Major Charles Kingsford Smith. Yesterday's frontier program opened with a parade of 400 cow punchers and cow girls, who, with hoarse yells of "Yipee" and "Let'er buck," moved through lane of brilliant color in the downtown district and on out to the Wild West arena, to compete for four world championships and purse totaling \$40,000.

Race Still on in Tacoma for Flight Across the Pacific
TACOMA FIELD, TACOMA, July 17.—Preparations for two trans-Pacific flights continued to center in the hangar here today.

"The City of Tacoma" was brought out for another speed test early in the afternoon. But the air was "mushy" and Harold Bromley, pilot, postponed the round-trip flight to Portland until the air was cooler. Harold Wark changed the plans for additional gasoline tanks for his "Pacific Era." He ordered two tanks, one to be put in the cabin and one under the cabin. The "belly tank" will be dropped when it is no longer needed, probably over Kamchatka, he said. This will enable the plane to make greater speed on the last leg of its flight.

S. ASANO, JAPAN CEMENT MAGNATE, IS GUEST HERE
Solchiro Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha steamship line and the Asano Cement works in Tokyo, will arrive in San Francisco Friday at 4:30 p. m. aboard the Overland Limited from east en route to his home in Tokyo.

The Japanese official is scheduled to sail for his native country on the N.Y.K. liner Tatsuta Maru leaving this port Saturday noon.

Asano has been touring eastern cities for several weeks and will be greeted on his arrival at the Hotel Fairmont by W. H. Avery, former steamship representative, now head of the San Francisco Red Cross, and A. Komatsu, his secretary.

Selecting a Champion Koto Player



Weird strains of the koto fill the air as these musicians take part in the contest arranged by the Japanese Musical association in Kyoto. The girl at the left won the competition in addition to being the prettiest.

EXPERT SEES REPLACEMENT OF RICE BY WHEAT IN ASIA

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 17.—The progressive replacement of rice as the staple food of the Orient by wheat, through reduction of the unit cost of production in the mechanization of agriculture, is foreseen to be one of the chief factors influencing future Canadian trade expansion on the Pacific, in the opinion of Dr. W. Wallace Goforth, F. R. S. S., of this city.

Economist and research expert, Dr. Goforth essays the role of prophet in predicting that the future of Vancouver and its growth as a world port depends greatly on the recovery of order from chaos in China and the improvement in trade with Japan which is already substituting a great quantity of its rice with wheat. "It will be through Vancouver, he says, that what is best in Canadian life and thought will sift, if at all, into the new Pacific economy, and it will be through it, if at all, that what is finest and most enviable in culture and character of the Pacific will be given to Canada."

CUT IN COSTS
What is true, stated Dr. Goforth, of Russia and Europe is true of China and the Orient. Canadian wheat at \$1.20 for No. 1 Northern can not compete with rice, but he pointed out that experimental tests had shown that, with adequate use of mechanical equipment, farms could cut 35 to 50 per cent off normal costs of production.

"Is it not, therefore," he continued, "a reasonable conclusion that the mechanization of prairie wheat farming, which is now proceeding rapidly, will ultimately enable, not only a greater unit profit at \$1.10 prices than at \$1.45 per bushel, but will almost inevitably involve a progressive replacement of rice by wheat in the diet of many millions of people in the Far East?"

FORESIGHT NECESSARY
To take advantage of her future, said Dr. Goforth, Vancouver must have imagination; she must have more than mere geographic position. Patience and the highest standard business morals will be among the requirements for Canadian manufacturers if they are to capture the Oriental market.

Treeless China, for example, will require enormous quantities of lumber, he said.

Born in China and educated in Canada, the speaker has led an active and distinguished career in the business and economic life of both nations.

Harold Gatty, Australian aviator, Eddie Brown will be Wark's co-pilot on the "Pacific Era's" contemplated nonstop refueling flight to Tokyo.

10,000 Scaled Mt. Fuji in One Day, State Estimates

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, July 17.—Approximately 10,000 lovers of the out-of-doors yesterday climbed Mt. Fuji, regarded by many as the world's most beautiful peak, it was estimated here today. The pilgrimages are being conducted chiefly by metropolitan residents who are anxious to get away from the sweltering heat of the city and enjoy the refreshing air of high altitude.

ANTI-ALIEN PLEA DRAWN

Deportation as Cure for Trade Problem Sought by Union

SACRAMENTO, July 17.—A local painters' union has drawn up a resolution Tuesday saying that those Japanese, Mexicans, and Filipinos who are suffering from difficulty of livelihood here, should be deported to their own countries. The painters' resolution was sent to the county, state, and federal governments, it is said.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, everybody! Now let's chat, everybody. Here is a letter from Mary Nishiyama, P. O. Box 168, Coyote, Calif. She says: "Well, let's get acquainted, for I think we'll enjoy being together (Aunt Mia thinks so, too.) I joined this club in 1929 and still am a member."

"It is very warm here in Coyote. How is it in San Francisco? (It is cool as usual, Mary. It's too bad that we cannot share it with you. Mary sends us a nice job. Teacher—"What is the opposite of gladness?"

Pupil—"Sadness."
Teacher—"That's fine, now tell me the opposite of wee."
Pupil—"Gladness."
Mr. Brown—"I guess I'll run my wife for candidate."

Mr. Brown—"Why?"
Mr. Brown—"Because she's so handy in introducing bills in the house."
—California Cultivator.

Thank you, Mary. These were good. Here is Anna Tanikuni talking to us now. Her address is P. O. Box 347, Idaho Falls, Idaho. She says, "I surely am glad our beloved Obasan let me be your aunt."

"Isn't it hot? My, but it surely is hot here. I can't hardly study at school when it is so hot. (That's too bad, Anna. San Francisco is so cold today that Aunt Mia needs a sweater indoors. And are you still having school?)

"Isn't the club getting interesting, though? I have made two friends through this club. They are Helen S. Baba and Wuta Tezawa. In fact, I met Wuta at the annual picnic at Idaho Falls. I wish the other members would write to me. I'll answer every letter I get and I want to get a lot."

"Aunt Mia, are you learning Japanese? If you are, I wish you great success. I imagine you think it hard to think so. (Yes, Aunt Mia is studying Japanese, Anna, and she thinks it is very hard but she is so much the prouder of what she has learned.)

Akiho Saito, P. O. Box 762, Medford, Oregon writes to us in a big hurry. She says, "I was just reading the News, I mean the Junior and Senior section and all that, and it reminded me that I must write to you. I have just one riddle for you."

How can you turn a fruit into a vegetable? Throw a watermelon up into the air let it squash.

"Will you please tell my pen-pals I will try to write just as quickly as possible as I am quite busy."

Akiho sent us some cartoons all drawn by herself. We are sorry that we cannot print them. Thank you Akiho.

FISHERS IRED AS RED SHIP TEARS NETS

Japanese Seek to Lay Firm Protest With Soviet Gov't

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, July 17.—Considerable consternation is being expressed by the Japanese fishermen of the northern waters today following the apparently willful destruction of Japanese fishing nets by a Russian coast guard ship off Kamchatka last Tuesday. The Yagi company's fishing trawler Shimizu Maru was operating in open sea when the cutter plowed through the nets and steamed away without explanation. The Japanese fishermen are expected to petition their home government to make a strong protest with the Soviet authorities.

TOKIO FETES U.S. VISITORS

Sac'to Teacher Guest of Shibusawa at Tea Party

[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, July 17.—Viscount E. Shibusawa, grand old man of Japan, honored Miss N. M. Hopley at a tea party held at his beautiful mansion. Officers of Foreign department of the Japanese government and the Nippon Women's university and 20 former residents of Sacramento, city in which Miss Hopley is the principal of a grammar school, were invited.

The principal's sister Miss M. Hopley and Miss Grimes, colleague of the principal at the school, were also among the guests of honor. They are making an extended tour of Japan together.

Nakagawa, Sac'to Novelist, in East May Return Home

Karl S. Nakagawa, second generation novelist, who is now taking courses at an aviation school in Lincoln, Nebraska, may return to his home in Yolo, near Sacramento, this summer, according to a letter received here by a friend Thursday.

"I have completed the ground course which includes all phases of aviation including primary navigation and meteorology," he writes. "All that remains is to gain a thorough knowledge of actual flying and the required number of solo hours for the Department of Commerce license."

As to the capricious weather of the middle west the writer had this to say: "I slept out on the back yard with my friends the other night, because it was so hot. What do you think happened? Early next morning, a heavy shower gave us a drenching."

We are in Hanford where we have to cut fruit. Now we have finished cutting apricots, but pretty soon we will be cutting peaches. (That's very interesting, Kiyoko. We like to hear about our members are doing.)

"Please may I talk to Kikuyu Tanaka a minute? Did Kikuyu Yamagata write to you? She told me she hasn't received an answer yet. Will you please let me know by mail?"

"Am sending a riddle I heard from a man."

What is behind a policeman? Ans: A star.

Thank you, Kiyoko. Come and talk with us again soon. And now, everybody, let's all meet again tomorrow and talk.

Shimura, Shimizu to Vie for Pacific Coast Tennis Title

The two Japanese tennis clubs in this city will vie for the championship on the Pacific coast, one represented by Fred Makoto Shimura of the San Francisco Tennis club and the other by Willy Shimizu of the Dalichi Tennis club, in a tournament to be held this coming Sunday at the Golden Gate park court. The game will start at noon.

Last year Riku Asakura of the Dalichi Tennis club brought to his club the honor of being the first rank tennis club among the Japanese on the coast by trouncing Willy Shimizu at the final game in the Pacific coast tournament.

GIRLS TO VIE IN OLYMPICS

Japanese Athletes to Sail for Europe on Monday

TOKYO, July 17.—(UP)—Six girls, the pick of Japan's feminine athletes, will leave Japan Monday for Prague, Czechoslovakia, where they will represent Nippon in the Third Women's Olympic meet.

The six representatives were selected by the Japan Women's Sport federation from the performances they turned in at the annual Japanese Women's Olympics held in April. The Japanese representatives and their events follow:

Miss Hatsu Honjo, Nijo Girls school, Kyoto—60 meter dash, 100 meter dash and 400 meter relay.

Miss Sumiko Watanabe, Nagoya Girls high school—60 meter dash, 100 meter dash, running broad jump and 400-meter relay.

Miss Michi Nakanishi, Nijo Girls school—80 meter hurdles, 100 meter dash and 400 meter relay.

Miss Yoshie Muraoka, Alchi Girls high school—60 meter dash, 100 meter dash, broad jump and 400 meter relay.

Miss Kinuo Hitomi, representing the newspaper Maichin of Osaka—broad jump, 200 meter run, triathlon, 60 meter dash, javelin throw, 60 meter hurdles and 800 meter run.

Miss Chiyu Hanasaki, Nijo Girls school—broad jump and high jump. All six hold Japan national records, but the hopes of the Women's Sport federation have been placed in the Japanese teams' performance in the 400 meter relay. It is hoped that the Japanese representatives will be able to better the record now held by the American girls team.

The Japanese athletes ranged in age from 14 to 23.

American Interests in Japan Prosperous States Mitsui Man

M. Tsutsumi, official of the Mitsui company declared Thursday morning in an interview with The Japanese American News: "American interests in Japan are extremely active and enjoying numerous privileges heretofore unknown." Mr. Tsutsumi is staying at the Hotel Fairmont.

He has been touring the country investigating economic conditions at the same time combining business with pleasure. He will sail on the Tatsuta Maru for Japan.

Tokyo Municipality Launches Move to Buy Gas Company
[Special to The Japanese American News] TOKYO, July 17.—The Tokyo municipal government is delegating the power to T. Suzuki, a former director of the Tokyo Gas company, to draw up a plan for the purchase of the gas company.

FORBES WILL SAIL JULY 29 FOR NIPPON

New Envoy Is Former Coach of Yale's Grid Team

WASHINGTON, July 17.—W. Cameron Forbes of Boston, newly appointed ambassador to Japan, has concluded his conferences with State department officials preparatory to sailing July 29 on the President Taft from San Francisco for Yokohama, to assume his post.

Ever since 1904 when President Roosevelt appointed William Cameron Forbes a member of the Philippine Commission, and Secretary of Commerce and police in the islands, Colonel Forbes, now nominated ambassador from the United States to the Court at Tokyo, has been the American figure standing out most sharply in any thought of the affairs of the Philippine Islands.

A many-sided man; a New Englander whose grandfather was Ralph Waldo Emerson; a sportsman who plays what is known as a grand game of polo at 60, and is brave enough, in the face of stern advocates of the importance of appliances by youth to his books, to say, "The training and discipline of varsity football are more valuable than anything else a man can get in college," and stick to that view.

BELIEVES IN FOOTBALL
He sticks to it by adding, "I have regularly sought out and used men who have had that training; they will 'measure up' in an emergency. I do not approve of talk that the game of football is being 'overemphasized.' The country would be better off with more football instead of less. When President Roosevelt appointed me to the Philippine Commission he spoke of my 'business ability,' but I have no doubt that my football experience had something to do with my selection."

In a way Cameron Forbes, as he is generally called, ought to know; he played the game eight years, and he coached eight years more. He was football coach at Harvard in 1897 and he gazed out of steely eyes while what was known as a "Forbes" team took Yale for 17-0 in 1898. It was the next day that President Roosevelt said, as he opened a political speech in New York: "The score, I believe, was 17-0," and he grinned the Rooseveltian grin, and six years later he appointed Colonel Forbes to the post which eventually led to his becoming Governor-General of the Philippine Islands.

These are some of the facts which embolden Cameron Forbes to set a good deal of store by football playing men when it comes to "getting things done."

GRANDSON OF EMERSON
New England has never quite let Cameron Forbes go. Concord people hold to him because he is the grandson of Emerson. And Boston people hold to him because he lives 20 miles out, among other Forbes who have closely adjoining estates in Milton and Dedham and Norwood, and in the heart of the Dedham polo club that Colonel Forbes has played for years, whenever he got home from the Philippines on furlough, and since he gave up the post entirely. People will tell you that Cameron Forbes "looks like" New England; he has an air of New England caste, a little elusive of explanation, but no one who was not closely bound to Boston by family and tradition has ever had it.

There may be people who would think that a man of prowess in football and polo would make a playboy representative in the Philippines. The public record of Colonel Forbes' service answers that. It is a record of good, sound, practical achievements. When he was appointed to his first post, these islands had hardly a single decent road.

He built good highways in a sort of network across the islands. The Spanish work for "roadbuilder" is "camionero" and everyone in the islands knew the commissioner's name was "Cameron" and it was easy to his successor at Manila, telegrams which dealt with matters of table linen and silver and automobiles and house boys and so on.

And perhaps it is not unsuitable to add a comment made the other day by Mrs. Larz Anderson about the appointment of Cameron Forbes to the Tokyo post. "I see," said Mrs. Anderson, "that there is talk that Mr. Cameron Forbes will go to Japan as ambassador. What very good fortune for the United States." In 1913 Larz Anderson was ambassador from the United States to Japan, thus Mrs. Anderson may reasonably be assumed to have a seasoned viewpoint regarding the qualifications for the job.

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