

GIVEN GLIMPSE OF THEIR HOME LIFE

Commissioners From Japan Are Entertained at Bowie and De Saba Villas

Pretty Ceremony Follows the Luncheon by Henry T. Scott at the Burlingame Club

A glimpse of their own home life was given to the visiting members of the honorary commercial commission of Japan yesterday when, as the guests of Henry P. Bowie and Eugene de Saba of San Mateo, they assisted in the formal dedication of a Japanese gate erected to the memory of the valor of the Japanese army in the Russo-Japanese war, and were received in the beautiful Japanese gardens attached to the country residences of the two men. Prior to the reception and the dedication the visitors were the guests of Henry T. Scott at a luncheon given in the Burlingame country club.

UNDISGUISED PLEASURE

It is doubtful if anything on the long trip through the country made a greater impression on the Japanese than being given the privilege of dedicating a gateway in honor of their heroic dead. Their attitude of polite curiosity gave place to one of undisguised pleasure and happiness. They felt that in this event they had gone beyond the stage of international platitudes and mere words of friendship. It was a distinct surprise. Little thought they that in California would be erected a monument to Japanese heroes and this tribute of an American citizen to their brethren brought home to them more forcibly than aught else that the expressions of friendship were not words of the occasion, but those born of a sentiment of good will.

Then, to add to the day's pleasure, they were conducted to exquisite Japanese gardens, surrounded by Japanese servants, served the tea of Japan after the fashion of Japan and in every conceivable way made to feel thoroughly at home. The day, coming as it did at the end of a long siege of banquets, slight feelings and mannerisms foreign and strange to them, was appreciated to the fullest extent.

DEDICATION OF GATE

The main event was the dedication of the gate. It is opposite the Bowie residence, leading into a beautiful Japanese garden. Standing before it Henry T. Bowie delivered an address in Japanese, declaring that it was erected in commemoration of the brave men of the Japanese army and fitting that it should be opened by the leading men of Japan. "There were a succession of battles," he said, "and each battle was a victory. The first was placed among the foremost of the nations of the world, and this gate is but to commemorate in this country the bravery of the men who, by deeds of wonderful valor, lifted their nation to its present standing. More than this, it expresses the sentiment which the American people have for the brave of any nation."

"It is fitting and proper that the gate, erected to Japanese heroes, should be opened by one who stands today as the most unique and loved figure in the United States, a man who is a close friend of the emperor, and able adviser to his councilors, an idol of the people and the financier of the nation—Baron Shibusawa."

LUNCHEON AT BURLINGAME

The luncheon given to them at the Burlingame country club was an exceptionally brilliant affair. They were met at the Burlingame depot by Henry T. Scott, Laurence I. Scott and Walter F. Martin and driven over to the club in automobiles. Among the women who aided in receiving at the luncheon were Mrs. John Barneson, Mrs. Muriel Barneson, Mrs. John Hope, Mrs. Eugene de Saba, Mrs. George Howard, Miss Frances Taylor, Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mrs. Samuel Knight, Mrs. J. R. Crockett, Mrs. George A. Fells, Mrs. Walter Martin, Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. L. I. Scott and Mrs. R. P. Schwerin.

Lunch was served on the veranda of the clubhouse and at its conclusion brief addresses were made by Henry T. Scott and Baron Shibusawa. Scott, in his address, declared that there was one thing at least which the American people could copy from Japan with credit to themselves, "and that," he said, "is the merchant marine. Let us hope that the day will come when the nation will awake to the necessity of an adequate merchant marine and take a lesson in this respect from our kindly neighbors on the other side of the Pacific."

TOUR CITY IN AUTOMOBILES

During the morning hours the party was taken around the city in automobiles in charge of several members of the chamber of commerce. The day's entertainment was concluded with a reception to the visitors by the Japan society of San Francisco at the art institute. At this reception there were exhibited numerous paintings by Beisen Kubota, one of the leading artists of Japan, the property of Henry P. Bowie.

When in Japan Bowie studied art under Kubota and the paintings were executed at his order. It was first believed that these works of art were to be given to the Japanese government, which is making a collection of Kubota's work, but this was denied by Bowie last night.

"Such statements have been made," he said, "but there is nothing definite in them. I have not decided what I shall do with them."

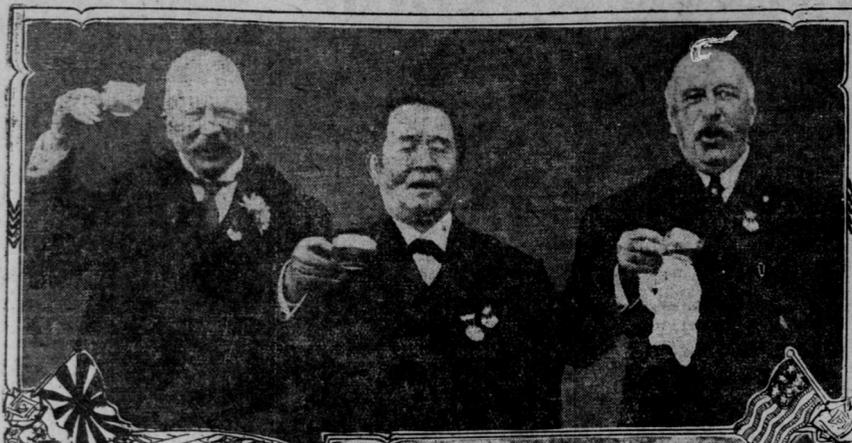
The Japan society of San Francisco is endeavoring to have the paintings kept in this country.

The reception was attended by almost all of the commissioners. They were received by a committee consisting of Mrs. F. W. Vaughan, Mrs. John Flournoy, Mrs. George W. Towle, Mrs. Samuel W. Backus, Mrs. Ralph C. Harrison, Mrs. Henry L. Brock. Following the reception a lecture on Japanese folklore was delivered by Commissioner Suveo Iwaya, the Hans Andersen of Japan.

Today will be devoted to informal

Pleasing Compliment in the Memorial to Japanese Valor

Henry T. Scott, Baron Shibusawa and Henry P. Bowie, drinking the health of the emperor of Japan. Below is the gate erected by Bowie in honor of Japan's heroes, photographed yesterday during the dedication ceremony.



PROGRAM FOR THE GUESTS OF HONOR

Today
Visitors will be entertained by local Japanese residents and other friends. Automobiles will be at the disposal of the commissioners Sunday afternoon.

Tomorrow
9 a. m. to 12 m.—Those members of the party who desire will be taken for an automobile trip through the city. Inspection of commercial, industrial, municipal and educational institutions by commissioners.
12 m. to 2 p. m.—Rest and luncheon at hotel.
2:15 p. m.—Commissioners will visit chamber of commerce.
2:30 to 4 p. m.—Reception to visitors on the floor of the Merchants' exchange.
4 to 5 p. m.—Calls and visits by commissioners.
5 to 6:30 p. m.—Rest at hotel.
7 p. m.—Banquet in colonial ballroom, Hotel St. Francis.
Entertainment of Ladies of Party
On Monday morning a special committee of ladies will accompany the Japanese ladies through all the stores that they may wish to visit.
On Monday afternoon the ladies will be entertained by the Century club.
On Monday evening the Japanese ladies will be the guests of a special committee of ladies at dinner at the Hotel St. Francis.

right seeing and visiting of friends in the Japanese colony.

Visit Asti Colony

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 27.—President C. P. Ross of the Italian-Swiss colony at Asti and Secretary Andrea Sbarboro came up this morning from San Francisco with a party of the Japanese commissioners who are touring the country and, after showing them Santa Rosa and paying a visit to Luther Burbank at his home here, continued north to Asti, where the great vineyard and works of the colony are located.

The visitors were much interested in their visit to the Burbank home and showed considerable knowledge of the work he has done for the horticultural world.

The party included T. Wassie, president of the Tokyo plant, seed and implement company, commissioner of the city of Tokyo for the inspection of foreign municipal affairs, and honorary commercial commissioner of Japan to the United States; T. Minami, Nogaku-



hukushi, professor of the agricultural college, Teohoku imperial university; T. Chiba, editor of the Japanese-American, San Francisco, and E. P. Meinecke of San Francisco.

WINTER GAUGINGS TAKEN AT ELEANOR DAM SITE

City's Engineers Will Continue Sierra Surveys

To continue the surveys and observations at Lake Eleanor and in its vicinity during the winter the board of supervisors will appropriate \$5,000 tomorrow. The finance and public utilities committees recommended the outlay and the bill was drafted yesterday. City Engineer Manson said yesterday:

"Rain, snow and runoff gaugings are now being taken at Lake Eleanor and the city's two workmen now snowbound at the lake will continue the observations throughout the winter. They are comfortably housed, and we have laid in abundant supplies there to bring them safely through the season. The importance of their observations lies in this: All the observations upon which the water yield of Lake Eleanor and the main fork of the Tuolumne, passing through Hetch Hetchy, have been estimated, were taken at LeGrange, miles below the dam site. To keep our estimates well within the truth we have calculated the yield for the upper portion of the water shed, which will be impounded

by the Lake Eleanor and Hetch Hetchy dams, upon the same basis as that for the whole area embraced by the runoff at LeGrange. But we know, as a matter of fact, that the rainfall and snowfall from the dam site eastward to the summits are much greater than from the dam sites westward to LeGrange. That is, this winter's observations at the lake, compared with the governmental observations at LeGrange, will give us an index for comparison of former years' runoffs. Undoubtedly it will show a much greater runoff and snowfall for the city's two main sources of supply than we have thus far calculated upon.

Engineer Drenzy Jones and his men have had to stop the work of surveying the lines for the canals and are engaged in work lower down toward the valley.

ALBERT T. PATRICK SEEKS RELEASE FROM PRISON

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of the aged millionaire, William Marsh Rice, will appear in Brooklyn Monday to argue on appeal for release on habeas corpus before the appellate division of the supreme court. He will conduct his own case, as he did at a previous hearing, contending among other things that the commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment was contrary to law.

RECEIVES GUESTS ATTIRED IN KIMONO

Henry P. Bowie Discards Dress Suit in Favor of Oriental Costume

Wealthy Burlingame Resident Startles Callers by Appearing in Japanese Attire

Since Miss Jennie Crocker emulated the example of Miss Eleanor Sears and discarded the conventional riding habit for riding trousers and a frock coat society has not been more startled than it is now over the news that Henry P. Bowie has decided that the reign of dress and dinner suits is over and has taken to the more comfortable oriental costume—the kimono and zori.

For the last few years Henry P. Bowie has deserted his native country and has spent the greater portion of his time in the land of cyprianthemums and cherry blossoms. A few short months in each year he has occupied his Japanese villa at Burlingame, but the remainder of the time he has lived among the little brown people, studying their art, language and music.

The Bowie home at Burlingame is surrounded by a veritable fairyland of luxurious Japanese plants and flowers. In the center of what is a little lake that turns the scene into a sort of enchanted garden. The luxurious effect of a bamboo trellis covered with climbing roses is a fitting finish to the pretty scene, and the tea-houses that peep here and there from the maze of foliage are reminiscent of the romantic woodlands and artistic lakes of Japan.

Inside the house every device of the Nipponese decorator's art has been called into play. The furniture, the paintings, the books, the musical instruments, and even the servants, are all Japanese. None of the conversation is carried on in English.

Bowie tries to interest himself as much as possible in his bachelor apartments when he is here. He has a well equipped library and, although he has a knowledge of literary matters that many men would envy, most of his surplus energy is expended in working with the painter's brush.

During Bowie's last visit to Japan the emperor conferred upon him the Imperial Order of the Rising Sun of the Fourth Degree in recognition of his scholarly accomplishments. This is an unusual honor, as the fourth degree is ordinarily attained through successive promotions.

Will he return to Japan and the enjoyment of his exalted rank, or will he remain a member of the Burlingame colony? This is the question that society is speculating on, and meantime the clubman and imperial knight gives Dame Gossip a substantial morsel by receiving informal callers in the kimono and slippers peculiar to the Japanese.

RECEIVERS ARE DISMISSED—St. Paul, Nov. 27.—Judge Walter H. Sanborn of the federal circuit court today filed an order dismissing Charles H. F. Smith and Horace G. Burt as receivers of the properties of the Chicago Great Western railway company.

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- Jap Mink Sets—value \$25.00 \$17.50
- Black Fox Sets—value \$35.00 \$25.00
- Sitka Fox Sets—\$70, \$80, \$100 and up
- Pointed Fox Sets—\$80, \$90, \$100 and up
- Mink Sets, \$40, \$50, \$60 and up
- Black Lynx Sets—\$70, \$80, \$100 and up

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