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2,300 Nisei Renunciants Regain 'Lost' Citizenship; Judge Scores Government Handling of Cases

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 1—Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman has Thursday restored the citizenship which 2,300 war-interned Japanese Americans renounced in 1945.

Expressing doubts as to the constitutional authority for even imprisoning them as American citizens, Judge Goodman soundly rapped government handling of the cases.

The ruling came on appeal of the 2,300 Americans of Japanese descent who were interned at Tule Lake, Calif., at the outbreak of the war. They had, according to them, acted under duress from nationally-minded Japanese internees.

The camp, Judge Goodman pointed out, held disloyal aliens, Americans of Japanese ancestry suspected of disloyalty, and Japanese Americans whose loyalty was not in question at all.

The government, he continued, erred in accepting the renunciations of citizenship.

Ex-GI Renounces U. S. Citizenship

FRANKFURT, Germany, May 1—William Miller, German-born former GI who married a German-Japanese girl in Tokyo, was reported by the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes to have renounced his U. S. citizenship to reside permanently in Germany.

Miller and his wife, Johanna, who were married in Tokyo in 1946, arrived only recently in Germany. They are now held in a U. S. Screening Center.

Miller was sent to Germany from Tokyo on his own request after he refused to return to the United States for discharge. A graduate of Stanford University, Miller said he served 27 months in prison for refusing to fight Germany in March of 1942.

Nisei Given until May 6 to Quit Home In Fresno Restrictive Covenant Suit

FRESNO, Calif., May 1—A stay of grace until May 6 was granted by Superior Court Judge Ernest Klette this week to Jack Ikawa, 2627 Lily St., in a restrictive covenant case.

Unless the U. S. Supreme Court, which is now deciding the legality of several of the restrictive covenants suits pending before the high tribunal, brings about a favorable decision, Ikawa will be forced to vacate a home he had bought two years ago.

The area bars non-Caucasians and persons of Armenian extractions. The suit to oust the Nisei lapidist started last year.

Ikawa has until May 6 to move out unless "something good turns up" from Washington.

Several families of Armenian ancestry are said to be living in Fresno areas where such covenants are in effect and fear was expressed by them that should the restrictions be upheld in courts, they too may have to leave.

In addition, persons of Chinese, Filipino, and Mexican nationalities are involved.

The cabinet of the Fresno American Loyalty League and the Nisei Veterans recently met to enlist further support in the Ikawa case.

Refuses to Relax Liquor License Ban

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 1—The State Board of Equalization has declined to relax its ban against issuing liquor licenses to "enemy aliens."

William G. Bonelli board chairman said "he did not think we should start licensing these aliens at this time."

The action turned down Attorney Charles W. Lyon's request to grant off sale beer and wine permits to George Sato and Kakuo Fukuda of Los Angeles, both Issei.

Under the Trading With the Enemy Act, the board adopted its ban soon after Pearl Harbor against all Japanese non-citizens.

Before the war alien-operated stores were permitted to sell packaged wine and beer from their establishments.

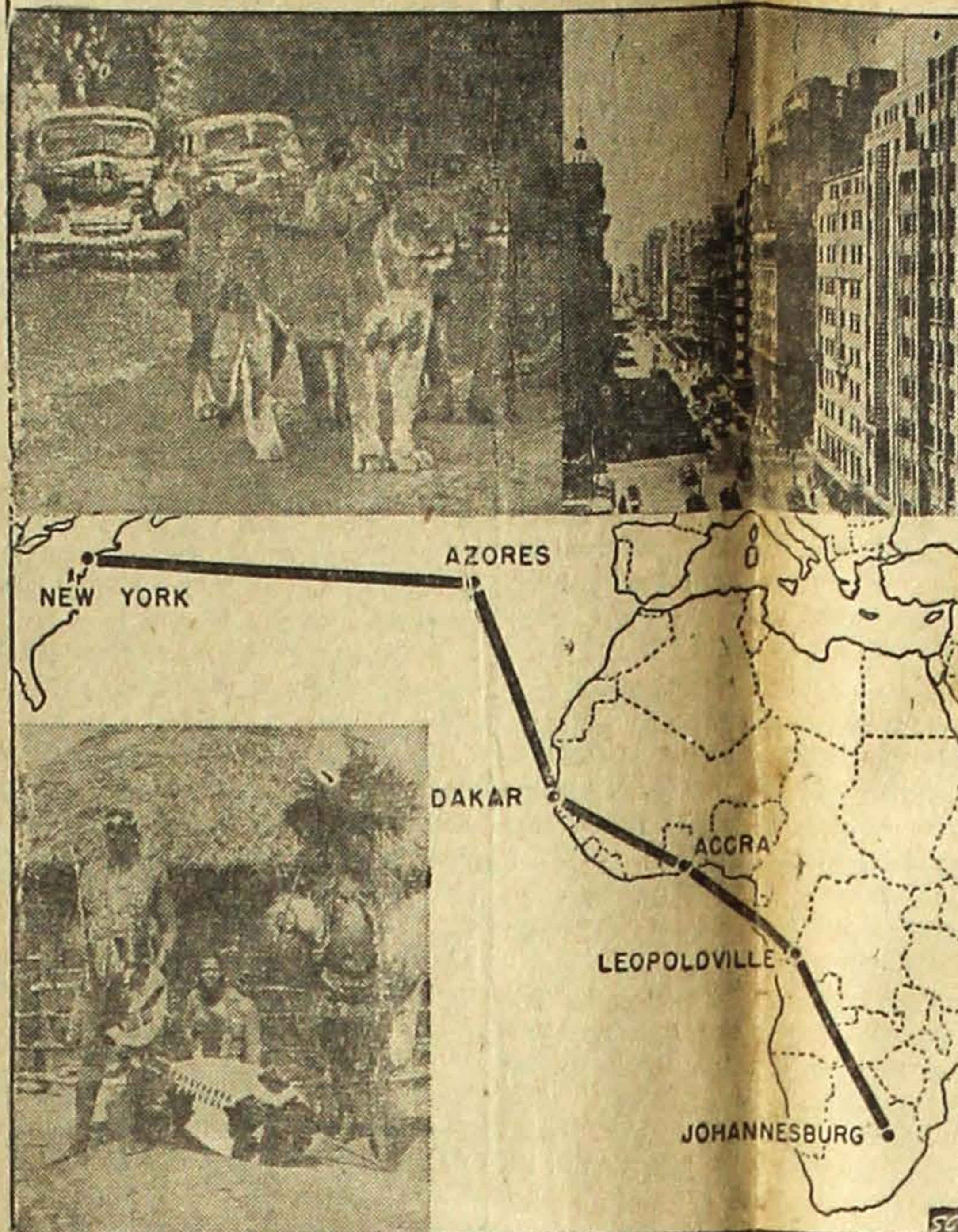
Japanese Leader Named at Nursery

Appointment of Mrs. May Herd Katayama by the Baptist Women's Home Mission Board as the new superintendent of the Broadway Nursery School was announced this week by the Rev. Emory E. Andrews, Mrs. Katayama succeeds Mrs. Robert Koba.

Sallie Onishi and Masako Tada will continue as assistants to Mrs. Katayama.

The Broadway Nursery School is operated by the Japanese Baptist Church.

South Africa Closely Linked to U.S.



● Lions block traffic in Park. Motorists would be attacked if they left cars. ● Zulu Prince and side in full war regalia. ● Commissioners Street, heart of Downtown Johannesburg. ● Map of Air route to South Africa.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—A country of extreme contrasts, as shown by the above pictures, South Africa, once weeks from the U.S., has attracted the interest of big business and the travel-starved American tourist, since it is now less than 44 hours from here via the Pan American World Airways Clippers.

Trekking down the west coast of Africa are thousands of immigrants from war-torn Europe, seeking new homes and jobs in booming South Africa. They're contributing to the rapid development of South Africa as a rich market for the United States; one which pays for U.S. goods with cash on the line, dug from the abundant African gold mines.

The Union government is sponsoring a three point program to foster immigration, encourage tourists and expand industry. Large cities, springing up in the open veldt, establishment of South African subsidiaries by large U.S. manufacturers and the prospect of many American tourists taking advantage of Pan American's magic carpet testify to the success of the program.

Truman Inks Measures to Permit 3 Japanese Aliens to Stay in U.S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1—President Truman has signed private bills permitting three more Japanese aliens to reside permanently in the United States, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced today. Congress meanwhile has approved another measure, granting a fourth Japanese alien a similar privilege, but it has yet to be acted upon by the President. The bills were made into law on April 17.

All of them were up for deportation, but their stay was extended pending Congressional disposition of private legislation on their behalf. Of the three added by the private laws, two are aliens who came to this country as students but who stayed on after the war and aided U. S. military intelligence in the war against their mother country. The other is a Japanese-born wife of a Nisei and a mother of four children, the oldest of whom is a volunteer member of the armed forces of the United States. The fourth is an Issei who has resided in this country almost continuously for 40 years, but who has been staying here the past 20 years on a merchant's status.

They are Hayato Harris Ozawa, 38, of Pasadena, California, who until a year ago was in the employ of the Army Map Service in Washington, D. C.; ex-Technical Sergeant Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, a Japanese instructor at the Military Intelligence Service Language School at Monterey, Calif.; Mrs. Mitsuo M. Kobayashi, of Honeyville, Utah; and Gentaro Takahashi, of Highland Park, Michigan. Private bills for their relief were introduced respectively by Representative Carl Hinshaw, (R) of California; Representative Francis E. Walter, (D) of Pennsylvania; Congressman Walter Granger, (D) of Utah; and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, (R) of Michigan.

Ozawa entered map intelligence in May 1944, and served with the Army until a year ago, during which time he won the admiration of his superiors by his extraordinary service and loyalty to American ideals. Married to a Nisei, he has two children born in this country.

Ex-sergeant Matsumoto entered this country as a minister in 1937. When the Army agreed to accept Japanese aliens for military service he applied for induction. He was not inducted however until a year later, too late to receive the benefits of a law by which he could become an American citizen. His papers had been mislaid. Immigration authorities in the general

tightening of immigration laws began deportation proceedings as the gan deportation proceedings on the ground that his status as a visitor had expired. In view of his meritorious service with the Army, a bill was introduced to allow him to live here permanently.

Mrs. Kobayashi, a long time resident of this country, has been subject to deportation for nearly two years since immigration authorities instituted proceedings on the ground that she was not in possession of valid immigration papers at the time of her entry. Her stay was requested by Congressman Granger since enforced separation from her four children would entail great hardships on her family. She is married to a Japanese American.

Takahashi, whose private measure was passed by both the House and Senate last week, is the father of six native-born children. He first came to the United States in 1907, but in 1926 returned to his native land and re-entered the following year as a treaty merchant.

Enactment of legislation aiding these four aliens was made possible by the JACL ADC which was instrumental in securing the introduction of these private bills and in seeing them through both Houses for signature by the Chief Executive.

Carroll to Make Japan Movie

TOKYO, May 1—Japanese actors and actresses will soon appear on the screen together with American stars with the completion of the projected production of a motion picture in Japan by the well-known Hollywood and New York revue producer Earl Carroll, reports the Asahi.

Carroll, who arrived in Tokyo last week, said that Mr. Fuji and noted landscapes in Tokyo, Kyoto, as well as other tourist resorts will be introduced in the picture.

Actual work, he said, will start within four to five months and will take about four to five weeks to complete it. From Hollywood, four or five popular actors and actresses will come to Japan but most of the players will be Japanese stars. About 20 technicians also will come from Hollywood and facilities for the production here have been offered by the Shochiku Motion Picture Co.

CALIF. SOLON PUTS APPROVAL ON JUDD BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1—Representative George P. Miller, one of two California Congressmen to publicly endorse the Judd bill, urged in a statement to the House subcommittee on immigration and naturalization last week that Japanese who have lived in this country for almost half a century "be allowed to become citizens of the land they love so well."

The Democratic Congressman from Alameda, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported, wrote to the committee that "the time has come when we ought to remove the last remaining barriers, on the basis of race, in our immigration and naturalization laws." With Chinese, Filipinos and Hindus already enjoying citizenship and immigration privileges, "there are no legitimate reasons" why other excluded Orientals should not be permitted to enter the United States on a quota basis and to become naturalized citizens," he said.

The extension of small limited quotas and other "ineligible aliens" would not "in any way whatsoever, endanger California or any other state in the Union or jeopardize existing conditions," he said, adding that, "we in California who look to the new Pacific era realize that the goodwill of the Asiatic and Pacific peoples is essential to our welfare and development." By eliminating the patent discrimination against these people, "we would gain their goodwill and friendship at a time we need real friends all over the world."

Representative Miller, as member of the House Immigration committee during the 79th Congress, was a factor in the passage of special legislation granting quotas to Eastern Hemisphere Indians and Filipinos. He said he realized the many disabilities to which Japanese and others "ineligible to citizenship" are subjected.

He paid tribute to the Japanese residents of this country, asserting: "From my long experience with them and their children, I have come to know them for the fine, thrifty people that they are. They are law-abiding, believe in higher education for their children, and contribute generously to such community projects as the Red Cross, Community Chest and other local drives."

During World War II, he went on, Americans of Japanese ancestry served with unusual distinction in both the Pacific and European theaters of war, while their parents served the United States in every possible way. Referring to the Issei's contribution to the war effort, he said: "Their real loyalties were with the United States and they helped defeat the country to which they owe technical allegiance." "Certainly, people like these who have lived in the United States for almost half a century should be allowed to become citizens of the land they love so well."

Canadian Nisei Stranded in Japan Gains Okay to Return to Canada

GREENWOOD, B. C., May 1 (New Canadian Dispatch)—A number of Canadian Nisei who were stranded in Japan during the war have been given official approval to return to Canada, it was recently reported in a bulletin issued by the B. C. chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association.

The J.C.C.A. bulletin stated that an official of the immigration department in Vancouver had "advised us" that a number of Japanese applications have been approved by Ottawa provided the papers of the applicants are in order.

The bulletin also refers to several applications made in Toronto by families who are seeking the return of their children in Japan. (Toronto News, a mimeographed news sheet, stated that government officials have been investigating these applicants' income, employment, accommodation, reason for sending children to Japan etc.).

Still vague is the question of which persons qualify for return to Canada and which persons do not. The National J.C.C.A. recently announced that Canadian-born persons, whether stranded in Japan prior to the war or who went back after the war, are qualified to return to Canada provided they

Hearings on Evacuation Claims Legislation Due Early Part of This Month, JACL-ADC Reports

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1—Hearings on H. R. 3999, the much-discussed evacuation claims measure, have been tentatively scheduled for the first part of this month, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned from authoritative Congressional sources tonight.

Consideration of claims legislation by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator John S. Cooper, Kentucky Republican, has been mooted several times in recent months but have been postponed by an unexpected load of pending bills before the committee. Hearings were originally set for March but were sidetracked by urgent demands for the disposition of other war claims measures, notably H. R. 4044, the bill which would compensate American prisoners of war for damages or injuries suffered at enemy hands.

With time running short, the Washington JACL-ADC office is making every effort to speed up hearings before Congress adjourns. The bill has been in committee since last November when the Senate Judiciary Committee delegated Senators Cooper and Warren Magnuson, (D) of Washington to make a special study of this legislation.

Fifty Goats Goal Of Drive Here

Two thousand five hundred dollars, the cost of purchasing fifty goats, will be the goal of the "Goats for Japan" drive in the Pacific Northwest, it was decided at a meeting this week of the local "Goats for Japan" officials.

The drive, according to chairman Rev. Lester Suzuki of the Japanese Methodist church, will be a purely voluntary movement with no door-to-door campaigns. All contributions toward the "Goats for Japan" push should be sent to the Rev. Suzuki at 318 Eleventh Ave., Seattle.

To raise part of the funds, movies will be shown on May 22 and 23 in the Seattle Buddhist Auditorium, it was added.

Maki Reappointed To U. W. Faculty

Reappointment of John McGillivray Maki as assistant professor of Japanese government in the Far Eastern department was announced this week by the University of Washington board of regents.

Professor Maki is at present at Harvard University for his doctorate degree. He will begin his teaching here from the fall quarter.

He is the author of the book, "Japanese Militarism, Its Cause and Cure," published by Alfred A. Knopf in 1945.

lating. The JACL's fight to secure token indemnification from Congress for the huge losses sustained by the evacuees began in the 79th Congress in 1946. The Senate passed the measure, but it came too late for House consideration. In the present Congress, the House has approved the bill, but the Senate has not yet acted.

Evidence of some favorable sentiment toward the bill in the Upper House was seen by the Washington JACL ADC office, however. The Congressional Record of April 21 contains a story by Mike Masaoaka and a recent editorial from the Washington Post in which prompt action by the Senate is strongly urged. These two items were inserted in the Record, official legislative journal of the Congress, at the request of Senator H. Alexander Smith, (R) New Jersey.

Masaoaka's article, "Evacuation Claims—Justice Delayed," was published in the February issue of the Christian Register. Senator Smith remarked in seeking the Senate's unanimous consent to insert the article in the Record that the Nisei legislative director makes "an able presentation of this problem of compensation for evacuee property losses." The article stressed that compensation for evacuee losses would be simple justice and Congressional action is the only practical solution to assure redress for the wrongs of evacuation. He said the House in unanimously passing the bill last year had recognized it was the kind of justice everyone in the United States is entitled to receive.

The Post editorial said "it would be a great misfortune" if the evacuation claims bill was allowed to lapse "through carelessness or on account of the pressure of other business," adding "there appears to be no question as to the desirability and justice of this legislation. Delay in enacting it can serve only to perpetuate a wrong and to aggravate the injuries which these loyal Americans have endured."

The appearance of these two items in the Record was held significant by the JACL ADC office here which called attention to the fact that on that day a House immigration subcommittee was hearing an abundance of testimony telling of the loyalty and unusual sacrifices which the Japanese Americans and their alien parents to this country since the evacuation.

Hayakawa to Talk To Chicago JACL

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1—Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, noted authority on semantics and author of the best-seller selection of the Book of the Month Club in 1941, "Language in Action," will be guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Chicago JACL on Thursday, May 6, in the International Relations Center, 84 E. Randolph St., program chairman Noboru Honda announced this week.

A Canadian Nisei, Hayakawa was a student at the University of Manitoba and received his M. A. from McGill University, and a Ph. D. from the University of Wisconsin where he met his wife, the former Margaret Peters, also a graduate in English at the university.

"Don", as he is known to his friends, has taught English for some fifteen years and until last year was professor of English at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. Hayakawa is now president of the Chicago Consumers Cooperative. Among his many interests is jazz music, on which he is considered an authority. His book reviews are published in the Chicago Sun-Times.

His Name is Jean— And He Needs Your Help



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A Moral Triumph for Loyal Nisei

Citizenship which 2,300 Japanese Americans, interned in Tule Lake, Calif., renounced, was restored this week.

Federal Judge Louis E. Goodman of San Francisco, in handing down this important ruling, reasoned:

"If a confession secured in a manner obnoxious to congressional policy may not be used in a criminal case, it is equally true that a document releasing the priceless insignia of American citizenship should not be validated when executed in a like manner."

Furthermore, the judge questioned as to the constitutional authority for even imprisoning these American citizens who said they had acted under duress from nationally-minded Japanese internees in Tule Lake, the hive of much dissension during part of the war.

If it did not settle anything else, the court decision truly was a moral triumph for those Nisei in Tule Lake whose loyalty was not in question at all.

A new steel and concrete bulkhead is being built in the slide area on the north side of Jackson St. in the vicinity of 9th and 10th Ave. S. Let's hope this isn't just another number on the city floor show.

The most tiresome headline of the season: Work Stretched into Years."

keeping up with the times:

Balance-of-Power Status Answer to Soviet Threat

—by hideo hoshide

IN AN ARTICLE

...by Hanson Baldwin entitled, "We Need Not Fight Russia," which appeared in the Saturday Evening Post recently, the writer carefully analyzed American foreign policy in present-day situation.

Mr. Baldwin outlined the four principal courses which American policy can take. Those were:

1. Isolationism.
2. A world order by agreement, with international atomic and other controls.
3. A world order by conquest—that is, imperialism and the waging of a deliberate preventive war against Russia before she manufactures atomic bombs.
4. The middle road: the maintenance and utilization of our national power for international rehabilitation and world stability. The object: a balance of power.

THE AUTHOR DEFINED POLITICS

...as the "art of the possible." By applying his definition of politics to these four courses in American foreign affairs, Mr. Baldwin concludes that we should not wage a preventive war against the Soviets, nor embrace the world state of the visionary internationalists, but we should support a new kind of American balance-of-power role.

"We must recognize the existence of conflict between the world's two great superstates, Russia and the United States," the article stated. "Such a system of collective alliances ought not to be primarily against anything except aggression; it ought to be for collective security."

The world, at the present time, is divided into two worlds. Our policy must be to consolidate our portion as large and as powerful as possible. However, our ultimate objective must be one world.

AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY

...today is undertaking a transitory stage. Our traditional policies are being recast and re-oriented. This was brought about by the fact that the United States has become a leader in world affairs in the post-war years.

The factors which have necessitated a reevaluation of our traditional foreign policy are the following: 1. technological advancement, 2. shift in the centers of world power, and 3. the United States has become a permanent factor in an international organization.

By going through two major wars, the world has learned several lessons in the art of preserving peace. The League of Nations created after the First World War, was ineffective because it did not have force to back up its commitments. The United Nations, if made to work, will have as its end, the preservation of peace, backed up by force, if necessary.

UNTIL THE UNITED NATIONS

...can become a strong factor as an international organization, however, the United States must hold the peace-loving nations of the world intact. The Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine are means by which the United States hopes to realize its end, which is, permanent world peace through the United Nations.

We must help the remnants of the western democracies to re-establish themselves politically, socially and economically. The United States foreign policy in transition is today placing more reliance upon our military strength. We must discard the traditional idea of non-participation in entangling alliances. Our answer to the ever-growing threat to our way of life is the maintenance of a balance-of-power status.

Chicago Honors Corky Kawasaki

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1 — Corky T. Kawasaki, executive secretary of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, was honored by the Japanese community of Chicago at an impressive testimonial dinner held last April 23 in Younker's Restaurant and attended by 125 persons including representatives from many civic organizations.

Kawasaki, whose pre-war home was Seattle, is leaving his position with the local service and welfare organization after serving more than two and one-half years as its executive. His new position will be with the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) on a coast-to-coast Japan relief program.

Toastmaster for the evening was Thomas Masuda, Nisei attorney and another ex-Seattleite, who was introduced by Jack Nakagawa, chairman of the Japanese American Council of Chicago (JAC) which sponsored the event. Speakers included Rev. Andrew Oyama, Mrs. Setsuko Nishi, Ryokichi Fujii and Noboru Honda.

Among the many letters and wires to Kawasaki read by Masuda were those from Earle Edwards, executive secretary of the Chicago office of AFSC; Mari Sabusawa, president of the Chicago JACL; and Thomas H. Wright, executive director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

Gifts from the City-wide Recreation Committee, the Chicago JACL and the Midwest JACL office were presented to Kawasaki who was also recipient of a testimonial plaque presented by Nakagawa on behalf of the JAC.

Talented violinist Teruko Akagi, also from Seattle, and popular baritone Kaoru Inouye, both accompanied by Helen Mayeda, and Jimmie Ogisaka with his harmonica lent additional color to the program, which was arranged by Harry Mayeda.

Bernstein Explains Jobless Benefits

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1—Samuel Bernstein, Commissioner of Placement and Unemployment Compensation in Illinois, said that there is a wide misconception that unemployment compensation is a relief measure. "Like an insurance," he said, "one collects what he invests in the form of the employees' weekly or monthly Social Security deductions; and that it should not be looked upon as a relief measure."

Addressing the general April 15 meeting of the Chicago JACL, Bernstein also explained the set-up of the old-age pension and Social Security benefit program in several states.

He also gave a brief resume of the Unemployment Insurance Laws, Labor Standards Act, and duties of the Ministry of Labor in Japan. Refreshments were served and a social-hour followed.

You will find it less easy to uproot faults, than to choke them by gaining virtues.—Ruskin.



DRAFT LEGISLATION

With one of its collective ears cocked to the growing menace of Soviet Russia and the other ear closely glued to the pulse of the electorate at home, the Congress of the United States is wrestling mightily these days with the problem of the draft and Universal Military Training.

Diverse as are the many proposals for augmenting our skeletonized armed forces, it seems clear that some sort of limited draft and registration of manpower will eventually be agreed upon by Congress, reluctant though it might be to pass such measures during an election year. Whether the defense program will be confined only to a draft or combine a draft with a system of Universal Military Training, remains of course to be seen.

Speaking only for himself, with the idea of injecting his two-bits' worth into the general discussion, your correspondent goes on record as favoring a straight draft without UMT. The great objection to UMT, besides its high cost of administration, is that under such a program, the effective force of the Regular Army is not immediately increased, but on the contrary is actually weakened, due to the large number of officers and enlisted men who would have to be detailed from the Army to run the training camps. In the long run, of course, UMT would strengthen the Army by building a large reservoir of trained personnel; but the question which is troubling our statesmen and our legislators is whether we can afford to risk playing for the long run. Without trying to be unduly pessimistic, your correspondent doesn't think so.

Thus, we favor strengthening our military forces immediately by facing the issue squarely with a draft of enough manpower to bring them up to required strength. Such draftees would be in the Army from the very beginning and would learn their soldiering as an integral part of the regular forces, not as segregated trainees with one foot in the Army and one foot in civilian life. If a sudden emergency should occur, an Army with its T/O filled by draftees would be

ready a great deal sooner than an Army trying to run a UMT program on the side. That's the way we see it, anyhow; if any of our readers sees it differently, we'd be glad to hear their comments.

VETERAN BECOMES LAW CLERK

The news that a war veteran, an honor graduate of the Harvard Law School, was appointed by Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter to be one of his law clerks for the next year, is not surprising—except for the fact that the appointed law graduate happens to be a Negro. The position of clerk to a justice of the U. S. Supreme Court has often proved to be a stepping-stone to future greatness in the legal world, and is a highly-prized plum to any law graduate. Justice Frankfurter rises in our estimation through his appointment of a member of a downtrodden mi-

nority to his staff, which act lends even greater weight to his liberal decisions as a member of the nation's highest court.

HERE AND THERE

It is rumored that both FRANK YANAGIMACHI and HARUO KATO, well-known veterans of the local community, are planning upon June weddings...Rained out two Sundays in a row, members of the Nisei Vets ball club are hoping for dry grounds and a clear sky this Sunday, in order to get their first league game in the record books. The Vets will play White River, weather permitting...With Memorial Day only a month off, it's high time to remark that once again, the NVC will sponsor memorial services in conjunction with community church groups. The NVC program is rapidly becoming a tradition in this community...And so, that's all until next week.

DAV Cites Employment Program



LA GRANDE, ILL.—John L. Golob (right), national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, presents special citation to C. R. Osborn, vice president General Motors and General Manager, Electro-Motive Division, for plant's outstanding employment program for disabled veterans. The plant employs more than 12,000 of which total 35 per cent are veterans.

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Nisei Calendar

MAY

1—Bazaar will be sponsored by St. Peter's Mission in the church hall at 1610 King St.

7—"Goats for Japan" roller-skating party sponsored by Methodist church in Ridge Rink—end of No. 5 line, 620 N. 85th.

JUNE

4—Annual JSC picnic

JULY

4—Nisei Veterans' committee to sponsor Fourth of July sports dance at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie Souders and his orchestra.

SEPTEMBER

10—Post-Labor Day skatefest to be given by Risho club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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THE Sporting Thing

Lull before the Storm

Nothing exciting as yet has broken out on the Nisei baseball front.

White River A. C. made its debut several Sundays ago in the Puget Sound League, lost the game, and then returned to its practice sessions.

The Nisei Vets, another entry in the P. S. circuit, haven't thrown a ball in league competition yet, thanks to the rains.

And the Northwest Times Baseball League has, as of today, Saturday, May 1, reported no dramatic exhibitions, also due to the wet element.

Shortly though, as soon as the weather clears up, the people will be talking about Nisei Jims and Joes who scamper around the diamond.

It's the "lull before the storm", they say.

Sideline Topics

Suzie Muramoto was one of the mermaids in the water show in the YW pool the other night; the swimfest was included in the national YW observance program... gone are the perfect squeeze plays of the World War I Asahi and Mikado baseball era; nowadays, it's slam-bang, hit and run in the Nisei diamond circles... it will be quite some time before we will be seeing the table tennis know-how of such pre-war stars as Seattle's Akira Hoshide and Jack Tanaka and Vancouver, B. C.'s George Tanaka, although Mas Muramoto of the Northwest Times squad, which this week annexed the Nichiren Risho Table Tennis Tournament championship, would be a strong competitor in any company... no Nisei will be in the "Big 50" bowling tournament this year, and, perhaps, it is just as well for at present there isn't any Nisei who could give the city's hot shots any amount of competition... the PSGA is toying with the idea of a golf school in the Buddhist auditorium; the teachers may not be pro but they should be able to give a few good pointers to the beginning students...

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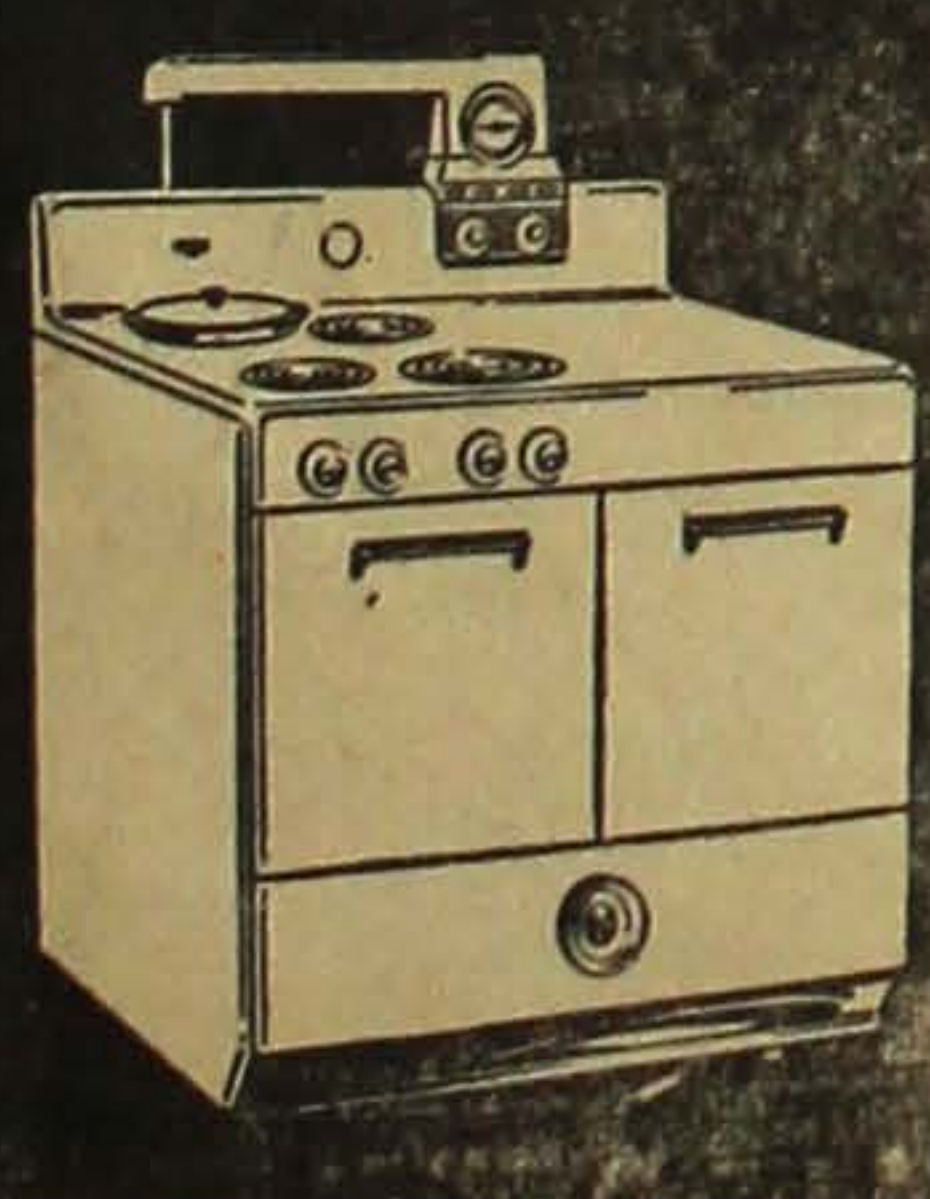
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NISEI AT WSC WINS TRYOUT FOR OLYMPICS

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 1—Hisashi Watanabe, Washington State College freshman, took a fall from Richard Cooper of Park Rose in 33 seconds to win the 114.4-pound title in the Northwest Olympic wrestling tryouts concluded at Mulnomah Athletic club here last Sunday.

By virtue of his victory, Watanabe, who earned a wrestling letter at Fife (Wash.) high school two years, qualified to compete in the national tryouts at Ames, Iowa for berths on the U. S. Olympic wrestling team.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 1—Joe Kimura, San Francisco state college freshman, left this week by plane for the Olympic wrestling tryouts at Ames, Iowa, where he will try to gain a berth on the American team to compete in London this summer.

The ex-GI, who is working his way through college, already has five championships tucked under his belt.

This season he captured the Far Western 126-pound championship, took the Pacific Senior AAU 126-pound trophy, and then won the 15th district Olympic tryout 125.4 title.

In 1947, he won the Far Western and AAU championships while wrestling as a 128-pounder. At Ames, he will wrestle in the 125.4 pound division.

NAKAO DEFEATS KANEKO

Yone Nakao last Sunday defeated Mac Kaneko by a stroke in the "C" flight playoff for third place in the annual Puget Sound Golf Association's spring tournament. Nakao won an ash tray, and Kaneko, three golf balls. Nakao's score was 90, Kaneko's 91.

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Local Baseball Schedule Out

Ben Evans, director of recreation of the Seattle Park department, today released the complete schedule for the NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League in Seattle as follows:

SUNDAY, May 2
At Garfield No. 2
12 noon—Savoy vs. S. E. Merchants
At Jefferson Park No. 1
12 noon—Fife A. C. vs. S. E. Travelers
At Highland Park No. 1
12 noon—Horiuchi's vs. Rishos
At Delridge Park No. 1
12 noon—Mercury vs. Ashuras
SUNDAY, May 9
At Brighton No. 1
12 noon—S. E. Travelers vs. Savoy
At South Park
12 noon—Lotus Ashuras vs. Risho
At Jefferson Park No. 1
12 noon—Mercury vs. Horiuchi's
At Fife
S. E. Merchants vs. Fife

More Sport News on Page 4

Judo Practices At Seattle Dojo

Nisei interested in judo are urged to note that the Seattle Dojo at 1510 Washington St., Seattle, has Tuesdays and Fridays open for practice days.

Instructors are Matsuo Sakagami, a sandan, and Susumi Nitta, a yodan.

Practice hours are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Judo officials are asking past members to help find some of the hard-to-get jackets, it was also announced.

He that calls a man ungrateful, sums up all the evil of which one can be guilty—Swift.

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SUNDAY, May 16

At Jefferson No. 1

12 noon—Rishos vs. Savoy

At Washington Park No. 1

12 noon—Lotus Mercury vs. Fife

At Delridge Park No. 1

12 noon—S. E. Travelers vs. Horiuchi's

At Highland Park No. 1

12 noon—Lotus Ashuras vs. S. E. Merchants

SUNDAY, May 23

At Garfield No. 2

12 noon—Savoy vs. Mercury

At Jefferson Park No. 1

12 noon—S. E. Travelers vs. Lotus Ashuras

At South Park

12 noon—Horiuchi's vs. S. E. Merchants

At Fife

Fife vs. Risho

SUNDAY, May 30

At Garfield No. 2

12 noon—Lotus Ashuras vs. Fife

At Delridge Park No. 1

12 noon—Savoy vs. Horiuchi's

At Washington Park No. 1

12 noon—S. E. Merchants vs. Risho

At Broadway

2 p.m.—S. E. Travelers vs. Lotus Mercury

SUNDAY, June 6

At Jefferson Park No. 1

12 noon—Lotus Ashuras vs. Savoy

At Brighton No. 1

12 noon—Lotus Mercury vs. S. E. Merchants

At South Park

12 noon—Risho vs. S. E. Travelers

At Fife

Fife vs. Horiuchi's

SUNDAY, June 13

At Delridge Park No. 1

12 noon—S. E. Merchants vs. S. E. Travelers

At Washington Park No. 1

12 noon—Risho vs. Lotus Mercury

At Georgetown No. 1

2 p.m.—Horiuchi's vs. Lotus Ashuras

Fife

Savoy vs. Fife

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NORTHWEST TIMES, METHODIST CAPTURE TABLE TENNIS CUPS IN NICHIREN RISSHO JOUST

Northwest Times' hard-hitting paddlers, led by sharp-stroking Mas Muramoto, defeated a stubborn Maryknoll outfit, 6 to 3, to win the men's championship in the Nichiren Risho Table Tennis Tournament last Wednesday night in the Nichiren church hall.

Presentation

Northwest Timesmen and the Methodist girls will receive the men's and women's championship trophies respectively at the presentation of awards by the Nichiren Risho Table Tennis Tournament officials today, May 1, in the Nichiren hall.

Besides the title cup, the Timesmen also will have their sponsor's name engraved on the perpetual trophy put up by the tournament group. The Timesmen must win two more times to keep permanent possession of the perpetual award.

Members of the championship teams are: Northwest Times—Mas Muramoto, Nobu Suyama, and Sab Tsuboi; Methodist—Kiyokanda, Tomo Iwasaki and Amy Chikamura.

Kittens Purr In Pin Effort

GIRLS' SUMMER LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Alley Kittens	4	0
Main Bowlerettes	3	1
Gutterettes	1	3
Splitterettes	0	4

Results in Brief

Alley Kittens 4, Splitterettes 0

Main Bowlerettes 3, Gutterettes 1

Jumping the gun, the girls last Thursday night opened the summer bowling season in Main Bowl.

The Alley Kittens stepped out into the lead with a four-zero victory over the Splitterettes. The Kittens' Suzie Shimizu walloped the tenpins for the night's high 187 in a 438 series.

In the only other match, the Main Bowlerettes, paced by Jean Numoto and Kiyokanda, decided the Gutterettes, 3-1.

The results follow:

ALLEY KITTENS (4)

Shimizu	102	149	187—438
Kawaguchi	126	131	143—400
Konishi	138	126	116—880
			1218

SPLITTERETTES (0)

Taniguchi	100	104	121—325
Takeda	115	105	131—351
Ishikawa	136	138	159—433
			1109

MAIN BOWLERETTES (3)

Koba	86	110	131—327
Yamaguchi	159	142	145—4

ONTARIO JACL TO FETE PREP GRADS MAY 20

ONTARIO, Oreg., May 1—Plans for the coming JACL banquet-dance in honor of all 1947 and 1948 Nisei high school graduates in this area, were formulated at a meeting held last Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sugai.

Tentative date for the affair has been set as Thursday, May 20, and the location as the Washington hotel in Weiser, Idaho.

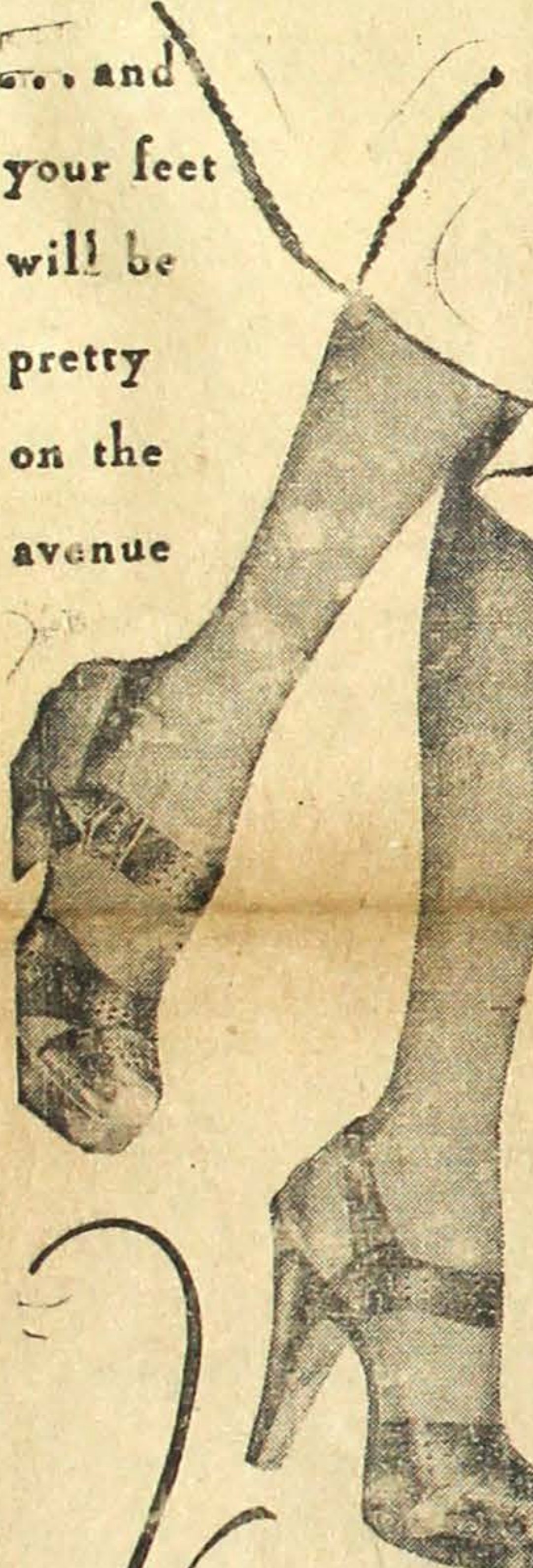
General chairmen, Mrs. Masako Sugai and Joe Saito, chose the following committee members: Mary Wakasugi, invitations; Mrs. Bobbie Watanabe, publicity; Shiz Harada, reservations; Tom Iseri, finance; Henry Watanabe, program; Shig Hironaka, dance, and Beulah Shigeno, reception.

Census Planned In Oregon-Boise

ONTARIO, Oreg., May 1—A census-directory of all Japanese Americans of eastern Oregon and Boise Valley, undertaken by the Snake River and the Portland JACL chapters, is in its compiling stage, and printed matter should be released soon, it was learned today.

The listing, first of its kind in this area since 1942, will comprise of some 700 families and 2,000 persons.

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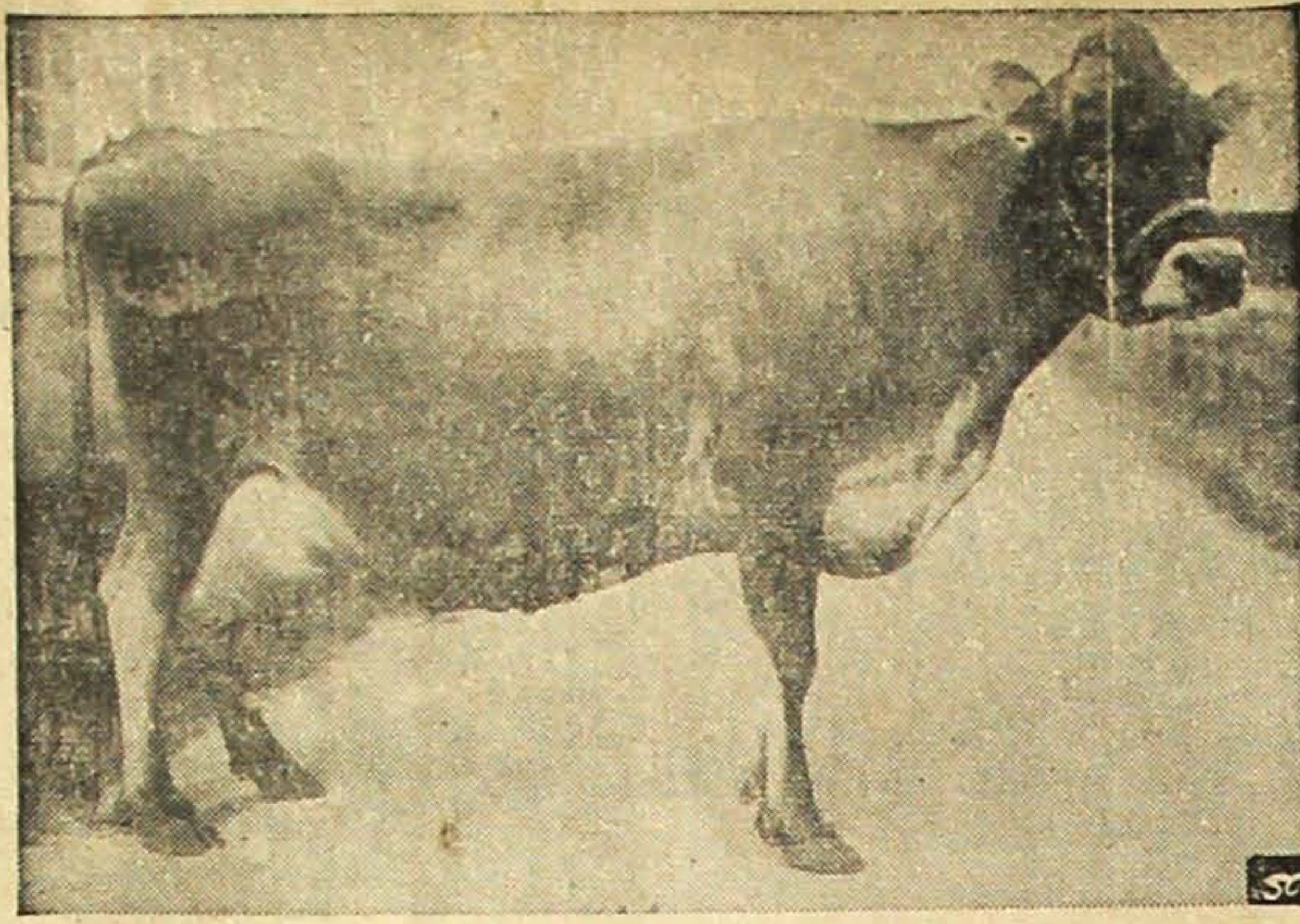


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FERDALE, CALIFORNIA—Silken Lady's Ruby of F., a registered Jersey cow owned by the estate of the late J. W. Coppini of Ferndale, has become the official World Champion Lifetime Butterfat Producer of all breeds. Her production of 166,020 lbs. milk and 9,165 lbs. butterfat was recorded under supervision of The University of California and has been officially verified by The American Jersey Cattle Club. Ruby ascended to the championship of the United States a year ago. Her production of 10,032 lbs. milk and 615 lbs. butterfat, during the 12 months intervening, surpasses her nearest rival for official World honors by 103 lbs. butterfat.

If all Ruby's milk had been churned it would have produced approximately 10,782 lbs. of butter. Packaged in standard one pound prints and stacked on end, this would make a tower of butter more than three and one-half times higher than the world's tallest structure, the Empire State Building. At the present rate of butter consumption in the United States, this would furnish a year's supply of butter for a town of nearly 1,000 people.

Chicago Huskies Trip Ann Arbor For Inter-City Cage Meet Win

CHICAGO, Ill., May 1—Downing Ann Arbor, 57 to 38, the Chicago Huskies won the second Inter-City Invitational Basketball Tournament the week-end of April 18 in the Lane Tech high school. The Huskies also won last year's tourney.

Tak Hiyama who got hot in the finals poured through 21 points as the Huskies romped in with a 20-point margin.

In winning the title, the Huskies defeated the Cleveland All-Stars, 46 to 30, in the opener. In the semi-finals, the Chicagoans turned back the Broncs, 36 to 25.

Ann Arbor gained the finals by trimming the Trotters, 46 to 39, and drubbing Minneapolis, 42 to 23. In the Minneapolis game, Tak Itami of Ann Arbor looped the hoop for 21 points.

Matsuo Will Head Twin Cities UCL

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 1—According to word received from the Midwest regional office, Jon Matsuo was elected president of the Twin Cities UCL (United Citizens League, a JACL chapter) at its election meeting April 10. Matsuo succeeds Sam Shijo. The UCL is comprised of Nisei from Minneapolis and St. Paul, and was founded on September 26, 1946.

Classified Ads

WILL GIVE APARTMENT suitable for couple in exchange for husband's work on Saturday. Call EL 3693.

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NISEI WOMAN NAMED TO PTA POST IN WIS.

MADISON, Wis., May 1—Mrs. Ken Kozawa was given the distinction of being the first Nisei woman to hold an office in the local Parents-Teachers Association by being elected treasurer of the Washington School organization.

It was reported only three Nisei are enrolled at the Washington School, two of them, sons of Mrs. Kozawa and her husband.

Prior to being chosen on the PTA cabinet she served as chairman of Parental Education and has taken active part in many local activities.

During a recent PTA international program, the newly-elected treasurer was attired in a Japanese costume, representing the land of the cherry blossoms. Various other countries were depicted by costumes worn by other PTA mothers.

Audience commented that it was the first time they had seen a Japanese kimono and admired the attractive attire.

A hobby show sponsored by the Washington School PTA included the work of second grade pupil Dick Kozawa whose scrap book took second place.

MAJOR TO BAN COMICS DEPICTING RACE BIAS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 1—Mayor Al Feeney this week declared a war on comic books, declaring that comic books which depict sordid killing and brutal conduct upon women, children or races would be banned.

NISEI AMONG WINNERS IN PLANE CONTEST

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 1—Nineteen-year-old Norman Maveda was among the top winners at a recent 11-state regional miniature airplane contest in Kansas City. Named senior Grand Champion, he was given a \$300 engineering college scholarship.

LOTUS SENIOR GIRLS PLAN TO MEET THIS SUNDAY

Lotus Senior Girls' club will hold its meeting immediately after church service this Sunday, May 2, in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

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The Nisei War Memorial Committee of Seattle is erecting a memorial on which will be inscribed the names of all Nisei war dead who originally were from Seattle-Tacoma area.

In order that no name will be omitted, the committee desires information concerning any Nisei from the Seattle-Tacoma area who died while in the armed services.

Please furnish us with the name of the deceased, his residence at time of evacuation, and the name and address of next of kin.

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NISEI WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

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SOCIAL WHIRL

ANNIVERSARY PARTY

PORTLAND, Oreg., May 1— Surprise second wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Namba was held recently here. Mrs. Namba is the former Ruth Inukai of Hood River.

Attending guests were the Misses Chickie Aono, Takako and Fumi Inukai, Helen Smith, Marie Namba, and the Messrs. "Killer" Kono, "Heifer" Fukui, Victor Hinatsu, Johnnie Sadanaga, Taylor Tomi-a, Harry Inukai, Shiro Imai, and Mr. and Mrs. Shig Hinatsu and Mrs. Fudge Shigoi.

CALIFORNIA WEDDING

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 1—Annabelle Akiyoshi, a former resident of Hunt, Idaho, relocation center, and Willie Kai were married last April 18 in the All People Christian church. The Rev. Kojiro Unoura officiated.

Let him that would move the world first move himself.—Socrates

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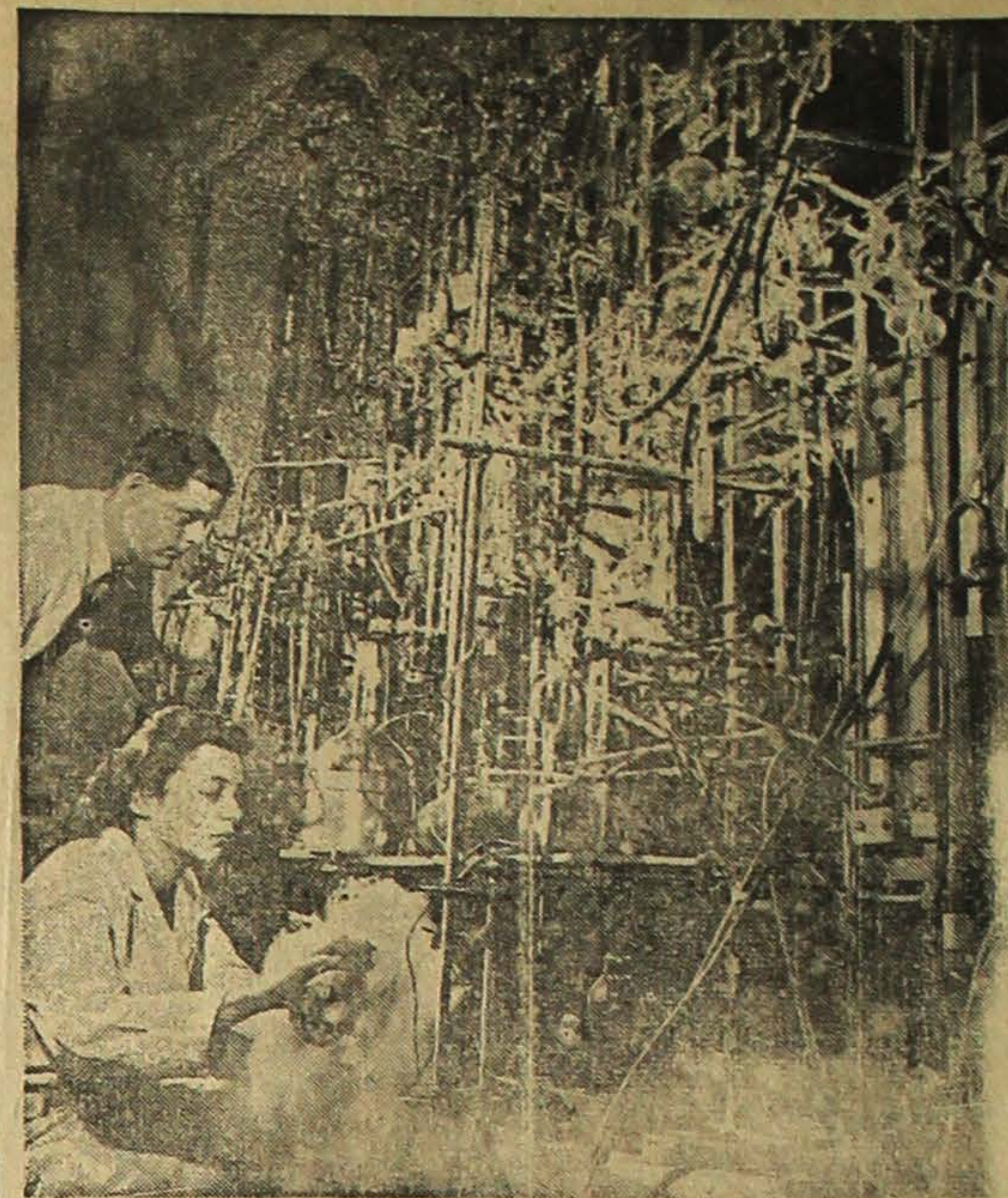
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Battle For Gasoline Production



PITTSBURGH, PA.—With world demands for oil at an all time high, scientists throughout the nation are fighting to advance gasoline production methods. Dr. J. T. Kummer, of the Gulf Oil research staff, here adjusts pumping rate while probing still mysterious reaction by which gasoline is produced from coal. A fog of condensed air rises as Charlotte Wray fills a flask with liquid nitrogen before precipitating a sample from coal-made gasoline.

Church Notices

BAPTIST

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p.m.—BYF.
Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

BUDDHIST

10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten Class.
11:00 a.m.—Young People Service.

CONGREGATIONAL

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.
10:30 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:30 a.m.—Nisei worship service. Infants' and children's baptismal.

MARYKNOLL

9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass. Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

METHODIST

9:45 a.m.—Church service.

10:00 a.m.—Issei service.
11:00 a.m.—Nisei Morning Worship Service.

Rev. Lester Suzuki to speak on "The Four Minute Mile Record."

NICHIREN BUDDHIST CHURCH

10 a.m.—Kindergarten children and juniors service.
11 a.m.—Young people's service in English.
7 p.m.—Japanese Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

9:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Teacher's prayer service.
9:30 to 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.

ST. PETER'S

9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion Rev. G. Shoji
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Meeting.

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