

GO TO WAR WITH AMERICA ABOUT LAND LAW? NEVER

Baron Tsuboi and K. Sugimura, Editor of Asahi, Smile and Say Breach Impossible

From time to time ever since the enactment of California's anti-alien land law there drifts across the news channels of the Pacific the views of agitators and pessimists who feel that sooner or later America and Japan must war over that troublesome anti-alien land law.

In marked contrast are Baron K. Tsuboi and K. Sugimura of Tokio, who stepped off the Chiyu Maru from a trip of investigation of the Japanese situation in California, and with a pair of smiles they announced tersely that there is "nothing to it" and forthwith dispelled the gloom.

"Trouble in California between the Japanese and the Americans?" Baron Tsuboi interrogated. "Well, I should say not. I have just finished a trip through the Imperial valley in California, and I found the Japanese there now willing to accept the anti-alien law in a friendly way. Relations will be peacefully settled in the near future."

"The Japanese in Imperial valley are rapidly being assimilated. This tends to bring about a speedy settlement of the difficulties created by the enactment of the anti-alien land law."

"The baron is an optimistic that he professed his belief that there can be no war between the United States and Germany."

"I think all will be settled peacefully between America and Germany," he declared.

Baron Tsuboi formerly was a member of the Japanese diet, but while in California Count Okuma created a new office, that of vice-chancellor of the agricultural office. He is returning to fill this position now.

Mr. Sugimura, who is editor of the Tokio Asahi, went to San Francisco primarily as the representative of the Japanese press at the international press convention, but secondarily to investigate Japanese conditions in California. He reported his findings as follows:

"Before I left Japan I heard many rumors that the Japanese in California were greatly annoyed at the enactment of the anti-alien land law, but on reaching California I found that these rumors are unfounded. I talked with many Japanese farmers and they told me that the Japanese farmers in California plan to remain and be a part of the country. They are happy in California and I see no excuse for agitation."

Both Baron Tsuboi and Mr. Sugimura had much praise for the exposition. Mr. Sugimura was elected as one of the two vice-presidents from Japan of the international press convention to be held in Sydney next year. The other Japanese vice president elected is I. Tokutomi, editor of the Tokio Kokumin.

JAPAN'S ENVOY IN MEXICO CITY CANNOT GET OUT

M. Adati Informs Consul at San Francisco He Cannot Obey Orders to Return Home

With an ambassador of her country war bound in Mexico and unable to return to his country, Japan is beginning to center its official attention on conditions as they are in the southern neighbor country of the United States.

A special cable to the Nippon Jiji from San Francisco, which also was transmitted to Tokio official circles, has the effect that Ambassador M. Adati of Japan is unable to answer his country's summons to return to Japan's capital because there is no way for him to get out of Mexico City.

In the meantime Mexico City's population is starving and Mr. Adati probably is starving with it. It is probable that an appeal to Washington will be made by the Japanese government, asking that conditions be relieved in the near future in Mexico.

Japan is one of the few countries that has maintained a diplomatic representation in Mexico and recently came to the decision reached by other countries long ago that no government exists in Mexico, and therefore there is no need of keeping an ambassador on minister at the Mexican capital.

Therefore, Japan issued orders to Mr. Adati to return home to Japan. The orders reached the ambassador all right. That much was proven today, when it was learned that after considerable delay Minister Adati was successful in getting a message to the Japanese consul at San Francisco. In this message he states that he has no hope of getting out of Mexico in the near future. He says there are no railroad trains in the vicinity of the capital to carry him out of the country of famine and revolution.

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FROM YESTERDAY'S LAST EDITION SHELLS WILL GO FLARING ACROSS KEWALO LAND TO RECLAIM SWAMPS

Firing Scheduled at Fort De Russy; Projectiles From 6-Inch Guns Carry Tracers

Target practice for the coast artillery, which has been in progress since Monday, will be continued this evening at Fort De Russy, when the 14-inch gun and the 6-inch battery will hold night practice. The scheduled hours are 8:15 to 9:15.

Night practice with the 6-inch guns is especially interesting to spectators, as the projectiles carry fiery tracers by which their path can be followed.

Last night the mortar battery at Fort Kamehameha fired, and the results are said to have been very satisfactory. Although the exact number of hits for this battery in both day and night practice has not been announced, it is believed to have made a splendid showing.

The 14-inch gun, which will make the second in the battery at De Russy, arrived this morning in the transport Dix. As soon as the target work is over the 10th Company will undertake the big job of mounting the rifle.

MAKINO FIGHT AGAINST SUGAR MEN IS DROPPED

The case of Fred Makino against members of the sugar planters' association, a suit for \$50,000, came to a sudden end in Circuit Judge Stuart's court this afternoon, a discontinuance of the suit having been filed by the plaintiff.

The filing of the discontinuance preceded the filing by the plaintiff of an amended complaint, an answer to which was immediately filed by the defendants. According to attorneys a settlement was reached between the plaintiff and the defendants in which it was agreed that it would be "more advisable to settle the matter in a quiet way rather than revive any agitation which may have grown out of the Japanese strike of 1909-10."

"This settlement has received my hearty approval," said Judge Stuart to the Star-Bulletin. "The defendants in this case have done a generous thing."

The jury was informed by the court that the settlement outside of court had received his approval.

It is understood that the parties to the suit have talked over the situation and come to the mutual conclusion that the issues involved are now so remote, while the possibility of stirring up antagonism and distrust between the Japanese and the plantations is so present, that for the best interests of all concerned it is unwise to continue a case that gave promise of dragging for years.

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ASK CHAMBER TO AID JAPANESE PINE GROWERS

Representatives of the Japanese Merchants' Association met with the trade, commercial and industrial development committee of the Chamber of Commerce and representatives of the pineapple canners, in the chamber rooms yesterday afternoon and presented statements from certain Japanese growers of pineapples on Oahu, in which they seek assistance in marketing their present crop of fresh fruit. Nothing definite was decided at the meeting.

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women's outdoor club and many other public gatherings which do much for the general welfare of the community.

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classes of the city. Boys, girls, men, and women, all joined in this sport, and one division of the women who won a race of special importance presented the trainer with a handsome gold ring.

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FILES LIENS ON KEWALO LAND TO RECLAIM SWAMPS

Proceedings surrounding the now famous Kewalo tract, Charles R. Forbes, superintendent of public works, has filed liens for many thousands of dollars on Kewalo property and reclamation work will soon be under way again.

The Kewalo work goes back to a period about three years ago when the board of health declared the Kewalo section unsanitary because of the swampy and poorly drained condition of the land. Following this declaration, the public works department at once took steps toward filling up the swamps and marshes.

The contract for work was given to Lord-Young Company and had proceeded in part, when the work was stopped by J. A. Magoon, the owner of large holdings in the Kewalo district, who succeeded in getting an injunction on a legal technicality.

The work will now be rushed through by the commission and the big improvements will be made at once. The work is done under the territorial revolving fund, which grants to property owners the space of five years in which to pay their assessments.

Following is the list of property owners on whose holdings the liens have been filed:

Wong You, William Wolters, L. L. McCallister, Ida J. S. Weedon, E. H. F. Wolter, Filomina Cruz, Jennie Mahana, F. Vida, Amalie Tschudi, Lee Tama, A. K. Ting, Maria A. Rosa, Mrs. M. N. Scott, Benjamin Cruz, John Walker, Maria C. Souza, Manuel Alves, Manuel Santos, Mary Rooke, Mrs. Emma V. Harrison, Lakela Hailola, H. Hackfeld, Sheldrake C. Stibbard, F. Godfrey, Joaquin Viveira, John Mendes, Jr., Mrs. Augusta Friel and F. W. MacFarlane, August Drier, Guy L. Duckworth, Maria G. Costa, Ching On, Mary E. Betters, Akaka, C. K. Al, Joe Rocha, Maria C. Pavao, A. Paaniani, Mrs. Hattie Johnson, Mrs. Koleko Matsui, Estate of A. A. Moore, Julia K. Luahine, Apaki Manuwa and Rose Manuwa, J. K. Makaka, J. A. Magoon, Jonah Kumalae, Chang Kim On, Kulla Kawiki, J. Kamano, Nalei Kaheanani, D. P. R. Isenberg, Lono J. Kekai.

BABY ON NIAGARA DIES; WILL BE BURIED HERE

The Canadian-Australasian liner Niagara came into port this noon as a "death ship." Robert George Bush, eight months old, son of a couple in the steerage, died last night of stomach trouble, and is to be buried in Honolulu late today.

The Niagara arrived from Sydney with 39 first cabin, 22 second-cabin and five steerage passengers for Honolulu. It will depart with about 60 outgoing passengers from Honolulu at 10 o'clock tonight, immediately following the discontinuance of night firing at Fort De Russy.

The steamer brings a small cargo of supplies to be discharged here for later shipment to the Fanning Island cable station. She was loaded very light on coming into port today, drawing less than 20 feet in the water. The steamer came into Honolulu one day ahead of schedule owing to the fact that the Chiyu Maru of the T. K. K. line is due from the coast tomorrow and Pier 7 is the only convenient wharf for both ships.

Intendant of the territorial marketing division, interviewed a large number of Japanese pineapple growers at Wahiawa, Aiea and Pearl City in the matter of creating in the East a market for fresh pineapples grown by the small farmers on Oahu. At that time Mr. Longley said that the Japanese were favorable toward the division's plan to create a market and to establish a permanent working fund for marketing the fruit.

GREAT SURGEON GOES TO CHINA TO REBUILD MEDICAL COLLEGES

Dr. W. H. Welch, an Arrival in Honolulu Today, Will Also Help Modernize Hospitals

Dr. William H. Welch, professor of pathology at Johns Hopkins University, and recognized as one of the foremost surgeons of the United States, is in Honolulu en route to China where he goes as a "medical missionary" of the Rockefeller foundation to improve medical and hospital conditions in China.

Dr. Welch will remain in Honolulu at the Moana Hotel, until the departure of the T. K. K. steamer Tenyo Maru from Honolulu for the Orient on August 13. He will join Dr. Simon Flexner, director of laboratories of the Rockefeller institute for medical research, and Dr. Wallace Buttrick, director of the China Medical Board and secretary of the General Education Board, on board the steamer.

These three physicians comprise the commission appointed to visit China and arrange for the betterment of medical colleges and hospitals in the

Orient. The Rockefeller foundation plans to improve these schools and hospitals and place an American surgeon in charge of each. Money will be supplied by the foundation.

Dr. Flexner and Dr. Buttrick will not stop over in this city, their plans calling for a continuous voyage in the Tenyo Maru.

The foundation has purchased the Union Medical College at Peking for \$200,000 and has made an appropriation of \$16,000 annually to the Yale Medical College at Chang Sha, and a like sum to the Harvard Medical College at Shanghai. Chinese women will be trained as nurses.

"The main trouble with the Chinese medical colleges appears to be a lack of money," said Dr. Welch today, "but through the interest taken in Chinese medical institutions by the Rockefeller foundation this trouble will be overcome."

"We are going over to reorganize these institutions, and while no definite plans have been made as yet, they will be ready for us, I expect, before we reach China. I expect that the commission will be through with its work in China before winter."

eral attempts to escape, one of which was successful, he is being kept in close confinement. Judge Ashford told the defendant that if he could convince the jury that he would play fair and not try to escape any more, he probably would get a little more sunlight.

REVEALS THREE CRIMES WHILE DENYING ONE FORESEES END OF PATIENCE OF JAPANESE

Yee Yo Yuck, confessed jail breaker, who was indicted by the territorial grand jury yesterday on a charge of having assaulted a Japanese with intent to kill, entered a plea of not guilty before Circuit Judge Ashford this morning.

During the several minutes it took him to enter plea, Yuck practically acknowledged his guilt in three robbery matters which were not mentioned in the indictment. A. M. Brown, deputy city and county attorney, explained to the court that the three robbery charges had been "up the sleeve" of the police for some time past, pending the disposition of the assault case.

Yuk was told by the court that he could have his liberty if he would furnish a bond of \$1000. The Korean said he didn't have the money. The case will be tried at 9 o'clock the morning of Friday, September 3.

Later in the morning, the Korean came before the court and explained that he was not "getting enough sunlight at the prison." Owing to his sev-

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Pacific basin, there will be duplicated on a far greater scale all that has happened in the Atlantic. The tragicomen in Pacific affairs of the ineffective struggle of Americans and Japanese in their international relations to trust each other, may be a warning of this. American-Asiatic relations now are the foremost theme of all students of political and military history—the one great new problem of mankind."

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