

8,000 Nisei Included in Bracket Eligible for Coming U. S. Draft, WRA's 1940 Figures Disclose

Registration Set Aug. 16

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30—The first registration under the new peacetime draft will be Aug. 16, national defense officials said last Saturday.

The delay is necessary, they said, in order to give the proposed 4,000 draft boards throughout the nation a chance to organize.

These officials estimated that by Aug. 30 the first questionnaires will be in the mail to draft eligible men in the 19-through-25 age group.

After they are classified, the oldest of the 1-A's will be called up first. Barring an emergency, however, nobody will be inducted before Sept. 22.

Two Legislations Fail to Pass

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30—The Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported today that among the hundreds of major and minor bills which failed of passage in the 80th Congress were the alien registration measure, S. 2432, and the Siamese naturalization and immigration bill, H. R. 5310.

Passage of the alien registration bill would have required the more than 80,000 Japanese aliens in the United States and Hawaii to report their whereabouts to the Justice Department at regular periods. The bill, as originally drafted, would have compelled aliens to register annually, but the bill was amended in the Senate to make the registration twice a year. The House did not get time to act on the bill.

The Siamese bill was passed by the House and also approved by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, but was scuttled during the closing hours of the 80th session when objections were raised on the Senate floor for final consideration of the measure. The Siamese measure, a piece-meal immigration bill, would have lifted persons of Siamese ancestry out of the exclusion category and placed them on the same basis as Chinese, Filipinos and East Indians as to their eligibility for citizenship.

The Washington JACL ADC office reported that S. 29, the Senate-approved contraband claims bill, also failed of passage when the House Judiciary Committee refused to consider the measure during the mad rush for adjournment. Unless Congress is called back into session either by President Truman or top GOP legislators, this bill is dead. The JACL ADC, however, seeks to have the measure reintroduced in the next Congress.

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

Classified Ads

NISEI WAITRESS WANTED: Experience not necessary. 7:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday off. 1209 Jackson Street.

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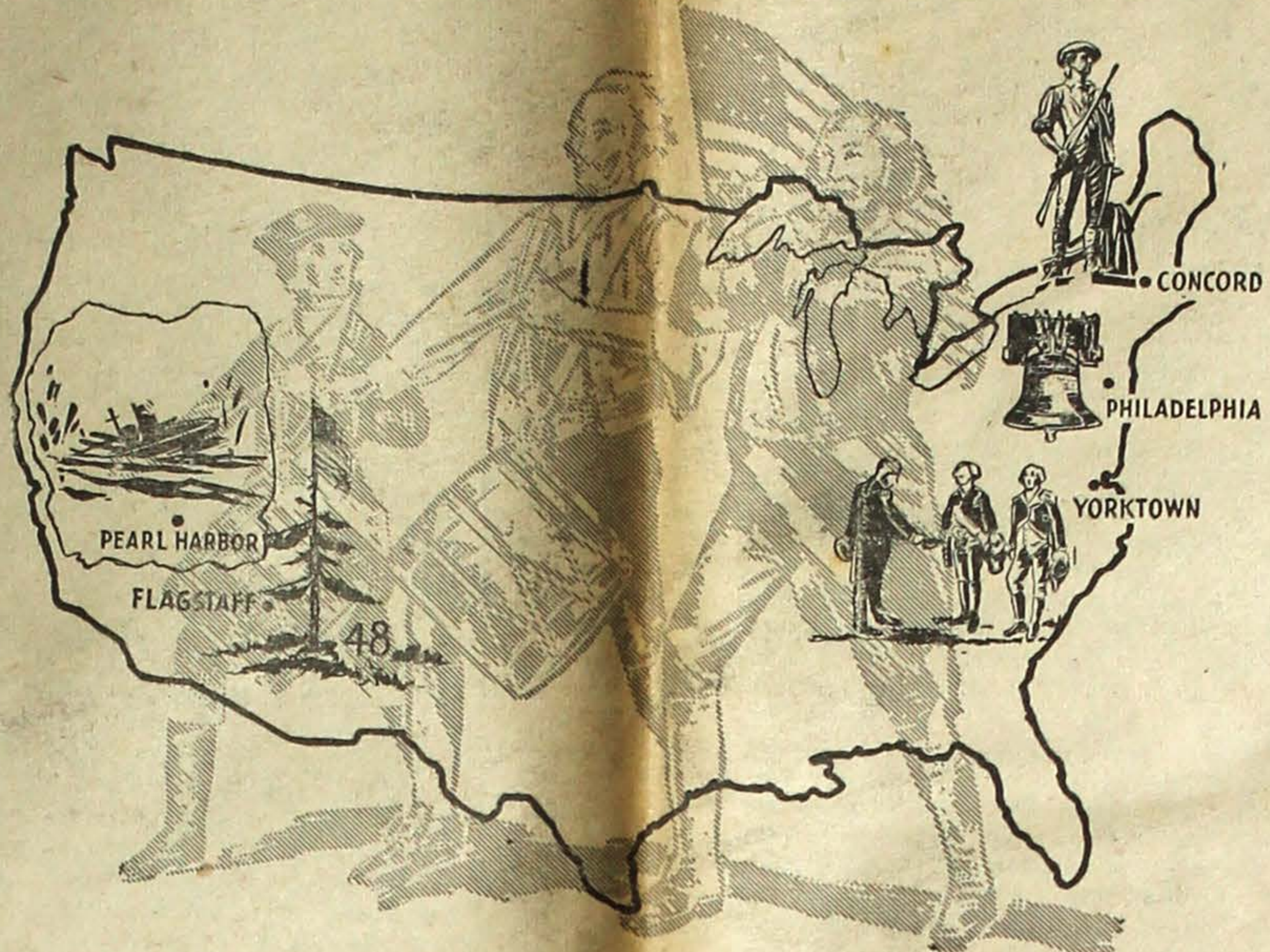


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FROM CONCORD TO PEARL HARBOR



Fairyland



BLUE MOUNDS, WIS.—Surrounded by rare stalactites and stalagmites, Lynn Kimmel peeks into the Gem room at the Cave of the Mounds, Wisconsin's underground fairyland. Each year 100,000 tourists and students go through this famous cavern, located on U. S. highways 18 and 151, 25 miles west of Madison, Wis.

Parade and Fireworks Featured In Fourth of July Observance

Seattle will observe the Fourth of July holidays in a spirited manner.

Monday morning, July 5, units from the armed services, veterans' organizations and civilian groups will march in a parade sponsored by Post No. 1, American Legion.

Infantry groups and bands will be on hand from Fort Lawton and Fort Lewis, and the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps all will be on hand.

Occupying featured posts in the line of march will be the Police Department drill team and the King County Sheriff's Office mounted posse. The Hamilton Post No. 74 drum and bugle corps which has won many state Legion competitions, also will join the parade.

To top off the annual celebration of Independence Day, a fireworks show will be displayed in the evening of the same day at Green Lake.

The fireworks display itself, according to the sponsoring Legion Post No. 1, will consist of aerial pieces, for better visibility. Thousands of persons are expected to line the shores of Green Lake and the surrounding hills to watch the program.

JACL Unit Moves To New Quarters

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30—The Washington JACL ADC is moving to bigger and better quarters on July 1 to accommodate the increasing work load being put on the Washington office. The new address is 300 5th Street, N. E., Washington 2, D. C. All persons are requested to mail their correspondence and messages to the new address after June 30. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Masaoka will also make their home at the same address.

In 1789 the Department of the Army filed a contract with a private concern for the manufacture of 10,000 muskets.

Good men have the fewest fears.—He who fears to do wrong has but one great fear; he has a thousand who have overcome it.—Bovee.

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

The committee members decided to draw on the national treasury for \$500, which combined with the \$500 from the B.C. chapter will be forwarded to the proper authorities in B.C. immediately. The provincial chapters will be asked to pay up their quotas later.

The National JCCA, however with its dwindling treasury, sent out notices to member chapters this week urging them to meet their quotas as soon as possible.

Spurring the National JCCA to action on the relief campaign were requests from Toronto JCCA Issel Division, Ontario JCCA and the B.C. JCCA.

Planets do not govern the soul, or guide the destinies of men, but effiles, lighter than straws, are levers in the building up of character.—Tupper

Baseball-Conscious Seattleites Await Start of N. W. Fourth of July Tournament Here This Saturday

All Seattle will go to bat to attend the annual Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament which this year will be sponsored by the Nisei Veterans Committee.

We'll Knock Off On Holidays, Too

In observance of the Fourth of July holidays, THE NORTHWEST TIMES will skip the regular Saturday edition this Saturday.

Instead, THE NORTHWEST TIMES today published this special eight-page tournament edition to welcome the teams and fans to the Nisei Veterans Committee-sponsored Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Tournament which will be from Saturday, July 3, to Monday, July 5, in Seattle.

Spend the Fourth In Seattle!

If you're wondering how you should spend your leisure hours during the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament, don't forget to drop in on the Nisei Veterans' Committee's annual Fourth of July sports dance from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday, July 4, at Palladium Ballroom, 125th and Aurora.

Jackie Souders' 14-piece orchestra will be on hand to play for the Nisei dance lovers.

Another sports dance, one sponsored by the South End Merchants, will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight on Saturday, July 3, in the local Buddhist auditorium.

And those who don't care to dance, there are the many lakes and picnic grounds on the outskirts of Seattle.

Rollerland Rink, the nation's finest skating rink in Renton, will be open to the Japanese American public, too.

The tournament, opening Saturday, July 3, will be concluded on Monday, July 5.

Baseball-conscious Seattleites and their friends from other parts of the Pacific Northwest will be seeing the best in Nisei baseball talent when the eight teams invited to the three-day joust vie for awards and the glory that accompanies the winning teams.

The teams are Portland Vets, defending champions; the Seattle Nisei Vets, Puget Sound blue section titlists; Spokane JACL, Spokane; Ontario, Ore.; White River, Puget Sound entry; Fife A. C., Northwest Times leader; Hood River, Ore.; Wapato, Wash.

Winners in the '47 tournament are championship Portland Vets and consolation-victorious Valley A. C. (majority of whom are playing under the Fife A. C. banner).

Put on the line by the Nisei Veterans Committee will be the championship, runner-up and consolation trophies, the Fukuda Memorial trophy, and the perpetual Yakyu Kyokai banner.

Portland Vets have one leg of the perpetual Yakyu Kyokai banner which must be won three consecutive years for permanent possession.

All games, except for the consolation and championship finals, will be for two hours or seven innings whichever is shorter, according to chairman Joe Nakatsu. The winning team must hand in its scoresheet to Nakatsu, it was added.

If the weather changes and rain halts the July 3 opening, the tournament will be run on a straight elimination procedure, Nakatsu said.

Rollerland Rink Welcomes Nisei

The Rollerland, "the nation's finest skating pavilion", which is three blocks south of the Renton junction on Rainier Ave., is open to Americans of Japanese ancestry at any time, announced Bert Lobberegt, manager and owner of the popular rink for the last 2 1/2 years.

Skating hours, according to Lobberegt, are from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. daily with the doors closing at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Special parties may be arranged at the rink by calling Lobberegt, L.A. 2230 or Renton 5417. "We cater especially to church groups as we want only good people to patronize our place," Lobberegt said.

Through the facilities of the Army Education Program, members of the Army may further their education in almost any field or subject.

Nisei Calendar

- JULY**
- 3—S. E. Merchants sports dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist Auditorium.
- 4—Nisei Veterans' committee to sponsor Fourth of July sports dance at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie Souders and his orchestra.
- 11—Nihiren Rishos to have picnic dance.
- 18—Nisei Country Club to present splash party and dance open to the public. Place and price to be announced later.
- SEPTEMBER**
- 5—Bazaar-carnival to be sponsored by Lotus Y. B. A.
- 5—Roller-skating party will be given by Rishos club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.
- OCTOBER**
- 3—Lotus Y.B.A. 25th anniversary dance. Semi formal.
- 16-17—Buddhist Auditorium Management Board entertainment.
- 23—J.S.C. Invitational Homecoming dance. Semi formal.
- DECEMBER**
- 24—Christmas Eve semi-formal orchestra dance by Nihiren Rishos.

5 Nisei Named On Honor Roll

Five Nisei students at Seattle University were named among the 144

spring quarter honor students this week. The students must attain 3.5 out of possible 4.0 grade point average to be named on the honor roll.

The Nisei are Mary Ishii, Toshio P. Sasaki, Thomas H. Sasaki, Paul S. Tosaya and Henry Uchida.

ALASKA FISH REPORTS NOT TOO ENCOURAGING

McGovern & McGovern, Seattle salmon brokers, this week stated that reports from early salmon districts in Alaska are not too encouraging.

5,000 Nisei Stranded in Japan Reportedly Lost Citizenship

Five thousand Americans of Japanese ancestry stranded in Japan during the war have lost their U. S. citizenship and cannot expect to return to the country of their birth, according to Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union.

In the current issue of Common Ground magazine, the ACLU director, who visited Japan and Korea last year at the invitation of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, tells the story of the Nisei in Japan.

Most of the 5,000 Nisei lost their citizenship without intent, Baldwin says, and only the "unlikely event that the laws are changed" would permit their return to the United States.

The tragedy of these Nisei, Baldwin says, is that their right to return is determined by technicalities. Nisei boys who entered the Japanese army were put in under great pressure, but most of them will be unable to return to the United States. Yet others, who filled war jobs in Japan, can still claim their U. S. citizenship.

Nisei who took civil jobs open only to Japanese cannot regain their citizenship, while others who took jobs open to persons of Ja-

panese and non-Japanese citizenship can come back, even though they were not aware of the difference between the two.

Nisei who taught in public schools lost their American citizenship, while those who taught in private schools kept it. The distinction was not made when they sought their jobs.

Baldwin also points out that many Nisei were registered as Japanese citizens by their fathers or others designated as heads of the family. This process could be accomplished merely by registering the Nisei and signing the register with the family seal. Thus in many instances Nisei were not aware their citizenship had been transferred.

In other cases applications for food rations and jobs in wartime were made by the head of the family and these applications carried with them a declaration of Japanese citizenship.

In such cases, Baldwin states, there is hope for restoration of citizenship. These Nisei have been advised to bring suit in Japanese courts to have their Japanese citizenship annulled. Where the court act favorably, the United States will recognize American citizenship.

Mount of Olives a Battlefield



JERUSALEM, PALESTINE—(Soundphoto)—Arab regulars crouch behind a stone wall on the Biblical Mount of Olives outside of Jerusalem, as the fight goes on for Jerusalem. Jewish snipers were operating from the hill in the background, one of the bastions of the old city of Jerusalem, which has fallen into Arab hands. The fight for the new city still rages.

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Noted Sociologist Blames Political Pressure in B. C. as Chief Reason For Anti-Japanese Laws in Canada

By PROF. FORREST LAVIOLETTE

(Editor's note: This article by Forrest E. LaViolette, former University of Washington professor and now associate professor of sociology at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, appeared in the April 21 issue of Far Eastern Review, published by the American Institute of Pacific Relations. Professor LaViolette has written several books on the evacuation and aftermath of both Canada and America's Japanese. His latest book is "The Canadian Japanese in World War II". In the article below, he blames political pressure from British Columbia as the chief reason for the retention of war-born legislation prohibiting the issuance of fishing licenses to Japanese, and giving power to the Minister of Labor for controlling the Japanese.)

The setting of the war problem of the Japanese in Canada, although described by non-Japanese as a successful operation, has not progressed rapidly. On March 15, 1948, Parliament continued control over movements into and residence within the coastal defense zone as defined in 1942. For the first time, however, this order is self-revoking and all controls will be removed on March 31, 1949. But it is the previous session of Parliament which is of greater interest. That was the session which heard an extended statement of important changes in policy, some of which had been initiated eleven months earlier; held the first full debate on various issues at the time it was considering postwar restrictive measures; received the final report of the Department of Labor; investigated the policy of liquidation of property and the operations of the Office of Custodian; and considered permitting Canadians of Japanese ancestry to

vote in federal elections in British Columbia.

Policy of Redistribution

On August 4, 1944, Prime Minister King not only announced a program of segregation, which would require a "loyalty commission," but also the policy of permanent redistribution of British Columbia evacuees. This policy is based upon the assumption that the Japanese problem has been caused by their concentration in one province, thus giving rise to several occupational monopolies. If the Japanese could be dispersed, the problem would be solved permanently. This assumption has never been questioned by policy makers, as far as we know, by administrators, nor by political opponents of Mr. King. Although announced in 1944, there were no signs of "resettlement-mindedness," either by evacuees or administrator until after V-J Day, some two years after the first step for eastern resettlement were taken.

The third report of the Department of Labor, Re-Establishment of Japanese in Canada, 1944-46, states that on July 1, 1942, three months before evacuation was completed, 17,530 Japanese remained in British Columbia; on July 1, 1945, as the time segregation was under way, there were still 15,144 in that province.

This resettlement impasse was

due to many factors. The emotional shock of evacuation was maintained throughout the war period. Although the government claimed dispersal as a goal, the limitation within which it operated were narrow and almost self-defeating because evacuees were restricted in movements, unable to purchase farms, business properties, or homes, encountered the hard facts of housing congestion, and had no assurance that they could remain in Canada even if they did move east. Furthermore, the Cabinet compromised by permitting lumber interests to use Japanese labor in British Columbia. In addition, nothing done by the government was interpreted by the evacuees as a sincere effort to be just and humane. Even resettlement was interpreted as inhuman.

The impasse of resettlement was broken in 1946. Ottawa suddenly reversed its segregation policy—no enforced deportations. With the war over, the process of evacuees re-orienting themselves started, especially after this change in policy. Between January 1 and July 1, 1946, 3,878 evacuees left British Columbia. As of January, 1947, they were distributed as follows: British Columbia, in the eastern portion, 6,776; Prairie Provinces, chiefly Manitoba and Alberta, 5,871; Ontario, 6,816; Quebec, chiefly in Montreal, 1,247; others, 47 making a total of 20,588 Japanese remaining in the Dominion after sailings to Japan were completed. By March 15, 1948, the Minister of Labor estimated that the number in British Columbia had been reduced an additional 400. Although not the stated ideal of distribution, it is apparently the best that Ottawa could do within the given political and economic limits.

More importantly, anti-Japanese newspapers, e.g., the Vancouver Sun, are well satisfied with the results. A survey of news clippings from British Columbia for 1947 and through the first week of March, 1948, indicates that all editorialists are pleased. But Canadians do not want this redistribution disturbed, and this was the chief argument which the government presented for retaining control over movement for an additional year.

Prime Minister's Hurdles

A political axiom attributed to Prime Minister King is that the way to overcome a hurdle is to wait for it to fall. In the whole program of evacuation there have been two hurdles; local community rejection, with the evacuee counterpart of resistance to resettlement, and political pressure from British Columbia. The former seemed to be swept away, almost miraculously, by V-J Day, while the latter has been effective until the very last and is, contrary to the current argument of non-disturbance, chiefly the cause of restrictions for one more year.

Mr. King announced the segregation plan in August, 1944, but nothing was done until the spring following, when interviewing teams of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a resettlement officer of the Department of Labor went to all camps and eastern areas where Japanese were resident. Confusion and hostile reaction developed. In spite of efforts at clarification, none

was possible and, by March 25, 1946, almost one half of the Japanese in Canada, 10,632, had requested removal to Japan. Eventually only 3,964 sailed, for the government reversed its policy in response to a vigorous public opinion movement. In a Supreme Court case to test the validity of enforced deportation, the Court supported the government. It was clear, since V-E Day, that Canadians now had time, energy and news space to devote to questions of civil rights. The Cabinet could not fail to acknowledge that its policy was unpopular even though legal. Nonetheless, when the Prime Minister was requested to withdraw the segregation orders-in-council, he failed to do so until months later, after referring the case to the Privy Council in London. As expected, this decision also upheld the government's policy even though Mr. King could not follow it.

During the war it had been chiefly the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation (C.C.F.) Party and the churches which let the government know what they thought of its program. But, after V-E Day, the Cabinet received for the first time a clear-cut broader indication of public sentiment on the issues under discussion. It was clear that the government misread the motives of the Japanese, for, when given an opportunity to resettle without too many limitations, with increased government grants, and with some assurance of remaining in Canada, about two-thirds of them abandoned their tactics of remaining in British Columbia as long as possible, even at the risk of enforced deportation.

Continuation of War Powers

For effecting orderly decontrol the Cabinet did not find it difficult to secure authority for keeping in force necessary legislation at the time that the National Emergency Transitional Powers Act, 1945 was tabled. But eighteen months later, Continuation of Transitional Measures Act, 1947 was another matter. Among other items, it was this legislation which kept in force until March 31, 1948 Privy Council 251 of January 13, 1942, prohibiting the issuance of fishing licenses to Japanese; Privy Council 469 of January 19, 1943, vesting control of properties in the Custodian of Enemy Alien Property; Privy Council 946 of February 5, 1943, giving power to the Minister of Labor for controlling the Japanese, and Privy Council 7355 of December 15, 1945, authorizing the Department of Labor to assist people who wished to repatriate voluntarily. It was the consideration of these orders-in-council which gave rise to the full and heated debate of April 21-23, 1947, the first such debate since prewar days.

For two years preceding this debate, Canadians, in and out of Parliament, had heard a great deal about the new legal category of "Canadian Citizen," prior to the passing of a bill to create that status. Newspapers had discussed fully the need for a Bill of Rights, and Mrs. Diefenbaker, a member from Saskatchewan, had made many speeches about such a bill. Thus when the government attempted to continue a strict and absolute control over the Japanese

most of whom are citizens, almost two years after V-J Day, it received intense opposition on the basis of principles. The Progressive Conservative Party joined the members of the C.C.F. attacking this request for continued control. The C.C.F. offered an amendment for removing Privy Council 946 from the schedule of continuing orders. But, when the vote was taken, only two Liberals, two Progressive Conservatives and two Social Crediters joined with the possible twenty-nine members of the C.C.F. By no means were these sufficient to offset the rest of the House.

Effective B. C. Pressure

Thus Privy Council 946 remained in force for an additional year, but in practice it was not applied fully to Japanese east of the Rockies. Although the amendment was lost, this debate served notice on the government that Parliament would not tolerate further delays in tidying up the program. The retention of these various orders shows how effective British Columbia pressure has been. Although there may have been more basis for retaining control in 1947, the case is less clear for 1948. The Vancouver Sun explained, a week before the latest debate, that a "compromise" would be made because a special election was expected in one of the Vancouver districts and that Liberal Party members, fearful of their chances, raised a "rumpus" at a caucus when it was indicated that no further controls were desirable.

The survey of newspapers for 1947 and until March 15, 1948 indicates clearly that the Liberal Party politicians of British Columbia are far behind public opinion in that province. Thus, although the hurdle of local acceptance dropped long ago, the hurdle of political pressure, on the basis of a by-elections, remains until March 31, 1949. The reactions to this are not known as yet, but surely it is an affront to the new feelings of national dignity and respect which Canadians achieved during World War II. From the remarks reported in Hansard, it is evident that many members of Parliament feel disgusted. The only reason for this measure's being accepted at all lies in the fact that the order is self-revoking. There have been three important developments in the property problem. The Exchequer Court heard the cases of the Japanese on May 29 and 30, 1944, but a decision

was not handed down until June 1947. Long before the decision was given, the evacuees regarded it as a lost cause. And now they have received a bill for \$1,800 for court costs.

Three Years for Claims

The second event was the appointment of a commissioner to investigate claims of property losses. During the autumn of 1947 Justice Bird received claims; shortly after the New Year the hearings were started. No official word has been given as to their total, but news reports say that the 3,000 claims total about \$10,000,000. Due to the amount of work, arrangements have been made for county judges in certain centers to hear evidence. But even then it is expected that three years are required for hearings and settlements.

The third item was the hearings of the Standing Committee on Public Accounts. The Minutes and Proceedings of Evidence of that Committee for 1946-47 constitutes the first public report of the Custodian with respect to Japanese properties. Here are explained the way by which the Custodian attempted to set fair prices; here is a statement on the formulation of policy, particularly with respect to the Fraser Valley farm deal through which the Director of the Veterans' Land Settlement took over 741 farms for \$850,000. This "deal" has been one of central concern, for there is evidence that some Japanese received less than "fair" market price price. Government appraisers were used, and the "deal" was made according to the practices of big business; that is cash payment brings a more favorable consideration. The report of negotiations sounds much on the same order as that of two independent profit-making corporations. All of these aspects were investigated. The chief result to date was to broaden the scope of Justice Bird's terms of reference. In the mean-

time, and before the Commissioner was appointed, the New Canadian, the only Japanese paper in Canada, keeps the Japanese well posted on the progress of an American claims bill in Congress and the work of Commissioner Bird.


Guilty About Property

Press reports reflect clearly an important fact about Canadians. The liquidation of property could be justified on a business but not on a moral basis. They have felt guilty about the policy on property. Now the Property Claims Commission resolves that guilt. It rectifies the major wrong committed in the whole program.

In order to facilitate evacuation and make redistribution possible, Ottawa found it necessary to make a formal agreement with the Province of Alberta and to arrive at (Continued on Page six)

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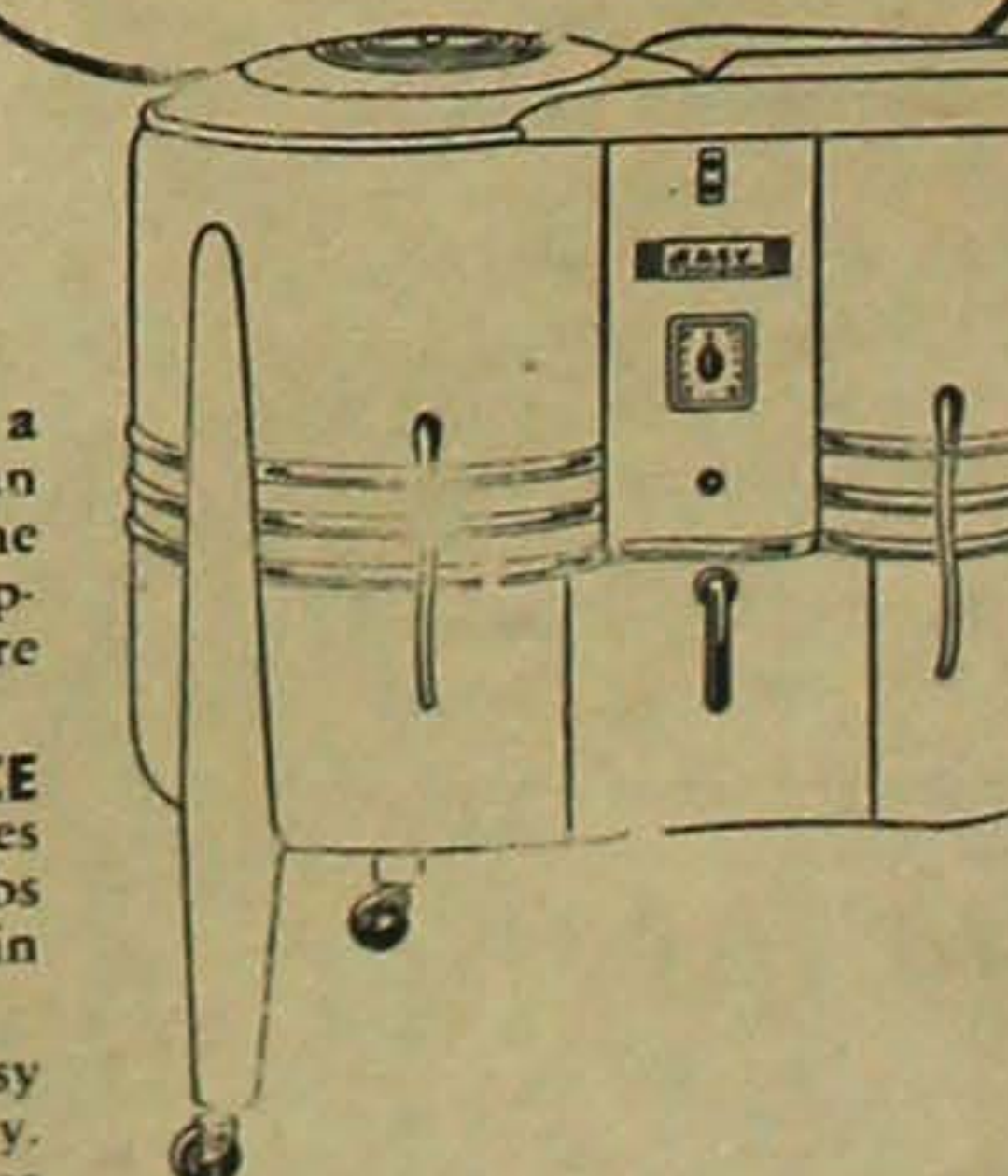
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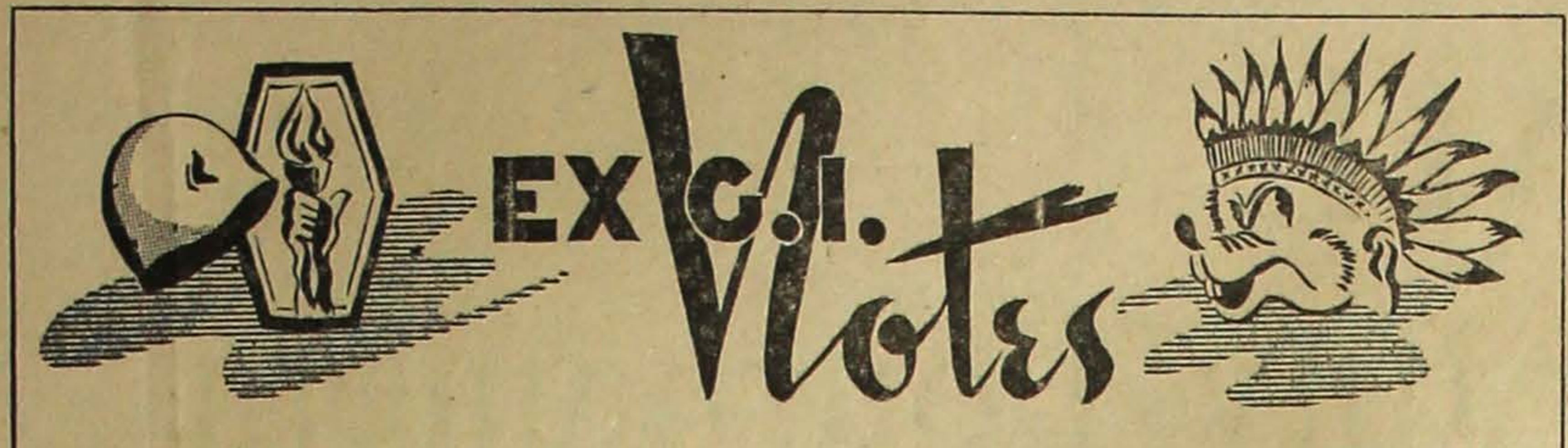
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VETS MEASURE WHITE RIVER, 8-1

The Nisei Vet ballplayers took their second straight decision from White River by the score of 8-1 in Sunday's Puget Sound league tussle...

Vets at the plate with four straight singles out of five times at bat, while Fujiwara and Yagi chipped in with two hits apiece.

as favorites to win the big Fourth of July tournament.

Last year's tourney was won by Portland, the Rose City entry taking the championship trophy with a thrilling 4-2 victory over the Seattle Vets in the final game.

TOURNAMENT TALK

The Nisei Vets, who haven't had a chance to play much baseball during the last couple of months, are starting to look more like a winning ball club now that they're finding the weather a bit more cooperative toward their efforts.

The Seattle Nisei Vets, at any rate, are better fixed in the box this year than for last year's tournament, in which they were minus the services of Edo Sasaki, their No. 1 hurler.

The Vets salted the game away, as things turned out, in the opening frame, combining two walks and three hits for three runs.

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Kitchen Police On Wheels



CHICAGO - Gloria Grey, 18, (left), and Lynn Waring, 19, pile "KP" duty on bandleader Lou Brees in the kitchen of one of the Chicago Streamlite Corporation's roomy new trailers...

Ennis, Justice Dept. Aide, Retained As Special Counsel for JACL-ADC

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30—Edward J. Ennis, wartime director of Alien Enemy Control of the Justice Department, is being retained by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as special counsel on evacuation claims problems...

Ennis, a New York attorney and more recently chairman of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, is thoroughly acquainted with the evacuation. During the war, as Alien Enemy Control director, he dealt not only with the problem of internment of all Japanese aliens...

Masaoka meanwhile conferred today with the Undersecretary of Interior Oscar L. Chapman on evacuation matters yet to be settled and thanked the latter, on behalf of the JACL and its chapter members...

FISH STORY OF THE WEEK

Give a listen to the sad story of three vets who went fishing. Shiro Kashino is sad because he caught no fish and got lost in the fog to boot. The other two, Joe Nakatsu and Lefty Ichihara, caught some beauties but they're sad, too.

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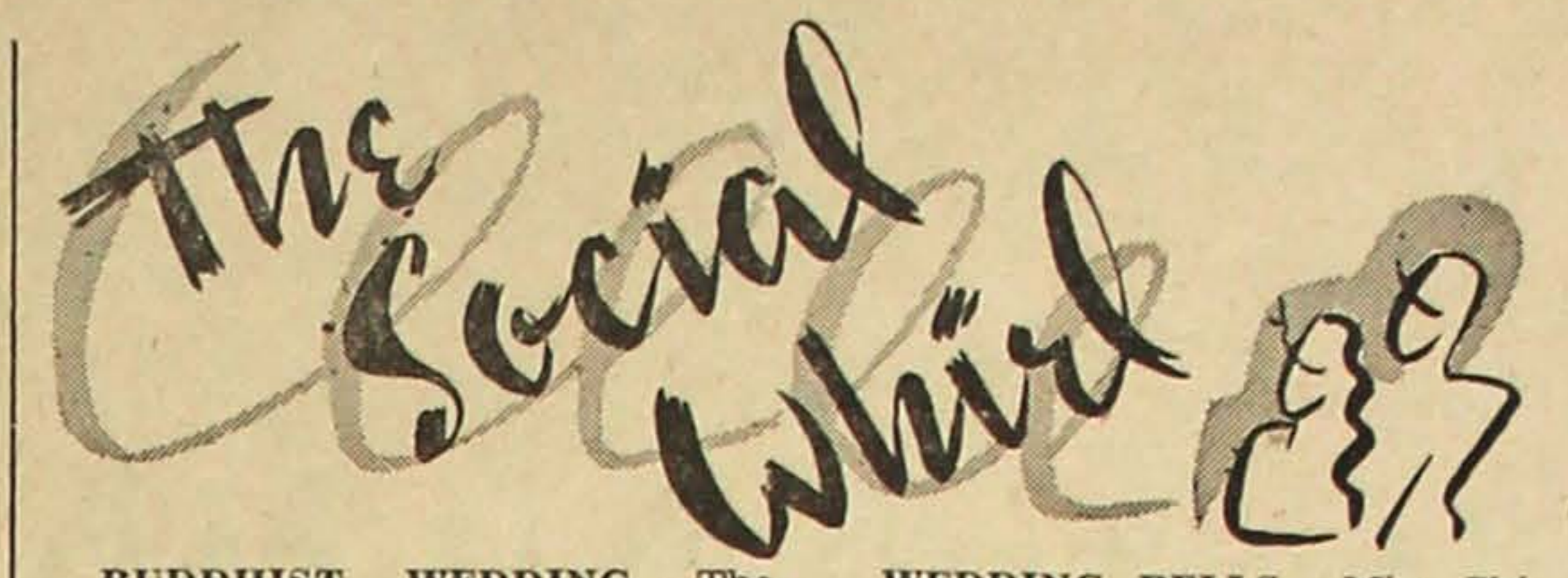
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BUDDHIST WEDDING...The Seattle Buddhist temple was the setting for the double-ring wedding ceremony of Miss Kiyoko Mano, daughter of Mr. Kikujiro Mano, to Mr. Hiromu Miyahara, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyahara, last Sunday. The Rev. T. Ichikawa officiated.

WEDDING BELLS...Miss Shizue Shiomi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shiomi, became the bride of Mr. William H. Watanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Motohei Watanabe, on Sunday in the Japanese Methodist Church. The Rev. Thomas J. Machida officiated.

Miss Yae Kimura rendered two vocal selections, "Because" and "I Love You Truly", accompanied at the piano by Miss Yasuko Ota.

The bride wore a white satin gown with a satin bodice, net yoke and skirt. Her fingertip length veil fell from a heart shaped crown. Her bouquet was of gardenias, roses and stephanotis centered with two orchids.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Lois Ono and Kazuko Suzuki, wore gowns similar to that of the maid-of-honor's in pale green.

Mrs. Fumiko Mayeda, matron of honor, was gowned in a gold taffeta gown with a bustle back. She carried a bouquet of rose buds corresponding with her gown.

Best man was Mr. Pete Hanada and the ushers were the Messrs. Toshi Mano and George Kubo.

Flower girl was Peggy Hibino who wore a light blue dotted Swiss gown and carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Leah Miyahara, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a yellow gown and carried a basket of yellow rose petals.

Mr. Tom Watanabe, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride's going-away ensemble was a beige wool crepe suit with cocoa brown accessories.

They attended the wedding in San Francisco of Miss Mary Hamano of Seattle and Mr. Sakaye Yoshifuji of San Mateo.

They left for Southern California on their honeymoon.

The Hamano's and Miss Kawamura are expected to return to Seattle after the holidays.

FIRST CHILD...FIFE, June 30—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mizukami of Fife became the proud parents of their first child, Gregory Robert, on June 25 in the Tacoma General Hospital. Mrs. Mizukami is the former Lily Yonago of Spokane.

WEDDING BELLS...Miss Akiye Yamano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kyuhachi Yamano, was married to Mr. Jim Saiki of Seattle in the Nichiren Buddhist Church last Sunday with the Rev. B. Oda officiating.

WEDS CALIFORNIAN...In a beautiful ceremony at the First Methodist Church, Miss Amy Okabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Okabe, was married to Mr. Earle Yoshio Namba, son of Mr. and Mrs. Katsuhiko Namba of San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Sachi Uyegaki sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Mutsu Homma.

The bride wore an exquisite white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline. Her fingertip length veil fell from a coronet of flowers. She carried a bouquet of roses and stephanotis with 3 white orchids in the center.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a filmy white silk marquisette gown fashioned with a delicate charmingly lace bertha collar below a sheer yoke. A small lace peplum topped a full bouffant skirt and full train and the bride's veil had a sweetheart coronet with imported bridal illusion of fingertip length. Her bouquet was of white roses centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tatsu-ko Kozu. She wore a pink taffeta gown with a rose design and bustle back. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses and stephanotis.

The Misses Grace Uchimura and Masa Kishida, bridesmaids, wore gowns similar to that of the matron of honor's in blue. Their bouquets were also identical.

Best man was Mr. Roy Okabe, brother of the bride. Ushers were Messrs. Ray Hikida and Shig Tada.

Miss Yae Kimura sang "Because" and "Always", and the "Lord's Prayer" after the ceremony. The organist was Mrs. Nye.

The reception was held in Kiang Nam Cafe.

FROM MILWAUKEE...Visiting friends in Seattle this week is Tsuneo Hidaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heizo Hidaka of this city. Hidaka, a senior at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., will leave this Friday.

Little Arlene Tsutsumi and Judy Kageyama, flower girls, wore white silk marquisette dresses with a full short skirt and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

The reception was held in Kiang Nam Cafe. For going-away, the bride wore a brown suit which had a short jacket with a peplum and a flared skirt. She wore white accessories with the suit.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers during the war produced a stack of maps 300 times as high as the Washington Monument.

ROLLERLAND The Nation's Finest Skating Pavilion 3 Blocks South of Renton Junction on Rainier Ave. Special Parties by Appointment I.A. 2230 or Renton 5417 open every evening 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. late sessions on Friday & Saturday till 1:00 a.m. Free Bus Service to Seattle Transit System

WELCOME

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WELCOME to Seattle

The Northwest Times

THE ONLY ALL-ENGLISH NISEI NEWSPAPER
IN THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Established January 1, 1947

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N. W. Fourth of July Tournament Opens This Saturday in Seattle; Eight Clubs Seek Top Honors

Expect the fireworks to begin popping any moment now children.

The Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament will commence Saturday, July 3, in Seattle.

Sponsored this year by the Nisei Veterans Committee, the three-day meet which ends on Monday, July 5, will attract eight stellar ball clubs representing every nook and corner of Pacific Northwest Nisei life.

Schedule

SATURDAY, July 3

Game No. 1
12 noon at Jefferson.

Game No. 2
12 noon at Garfield.

Game No. 3
2 p.m. at Jefferson.

Game No. 4
2 p.m. at Garfield.

SUNDAY, July 4

Game No. 5
At Garfield

10 a.m.—Losers of Game No. 1 and 2.

Game No. 6
At Jefferson

10 a.m.—Losers of Game No. 3 and 4.

Game No. 7
At Jefferson

12 noon—Winners of Game No. 1 and 2.

Game No. 8
At Rainier

12 noon—Winners of Game No. 3 and 4.

Game No. 9
At Garfield

2 p.m.—Winners of Game No. 5 and 6.

Game No. 10
At Broadway

2 p.m.—Losers of Game No. 7 and 8.

MONDAY, July 5

At Broadway

12 noon—Winners of Game No. 9 and 10 (consolation finals).

2 p.m.—Winners of Game No. 7 and 8 (championship).

Defending the diadem which they snatched from the Seattle Nisei Vets in the finals, will be the Portland Vets headed by player-coach Art Somekawa who is reported to have a nine better than his '47 outfit.

The Portlanders probably will have one of the fastest infields in the tourney with Tio Kiyokawa at first, John Tanaka at second, Ray Shiki at third, Tom Shiki at third, and either Ed Yada or Roy Sumino behind the plate.

On their '47 record, the Portland Vets rate the number one position. The Seattle Nisei Vets, who, behind skipper Joe Kesamaru, are staging a sweet comeback in the blue section of the Puget Sound league here are not far behind the Portland diamond aces.

Kesamaru will have a strong pitching staff as Edo Sasaki, ace twirler, is fast rounding into shape. Sasaki, who missed the '47 tourney, will head a three-man mound team which includes George Shimizu and Mas Nakamichi.

These two clubs, if all goes well with the scheduling, are considered the "teams to beat" in the local tournament.

"Dark horses" in the baseball meet are Ontario and Fife A.C. White River, Hood River, Wapato and Spokane are not expected to pull any shocking surprises.

Very little reports have crept into the local sports circles in regard to Ontario, but there is a growing feeling that Ontario may be THE team. Coach Bob Shirashi, who starred for the defunct Taiyo A.C. while a Seattleite, has a couple of fair moundsmen in Tets Nakamura, George Iseri and Sat Koyano, and an A-1 catcher in Hank Matsubu.

Fife A.C., which is leading THE NORTHWEST TIMES League, can't be judged by the competition it has faced during the season. Its Ben Yoshida and Joe Asahara, however, are chucks of the "A" grade.

If White River shakes off its batting slump by tourney time, then its men may romp in the winner. White River has signed up several Lotus stars who should help the club. They are pitcher Richard Tsuji and infielders Herbie Furuta, Blotz Suyama and Jiro Yoshitake.

The addition of Heat Heyamoto, U.W. man, at shortstop will strengthen Spokane JACL's inner defense. And with Hank Ito, Everett Matsui and Bob Aoki, the Inland Empire men won't be pushed by any means.

Hood River didn't display anything spectacular in '47 but this is '48. And the apple country boys are due to explode before they go down.

Wapato is of unknown strength, and nothing indicates that the Yakima Valley nine has set the world afire in its area.

Each mind is pressed, and open every ear, to hear new tidings, though they no way joy us. —Fairfax

THE Sporting Thing by bf

Tournament Tripe

... watch this lad, Hank Matsubu, of Ontario, knock out base hits, rat-a-tat-tat like the Woody Woodpecker and the flychasers will be looking over a four-leaf clover, for sure ... the only strange, enchanting boys in the three-day diamond extravaganza will be the umpires who probably will be whistling in the sky-blue dark after each contest ... nothing would boost the Northwest Times Baseball League prestige than a Fife A. C. victory march—a la St. Louis Blues March—in the tourney ... it'll be all or nothing at all for the Seattle Nisei Vets who are out to even the score against the Portland Vets this coming Fourth ... the players and the fans alike will be pointing towards my blue heaven instead of stormy weather ... if the umps call any disputable decisions, let's cry out little white lies ... if Hood River falls by the wayside as forecast, it might be another sentimental journey home for its men ... and if one hears players grumble over some miscarriage of tournament justice, just pretend they're warbling the mumble song ...

Gyokko Ken Cafe to Stay Open

Gyokko Ken Cafe, 508-510 Main St., which is usually closed on Mondays, will be open Monday, July 5, it was announced today.

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CHAMPIONS—Here are the Portland Vets who conquered the Seattle Nisei Vets, 4 to 2, to win the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Tournament championship last year.

Front row (left to right): Tom Fujii, John Tanaka, Joe Kato, Shiro Takeuchi, Hood Shlogi, Ed Yada, Jack Kato, Ted Tsuboi.

Back row (left to right): Art Somekawa (coach), Mutt Furukawa, Roy Sumino, Shig Takeuchi, George Sakurai, George Muramatsu, Bill Wakayama, Tom Shiki, Johnny Murakami.

—Foto by Ralph Ochi.

What will you be doing twenty years today? If you were to enlist in the United States Army today, you could retire for life twenty

Keep Up With the Times
Follow The Tournament In July 7 Issue Of The N. W. Times

If there be a crime of deeper dye than all the guilty train of human vices, it is ingratitude.—Brooke.

Captain Lewis and Clarke, heading a U. S. Army expedition, opened the Northwest to American civilization.

Here Are the Players in 3-Day Meet

SPOKANE JACL
Hank Ito, Lloyd Yonago, Teddy Yonago, Everett Matsui, Mike Matsui, Paul Kurose, Frank Yamada, Bob Aoki, Corky Kuroiwa, Tom Tsuji, Taxi Oba, Mike Salki, Bryan Soejima, Yosh Yoshizumi, Ike Minato, Heat Heyamoto, Fleasie Okazaki, Fred Osumi.

PORTLAND NISEI VETS
Roy Sumino, Ed Yada, F. Shlogi, George Sakurai, George Kasahara, Hood Shlogi, Bill Wakayama, Tio Kiyokawa, John Tanaka, Tom Shiki, Ray Shiki, George Muramatsu, John Murakami, Joe Kato, Jack Kato, Fred Kondo, T. Oka, Shiro Takeuchi, Art Somekawa.

WHITE RIVER A. C.
Frank Hori, Shig Sumioka, Rik Tanagi, George Tanagi, Herbie Furuta, Jiro Yoshitake, Johnny Iwasaki, Kazuo Suyama, Katsumi Michihira, Sambo Iwasaki, Ben Ikeda, Shoichi Suyama, Tosh Mano, Hiroshi Nakanishi, Tuck Mikami, Bo Chikusa, Tommy Deguchi, Panchi Nakashima, George Iwasaki, George Fujimoto, Ted Nakanishi, Richard Tsuji, Tinky Terada.

HOOD RIVER NISEI
Yosh Kiyokawa, Itaro Hamada, Fred Takasumi, Pookie Omori, Hank Akiyama, Yutch Hori, Koe Nishi-

moto, Eichi Hirata, Kay Kiyokawa, Harry Inukai, Marsh Kiyokawa, Shiro Imai, Tom Sumoge, Hiro Kawachi, Charles Akiyama, Mark Hasegawa.

ONTARIO
Hideo Harada, George Hashitani, Dan Iseri, Dick Iseri, George Iseri, Isao Kameshige, Sat Koyano, Johnny Kuroda, Hank Matsubu, Glenn Morioka, Ben Murata, Tets Nakamura, Iver Nil, Ray Saito, Roy Sasaki, Connie Shimojima, Karl Tanaka, Harry Yamada, Hiro Yamamoto, Bob Shirashi (coach).

NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE
Ted Matsushita, Ed Kiyohara, Yoshio Fujiwara, Chuck Kinoshita, Sam Sakai, Edo Sasaki, George Shimizu, Mas Nakamichi, Poison Kato, George Funai, Jim Yamaguchi, Tak Yagi, Shiro Kashino, Jack Uchida, Ted Shinoda, Kay Saito, Joe Kesamaru (player-coach).

FIFE A. C.
Toru Kuramoto, Lloyd Shimizu, T. A. Sakahara, Frank Shigeo, John Asahara, Kiyu Okada, George Tanabe, Tom Takemura, Mako Yaguchi, Tom Osaka, Joe Asahara, Ben Yoshida, Bob Sasaki, Roy Osaka, Tom Shimizu, Kozu Furukawa, George Kubo.

Lists Champions Of Past Meets

Past champions in Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournaments held in Seattle are as follows:	Class B—Winslow (consolation)
1931	1936
Class A—White River	Only inter-sectional games were played. No tournament.
Class B—Portland Fujii's	1937
1932	Class A—White River (championship)
Class A—White River	Class A—All-Stars (consolation)
Class B—Wapato Nippon	1938
1933	Class A—White River
Class A—Wapato Nippon	1939
Class B—Bellevue	1940
1934	Class A—Western Giants
Class A—Green Lake (championship)	1941
Class A—Wapato Nippon (consolation)	Class A—Western Giants
Class B—Lotus Trojans (championship)	1942-6
1935	War-time evacuation and relocation period.
Class A—Green Lake (championship)	1947
Class A—Portland (consolation)	Class A—Portland Vets (championship)
Class B—Portland Juniors (championship)	Class A—Valley All-Stars (consolation)
	1948
	???

WELCOME TO SEATTLE



NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE

Sponsor of Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament

Hawaii Nisei Drops Close Call To B. C. Battler; Decision Boomed

Carl Arakaki, young Honolulu fighter, lost a close split four-round decision to Eddie Helm of Vancouver, B. C. in a preliminary bout on the all-action star boxing card Tuesday night in the Civic Ice Arena.

The decision was roundly booed by the crowd. The metropolitan press and THE NORTHWEST TIMES figured the Nisei at least should have received a draw. Two rounds were taken away from Helm for using a rabbit punch after the referee had told the boys to break in their clinches.

The fight was even-even except in the second when Helm hurt the Nisei for a few seconds. Arakaki, however, weathered the storm well by battling the Canadian to a standstill.

The two lightweights tried to finish each other in the final fourth but both of them had spent their punches early in the battle. Neither was hurt despite the damaging blows thrown by the two ring gladiators.

Although he lost the call on a close judging, Arakaki received a tremendous ovation from the crowd.

In the main event which featured the refereeing of Jack Dempsey, "the world's greatest heavyweight boxing champion", Joey Maxim of Cleveland, O., left-jabbed and left-

hooked his way to an easy ten-round victory over Bill Peterson of Seattle.

Tommy Burns of Pittsburgh, Pa., scored a technical knockout over Jack Neldt of Seattle in the second, and Eddie Cotton of Seattle registered a TKO over Roy Wouters of Vancouver, B. C. In the only other fight, K. O. Pyle of Montreal lived up to expectations by knocking out Charley O'Kelly of St. Louis in the fifth heat with a sweeping left hook.

'Lighters Hold Luncheon Meet

Mrs. Kim Nakamura invited the Baptist Lightweights to a luncheon last Sunday, June 27, at her home at 2101 Lander street.

After the luncheon, a home dedication service and the regular monthly meeting of the Lightweights were held with the newly elected officers in charge of the meeting.

The newly-elected officers are Kimi Sakaguchi, president; Mrs. Mits Kashiwagi, program chairman; Kay Yokoyama, secretary; and Mrs. Rue Uyeda, treasurer.

The officers for the past year were Mrs. Kim Nakamura, president; Mrs. Davis Hirahara, vice-president and Kikuye Kojima, secretary-treasurer.

The Baptist Youth Fellowship (BYF) will meet from 7:30 p.m. this Sunday, July 4 at the Fujin Home, with the Rev. and Mrs. Tsutomu Fukuyama as honored guests. All BYF members and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Fukuyama are invited to the meeting.

BIRTH

Sunday, June 27
Mrs. Minoru Mihara, 2309 E. Olive St., girl, at Providence Hospital.

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JOE LOUIS

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., June 30—Lashing out with a barrage of hard, destructive blows, Joe Louis, world's heavyweight boxing champion, knocked out challenger Jersey Joe Walcott in the eleventh round of their scheduled fifteen-round title fight last week-end in Yankee stadium.

Up to the kayo, Louis was behind on points.

The famed Detroit "Brown Bomber" fired his Sunday best punches when Walcott relaxed for a moment in the fatal eleventh.

After the bout, Louis announced his retirement. Louis, who has held the heavyweight title the longest and defended it the most, is generally rated one of the greatest champions of all time.

Trotters, Stars To Play Here

Harlem Globe Trotters, Negro stars, and the Hawaiian All-Stars, who are barnstorming together of the mainland, will play exhibition games on Sunday, July 4, and Monday, July 5, at Sick's Seattle Stadium.

The Hawaiian All-Stars boast the island's classiest diamond stars, including captain Jimmy Wasa, the Nisei second sacker who played with and against such major leaguers as Bob Dillinger of the St. Louis Browns and Joe Gordon and Walt Judnich of the Cleveland Indians during the war years in Honolulu.

Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news.—Give to a gracious message a host of tongues; but let ill tidings tell themselves when they be felt.

Anti-Japanese Measures in Canada Laid to Pressure from B. C.

(Continued from Page 2)

An understanding with Manitoba and Ontario. Because the evacuees have settled so successfully into the economy of each of these provinces and because the war is over, Ottawa has had the upper hand in approaching questions of final settlement. Agreements with Alberta and British Columbia have been completed, sanctioned by order-in-council, and announced. They are to run for two years, during which time each government meets the expenses dollar for dollar. In the case of Alberta all Japanese became bona fide residents as of April 1, 1948 with full privileges of residence. On April 1, 1950, the federal government withdraws completely.

In the case of British Columbia, the scheme is somewhat the same, but Ottawa has properties to turn over to the provincial government, such as the tuberculosis sanitarium at New Denver. In addition, the agreement includes the establishment of a Joint Committee for administering Japanese affairs, particularly the village of New Denver, where elderly and unemployable people are domiciled. Hence British Columbia once more has responsibility for its resident Japanese including education.

Few Would Return
Considerable evidence indicates that few Japanese would move to the Coast if Privy Council 946 were withdrawn. Furthermore, if Privy Council 251 were removed, the Minister of Fisheries would still have absolute discretion in granting licenses, and it is unlikely that any licenses would be granted except to a few Nisei veterans. The high level of postwar em-

ployment has been the one factor which at the moment makes the whole of the Canadian program appear to be successful, and the Canadians are well pleased with it. And this facilitates the reconstruction of family and community life—the Canadian counterpart of the Japanese American Citizens League is very active, a Buddhist temple is planned for Toronto. The Canadian program has gone slowly, has had no definite end in time, until this March 15, has lacked the violence and public demonstrations of the American program, but the Japanese themselves are tired of "being pushed around," show the marks of rejection and persecution, and want to be left alone.

Judge to Speak At Central YW

Judge Roy DeGrief of the Seattle Bar Association will address the committee against discrimination of the Christian Friends for Racial Equality at 8 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, in the Central YWCA. His subject will be: "The Automobile and Legal Responsibility."

William B. Foster, chairman of the committee, will preside. An invitation to all persons interested was extended by Mrs. M. Brake, secretary.

A Nisei Rendezvous

Chick's Ice Creamery
625 Jackson St. EL 9136

Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service. Lightweights in charge.
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
10 a.m.—Sunday School for nursery, beginners, kindergarten, primary, junior and intermediate.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service.

METHODIST
10 a.m.—Sunday Church School. Helen May Smith, superintendent.
10 a.m.—Japanese Service.
11 a.m.—Nisei Service.

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.

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

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.

Veterans by the thousands are enlisting in the United States Army today. These men know the Army offers them a better deal than civilian life. See your recruiting sergeant, and find out if you can qualify for enlistment.

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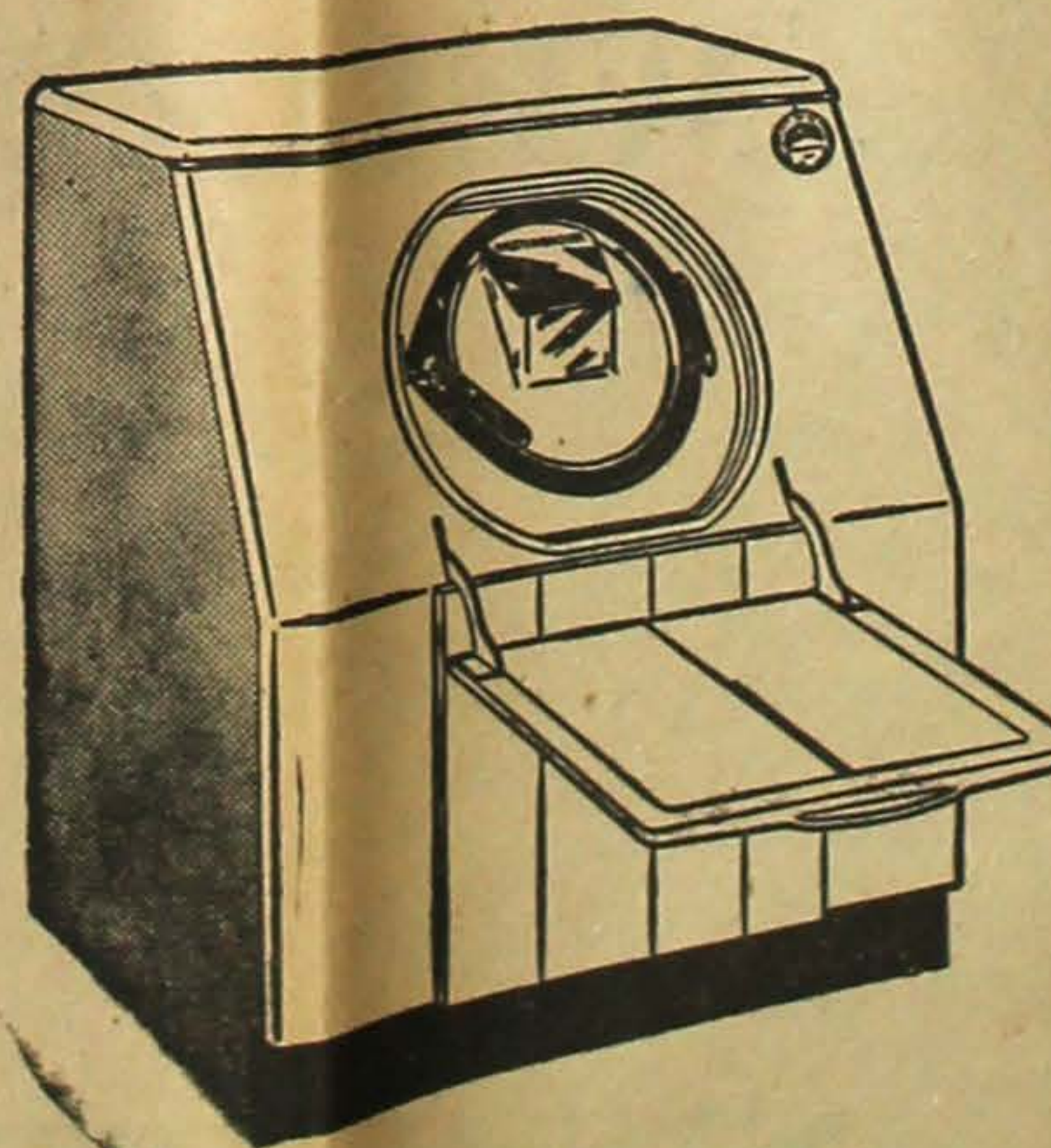
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Joe Asahara Hurls One-Hitter As Fife Blanks Mercury, 5-0

TACOMA, June 30—Fife A. C. kept its slate clean in the NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League last Sunday at Jefferson field as Joe Asahara twirled one-hit ball to down Seattle's Lotus Mercury, 5 to 0.

Against Asahara on the mound was Richard Tsuji, Garfield player, who struck out eleven Fife men and allowed four blows. Tsuji, incidentally, was the man who robbed Asahara of a no-hitter with a sharp single early in the game.

The triumph placed Fife into the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament as representative of the NORTHWEST TIMES league.

FIFE A. C. (5)

Table with columns AB, R, H for Fife A. C. (5) and Lotus Mercury (0) players like Tanabe, Shigeo, Sakahara, etc.

Merchants Down Ashuras, 9-5

"Salty" Mizuta's South End Merchants came from behind to defeat the Lotus Ashuras, 9 to 5, last Sunday at Rainier play-field to gain their fourth victory in the NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball League. Ito Nishimura of Ashuras knocked out a double and a single.

The Ashuras were ahead, 5-3, but their lead was trimmed and finally overcome by Merchant scorings in the fourth and fifth.

S. E. MERCHANTS (9)

Table with columns AB, R, H for S. E. Merchants (9) and Lotus Ashuras (5) players like Ogishima, Karikomi, etc.

60 GOLFERS EYE TITLES IN NW MEET

Special to Northwest Times) SPOKANE, Wash., June 30 — More than sixty golfers will tee off Monday morning, July 5, on the annual Pacific Northwest Open Golf Tournament which this year under the sponsorship of the Spokane Golf Association.

The Indian Canyon Course, one of the most scenic courses in America, was the setting of the Escalada tournament held in 1947 in which such leading U. S. pros as Logan, Furgol, Kaiser, Vines and Samner participated.

Last-minute entries to the Northwest affair will be accepted until 1:59 p.m. Friday, July 2. Write to M & M, 123 N. Barnard, Spokane, or telephone, MA 4871, Spokane.

LOTUS ASHURAS (5)

Table with columns AB, R, H for Lotus Ashuras (5) players like I. Nishimura, Suto, etc.

Yat-Cha-Lays Gain Tie with Kutchnick Nakamichi, Sasaki Pitch Nisei Vets To Two Wins in Puget Sound Loop

Masterful pitching by Mas Nakamichi and Edo Sasaki gave the Nisei Veterans two victories last week-end in the blue section of the Puget Sound Baseball League.

Nakamichi stopped White River cold by an 8-1 count on Sunday at Liberty park in Renton. Striking out six, Nakamichi limited the Valleyites to four singles, two of which were collected by first baseman Chub Hori.

Sasaki was in excellent form as he fanned eight to down Rainier Beach, 8-2, last Friday at Rainier Beach. The young Nisei slab artist had a no-run, two hitter going into the eighth when the beachcombers assembled a pair of doubles and a single for two runs.

Yat-Cha-Lay rallied in the late stages against the Four Lorns to win 3-1 in a mixed foursome league match last Friday night in Main Bowl. The decision pushed the Yat-Cha-Lay quartet to a first-place tie with the Kutchnicks who were held to a 2-2 draw by the Railroaders.

The triumphant Yat-Cha-Lay should thank Pruney Tsuji for it was he who started the ball rolling with a 214 in the second.

While Nakamichi was handling the opposing nine in fine style, his Vet teammates took advantage of Pancho Nakashima's wildness and tallied four runs in the first two frames. And the Vets fattened their lead in the middle frames—fifth, sixth and seventh—to ten marks.

Kutchnicks (2)—Rose Young 419, B. Tanaka 518, Mary Tsuchi-kawa 404, T. Shibuya 494; RAILROADERS (2)—Mickey Hirano 400, K. Oyama 410, Kathy Hashizume 339, Tada 569.

In the hitting department, Sasaki himself had two singles, aided by Chuck Kinoshita with two one-basers and Joe Kesamaru with two singles and a double.

Table with columns AB, R, H for Nisei Vets (8) and Rainier Beach (2) players like Kinoshita, Kesamaru, etc.

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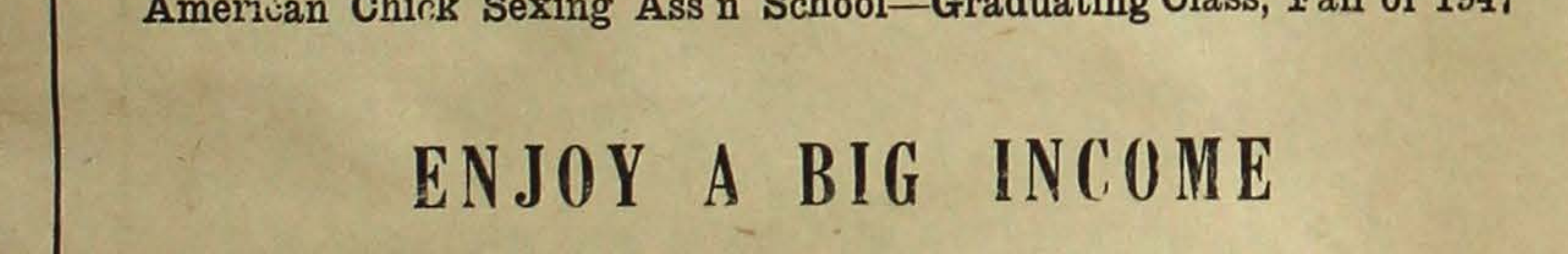
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Girls Summer Loop Bowling Results Results of the June 24 matches in the girls summer league in Main Bowl were as follows:

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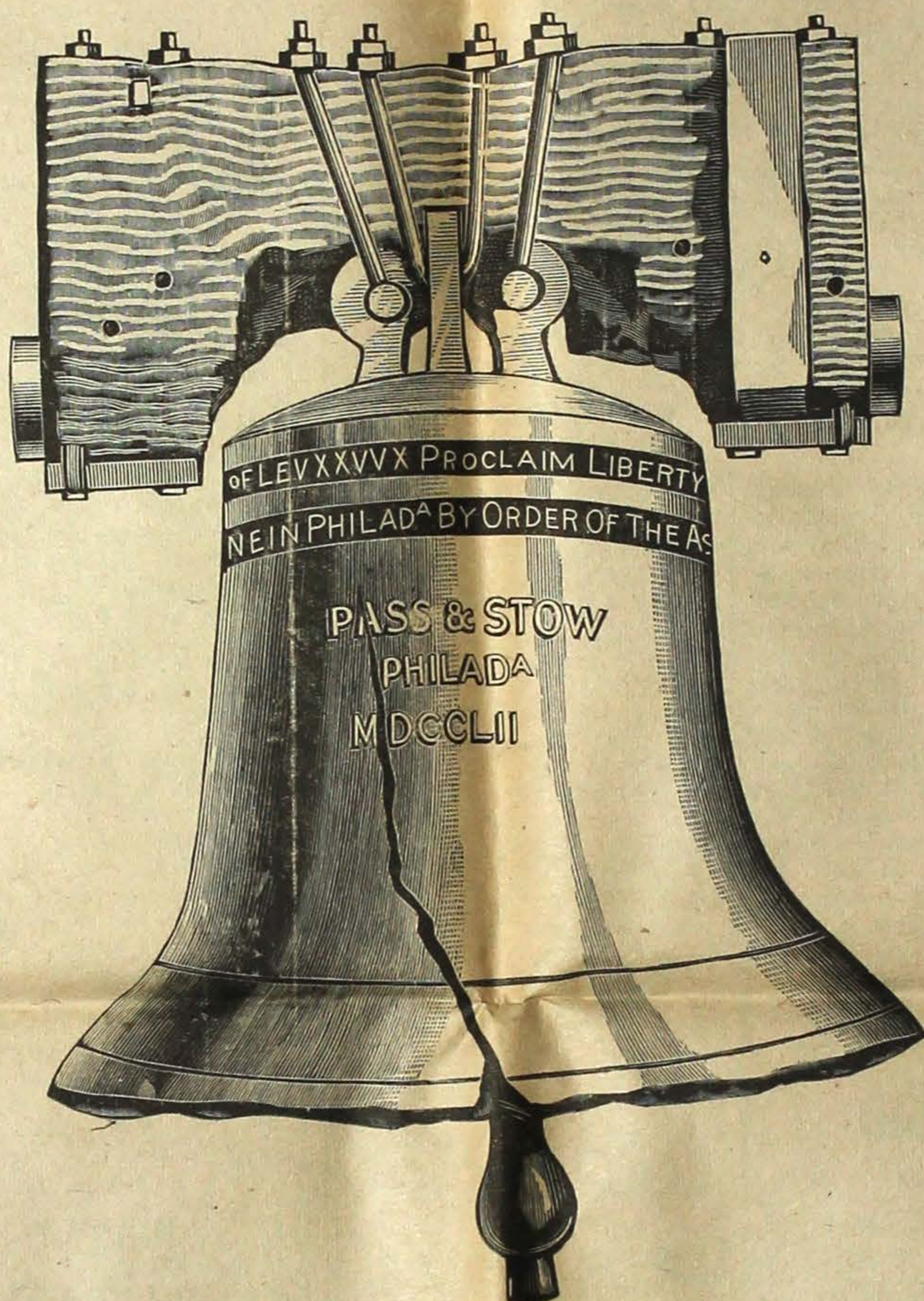
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