

Demand for U.S. Cottons Reduced

MARSHALL MAY SPEED JAPAN PEACE PACT

TOKYO, April 25—As soon as United States Secretary of State George Marshall returns to Washington from Moscow, a drive for an immediate Japanese peace treaty may be started, it was reported this week by United Press.

Singer Linked In Cirio Brawl

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 25—Kay Kino, a night club singer, recently received nationwide publicity recently for being with Lee Mortimer, 42-year-old motion picture editor of the New York Daily Mirror, when he was socked by Frank Sinatra, the radio crooner.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

APRIL 26—Alkane club's sports dance in Buddhist auditorium. MAY 2—WWG skating party from 10:30 p. m. in Ridge Rink.

Nisei Calendar

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Fears War III



HENRY A. WALLACE

PARIS, April 25—There is a tremendous drive in the United States which might easily lead to World War III, Henry A. Wallace charged this week at a meeting under the sponsorship of the American Veterans Committee.

Accepts Bid From 'Mac'

A well-known Seattle parliamentarian and author this week accepted an offer from General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo to prepare a set of study courses in parliamentary procedure for use in teaching the woman of Japan the principles of western democracy.

Rain Cools off Japanese Fire

TOKYO, April 25—Heavy rainfall this week extinguished a fire which brought an estimated 24-million dollar damage in the small inland city of Hida and left nearly 19,000 homeless.

Fears Russian Rule of PW's

TOKYO, April 25—Fear that many Japanese prisoners of war in Russian-controlled areas will be held indefinitely to work out Soviet reparations claims was expressed here, as supreme headquarters disclosed this week that the Russians held more than a million Japanese PW's.

Nisei Priest in Nichiren Church Gets Writup in 'Seattle Scene'

(Editor's note: Frank Lynch, ace photographer turned ace columnist of "Seattle Scene," wandered into the Nichiren Buddhist temple at 12th and Weller and penned the following observations in the April 24 edition of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer).

By FRANK LYNCH As in every great seaport, there are people of all races in Seattle and of all creeds. Our Russian churches, fat spires against the sky, attract the most attention, and few know, perhaps, because of its location, of the Buddhist temple, 12th and Weller.

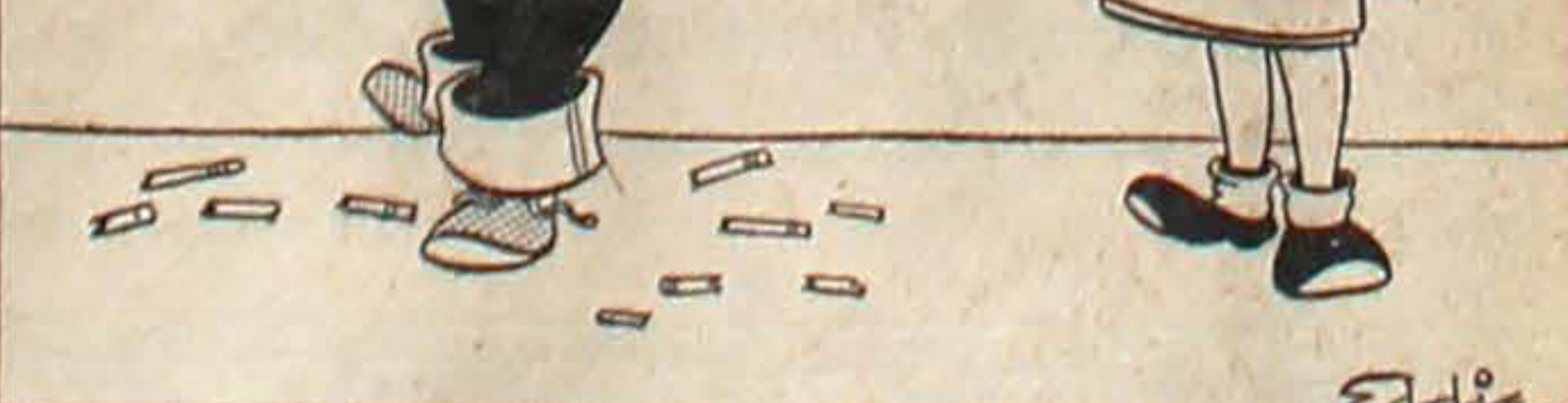
Still, the grass is neatly clipped, and tall sticks are placed carefully around the blooming azaleas. There are some trees in bloom, too, one a true Japanese cherry, long, lacy blossoms, hanging lightly in the wind.

HIROMU ODA, or Benymo, as he is known in the religion, is the Buddhist priest, small, thoughtful, yet not without humor. All of the previous priests were Japanese, Benymo is a Nisei, and the first American to be admitted to the priesthood.

Buddha, Guatama Buddha in India, Shakyamuni, or "Most Enlightened Buddha," in Japan, was born in 536 B. C. Benymo said. He was a prince, and a hermit prophesied at his birth that, were he to rule, he would become a king of many; if he should turn to religion, he would become a king of kings.

Benymo thought that it might be in the translations, and in ways of thinking. Western people could read the sutra, he said, and read it and read it.

Very often the more they read the less they understood. Many of the Nisei were becoming Christians. Benymo has three children—Robert, 10, Janice, 5, and Will, 4. There were papers colored with caryon scattered on the walk, one was carrying a huge and very realistic toy pistol, one was reading a comic book.



THE PRIESTS ARE ROBED.

FRENCH PAPER HITS SMEARS ON JAPANESE

(From British United Press)

MONTREAL, April 25—The French-language newspaper, Montreal Matin, this week said editorially that flagrant injustices have been committed against Japanese Canadians "whose loyalty to this country was never in doubt."

A complete report on the subject of Japanese Canadians should have been presented to Parliament since the end of hostilities, the editorial added.

Cites Looting Of Properties

OTTAWA, April 25—Quoting extensively from reports of assistant deputy custodian of enemy properties, and of auditors for the custodian, Donald Fleming (Progressive-Conservative MP from Toronto) charged in the House of Commons recently that the Custodian had failed to report on its activities, and had neglected to take proper steps to safeguard Japanese property.

O. K. Asiatics For Voting

Chinese and Japanese aliens living in Canada may now make application for naturalization and receive Canadian citizenship papers without securing permission from their respective governments.

A new order-in-council, the New Canadian of Winnipeg, Man., reported, P. C. 567 of February 13, 1947 states that new naturalization regulations made under the authority of section 39 of the Canadian Citizenship Act do not require Chinese and Japanese applicants to get permissions from former countries of allegiance.

Scoffs at Need Of Controls

TORONTO, Ont., April 25—Continuation of controls over Japanese Canadians is not necessary for the success of their resettlement, declared the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians in letters addressed to members of Parliament recently.

Order 270 restricts Japanese movements and Order 250 prohibits Japanese from engaging in fishing. Both orders are included in the Omnibus bill now being debated in the Parliament.

Historian Cites Difficulties Of Civil Liberties in Canada

WINNIPEG, Man., April 25 (New Canadian Dispatch)—It is not practical politics to try to get a bill of rights written into the Canadian constitution (British North America Act).

Dr. Lower, who is a noted historian and author of "From Colony to Nation," said that two things could and should be done in order to further the cause of civil liberties in Canada.

First of these steps is to have the War Measures Act repealed. The second is to secure a federal legislation defining individual rights, the chief value of this legislation being educational rather than legal.

A set of about sixty-six orders, known as the Defense of Canada Regulations, were built up under the authorization of the War Measures Act during the first world war. There was practically no limit to the way in which the government could interfere with individual rights.

The act, while it was allowed to expire at the end of 1945, can be brought back to life whenever the government of the day decides that a state of emergency exists. Thus it provides any Canadian government with the means for setting up a condition of virtual dictatorship.

No powers, like those who are given to the Canadian government by the War Measures Act, have been known in any English-speaking countries since the days of Henry VIII and the "reign by proclamation."

In Great Britain, a defense of the Realm Act was passed during the first world war, making it possible for the British government to wield a wide degree of control. But all orders passed under this law had to be made public in the House of Commons, and members of parliament could debate any measure clause by clause.

The United States did not set aside its Bill of Rights throughout the war.

Canada too could well do without the War Measures Act. If this Act were allowed to remain, the government would revive it at the next emergency. It would be better to repeal the act, and to adopt a new and a more democratic method of control when the need arises than to fall back on the existing Act.

The other step which should be taken is to have the federal government pass a legislation defining individual rights. It may be difficult to enforce a bill of rights but it could act as a leash on those in authority, and it can assume enormous importance as an expression of a creed.

The American constitution guarantees to her citizens a "right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness." The influence which these words have shown on American history has been tremendous.

DROP LAID TO SALE OF JAPAN GOODS



RED FEATHER SERVICE OF YOUR COMMUNITY ORIGIN

'Dokie' Strip Begins May 2

Starting with the Friday, May 2, edition, Eddie Sato, talented Nisei cartoonist, will have a comic strip depicting the "Adventures of Dokie."

This new feature, exclusive to The Northwest Times, will be printed every Friday.

Montana Nisei On Honor Roll

MISSOULA, Mont., April 25—Lillian S. Onimura, a sophomore, was one of 244 students in Montana State University who earned places in the winter honor roll, the registrar's office announced yesterday (Thursday).

Reports Woes Of Publishers

NEW YORK, April 25—The post-war period has brought more problems to publishers than they faced during the war, W. G. Chandler, president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, told the 31st annual meeting of the organization this week.

Resume Parley On Alaska Pay

CORDOVA, Alaska, April 25—Union and management spokesmen of the Alaska salmon industry resumed their conferences yesterday (Thursday) to reach an agreement on wages and working conditions prior to the opening of the fishing season May 15.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Osaki, 7935 Delridge Way, a daughter, Seattle General hospital.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y., April 25—Sale of Japanese cotton goods by the United States Commercial Company to twenty-six countries throughout the world has brought marked reduction in demand for American cottons in such markets, The New York Times learned this week from exporters.

In the Philippines alone, exporters were quoted by the Times as saying, sales have dropped more than 75 per cent the first of the year.

The USCC competition against private traders here were described by some exporters as "vicious," because it depleted dollars exchange in markets where it was doing business. Under the three-way contract which the USCC entered into last year with the Commodity Credit Corporation and the Supreme Allied Command in the Pacific, the agency has no alternative but to sell for dollars, part of which is turned over to the CCC for American cotton.

The time has long since passed when a change in the agreement should have been made, exporters said. In their opinion there is no reason why Japanese goods should not be sold for sterling or other currency which could readily be used for payment of goods which the United States imports.

Exporters are seeking an explanation of the USCC policy in regard to Japanese goods and some clarification is expected in the next week or two. Very recently, it was stated, the USCC informed them that the sale of Japanese goods would cease of its own accord due to exhaustion of stocks on hand. It appears, however, exporters said, that there will be available each month approximately 50,000,000 yards of Japanese cottons for world markets. This is based on the current rate of production, which is steadily increasing.

In the South American markets, which thus far have not been touched by the USCC, there is considerable reference to the cheaper Japanese product in price discussions, exporters said. They are told that continuation of the USCC sales will mean that the goods will eventually be offered to South America, particularly in view of the 330,000,000 yard total that has been sold in a comparatively limited time.

Find Japanese Here Bigger

BOSTON, Mass., April 25—People born and reared in America are bigger than those of the racial stock who have just come here, according to findings on measurements of American-born Japanese made by Dr. G. W. Lasker of the Wister Institute of Philadelphia.

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Subscription form with fields for name, address, city, state, and subscription amount.

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Editorials:

A Glare from the Sun

The Vancouver Sun is acting up again. In its April 14 editorial, the Vancouver paper cries that British Columbia still has one-third of the Japanese in Canada, and that if controls over them were abolished now, the "whole bunch of them," to borrow the Sun phraseology, would come marching back.

A few weeks ago, the Winnipeg Free Press published an editorial sharply criticizing the Canadian government's reluctance to recognize the principles of civil rights regardless of race, especially on the Japanese Canadian question.

The Sun maintains that lifting the controls would interfere with the federal government's dispersal policy disclosed in 1944.

The fact, according to the Nisei in Canada, is the dispersal policy is practically completed.

The seemingly alarmed Sun pictures 13,000 Japanese streaming back to the coast once the controls are lifted.

And that calls for a slight rebuttal. The Japanese who resettled east of the Rockies are doing quite well, thank you, and they, if any, certainly wouldn't care to retreat to their old, familiar sights even if the disturbed Vancouver paper paid their way back.

We recommend the Sun to send an expedition out East to find out that the relocatees are happy in their new homes.

One nice thing about the telephone strike is that one doesn't get so many wrong numbers. —Oregon Daily Journal.

Open Letter to Editor of Hawaii Times
Dear Editor:

The other day we picked up an edition of the Hawaii Times and looked at an eye-ful of "Some of Hawaii's Finest" pulchritudinous creatures.

The underline for the photo of the beauties stated:

"These five University of Hawaii coeds were among the 18 contestants for the title of 'Japanese queen' in the annual Ka Palapala beauty contest, which picks six queens representing different racial strains. From left to right, they are: Betty Ariyoshi, Jane Fujii (runner-up), Ruth Funai, Mildred Odan (winner), and Lily Takiguchi."

Maybe, it's a matter of taste but give us Ruth Funai and more of her. She has the features, the figure (ahem) and a wholesome, clean-cut poise.

Why in the h-ll wasn't Ruth the winner? Or was it politics?

Respectfully yours,
The Northwest Times Staff

One thing about the strike. It gives the veteran who lives in a telephone booth a chance for a little privacy.—Kansas City Star.

AUSSIES FIRM AGAINST WOOL FOR JAPANESE

TOKYO, April 25—A brick wall of Australian anti-Japanese feeling is stifling attempts to obtain adequate supplies of Australian wool for Japanese industry, reported Burton Crane of The New York Times this week.

George Williams, Australian wool expert, who has been here for eight months, resigned his post and left for home, describing his job here as futile, Crane wrote in his dispatch.

Crane continued: "With the end of this month Japanese industry will virtually exhaust old stocks and will have nothing to expect except 7,300 bales of the lowest grade Australian wool, now reported on the way here, the sole product of nine months of negotiations.

"Occupation officials, although admitting that the Japanese wool industry is placed in a grave position by Australia's determination to cut off a market before the war was her second best, are not despairing. Japanese mills will be encouraged to continue operations, even on the smallest scale, to keep technical staffs together. Much staple fibre will be mixed with wool."

Supreme Command officials have begun inquiries concerning 460,000,000 pounds of American wool now held by the Commodity Credit Corporation, to see whether it is suitable for worsted goods at prices for sales in Oriental markets.

New Zealand has offered 200,000 bales of wool. Inquiries are going on in South Africa, Uruguay, Argentina and other countries that supplied wool to Japan before the war.

Australia's virtual boycott, Supreme Command officials admit, is a serious blow but the aides still cling to the hope that Japan's wool industry may provide substantial aid toward the country's economic rehabilitation. They had hope in two or three years to have virtually all imported wool manufactured and exported to provide foreign exchange for most essential raw materials. Australian will sell only wool that is of such low grades that the products are not exportable.

Supreme Command officials, Williams and virtually every Australian newspaper argued that Australia's view was shortsighted in destroying a good market without offsetting advantages.

Before the war Japan was a great wool-consuming country not a great wool goods exporter. She always consumed more than 80 per cent of the wool she imported. Officials expect such a condition will return after Japan has re-established herself commercially.

The reason for the Australian Government's stand are described as purely political, the Labor Government fearing it might lose a few votes if it does what every business interest demands. Australian groups have been conducting an intensive anti-Japanese campaign, with parades reminding voters of the fate of the Australian Eighth Division, which suffered some of the worst Japanese atrocities.

All who would win joy, must share it, happiness was born a twin.—Byron.

Classified Ads

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework. No cooking. Private room and bath. Salary \$85 to \$100 according to experience. References required. Write Mrs. H. E. Overton, 2217 Columbia, Olympia. Phone 4562.

WOMAN for housework. Preferably 35-40 years of age. Live in house. One day off a week. Interested persons contact or come in person to the Northwest Times office, 217 Fifth Ave. South, for further information.

PRESS SHOP for sale. New Press. Living quarters. Steady trade. Sale by owner. Prospect 6538.

Experienced man and wife. Cooking, serving. General duties around home. Man able to drive car. Adult family. Excellent living quarters. Top salary. References. Mrs. Christensen. SENECA 2323.

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GARDENER WANTED: Inquire S. Fukuhara, 132-15th Ave., Prospect 8532.

Woman to do housework by day or to do maid service. Live in. Refined family. GA. 4848.

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Woman or reliable girl to do general housework, assist care babies. Live in. Bendix, salary open. VE 2913.

MALE HELP WANTED for noodle manufacturing. Experience unnecessary. Apply Yuen Lui Studio, 419-7th St.

This Fellow Prefers Nisei Girls

By K. M. At some stage in our childhood or adolescence, most of us rebel against the fact that we are Japanese. It may be that some of this feeling is reflected in our attitude to girls.

Most Niseis I have known closely have confessed to me that at one time or another they have admired hakujin girls.

This usually happens in the later stage of adolescence, and I don't mind confessing that I too have found myself in love with a couple of hakujin girls. In one case the somewhat silly and inconclusive attachment lasted well over a year.

Most of us get over this sort of thing, along with skepticism in religion and extreme radicalism in economic philosophy. And I think that we should also acquire a better appreciation of Nisei girls, if we have been prejudiced.

I have noticed that a Nisei's opinion of hakujin girls have been pretty idealized, with Hollywood glamour.

But it was not until I came east that I realized fully how well a Nisei girl stacks up against her hakujin counterpart. I speak mostly of physical characteristics here, though I may be tempted to give my views on other matters in another column.

What struck me first on coming east that a surprisingly large number of hakujins consider the Nisei girls most attractive, and have told me so. Some have even asked for introductions.

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If Uncle Sam devoted the same amount of energy in fighting the housing shortage on the home front,

His words are bonds; his oaths are oracles; his heart is as far from fraud as heaven from earth.—Shakespeare.

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with object matrimony. These compliments were a novelty at first, but lately I have come to take them for granted.

Nisei girls are attractive in spite of the cracks made by some New Canadian columnists about figure, legs and the rest of the upholstery.

Their chief assets are their jet-black hair, their dark eyes, and a generally colorful appearance. Even their brownish complexion is a definite asset. They don't look washed out like so many hakujin girls do.

Generally speaking, a Nisei girl gives a good impression by her liveliness and sensitiveness. (I am inclined to consider sensitiveness, if not carried to extreme, a strong asset). And she usually knows how to dress.

My latest discovery is the fact that Nisei girls are supposed to have better figure on the whole than hakujins. This was a distinct surprise to me, but it comes from a reliable source.

An average Nisei girl is supposed to be better proportioned in the various parts of her torso, while on the whole hakujin girls are not as well proportioned.

Nothing was said about short or rather thick legs. But I have always suspected that Niseis have set their ideals too high.

We have only to stand on a busy street corner and watch the passer-by. Very few young females come anywhere near comparison with Hollywood showpieces.

—New Canadian

Preaches Again



REV. EMERY ANDREWS

Satisfactorily recovered from an illness which lasted about a month, the Rev. Emery Andrews has resumed his sermons in the Japanese Baptist church here.

Spokane-Seattle Train Time Cut

Milwaukee's new streamlined "Olympian Hiawatha" will enter a daily 54-hour service between Puget Sound and Chicago June 29, cutting the fastest regularly-scheduled train time between Seattle and Spokane, east-bound, to seven hours and 15 minutes.

Y-Teen Aides To Confer

Seven Seattle staff members of the YWCA teen-agers department will attend a Northwest round table scheduled for next Tuesday and Wednesday in Portland, it was announced yesterday (Thursday) by Miss Fay Moeller, program director for central Y-Teen clubs and round table chairman.

Besides Miss Moeller, other Seattleites who are planning to be in Portland for the round table are the Misses Carolyn E. Blake, Maryann Mainaffery, Dorothy Dahlstrom, Peggy Anne Jacobsson, Imogene Gallaher and Juanita Valley.

The agenda includes discussion of the proposed Northwest area volunteer training conference, reports on religious and inter-racial programs, outline of the first national YWCA-YMCA teen-age conference, and additional appointments in staff leadership to the Seabeck conference for Y-Teen groups to be held in August. Music for teen-agers will be discussed by Miss Marie Oliver, secretary of the national YWCA board.

YW Unit Sets Formal Dance

Business Girls' club of Phyllis Wheatley YWCA will sponsor a formal dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Saturday, May 3, in Collins fieldhouse.

WOLFFE URGES ELIMINATION OF RACE BAN

Dr. Joseph B. Wolfe, well-known Temple University professor, this week appealed to members of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to eliminate prejudice against people who are members of another race or religion.

Delegates to the health group's convention here were told by Dr. Wolfe that they can help build a well adjusted and strong people by viewing their work as a "common denominator of all people and classes."

"The chief obstacles in implementing a physical and health program in the early school years are not the principals and superintendents of schools alone, but also an unformed public," he said.

Social conflicts, he added, are on the increase, and the leaders in health and physical education have an unusual opportunity for rendering a public service.

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Takahashi Cops All-Events in NCBL Meet

The Sporting Thing

by bf

Here's a bright stunt for a young, aggressive Nisei promoter who has an extra wad of "moola" to spare.

What about an Oriental version of the Harlem Globe Trotters? Phil Mar Hing, T. Tsutsui, Chi Akizuki and Tak Hiyama to work as a unit. Then you have something—well, a basketball team with a lot of color, fire, speed and fitness.

Mar and Okamoto on the forward posts would be an unbeatable scoring pair. The Chinese lad was a whiz on the Whitman college and University of Washington teams. Okamoto of the Seattle Huskies (national Nisei tourney champs in Chicago) is reputed to be the most dangerous star on the Nisei basketball front today. For reserves on the front line, put in Tsutsui, hailed as the best Nisei player in the U. S. A. by Californians, and Akizuki, San Jose Zebras' number one point-getter.

At the center post, Saito of Ontario, Oreg., is a unanimous choice. A regular on the Third Army All-Star team which toured the European theatre of operations during World War II, Saito is a slick man to have around the pivot area. Mar Hing, rugged Chinese ball handler for Collins "A" fieldhouse championship team, would fill in well as an alternate.

Misaka of University of Utah fame is a natural in the back court. His mate should be Muroa, ex-Seattleite who sparked for Springfield college of Springfield, Mass., 442nd Infantry Combat Team and the Seattle Huskies, to name a few. If the guards suffer from lack of height, rush in Hiyama, huge defensive stalwart, also of the Huskies.

It's a coach's dream team, we think.

Sideline Topics

... Lt. Johnny Kusakabe won't be back for quite a spell, we are informed; Kusakabe is the pre-war Lotus Troy hoop star who went wild on the maple court whenever he got his sticky mitts on the ball... if the Nisei Vets finish on top of the blue section in the Puget Sound Baseball League, you can bet your shirt that they won't gallop to Spokane when the city playoffs are held here... a Nisei girls' bowling team monicker which calls for a meow: Alley Kittens... two Chinese nines may be entered in the baseball league which will be sponsored by our paper... this gal, Jean Terao, according to Shewo Kawrye and other "men," can really throw the Brunswick accurately in the tenpin pocket...

"Something like a minor Jackie Robinson case except that there isn't the pressure or the barrier."

That's what the "Bleacher-ite" of the New Canadian wrote on his comment on our paper's April 8 report that "Heat" Heyamoto was back on Art McLarney's U. of W. varsity baseball team.

If that was so, it would have been nice, indeed.

'Heat' is not in the lineup. Take it over from here, Mabel.

Americans came through with a smashing home run when they set aside this Sunday as Babe Ruth Day.

But the Sultan of Swat, once the idol of millions of young baseball fans, almost struck out with death to earn it.

It is good, however, to know that the fans will applaud the Bambino's contribution to our national pastime but it is better to know that he will be very much alive to see America doff its hat to him.

Niseiville, in its small way, also salutes Mr. baseball.

This Week's \$64 Question

Is that Nisei singer from California still warbling "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" in the Cleveland Indians' home stamping ground?

Lists Handicap For Tourney

Puget Sound Golf Association today released its May tournament handicaps as follows:

Hattori	6
Nagamatsu	6
Nagamine	9
Yositake	9
Louie	9
Yamauchi M.	10
Kashivagi	10
Okimoto	10
Béppu	10
Natori	11
Yamaguchi K.	11
Harada	12
Shimizu	12
Yoshijima	12
Kano	13
Fukano	14
Sakaura	14
Nakamura K.	14
Funai	15
Nakagawa, Nobu	16
Furuta Y.	16
Kawaguchi	17
Iwata	17
Tanabe	18
Nakamura W.	18
Furukawa	18
Mimbu	18
Miyake	18
Furuta	19
Urakawa	20
Yoshino	20
Kaneko	20
Nakao	20
Sakahara	21
Egashira	21
Nakagawa U. T.	22
Nojima	22
Momodá	22
Sasaki	22
Tsuneishi D.	22
Kinamoto	23
Yamauchi	24
Takahashi C. T.	24
Teraoka	24
Hirota	24
Yamaogiwa	24
Hoshino	24
Hayashi	25
Kashino	25
Nakamura, Kenji	25
Abe	26
Kimura	26
Terao	26
Hagimori	26
Saiki	29
Hirabayashi	29
Tsujimoto	30
Takagi	30
Toda T.	30
Okada	33
Yabusaki	35
Ashida	36
Harada	36
Kubota	36

Vets to Face Sand Point

Nisei Veterans Committee's baseball team, winner of two straight games, will go after its third victory in the Puget Sound Baseball League when it faces Sand Point on the latter's Naval Station field at 2 p. m. this Sunday, April 27. After the Sand Point tilt, the Vets will meet the Eagles also at 2 p. m. but on Sunday, May 4.

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Golfers Await May Joust

The old saying, "It's all over but the shouting," does not apply to Puget Sound Golf Association members who, after finishing their Spring meet last Sunday, today are practicing their swings to participate in the group's May tournament, Sunday, May 18, at Lake Wilderness. The tourney, a 9-hole one round affair, will be a feature of the Lake Wilderness affair which also will include a picnic for families and friends of the PSGA members.

Golfers will tee off at 10 a. m., according to tourney officials headed by chairman Johnson Shimizu. Reservations for the picnic-golf meet must be made as soon as possible with W. Nakamura. Others who are helping in the arrangements are William Mimbu, Frank Hattori, Johnny Funai, Toru Sakahara, Dick Momoda and Ed Natori.

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Ball League Attracts 5

At least five teams are definitely sure to enter the Northwest Times Baseball League which is now in the process of being formed, it was learned today.

They are Chinese, Valley, Lotus Nisei Vets and Mercury.

Two other nines, Western Giants and Old-Timers, are expected to enter. The Old-Timers consist of former Waseda players.

A meeting of the team representatives will be held tonight (Friday) in the Northwest Times' new office, 217 Fifth Ave. S.

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City Produce Star Spills Pins To Post 1836 to Win Trophy, \$5; Crown's Win Team Kegling Honors

If Nobu Takahashi of City Produce maintains his present, hot kegling stride, the title, "Mr. Nisei Bowling," is his for the asking.

The produce star posted a 170-206-185 for a 561 series and added 1275 for a total 1836 pins to win the all-events trophy and an extra five dollars in the Nisei Commercial Bowling League's handicap tournament concluded last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl.

The previous week-end, Takahashi paired with Tak Shibuya to win the doubles. In this event, Takahashi fired three sharp 200 games-220, 266 and 200—for a 686 series.

Ray Kiyohara of West Coast Printing won the "Bozo, the Bowler" trophy as a booby prize. Kiyohara had a total of 1446 pins.

Teams in last night's meet finished in this order: Crown Furniture (937-939-955), 2831; Richard's Jewelry (923-962-891), 2776, and Commercial Service Bureau (981-912-866), 2759.

Hero Nishimoto of Star Food Products came "awfully close" to a perfect game when his team was exchanging strikes and spares with Crown Furniture. Nishimoto's spare in the third frame of the third game marred a "300." The produce boys' lead-off kegler chalked up a 279 mark.

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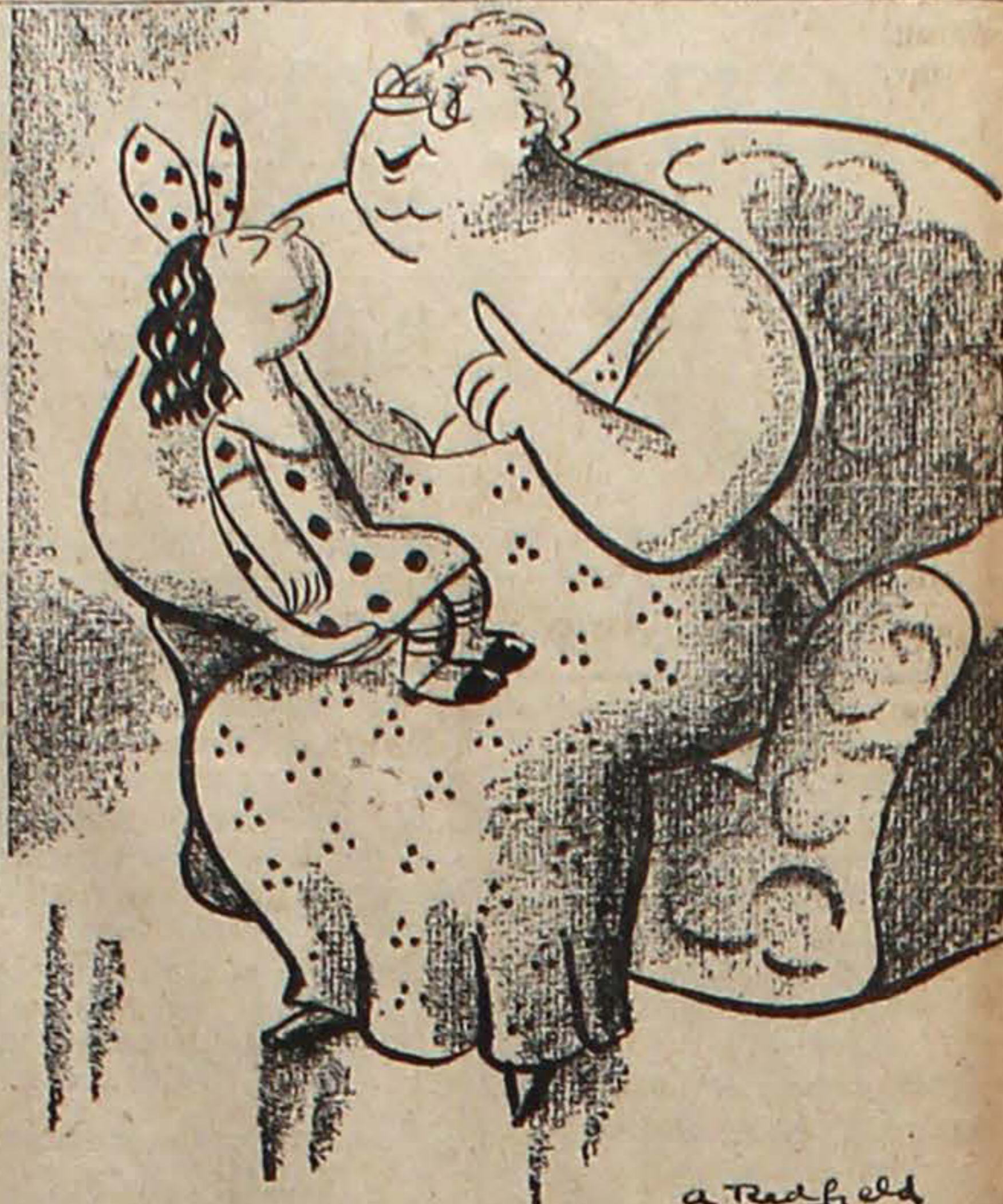
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**Fr. Flanagan
Safe in Japan**

TOKYO, April 25—Father Edward J. Flanagan, founder of Boys' Town, Neb., this week arrived here by plane to help the children of Japan. His craft barely escaped mishap when one of its tires blew out on landing on Haneda airfield.

I would rather think of my religion as a gamble than to think of it as an insurance premium.—S. S. Wise.



Now, Maggine, don't play on the street gutter or they will call you gutter snipe.

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The Social Whirl
Northwest Times Invitational Basketball Tournament committee members dined Wednesday night in Gyokko Ken Cafe.
Present were the Misses Tomi Koba, Mary Iwasaki, Sachi Yoshida, Peggy Tanaka, Aiko Kusakabe, Sumi Fukel, and the Messrs. Al Mar, Phil Mar Hing, Daibo Fujii, Tosh Nishimura, "Killer" Kono, George Koza, "Bunsy" Kawahara, "Stumpo" Karikomi and Budd Fukel.
Absent were Miss Fudge Sakana-shi and Messrs. T. R. Goto and Haruo Kato.

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Adventures of Dokie----

**Picked to Head
Astoria Office**

ASTORIA, Ore., April 25—Lewis Buckmaster of Portland this week was named in charge of the Astoria office of the immigration and naturalization office which was closed during the war period.
Besides his regular duties, Buckmaster will assist local people making out applications for admission of residents of foreign countries to the United States during the quota system which is administered by the State department.

Voted Prexy

CHICAGO, April 25—Milton K. Ozaki of Chicago was recently elected president of the Chicago chapter of the Mystery Writers of America.

**Winner to Get
Air Lesson**

Ten hours of dual flying instruction will be the top prize in the aviation essay contest sponsored for pupils in Seattle high schools by the Seattle chapter of the Ninety-Niners, women's flying organization.
The award will be given for the best 500-word paper on "What Private Aviation Means to Seattle." The contest, which will close May 7, is open to boys or girls 16 years of age or older.
Essay bearing the contestant's name, address, zone number, age and school in the upper right hand corner of each page should be mailed to Aviation Contest, 1901 S. 104th St., Seattle, 88.
The decision will be announced by the judges May 21.
A good name will wear out; a bad one may be turned; a nickname lasts forever.—Zimmermann.



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Church Notices

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9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisel worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
MARYKNOLL
9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.
NICHIREN
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.
BUDDHIST
10:00 a. m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.
ST. PETER'S
11 a. m.—Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Morning worship service.
METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisel.
PRESBYTERIAN
9 a. m.—Pre-prayer.
9:30—Sunday School.
11—Morning Worship Service
Fidelity is the sister of justice.—Horace.

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