

HAWAIIAN JAPS TAKING FIRST PLACE IN ISLES WHY DO POOR LOVERS MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS?

By 1930 Hawaiian-Born Japanese Will Control 28 Per Cent of Votes

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 4.—(Correspondence Associated Press).—A federal survey commission, headed by Dr. Frank F. Hunter of Washington, recently surveyed education conditions in Hawaii, in a preliminary report declared that the "momentum" of the Japanese race in Hawaii puts all other racial groups out of the running...

"With an actual population now in the islands of 114,007 (1919), and a reported 25,000 Portuguese, the next largest group, it is clear that the Japanese race has acquired a momentum which puts all the other groups out of the running with respect to numbers. That this momentum inevitably will carry the Japanese race into an increasingly dominant numerical position, giving their Hawaiian-born progeny in 1930 about 28 per cent of the electorate of the territory.

"The Japanese are ambitious to become tenants, to own lands to set up business, to enter the category of unskilled labor and as they individually achieve their ambition, they are like the Portuguese, participating more and more in the political life of the islands, educationally, socially, and economically. Furthermore they are all at work. There are few trifers and idlers among them. There are now approximately 100,000 Japanese in the islands. A table based upon information obtained from the Japanese consulate general shows that 50,149 of them are employed in gainful occupations. There should be no unfairness that there are few Japanese children in the juvenile courts and in institutions for delinquents; and there are proportionately very few Japanese among the pauper labor gangs and in the jails. Few, if any are supported by public charity, nor are any begging in the streets.

Their per capita savings bank deposits rank third among those of the island races, being exceeded by the Americans and Portuguese only.

"All of which activity, laudable in itself, can be explained adequately on the basis of racial qualities, inherent in the Japanese, of patience, persistence, thrift, initiative, endurance, ambition, group solidarity, courage, and the ability to get on where other races have failed. Indeed, so well have the Japanese adjusted themselves to island conditions, and so rapidly are they increasing in the number of Hawaiian-born children, that this group soon will have a majority of the voters of the islands."

The commissioner's report then details the growth of the Japanese children from 1898 to 1919 that 12,216 Hawaiian-born Japanese will have become old enough to vote by 1926; that 25,921 more will be added to the list of eligible voters by 1930, making a total during a 25-year period of 38,137. Deducting 13 per cent to cover possible losses by removal and death, the report estimates that by 1930 there will be an adult Japanese electorate in the territory of 30,857, including 287 now registered.

Pointing to the fact that Japanese children in the public schools of Hawaii in 1919 were 27.72 per cent of the total enrollment and that in 1919 this school group stood at 40.55 per cent of the whole, the report says that this "indicates that the place in the electorate that the Japanese will occupy in 1930 and again in 1940 may, indeed, be underestimated." The concrete deduction then follows: "Whether or not the Japanese desire to achieve political control, without doubt, within a few years, they will be in a position to do so if they choose."

Interesting comparisons of degree of intermarriage indulged in by different races in the islands next are taken up, which bring the commission to the conclusion that "in general, Japanese marry only Japanese. It is clear that all races, except the Koreans and Japanese, are fusing rapidly through intermarriages, but that the Japanese group is maintaining its racial distinctiveness."

A seat in the New York stock exchange sells for \$90,000.

There are 9,000 children employed in Buenos Aires at 46 cents a day.

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British Woman Novelist Proounds Large and Enticing Question

By EARLE C. REEVES (International News Service) LONDON, Feb. 5.—Why do poor lovers make such good husbands?

It's a large and enticing question, propounded by Mary, a British novelist, and thereafter discussed by her with some interesting American allusions. The Englishman, says Mary, is both, and as such is all to the merry. But pity the American man!

However, to the story: "The great lover," says Miss Fulton, "is invariably a foreigner; just as invariably as the perfect husband is an Englishman. An Englishman is the most faithful, and if he is handsome, the most handsome man in the world, and such a good husband."

"Why does he make such a poor lover and such a good husband? "Undoubtedly not because of the superlative beauty, intelligence or charm of the English wife, for, although she may have a sprinkling of all those qualities she seldom knows how to manipulate them to advantage.

"It is the religion of the Frenchwoman to be attractive and her art from the cradle to the grave. "American women are most physically perfect examples of their sex. Their genius, oddly enough, is for slave driving.

"Undoubtedly the husbands are the slaves now. Their courtship resembles nothing so much as the 'praying mantis,' a brief, carnivorous affair, terminating in the evaporation of the male by the female when his purpose has been served."

Dictionaries and encyclopedias having been shelved again, on with the gruesome details: "Alas for the American male! His purpose is never served. Jacob's seven years of servitude fade by comparison with the servitude of any ordinary American husband. American woman, when she said tersely: 'I've no time for all this go-fufflo you people call love.'"

The German woman is selected on utilitarian and scientific principles and fills her mission admirably. "But the English woman can keep her man, he be husband, lover, son or brother longer than any other woman in the world. Why? "Frenchwomen are educated to attract men. American women to utilize them. English women to keep them."

Far afield she goes and then answers the question of her own propounding—with another question. "Is it," she concludes, "a racial characteristic, part of the colonizing spirit of which we English are the supreme pioneers, and which enables us to keep other lands under our rule without seeming to do so, and to teach them to love it without quite knowing why?"

ADVISES YOUNG MEN ON JOYS OF MARRIAGE

BOSTON, Feb. 4.—Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, in an address on "An Enjoyable and Useful Life," delivered before 500 students at the school of engineering of Northwestern college, advised the young men to look forward to a married life as the most natural and most enjoyable form of life.

"Married life," he said, "is the source of the highest and most constant joys in this world. Govern your lives as if you were to be married next month to a pure woman. That is a great safeguard in the life of a young man."

BRITISH MAGNETO PRAISED

LONDON, Feb. 4.—The British magneto best in the world and British magneto manufacturers are abreast of any of their foreign rivals. Such at least is the announcement made by the air ministry in a report just published. This statement is issued as the result of the competitions held last year by the ministry and it is generally believed by the trade here that it is of great benefit. The report adds that "a few mechanical details need improving," but expresses the belief that they will soon be received. Meanwhile, no comment from the "foreign rivals" have yet been received.

WOMAN INSTALLS OFFICERS

LARAMIE, Wyo., Feb. 4.—Mrs. Hilda Roach, member of the women's relief corps, G. A. R., was the installing officer of the 1921 officers of Custer Post No. 1, department of Colorado and Wyoming, G. A. R., took office here. It is believed to be the first time in the history of the civil war veterans' organization that a woman has acted in this capacity. Death has dwindled the membership of Custer Post No. 1 to less than twenty and only a few of these are able to attend meetings. The most notable an adjutant who is ineligible for membership in the G. A. R. E. E. Fitch, son of a former adjutant, is permitted to act as adjutant by sufferance.

CHORUS OF 50 SING 'FILM'

LONDON, Feb. 4.—An experiment unique in the history of the film world will be made in Manchester at the end of March, when a new film, "Christopher Columbus," will be screened with vocal and instrumental accompaniment. The voices will number 50, in addition to six principals, and will be heard during the hour and a half run of the film. The promoters of the experiment claim that such an attempt has never been made before, even in the United States.

JAPANESE FOREIGN TRADE

According to a statement made by the Japanese finance office the total value of Japan's exports during the month of November was 103,993,000 yen while imports were worth 104,868,000 yen. The excess of imports over the exports was 875,000 yen. The total for the eleven months since January is: Exports, Y. 1,860,378,000; imports, Y. 2,229,964,000; and excess of imports amounting to Y. 369,586,000.

BETTER TIMES ARE AHEAD

When sugar is costing a penny a grain, and a quarter is a lump, while milk is a dime for a drop at a time, and half of it comes from the pump, while shoes are worth about nothing, a pair, can only be worn by the rich. And stockings and collars are ninety-five dollars. And shirts a nickel a stitch. While I may get the chance at a new pair of pants, somewhere on that beautiful where, the best I can send is a card to a friend. Who really is worth a lot more.

A test of broadness: The ability to say "beg pardon" when you feel pretty sure the other fellow is wrong.

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FISH THAT ARE FOUND IN FLORIDA'S WATERS

Some of the Varieties That Hardly Hooked On His Vacation Jaunt

(Special to The Star) MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4.—What kind of game fish could Senator Harding catch in Miami waters?

A statement from the Miami aquarium and biological laboratory, established to study the gulf stream fish, gives a half dozen examples of the fish life, little known to fishermen in colder waters, to be found in the President-elect's fishing grounds: The great barracuda, in adult size, is a six-foot 30-pound "sea tiger," fierce and voracious as a shark. He is one of the most powerful swimmers and biters among the larger ocean fish. He is not difficult to hook, for he strikes at anything moving in the sea, but once on the hook puts up a long fight. The flesh of barracudas is not considered edible in Florida although in Porto Rico it is.

The sailfin is one of the most fantastic of the larger warm water fishes. An extravagantly large fish along almost its entire back gives it its name. As in the case of the swordfish, its upper jaw is extended forming a sharp, spear-like projection. It attains a length of six feet or more, weighs up to 150 pounds and is a powerful, rapid swimmer. Sailfin sometimes jump many feet out of the water, and have been known to throw themselves into boats. Their flesh is considered non-edible.

The rock hind or spotted grouper is a gradually colored member of the sea bass family. But like a chameleon it can change its colors. Its brilliant spots fade to drab splashes, leaving a characteristically camouflaged background of gray and green streaks. Full grown specimens weigh up to 100 pounds.

The amber-jacks are trim, deep-bodied fish—more shapely than most of the other big game fishes of Florida waters. They reach weights up to 100 pounds and lengths of five or six feet. Though edible, their flesh is not highly prized.

The tarpon, perhaps the best known of the large game fishes, attains length above six feet and weighs up to 200 pounds. When hooked it puts up a spectacular fight, jumping from the water many times. Its body is covered with extremely large scales. It is not considered edible.

The red snapper, of the large snapper family, is one of the best food fishes of the Florida waters. It frequents fairly deep water well off shore. It is a trim, clever, self-reliant, up-to-date thoroughly American fish. It reaches a length up to two and a half feet and weighs up to 30 pounds.

KING OF ITALY WILL SEND PAINTING TO UNITED STATES

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4.—A picture from from private collection of a European ruler will grace the 20th annual international exhibition at the Cornegie Institute in March. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will take down from the salon of the royal palace at the Quirinal, Rome, the painting "Maschera Bella" (The Masked Woman) by Cesare Laurenti, and turn it over to the artist to be shipped overseas for exhibition. It is the first time that a picture has been loaned by a ruler of Europe from his private collection for exhibition in this country.

FRENCH COINS CIRCULATED

AMERICA, Ga., Feb. 4.—French silver coins of one or two franc denominations are in circulation in this section, being passed as quarters and half dollars. The two franc resembles an American half dollar, having on its obverse side almost an exact replica of the Liberty statue. On the reverse side is the lettering "Republique Francaise." The coin is almost the size and weight of the United States Liberty half dollar. The one-franc piece resembles a quarter, but is a little lighter than the American coin.

CRUEL TRICK PLAYED BY FAKE MIRACLE WORKER

LONDON, Feb. 4.—With maternal anxiety a woman named Langman was watching by the bedside of her sick child, who had been suffering for months, in the little home at Engheim, says the Brussels correspondent of the Central News. Two well dressed women knocked at the door and on being admitted explained that they had heard about the suffering infant, and believed they could be of help.

The most plausible of the two, addressing the weeping mother, said: "I have been sent by Our Lady of Lourdes to offer to take your child to be blessed and healed."

Taking up the tale, the other woman tenderly explained that, in order to obtain the benefits of the proffered miracle, it would be necessary for the mother to perform an act of faith by handing over her worldly possessions, for, she asked, "Are not your dear ones more precious than gold?"

Trusting the mother fetched out her money bag and handed over the contents, some \$300, which was quite a prayer and withdrew, promising to return the next day for the child, which in the meantime was to be prepared for the journey. The trusting mother and the police have since then been eagerly seeking the two miracle workers.

WOULD ENACT LAW AGAINST HIGH HEELS IN MICHIGAN

Detroit's birthrate is reduced by women's custom of wearing high heeled shoes, according to Dr. Rebecca W. Mayers, superintendent of the Detroit Osteopathic hospital.

Declaring that French heels are largely responsible for race suicide, Dr. Mayers said that osteopaths of Michigan are planning to introduce a bill at the next session of the legislature which would make the manufacture, sale and wearing of such heels illegal.

"Alcohol was ruled out as a beverage because it endangered the welfare of man," said Dr. Mayers. "For the same reason we wish to ban the high heel. Child-bearing power is decreased by heels more than an inch and a half high and the health of the offspring is impaired," she continued.

"All women who wear high heels become deformed not only in the feet, but also in the knees and back. Chronic backache results more from high heels than from any other cause. Flat chest, predisposing to consumption, is a natural sequence of tipping the body forward."

The proposed law, if passed, would not become effective for five years, that ample time might be given for the sale and use of all high heeled shoes on the market.

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