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マラソンの鈴木好清氏來る

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COMMENTS

'MYSTERY 'N MURDER' ARE PLAY PLOTS

Local C. E. to Offer Thrilling Play on Saturday

By A. M.
 At last the privy council of Japan has passed the London naval treaty and the Emperor has affixed his Imperial signature to the document—The ways of the politicians are the same all over the world, it seems. Their ways are like old worn out "Lizzies"—they stall every chance they get. In the matter of this treaty, the naval board stalled and squirmed first. Then the privy council investigation committee took its turn at stalling off the passage of the treaty as long as it could. Its bickering included such very weighty matters as the question of the translation of trifling words in the treaty text from English into Japanese or stubborn insistence on seeing certain secret documents sent to the Emperor by the naval board. About the same thing happened in the United States to, if we remember correctly.

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A certain big newspaper editor telephones to ask if Takeshi Takarabe, Minister of the Navy, is in favor of the treaty or not. An answer in the affirmative. Upon which the editor asks why the minister should resign his position when his cause had been won in the passage of the treaty.—We don't know. Japanese psychology accounts for it, we suppose. At any rate we notice that the minute any difficulties arise, Japanese officials resign to "uphold their honor and sense of responsibility." We appreciate the master of upholding honor, but we should think that the officers would fulfill the sense of responsibility more if they were to "stick by their guns" and see the matter through to fruition. In the case of Admiral Takarabe we must admit that he kept his position until he won in pushing through the treaty. But now that the battle is won, we should think that his services are needed more than ever in carrying out the conditions of the treaty.

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"I'm going to jump out of this car!" cried the jealous wife. "Go ahead," said the nagged husband.—The wife jumped and the man is now in jail for encouraging a suicide.—How come?

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Northcott is hanged.—All the papers have to say about it is that he was abnormal. The scientist who witnessed the execution say Northcott was a "sex deviate, a pathological liar and a criminal type"—which we imagine is just a more intricate way of saying "abnormal."—If Northcott had happened to be a young Japanese, what would have happened?—A fauna among the older Japanese and perhaps even among the Americans would have instantly arisen, no doubt. The second generation would have been warned, groaned, moaned and talked about.—And wherein lies the difference? An abnormal person is an abnormal person and abnormalities are liable to occur in any nationality and any group.—But perhaps we should be honored by so much attention.

Soviets to Train Chinese, Koreans for Big Red Army

Special to The Japanese American News
HARBIN, Oct. 3.—Word comes from the 24th Soviet Military Engineering college to the effect that Chinese and Korean students will be allowed to enter its school to the extent of 36 per cent of the total registration. These Chinese and Korean students will be allowed to enter its school to the extent of 36 per cent of the total registration. These Chinese and Korean students will be educated and included in the international Red Army now being built up by the Soviet army in anticipation of some future world revolution, it is said.

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Yutaro Nagai to Leave for China

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—Yutaro Nagai, Vice-minister of Foreign Affairs will leave for Shanghai on October 8. At Nanking he will meet Chang Kai-shek and observe conditions in China generally. Since the opening of the Imperial Diet is very near, he will only be in China for about a month.

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(To be continued)



INTERESTING ASPECTS OF JAPANESE UNIVERSITIES

Mme. Nambu to Give Recital in Sacramento Thursday, October 9

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3.—A song recital of Takeko Nambu, popular Japanese soprano of the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, will be held Thursday night, October 9, here. The recital, which is sponsored by the Aoki Music store, will be held at the Showa hall on 3rd and O streets.

A welcome party was held in her honor at the Main cafe Friday evening.

NAVY CHIEF QUITS POST

Takarabe Resigns as London Treaty O.K. Is Assured

Special to The Japanese American News

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—Minister of the Navy Takeshi Takarabe, who was a delegate to the London naval conference, tendered his resignation to Premier Hamaguchi today.

Mrs. Audenreid, Stella Sato; Charles, Toshimi Ogawa; Mildred, his wife, Nao Zaiman; Marie, the maid, Mary Fujiwara.

Club Notices

S. F. LOTUS BLOSSOM CLUB

A special meeting of the local Lotus Blossom club of the Buddhist church will be held this Sunday afternoon.

A cabinet meeting will be held on Saturday.

THE NEW POLITICIAN

By GLENN FRANK

For the tasks of readjustment that lie ahead we need, as I have been saying for some weeks, not only a new kind of business leadership, but a new kind of politician.

I have hammered on this point so persistently that I am almost ashamed to return to it, but nothing good is in store for an America that persists in thinking that we can creatively administer the future with the kind of politicians that were adequate for our simple past.

In the beginning years of the American Republic, the problems of government were simple, because the functions of government were simply concealed.

The government of the United States was initially charged with the limited function of protecting its citizens in their rights and in their liberties. It was not designed to do things for its citizens, but to safeguard them in their freedom to conduct their lives and their enterprises in their own way, subject only to the irreducible minimum of restrictions necessary to protect the general interests of the community at large. These simple problems in protection

'PEOPLE IRED BY COUNCIL'S PACT STAND'

Reports M. Vaughn, Correspondent of United Press

By MILES W. VAUGHN

United Press Staff Correspondent

TOKYO, Oct. 3.—(UPI)—The privy council, high advisory body of the Emperor of Japan, may face eventual extinction as a result of its bitter fight against the Minseito party cabinet headed by Premier Yukio Hamaguchi because of the government's stand in favor of prompt ratification of the London naval treaty.

Japanese editors are almost unanimous in their condemnation of the council, and reflecting the unbroken currents of public opinion, declare that unless the council can refrain from political plotting it should be abolished.

COUNT ITO'S TACTICS

The council, it is alleged, decided that the Minseito cabinet must go, and, guided by Count Miyaji Ito, began the tactics which are reported to have driven Premier Hamaguchi near resignation.

The country as a whole approved the treaty from the first and openly condemned the naval die-hards headed by Admiral Kanji Kato who said the treaty was entirely inadequate for national defense. Kato, it will be recalled, resigned as chief of the navy's general staff, when the terms of the treaty were published and presented to the Emperor a memorial in which he condemned the agreement as disastrous for Japan.

Premier Hamaguchi adopted a bold attitude from the first, declaring the government had nothing of which to be ashamed and had gotten the best terms possible. He asked immediate consideration of the treaty by the privy council and refused bluntly to be dragged into the byways of political bickering.

The council, however, took advantage of the greatest of its powers—delay. Its very function is negative and it refused to act, harassing the government by demands for information which it alleged was being withheld.

EMBITTERED PUBLIC OPINION

As weeks dragged by public opinion grew more and more bitter and Count Ito was condemned as a brazen plotter who hoped to overthrow the Minseito regime substituting a Seiyukan party government which he could control for personal gain.

The Proletarian party took the lead in demanding that the council be abolished. Constitutionally, the Proletarians pointed out, the council exists only in a paragraph which reads:

"The privy council shall, in accordance with the provisions for its organization, deliberate upon important matters of state, when they have been consulted by the Emperor."

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His record for one night

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"Rats are smart," he said, "and for that reason humans must outsmart them. In placing the chemical."

"I think the estimate is right, for just a few nights ago I killed more than 100 in a Market street building."

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"I think that the girls are 'goofy' thinking that they're smarter than us boys. As we learned in history today, there was only one lady genius about a dozen men. And that was about 469 B. C. And the girls now are worse. All the girls are dreaming about what they would like to be and not what they really are.—Oh well, they don't know any better and we can't help them any through these letters because they can't learn anything anyway."

That last sentence was certainly a sweeping statement, Me and Nobody Else.

The Shiragiku Kai of Walnut Grove Plans English Devotional

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Saturday — Fair and mild; moderate westerly winds.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

Hello, nieces and nephews mine! Now we will settle right down and get through these battle letters as quickly as possible. We will use our editor's right of cutting out anything that has been discussed in our columns many times already, so that those who have followed the contest closely won't get bored, shall we? Alright, let's

begin.

Here's Tommie of Armona, Calif.

P. O. Box 367, says that people's ideas change as they grow older

and see more people. (Right Miss Mystery.)

By the way, Browne Yamashita's address is 540 Oxford Boulevard, Oxnard, Calif.—Sh-shsh! Auntie's so proud of her, she can't keep her secret!

Just imagine! She can tell you the addresses of many nieces and nephews without even glancing at the files!

Now listen to this outburst from somewhere in California."

"Who are the best poets in the Senior club? The GIRLS! Who sends the most pictures? The GIRLS! Who writes the most letters? The GIRLS!

"The trouble is that most of the second generation girls are not given an equal chance. Supposin' the girls played football, went fishing and did things! All the Japanese in town would be talking about us.

Our parents would be blamed and everything disagreeable would happen.

Junior—

"Take a person of equal height from both sexes and measure the circumference of the head. Always the masculine has the larger measurement. Naturally the cranial cavity of the male is larger than those of the female, and that means more brain within for the sterner sex.

The larger amount of brain does not show much effect while young

but wait till the days of youth are past and gone. Who does all the inventing and discovering for the benefit of mankind? Why, man,

without a question of doubt.

"Aside from facts, I do not care to argue."

"Oh, dear! Auntie thought for a

minute that she was sitting in a lecture room at school listening to a lecture in anthropology. The girls will now have to thumb some weighty volumes to refute 'Tommy,' won't they? Remember, girls, 'Tommie' wants facts—but please do it through private letters.

Junior—

Miss Mystery of San Francisco. See what he says.

"A nephew right in San Francisco, wishes to join the battle of the knights and ladies. I hope you will not give me the gate."

"Course not!

"Ever since this 'Brownie' and Kay started this war, I have waited for results, but I'm getting bored. Let me start a scientific fact and see who comes against me. I am ready for all challenges.

"I think that the girls are 'goofy' thinking that they're smarter than us boys. As we learned in history today, there was only one lady genius about a dozen men. And that was about 469 B. C. And the girls now are worse. All the girls are dreaming about what they would like to be and not what they really are.—Oh well, they don't know any better and we can't help them any through these letters because they can't learn anything anyway."

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Chiye Nakagawa of R.R. 3, Box 219, Glendale, Arizona sings "Hail Columbia" for the benefit of Mr. Kikuchi Ryugo for his attack on the superiority of girls. The letter starts,

"Saa-va-yi, Mr. Kikuchi Ryugo! I want to tell you something about the girls!"

"We will leave the rest to your imagination, especially the imitation of Kikuchi."

Everybody be sure to look for our Monday section, Auntie—Sh-shsh! Let me tell you what a little birdie told auntie! The next Monday issue of The Japanese American will be a special Junior and Senior club issue! Do you know what that means? It means that we will have the whole paper to ourselves! Won't that be great? Then we will be able to read all five of the best senior articles for the Brownie writing contest all at one sitting! Keep your eyes open, everybody!

Bye!

Here is another staggering fact

Aunt Mia,