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JAPAN GIRL WINS PLACE IN OLYMPICS

Nippon Ties With 2 Countries in Meet

(Special to The Japanese American News)
PRAGUE, Sept. 8.—Duplicating her feat of covering 60 meters in 7 8-10 seconds, but outstripped by two other runners, Kinuya Hitomi, Japan's greatest woman athlete, finished third today in the final of the international women's track and field meet now under way here.

Miss Hitomi's time was the fastest in the semi-finals, and she was expected to be an easy winner, in this particular meet, although this was not her favorite distance.

By taking third she scored 2 points for Japan, which brings Japan, England and Italy on the par for fourth place, while Germany leads with 21 points, Poland second with 11 and Holland third with 3.

Miss Hitomi also qualified for the finals in the 100 and 200 meters and she is expected to win the former without difficulty as her time made in the semi-finals was new world record for the distance, with 12 1-10 seconds.

Michi Nakanishi a girl's high school student of Kyoto hurried 80 meters in 13 1-10 seconds to win the tryouts in the fastest time recorded; while Sumi Watanabe of Nagoya girl's high school took good third in another heat of 200 meters. The winner and the second place winner in this group both broke world records in 25 6-10 seconds.

AIR CONFAB TO BE HELD

Japan to Participate in Meet Held in Paris

(Special to The Japanese American News)
Paris, Sept. 8.—The first air safety congress is to be held here from December 10 to 25, under the patronage of President Doumergue. It is expected that representatives from all the countries of Europe, the United States, Japan, Canada and other nations will attend. Devices and methods of promoting safety for planes will be discussed.

Pacific Relations Club Hears About India at Tea Party

Lloyd L. Lorbeer, who has been in India for the past 15 years, spoke about the general social conditions of the present India, at a tea party of the Pacific Relations club, formerly Nichi-Bel club, of Lowell high school, last Friday night at the Japanese Y.M.C.A. on Sutter street. More than 30 members and their friends and parents were in attendance.

The social was sort of reunion for those who went to the Orient last summer on a study tour under the name of the Nichi-Bel club.

Lorbeer said that the independence of India is possible, but it is far from realization at present. However, the recent development in her industry, stimulated by the construction of railroads, is noticeable.

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THE CALL TO BUSINESS

By GLENN FRANK

When war looms on the horizon of a people, there is a prompt call to arms.

When economic depression falls upon a land, there should be a prompt call to business.

But what usually takes place is a call to politics. We begin damning the business men who have proved incapable of preventing the debacle, and we cry to government to fetch the plumbot.

I belong to that minority of liberals who are becoming increasingly skeptical of the policies to administer the social order of a technical age.

The current world-wide economic depression calls not so much for a new type of politician, however desperately we may need him for a multitude of reasons, as for a new

fear because the public must have its motors driven intelligently.

The analogy between the nation's interest in well-driven motors and the nation's interest in a well-run economic system is accurate.

The role of politics in a technical age, like ours, is radically different from the role of politics in a pastoral age, like the age of our fathers.

Let us be clear about one thing!

We shall emerge from the current world-wide economic depression, not because we elect this or that man to political office, but when the business men and industrialists of the Western world scrap their obsolete motives and methods and follow the lead of the saving minority of economic statesmen the age has bred.

But Congress does not turn chau-

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be too sure about that.)

"Friendship among boys—my

old wet one too—on the subject

of intelligence. Let me say, that

boys and girls who get the best

grades in school seldom make a

success in the grimmer, harder

struggle called life. Too much ed-

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to make one a dreamer—especially

one who takes a literary course.

(Well, little boy, don't make any

hasty conclusions when you're little.

I did. And here I'm in this dingy

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"I got swapped with a sponge—

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"Thanks Jeanne, for your letter,

Catty? If what you wrote is catty,

what I write is tigerish! Don't kid

yourself, and join our club. A young

lady with your ability to write—such

mastery strokes too—ought not to

hide away. You know—not failure

but low aim is crime,' as Lowell puts

it. I knew I was in it for when I

saw the 'Well' with hefty ex-

clamation mark after it. Brownie."

Junior

I was told not to go over five

pages. Here I'm already 'way into

sixth page. So, bye-bye.

Office Boy.

Mr. Saburo Kido, Attorney, and Wife Are Hosts to Convention Delegates at Charming Dinner

Mr. Saburo Kido, second generation attorney here, and Mrs. Kido were hosts at a dinner party held last Saturday night at their home on Webster street to several delegates who attended the national convention of the Japanese American Citizens' league held recently in Seattle, and also to his friends in this city.

The guests were: Mrs. Lloyd Enomoto, Misses Toshio Takao, Carol Tokunaga, and Dorothy Nagai; and Messrs. Tasuke Yamagata on Sutter street.

WAY OF CURING PRESENT FARM PROBLEM IS GIVEN

Farmers Must Present United Front Says Horst

American farmers, already in a deplorable condition financially, will continue to be worse off unless they get together and present a united front, E. Clemens Horst, farmer, told fellow members of the Commonwealth club yesterday. He said that the three things which had contributed to the farmers' troubles in the last decade are prohibition, substitution of machinery for horses and the country's foreign trade policy which allows the importation of agricultural products that compete with home-grown articles.

INCOME DROPS, EXPENSES RISE

"The average gross income per unit of the farm," Horst said, "is \$3.50. Out of this the farmer has to pay for labor, machinery and the interest on the mortgage, besides his living expenses. While income taxes which a farmer does not pay because he has no profits, have been increased 275 per cent in the last 10 years. The year 1919 saw the price of farm products, \$20,000,000. Since then Congress has been continually passing laws to help the farmer till this year the farm income is down to \$8,500,000.

COULD MAKE PROFIT

"If the tariff on wool, sugar, molasses, wheat, cattle and hogs should be raised sufficiently to keep out foreign products the American farmers could do business at profit.

"No one political party can help the farmer. He should form an organization composed of real farmers, representing cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat, fruit and all other agricultural products. Such an organization should be started in California, which grows everything wholesale. This writer is leaving for Japan soon.

Figures in Price Index for August Show Improvement

(Special to The Japanese American News)
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—Retsu Kiyoza, noted publicist from Japan and a former special writer for The Japanese American News in San Francisco, was injured in an auto accident in San Pedro yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock.

On the same car was his cousin, K. Takada, and Takada's two children.

Kiyoza attended the London naval conference as special correspondent for several prominent magazines and newspapers in Japan.

He wrote special articles for The Japanese American News on the conference. The writer is leaving for Japan soon.

Japan Gunboat in China Protects 4 Amer. Churchmen

(Special to The Japanese American News)
PEIPING, Sept. 8.—Although four American Lutheran missionaries were evacuated from Sha-Si in a Japanese gunboat, safety of many foreign residents is feared as the city was occupied by Communist troops today and the threat to Hankow thus renewed.

General Yen Hsi-Shan arrived here today and will assume the presidency of the Peiping government Tuesday.

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PAPER GIVES HIGH SPOTS OF CONFAB

Citizens Discuss Many Phases of S. G. Problem

High spots of the business side of the national citizens' league convention held in Seattle on August 29, 30, and September 1, at which time 80 official delegates from states along the Pacific coast, and even from Hawaii and New York, gathered representing more than 100,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry, were given in the recent issue of the Japanese-American Courier, second generation weekly published in Seattle.

Convening on Monday morning in the assembly room of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the members of the J.A.C.L. convention transacted the following business, resulting from the work of various committees, and heard the reports from the five round tables.

CONSTITUTION ADOPTED

Adoption of the constitution of the Japanese American Citizens' league.

Adoption of the league pin.

Resolution to Congress, asking that American women citizens of Oriental ancestry be given equal rights with other women citizens under the terms of the Cable act amendment.

Resolution to Congress, calling their attention to the injustice done to the Japanese residents in America who fought in the army and navy of the U.S. under the inducement of citizenship, which citizenship later was denied.

Resolution to the various chapters, asking for information as to the exact number of eligible voters in the various districts.

Selection of Los Angeles as the convention city for 1932.

Introduction of the Mutual Benefit plan.

Discussions took place around the various round tables were reported as follows:

LEGAL

Discussion of Cable act amendment, resulting in drafting resolution to Congress.

Discussion of naturalization law and of Japanese world war veterans of the U.S. Army. Resolution to Congress drafted.

Discussion of passport problem.

POLITICAL

Discussion on the number of eligible voters in the district represented by each chapter and the drafting of the resolution.

Discussion of political ethics, the opinion being expressed that standards are uneven; and that citizens should not vote in a bloc, but independently.

The general opinion was held that women of both Japan and citizens of the United States were taking an increased interest in politics, and that thought Japanese women had no vote, they influenced the political stream of Japan.

Discussion of Japan's political heritage, and its comparison with the political structure of the United States.

SOCIAL

Four ways in which second generation may gain recognition: 1. Power of numbers. 2. In commercial field. 3. Social contacts. 4. Own influence—character and personality.