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安定期に感謝す

署名耕作者の來社談

チーグ氏に感謝す

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清澤洌著

(四五三頁)

轉換期の日本

定價一弗八十仙

進歩は常に反逆から来る

批判のない服従は進歩の敵である

日本は何處へ行く？沈滯不安悲觀の日本！

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新生日本への叫びを聽け

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7 JAPANESE IN HONOLULU WOMEN MEET

Dr. Sadakata Leads Discussion Group on Health Problem

Special to The Japanese American News
HONOLULU, Aug. 24.—Seven Japanese women delegates attended the second Pan-Pacific women's conference closed its session here last Friday. The party opened August 9.

Dr. Kamiyo Sadakata, a member of the staff of St. Luke's International hospital in Tokyo, was the chairman of the health section, under whom interesting discussions on health problems of the countries bordering on the Pacific ocean were conducted.

Approximately 125 voting delegates, 50 associate delegates, and 105 honorary delegates attended the women's gathering. The honorary delegates were chiefly Honolulu club women who have worked in preparation for the conference.

The voting and associate delegates included 33 from the mainland United States, 30 from Australia, 12 from New Zealand, 4 from China, 7 from Japan, 4 from Canada, 88 from Hawaii, and 1 each from Samoa, India, Mexico and the League of Nations, the last being Dame Rachel Crowley, head of the league's section on social problems affecting women and children and the opium traffic.

The members of the conference met each morning in round table discussions, which were closed to the public, and late in the morning a forum was held at which time brief reports of the round table sessions were given. The afternoon was free for entertainments, of which there was wide variety.

Reports were made during the conference on a number of projects upon which work has been done since the first conference. These included a study of social service work in various countries, a similar study of educational advantages for women, standards of living and diet, standards of living and wages, an industrial hygiene project, a government project, a study of the relation of diet to teeth, and a study of motion picture and their influence.

The first few days of the conference were devoted to a discussion of the round table subjects in relation to the prenatal and infancy periods. Later in the week the pre-school and school period were discussed.

Varying opinions on birth control enlivened round table discussions at their first meeting. Care of mothers and their babies, with de-

SENIOR SECTION

Aunt Begs Members to Send Articles and Pictures

HELLO, SENIORS! Due to the fact that there are so many letters and such little space Aunt Mia is taking the liberty of omitting pictures today. Besides there aren't any pictures that will print nicely. By next Monday Aunt Mia hopes that you will send so many pictures and drawings that she will have a hard time trying to decide which to print.

We haven't heard through the radio for so long that perhaps it might be nice for a change to put on the radio. Are you all here, again?

G'R-A-W-W-K G-R-RRRRR "Ladies and gentlemen, now you are listening to station W-A-T-S-O-N-V-I-L-L-E. Let me introduce Lucy Hiral, a member of the Japanese American Senior club. (Oh, dear! Isn't that exciting! One of Aunt Mia's nieces and our cousin!)

Hello, folks! Isn't this nice that I can talk with my relatives!

You know, I was trying to write to you 'cause I haven't written to this club for a long time (in fact I've written) only once to this club since I joined) but somehow I just can't seem to get much headway so I thought it would be much easier to broadcast.

Ahem! —Gosh, Auntie! I can't think of anything say! Let's see. Oh, yes! Our school is starting on the 18th. I'm busy getting ready for school. I wonder if my cousins are starting school on the 18th too. If not, they're lucky.

"Oh, yes! I forgot to thank Louise Mano, Margaret Tayama, and Gladys Teranishi for your welcome letters. I received them as soon as I joined this club. You certainly are prompt. Thank you very much. Won't you please write again? And, please old members, won't you please write?

Senior

"Oh, dear! The announcer is making signs already for me to sign off. Goodbye, Aunt Mia and cousins—I almost forgot! Did you get the jokes I sent you?"

Yes, Aunt Mia received them, Lucy. Here they are.

G'WAN

Ratsu had caught Sambo red-handed—Ah'm gwine to hab yo arrested fo' stealin' msh chickens, yo Sambo Washington. Dat's jes what ah'm gwine to do," said Rastus.

"Go ahead, niggah," retorted Sambo. "Go ahead and hab me arrested. Ah'll mak you prove whar yo got dem chickens at yourself!"

TRY CHANGE OF DIET

Legends of various countries reporting on the work done by their government in their field.

Toshiko Sekiya to Visit U.S. on Her World Singing Tour

Toshiko Sekiya, a Japanese soprano of international fame, will again visit the United States some time in November. It is said in a Tokyo journal received here recently, the Japanese singer is to make a tour of "singing around the world," the Japanese paper said.

On her return from Milan last year, Miss Sekiya stopped for a while in San Francisco but did not give any recital here.

1st cityman—How are you coming along with your poultry venture?

2nd cityman—I've been swindled. I bought three different incubators, and not one of them has laid an egg.

Thank you, Lucy. Come and talk with us again.

Honk! Honk!

"Lo, Aunt Mia! I'm Chiyeko Nakagawa and I've just arrived from Glendale, Arizona.

"Welcome, Aunt Mia! I'm a little behind schedule in writing to welcome you but you know how things go Aunt Mia. You might have the best intentions in the world of doing something the very next minute but some how you keep putting it off.

I've been a member of this club for ages, and I haven't written very much. Aunt Mia, I'll assure you that I'll try to write more from now on. (Don't forget, Chiyeko.)

I'd better start all over again and tell something about myself, which isn't very much. Here goes. I'm 16 in October, and a Junior in high school next fall. I'm about 5 feet 2 inches and weigh around 100 or 110 pounds.

"I like to do a lot of things. Tennis, swimming, and basketball are my favorites. Reading is next in line. But I'd rather play a game of tennis than read any day. I like to write letters, too.

I want to congratulate Mae Sumida on her poem, "Life". It surely is good. I've tried many a time to write a poem, but it always has a tragic ending. It ends in the wastebasket, so Auntie, you see how far I get at that.

"The club is getting peped up lately. It's getting more interesting everyday. The credit goes to Aunt Mia and the members. I think a lot of the credit should go to Kay Yasui. He's been entertaining us a lot lately. Don't you think so, Auntie? Aunt Mia agrees with you, Chiyeko. Kay has been jumped on so hard in the 1st few days that this ought to put him in good mood again).

"I like the idea of electing a president, vice-president, and other fixings for the club. I second the motion. (Maybe somebody else beat me to it.)

I think I'd better stop babbling such a lot of nonsense, and besides, it is getting dry—I mean the letter. We're getting enough rain to drown us out. And the Heat! Is it warm? NOT much! Only about 115 around here. Cooler sometimes. See you later, Aunt Mia. Sayomara. By the way, my address has changed from Rt. 1, Box 159-A, Glendale, Arizona.

Sayomara, Chiyeko. Come and see us again. We enjoyed your visit. Meeting adjourned, everybody, everybody, for the simple reason that there isn't any more space. See you all tomorrow. Aunt Mia.

JAPANESE STUDY PERSIAN

Lead Beggarly Lives For 2 Years FOUND TO BE BOLSHEVIKS

(Special to The Japanese American News)
TEHERAN, Persia Aug. 24.—A large number of young Japanese-speaking Russians who came from Moscow during the last two years and lived beggarly lives among the very poor while selling cheap Oriental toys on the streets, suddenly disappeared. They attracted much attention while here, and public interest was aroused at their mysterious departure.

It wasn't until inquiries were made that it was learned the men were students of the Moscow propaganda school sent here by soviet authorities to learn the dialects of the lower classes. Police discovered their purpose and deported them.

NEW BUSINESS POLICY MADE

Patronize Japanese Stores, Urges Seattle Writer

A writer in the Japanese American Courier, a weekly published by a second generation editor in Seattle, said in a recent issue of the paper urging the young people to patronize Japanese owned and operated stores, as one way to overcome the present stagnant business conditions being felt especially by the Japanese in the north.

The writer, Rio Kashiwagi, said in part:

REASONS JUSTIFIED

Up to now many of the second generation have had little or no faith in the business methods of the local business concerns. Their reasons have been quite justified; our Japanese owned and operated stores have not been able to compete with downtown stores owing to old methods and lack of specialization in their lines of business.

Prices have been higher, stocks have not been complete or genuine, and

modern boys, "mobo."

The first generation Japanese people in California and Hawaii, in his opinion, still have an old idea about Japan. Almost one half of the girls on the streets in Japan have American dresses, while one-tenth of the Japanese grown-up women wear them also. Mr. Kotani explained.

JAPAN "MOBO" "MOGA"

Speaking of modern Japan and the usage of the so-called new westernized language, the Japanese editor said that the high school and college students in Japan call so-called modern girls, "moga" and

most of all the appealing articles have been missing from the counters.

JUNIOR SECTION

Japan Parliament Building Will Be Completed in 1933

(Special to The Japanese American News)

TOKYO, Aug. 24.—Japan's new Parliament building, which has already been under construction for 10 years, will not be finished until 1933. The total cost is estimated at \$16,500,000.

Japanese Window Cleaner Falls to Ground on Sunday

While cleaning windows at 134 1st street, Sam Inagi, 30, fell to the pavement Sunday morning and suffered fractured skull, contusion of right elbow, left knee, back, and internal injuries. The Japanese worker was immediately rushed to the Park emergency hospital where he was given treatment.

Inagi was taken back to his home at 224 Clement street in the evening, where he is now resting.

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REMOVE DEFECT

A decided change in this present defect of business policy is the aim of a group of young business men. They have organized to give to the young people the right quality of merchandise at the right price on the basis of comparison together with good service and sincere consideration. There is no reason why this cannot be accomplished with concentration along specialized lines, organized buying power, establishing of good-will and credit, and our low overhead costs.

With this change in policy the young business men hope to gain the faith and trust of the Japanese young people and overcome the present stagnant business conditions.

Give them your support and back them in their new policy. Look over their sincere advertisements and come and see for yourself what they offer. Look for weekly specials, and help boost your community stores.

S. F. JAPANESE C OF C PLANS JR. SECTION

Julia Inai of Vacaville Calls Auntie Over Long-Distance

Hello, Juniors! Do you miss something? Aunt Mia does, put this is a necessity, everybody! There are about a hundred letters to answer them. Besides, there are no pictures that will print nicely. Will you all send Aunt Mia drawings and pictures real soon so that she can have some good pictures for the next Monday issue? Remember that she can use just lots and lots. Our pins are here, you know. The Junior pins are in silver and cost 45 cents. You can order them from either Oxnard or Aunt Mia. The money can be sent in stamps if that is easier for you.

Are some of you writing for the writing contest proposed by Brownie Yamashita of 540 Oxnard Boulevard, Oxnard, Calif.? There is a contest for Juniors, you know. All you have to do is to write about something that happened during your vacation. Send in your article to Aunt Mia by Aug. 31. Aunt Mia will print the best 5. Out of the 5 you can vote for the winner. Brownie says that he will award the prize. Aunt Mia will also add something to that. What will be is a secret. Now let the articles pour, everybody.

DING A-LING-A-LING!

There goes the telephone! Hello!

"Hello,—this is the Junior Editor's office? (Yes, it is. Will you please call Aunt Mia to the phone?)

(This is Aunt Mia.) Oh, hello, Rev. Y. Iwanaga and Mr. T. Kotani, were guests at a tea party held in their honor here Friday by the members of the local Buddhist temple. Mr. Kotani is the editor of the Chugai Nippo, a religious paper published in Kyoto.

PORT CITY HEARS TALK

Kyoto Editor Talks on Modern Boys, Girls in Japan

(Special to The Japanese American News)

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THE WEATHER

How are you getting along?

Fine, Masuko. How are you feeling?

Tommy—Santa Claus, mama.

Mother—Santa Claus??

Tommy—Yes, mama, when he fell over a chair in my bedroom.

"Well, that's about all, Goodbye, (Goodbye, Julia. Call up again.)

Ooh! Look who's here! Masuko Shinodai! Now listen to her.

Junior—

"My address now is Arroyo Sanatorium, Livermore, Calif. It is as hot as can be in Livermore. I wish that you could bring some cool air from San Francisco. (Wish we could do that, Masuko. Did you ever play make-believe? Sometimes it helps. Just shut your eyes and imagine that you are in Aunt Mia's house overlooking the San Francisco bay. A cold breeze is blowing and down below on Market street the lights of the city are beginning to twinkle. Way off in the distance we can see the lights of Oakland and the other cities of the Eastbay. Beyond those tall mountains is Livermore and that is where you are.)

Junior—

"I haven't any picture to send to you now. I guess I am as bad as you are. I burst the lens everytime.

"There are a lot of jokes but this is long distance so I will save time by telling you the best one.

WE'RE SHOCKED

Mother—Who taught you to use

the weather.

MONDAY: Fair and Mild.

◆ 最寄りの食料店にて御買求を乞ふ

マタラシマヤ

天皇陛下 静岡縣御巡幸之際 賦天覽御買上

油 醬

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