

H. R. 3771 Asks U. S. Citizenship For Alien Parents of GI's, Vets

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 13—Under a public bill introduced in the House of Representatives, noncitizen parents of person who served or are serving in the armed forces of the United States may be admitted to citizenship, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned this week.

Designated H. R. 3771, the bill was introduced by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, Rep., of the Territory of Hawaii. It was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Delegate Farrington's bill provides that persons now ineligible to citizenship may become naturalized citizens of United States if one of the children served in the armed forces of this country, the ADC office explained.

Any alien resident parent of any person who served or is serving in the active military or naval service of the United States, including the Coast Guard, or performed in the merchant marine between December 6, 1946, and before September 3, 1945, will be permitted to become naturalized.

Keeping Up with the Times

By HIDEO HOSHIDE
THE ZAIBATSU

LIQUIDATION

... of Japanese big business combines has now reached a point where General MacArthur's occupation headquarters feel that they have broken the backbone of Zaibatsu control.

In an announcement issued by Edward C. Welsh, SCAP anti-trust chief, the Japanese government's Holding Company Liquidation Commission has now acquired stock holdings and voting rights of 67 major holding companies as well as subsidiary companies. This new agency was put into effect last year by the Japanese Diet, and the employees of the designated companies and the general public are eligible to buy shares.

The move toward dissolution came from the leading Zaibatsu themselves. The Mitsu Honsha, Yasuda Hosenha, Sumitomo Honsha and Kabushiki Kaisha Mitsubishi Honsha, feeling the squeeze after the Japanese surrender, offered to voluntarily dissolve themselves. The SCAP issued a directive on November 6, 1945 which ordered the Japanese Government to effectuate

the dissolution of all great economic combines.

THE ATTACK

... against the Zaibatsu by the SCAP was primarily to destroy Japan's ability to wage aggressive war in the future. It was also pointed out that this would aid Japanese economic development along peaceful democratic lines.

It was the Zaibatsu-Militarists combination which ran Japan from 1930's on. Prior to 1931, the Zaibatsu was not always in accord with the militarists. However, their disagreement with the militarists concerned the nature, and not the fact, of aggressive imperialism. The Zaibatsu favored a moderate foreign policy which would avoid war with the great powers. Their idea was economic, not military, conquest of East Asia and the Pacific islands.

But, when the militarists were successful in 1931 in their Manchurian venture, the Zaibatsu began to cooperate with the militarists and later eagerly accepted their share of the raw and manufactured wealth of Asia and the Pacific islands.

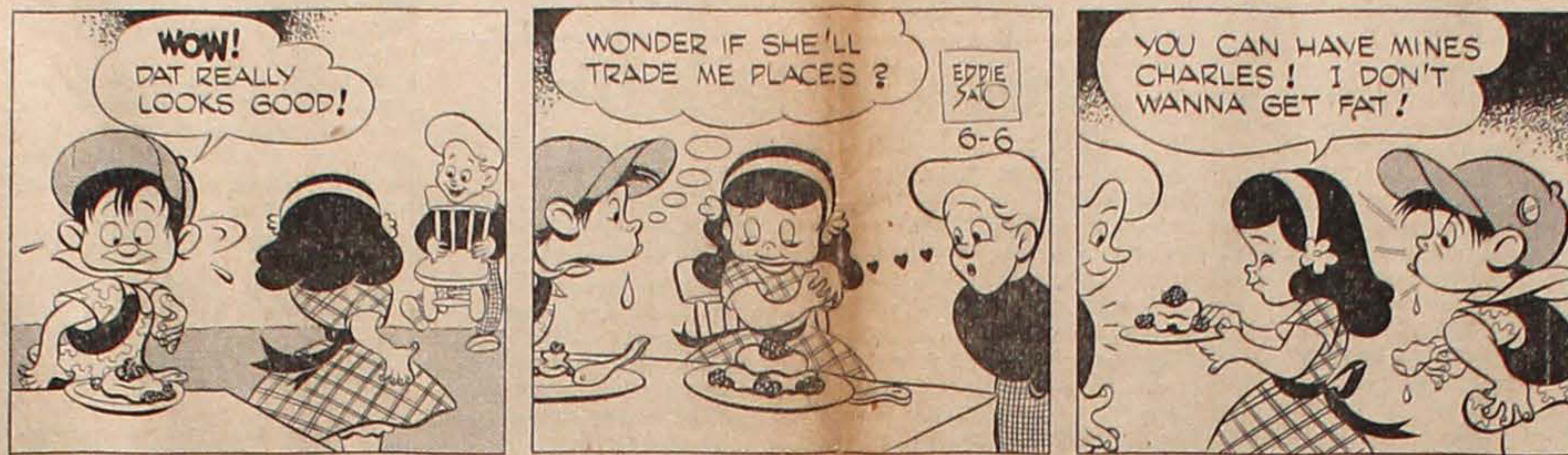
FROM 1931

... onward, it was the Zaibatsu which backed up the militarists by converting their industrial and financial empires from a peacetime to a wartime economy. Emphasis on silk, textiles and other consumer goods lessened, while their major production shifted to iron, steel, and machinery.

Many of the Zaibatsu combines were, moreover, directly linked with the militarists. The Mitsu, for example, were closely associated with the Japanese Army, while the Mitsubishi had intimate ties with the Navy and merchant marine.

The Big Four among the Zaibatsu trust were Mitsu, Mitsubishi, Yasuda and Sumitomo. These combines often controlled through one board of directors, such varied and sprawling interests as mines and plantations, factories and steamship lines, banks and newspapers, railroads and political parties.

dokie



EQUAL RIGHTS FOR NISEI IN TRADE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13—Equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry in the resumption of private trade between Japan and foreign commercial companies will be discussed informally with the State Department next week, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced today.

The discussion will seek to amplify information given this week in a joint State and War department announcement that established August 15 as the date for opening private trade negotiations with Japan, the Washington ADC office reported.

Reiterating an earlier request that persons of Japanese ancestry be allowed the same opportunities as other groups in private transaction with Japan, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee will ask for two considerations.

Allowance of traveling privileges between Japan and the United States and exclusive territory and franchise privileges for Nisei and Issei on the same basis as other groups will be sought, it was reported.

Under the plan announced by the government, four hundred private trade representatives will be admitted to Japan initially.

They will be allowed unrestricted contact with Japanese producers although General MacArthur's headquarters will retain some controls, on a reduced basis, the announcement said.

No foreign exchange rates will be established at the start since any rate set now would be unrealistic and would tend to limit transactions, it was said.

Individual traders may discuss prices with Japanese producers, it was revealed, but for the time being SCAP commodity specialists will establish prices based upon world market standards.

Banking, international communications, insurance, and other business service representatives will be admitted to Japan first, the Washington ADC office learned.

Toy merchants, silk buyers, shoe and clothing salesmen, and others will follow later.

Already committed for sale and unavailable for private trade at the present will be raw silk, cotton textiles, and the 1947 tea crop, it was learned.

To help buyers avoid going to Japan on fruitless missions, SCAP will furnish Commerce department here with information about available goods.

His Latest: 'The Horizon Is Calling'



—Photo Courtesy of Pacific Citizen.

NEW YORK, June 13—Taro Yashima, a noted artist and cartoonist in Japan, is the author of "The Horizon Is Calling" which was published recently by Henry Holt and Co. Yashima's first book, "The New Sun," was printed in 1943.

During the war period, he served in the OSS while Mrs. Yashima was employed by the OWI. An active anti-militarist, he came to the United States with his wife in 1940.

Plan New Community Service Group

In response to wide dissatisfaction with the current flood of appeals for community support, a number of community organizations are working toward the development of a plan which will assure adequate support of worthwhile services, with less pressure on the contributing public and the volunteer solicitors, Nat S. Rogers, president of the Seattle-King County Community Chest, said recently at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Seattle Rotary Club.

The Chest Board of Directors has approved a statement of principles on "Next Steps in Federation" and has authorized a special committee to explore the problem with the Chamber of Commerce and other interested groups, Rogers declared.

William M. Allen, president of Boeing Aircraft Company, has accepted the chairmanship of the committee, Rogers announced at the luncheon.

"The idea of federation of community appeals is basically sound," Rogers asserted. "This has been proved by the effectiveness of the Community Chest in the Twenty-six years since it was established. Although the Chest now campaigns on behalf of 36 different welfare and health services, there is a growing tide of uncoordinated appeals. It should be possible, with the support and cooperation of all our citizens, to work out a plan that would eliminate the confusion and chaos which threaten."

A recent spot-check by the Community Chest showed at least seventeen separate appeals for contributions being conducted simultaneously, Rogers disclosed. While doubtless all of these campaigns represent causes worthy of support,

he said, the number and variety of appeals place a difficult burden on the average contributor.

"For our part," Rogers told the gathering, "We at the Chest are exploring the idea of establishing an 'open door' policy which would invite into the best all independent campaigns for welfare and health services which meet the Chest's standards. Beyond this, it seems necessary, as we and the Chamber of Commerce have both recommended, to establish an independent Appeals Review Board which would review all proposed campaigns and schedule their timing."

Rogers warned that inclusion of additional appeals in the annual Chest campaign would mean a higher goal and a large single contribution from the public. He pointed, however, to the savings which would result from conducting a federated appeal, and to the raising of standards of services if the various causes were subject to review by a well-qualified committee of citizens.

In his address, Rogers acknowledged that it would be easy to find a workable plan. If all interested groups would express their views, however, he expressed confidence that a satisfactory solution could be reached in democratic fashion.

"Whatever plan is finally decided upon must have the understanding and support of the entire community," he said. "Only in this way can we hope to reduce the number of separate campaigns and at the same time insure adequate support for the vitally necessary welfare and health services of our community."

CITES NEED FOR MEASURE TO HIT BIAS

TORONTO, June 13—The need for both legislation to outlaw discriminatory practices and education to fight racial prejudice was stressed at the national conference sponsored by the joint planning commission of Canadian Association for Adult Education. The conference was held recently at the University College, University of Toronto.

The Japanese Canadians Committee for Democracy, asked to participate, was represented by George Tanaka, chairman of the JCDD, and Mrs. T. M. Kitagawa, editor of Nisei Affairs.

The Nisei delegates attended the meeting of the inter-cultural commission which dealt at length with the problem of discrimination.

Under the chairmanship of Professor Charles Hendry (School of Social Work, University of Toronto), the commission started its work of tabulating evidence from the statements of the various delegates. This was followed later by a discussion on possible solutions to the problems raised.

USED AS BOGIES

Dr. George Tatham listed instances of race discrimination and said that the problem had to be solved by getting across to the people that their grounds for discrimination was not valid. He pointed out the danger of minority groups being used as bogies during an economic depression.

A member of the Catholic Action Group after listing examples of cultural differences which create a problem, stressed the importance of co-operation on a national level. Another member of this group stated that the Anglo-Canadian group tended to act on the assumption that other racial groups would eventually disappear. He questioned the cultural value of folk customs and lore in a country distant from the original background.

THREAT TO DEMOCRACY

The Canadian Jewish Congress delegates presented their difficulties in detail and concluded with the appeal that since discrimination is a threat to Canadian democracy the Commission recom-

House Unit Hears Masaoka's Plea For National FEPC Legislation

Washington, D. C. June 13—Acting under the mandate of the national JACL conference held in Denver last year, Mike Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, testified at Senate Subcommittee hearings on the National Act Against Discrimination in Employment bill this week, the Washington ADC office announced today.

The JACL conference went on record unanimously early in 1946 as approving a national fair employment practices act.

Masaoka testified before the Donnell Subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare committee. Hearings will be held again June 18, 19, and 20.

Members of the subcommittee include Senator Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri, Chairman, Irving M. Ives of New York, H. Alexander Smith of New Jersey, Republicans, and Senators James E. Murray of Montana and Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana, Democrats.

Testimony concerned S. 984, a bill to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, religion, color, national origin, or ancestry, the ADC office reported.

This bill was introduced by Senator Ives of New York in conjunction with Senators Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Smith of New Jersey, Wayne Morse of Oregon, Dennis Chavez of New Mexico, Sheridan Downey of California, James E. Murray of Montana, and Francis J. Myers of Pennsylvania.

Embodied in S. 984 is a provision recognizing the right to employment without discrimination as a civil right of all the people of the United States.

In addition, the act has been created as a step toward fulfillment of the international treaty obligations imposed by the charter of the United Nations upon the United States, the Washington ADC office explained.

The bill would set up a national commission against discrimination in employment to carry into effect the provisions of the bill.

Masaoka has appeared frequently in the past at FEPC hearings, having been the first Nisei to testify before the original FEPC, set up by President Roosevelt that met in Los Angeles in October, 1941.

mended both legislation and education to combat the problem.

The JCDD delegates acknowledged the fact that in spite of restrictive controls on Japanese Canadians, their problems were becoming gradually less acute as compared to those facing the Negroes and the Jews.

In summarizing, Professor Hendry said the needs were first to document the evidence, then to find the root of the symptoms of prejudice, and finally to educate and to legislate against the point of discrimination.

TOO MANY LOOPHOLES

During the discussion on legislation, Professor Auld cautioned the delegates that unless a law is carefully formulated, there would be too many loop holes for violation or misinterpretation.

Dr. Manfred Saalheimer stated that law itself was a potent educational force. The very fact that certain things are proscribed or prescribed by law moulds the habit of behaviour. Anti-discrimination law may be blunt, but its very existence has done good.

FAIR EMPLOYMENT PRACTICE

He stated further that legislation outlawing discrimination

(Continued on Page 4)

Okada, Satow Leave Here

Hito Okada, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League flew back to Salt Lake City, Utah, JACL headquarters, last Wednesday afternoon after addressing a public gathering Monday night in the Buddhist temple.

Masao Satow, JACL executive secretary, also departed this week. Satow plans to go to Nebraska and Wisconsin en route East.

YOKOHAMA, June 10—In announcing a speed-up in construction of housing units, the Eighth Army today said an estimated 750 Americans families of personnel stationed in Japan are due to arrive monthly beginning next month.

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Nisei Selected Valedictorian

PENRYN, Calif., June 13 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Another Placer county Nisei high school student won signal scholastic honors this term when Masako Morimoto was chosen valedictorian of her class at Placer Union high in Auburn.

Miss Morimoto and Alko Yamamoto, a Placer college graduate also were elected to life membership in the California Scholastic Federation.

One loses all the time which he might employ to better purpose.

—Rousseau

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GI Recalls Field Trips

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal., June 13—One of the high spots in working with the SCAP Civil Communications Section in Japan was the various field trips, recalled Sgt. George Murakami, who recently re-enlisted into the Army. Formerly of Los Angeles, Sgt. Murakami is presently awaiting shipping orders to Japan at the Presidio of Monterey.

"These field trips alleviated much of the daily office routine of translating documents, and at the same time provided us with some unusual experiences," he said. On these trips, according to Murakami, it was their job to check the amount of equipment at the various radio manufacturing plants in certain areas. More than half of these plants were on the reparations list, which meant that those plants would probably be taken over as reparations by SCAP. Naturally the plant owners wanted to be taken off the list for they devoted much effort to influencing the checking teams in their favor, but to no avail. Some of their actions were rather amusing, recalled Murakami.

Sgt. Murakami graduated from the MISLS of Fort Snelling, Minn., in November 1944, after which he was sent to the Chino-Burma-India theater. At New Delhi, he interrogated prisoners and translated documents, and then was sent to China, where he did a similar type of work. After the surrender of Japan, he went to Shanghai and was attached to the war crimes investigating commission until October 1945 when he was sent to Tokyo. He was discharged from the Army last January.

Seek Taller Mates

TOKYO, June 10—Japanese men and women, according to Japan's foremost marriage consultant, are seeking taller mates since they've had a chance to admire the six-footers in the American Army of Occupation.
Mrs. Tokiyo Sato, who works for the Japanese government's marriage consultation bureau, says the desire for added height is found in both male and female customers.
She should know. In the last four years, she has personally found mates for 160 applicants.
The average five-foot-five Japanese feels uncomfortable in the presence of his girl friend since the tall Americans came to Tokyo, according to Mrs. Sato.
The male desire for a tall wife seems to be founded in a wish for taller offspring, she says.

Bring on The Girls, He Cries

By F. A. M.

Stimulation

There is nothing like a pretty girl to make the world, which everyone seems to think is in a pretty grim state, seem a brighter and happier one.
Recently we had an informal discussion on minority discrimination. Since two of the chief guests were fighting racial intolerance we got a lot of new angles on the prejudice problem and the session was a stimulating one.

But along with this was the fact that among those present were several young Nisei pretties. As the evening progressed I found myself sitting very strategically in one corner with lovely damsels on all sides. This development was not wholly unintentional, I must confess. Yup, I'm cunning like a fox.

There were time when my attention wandered from the theme of the talks, although I do not think I missed any important points. But I'm sure that the others in the discussion will fully understand my straying from complete concentration. The distraction was somewhat overpowering.
Post-session comments included one about how much nicer it was to have a bevy of beauties present along with the stimulating talk and also some things very complimentary about Nisei girls having lots on the ball as far as looks and smartness in dressing and grooming went. I heartily agreed.

Frustration

Writing about girls in these columns is a foolhardy thing at the best, judging from recent experience of other columnists. It seems that if you say Nisei girls are pretty much all right, somebody turns around with a psychoanalysis of the writer and suggests he is frustrated because he can't get a girl where with hakuji girls and so he goes out on a limb about Nisei-ettes. On the other hand, if you say that hakuji girls are pretty much okay, bop, the rebuttal comes: "Hum, he can't get anywhere with Nisei girls so he goes around saying nice things about hakuji females. Humph!"

It's a pretty vicious cast-iron icicle and there seems to be no way of getting out of it.
But I say hokey to all that. Not that I suggest that frustration is not a good charge to aim at writing about girls.

Man must be prepared for every event of life, for there is nothing that is durable.—Menander.

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Ponders Journey To Japan

H. E. Dickerman, principal of Broadway-Edison Technical School, has been asked by the War Department to return to Tokyo as vocational education officer under General MacArthur, it was learned this week.
A veteran of more than 20 years service in the Seattle school system, Dickerman returned to Seattle last month after serving for two months as a consultant in vocational education in Japan and Southern Korea.

If Dickerson does accept the position, he will be responsible for research preliminary to the formulation of plans and policies for the redirection of Japanese vocational education.

Resorts Get Tokyo Trade

TOKYO, June 13—The newspaper Jiji Press reported recently that Tokyo's "New Yen Rich" were flocking to mountain and seaside resorts as a result of the shutdown of the Capital's 37,000 restaurants, bars and tearooms.

The shutdown was effectuated in an official effort to keep food out of the black market.
Jiji said 300,000 employees of the closed eating places were either moving on a "speakeasy basis" by "catering" in private homes or operating restaurants clandestinely.

Hardest hit, according to Jiji, were Tokyo's office and shop workers who now are unable to buy a cup of coffee at lunchtime.
Out-of-town restaurants were reported to have hiked their prices 100 per cent after the Tokyo restaurants were closed.

Yanks Repay Kindness

KUMAMOTO, Japan, June 13—A sympathetic Japanese lieutenant kept Superior Judge Dean Sherry of San Diego, Cal., and fourteen other American officers, alive by smuggling food into a prison camp, and now the judge is repaying his debt.

Eighth Army officials reported that while the former infantry colonel was a prisoner at Camp O'Donel after the fall of Bataan, a Lieutenant Uemura brought him extra rations. Uemura was later killed by the Philippine guerrillas.
When Judge Sherry learned that Uemura's widow and five children were in dire need, he began sending food packages to ease the family's distress.

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Are Nisei Girls Boring Company? No, Says This Canadian Lassie

(Editors note—Proving that there is nothing more fearsome as enraged women taking up cudgels in defense of their sex, one page of the current issue of "The Guiding Light," a Toronto (Canada) Young Buddhist Society publication, is taken up with rebuttals to an article in a previous issue suggesting that Nisei girls were "boring company." The male who is the target for these sharp claws is reportedly heading for the hills of Old Wyoming.)

Little Boys Should Be . . .

May this Nisei miss draw the attention of the nameless writer who "stuck his neck out" in the last issue by insinuating that we Nisei misses are "boring company."

I really admit that not all of us can call ourselves bluestocks with the natural ability to emit choice words and bubble over with sparkling conversation, but the immobile expression with which the average Nisei boy greets an average Nisei miss cannot be recommended as an aid to entrancing dialogue. After the customary salutations is offered—usually a curt "hi" and a toss of his head, he shuts up like a stubborn clam behind a weak smile and expects the poor Nisei miss and her hackneyed expressions to carry on the chit-chat in this moribund atmosphere.

Count Ten

My first reaction to the infuriating article that appeared in the last edition was that of boiling indignation and with my temper at a boiling point, I penned a few scathing retorts.

I feel justified in claiming that the absolutely obnoxious piece of flesh was masquerading behind the supposedly great "man" had the audacity to write such a misrepresentation (which he probably considers a masterful stroke of literary effort) not because he actually believed such absurdity but just to see how many of the supposed "inferior" species would retaliate.

Well, here's one sucker! And we are feather-brained and cannot converse intelligently? But instead of resorting to incoherent grunts and gurgles, why doesn't he steer the conversation along more interesting channels? Perhaps we have the privilege to start the conversation, but men think it is their privilege to put a damper on it.

Conceit, tactlessness, selfishness, mannerlessness are the principal components of man today. And I suggest that before their supposed shortcomings, count ten—ten of their own.

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Eight Teams Set for N. W. Fourth of July Meet

The Sporting Thing

by bf

Now that the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament Committee bigwigs have turned to their toothpicks after fattening their bellies with delicious food, and now that they have finished mopping their brows over worldly three-day tourney plans, they today are awaiting the welcome silver and green support of Japanese businessmen.

Business houses surely will profit when the young diamond stars and their frothing admirers check into this port of the town. Business will boom—well, for three long days.

Of course, the businessmen will "kick through" with a fin to start when the tourney "panhandlers" (pardon, donation solicitors) make the round of various business firms.

Matilda, how could you think otherwise?

Sideline Topics

...you won't be very much wrong if you place your bet on the Arrividerci to win the mixed doubles bowling league diadem with spares to spare—their Jean Terao and Tak Shibuya are spilling the pins at a terrific pace...the California lawmakers proved that they can be good sportsmen; they restored the right of sport fishing to Japanese aliens...another trundling note: the Kaputs are doing just that, that is, kaput, which means surrender in the German language...after taking a sneak peek at our puny prognostication record of .538, we have decided to hide "In My Adobe Hacienda"...Dr. Ted Tsuboi comes in with the "flash" report from Portland about the Nisei Vets' showing in the municipal league of that city but never deals with any pretty words about the boys; we, however, suspect that they are better-than-fair players—remembering, of course, that any community which could produce a Hank Matsubu is okay...Matsubu, they say, had a chance of blossoming out into a major leaguer of he weren't an American of Japanese ancestry...

Besides "Green Eyes" (our four-wheeled cruiser), the "Object of My Affection" is the Portland Vet baseball club.

Just a sneaking hunch but we are confident the Vets from Oregon territory will be The team in the Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament.

Three diamond-studded machines which may prove tough are Hood River, Seattle Nisei Vets and Western Giants. Spokane, Valley All-stars and the two teams, still unknown, of the Northwest Times league shouldn't give much trouble to pre-tournament favorites.

If we were a gambling man (we were "Long Ago and Far Away"), we would bet as follows:

1. Portland Vets
2. Hood River
3. Western Giants
4. Seattle Vets
5. N. W. Times representative (Lotus M's, probably)
6. N. W. Times representative (Travelers, likely)
7. Valley All-Stars
8. Spokane

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Chandler to Get Samurai Helmet

TOKYO, June 13—The Japan Professional Baseball League announced this week it will present a Samurai helmet to ex-Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler, U. S. Major league baseball commissioner.

The helmet is a type worn by Japanese warriors in ancient feudal days. The league is this country's major pro loop.

N. W. TIMES LEAGUE STANDINGS

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Travelers	3	1	.750
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Merchants	2	2	.500
Valley	1	1	.500
Eastern Fuel	1	3	.250
Clippers	0	4	.000

Bowling

JUNE 19
Alley Kittens vs. Mobile Service
Duchesses vs. Topplerettes
Bowlerettes vs. Anna Kay's
Crown's vs. Lucky Strikers

JUNE 26
Anna Kay's vs. Lucky Strikers
Bowlerettes vs. Crown's
Alley Kittens vs. "Haba" Duchesses
Mobile Service vs. Pin Topplerettes

JULY 3
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Crown's
Anna Kay's vs. Mobile Service
Bowlerettes vs. Pin Topplerettes
Alley Kittens vs. Lucky Strikers

JULY 10
Bowlerettes vs. Alley Kittens
Pin Topplerettes vs. Lucky Strikers
"Haba" Duchesses vs. Anna Kay's
Crown's vs. Mobile Service

The chiefest action for a man of spirit is never to be out of action; the soul was never put into the body to stand still.—J. Webster.

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Striking Facts

MEN'S SUMMER LEAGUE	
	W L
Salty Five	15 9
Three Hundreds	15 9
Hot Shots	14 10
No Names Five	13 11
Handicapped Five	13 11
Gutter Cats	12 12
Gutter Balls	9 15
Bowlos	5 19

RESULTS OF GAMES

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NO NAMES (3)—Asaba 510, Tanaka 530, Tsuchikawa 430, Kuranishi 529, Nitta 546; GUTTER BALLS (1)—C. T. Takahashi 427, Maniwa 384, Osawa 447, Harada 484, Okada 473.

SALTY FIVE (3)—Nishimoto 474, Fujiwara 505, Beppu 538, Kimura 561, Shibuya 565; Bowlos (1)—F. Tsuji 428, Hamasaki 459, Aoyama 320, Hirata 376, Ishino 416.

THREE HUNDREDS (3)—Hirayama 493, Kozu 425, Kono 405, Ikeda 480, Mihara 505; ALLEY CATS (1)—Takagi 429, Takemura 369, Sumioka 460, Yamaguchi 508, Ihashi 535.

HOT SHOTS (3)—P. Tsuji 521, Tanagi 547, Suyama 451, Fujino 554, Namba 467; HANDICAPPED FIVE (1)—Nakashima 487, Shioyama 383, Yasunobu 92, 3Hidaka 543, Tada 464.

HIGHT FOR WEEK
Individual game—Shibuya 222, K. Individual series—Shibuya 565.
Team game—Salty Five 976 (season high).
Team series—Salty Five 2643 (season high).

MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

	W L
Arrividerci	16 4
Kits 'n Wolves	11 9
Four Aces	11 9
Hi-Lo	10 10
Rusty Four	7 13
Kaput	5 15

MONDAY NIGHT RESULTS:

Hi-Lo (4)—Slugs Fujino 352, Manabu Fujino 482, Aki Fujino 435, Bill Ihashi 508; RUSTY FOUR (0)—Sue Lew 384, Ed Osawa 381, Yo Kitayama 405, Tom C. Hirai 374.

FOUR ACES (3)—Joanne Furuta 459, Frank Kanemori 445, Nancy Chinn 431, Morrie Yamaguchi 466; KAPUTS (1)—Alko Kawaguchi 341, Sumio Nagamatsu 490, Miya Fukuyama 328, Bill Tanaka 510.

ARRIVIDERCI (3)—Toni Okuno 343, Nobu Takahashi 497, Jean Terao 522, Tak Shibuya 587; KITS 'N WOLVES (1)—Yoyo Kuranishi 399, Jim Kuranishi 483, Kiki Yamamoto 398, Jack Nitta 536.

HIGH FOR THIS WEEK
Individual game: Men—Jack Nitta 227; women—Jean Terao 188.
Individual series: Men—Tak Shibuya 587; women Jean Terao 522.

Team game: Kits 'n Wolves 705.
Team series: Arrividerci 1949.
Miss Terao's 188 and 522 is high or season.

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Title Bout Delay Angers Ichinose

GLASGOW, Scotland, June 13—The world flyweight fight between Champion Jackie Paterson of Scotland and Dado Marino of Honolulu, has been postponed until July.

When informed of the postponement, Sam Ichinose, Marino's manager, was angry. Although Paterson was found to be suffering from a blood infection, Ichinose indicated that he believed the champion was asking for the delay because he was having difficulty paring down to the 112-pound limit.

Vet Schedule

JUNE 15
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. Eagles at Hiawatha.

JUNE 22
2 p. m.—American School vs. NISEI VETS at Lower Woodland.

JUNE 29
2 p. m.—Naval Station vs. NISEI VETS at Naval Station.

JULY 13
12 noon—NISEI VETS vs. Hillne at Hiawatha.

JULY 20
2 p. m.—Sand Point vs. NISEI VETS at Sand Point.

JULY 27
12 noon—Eagles vs. NISEI VETS at Lower Woodland.

AUGUST 3
2 p. m.—NISEI VETS vs. American School at Rainier.

Note: Rained out or postponed games will be made up at a later date while the scheduled continues unchanged.

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Times Schedule

SUNDAY, JUNE 22

Valley vs. Eastern Fuel

JULY 13

Travelers vs. Eastern Fuel

Clippers vs. Lotus

Valley vs. Merchants

Bye Lotus Ashuras

JULY 20

Travelers vs. Clippers

Lotus vs. Eastern Fuel

Lotus Ashuras vs. Merchants

Bye Valley

JULY 27

Eastern Fuel vs. Clippers

Lotus Ashuras vs. Valley

Merchants vs. Travelers

Bye Lotus

AUGUST 3

Lotus Ashuras vs. Clippers

Eastern Fuel vs. Valley

Travelers vs. Lotus

Bye Merchants

AUGUST 10

Merchants vs. Eastern Fuel

Lotus vs. Lotus Ashuras

Valley vs. Travelers

Bye Clippers

AUGUST 17

Clippers vs. Valley

Lotus Ashuras vs. Travelers

Lotus vs. Merchants

Bye Eastern Fuel

AUGUST 24

Clippers vs. Merchants

Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus Ashuras

Valley vs. Lotus

Bye Travelers

Industry keeps the body healthy, the mind clear, the heart whole, and the purses full.—C. Simmons.

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JOUST HERE TO PASS OUT FIVE AWARDS

Eight teams, four of them from Seattle, will compete in the first postwar Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament scheduled to be played here Friday, July 4, Saturday, July 5, and Sunday, July 6. It was officially decided Wednesday night at a tournament committee meeting.

Seattle nines will be the championship-defending Western Giants, the Nisei Vets of the Puget Sound league, and the two first-round leaders in The Northwest Times circuit.

Diamond aggregations which will invade Queen City for the three-day affair will be Spokane, Valley All-Stars, Portland Vets and Hood River.

Tourney champions will be awarded the championship banner, a championship cup, and the Fukuda Memorial Trophy, the latter for a year. The runner-up and the consolation winner also will be given trophies.

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The Book Corner

The Sun Was Darkened by Alice Franklin Bryant. Chapman & Grimes, Inc., Boston. 262 pp. \$3.00.

An American civilian who has taken time out to write of her experience in concentration camps under tough Japanese military rule and who has survived without carrying any bitter hatred toward the Japanese is Mrs. Alice Franklin Bryant.

A University of Washington graduate, Mrs. Bryant was with her husband on a coconut plantation on Negros in the Philippines when the Japanese struck.

In "The Sun Was Darkened," Mrs. Bryant presents a readable account of the fright and confusion of impending invasion, the establishment of a Shantri-la in the fierce, jungle-covered mountains of Negros, capture by the Japanese and imprisonment in three internment camps, two sea trips on which prisoners were crowded in with enemy soldiers, two years behind the walls of filthy Santo Tomas, liberation as the city of Manila crashes down around the camp, and finally the sweet homeward trip on a transport over treacherous wartime seas via Palau and the Admiralty and New Hebrides Islands.

But just like a woman, she is a bit catty. And what woman isn't? That is, she indulges in frankly pointing out the faults of some women with whom she associated during her trying years. Their trivial quarrels, however,

must be dismissed as they were borne out of an unhealthy environment.

And just like a wife, she speaks highly of her husband, the "Governor," who pops in at very opportune moments of her story. The "Governor" is the real McCoy in that he once was a provincial governor of Luzon and Mindanao.

Occasionally, Mrs. Bryant's writings wander off the main subject to the "land of milk and honey" but then "there's no place like home."

To her credit is her pleasant, crisp sense of humor which she freely applies at all times to ease her emotional and physical pains. Mrs. Bryant's intelligent stand on war and all its distasteful horrors situations should be appreciated too.

She writes: "No, I definitely could not hate the Japanese. They were not a bad nation, but an evil element—the military clique—had been in control of their country. The gangsters called Nazi had gotten control of Germany."

And she adds: "It was not impossible that similar malign elements should one day seize the power in our country unless good people kept on the alert. Such elements were among us and had sometimes triumphed in labor unions and local governments."

If you have any spare time, "The Sun Was Darkened" should provide you with interesting reading material.

—bf

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LISTS ITEMS AVAILABLE IN JAPAN TRADE

TOKYO, June 13.—More than 250 items ranging from frozen frogs' legs to watch crystals and from bamboo knitting needles to radio-tube checkers will be offered to foreign business men allowed to begin private trading in Japan August 15.

Schedule "A," compiled by Allied Headquarters lists 23 types of items which will be available for export in commercial quantities throughout the year or in season. The list is subject to change.

This schedule reads like a pre-war Japanese catalogue with such small, cheap items as bamboo rakes, vases, hand-mirrors, belts, Christmas decorations, notebooks and straw mats.

The list also includes glass products, chemicals, construction equipment material, fish and fish products, food beverages, household goods, laboratory, surgical and dental instruments; leather goods, light metal products, linen and notions. Quality goods—pearls, raw mink, furs, silk goods—will be put on the foreign market as well.

Schedule "B" offers export goods in limited production, which will continue to be handled on a government-to-government basis. It contains industrial equipment.

It is a common law of nature, which no time will ever change, that superiors shall rule their inferiors.—Dionysius.

Win Diplomas, Certificates

Nisei students were among those who received diplomas and certificates at the sixteenth annual commencement exercises of Broadway-Edison Technical School last Tuesday night in the Broadway auditorium.

They are as follows:

BEAUTY CULTURE

The Sakai (diploma and certificates), Kazuo Morimatsu, Reiko O'hara and Helen Yamamoto (certificates).

BUSINESS TRAINING

Kiyono Kuranishi (diploma and senior bookkeeping certificates), Miyo Kuramoto (diploma) Sumi Fukel (senior stenography certificate), Peggy Tanaka (junior Stenography certificate, Taeko Teubota (dictaphone-ediphone certificate).

COMMERCIAL DRESSMAKING
Lillian Suzuki (diploma and certificate), Molly Yorlaka (certificate).

FOOD AND RESTAURANT TRADES

Tadashi Sumi (diploma and passenger ships cook certificates), Hank Nishimura (passenger ships cook certificate).

POWER SEWING

Suzie Muramoto (certificate), Mary Seko (certificate).

TAILORING

Lily Morinaga and Mitsi Shlomura (diplomas), Shizuko Akada (certificate).

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMAS
Hideo F. Yamasaki, Yukio Hasegawa.

The Price of Blackmail

EDITORIAL From The Winnipeg Free Press

The Russian government, we may be sure, has noted down and will use in its propaganda campaign against the western world, a recent vote in the Canadian House of Commons. By this vote of 105 to 31 the Commons decided to keep Canadian Japanese off the coast of British Columbia by law in peacetime. This from a democratic legislature which is never tired of blaming the Russians for its mistreatment of human beings.

It is true that in these outrages the Russian operate on a much larger scale than we do. We have not liquidated millions of people whose only crime is to disagree with the government. We have not abducted some 700,000 Japanese war prisoners and lost them somewhere between Manchuria and the North Pole.

The Perplexed Will Listen
Nevertheless, the perplexed and desperate peoples, for whose support two worlds are now struggling, will listen when the Russian propagandists tell them that in America the United States persecutes the Negroes because they are black, and that Canada persecutes Japanese because they are yellow. This is a very unfair sort of comparison but it will be heard and it will be widely believed.

In any case, by our own standard of morals, the size of the crime is not everything. Our whole system of life is based on the principle that no crime against human beings, however small, shall be condoned, and that the state must not persecute any man however poor and helpless. By saying that no Canadian must move as he chooses in this country because his ancestors came from Japan the House of Commons has violated central principle of our society, has established a precedent which can be applied not only to Japanese Canadians but to anyone else.

Preposterous Fiction
And why has this been done? Because a handful of Japanese would be dangerous to our security on the Pacific Coast when Japan is impotent and occupied? This preposterous fiction is actually maintained by Mr. Ian MacKenzie, who seems to fear a Japanese armada may sail into Vancouver harbor tomorrow morning, but no one, not even Mr. MacKenzie, believes it. Why, then?

First, because the competition of Canadian Japanese is feared on the Pacific Coast; but when did it become a crime for a Canadian to work harder than his neighbor, and if this is a crime why stop with the Japanese? Why not prevent the free movement of any Canadian who will work harder than the local resident?

Second, this whole policy is based on a very simple and obvious thing, racial hatred, and nothing else. A government which calls itself Liberal, which has signed solemn international covenants against the very practice, has yielded to a minority of British Columbia members of parliament who hate the Japanese simply because they are Japanese. The Conservative opposition has joined in this feast of racialism and the British Columbia Conservatives are among the chief promoters of it. The CCF alone has rejected the invitation and stood by its principles.

Sheer racialism, the doctrines of Hitler, have thus been written deliberately into the laws of Canada by men who are constantly mouthing their slogan of One World and universal peace.

True Author of The Program

Mr. Mackenzie, who is the true author of this program, who has threatened to resign if it is not carried forward, who has held a gun to the head of the government and forced Liberals like Mr. King to swallow their lifelong principles—Mr. Ian MacKenzie has successfully proclaimed the doctrine that the exclusion of the Japanese from the coast is a matter for the decision of British Columbia. It is not the business of any other province. No one outside British Columbia has any right to interfere. And Mr. MacKenzie (a statesman who sometimes sheds public tears in the passion of his pure liberalism) has gotten away with it. Parliament, in fact, has simply washed its hands of this whole business and left it to British Columbia to decide as it pleases. We witness here one of the most successful feats of political blackmail in our history.

See where this leads us. If any province has the right to say who shall live within it, if the property and civil rights sections of the British North America Act can be stretched so far out of joint, then there is nothing to prevent the Canadian Parliament saying where every Canadian shall live—provided, of course, that he can't control enough votes, but many other groups in this country haven't enough votes either.

The Thinking Behind It

The legal and constitutional principles involved here are bad and dangerous enough, but the more serious thing is the thinking behind them. What we have seen here is the emergence of those deep instincts of intolerance which lurk in the basement of every society, which can only be kept there by continual vigilance and struggle unless the political morals of Parliament had been debased somewhat of recent times. As this incident and the spy trials show, some of the infection which Hitler sowed throughout the world has penetrated into the political body of Canada. The fact that Canada is not seriously alarmed about it is the worst symptom of this illness.

GLENDAL, Calif., June 13.—Seventeen year old Arthur Akira Kamil is now in Glendale Sanatorium for treatment of infantile paralysis after a 6,000 mile flight from Japan.

(Continued from Page 1)
should be encouraged, and there should be an educational campaign for such things as a fair employment practice.

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Ship Shortage Checks Flow

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 13.—Shortage of passenger-ship tonnage on the Pacific will check for some time the possibility of a large movement of Chinese women and children from China to Canada, reported the Vancouver Province, recently.

There are in Canada now approximately 35,000 Chinese, of whom 30,700 are males. British Columbia has 18,000 Chinese; the remainder are in other provinces.

Chinese naturalized in Canada and also Canadian-born Chinese, will eventually benefit from a change which Ottawa is making for entry of wives and children into Canada. Under the Chinese Immigration Act, entry of wives and children was forbidden.

The Federal Government recently cancelled the act. As soon as regulations have been formulated, naturalized and Canadian-born Chinese in Canada, who have wives and children in China, can bring them here to live, if there is ship accommodation available.

No longer will a Canadian Chinese have to make the long trip across the Pacific to visit his family. He will no longer have to maintain two establishments. And, it is conjectured, no longer will so much Canadian money be sent out of the country.

Study Control of Tuberculosis

Meeting jointly with the Oregon State Tuberculosis Association for the first time in more than twenty years, members of the Washington Tuberculosis Association held their annual meeting this year recently at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland.

With their theme that of "teamwork and planning for cooperative programs," the two groups brought outstanding national authorities in a full schedule of lectures and discussions centering around the many phases of tuberculosis control programs.

Highlights of the two-day session was the Wednesday morning assembly when Dr. H. Corwin Hinshaw, leading streptomycin authority, discussed recent developments in chemotherapeutic and antibiotic research in tuberculosis. Consultant in medicine and research, Mayo Clinic, Dr. Hinshaw is noted for his efforts in research relative to the use of streptomycin, an agent which perhaps holds one of the keys to future high percentages in tuberculosis cures.

Chairman for Washington for this season was Dr. Byron Francis, medical director of Riverton Sanatorium, Seattle. He served as co-chairman with Dr. D. C. Bellinger, medical director of the Oregon State Tuberculosis Hospital. Discussants included Dr. Robert Anderson, assistant to chief of the Tuberculosis Control Division, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Robert Davies, chief of staff and medical director, King County Tuberculosis Hospital; Dr. John Fountain, medical director, Division of Tuberculosis Control, Seattle Health Department; Dr. Cedric Northrup, chief, Division of Tuberculosis Control, Washington State Department of Health. Others were Dr. John A. Arswell, Vancouver, Washington; Dr. Gerald L. Crenshaw, California; Dr. William H. Hatfield, B. C.; Dr. William Lewis, Walla Walla; Dr. A. R. Masten and Dr. James T. Speros, both from Oregon.

Other principal speakers at the conference were Robert W. Osborn, assistant executive secretary, New York State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, who addressed the group at the opening day assembly on the subject of "What is and Effective Health Education Program of a Tuberculosis Association?" and Miss Clarissa Boyd, associate, program development, National Tuberculosis Association.

Grants Writ To Seaman

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 13.—The United States Supreme Court granted Jose Audon Salazar Delgadillo his petition for writ of certiorari. Delgadillo is under deportation order based on the theory that when his ship was torpedoed during the war and he was rescued by an American vessel and taken to Cuba and thereafter flown to Miami, Florida, he made a new entry into this country and could not do so because he did not possess an unexpired immigration visa.

Delgadillo is a native of Mexico and was serving in the United Merchant Marine when his ship was torpedoed. A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, attorneys representing Delgadillo stated that the granting of this petition might have far-reaching effects upon deportation orders alien Japanese as the principles of law are similar. Specifically, they said, the case of Sannosuke Madokoro, on whose behalf a petition for writ of certiorari is being prepared for presentation to the United States Supreme court, might be affected. Madokoro is an alien Japanese who has lived in this country for many years but who is under deportation orders because he returned from Mexico after a few hours stay there in the course of his business in 1926. It is expected that the petition on behalf of Madokoro will be presented sometime this month.

13 Nisei Arrive In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Calif., June 13.—Thirteen Americans of Japanese ancestry, largest such group to enter the mainland since Pearl Harbor, arrived here this week on a Pan-American plane on a vacation tour of the United States. All are residents of the Hawaiian Islands.

Common sense is the knack of seeing things as they are, and doing things as they ought to be done.—C. E. Stowe.

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Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei 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.—Nisei.
11—Morning Worship Service
PRESBYTERIAN
11 a. m.—Worship service, George Tomoto to speak on "Crises at His Coming."

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