COUNCIL HEARS COL. LINDBERGH DESCRIBE RECENT VISIT TO JAPAN

Calls St. Luke’s Hospital Most Outstanding U. S. Development

PRAISES DR. TEUSLER

“I have no hesitation in saying that St. Luke’s Hospital is the most outstanding American development I saw while in Japan.”

With these and other words of unstinted praise, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh paid tribute to the years of work which have gone into the building of St. Luke’s, and to those who have made it possible, either through contributions or through their efforts.

Addressing the American Council for St. Luke’s and a few friends who had gathered in his honor at a luncheon at the Down Town Association last December 15, Colonel Lindbergh told for the first time of impressions he had received as a result of the opportunity he had to observe and inspect St. Luke’s while he and Mrs. Lindbergh were guests of Dr. R. B. Teusler, head of the Medical Centre, during their stay in Tokyo last fall.

Lindbergh Traces Growth

Colonel Lindbergh spoke with much feeling of the work of St. Luke’s, but pointed out that great as is the hospital, the greatest thing about St. Luke’s is Dr. Teusler. “One no more than meets this extraordinary man,” he said, “before one is immediately captivated by his engaging personality and his eagerness about his work in St. Luke’s.”

Colonel Lindbergh showed an amazing familiarity with the hospital, for one with so many demands on his time. He traced its “important and interesting growth” briefly from the beginning and

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Council Elects Mather, Lindbergh to Board

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Council for St. Luke’s which followed a luncheon held in honor, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh was elected by a unanimous vote of those present to serve as a member of the board to fill the vacancy left by the recent death of former Ambassador Charles MacVeagh.

Mr. William G. Mather was also unanimously elected to fill the vacancy left by the death of his brother, Samuel Mather, in Cleveland last October.

Both Mr. Mather and Colonel Lindbergh are thoroughly familiar with the aims and ideals of St. Luke’s. Mr. Mather was of invaluable assistance to the Executive Committee in raising funds to rebuild the hospital and Colonel Lindbergh observed the work at first hand during his visit to Tokyo last summer.

Council Elects Mather, Lindbergh to Board

(Continued on page 3)

BASEBALL PLAYERS VISIT ST. LUKE’S ON JAPAN TOUR

Contribute $700 to St. Luke’s Junior Health League Fund

Players on the baseball team from the United States, which spent five weeks on an exhibition tour of Japan last fall, contributed 1,500 yen ($700) toward the fund of the St. Luke’s Junior Health League, an organization to promote better health standards in the eleven public schools of Kyobashi Ward. According to Fred Lieb of the New York Evening Post, who, with Herbert Hunter, organized and managed the tour, St. Luke’s is easily the greatest hospital in Tokyo. “Minor injuries are always to be expected with an active ball club,” he said, “and many of the boys went to St. Luke’s for treatment.” Mr. Lieb pointed out that Americans are so used to modern hospitals that one has to travel in a country like Japan to really appreciate their importance.

“The staff of St. Luke’s was so pleasant and accommodating,” he said, “that the usual annoyance of hospital treatment was not noticed.” Among those treated were Frank O’Doul of the Brooklyn Dodgers, Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics and Lou Gehrig of the New York Yankees.

Bon Voyage Baskets Presented

Speaking before the Sportsmanship Brotherhood on his return to New York, Mr. Lieb told how, when the thirty-one players left Tokyo to return to the United States, the staff of St. Luke’s presented them with two large baskets of fruit with the inscription: “Bon Voyage—To a great bunch of fellows who have well reflected the finest traditions of American sportsmanship in their visit to Japan.”

(Continued on page 2)
EXTRA FLOOR ADDED TO NURSING COLLEGE PLAN

Only Gradual Expansion of Staff to Fit New Quarters Planned

The construction of the new College of Nursing is progressing steadily, and will, undoubtedly, be completed on schedule, according to Mrs. David St. John who is Principal. Savings, which have been effected by the financial situation in Japan, have enabled the College to add one new floor to the original plans for the building. This will greatly add to the work which the institution will be able to accomplish, in enlarging classroom and dormitory space.

Mrs. St. John recently took advantage of a well-earned leave of absence from the College for a visit to the United States. Among other things, she looked after the welfare of Japanese nurses studying in this country and visited hospitals and training schools to acquire information that will enable St. Luke's to keep abreast of developments in hospital work.

When the College moves to its new quarters, expansion will not be too rapid to affect the quality of the nurses' education, Mrs. St. John said. A carefully planned program over a three year period will be completed before the new hospital and college are filled to capacity. At present there are sixty-eight young students in training and fifty graduate nurses connected with the staff of the hospital.

Japan Publishes More Books Than United States

At a testimonial dinner given in his honor in New York recently, Yusuke Tsurumi, Japanese author, astounded his audience by stating that more different books and more moving pictures are manufactured in Japan than in the United States. Investigation revealed the fact that nearly twice as many titles are published annually there, although the average price per book is considerably lower than in this country. Although Japan imports nearly 25 per cent of her photo-plays from abroad, the country produces hundreds of inexpensive pictures for local consumption. None of these is talking or sound pictures.

Mr. Tsurumi has translated into English and published in America his latest book, "The Mother," more than a quarter million copies of which were sold in Japan during its first year.

Baseball Players visit St. Luke's on Japan Tour

("Continued from page 1")

"The boys appreciated this gift and the spirit in which it was tendered more than anything that was done for them on the entire trip," Mr. Lieb said.

All of the players were amazed at the extraordinary interest which the Japanese showed in baseball, according to Mr. Lieb. "It was not curiosity," he declared, "for the Japanese are ardent fans and are probably more enthusiastic about the game than we are in the United States."

Dan, Inouye Assassinations Blow to St. Luke's Work

The recent assassination of Baron Dr. Takuma Dan early in March, have been two staggering blows to Japan and to St. Luke's. Inouye, former governor of the Bank of Japan, was possibly the most able Minister of Finance Japan has had since the turn of the century. Baron Dan, as Director of the Mitsui interests, was head of one of the largest private banking institutions in the world: more ships fly the Mitsui house flag than France has in her entire Merchant Marine. Certainly no two men within the Empire have contributed more to Japan's phenomenal twentieth century progress than they have.

Baron Dan and Mr. Inouye had long been associated with the development of St. Luke's Hospital and were greatly instrumental in its enthusiastic reception and support by the Japanese people. Both were members of the Japanese Advisory Council for St. Luke's, and Mr. Inouye was also a member of the Executive Committee.
WILL ROGERS ON WORLD TOUR, VISITS ST. LUKE'S

Describes Hospital Dinner in Saturday Evening Post Article

On his recent "flying" trip around the world, Will Rogers, America's premier humorist and self-appointed diplomat, took a few hours off from his investigation of the war and things diplomatic to be guest at a dinner given in his honor at St. Luke's Medical Centre by former Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes and Dr. R. B. Teusler.

In a recent article in "The Saturday Evening Post," Mr. Rogers described the dinner and paid splendid tribute to the hospital and its work—but let him tell it in his own inimitable way:

"Well, what do you know? Mr. Forbes, our Ambassador, give us another party, had all the folks from the American Hospital. It's a wonderful institution out here, about as fine as anywhere at home. We met an awful lot of nice folks from it: had a Japanese Meal. This was a real one; you sit down and you cooked it right there before you—each couple had their own little stove. It was the cutest thing you ever saw. 'Course, this was a big party—lots of Americans, and Japanese that spoke English, fine Doctors, and all that. It was just as high a class Clinic as I ever ate at. We had a lot of fun at this, and I didnt go to sleep. I made up for that other one . . ."

Mr. Rogers had made an appointment to have Dr. Teusler and Mr. Forbes show him the hospital to give it a "thorough going" over in the daylight, but he was forced to leave for Manchuria on an hour's notice two days before the engagement date.

PLAN JAPAN PILGRIMAGE

A Pilgrimage to Japan open to all junior and senior churchmen of the Protestant Episcopal church has been announced for the coming summer by the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Among the places of interest and beauty to be visited is St. Luke's International Medical Centre.

The Pilgrimage will start from Seattle, Washington, on the new N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru on July 13, returning August 23.

The party is limited to 148. Further information can be secured from The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, 202 South 19th Street, Philadelphia.

WILL ROGERS "GOES NATIVE"

The famous humorist is entertained at a Japanese dinner given in his honor by St. Luke's International Medical Centre on his recent trip through Japan. Dr. R. B. Teusler is seated on Mr. Roger's left.

Junior Health League organized by St. Luke's (Continued from page 1)

public health demonstration centre, for which it was set aside by the Tokyo municipal government.

Any school child between the ages of 6 to 12 is eligible but every member must observe certain rules. It is necessary that those who join protect themselves by inoculation against diphtheria and scarlet fever and pledge themselves to report all cases of whooping cough to prevent that disease from spreading. According to Dr. R. B. Teusler, Japanese indifference to whooping cough is one of the greatest causes of tuberculosis within the Empire.

An annual physical examination will be given free to each member of the League and he, or she, will be taught proper care of the teeth, cleanliness of person, fair play, and civic responsibility. Dr. H. Hashimoto, head of the outpatients dispensary service of St. Luke's, is cooperating with the city authorities in organizing the League, and it is hoped to inculcate in every child a constant regard for personal hygiene.

Wrigley Made Gift

In addition to the gift of 1,500 yen received from the American baseball team last fall, the late William Wrigley, Jr., made a pledge of 2,500 yen annually for several years to encourage the work being done by St. Luke's Hospital among the children in its district. A committee of at least one doctor, one nurse and one layman is being formed to advise the League on spending its funds, but the children will retain the initiative and will have general control of their activities.

MUST REVISE OLD HEALTH LAWS SAYS JAPAN TIMES

Ancient Codes Fail to Meet Modern Requirements—All Japan Affected

A condition affecting the health of the whole Japanese Empire: the wholesale exposure of children in Japan to such diseases as infantile paralysis, whooping cough, mumps and measles, due to antiquated health laws which define only ten diseases as infectious; was scored in an article recently published in The Japan Times, according to word received in New York.

Public health programs are seriously retarded, the article brought out, because it is impossible to segregate infected cases without legal aid. The importance of supplanting these ancient laws with more modern legislation at the earliest possible moment was particularly stressed in the article.

Comparison with U. S. Drawn

A comparison with the United States was drawn in the article which pointed out that the inoculation of children against diphtheria is almost universal here but is virtually unpracticed in Japan. This type of preventive treatment has been responsible for an enormous reduction in the extent of the disease in the United States.

Typhoid fever, dysentery, intestinal and skin parasites are found in practically every city and every rural district of the country, the article said, "and very little is being done to lessen the ravages of these diseases and wipe them out."
Council Heats Col. Lindbergh
Describe Recent Visit to Japan
(Continued from page 1)
told how the fire and earthquake in 1923
had destroyed the physical work of twenty
years leaving only the spirit of those
who had conceived and worked for the
institution to carry on. Out of this, he
pointed out, came the barracks hospital,
and from this same spirit, too, will come
a completed medical centre.

Speaking of the efficiency shown at the
hospital, Colonel Lindbergh cited an ex­
ample from his own experience. "When
Mrs. Lindbergh and I left America," he
said, "we believed we had been inocu­
lated against practically every germ in
existence. We were questioned by Dr.
Teusler on our arrival, however, and he
discovered that it was necessary that we
be inoculated against a peculiar type of
Asiatic typhoid which he very promptly
did."

Honorable George W. Wickersham,
President of the American Council, pre­
sided at the luncheon and introduced
Colonel Lindbergh to the guests.

The Right Reverend Norman S. Bin­
sted, Bishop of Tohoku, who has been in
Japan for fifteen years and who is a trus­
tee for St. Luke's Hospital, also spoke on
the demonstration of practical Chris­
tianity in foreign lands which hospitals
and similar institutions afford.

Mr. Herbert S. Houston, a member of
the American Committee of the Inter­
national Chamber of Commerce, who
visited Japan and the Medical Centre last
summer, spoke briefly on the need for an
interchange of "civilizing influences" be­
tween Japan and the United States.

Many Notables Attend
Among those who attended the lun­
cheon in addition to Colonel Lindbergh
were: Frances R. Appleton, Jr., Stephen
Baker, The Right Reverend Norman S. Bin­
sted, William C. Breed, Colonel
George W. Burleigh, Sloan Colt, Hon­
rorable John W. Davis, Thomas M. Debe­
voise, Dean Emery, Lewis B. Franklin,
Toshi Go, Robert C. Hill, K. Horinouchi,
Herbert S. Houston, Dr. Edward H.
Hume, Frederick H. Kellogg, William
Fellowes Morgan.

Others who attended were: William
Walker Orr, William Church Osborn,
General Palmer E. Pierce, H. H. Pike,
Donald G. Price, Francis H. Sisson, Har­
old F. Strong, James B. Taylor, Samuel
Thorne, James T. Trowbridge, Allen
Wardwell, Thomas J. Watson, Dr. Dav­
enport West, Dr. John M. Wheeler, Hon­
rorable George W. Wickersham, and Dr.
John W. Wool.

CHARLES MACVEAGH

St. Luke's Hospital has lost an enthu­
siastic supporter, the United States a
great citizen and Japan an understanding
friend, through the death, last Decem­
ber, of former Ambassador Charles Mac­
Veagh.

Mr. MacVeagh's interest in St. Luke's
began with his appointment as Ambas­
sador to Japan by President Coolidge
in 1925. He and Dr. Teusler became warm
friends during the years Mr. Mac­
Veagh remained in Tokyo. During his
incumbency as Ambassador, Mr. Mac­
Veagh spoke repeatedly in cities on the
Pacific Coast and in New York on behalf
of the St. Luke's Hospital building fund.
He was elected a member of the original
American Executive Committee in 1928
and, after the incorporation of the Amer­
ican Council, he was elected to the Board
of Directors on which he served until the
time of his death.

Church College Team Wins
Baseball Title; Tours U. S.

For the first time in the history of the
Mission in Japan a church college won
the Japanese Baseball Championship
when St. Paul's University, Tokyo,
defeated the member colleges in the Big
Six University League for the right to
represent Japan on a tour of the United
States this spring.

The party, consisting of George Mar­
shall, Director of Athletics, and Mrs.
Marshall and Professor Shozl Kubota of
the English Department of the University
and fifteen players, arrived at Seattle on
April 19 and began a series of games
with leading universities in this country
including Washington, Yale, Chicago,
Michigan, Stanford and California.

A special fund was contributed by the
other non-Christian universities to make
a trip possible this year.

TEUSLER, MCKIM PRASED
BY HOUSTON, TOKYO VISITOR

Member American Committee
International Chamber of
Commerce Notes Goodwill

By HERBERT S. HOUSTON

Bishop McKim, as we walked the deck
of the "Hikawa Maru" one day last Au­
gust, made this observation: "The most
useful American in Japan, the man who
has done the greatest work, is Dr. Teus­
lcr at St. Luke's." The modest, generous
Director of the great hospital would have
been the first, of course, to bestow that
distinction on the Bishop and, as for the
rest of us, we would unite in bestowing
it on them both.

There is one great thing which can be
truly said of both of them—they have
built the best America could give into
the very fabric of Japanese life. In a
number of visits last summer to the old
St. Luke's and to the new one, rising
across the street, I was struck by the way
Dr. Teusler has become part of Tokyo
and of Japan. He represents no Ameri­
can invasion, either commercial or phil­
antropic. Instead, he has given a fine
example of expressing the Christian
spirit and practice in terms of Japanese
spirit and life. At the Hospital you find
Japanese doctors and nurses working
with the zest of a Noguchi, under Dr.
Teusler's inspiring guidance. Outside,
in Tokyo, Mayor Nagata, Prince Toku­
gawa—everyone you meet—is Dr. Teus­
ler's friend and helper. The result is that
St. Luke's has become an integral and in­
tegrated part of Japan, a great tree of
friendly service putting its roots deep
down in native soil.

Receives Letter from Teusler

And this explains the unusual treat­
ment given to St. Luke's by the munici­
pal government of Tokyo. A letter re­
cently received from Dr. Teusler tells of
the interest shown in the development of
St. Luke's. Dr. Teusler closes with this
statement, which I am sure will be con­
firmed by everyone who has seen the work
in Tokyo: "I think St. Luke's has won a
permanent place in the hearts of the Jap­
ane people."

PAUL RUSCH RETURNS HERE

Paul Rusch, who served as assistant to
Dr. R. B. Teusler during the effort to
raise funds for rebuilding the hospital
in 1928 and 1929, has recently returned
to the United States from Tokyo where
he served with St. Paul's University.