















The Largest English Section Published Daily by Any Japanese Paper On This Continent

# The Japanese American News

THE LARGEST JAPANESE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED OUTSIDE OF JAPAN

A Newspaper For All People Interested in the Welfare of Japan and The Japanese People

NUMBER 11,118.

Entered at the San Francisco Post Office as Second Class Matter.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930.

Copyright 1930 By The Japanese American News

Per Month \$1.00  
Per Year \$11.00

## COMMENTS

### LOVELY RITES JOIN COUPLE IN ALAMEDA

By H. M. L.  
These comments are penned in the writer's quiet attic room a little before midnight—in long hand—and on his rattling typewriter in the smoke-filled, telephone ringing editorial room just before the "dead line" when all "copy" for the day's paper must be written up.

The significance of the above opening paragraph is that it expresses the writer's opinion that almost anyone is influenced to some extent by the atmosphere and circumstances he is placed in while dashingly off any piece of writing.

—oo—oo—

By the way, it is beautiful tonight in this "City by the Golden Gate" with its unusually warm weather and the big, full moon brightly shining supremely over the towering buildings, "way up" in the black heavens.

Well, so much for the atmosphere.

—oo—oo—

Two young people's conferences are scheduled to be held in the bay district within the coming two weeks.

One, the Young People's Christian conference of Northern California, which is holding its 6th annual general assembly in Berkeley on this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The other, the third conference of the year of the Bay region Young Men's and Women's Buddhist association, a week after the annual conclave of the Christian group, also in Berkeley.

The officials of both young people's religious organizations report that their committees are working harmoniously and are expecting to make the forthcoming gatherings the most perfect conferences ever held, so far as their aims are concerned.

—oo—oo—

The writer only hopes that their expectations will not be betrayed, and that the efforts of the various committees who are sincerely planning and working day and night, sacrificing their precious time and strength, will be well rewarded.

—oo—oo—

In the face of these approaching gatherings, there seem to be some lively philosophical speculations among the Japanese here concerning the fundamental worthiness and un-worthiness of a conference.

The writer is informed that the negative view was first propounded by the so-called thoughtful first generation Japanese. It is only natural that they have done so, since their minds are quite matured and have come to be speculative.

—oo—oo—

"What good does all this drawing together of big crowds do?" they questioned.

The affirmative upholders, mostly the second generation group, especially those who are connected with the conferences, presented a vigorous protest and defended their view.

Natural it was also for them to come back at the negative upholders in such a fashion. They are brimming with youth and supremely idealistic. And furthermore, we are all egotistical—and it hurts us keenly to have others criticize the things we hold to be precious in our life; such as our personalities, our characters, or the organization to which we belong and of which we make ourselves a part.

—oo—oo—

To this writer, they are both quite fair from being right. Pardon him for his sarcasm.

—oo—oo—

A conference or a convention is truly, as some one has said, like a big rally just prior to a football competition. Its purpose is to create a crowd mind, and to arouse a unity of spirit for the real fight to come.

To expect any good, (which practically means some practical things) to come out of any conference is ridiculous. It is off the point.

And at the same time, it seems that this writer that to get real "red" and raise lots of "hullabaloo" in such a serious manner as is being done by some members of the affirmative camp, is ludicrous.

—oo—oo—

We ought to put a brake to these nonsensical talks on this subject. Two conferences are raising their heads just beyond the horizon. Plan Work—but for this writer, the ty moon shines brilliantly, and the soft misty clouds sail low in the San Francisco air.

Kyoto Judges Ired Over Art Refusal

[Special to The Japanese American News]  
KYOTO, Oct. 8.—Ired over the refusal of accepting entries by Kyoto artists by the authorities of the Japan Art salon, a group of judges in Kyoto threatened the authorities to resign from their posts. They are expecting to leave this city for Tokyo to confer with the salon officials.

The reason for the refusal was that the work of Kyoto painters arrived in Tokyo just 65 minutes late.

### Happy Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maeda who were married in Alameda Monday night at a beautiful church wedding.

### Miss Momii Becomes Bride of Mr. H. Maeda

[Special to The Japanese American News]

ALAMEDA, Oct. 8.—As the last of the echoes of the beautiful Wedding March of Lohengrin drifted away into the cool evening air of Alameda last Monday evening, Miss Margaret Momii was joined in wedlock with Mr. Henry Maeda, both of this city, in the chapel of the local M. E. church, South. The Rev. Mr. Fujii of the church officiated.

The chapel was beautifully decorated in a fall setting of chrysanthemum and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by Miss Alice Sera as maid of honor, Miss Fuji as bridesmaid, and Miss Hiroko Koike as flower girl. Mr. Ochiai of San Francisco was best man for the groom.

Miss Yoneo Taniguchi, popular songbird of this city, rendered a beautiful soprano solo, "I Love You Truly." The organ prelude "Traumerle" by Schumann was played by Miss Shizuko Fujii.

The bride before her marriage was actively engaged in the church activities here. The groom has been engaged in a prominent American family in Alameda for the past few years.

A wedding reception was held immediately after the nuptial ceremonies, at which time words of congratulations were tendered by the following persons: Mr. T. Hanamura, Mr. R. Koike, Mr. U. Kondo, Mrs. K. Thomson, Mr. T. Taroda, Mr. Hidemitsu, Dr. R. Akagi, and the Rev. Mr. Alura.

—oo—oo—

Two young people's conferences are scheduled to be held in the bay district within the coming two weeks.

One, the Young People's Christian conference of Northern California, which is holding its 6th annual general assembly in Berkeley on this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The other, the third conference of the year of the Bay region Young Men's and Women's Buddhist association, a week after the annual conclave of the Christian group, also in Berkeley.

The officials of both young people's religious organizations report that their committees are working harmoniously and are expecting to make the forthcoming gatherings the most perfect conferences ever held, so far as their aims are concerned.

—oo—oo—

### CHINA FIRES ON U. S. SHIP

### General Chang Takes Chengchow; May End Civil Strife

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The U. S. gunboat Panay was fired upon early today by Chinese on the right bank of the Yangtze river, two miles below Havoc Rocks beacon. There were no casualties.

A message to the navy from Admiral Charles B. McVay Jr., commander of the Asiatic fleet, said the craft silenced the fire with rounds from three inch guns and machine guns.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—General Chiang Kai-Shek occupied Chengchow, one of the last strongholds of the northern troops today, according to reports from Shanghai published by the "Daily Herald."

The occupation of Chengchow, if a fact, virtually ends the civil war in China.

—oo—oo—

To this writer, they are both quite fair from being right. Pardon him for his sarcasm.

—oo—oo—

A conference or a convention is truly, as some one has said, like a big rally just prior to a football competition. Its purpose is to create a crowd mind, and to arouse a unity of spirit for the real fight to come.

To expect any good, (which practically means some practical things) to come out of any conference is ridiculous. It is off the point.

And at the same time, it seems that this writer that to get real "red" and raise lots of "hullabaloo" in such a serious manner as is being done by some members of the affirmative camp, is ludicrous.

—oo—oo—

We ought to put a brake to these nonsensical talks on this subject. Two conferences are raising their heads just beyond the horizon. Plan Work—but for this writer, the ty moon shines brilliantly, and the soft misty clouds sail low in the San Francisco air.

Kyoto Judges Ired Over Art Refusal

[Special to The Japanese American News]  
KYOTO, Oct. 8.—Ired over the refusal of accepting entries by Kyoto artists by the authorities of the Japan Art salon, a group of judges in Kyoto threatened the authorities to resign from their posts. They are expecting to leave this city for Tokyo to confer with the salon officials.

The reason for the refusal was that the work of Kyoto painters arrived in Tokyo just 65 minutes late.

and from the Juniors are packed with interests because she, too, has felt and thought like her Junior and Senior nieces and nephews when she was growing up. And auntie hasn't forgotten you see, so that the letters from the youngest member is just as interesting and full of meaning to auntie as the well written, carefully thought out letters and ideas from older members, although in a different way. But to the Seniors and Juniors, it must be boring to listen to someone of a very different age.—Is it, nieces and nephews mine?—Do you want to start two sections in our little corner?—If you will mark your letters "Junior" or "Senior" auntie can easily separate the sections. You may write for either section regardless of age, 'cause you may be a Junior in age and still be interested in the Senior section letters or vice versa. What do you say?

Oh, yes! Before we forget, let's talk about some club business. You know each and every one of you make up the club and it is up to you to make this club just what you want. Auntie is only here to see that you have some means to talk to each other and do a lot of the secretarial work for the club—and of course to be an auntie to you all. Don't forget the last part, please, everybody.

—Junior—

Today auntie was going through the files of the Junior and Senior section and she discovered that the Seniors had been hogging the section for the last month or two and that the poor Juniors had been absolutely silenced.—Now this won't do, will it? members? We must give our younger nieces, nephews and cousins some space because this is their club as well as the Seniors' club.—What do you say? Shall we divide the section into a Senior part and a Junior part? We discussed this before and at that time most people seemed to think that we were comfortable just as we were but we have grown a lot since then not only in numbers but in thought and expression.

As auntie reads your letters, she finds that some of you want to discuss deep and learned things in life, problems and questions that puzzle and interest young people who are growing up. Younger members want to discuss other things that are dear to every child's heart. To auntie all these letters from the Seniors

### Stranded American-Born Japanese In Nippon, Who Swindled Food and Money, Discovered to Be Fictitious

A 24-year old American born Japanese, a Columbia graduate, a certain S. Tabuchi, who was said to be completely out of funds while traveling in Japan with a kengakudan, came begging at police headquarters at Oida in the southern part of the island empire, according to the cable news printed by this paper yesterday.

This same person was discovered to be a fictitious second generation, according to a news report received here from Tokyo today.

The American consulate in Kobe,

when asked by a Tokyo paper, is reported to have said that they have no knowledge of such a person, and warned the Japanese public to be more careful for the same kind of a case occurred some years ago.

The clever Japanese youth swindled food and much money from Japanese in Kyushu by relating miserable tales. An official in that district was said to be so deeply touched by his story that he offered American food and gave him passage to the American consulate at Kobe.

### JAPAN 'RED' PRISONERS MAKE SPEECHES IN COURT

#### Spectators at Trial Accord Ovation to Leaders

[Special to The Japanese American News]

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—While they were being tried in the local Appellate court today, a group of alleged communists presented a scene in the midst of the trial.

It was not a riotous scene as one may imagine, but a scene in which prisoners stood up disregarding the orders of the court, and made a big "red propaganda."

Spectators who filled the court room to a bulging capacity, listened silently and applauded.

Thirty-four alleged communists, who were jailed last year in the second wholesale arrest of the communists by the Japanese police here, apparently have organized a sort of club while in jail.

A leader, who is acclaimed to be the president, stood up in the midst of the trial, his hand strongly hand-cuffed, and made a lengthy speech. He was accorded a warm ovation by the spectators.

Three or four years ago in these essays I told of a friend of mine who lives in New York but whose economic interests are all in Tennessee and in Arizona.

This friend illustrates the greatest absurdity and the greatest dilemma of American politics.

We compel this man to express himself politically in New York, despite the fact that all of his economic interests are in Tennessee and in Arizona.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### Church Notice

[BAKERSFIELD M. E. CHURCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 8.—A successful rally day was observed by the local M. E. church Sunday school last Sunday. Mr. Tanaka, superintendent of the school, presented promotion certificates.

A 15-piece orchestra of the William school rendered three selections during the service.

\* \* \* \* \*

#### Club Notices

[YWCA BLUE CIRCLE CLUB]

The Blue Circle club of the Japanese Y.W.C.A. will not meet this Thursday night due to the Y.P.C. conference.

\* \* \* \* \*

problem solely to the academic student of the political scene.

But we have looked in vain for any political leader, whose hands were on the levers of power, to put this problem of readjustment between the political order and the social order among the urgent items of his program.

Copyright McClure Newspaper Syn.

### Fresno YWBA to Give Program on Friday, Saturday

[Special to The Japanese American News]

FRESNO, Oct. 8.—An interesting program is scheduled to be presented by the Fresno Y.W.B.A. this Friday and Saturday nights in celebrating the 11th anniversary of its organization. The doors of the Nippon hall, where the presentations are to be given, will open at 7 p.m.

Featuring the night's entertainment will be an opera—"The Story of the Willow-tree" (Yanagi no Sei) given in Japanese. There will be other numbers presented by members of the Y.W.B.A. and the Lumbini club juniors. The public is invited to attend.

\* \* \* \* \*

### M. S. ASAMA HERE THURS.

### N. Y. K. Ship Will Steam In With 'Golden' Cargo

Favorable winds and calm seas

are bringing the Asama Maru, N. Y. K.'s treasure ship into port. Burdened with a rich cargo, including much silk which is like "so much gold," the N.Y.K. flag ship Asama is expected to pass the Golden Gate early Thursday morning.

Not only is the Asama Maru bringing a cargo, the value of which is estimated at more than \$6,000,000, but she is speeding on toward this port with 480 passengers.

Among the notables are Baron Masayuki Matsuda, assistant executive of the colonization bureau; Masaharu Hanada, head of patent department; and Kikumatsu Togasaki, president of the local Mutual

\* \* \* \* \*

Bankers Cut Rates

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—The Taiwan bank and the Chosen bank, both semi-official institutions of the Japanese government, following the Japan bank's announcement of the reduction of interest rates, today announced that both will lower the interest discount rates by 1 sen per day.

\* \* \* \* \*

Order Your Xmas Cards Early

25 cards, with your name, \$1.50 and up. Call or write for our full line of samples. WILLY'S SWEET SHOP 1601-a Post St. S. F. Tel. FIL 9616.