

# World Federalists Call For Int'l Police Force

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## Kyoto Meet Opens; Yukawa Reelected WAWF President

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KYOTO, Aug. 29.—World Federalists called for the creation of a permanent international police force to be placed at the disposal of the United Nations in a resolution adopted at the 11th Congress of the World Association of World Federalists held at the Kyoto Kaikan here today.

Some 160 foreign delegates from 21 countries and about the same number of Japanese participants opened at 10 a.m. the Kyoto session of the WAWF Congress which began in Tokyo on August 24.

The permanent international police force proposal jointly worked out by delegates from Scandinavian countries and England, specified that the international force must be formed not by contingents of national governments but by individually recruited volunteers.

The proposal was discussed and adopted at the congress' general meeting this afternoon. The general meeting also approved a number of other proposals including two important ones from Japanese delegates.

One of the two Japanese proposals, which was submitted by Mrs. Hideki (Sumi) Yukawa, wife of Dr. Hideki Yukawa, and president of the Japanese Union for World Federal Government and Women's Council for World Federation, called on the congress to address the women of all nations through the intermediary of the wives of the leading personalities to arouse their interest in world federation movement, and called for the formation of a strong organization of women in every country in order to ensure their effective and durable cooperation with the movement.

The other proposal, presented by the Japanese Union for World Federal Government, urged the WAWF to promote the movement to have states and cities adopt resolutions for mundialization and to encourage every world federalist group in the world to organize campaigns for mundialization, establishing a center for the campaigns in Tokyo.

The congress also approved a resolution urging the world federalists to press their national governments to set up a special department for peace research.

Earlier in the morning, Dr. Hideki Yukawa, Japanese Nobel-Prize winner, was reelected president of the WAWF with a thunderous acclamation. He will serve in the post for the next two years.

The noted nuclear physicist after his reelection, stressed to a group of newspaper and radio-TV reporters that at this age of nuclear power which, if misused, would destroy the whole world, a world federation is the only means to bring peace to the world.

He said he has come to the conclusion some time ago that without a world federation complete disarmament is impos-

sible. Lord Clement Richard Attlee, former British Prime Minister, during the opening ceremony in the morning, remarked: "Some people say to me the world federation is only a dream. But it is my conviction that the world federation is our dream which can, and must be, realized."

"From our young days, we have had many dreams. They were only dreams at first, but I have seen many of them come true."

Tomorrow, the congress is expected to announce a statement called the Tokyo declaration which calls for amendments in the United Nations Charter obligating all the member nations to abandon military armaments except the minimum police force necessary for domestic security and to have a powerful international court which will handle all international conflicts.

## Nishimura Favors Int'l Police Bid

KYOTO, Aug. 29.—Kan-ichi Nishimura, Socialist Dietman who is taking part in the 11th Congress of the World Association of World Federalists, told The Mainichi Daily News today that he believes that the proposal adopted at the congress for the creation of permanent internal police for the United Nations does not conflict with the spirit of the peaceful Constitution of Japan.

He said he does not believe the Socialist Party would oppose such a move if it is only for peaceful purposes. He added, however, that it was his personal view.

Nishimura is the chief of the Japanese secretariat of the congress.



Kyoto session of the 11th congress of World Association of World Federalists at the Kyoto Kaikan.



Lord and Lady Attlee taking their seats at the congress. Seen in extreme left is Dr. Yukawa.



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