



Former British Prime Minister Lord Attlee and Lady Attlee are greeted by Kyoto Mayor Gizo Takayama on their arrival by train from Tokyo on Tuesday afternoon. Asahi Shimbun

World Federalists to Meet In Kyoto on Thursday

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The Kyoto Congress of the World Association of World Federalists will open on Thursday.

The opening session will be addressed by Dr. Hideki Yukawa, president of the Association and Nobel Prize-winning professor of Kyoto University; E. L. Mallalieu, secretary-general of the WAWF and member of the British Parliament; Kyoto Gov. Torazo Ninagawa; former British Prime Minister Lord Attlee and others.

More than 200 Japanese and 160 foreign delegates are expected to attend the two-day congress, which will be held in the Kyoto Kalkan. Policies, plans and administration of the WAWF are to be discussed. The results of the Tokyo Congress and a financial report will be discussed in the first-day session.

In Friday's plenary session, the site of the next WAWF Congress, new president and other executives will be decided. The closing ceremony will

be held at 4 p.m. Friday.

Lord Attlee, who arrived in Kyoto from Tokyo on Tuesday, will speak on "Britain and Japan" at a lecture at the Kyoto International Hall at 6:30 p.m. tonight under the sponsorship of the Asahi Shimbun, which invited the British Labor Party leader and his wife to Japan.

Shintaro Ryu, former Chief Editorial Writer of the Asahi Shimbun and now an adviser to the newspaper, will give a lecture entitled "Proposals to the Japanese Government."

Attlee Arrives

Lord and Lady Attlee arrived in Kyoto by the limited express train No. 1 Tsubame at 3 p.m. Tuesday for a four-day visit.

They were welcomed at the station by Kyoto Mayor Gizo Takayama and members of the Association of Wives of Kyoto World Federalists. A kimono-clad girl presented Lord and Lady Attlee with a bouquet.

Lord Attlee is in Japan to attend the 11th Congress of the World Association of World Federalists and attended the

Tokyo session of the congress before coming to Kyoto.

Groups of Boy Scouts and Girls Guides waving WAWF flags welcomed the distinguished British visitors in front of the station.

Lord and Lady Attlee proceeded to the Kyoto International Hotel, where they stayed overnight.

Today Lord and Lady Attlee visited Mt. Hiei and the Katsura Detached Palace and attended an open-air tea ceremony.

Tonight Lord Attlee will give a lecture.

Tomorrow morning he will attend a plenary session of the congress in the Kyoto International Hall.

Lord and Lady Attlee are scheduled to visit Nara tomorrow afternoon and stay at the Nara Hotel overnight.

On Friday morning, they are expected to visit Nara. They are scheduled to leave Kyoto by the limited express train Hato at 1:30 p.m. for Hakone, where they will stay overnight before returning to Tokyo.

Lord Attlee For Britain

Britain's postwar relinquishment of her colonies does not mean her senility, Lord Attlee told a Kyoto audience on Wednesday evening.

Britain still is full of vitality but wants to use it for service to mankind, the former British Prime Minister said in a 40-minute speech.

Lord Attlee was speaking on "Great Britain and Japan" at a public lecture meeting held in the Kyoto Kalkan Hall under the sponsorship of the Asahi Shimbun.

Britain was a great imperial power in the days of imperialism, with tremendous power.

"All that imperialism has gone," Lord Attlee said, adding "We have the same process going on in Africa."

Japan once had a great dream of forming a great empire in East Asia, the speaker noted.

The two countries have much in common. Both are island nations and independent. Britain is a European nation but not in continental Europe and more than Japan, an Asian nation, is in continental Asia.

Japan and Britain are technically advanced nations and have many things to contribute to world civilization. "We must do team work" to strengthen distant peoples, Lord Attlee said.

He said he finds for Britain the role of serving as a bridge between Europe on the one hand and America and Africa on the other.

Similarly, he said, Japan has the role of acting as a link between Asia on the one hand and Europe and America on the other.

Japan and Britain are industrial powers but small nations without enough resources to live on and, therefore, need contacts with the outside world.

Lord Attlee recalled the former Anglo-Japanese Alliance but said he no longer desired any bilateral alliance. Instead, he urged that each nation should try and see the good points in the other.

This requires constant mutual contact, which cannot be achieved merely by visits for people. For Lord Attlee said, "There is an atomic nuclear combination combatant Lord A with a re said the eighty is the accu "To be have to

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