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

# 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

The Washington office of the JACL of all Japanese Americans were Anti-Discrimination Committee re- residents of these four states, govported 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 i bill would have required the more registration twice a year. The er tuition and books at the Univer-House did not get time to act on sity of Illinois. the bill.

when objections were raised on the cago with his father. Senate Floor for final consideration of the measure. The Siamese measure, a piece-meal immigration bill, precious seed of faith, hope, and would have lifted persons of Sia- love, shall doubtless come again, mese ancestry out of the exclusion bringing his sheaves with him, becategory and placed them on the cause it is the very nature of that through this famous cavern, the surrounding hills to watch the same basis as Chinese, Filipinos and seed to yield a joyful harvest. East Indians as to their eligibility for citizenship.

The Washington JACL ADC ofapproved contraband claims bill, Canada Japanese Forget War Loss, also failed of passage when the House Judiciary Committee refused Help People in Flood Distress to consider the measure during the mad rush for adjournment. Unless Congress is called back into session

cuation from British Columbia, will lief campaign be initiated. Pacific coast.

## Classified Ads

NISEI WAITRESS WANTED: Experience not necessary. 7:30 to Slated July 25 3:30 p.m. Sunday off. 1209 Jackson Street.

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TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE: New tivities, according to chairman Ge- for \$500, which combined with the portables - Royal, Underwood, orge Tokuda. Tokuda is being as- \$500 from the B.C. chapter will be Remington, Smith Corona. Also sisted by Hiro Nishimura, Raymond forwarded to the proper authorities used typewriters guaranteed and Edo Sasaki and Ed Natori.

Some 8,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry between the ages of 18 and 25 in the U. S. mainland will be affected when the call for military service under the recently enacted draft law becomes a reality, it was learned today.

In 1940, the WRA (War Relocation Authority) released figures which listed approximately 13,000 Nisei between the ages of 10 to 14 and 18,000 Nisei between 15 to 19. The latter group is the largest single age division of persons of Japanese ancestry in the mainland

All of the first group and half of the second now fall in the 18 to 25 classification affected by the draft. This total would be about 22,000, but assuming that one-half are women the number of men eligible would be about 11,000.

World War II veterans are exempt from the new draft and it is ilso estimated that about 3,000 of his age group were in the U. S. ghting forces during the war, eaving about 8,000 eligible for miltary service in this new draft.

The WRA figures for 1940 were or Arizona, California, Oregon and WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30- Washington only but 88.5 per cent ernment figures show.

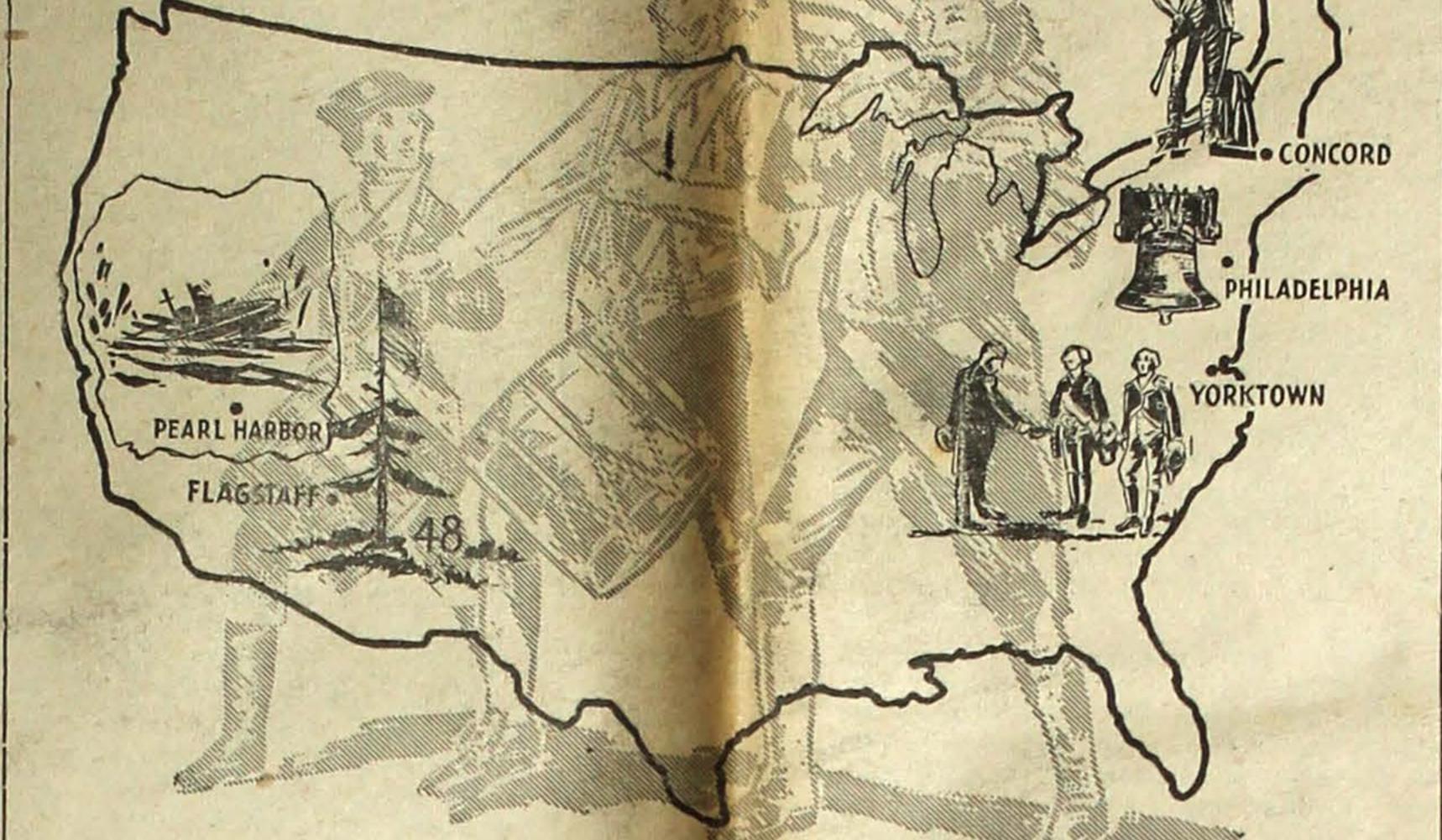
# Nisei Graduates

CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 - Rethan 80,000 Japanese aliens in the maining at the top of his class for United States and Hawaii to re- the last three years, Mitsuru Kaport their whereabouts to the Jus- doyama was graduated with top hotice Department at regular periods. nors from N. Central College in Na-The bill, as originally drafted, perville, Illinois, this month. He rewould have compelled aliens to re- ceived a special award of \$25 and gister annually, but the bill was was granted a scholarship of \$700 amended in the Senate to make the in addition to \$200 which will cov-

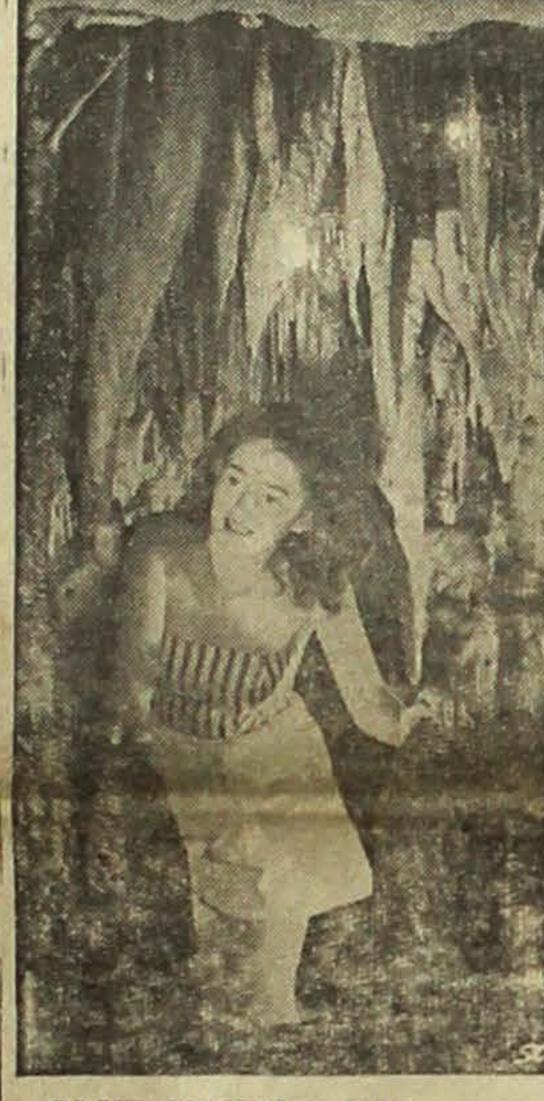
Kadoyama, who is the son of The Siamese bill was passed by Kongo Kadoyama, former grocer of the House and also approved by the | Seattle, returned from Japan short-Judiciary Committee of the Se- ly before the war in 1941. He atnate, but was scuttled during the tended middle school in Japan. closing hours of the 80th session From Minidoka he relocated to Chi-

He who sows, even with tears, the

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## Parade and Fireworks Featured In Fourth of July Observance

Seattle will observe the Fourth 5 Nisei Named of July holidays in a spirited man-

Monday morning. July 5, units on Honor Roll 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. T's | MASKA FISH REPORTS drum and bugggerops which has won many state Lecion competitions, also will join the perade.

evening of the same day at Green couraging.

The fireworks display itself, acrounded by rare stalactites and cording to the sponsoring Legion stalagmites, Lynn Kimmel peeks Post No. 1, will consist of aerial 5.000 Nisei Stranded in Japan into the Gem room at the Cave of pieces, for better visibility. Thouline the shores of Green Lake and

# To New Quarters

JACL ADC, however, seeks to have ed to all parts of Canada during an organizations in various parts of the Washington office. The new story of the Nisei in Japan. the measure reintroduced in the the war as a result of forced eva- Canada requesting that a flood re- address is 300 5th Street, N. E., Most of the 5,000 Nisei lost their complished merely by registering Washington 2, D. C. All persons citizenship without intent, Bald- the Nisei and signing the register let bygones be bygones and pitch At the meeting of the JCCA ex- are requested to mail their corres- win says, and only the "unlikely with the family seal. Thus in many You will find it less easy to up- in towards the relief of flood vic- ecutive committee on June 16, it pondence and messages to the new event that the laws are changed" instances Nisei were not aware their root faults, than to choke them by tims in the Fraser Valley and the was decided to drive for a minimum address after June 30. Mr. and would permit their return to the citizenship had been transferred. goal of \$1.000 including the \$500 Mrs. Mike Masaoka will also make United States. The national headquarters of the already raised by the B.C. chapter their home at the same address.

The following quota has been 10,000 muskets.

> one great fear; he has a thousand claim their U. S. citizenship. who has overcome it .- Bovee.

ersity were named among the 144 pring 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

NOT TOO ENCOURAGING

S. Tosaya and Henry Uchida.

McGovern & McGovern, Seattle To top off the annual celebra- salmon brokers, this week stated tion of Independence Day, a fire- that reports from early salmon works show will be displayed in the districts in Alaska are not too en-

## 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 North west 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 hould 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 Five Nisei students at Seattle Uni- 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 ed. Buddhist auditorium.

And those who don't care to dance, there are the many lakes and picnic grounds on the outskirts elimination procedure, Nakatsu of Seattle. Rollerland Rink, the nation's fin-

est skating rink in Renton, will be open to the Japanese American pub- Rollerland Rink open to the Japanese American pub-

tinction was not made when they

Baigwin also points out that

family. This process could be ac-

In other cases applications for

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, Oreg.; White River, Puget Sound entry; Fife A. C., Northwest Times leader; Hood River, Oreg.; 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 Nisel 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 posses-

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

If the weather changes and rain halts the July 3 opening, the tournament will be run on a straight

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 Lobpanese ancestry stranded in Japan ship can come back, even though beregt, manager and owner of the popular rink for the last 21/2 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, LA. 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 sub-

## Nisei Calendar

3-S. E. Merchants sports dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Budcourts to have their Japanese ci-4-Nisel Veterans' committee to

> sponsor Fourth of July sports dance at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie Souders and his orchestra.

11-Nichiren Risshos 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 spon-

sored by Lotus Y. B. A. 5-Roller-skating party will be given by Rissho club in Rollerland. Skating hours will be from 10:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

OCTOBER 2-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 Nichiren Ris-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30 In the current issue of Common sought their jobs.

world, first move himself.-Socrates, took jobs open to persons of Ja- tizenship.

\$1,000 The committee members decided the picnic will be a day of full ac- to draw on the national treasury

> cial 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

in B.C. immediately. The provin-

prepared as guide for member

realized) ......\$500

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Ontario JCCA ..... 280

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their quotas as soon as possible. Spurring the National JCCA to action on the relief campaign were requests from Toronto JCCA Issei Division, Ontario JCCA and the B.C. JCCA.

Planets do not govern the soul, or guide the destinies of men, but trifles, lighter than straws, are lavers in the building up of chararter.-Tupper

## sands of persons are expected to line the shores of Green Lake and leportedly lost Citizenship Five thousand Americans of Ja- panese and non-Japanese citizen-

during the war have lost their U. they were not aware of the difference S. citizenship and cannot expect Nisei who taught in public to return to the country of their schools lost their American citibirth, according to Roger Baldwin, zenship, while those who taught in director of the American Civil Li- private schools kept it. The disberties Union.

-The Washington JACL ADC is Ground magazine, the ACLU dir-TORONTO, Canada, June 30 | Japanese Canadian Citizens Asso- moving to bigger and better quar- ector, who visited Japan and Ko- many Nisei were registered as Jaeither by President Truman or top (New Canadian Dispatch) - Japa- ciation has been notified by wires ters on July 1 to accommodate the rea last year at the invitation of panese citizens by their fathers or GOP legislators, this bill is dead. The nese Canadians who have scatter- and letters from Japanese Canadi- increasing work load being put on Gen. Douglas MacArthur, tells the others designated as heads of the

The tragedy of these Nisei, Bald- food rations and jobs in wartime

win says, is that their right to re- were made by the head of the fa-In 1789 the Department of the turn is determined by technicali- mily and these applications carried Army filed a contract with a private ties. Nisei boys who entered the with them a declaration of Japaconcern for the manufacture of Japanese army were put in under nese citizenship. great pressure, but most of them In such cases, Baldwin states, will be unable to return to the there is hope for restoration of ci-Good men have the fewest fears. United States. Yet others, who tizenship. These Nisei have been -He who fears to do wrong has but filled war jobs in Japan, can still advised to bring suit in Japanese Nisei who took civil jobs open tizenship annulled. Where the dhist Auditorium.

only to Japanese cannot regain court act favorably, the United Let him that would move the their citizenship, while others who States will recognize American ci-

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 bas

fallen into Arab hands. The fight for the new city still rages.

of the JCCA.

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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. La-Violette, 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 La Violette 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 fshing licenses to Japanese, and giving power to the Minister of Labor for controlling the Japanese.)

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of the Japanese in Canada, although Columbia. described by non-Japanese as a successful operation, has not progressed rapidly. On March 15, 1948, Parliament continued control over movements into and residece 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 month 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

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due to many factors. The eme- was possible and, by March 25, 1946, period. Although the government moval to Japan. Eventually only limitation within which it operat- versed its policy in response to and had no assurance that they gy and news space to devote the Cabinet compromised by permitting lumber interests to use by the government was interpreted

broken in 1946. Ottawa suddenly low it. reversed its segregation policy-no enforced deportations. With the ly the Cooperative Commonwealth re-orienting themselves started, es-i churches which let the government pecially after this change in policy. I know what they thought of its pro-Between January 1 and July 1, 1946, gram. But, after V-E Day, the 3.878 evacuees left British Colum- Cabinet received for the first time bia. As of January, 1947, they were a clear-cut broader indication of distributed as follows: British Col- public sentiment on the issues un-Prairie Provinces, chiefly Manito- the government misread the mo-Quebec, chiefly in Montreal, 1,247; given an opportunity to resettle others, 47 making a total of 20,588 without too many limitations, with ion after sailings to Japan were with some assurance of remaining completed. By March 15, 1948, the in Canada, about two-thirds of Minister of Labor estimated that the them abandoned their tactics of though not the stated ideal of dis- of enforced deportation. tribution, it is apparently the best that Ottawa could do within the The setting of the war problem vote in federal elections in British given political and economic limits. the Cabinet did not find it diffi-

More importantly, anti-Japanese newspapers, e.g., the Vancouver Sun, are well satisfied with the results. On August 4, 1944, Prime Minister King not only announced a pro- A survey of news clippings from Emergency Transitional Powers gram of segregation, which would British Columbia for 1947 and require a "loyalty commission," but through the first week of March, also the policy of permanent redis- 1948, indicates that all editorialists are pleased. But Canadians do not tribution of British Columbia evawant this redistribution disturbed, cuees. This policy is based upon and this was the chief argument! the assumption that the Japanese problem has been caused by their which the government presented Privy Council 251 of January 13 for retaining control over moveconcentration in one province, thus

giving rise to several occupational ment for an additional year. Prime Minister's Hurdles monopolies. If the Japanese could A political axiom attributed to be dispersed, the problem would be solved permanently. This assump- Prime Minister King is that the tion has never been questioned by way to overcome a hurdle is to policy makers, as far as we know, wait for it to fail. In the whole by administrators, nor by political program of evacuation there have been two hurdles; local commuopponents of Mr. King. Although announced in 1944, there were no counterpart of resistance to resettlement, and political pressure either by evacuees or administrator from British Columbia. The foruntil after V-J Day, some two years after the first step for eastern re-The third report of the Departuntil the very last and is, con- debate since prewar days. ment of Labor, Re-Establishment of trary to the current argument of Japanese in Canada, 1944-46, states non-disturbance, chiefly the cause that on July 1, 1942, three months of restrictions for one more year. before evacuation was completed, Mr. King announced the segrega-17.530 Japanese remained in British Columbia; on July 1, 1945, as tion plan in August, 1944, but noththe time segregation was under way, ing was done until the spring folthere were still 15,144 in that pro- lowing, when interviewing teams of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and a resettlement officer of the This resettlement impasse was 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

most of whom are citizens, almost two years after V-J Day, it retional shock of evacuation was almost one half of the Japanese in maintained throughout the war Canada, 10,632, had requested reclaimed dispersal as a goal, the 3,964 sailed, for the government reed were narrow and almost self- | vigorous public opinion movement. defeating because evacuees were In a Supreme Court case to test restricted in movements, unable to the validity of enforced deportation, purchase farms, business proper- the Court supported the governties, or homes, encountered the ment. It was clear, since V-E Day, hard facts of housing congestion, that Canadians now had time, enercould remain in Canada even if questions of civil rights. The Cathey did move east. Furthermore, binet could not fail to acknowledge that its policy was unpopular even though legal. Nonetheless, when Japanese labor in British Colum- the Prime Minister was requested to bia. In addition, nothing done withdraw the segregation orders-in--council, he failed to do so until by the evacuees as a sincere ef- months later, after referring the fort to be just and humane. Even case to the Privy Council in Lonresettlement was interpreted as don. As expected, this decision al- to Japanese east of the Rockies. Al- settlements. so upheld the government's policy though the amendment was lost, The third item was the hearings The impasse of resettlement was even though Mr. King could not fol- this debate served notice on the

During the war it had been chiefwar over the process of evacuees Federation (C.C.F.) Party and the umbia, in the eastern portion, 6,776; | der discussion. It was clear that ba and Alberta, 5,871; Ontario, 6,616; tives of the Japanese, for, when Japanese remaining in the Domin- increased government grants, and number in British Columbia had remaining in British Columbia as been reduced an additional 400. Al- long as possible, even at the risk

Continuation of War Powers

For effecting orderly decontrol cult to secure authority for keeping in force necessary legislation at the time that the National Act, 1945 was tabled. But eighteen months 1 a t e r, Continuation of Transitional Measures Act, 1947 was another matter. Among other items, it was this legislation which kept in force until March 31, 1948 1942, prohibiting the issuance

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 nity rejection, with the evacuee December 15, 1945, authorizing the Department of Labor to assist people who wished to renatriate voluntarily. It was the connderation of mer seemed to be swept away, al- these orders-in-council which gave most miraculously, by V-J Day, rise to the full and heated debate while the latter has been effective of April 21-23, 1947, the first such

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

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ceived 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

in practice it was not applied fully vears are required for hearings and government that Parliament would not tolerate further delays in tidying up the program. The retention Proceedings of Evidence of that of these various orders shows now 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 te 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 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 time, and before the Commission-1947. Long before the decision was er was appointed, the New Canadigiven, the evacuees regarded it as an the only Japanese paper in Caa lost cause. And now they have nada, keeps the Japanese well postreceived a bill for \$1,800 for court ed on the progress of an American 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 The liquidation of property could Bird received claims; shortly after be justified on a business but not the New Year the hearings were on a moral basis. They have felt started. No official word has been guilty about the policy on properg'ven as to their total, but news ty. Now the Property Claims reports say that the 3,000 claims Commission resolves that guilt. total about \$10,000,000. Due to the It rectifies the major wrong comamount of work, arrangements have mitted in the whole program. been made for county judges in cer-Thus Privy Council 946 remained tain centers to hear evidence. But in force for an additional year, but even then it is expected that three

> of the Standing Committee on Public Accounts. The Minutes and 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 nese 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-

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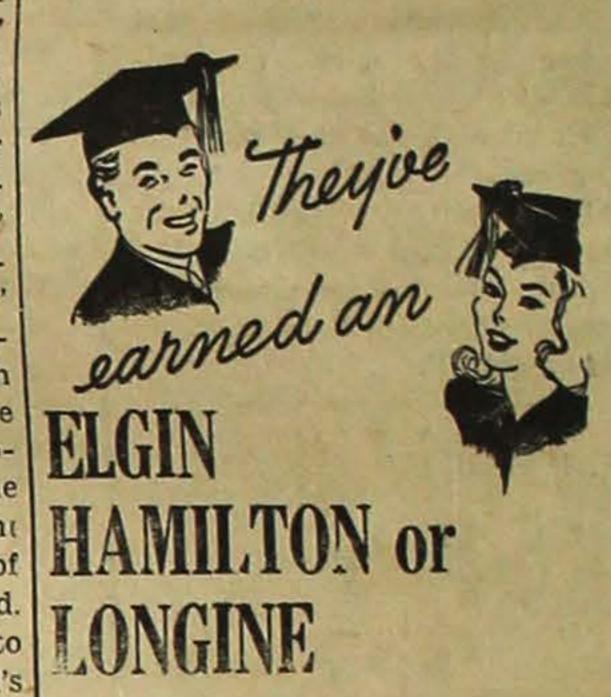
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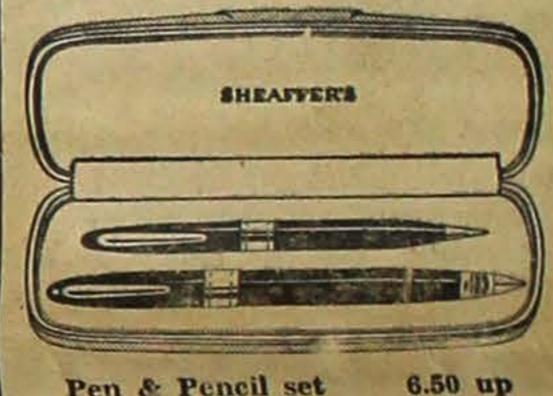
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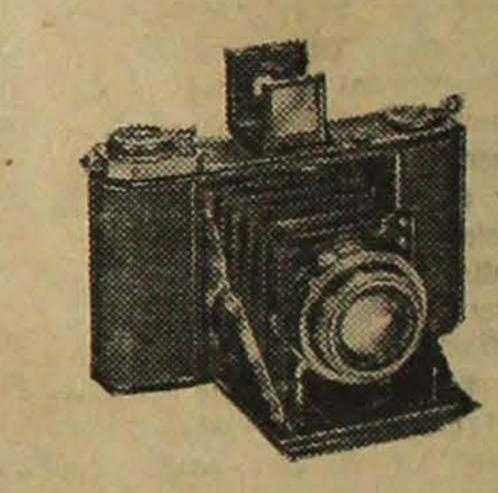
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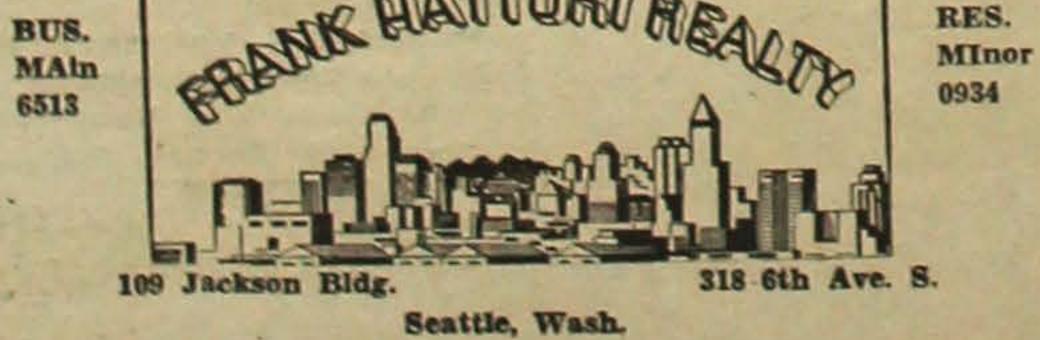
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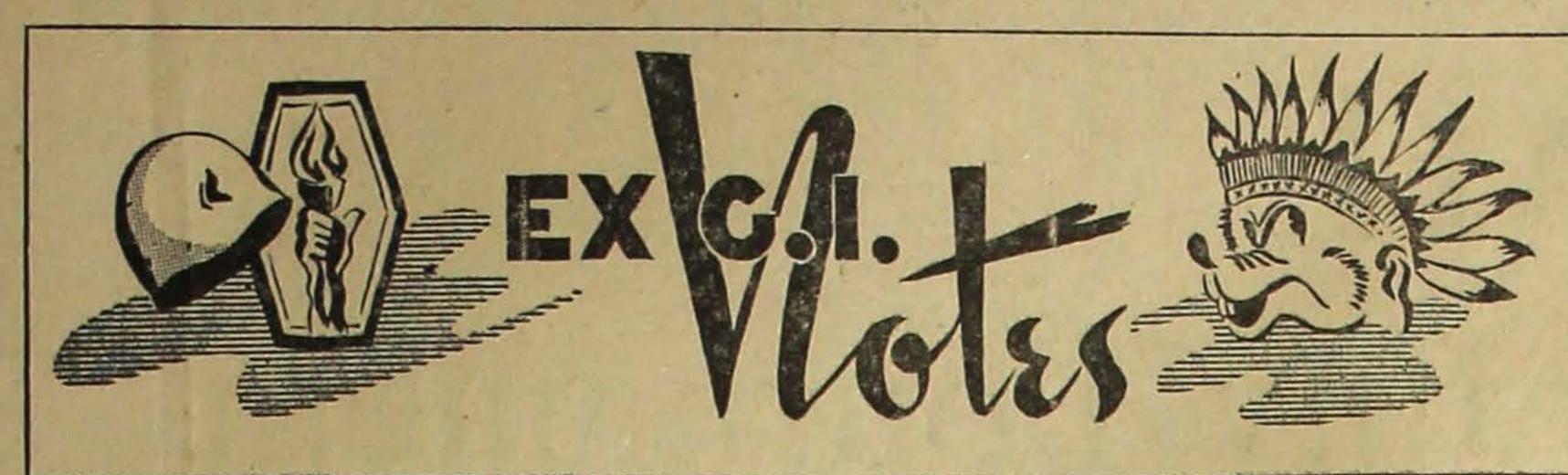
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VETS MEASURE WHITE RIVER, 8-1

their second straight decision from wo hits apiece. First-sacker Hori Portland, the Rose City entry tak-White River by the score of 8-1 in Sunday's Puget Sound league tussle, Ichi more than any other batter, a thrilling 4-2 victory over the Sethe game being played on the Ren- getting half of his team's four attle Vets in the final game. If ton diamond. Mas Nakamichi, who went the route for the Vets, pitched man, turned in the fielding play to form, these two teams will again a neat four-hitter, the lone White of the day in the third inning, div- neet for the title; but a hot "out-River tally coming in the second inning. Thereafter, Nakamichi shut the door on White River, allowing only two harmless singles in the last seven innings.

The Vets salted the game away. as things turned out, in the opening frame, combining two walks and Nakashima, who pitched the first frame.

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Vets at the plate with four straight as favorites to win the big Fourth ingles out of five times at bat, while of July tournament. The Nisei Vet ballplayers took Fujiwara and Yagi chipped in with Last year's tourney was won by

#### TOURNAMENT TALK

aird out.

a chance to play much baseball dur- this year than for last year's tourthree hits for three runs. Pancho ng the last couple of months, are nament, in which they were minus tarting to look more like a win- the services of Edo Sasaki, their six innings for White River, had ning ball club now that they're find- No. 1 hurler. He'll be in there for trouble finding the plate and was ing the weather a bit more coop- the coming tournament, and with combed for a total of ten hits and erative toward their efforts. Pre- George Shimizu and Mas Nakamiseven runs during his stay on the ceding Sunday's game with White thi ready for duty, the Vets apmound, being relieved by T. Naka- River, the Vets made up a post- pear to have the pitching staff nenishi at the start of the seventh boned game on Friday with an 8-2 cessary for the tough tournament decision over Rainier Beach. Edo grind. Manager Joe Kesamaru led the Sasaki, ace Vet pitcher, held the Eight teams are lined up for the der control until the final inning, pato, Spokane, Hood River, Portwhen he lost his shutout with two land, White River, Seattle Nisei men down.

the Vets once more into a contendno position in the Blue Section of he Puget Sound league, with a record of five wins against three Kashino is sad because he caught losses for the season. And whether no fish and got lost in the fog to Manager Joe Kesamaru likes it or boot. The other two, Joe Nakatsu not. Seattle's Nisei Vets again will be paired with the Portland Vets

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White River bothered Nakami- ing the championship trophy with hits. Tak Yagi, Vet second-base- this year's tournament runs true ng toward the bag for Ikeda's side" team could easily turn the sharp ground ball and while sprawl- tables on pre-tournament form and i flat on the ground, tossing to emerge with the championship, as Kesamaru to force Suyama for the has happened time and again in the past.

The Seattle Nisei Vets, at any The Nisei Vets, who haven't had rate, are better fixed in the box

potent Rainier Beach bats well un- Fourth of July tourney: Ontario Wa-Vets, and Fife.

The two week-end victories put FISH STORY OF THE WEEK

Give a listen to the sad story of three vets who went fishing. Shiro and Lefty Ichihara, caught some beauties but they're sad, too. They mittee for Equality in Naturaliza- preliminary conferences with Attor- his on their honeymoon. didn't pay their fifty cents entry tion, is thoroughly acquainted with ney General Tom Clark and his fee before going out, so their the evacuation. During the war, catches couldn't qualify them for as Alien Enemy Controy director, the big fishing derby. Tragic, no? he dealt not only with the prob-

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signs the bill, which is expected to

aides in disposing of procedural

problems. Informal contacts have

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already been made with the Justice

Masaoka meanwhile conferred to-

day with the Undersecretary of

of the JACL and its chapter mem-

of the claims legislation. The first

evacuation bill in the 79th Con-

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WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30- also seeking to work out simple Edward J. Ennis, wartime director procedures by which evacuees who of Alien Enemy Control of the Jus- file claims up to \$2,500 can secure tice Department, is being retained payment readily without recourse by the Washington office of the to extensive legal procedure. JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee as special counsel on eyacuation claims problems, it was announced this afternoon.

Ennis, a New York attorney and Masaoka, national legislative dirmore recently chairman of the Com- ector of the JACL ADC, will begin lem of internment of all Japanese aliens, but was the Justice Department's representative in handling the evacuation from the West Coast. He also handled for the Government the litigation which went to cuation matters yet to be settled the Supreme Court upholding the right of the Government to evacuate persons of Japanese ancestry

as an extreme wartime measure. The Washington JACL ADC office said that the former Justice Department counsel would aid the JACL in its discussions and negotiations with the Attorney General's office with a view to obtain the most possible liberal interpretations of H. R. 3999, the evacuation claims bill just recently approved by Congress. The JACL is

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BUDDHIST WEDDING...The Seattle Buddhist temple was the zue Shiomi, daughter of Mr. and setting for the double-ring wedding Mrs. H. Shiomi, became the bride ceremony of Miss Kiyoko Mano, of Mr. William H. Watanabe, son daughter of Mr. Kikujiro Mano, to of Mr. and Mrs. Motohei Watana-Mr. Hiromu Miyahara, son of Mr. be, on Sunday in the Japanese Meand Mrs. K. Miyahara, last Sun- thodist Church. The Rev. Thomas day. The Rev. T. Ichikawa officat- J. Machida officiated.

Miss Yae Kimura rendered two vo- gown with a satin bodice, net yoke cal selections, "Because" and "I and skirt. Her fingertip length Love You Truly", accompanied at veil fell from a heart shaped crown. the piano by Miss Yasuko Ota.

sette gown with a tight fitted bo- orchids. veil was caught by a cluster of ta gown with a bustle back. She orange blossoms. Miss Toshi Iwasaki, maid of ho-

nor, wore a yellow gown with a boat hair. She carried a colonial bou- roses and stephanotis. quet of roses and sweetpeas.

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

Best man was Mr. Pete Hanada and the ushers were the Messrs. Tosh Mano and George Kubo. Leah Miyahara, sister of the

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

The bride's going-away ensemble attle. be next week, both Ennis and Mike was a beige wool crepe suit with cocoa brown accessories.

They left for Southern Califor-

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 Tacom General Hospital. Mrs. Mizukami is the former Lily Yonago of Spo-Interior Oscar L. Chapman on eva- kane.

WEDS CALIFORNIAN...In and thanked the latter, on behalf beautiful ceremony at the First Methodist Church, Miss Amy Okabers, for the department's support be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Okabe, was married to Mr. Earle Yoshio Namba, son of Mr. and gress, it was recalled, was introduced Mrs. Kaichire Namba of San Franat the request of the Interior Decisco, Calif.

The bride wore an exquisite white satin gown with a sweetshifted the jurisdiction of claims h e a r t 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.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Tatsutheir full weight behind the JACL ko Kozu. She wore a pink tafetta 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 Ta-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.

Country Club

The Nisei Country Club held a the suit. planning picnic at Salt Water Beach last Sunday and decided to sponsor a splash party and dance during the war produced a stack of in July and a pienic cruise to the maps 300 times as high as the Wash-San Juan Islands in August.

WEDDING BELLS...Miss Shi-

The bride wore a white satin

Her bouquet was of gardenias, roses The bride wore a white marqui- and stephanotis centered with two dice with full long sleeves and a Mrs. Fumiko Mayeda, matron of long train. Her fingtertip illusion honor, was gowned in a gold tafet-

carried a bouquet of rose buds corresponding with her gown. Flower girl was Peggy Hibino neckline and had a coronet of yel- who wore a light blue dotted Swiss low and green carnations in her gown and carried a bouquet of pink

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

Mrs. Henry Itoi sang "At Dawning" and "Because" before the ceremony and the "Lord's Prayer" at the conclusion of the ceremony. Reception was held after the ceremony in Twin Dragon Cafe.

ATTEND WEDDING ... SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., June 30-Vacationing today in California are Mr. and Mrs. Hamano, and their The reception was held, follow- daughters, Grace, Gladys, Katheing the ceremony, in Gyokko-Ken rine, and a friend, Miss Shiz Kawamura, all of whom are from Se-

They attended the wedding in San Francisco of Miss Mary Hamano of Seattle and Mr. Sakaye Yoshifuji of San Mateo, The Hamano's and Miss Kawa-

mura are expected to return to

Seattle after the holidays.

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 Sun-

day with the Rev. B. Oda officiat-Miss Sachi Uyegaki sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" accompanied on the piano by Mrs.

Mutsu Homma. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a filmy white silk marquisette gown fashioned with a delicate chantilly 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 rosebuds centered with a white orchid. The maid of honor, Miss Sallie

Onishi, and the bridesmaids, the Misses Lillian Yamaguchi of Spokane and Mary Y a m a n o, sister of the bride, were dressed in green and yellow silk marquisette gowns with off-the-shoulder neckline cuffed low with bands of marquisette. A tiny-waisted bodice flowed into a full skirt repeating the band midway in the skirt. The attendants all wore coronets of tinted green carnations with ribbons attached. They all carried sprays of tinted green carnations.

Best man was Mr. Sherlock Shinbo and the ushers were Mr. Shoichi Suyama and Mr. Sub Takayo-

Little Arlene Tsutsumi and Juiy Kageyama, flower girls, wore white silk marquisette dresses with full short skirt and carried colonial bouquets of pink roses. The reception was held in Ki-

ang 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

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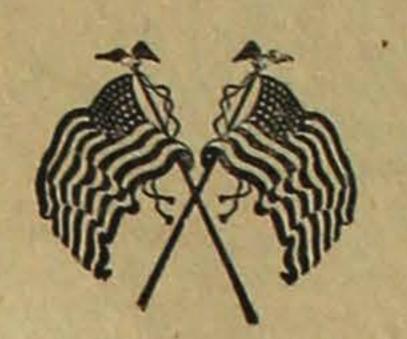
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Front row (left to right):Tom Fujii, John Tanaka, Joe Kato, Shiro Takeuchi, Hood Shiogi, Ed Yada, Jack Kato, Ted Tsuboi.

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

-Foto by Ralph Ochi.

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Follow The Tournament In July 7 Issue The N. W. Times

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Captain Lewis and Clarke, head- ionship) ing a U. S. Army expedition, opened the Northwest to American civilization.

## Here Are the Players in 3-Day Meet

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PORTLAND NISEI VETS Roy Sumino, Ed Yada, F. Shiogi, George Sakurai, George Kasahara, Kiyokawa, John Tanaka, Tom Shiiki, Ray Shiiki. George Muramatsu. John Murakami, Joe Kato, Jack Kato, Fred Kendo, T. Oka, Shiro

Takeuchi, Art Somekawa. WHITE RIVER A. C.

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NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE Ted Matsushita, Ed Kiyohara, Yoshio Fujiwara, Chuck Kinoshita, Sam Sakai, Edo Sasaki, George Shi-Frank Hori, Shig Sumioka, Rik mizu, Mas Nakamichi, Poison Kato, George Funai, Jim Yamaguchi, and 6. Tak Yagi, Shiro Kashino, Jack Uchida, Ted Shinoda, Kay Saito, Joe Kesamaru (player-coach).

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Toru Kuramoto, Lloyd Shimizu, and 8. T. A. Sakahara, Frank Shigeo, John Asahara, Kiyo Okada, George Tanabe, Tom Takemura, Mako Yaguchi, Tom Osaka, Joe Asahara, Ben Yoshida, Bob Sasaki, Yosh Kiyokawa, Itaro Hamada, Roy Osaka, Tom Shimizu, Kozu

#### Of Past Meets Lists Champions

Past champions in Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournaments held in Seattle are as follows:

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Class A-White River Class B-Wapato Nippon

Class A-Wapato Nippon Class B-Bellevue

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solation) Class B-Lotus Trojans (champ-

Class A-Green Lake (champ-

Class A-Portland (consolation) Class B-Portland Juniors (championship)

Class B-Winslow (consolation)

Only intersectional games were played. No tournament.

Class A-White River (championship)

Class A-All-Stars (consolation) 1938 Class A-White River

Class A-Fife Class A-Western Giants

1941 Class A-Western Giants 1942-6 Wartime evacuation and reloca-

tion period. 1947 Class A-Portland Vets (champ-

Class A-Valley All-Stars (conso-

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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

## 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.

> Game No. 6 At Jefferson

10 a.m.-Losers of Game No.

Game No. 7 At Jefferson

12 noon-Winners of Game No. 1

Game No. 8 At Rainier

12 noon-Winners of Game No.

Game No. 9 At Garfield 2 p.m.-Winners of Game No. 5

> Game No. 10 At Broadway

2 p.m.-Losers of Game No.

MONDAY, July 5

At Broadway 12 noon-Winners of Game No. 9 and 10 (consolation finals).

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

### Ilmpires Chosen For Tourney

Umpires for the tournament will be Roy Sakamoto, "Flax" Sao, Frank Yama, Stanley Karikomi, Art Louie, Bill Beach, Cal Russell and Charlie Barnett. Russell and Barnett, Puget Sound Baseball League umpires, will "ump" the consolation finals and the championship game at Broadway playfield on Monday, July 5. it was announced.

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

A map does not exhibit a more distinct view of the situation and boundaries of every country, than its news does a picture of the genius and morals of its inhabitants. -Goldsmith

Defending the diadem which they snatched from the Seattle Nisel 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 out-

The Portlanders probably will have one of the fastest infields in the tourney with Tio Kiyokawa at first, John Tanaka at second, Ray Shiiki at short, Tom Shiiki 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 Shiraishi, 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 Matsu-

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 chuckers 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 Yoshi-

The addition of Heat Heyamoto, U.W. m a n, at shortstop will strengthen Spokane JACL's inner defense. And with Hank Ito, Everett Matsui ad Bob Aoki, the Inland Empire men won't be pushovers 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

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.

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## NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE

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

tic star, lost a close split four-round | round victory over Bill Peterson of decision to Eddie Helm of Vancou- | Seattle. ver, B. C. in a preliminary bout on the all-action star boxing card

by the crowd. The metropolitan Vancouver, B. C. In the only other press and THE NORTHWEST fight, K. O. Pyle of Montreal lived TIMES figured the Nisei at least up to expectations by knocking out should have received a draw. Two Charley O'Kelly of St. Louis in the rounds were taken away from Helm | fifth heat with a sweeping left hook. for using a rabbit punch after the referee had told the boys to break 91 ! in their clinches.

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

nish each other in the final fourth at 2101 Lander street. diators.

close judging, Arakaki received a Kimi Sakaguchi, president "the world's greatest heavyweight er.

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Mrs. Kim Nakamura invited the Baptist Lightlighters to a luncheon The two lightweights tried to fi- last Sunday, June 27, at her home

but both of them had spent their After the luncheon, a home depunches early in the battle. Nei- dication service and the regular ther was hurt despite the damaging | monthly meeting of the Lightlightblows thrown by the two ring gla- ers were held with the newly elected officers in charge of the meeting. Although he lost the call on a | The newly-elected officers are tremendous ovation from the crowd. Mrs. Mits Kashiwagi, program In the main event which featured chairman; Kay Yokoyama, secrethe refereeing of Jack Dempsey, tary; and Mrs. Rue Uyeda, treasur-

boxing champion", Joey Maxim of The officers for the past year Cleveland, O., left-jabbed and left- were Mrs. Kim Nakamura, president; Mrs. Davis Hirahara, vice- on points. 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. Tsu-

tomu Fukuyama as honored guests All BYF members and friends of the Rev. and Mrs. Fukuyama are invited to the meeting.

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Up to the kayo, Louis was behind

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 Mon-12th Ave. Food Market day, July 5, at Sick's Seattle Sta-

> 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.

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

(Continued from Page 2) deral government withdraws com- and want to be left alone. In the case of British Columbia,

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 estabadministering 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 of the Nisei.

Few Would Return the Coast if Privy Council 946 secretary. 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 an understanding with Manitoba which at the moment makes the and Ontario. Because the evacuees whole of the Canadian program aphave settled so successfully into pear to be successful, and the Cathe economy of each of these pro- nadians are well pleased with it. vinces and because the war is over, And this facilitates the reconstruc-Ottawa has had the upper hand in tion of family and community life approaching questions of final set- -the Canadian counterpart of the tlement. Agreements with Alberta Japanese American Citizens League and British Columbia have been is very active, a Buddhist temple completed, sanctioned by order-in- is planned for Toronto. The Ca--council, and annouced. They are nadian program has gone slowly, to run for two years, during which has had no definite end in time, ime each government meets the until this March 15, has lacked the expenses dollar for dollar. In the violence and public demonstrations case of Alberta all Japanese be- of the American program, but the came bona fide residents as of Japanese themselves are tired of Class. April 1, 1948 with full privileges of being pushed around," show the residence. On April 1, 1950, the fe- | marks of rejection and persecution.

# the scheme is somewhat the same, Judge to Speak

Judge Roy DeGrief of the Selishment of a Joint Committee for attle Bar Association will address Helen May Smith, superintendent. today. These men know the Army 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 in-Considerable evidence indicates vitation to all persons interested that few Japanese would move to was extended by Mrs. M. Brake,

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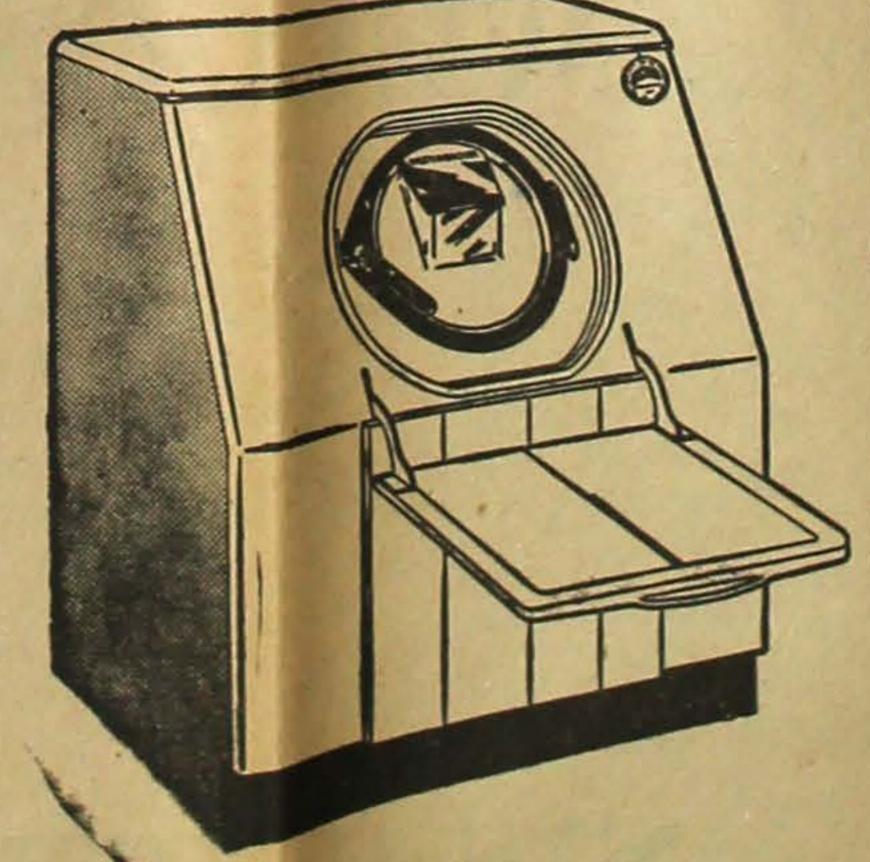
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## Joe Asahara Hurls One-Hitter As Fife Blanks Mercury, 5-0

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

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 TIMES league.

FIFE A. C. (5)

		A
Tanabe, cf		30
Shigeo, 2b	1	1
Sakahara, 1b		- 1
Okada, 3b		
Yaguchi, rf, lf, c		
John Asahara, ss		
Takemura, lf		
L. Shimizu, c		
Joe Asahara, p		NE S
Yoshida, rf		
Sasaki, If		

LOTUS MERCURY (0)

Iwasaki, 3b Kawachi, 1b Suyama, ss Tsuji, p Yoshitake, 2b T. Deguchi, c Kawata, If Nakahara, cf Hara, rf Nakamura, 1b Sakai Edamura S. Shimizu

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Punching out twelve hits for as M. Watanabe, ss BRH many runs, the Savoys won their second game of the season in the Takayoshi, p NORTHWEST TIMES Baseball Kurimura, cf 1 League last Sunday at Garfield No. 0 2 by shutting out Rissho A. C., 12-0. M. Nakata, B. Kodama and J. Ha-0 ta led the Savoy attack at the plate.

SAVOYS (12) Kodama M. Nakata Ken Yoshinaka Kiyo Yoshinaka Hasegawa AB R H Okamura 3 0 0 J. Hata 2 0 0 Shibata 4 0 0 Katayama 34 12 12 |

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## Merchants Down Ashuras, 9-5

NORTHWEST TIMES BASEBALL Merchants came from behind to defeat the Lotus Ashuras. W L 9 to 5, last Sunday at Rainier play-6 0 field to gain their fourth victory 4 2 in the NORTHWEST TIMES Base-4 2 ball League. Iso Nishimura of 3 3 Ashuras knocked out a double and 2 4 a single.

> The Ashuras were ahead, 5-3, but 2 4 their lead was trimmed and final-5 ly overcome by Merchant scorings

S. E. MERCHANTS (9) AB R H Ogishima, lf Karikomi, rf H. Nishimura, 3b Sasaki, 2b

LOTUS ASHURAS (5) I. Nishimura, ss

T. Shimizu, 1b AB R H Suto, If 5 3 2 Mamiya, cf 5 3 3 B. Deguchi, rf 2 2 1 Mano, 2b 5 0 1 Minato, c 4 0 1 Akada, p 2 1 0 Ichikawa, 3b 4 1 2 Kubo, 2b 4 1 1 Goto 3 1 1 Kawada

Nisei teen-age bowlers finished (15), T. Masuda (16). their league schedule last Monday night in Main Bowl with Mercury emerging as the championship team. Each member of the Mer- Nakamura (17), J. Funai (17). cury outfit received a small award indicating the tenpin title.

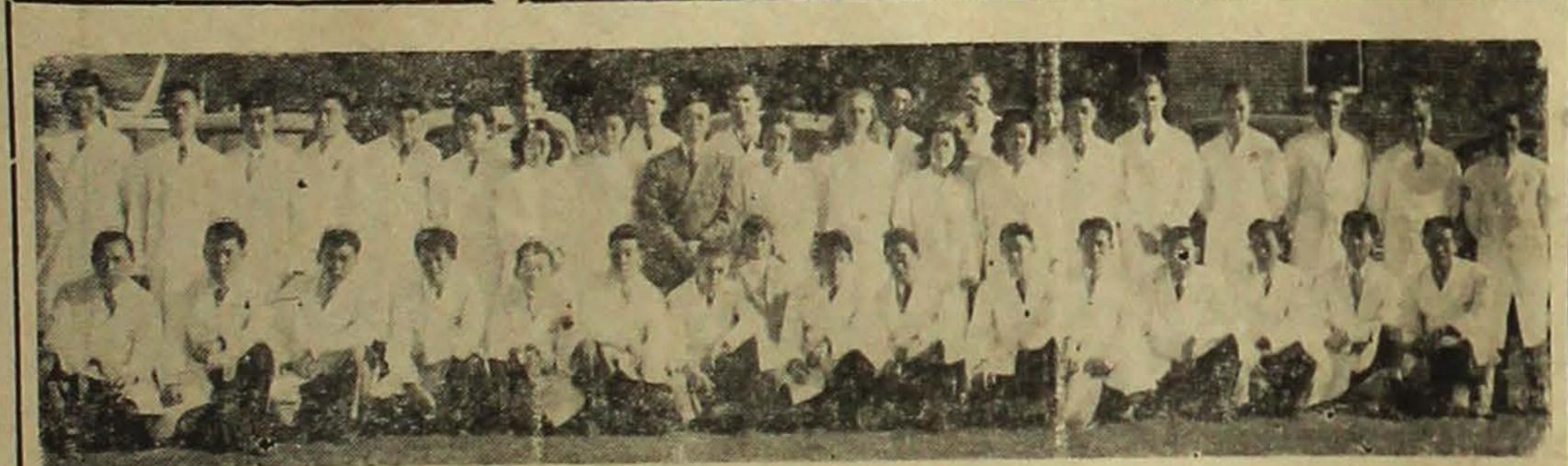
To round out the summer league mada (20). eason, the teen-agers will hold a handicap tournament on Monday, Hijiya (20), S. Iwana (20). Ralph S. Ochi Studio, July 12, in Main Bowl. Entrance fee will be \$1.75 for three lines, with the singles to start at 7:30 p.m. and the doubles at 8:30 p.m. G. Honda (22), T. Yamaguchi (27)

> U. S. Army developed methods of sai (23), Tsutakawa (22). making artificial snow in depths of three to four inches.

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A pre-tournament banquet will 4 1 2 be on Sunday, July 4, in Commel- knocked out That's All, 3-1. Warm

> The foursomes and their startng times are as follows: "A" FLIGHT

6 a.m.-Nagamatsu (5), Hashitani (5), Kono (9), Hattori (8). 6:06-J. Wamaguchi (9), Maruya-0 ma (10), Nakamura (10), M. Yamaguchi (10).

6:12-Ishikawa (10), Natori (11), 0 K. Nakamura (11), T. Aoki (12). 6:18-G. Shimizu (11), K. Yamaguchi (12), T. Nakashima (12). 6:42-Harada (12), K. Nakayama (12), Y. Ota (12). 6:30-open.

"B" FLIGHT 6:36 a.m.-Umino (15), H. Yoshida (14), J. Ozaki (16), Tai (15). 6:42-C. Yamada (14), G. Okada

6:48-Heyamoto (15), Tanabe (16) Hisayasu (16), Mimbu (17). 6:54-Maeda (16), Iwata (17), W. 7-A. Nakamura (17), E. Okamomoto (17), Wakamatsu (19), A. Ya-

7:06-Saruwatari (19), Imada (19) 7:12-open.

"C" FLIGHT 7:18 a.m.-Hironaka, Saiki (21) 7:24-Kashino (22), Iga (23), Ka-

7:30-Mizoguchi (23), T. Saito (24), Nojima (23), Kuroiwa (25). 7:36—J. Hayashi (23), Koyama (29), H. Matsumo (23). 7:42-Y. Namba (26), J. Hayashi (34), Nishifue (31).

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Yat-Cha-Lay	21	1
Four Roses	20	1
Railroaders	19	1
That's All	18	1
I-Sos	18	1
Four Lorns	15	-
Cood B	12	-
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stages against the Four Lorns to sacker Chub Hori. win 3-1 in a mixed foursome league match last Friday night in cuffing the opposing nine in fine a single for two runs. Railroaders.

The triumphant Yat-Cha-Lay vest affair will be accepted until should thank Pruney Tsuji for was he who started the ball rolling

> Tuk Tada (569) led the Railroaders who railroaded the Kutch-In other matches, Cood B's snipped the Four Roses, 3-1, and I-Sos

keglers were George Kimura (512) and Tak Yokoyama (486) for That's All and Jack Nitta (505) for I-Sos. The results follow: I-SOS (3)-Miye Ishikawa 476,

F. Yokoyama 465, Sue Lew 432, Nitta 505; THAT'S ALL (1)-Tak Yokoyama 486, M. Yamaguchi 458, Pat Hidaka 445, Kimura 512.

KUTCHNICKS (2)-Rose Young 419, B. Tanaka 518, Mary Tsuchikawa 404, T. Shibuya 494; RAIL-ROADERS (2) - Mickey Hirano 400, K. Oyama 410, Kathy Hashizume 339, Tada 569.

COOD B (3)-Madge Ono 457, Y. Maekawa 479, Marie Nakata 360, Nakata 497; FOUR ROSES (1)-Yo Kitayama 424, Nishimoto 451 Jean Terao 458, Kuranishi 493,

YAT-CHA-LAY (3)—Kiki Yama- Furuta, 2b moto 434, J. Wong 443, Dot Kodama 436, Tsuji 535; FOUR LORNS (1)-Aiko Kawaguchi 456, Sumioka 437, YoYo Konishi 353, Ihashi 478.

## Ishikawa Calls For Fem Keglers

Every girl who wishes to join the Nisei girls' bowling league this fall is requested to contact Miye Ishikawa at once so that reservalons for alleys may be established for the 1948-49 season in Main

Miss Ishikawa may be reached at SEneca 2438, during the day, and at PRospect 8072, evening. Alley reservations for all leagues during the '48-'49 season must be

nade before July 1. Girls Summer Loop

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

ALLEY KITTENS (4)-Dot Kodama 379, Suzie Shimizu 380, YoYo Konishi 416; SPLITTERETTES (0) -Martha Ikeda 337, Yosh Taniguchi 336, Miye Ishikawa 380.

MAIN BOWLERETTES (4)-Kiyo Yamaguchi 408, Tomi Koba 412, Jean Numoto 491, GUTTERETTES (0)-Kimi Tanaka 429, Ida Nakauchi 301, Mary Maniwa 349.

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

Nakamichi stopped White River | Sasaki was in excellent form as cold by an 8-1 count on Sunday at he fanned eight to down Rainier 21 Liberty park in Renton. Striking Beach, 8-2, last Friday at Rainier 24 jout six, Nakamichi limited the Valleyites to four singles, two of Yat-Cha-Lay rallied in the late which were collected by first

While Nakamichi was handwhich such leading U. S. pros as Main Bowl. The decision pushed style, his Vet teammates took adlogan, Furgol, Kaiser, Vines and the Yat-Cha-Lay quartet to a first- vantage of Pancho Nakashima's saki himself had two singles, aided almer participated. In 1946, Sam- place tie with the Kutchnicks who wildness and tallied four runs in by Chuck Kinoshita with two oneny Snead set the course record by were held to a 2-2 draw by the fattened their lead in the middle basers and Joe Kesamaru with two fattened their lead in the middle frames—fifth, sixth and seventh—singles and a double. to ten marks. Skipper Joe Kesamaru of the hustling Vets led his men with three one-basers.

NISEI VETS (8) Kinoshita, If Kesamaru, ss | Yamaguchi, 3b Matsushita, 1b Kiyohara, rf Fujiwara, cf Kato, c Nakamichi, p

34 8 10 WHITE RIVER (1) R. Tanagi, ss S. Iwasaki, 3b Nakanishi, cf P. Nakashima, p 1 0 0 Chikusa, c Michihara, 2b Nakanishi, p

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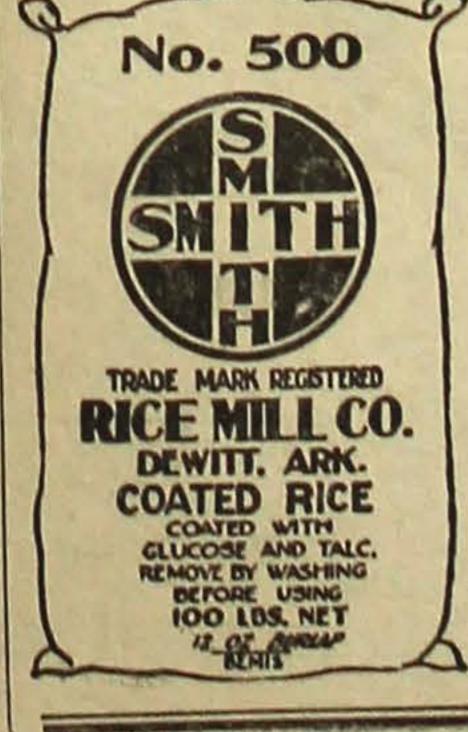
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Beach. The young Nisei slab artist had a no-run, two hitter going into the eighth when the beachcombers assembled a pair of doubles and

In the hitting department, Sa-

NISEI VETS (8)

AB R H 3 1 2 Kinoshita, If Kesamaru, ss AB R H Kiyohara, rf 3 2 1 Matsushita, 1b 5 0 1 5 1 3 Yamaguchi, 3b 5 0 1 5 0 1 1 1 1 Fujiwara, cf 4 0 0 Yagi, 2b 4 1 2 Sasaki, p 3 0 2 Sakai, rf

RAINIER BEACH (2)

AB R H 4 0 1 Johnson, SS R H E Waddington, rf 5 0 0 4 0 0 Pearson, 3b 4 0 0 4 0 0 Wineker, If 3 0 0 o Pedersen, cf 4 0 0 o Gerring, 1b 0 Breslin, 2b 4 0 1 Yazzalino, c 0 0 0 2 Smith, p o Erskins, p

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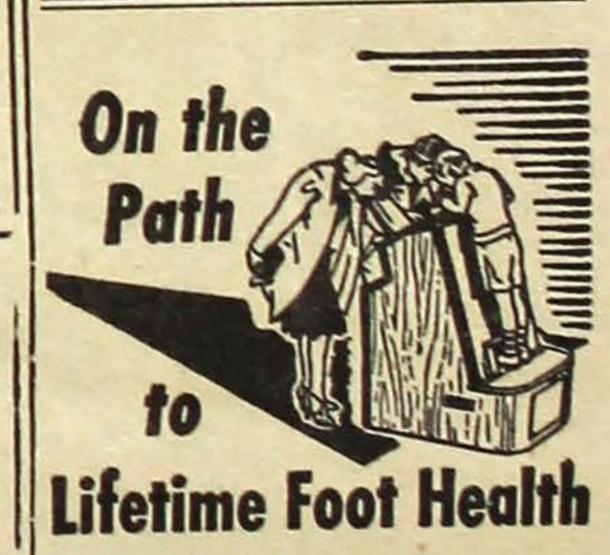
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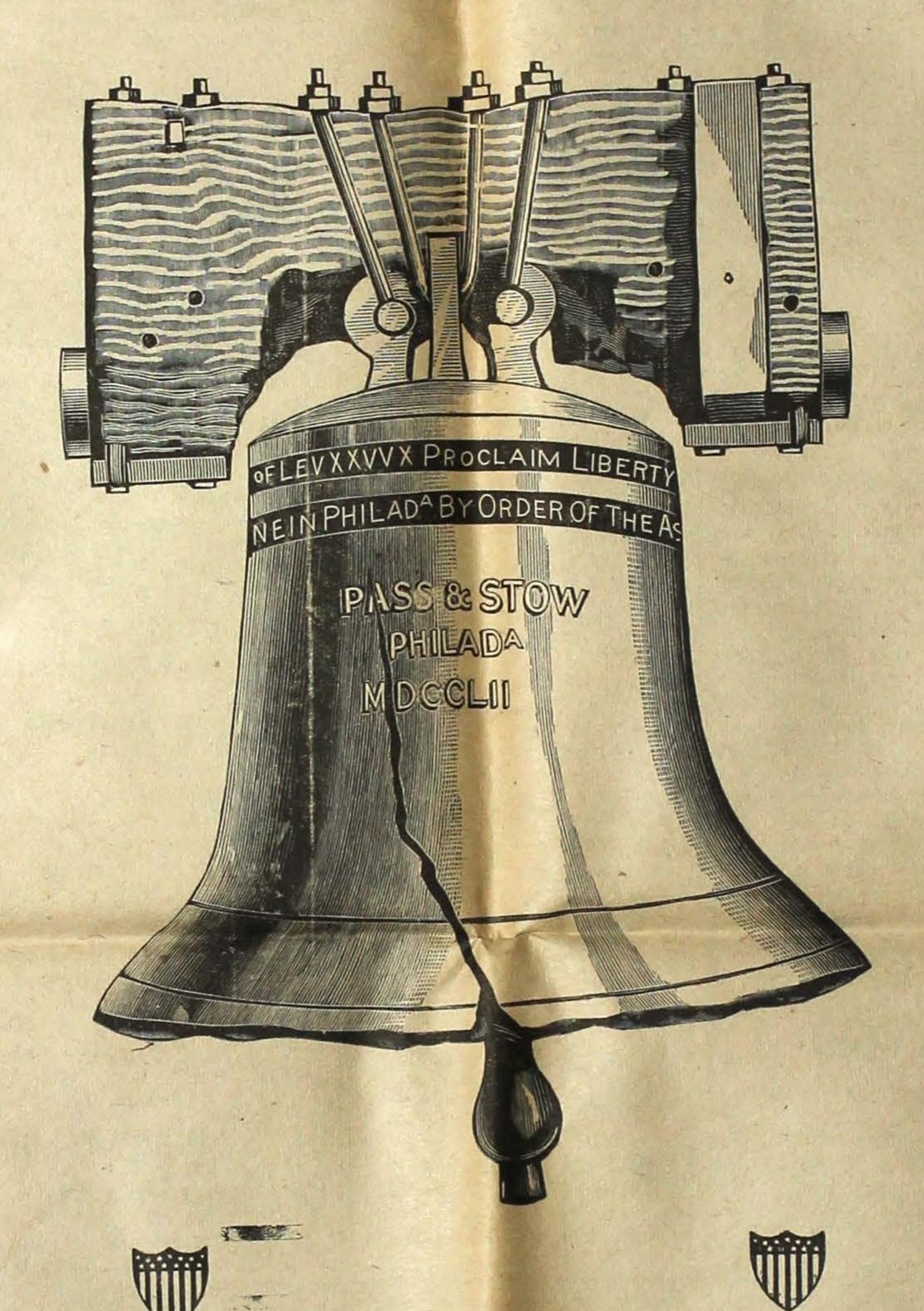
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