

JAPS BEAR WATCHING, SAYS NOTED BANKER

Woodruff Tells Men's Club If Disarmament Fails We'll Be Forced To Fortify Our Pacific Possessions

HOLD CHINA RESOURCES

Says When Japan Expands Other Nations Are in Effect Excluded; Suggests Open Door for China

The largest meeting of the season was held by the Winnetka Men's club Thursday evening, Charles Byron, last year's president, presiding in the absence of President Wolf. The speaker was George Woodruff, president of the Illinois Bankers' association and internationally known as a profound student on political and economic conditions in the Orient.

Mr. Woodruff's address bore very specifically on the problems in the far Pacific to come up in the Limitation of Armaments conference. These problems, he suggests, are five in number.

First—Racial Equality. Having to do with the right of the Japanese to come into this country. The speaker suggested that whatever exclusion of the Japanese is exercised might better be put on the basis of economic consideration, rather than social and racial status.

Trade Rivalry—Factor

Secondly, Trade Rivalry. In certain of the provinces of China—largely dominated by Japan—the Japanese control the railroads, mail, telegraph, banks and rates of exchange, and the administration of tariff duties. The Japanese have administered these agencies in favor of Japanese business men and against American business interests. The control of the Chinese utilities should be administered impartially.

Thirdly—Expansion of Japan. The speaker referred to Japan's need of territories for expansion and of the more recent tendency to industrialize Japan like England. When Japan expands—in China and in the provinces—other nations are in effect excluded from fair business opportunities.

Fourth—Status of China. Japan, as a result of the vast loan to China, dominates the steel and iron industries and many of the mines. Japan reserves and exercises the right to send military garrisons to safeguard her interests, and the inducement of armed troops works decidedly against American business interests. The conference might decide that in the future no nation shall take possession of any part of China, and that America's policy of the open door and the Monroe doctrine be extended to China.

Danger of War

Fifth—Disarmament. If no disarmament is agreed upon, then the United States must either get out of the far Pacific or stay in and fortify extensively for protection. Mr. Woodruff

stated that if we be well protected in the Pacific there will be no war between the United States and Japan. Japan never urges a war unless it is sure it will win, he said.

The discussion of these issues in Mr. Woodruff's lucid and forceful manner left every man in the audience with a better understanding of the live issues of the conference and Mr. Woodruff was enthusiastically and unanimously accorded a hearty standing vote of thanks.

Woman's Club

A regular meeting of the Winnetka Woman's club was held November 17. The following announcements were made by the president.

The next meeting will be December 1 and will be in charge of the Educational committee. The subject is "The College and the Working Girl—The Bryn Mawr Experiment" and will be given by Miss Alice Henry.

On December 5, Miss Myra Reynolds will give her last lecture in the series on the "Theater in the 18th Century". The time for this lecture will be at three o'clock, and a large number of people will wish to hear her exposition of "The Beggar's Opera". Miss Kohlsaat will also furnish selections from the opera. On the evening of the same day, the Japanese Players will give two plays. Those wishing to attend any of the performances to be held at the Woman's club are advised that in accordance with the fire ordinance, only 400 tickets may be sold to any one performance. Those wishing to be sure of attending should purchase tickets early. The tickets for the Japanese Players will be on sale at the drug stores.

The Illinois League of Women voters will hold its first annual state convention beginning November 28, in

the Fine Arts building, Chicago.

After December 1 only fifteen vacancies will be on the club membership list. If any one has a friend whom she wishes to present for membership, she is advised to do so at once if she does not wish to take a place on the waiting list.

A number of valuable and lonely dogs have been taken up at the village pound on account of absence of a muzzle. If your dog is missing, call up the police department. The police wish the co-operation of the dog owners.

Mrs. Merritt Lum and Mrs. Harland Fankboner gave excellent reports from the 10th District Federation of Women's clubs which met recently with the Rogers Park Woman's club. Judge Bartelme requested that two members from each club pay a visit each month to the Park Ridge School for Girls and to the Geneva Girls' school. Mrs. Gordon asked for those volunteers who would be willing to comply with Miss Bartelme's wishes.

Mrs. Moulton introduced the speaker of the afternoon, Prof. Emil Zetler from the Architectural Department of the Armour Institute, who gave a most scholarly address on "How to Appreciate Sculpture". Many views were shown on the screen of the various styles which were used by the Egyptian, Greek, Florentine, French and modern sculptors. Prof. Zetler said truly that a knowledge of sculpture implies a trained observation.

The hostesses for the tea were Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, Frank J. Bersbach, Frank F. Fowle and William Ayer McKinney.

NEW AUTO SHOW ROOM

The J. and L. Garage at Highland Park, is building a new show room for its display of the Studebaker car. The room is to be one of the finest on the north shore, it is predicted, and will be opened January 1. A storage room, with space for forty automobiles, is also in course of construction.

Women Pledge Support To Stop Future Wars

North Shore Leaders Announce Campaign To Provide Funds For Schools of the Orient

of education in those countries where militarism is still the dominating influence, are turning their efforts today toward providing funds for the establishment of better educational facilities in the colleges of the Orient.

Mrs. Leon H. Winne, 778 Foxdale avenue, Winnetka, is local treasurer for this fund to which it is expected hundreds of north shore women will subscribe within the next few weeks.

Women do not believe in war but they do believe in preparedness—against it. If the present Conference for Limitation of Armaments fails we must insure success for the next one. The elimination of war depends upon education and influence of women who have become sufficiently informed and correspondingly active.

We have expected representatives of the militaristic government of Japan to furnish a serious problem at the Conference but the enlightened women of Japan have registered themselves as sincerely desirous of dis-armament and world friendship by sending a memorial to President Harding signed by ten thousand women.

The women of Japan as well as those of China and India are becoming enlightened thru schools founded by Christian people of Europe and America. The Oriental himself has not believed in the education of women but he is slowly being convinced by the results of these schools.

Seven colleges for women in Japan, China and India are sowing the seeds of international friendship. But these colleges are turning away hundreds of eager pupils, especially since the

awakening due to the world war, because of lack of buildings and equipment.

Hence the women of America, including club women, association of college women, and members of Protestant churches are joining in a concerted effort to raise a sum sufficient to make those colleges somewhere nearly equal to their task. Three million is not too much and if two million is raised, the other million will be given from the Rockefeller Memorial Fund.

Two of these colleges are medical colleges. When we remember that most of our epidemics come from the Orient, it behooves us to help supply doctors to stop those epidemics.

Now perhaps no one thing we can actually do toward the final elimination of war will be more effective than the establishment of education facilities in the Orient, under Christian management.

"Let us try," say the women, "to think how much we would give if we knew it would stop future wars and epidemics of disease, and keep this in mind when some one shows us a pledge."

"WHO'S WHO" EDITION GETS 'EM OUT IN CALIFORNIA

The recent "Who's Who" edition of the Winnetka Weekly Talk provided a wealth of amusement and universal interest in the village and elsewhere. Among other reports received at the Talk offices is the accompanying message from out California way from Mrs. R. A. Fischer of Los Angeles, formerly of this village.

"We certainly had a bushel of fun picking out the right faces in Business Men's Contest. Mother joined in the fun and I was surprised to find mother knew about as many as I did. Mother is spending the winter with us."



For Cold Wintry Days Wear These Styles



Many women have adopted low shoes for year 'round wear. They surely are comfortable, easy on and off, and all that. But take our advice, wear wool hose.



It will be a great pleasure to have you call and inspect our Winter Weather Shoes. You will find them Wonderfully Beautiful.

Complete Line of Rubbers Too

JOHN A. BLONDAHL
805 Elm Street
Winnetka 1108

Worn with our heavy woolen hosiery, or overgaiters (spats) these styles will prove to be most excellent for Winter Weather. If you prefer boots we have them too.



THANKSGIVING GOODIES

Delicious Ice Cream to order—pumpkin and mince pies—wonderful cakes—order early.

Mrs. Smith

819 Oak Phone 112
Winnetka



What'er your home dry cleaning need—
These folk will do the work with speed.

SPEED isn't their only asset either; they are thoroughly skilled in their art and use care and discretion in the cleaning and dyeing of your garments and draperies. Why not consult them. Use the phone.

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S. DIETZ, PROP.
792 ELM STREET
PHONE 304