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### COMMENTS

By A. M.

Recently a traffic chief stated that women were the worst drivers in the world. He has changed his mind now, due to the fact that he has received truckloads of letters registering a great deal of heat. Some of us have been watching with indulgent interest the younger readers having a scurrilous tilt of pens in their Junior and Senior columns concerning the superiority of boys over girls and vice versa. Now we see that the younger folks are not the only ones who are ready to battle over the same question. We even suspect that the older people might not be as good humored and funny in the course of the war as the younger ones have proved themselves to be.

The Philippines are considering an exclusion or restriction of Japanese activities in their islands, we see. So be it. We have nothing to say about what the Philippines might want to do with their islands. Exclusion, or non-exclusion, that is their own business. But what does make us wonder is this matter of taking turns about snubbing each other in this so-called "family of nations"—Take California, for instance. First the Chinese were despised and excluded. Then the turn of the Japanese came. Now that the hatred for the Japanese has abated, the Filipinos are being made the storm center of race riots and attacks. And who were attacked so recently and felt so hurt, calmly and matter-of-factly take part in anti-racial discriminations. And then comes news to the effect that the Filipinos are considering excluding the Japanese!—It seems queer when looked at from a cool and detached standpoint.

Which reminds us, Great Britain who so recently walled over the high tariffs imposed by the United States, is now considering a 10 per cent raise in tariffs in Canada. Just another case of taking turns, we suppose.

A paper humorously mentions a piece of red paper which contains a certain Chinese restaurant and laundry head puts on the landing gear of his plane to keep away bad devils. This Chinese is planning to fly across the continent from New York. What is funny about a red paper, we wonder? We haven't tried the efficacy of such a proceeding but what is the difference between a prayer written on a piece of red paper and a prayer uttered in ones heart or aloud at a prayer meeting? It seems much the same to us, depending on the amount of earnestness behind the prayer.

A nonconformist says that cake is good for longevity. According to her, chocolate eclairs and cream puffs make for sprightliness and angel food encourages youthfulness. And we always thought that chocolate eclairs encouraged poundage and discouraged anything such as sprightliness!—But we are glad to hear of the new prescription for youth and willowy figures. We see where the world will be rid of one less misery—that of dieting.

### Orosi High Senior Elected President

(Special to The Japanese American News) FRESNO, Oct. 9.—Masata Hanada of Orosi, senior at the Orosi high school, was elected president of his class at an election meeting of the school held recently.

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## YPCC OPENS CONFERENCE IN BERKELEY

### Nearly 500 Delegates Answer Call 'Send Out Thy Light'

The weatherman's forecast for Friday around the bay region is "fair and mild with gentle northwesterly winds." More than 450 young delegates who are expected to stream into Berkeley late Friday afternoon to attend the three-day conference of the 6th annual general assembly of the Young People's Christian conference of Northern California will be greeted with a clear, blue, sunny Berkeley sky.

Japanese Christian young people in this section of the state as far north as Marysville and as far south as Monterey are expected to attend the gathering in one spirit, expressed in the theme of the conference, "Send Out Thy Light."

SEATTLE DELEGATES The officials of the conference received a letter from Seattle Wednesday that two young men are expected to attend the conference. They are William Mimbu and Art Sasaki. They will arrive in Berkeley Friday.

The program of the gathering, packed with interesting and profitable hours with socials, addresses, devotional services, and introspection is expected to keep every delegate up on his toes every moment of the three-day stay.

Registration will open at Stiles hall at 3 p.m. The complete program for Friday is as follows:

8 p.m.—Get acquainted period; Miss Sumie Morishita, chairman. 6:30 p.m.—Opening banquet prepared by the Mothers' club of the University of California. Yoshio Hayashi, chairman. Invocation, the Rev. N. Oda, pastor, Berkeley Union church. Greetings, Henry Takahashi, chairman of Y.P.C.C.; the Rev. S. Hata, president of the Northern California Church Federation. Piano solo, Miss Helen Kazato; introduction by the chairman; vocal solo by John Towata.

8 p.m.—Address, "Send Out Thy Light," Rev. W. Paul Resgar, pastor, First Christian church in Oakland.

MAIN ADDRESS The general assembly is composed of five sectional conferences. They are Sacramento valley, bay region, coast region, Santa Clara valley, and Fresno.

In an effort to make the delegates feel at home while attending the conference, the reception committee headed by Miss Sumie Morishita is planning to get everyone to know each other before delegates leave for home on Sunday.

The reception committee is composed of Mrs. Mary Isono, Misses Elaine Oki, Anne Saito, Shizu Ohara, Fumi Yanagizawa, Chizu Yamashita, Yoshie Yamamoto, and Michi Oka, and Nobuo Tabata, Carl Hirota, Dave Tatsuno, Shigeru Koba, Hiroshi Onishi, Henry Yamamoto.

### PLAN YPCC CONFERENCE

The members of the executive board and committee chairmen who have been working for the past several weeks for the Young People's Christian conference of Northern California, which is opening its first session Friday in Berkeley. They are, the Rev. N. Oda, Mrs. Henry Takahashi, Miss Sumie Morishita, Miss Kaoru Miura, Miss Uta Ogawa, Dr. Henry Takahashi, Yoshio Hayashi, James Hirano, Haruo Inara, Tsune Baba, Shigeru Saito, Neal Nomura, Gimbo Kimura, and Hiroshi Yamashita. (Inserted) Yoshio Hayashi, program chairman.



## PHILIPPINES BECOMING ALARMED OVER JAPANESE

### Governor General D. F. Davis Begins Investigation

MANILA, — Governor General Dwight F. Davis, after a voyage aboard his official yacht Apo, in which he left Manila in the teeth of a typhoon following a day's session with his state council, reached Davao province recently for a special investigation, and in time to welcome a delegation from the Japanese parliament.

Governor Davis is to examine the land holdings and the socio-economic situation of 16,000 Japanese settlements, including powerful agricultural corporations, whose compact colonies occupy the coastline of the Gulf of Davao are alarming the Filipino state council and land officials.

Council members interviewed after the meeting indicate that they will try to disrupt the Japanese colony in Davao, prevent the expansion anywhere in the Philippines of Japan's agricultural interests and restrict or prohibit Japanese immigration.

They hope to utilize the sovereignty of the Philippines.

The nomination committee will be composed of the following persons: James Hirano, chairman, the Rev. N. Oda, Henry Takahashi, Haruo Imura, Miss Sumie Morishita, Etsu Kawata, George Oyama, Ichiro Yamaguchi, and Shigeru Saito. The committee will meet at noon on Saturday.

### Newcastle Youth Is Full Fledged Real Estate Agent Now

(Special to The Japanese American News) NEWCASTLE, Oct. 9.—Thomas M. Yego, prominent local young orchardist and businessman, has recently been granted a license to become a full-fledged real estate broker. Yego passed the state examination of the real estate department.

He is to be located in Newcastle in the offices of K. Yego and Sons.

PERIL TO WELFARE SEEN In the opinion of the oullors the Davao colony threatens the islands' political integrity. The Japanese in the district community buy and sell to Japan only and already 120,000 of the richest acres of the island are in their control, adjacent to Davao port, a strategic point for the sailing routes of Japan and her south Pacific islands.

It is admitted that the Davao colony farm well, but their success enhances Filipino anxiety. A key official said:

"You Americans would not tolerate such a situation in your country for a minute." The Japanese, realizing the gravity

## ROW LOOMS IN COUNCIL OVER POWER

### Progressive Members Attack Conservative Leaders

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 9.—A reorganization of the Privy Council, as well as a change and restatement of the functions of that body are being demanded by a certain group of the Privy Councilors.

Prominent among those demanding a change are Ryohel Okada, former Minister of Education under the Wakatsuki cabinet, Viscount Kikujiro Ishii, veteran diplomat and foreign minister under the Okuma cabinet, and Saisho Tomii, well known jurist.

A storm has been brewing in Privy Council circles ever since the recent investigation and ratification of the London treaty. A certain part of the council, mostly those representing the progressive minded group, are attacking the conservative leaders headed by Baron Yusaburo Kuratomi, president of Privy Council, and Count Miyaji Ito, chairman of the investigation committee for their high-handed manner in carrying out the investigation of the treaty.

Arrangements for Naval Maneuvers Announced Ready

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 9.—Arrangements have been informally made for the Emperor's itinerary in connection with the forthcoming naval maneuvers along the south Pacific coast.

After leaving Tokyo October 17, the Emperor will board the warship Kirishima at Yokosuka to cruise to the scene of the maneuvers. For four days, beginning October 20, His Majesty will personally supervise the maneuvers and on October 24 a visit will be made to the Naval Academy at Etchujima. The next day the Imperial Flagship will arrive off Kobe for the Imperial return.

## JAPANESE IN HONORS LIST

### K. Murata, H. Taira Win High Marks in U. S. R.O.T.C.

(Special to The Japanese American News) BERKELEY, Oct. 9.—Two Japanese students in the classes of military science and tactics whose work earned them places on the honor list, are announced today by Col. R. O. Van Horn, chairman of the department in charge of the R. O. T. C. at the University of California.

The honor list is made up on the basis of records accrued by the close of the spring semester, this year.

The two Japanese honor students are: Koji Murata of San Francisco in infantry group, and Henry K. Taira of Fresno in coast artillery group.

of the situation, reluctantly plan on keeping the largest foothold possible, expecting to lose some but not the lands in private titles. They sublease other lands which Americans and Filipinos have applied for lease from the government. The Japanese give lease applicants a tenth of their crops.

SUBLEASES TO BE BARRED The Philippines secretary of agriculture says that he will not approve applications of Japanese subleasing from the Japanese. He thinks that the system may be legal, but that it is morally wrong and will put the question into the courts, where it will finally reach the United States Supreme court, thus involving two federal branches—the executive and the judicial—in the Filipinos' anti-Japanese movement unless a diplomatic agreement is reached.

## GRAPE CARS STOP 3 DAYS

### All Grape Shipments Advised Stopped by Board

A complete shutoff of market shipments of all grape varieties Friday, Saturday and Sunday was decided on when growers and shippers met at Fresno, Oct. 9. The meeting was called at the California Grape Control Board's instance to preserve favorable market conditions and prevent glutting of the Eastern terminals.

By agreement of the growers and shippers, picking of the fruit will cease at noon Thursday and will not be resumed until Monday. The curtailment program affects the entire membership of the "big three" cooperatives—the California Vineyardists' association, the California Fruit exchange and the San Joaquin Grower-Shipper association.

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## Unruly Communists Upset Court Room Etiquette in Tokyo During Investigation of Japan's Reds

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 9.—Chaos in the court room was the result of the second days trial of 84 communists in the appellate court in this city today. Law and order were disregarded as the investigation started and the communists began discussing a hunger strike. Outside, hundreds of sympathetic spectators who had been refused admittance to the trial started to collect contributions to send in lunches to the defendants and began disturbances at the court room doors.

In the past, communists had been tried in the local courts. This is the first time that an organized investigation has taken place and all cases of communism have been gathered at one central court. However, so far, this procedure has been a failure. The judge of the appellate court has announced that after a few days' trial, this method of trial may have to be changed.

The counsel for the defendant communists assert that the men will refuse to be investigated tomorrow if the spectators are again denied admittance to the trial.

## S. F. TO HOLD TOURNAMENT FOR KENDO ENTHUSIASTS

### Over 250 Contestants to Take Part in Big Event

Japanese kendo enthusiasts from the length and breadth of California will gather in this city this Sunday to compete in a kendo tournament, scheduled to be held at the Dreamland hall.

More than 250 participants have already sent in their applications.

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## N.Y.K. PLANS HUGE SLASH

### Four More Ships to Be Laid Off by Next Year

(Special to The Japanese American News) TOKYO, Oct. 9.—It is expected that the N.Y.K. will lay off at least four more ships by January of next year, as well as a large percentage of employees on ships and in the company offices. Reorganizations to that effect have already been started.

Since last summer twelve ships have been laid off, including such steamers as Tenyo Maru and Siberia Maru. But it has been virtually decided by company heads that sixteen will be laid off before the first of the coming year.

As a result, ten per cent of the 10,000 employees on the ships, or about 1000 will be retired or discharged according to age, it is planned. A greater reduction will be made in the offices where a 15 per cent cut is to be made from a number of 1500.

### CITIZENS LEAGUE

The board of governors of the S. F. Citizens league met Wednesday evening at the home of Saburo Kido. It was decided that the final banquet of this term will be held on Friday, October 31. New officers will be welcomed at that time. A big program is being planned. The place is not as yet decided.

'Lo, everybody! Como estan ustedes?—Fine?—Auntie is too. Auntie says certainly make you feel peppy, don't they? Some of you live Modesto and Lodi. The meetings were called at the California Grape Control Board's instance to preserve favorable market conditions and prevent glutting of the Eastern terminals.

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## ASAMA MARU DOCKS WITH HUGE CARGO

### Wife of Vice-Consul Kaneko Returns to City Again

Swinging back into service on the transpacific highway after her first inspection and dress-up at the Nagasaki drydock, the N.Y.K. motor liner Asama Maru steamed into her port of anchor here 11 a.m. Thursday morning. It arrived here with a record cargo of gold amounting to \$50,000, silk and 479 passengers.

Round the world tourists, returning vacationists and many American business representatives in the Orient as well as many Japanese notables of the bay region were included in the passenger list.

### NOTED PASSENGERS

Chihara Obata, popular Japanese painter in California and professor of Japanese art in the University of California returned after a two-year stay in Japan.

During his stay in Japan, the Japanese painter issued the first edition of the series of sceneries of the world that he is making at present. The edition is devoted entirely to scenes in America, especially those of California. The work is done in wood-print. He is expecting to have an exhibition of his work at the Legion of Honor in the near future.

Mr. K. Togasaki, president of the local Mutual Supply company, returned from Japan after one of his periodic business tours to Japan.

"While in Japan," Togasaki said, "I witnessed the weddings of two of my children, Susumu and Chiyeko, which made this trip the most happy one I have ever experienced."

The Japanese businessman has arranged in Japan to import Japanese chestnuts to this country, he said on board the steamer.

Mrs. Kaneko, wife of the vice-consul here, returned with her three children after visiting her sick father in Japan. Mrs. Kaneko and her children seemed happy to return to California.

### INTERESTING PERSONAGES

Other well known passengers on the boat were:

Masaharu Hanada, who is en route to New York where he will take his post as commissioner for the tobacco monopoly bureau of the Japanese government; Professor Motoji Kunida of the University of Literature and Science, Tokyo, making an extensive tour of the world.

Intercoastal shipping took the lead from transcontinental rail routes on the silk shipment on the Asama Maru, which 2123 bales scheduled for transfer to the J. L. Luckenbach, which sailed for New York immediately after the arrival of the ship here.

## Berlin-Tokyo Air Mail and Passenger Service May Start

TOKYO, Oct. 8.—Negotiations are reported in progress for the extension of the German-Arabian air mail and passenger service across southern Asia to Japan.

The German authorities recently communicated with the Japanese charge d'affaires in Berlin, informing him that they were discussing with the British government a possible extension of the service across British territory and would be happy to make a further extension to Japan if there were enough interest in the project here.

## Bay Region Women Leaders Enjoy Tea Given by Mrs. Abiko

A gathering of 120 or 130 prominent American and Japanese women of the bay region had the pleasure of meeting the wives of the new Consul General and Consul from Japan to San Francisco, Mrs. Katsune Wakasugi, and Mrs. Toyochi Nakamura, yesterday at a charming tea held in their honor by Mrs. Kiyutaro Abiko in her lovely home on Lake street.

The tea which began at 4 p.m. and lasted until 6 p.m. was attended by socially, educationally, and professionally well known figures in this vicinity. The spacious tea table was loaded with delicious dainties from both America and Japan adding to the delight of the guests who loved and admired things Japanese.

Later in the afternoon Mme. Motoko Hino, performed a Japanese dance entitled "Shokum" accompanied on the samisen by Mme. Yoshida of Berkeley. The performance was enthusiastically and interestedly received by the tea guests.

## JUNIOR AND SENIOR CLUB

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doesn't blame you one bit for not feeling like writing after a hard day's work. Auntie wouldn't feel like writing, either. We appreciate our letter all the more now, Amy.)

Now here is Amy's poem on happiness. She got it from the California Cultivator.

### HAPPINESS

Ev'ry moment has a thread of silver running through it. What can any man desire More than winter and a fire. With a good dog stretched before it. With some trophy o'er it. Bring thoughts of other days In the tangled woodland ways?

Happiness! A lot of it, if you only find it. After winter come the spring, summer close behind it; What can any fellow wish Better than a brook to fish And a place to do his napping? What could make a richer man? Than a day of summer can?

Happiness! In all our days, even in our labor! We can hear the hammer blows of a busy neighbor. We can hear the axes ring. We can hear the bellows sing. We can hear the building nations Busy with their occupations. Finding happiness in toil. Finding flow'rs in ev'ry soil.

Happiness! A lot of it, if you cannot buy it.

In our work as well as plan, if you only try it. Try to work for something more Than the dollar you adore. Try to find the fun in living. Try to find the joy in giving. Happiness is ev'rywhere! In your own heart seek it there.

Thank you, Amy. That was very good. The ideas expressed in that poem was good, wasn't it, everybody? The grown-ups sometimes forget that happiness is everywhere but you and it, nieces and nephews mine, know that that is true, don't they? "Happiness is ev'rywhere! In your own heart—seek it there." This Junior and Senior corner of ours is our heart and we make it happy because we all fill it with happiness, don't we? And if your own heart is heavy, members, just come and read this corner and live with us. If it is still heavy, write to us and to Auntie and we will try our best to make you happy again. Won't we, nieces and nephews mine?

—Junior—

And now, everybody, have you started sending in your votes? It won't take you a minute to scribble the title and number of the article that you thought was the best in the Brownie contest and send it in to Auntie. Will you do it real pronto, everybody, 'cause Auntie wants to start some real important things soon.

Bye, for today, everybody. Aunt Mia.

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