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LABOR EXPERTS LEAVE FOR TOKYO CONFERENCE

Labor Problems to Be Sifted at Confab in Japan

Among those to sail on the Chichibu Maru Saturday were four experts on the labor situation to attend the Labor Conference to be held in Tokyo.

They were Professor Andre Andreades of Athens, famous Greek economist, Jacques Rueff, financial advisor to the French embassy at London, and Professors M. Huber and F. Simlad of Paris, economic advisors to the French government.

"The economic tragedy of the world during the last 10 months, and which still continues, is the spectacle of over 10,000,000 working men being out of employment and unable to get a job," said Prof. Andre Andreades of Athens, famous Greek economist, who has left the Fairmont Hotel for Tokyo, Japan, where that problem is to be discussed.

The International Institute of Statisticians, in connection with the International Labor Section, League of Nations, is to throw out on that occasion world unemployment, its causes and how its recurrence can be prevented, or greatly lessened.

More than 200 economist of the world are to participate in the discussion, he remarked.

"Of all Occidental countries, France is very fortunate in having little or no unemployment this year. But my country has had such an economic curse in the past and perhaps will have it again in the future. At the Tokyo meeting it is hoped to throw some light on the cause of unemployment and possible or probable remedies, explained Rueff.

Jacques Rueff pointed out that the International Institute of Statisticians is 50 years old, much older than the League of Nations.

"We think it very desirable for the International Labor Section of the league to meet with the Institute at Tokyo this summer in order that the question may be thoroughly studied from every angle to find out why so many men in search of work can't find it," he declared.

Willy's Sweet Shop



SENIOR CLUB

'What Is Happiness?' Asks Brownie In His Musings

DEAR SENIORS:—Are you all standing up? Then sit down, everybody, 'cause we will have some weighty matters to discuss today. Brownie Yamashita is writing to us and what do you think is his subject? He discusses the question, "What is happiness?" Now, let's listen to Brownie.

"A continuance on my 2 by 4 brain storm. Someone had the chivalrous kindness to praise my prattlings. Hence, the struggle to express my views which are derived from haphazard perusals, patient listenings and otherwise.

"Most of my nonsense are vague, half formed theories so undoubtedly there are glaring loop-holes at which many other members thinkers will smile in tolerant amusement. Nevertheless, I'm imploring each one not only to smile but pick up their respective pens and aid this beginner in pointing out the errors. Don't be afraid to smear the sarcasm on thick. I'll make me remember each point more lastingly even if it's distasteful. The memories that time cannot efface are either the moments of happiness or the taste of bitter gall.

"Happiness! Can any member define this word we use in every day conversation in its true meaning? What IS happiness? To the miser it is untold wealth; to the ambitious, fame; to some girls, I guess, a handsome hero such as lives in intense dramatic novels! To the dog—a world of delicious bones! What is it to you?"

"Each one of us, consciously or unconsciously, sets before his or her inner mind, a goal, which symbolizes 'Happiness'. We strive and slave to follow the tortuous climb to our goal, getting hopelessly lost in difficult bypaths that seem to lead us down instead of up.

"Alas! Too few of us reach the height of our dreams. Those who do, find yet another mountain of desire beckoning beyond. Very few seem to realize that happiness is while they pursue it. When it's once attained, it's nothing—but drab reality. For instance, take a tiny lot.

"For hours each day she stood before the shop display of dolls and her little baby heart longed to have the best doll in the center. How happy she'd be if she could only clasp it in her chubby arms.

EARTHQUAKE 7 YEARS AGO

Japanese Nation Will Observe Anniversary Aug. 31

TOKYO, Aug. 30.—Tomorrow is Earthquake Memorial day in Japan. Foreigners and Japanese alike mourn the dead torn from them by one of the great cataclysms in history. Today is the seventh anniversary of the earthquake that smote Yokohama and created havoc over the greater part of down town Tokyo.

As the clock points to three minutes to 12 midway tomorrow all traffic will cease, people will unbare their heads and mutter a prayer; bells will toll and temple gongs will boom.

This calamity, like the great war, will not be easily erased from the minds of those who were fated to go through it, or from those who lost their kith and kin: Almost everyone who was in Japan at the time has some story to tell of the dread when two big cities were blazing fiercely and their populations were in panic-stricken confusion before the blow that so suddenly struck Japan.

2000 People Climb Mt. Fuji in One Day

TOKYO, Aug. 31.—Mount Fuji climbers one Sunday in July amounted to 2,000. The youngest was Noboru Takigawa, 3 years old, who ascended on the back of his mother.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY—Fair.

Miss Mae Sumida of the Senior Club Sends "A Lovely Dream" of a Poem

A LOVELY DREAM

I dreamed a lovely dream at night, My vision showed the world is true Because it really loves me, But when awake I learn anew, It loves success above me!

My dream brought me a vision fair Of firm friends, true and trusty, But waking gave me chill despair, And showed these friends had left me.

The dream told me that all the world My life with love is guiding, But waking up, the truth unfurled, The world was keenly chiding.

picked up the tot and asked her what special thing his little niece wanted. Tiny heart fluttered, with excitement, and not without some misgivings as to her parents' meaning glances, she confided the delicate subject of her longing. So off they went, smiling uncle and enraptured niece.

"Wonder of wonders! The huge doll that cried, 'Mamma!' and closed its eyes when laid to rest became her dearest possession. How happy she was! Her dreams had come true.

"So far so good. A few months later, uncle paid another visit. Little niece was asleep when he arrived. Uncle tiptoed into the room smiling tenderly at the remembrance of his darling niece's rapture of a few months past—when he stumbled over something. Stooping down he picked up a doll,—that same doll,—with a cracked head, torn dress, a broken arm, and minus a poor leg!

"How many of us are like the little niece! We long and strive for something which at that time seems a golden treasure yet, once in our possession, soon chucked away because another treasure has taken its place.

"Fellow members, is there a happiness which once attained becomes the 'True Happiness'?

Yes, there are many a fat one among us whose chief happiness in life seems to be the satisfying of a very healthy appetite!" (Signed—Laughingly, Brownie)

Mother Drops Baby in Excitement Over Acting of Ganjiro

OSAKA, Aug. 30.—(UP)—Excited by the acting of Ganjiro, noted classical actor, in the Naka theater, a mother sitting in an upper balcony dropped her child on the heads of people below.

JUNIOR CLUB

Shizuye Ishikawa and Fumiye Hasegawa Talk Today

Hello, Juniors! How are you all? Aunt Mia is well and happy but she would be much happier if you would send her some pictures so that she could have a lot of pretty pictures in the Monday section. Auntie is very much a baby when it comes to pictures. She likes them. Don't you?

This morning we are having a hard time picking out the Junior letters. Some are very easy to tell but some are hard to decide whether they are Juniors or Seniors. For instance, the letter from Fumiye Doreen Hasegawa. Auntie is sure that Fumiye's letter sounds like a Senior but the files say Fumiye is a Junior. Is that right Fumiye? Anyway, you don't mind if we put your letter in the Junior section, do you? Right, let's go.

Members, you know Sumiye Doreen Hagawa of 717-Street, Santa Monica, Calif., don't you?

She says, "Dearest Auntie and members, I'm so-o-o-o glad to meet you! (We are, too, Fumiye). I hope you're fine. (We're as fine as ever, thank you, and how are you?) What? Me? Oh, I'm super-fine—but I feel pessimistic tonight, so I'm not so sure but that I'll be in bed with 'water on the brain' or 'dish water on the conscience' or some such stuff before this letter reaches you. (Hope not, Fumiye). We never heard of such diseases before but you can never tell with doctors discovering such a lot of new sicknesses all the time. Maybe I'll have Kaysitis, or whatever that disease that Kay Yasui started. Remember? (Of course. Why don't you start a brand new disease while you're at it? The best thing to do is not to have any disease at all.)

"What's that? Election? Oh, yes, we have to choose a 'prexy' and all the others don't we?—Or just the prexy? (That's up to the club members to decide, Fumiye. What do you want?) Well, anyway, uh-er-ah, Madam Chairman!—(My goodness! Quite a lot of others start to crave recognition, too.)—RAP! RAP! RAP! The meeting will kindly come to order! Miss Fumiye Hasegawa has the floor now!

"Madam Chairman! I nominate Kay Yasui for our president. Who'll second the motion? I believe he'd make a very good president because he seems so capable. Don't you think so? Another thing. Are we going to have a vice-president? If so, I nominate Brownie Yamashita for that office.

Oh, Aunt Mia, could I buy a club ring? (We have no rings because

ZENSAKU AZUMA REACHES TOKYO, GIVEN WELCOME

Swimming Champs Of America Invited To Japanese Meet

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Aug. 31.—Before long the only place in Japan to see a riksha will be a museum.

Riksha pulling is no longer a paying business. While visitors appreciate their picturesqueness, they seem inclined to prefer to patronize swifter taxis, which cost no more and cover the ground quicker.

The Riksha Puller's Guild plans to convert the present riksha pullers into taxicab drivers. They plan to purchase 15 cabs at a cost of 30,000 yen, and use the profit from the cabs for buying additional cars until the riksha are placed entirely.

Obasan and Aunt Mia could not tell what sizes to get. The pins are here now, Fumiye. The senior pins are 50 cents and the Junior pins are 45 cents. You may get them from either Obasan or Aunt Mia and the money may be sent in stamps, if that is easier for you. I hope that they are blue and gold 'cause I want to wear one to school. I'm entering high school this fall. (Congratulations, Fumiye). We call our school 'Samohi', derived from Santa Monica. Samohi's colors are blue and gold. As I am a soph just entering high school, I am not supposed to wear queer rings or queer colors. One thing we have to do, and that is to walk across the stage before the whole school assembled in the auditorium and receive green bibs from our superiors. We have to wear them in school for the first two or three weeks. We unto us if we don't—Really, are you still awake? I would put anybody to sleep when I have one of my fits of loquaciousness? I believe bed is the best remedy for this so au revoir."

Yes, we are awake, Fumiye. Wide awake. In fact, Aunt Mia was thinking of the days when she, too, was having the poor freshmen (or freshies?) at high school and elsewhere. Write to us again, Fumiye.

This time Aunt Mia knows that it is a Junior speaking. She is Shizuye Ishikawa of Route 1 Box 50, Mesa, Arizona.

"How's everybody? And how is Obasan? (We are all fine, Shizue. Obasan is well now and back in the office). I am reading the Japanese American News and Weekly every day. I think this club is getting very interesting. (Thank you.)

"I am sorry that I did not write

Moving Scene Takes Place as Mother Grets Son

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Aug. 31.—Zensaku Asuma, intrepid Los Angeles flier succeeded in ending his eastward around the world from Los Angeles to Tokyo today. He was received today at the Tachikawa airfield near Tokyo by a huge crowd of enthusiastic people.

However, enthusiast of enthusiasts was Asuma's aged mother who came all the way from her home on the shores of Japan Sea to greet her son. A dramatic scene took place at the airfield as Asuma stepped off the plane and was off the plane was received by his mother. The father stricken with paralysis, was not able to be there to welcome his son.

In the evening a welcome program was held under the auspices of the Asahi Newspaper of Tokyo. Minister of Communication Matajiro Kozumai, Mayor of Tokyo, Hideojiro Nagata, and the acting ambassador of America were among those present. The huge hall was filled to capacity.

Seichi Sagitani, Tokyo branch manager for The Japanese American Newspaper, gave a speech of welcome and lauded the efforts of the Japanese in America in backing up such an enterprise. The enthusiastic audience was deeply touched by the courage and success of the flier as well as the manifestations of filial love and reverence, as the aged mother clung to her son.

any letters for a long time. I am sorry that I did not write any letters for a long time. I joined this club last year when Obasan was our editor I am very glad that you are our new editor and also a king aunt.

"Now I'll tell you about myself. I am 12 years old and my birthday is Aug. 5, and I am going to be a freshman soon.

"Is it hot in San Francisco? It surely is in Mesa, Arizona. I am about to roast. (That is too bad, Shizue. San Francisco is nice and cool as usual. This morning it was foggy but now the sun is shining brightly and the cool ocean breezes are blowing from the Pacific. Wish you were here with me.

"Will you please tell the Juniors to write to me? I will answer every one of them."

Thank you for writing to us, Shizue. Come and see us again in our columns. No more room, nor more room. Oh, dear! Oh, dear! Bye-bye! See you all tomorrow. Aunt Mia

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