

Havoc in Japanese Sumo World

According to public opinion polls in Japan, the victory of a Mongolian sumo wrestler was only second to the appointment of the government.

A recent upstart D.Dagvadorj won all but one match in the spring professional sumo wrestling season and hit the headlines.

Mongolian sumo wrestler beat down such renowned Japanese sumo masters as Yokozuna Musashimaru, Kayo, Dejima and Chiyotaikai by the ninth day of competition.

Asashoryu D.Dagvadorj has wrestled in 14 tournaments since entering the professional sumo ranks two years ago. He quickly made a record, gaining the rank of Komusubi and entering the highest echelon of sumo wrestlers.

Dagvadorj, now 21, comes from a long line of Mongolian wrestlers. His father D.Dolgorsuren and older brother D. Sumyabazar have high ranks of Lion and his brother D.Serejbudee holds a Falcon title in Mongolian national wrestling.



Young Mongolian wrestler defeats Musashimaru, the pride of the Japanese sumo world.



Delighted parents who went all the way to Japan to see their son's performance, congratulate on the victory.

As further sensation, the alarmed Japanese Professional Sumo has announced that the quota of 40 foreign wrestlers in the league has been reached and no more will be accepted.

There are now 38 foreign wrestlers in the Japanese professional sumo league, out of which 25 are Mongols. Two already managed to put their feet into the top league. Kyokoshuzan D.Batbyar even got a nickname "supermarket of tricks."

Dagvadorj was born on September 27, 1980 in Ulaanbaatar. Height 185 cm, weight 129 kg.

