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156 Families Told to Quit Yesler Low-Rent Project

Pauline Yee, Etsuko Ichikawa Head For National Y-Teen & Hi-Y Confab In Grinnell College, Iowa

Accompanied by Miss Faye Moeller and Miss Peggy Ann Jacobsson, YWCA staff members in the teen-age department, seven Y-Teen leaders here departed by train last Tuesday night to attend the National Y-Teen and Hi-Y conference, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA, in Grinnell College, Iowa.

Among the Seattle representatives were Pauline Yee and Etsuko Ichikawa, both of whom are members of the Y-Teen Interclub cabinet and both of whom are from Garfield high school. The other Y-Teeners who were Grinnell-bound were June Head, arso of Garfield. Nola Winter of Lincoln, Elizabeth Lovsted of Franklin, Esther Hansen of Ballerd, and Elida Hereim of West Seattle. Misses Hansen and Hereim both were recently elected presidents of their senior classes in their respective schools.

Five boy delegates to the meet left earlier this week. They were Jay Bean and Drew Miller of Queen Anne, James Pierce and Bob Utter of West Seattle, and Allen Miller of Roosevelt.

The parley which starts today (Friday, June 20) will end Thursday, June 26. Up to 1,300 high school boy and girl leaders from throughout the nation will attend the week-long conference which will stress youth leadership and vocational guidance.

Calls Refusal of Firm to Hire Canadian Nisei 'Cold-Blooded'

TORONTO, June 20 (New Canadian Dispatch)-Refusal of a Toronto dairy firm to employ a Nisei youth for summer work because he was a Japanese Canadian, last week was called "cold-blooded" by Leslie Wismer, executive secretary of the joint labor committee to combat racial intolerance.

The Nisei, a student at Ontario Agricultural College, came to Toronto for the job to be turned down by the dairy executives because "being a Japanese Canadian, you would not find the surroundings satisfactory."

The dairy manager said the company did not know the boy was a Japanese Canadian when they asked him to come to Toronto, and "turned him down for his own good."

"We felt the situation would become unbearable for him. In the departments where he would work a large percentage of the staff are returned men and we felt they might resent his

Assails Bias In Measures

in Canada was deplored recently by ernor's trophy in the St. Paul mo- Following the dinner, a social was activities in September. the Manitoba Conference of the del aviation championships recent- held in the Kaikan, United Church of Canada. A re- ly in Central high school stadium. quest will be made to the Dominion government urging the amendment of the immigration laws to free immigration from "racial discriminations."

In all societies it is advisable to Marshall high school graduate. associate if possible with the highest; not that they are always the best, but because, if disgusted there, we can always descend; but if we with prudence.—It oftens happens special examinations from the Nys- offices at 215 Fifth Ave. S. to claim Hood River's public honor roll. impossible.-Colton.

Awarded Trophy In Plane Test

The Nisei, who relocated here with his parents after being evacuated from California during the war, won two first places, one second and one fourth to tally 275 points and lead the field. He is a

valor,-Hazlitt.

'Hold Out The Hand of Friendship'

TORONTO, June 20-"There are more Japanese people living in Ontario now than in any other port of Canada," Rev. George Dorsey, secretary of the home missionary board, told the Toronto conference of the United Church recently.

"I ask you when you meet them to hold out the hand of friendship and welcome them into your church."

U. S. Commerce Department Accepts Applications from Businessmen For Permits to Visit Japan

The commerce Department this a record of "past experience week announced that it is now ac- handling the type of commodities ceepting applications from busi- available for export from Japan" nessmen for permits to visit Japan, or "reasonable proof that (the apbeginning August 15.

ted Press, will be allowed for

OFFICES IN SEATTLE

Headquarters for the issuance of permits for buisnessmen to visit Japan will be in Seatle, according to Philip M. Crawford, acting regional director of the Department of Commerce here.

twenty-one day periods but extensupreme commander.

mitted, but no quota for the United applicant. States has been set.

officiers in forty-four states.

develop future markets, to make the quota. arrangements for furnishing raw

"to furnish information indicating Japan.

Wapato Honors

11 Prep Grads

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20- | financial responsibility" and either plicant's) visit will contribute to Visits, according to the Associa- the restoration of Japanese trade."

> The announcement said will review applications "in accordance with terms of the Far Eastern ommission's policy directive and in the light of information Command Allied Powers) as to months. We took it". goods available in Japan, new ma-

"Within the limits of available accomadations,' it said, "names sions may be granted in Japan by of all applicants approved by OIT Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied will be transmitted to SCAP. Applicants receiving final approval General MacArthur has an by SCAP will require a valid passnounced that 400 businessmen from port. * * * If no accomodations all parts of the world will be ad- are available, OIT will inform the

Selection of the American visi- held and processed in the order tors will be made on the basis of of their receipt and will be trans- declared. information submitted to the de- mitted to SCAP for consideration partment's Office of International as soon as accomodations become Trade through seventy-eight field available." Insurance and shipping companies need not file ap-The International Trade Ofice plications with OIT for entry since said the information "should in- the State Department will handle clude a detailed statement of the their passport applications for obpurpose of the visit; explaining taining the necessary permits from whether it is to purchase goods, SCAP, These will not come within

The same applies to banks which materials, or to inspect property." have been authorized by the Fed-Applicants also will be required eral Reserve to furnish services in

Kikuchi Elected NYF Leader

WAPATO, June 20-Eleven 1947 high school graduates of the Yation held recently by the Nisei ADC ofice reported. kima Valley were honored at a Youth Fellowship, Arthur Kikuchi dinner social last Sunday evening was chosen to head the executive in the Wapato Methodist church. The affair was co-sponsored by the Wapato Nisei Athletic Club and season. Also named on the comthe Youth Fellowship and joined mittee were Chuck Matsui, vice by the Japanese residents of the chairman; Alyce Wada, secretary; valley, making it a community and Mamoru Matsumura, treas-Kay Inaba presided as toast-

WINNEPEG, June 20—Discrimi- ST. PAUL, Linn., June 20— program were Arthur Kikuchi, Tak members of the committee will be tice of true democracy should be a gional Director here now residing nation in regard to Asiastic races Norman Mayeda, 18, won the Gov- Kondo, F. K. Ono and Alyce Wada, chosen when the group resume

Those honored were: June Yone- recently from Ontario, Oregon to kawa, Yakima, mid-year; Edward assume charge of the Wapato Iseri, Granger; Tamaki Inaba, church will be the pastoral adviser Yosh Umemoto, and Toshi Matsu- of the committee. mura, Wapato; Alyce Wada, Nys-

sa, Oregon; Sono Hata, Rocky River, Ohio. Sam Sakamoto, Nys-sa; and Rikio and Mitsuo Sato, and Mail for Fudge'

their high schools to enter the Arbegin with the lowest to ascend is that the better part of discretion is sa and Wapato high schools res- a letter which has been addressed to her in care of the Times.

MASAOKA HITS BIAS PROBLEM FROM 'FRONT'

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20-"By prohibiting discrimination in employment based upon race, religion, color, national origin, or ancestry, you will assure to all within these United States the right live according to American stand-

Thus did Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, testify this week before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Labor and Public Welfare in support of the National Act Against Discrimination in Employment.

Citing the record of Nisei soldiers and enumerating types of discrimination they still face, Masaoka said: "We would like to make a frontal attack on the problem of discrimination just as we made a frontal attack on that hill in Itsubmitted by SCAP (Supreme aly that hadn't been taken in six

He pointed out the plight of ma- Masaoka Fund terials required, and potential lines ny qualified Japanese Americans of business which may be develop- who deliberately refrain from seeking the kind and type of work for which they are qualified because sense antagonism toward

priate guarantees, would prove a or father in the late war. "Applications, however, will be a tremendous incentive to increased The scholarship will be award-

> en S. Wise, president of the Am- additional funds. ercan Jewish Congress; Joseph Kovner, American Civil Liberties during the rescue of the Lost Union; Gilbert Harrison, American Texas battalion by the 442nd com-Veterans Committee; Roy Wilkins, bat team in Oct., 1944. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Elizabeth J. Johnson, National Fra-

ternal Council of Negro Churches. Senator Forrest C. Donnel of Missouri served as chairman of the der of Louisiana and Senator Irv- June 22 as previously announced. ing M. Ives of New York.

Further hearings are scheduled

Asks Rescinding Of Exclusion Act

ing of the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924 was passed recently by the Northern Baptist convention here. The resolution submitted by the international affairs section of the convention, declared "the exclusion of any peoples because of race is contrary to the Christian spirit and the ideals of a great democracy."

"We urge Congress to rescind the Oriental Exclusion act and pass the necessary legislation to permit peoples from any part of the globe, when duly qualified, to seek and obtain citizenship in our democracy," the resolution added.

Jobu Yasumura of the Department of Cities of the American Baptist Home Mission society also noted that the 1946 Northern Baptist convention had passed a resolution urging passage of the evacuees claim bill.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June them as members of a particular 20-The Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship fund offered "The declaration that the right by his mother, Mrs. Haruye Mato employment without fear of dis- | saoka, is again available to some crimination is a civil one, together deserving veteran or to some memwith the establishment of appro- ber of a family who lost a brother

learning and leadership," Masaoka ed both on the basis of scholatic record and need of the applicant The ADC director spoke extem- for financial help. Qualified appliporaneously after filing a 16-page cants were asked to write to the statement with the subcommittee. | JACL National headquarters, Bea-Also testifying at the hearing son building, Salt Lake City, giving were leaders of various national their military and school record organizations, including Dr. Steph- and also explaining their need for

The late Pvt. Masaoka was killed

Postpone Biking

The Lotus Senior Girls' biking subcommittee hearing which was outing will be postponed and will attended by Senator Allen J. Ellen- be held in June 29 instead of

One of the ill effects of cruelty WAPATO, June 20-At an elec- for this week-end; the Washington is that it makes the by-standers cruel.—Buxton.

George Thomas, Executive Secre-

tary of YWCA, and Rev. Myron C.

committee of the Wapato Methodist Portland Fetes Rev. Burgoyne

By MARY MINAMOTO

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 20- Cole. Other prominent civic leadcommon trait among all Ameri- in Hood River, Dr. Peter Odergard, cans," declared Rev. Sherman Burgoyne at a dinner held recently in his honor at Hung Far Low.

Asbury Church in Hood River last month completed a trip to Waldorf-Astoria, New York, where he received the Thomas Jefferson award for the Advancement of Democra-Intolerance in America as the re-

and help Mike Masaoka in every they were delayed. way possible by supporting the legislative program.

Paul Oyamada speaking in be-Invocation was delivered by Rev. Tambara. Myron C. Cloe of First Christian Ikeda. Mary Furusho rendered Blue." Benediction was rendered Tomita served as toastmaster. by Rev. Whaley, Negro minister. Honored guests included Mr. & Mrs. E. B. McNaughton, of First

"The award belongs to you evacuees ers attending ware Mr. & Mrs. president of Reed College, Mr, & Mrs. Vern Dusenberry, Mr. Argow, Executive Secretary of Christian Rev. Burgoyne of the Methodist and Jews, Mr. & Mrs. Kaizer, Dr. & Mrs. Max Friedman, Mrs. Robertson, Multnomah County Welfare worker. JACL Council Meet delegates attending were: SEATTLE-George Minato, Alice Kawanishi, cy given by the Council Against Takako Yoda; SPOKANE-Jack Miss Fudge Sakanashi is asked sult of his fight to restore the kasumi, Taro Asai; PORTLAND-Cowardice is not synonymous my received their diplomas through to come to The Northwest Times names of 16 Nisei servicemen to George Azumano, Charles Shimomura. Due to weather condition, Referring to his stop over in National JACL President Hito Oka-Washington D. C., Rev Burgoyne da and Executive Secretary Masao urged all Nisei to join the JACL Satow's plane was grounded and

JACL wishes to acknowledge Anti-Discrimination Committee's \$2.00 from Mrs. Moore of Hood Ri-Monroe Sweetland for the banquet. ver and \$3.00 from Mr. & Mrs. half of the Portland JACL said: Monroe Sweetland for the banquet. We are striving toward the day Approximately 90 persons attended when there will be no more dis- the JACL sponsored dinner, under crimination and no need for JACL," the general chairmanship of Kimi

Committeemen included: DECO-Church. Group singing followed RATION Mrs. Yamada; HAND under the leadership of Tsuguo MADE BIDS: Mary Tsujimura assisted by Takako Mukaida; PUBpiano solo entitled "Rhapsody in LICITY: Mary Minamoto; Hide

Man's crimes are his worst ene-National Bank; Mr. & Mrs. Mon- | mies, following him like shadows, roe Sweetland, of Molalla Pioneer, till they drive his steps into the Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Oliver, Mr. pit he dug.-Creon.

Director Ross in Issuing Ouster Orders Explains Terrace Built to Aid Only ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20 Wage Earners in Low-Income Bracket

The Seattle Housing Authority today notified all over-income families now living in Yesler Terrace Low-Rent Project that they are ineligible to remain as residents, it was announced by Executive Director Charles W. Ross. In notifying the 156 over-income families on the Terrace that they are ineligible, Ross said the local authority is complying with the city, state and federal laws under which the project is operated.

"Yesler Terrace was built and is operated for Seattle families who can not afford to rent decent private housing," Ross explained. "To allow over-income families to remain in the Terrace would be defeating the purpose of lowrent public housing and would be failing to meet the housing need of those who can least afford private housing."

There are 868 units on Yesler Terrace.

The Seattle Real Estate Board and the Seattle Housing Center have promised their aid in helping the 156 families find other housing in the city, Ross said.

A letter to each over-income family was sent today asking them to make every effort to find other housing as soon as possible. Following up this initial approach, Ross explained, the Authority will notify 10 or more families each month that they must move within six months. If at the end of that time they have not moved, they will be evicted, he stated.

"Those with the highest incomes according to the size of their family will be given notice to move first," Ross declared.

Of the 156 ineligible families, 18 earn between \$1,700 and \$2.000 annually; 98 between \$2,000 and \$3,000; 30 between \$3,000 and \$4,000; 9, between \$4,000 and \$5,000; and one, between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"During the war," Ross explained, "the income ceiling on Yesler Terrace was raised to accomodate war workers. At war's end the ceiling was lowered in keeping with the aims of a low-rent project, but the extreme shortage of housing since then dictated a policy of going easy with over-income families. Even now, the impact of aiding homessekers to the present market is being spread over a long period. We are doing this by notifying approximately 6 per cent of the over-income families monthly."

The maximum annual incomes allowed for occupancy on Yesler Terrace today are based on the size of the family, Ross added. They are: \$1,7000 for two person families; \$2,150 for larger families with less than three minor dependents; and \$2,560 for the largest families with three or more minor dependents.

"The Housing Authority in no way wishes to compete with the private housing market," Ross emphasized in further explaining the reason for the move. "Families who are overincome are financially more able to rent a house in the private market than low-income families, and should, therefore, do so."

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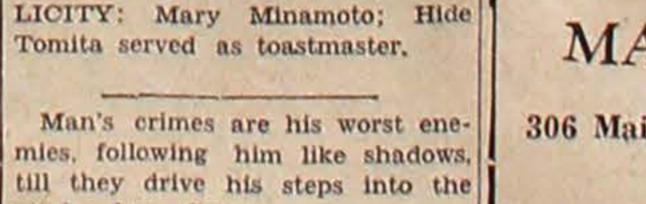
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Kazuo Horiuchi, Wapato, who left

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last year, private trade negotiations with Japan will begin from business men who are planning to tracts. visit Japan.

Under present plans, 21-day visits will be permitted from August IN GENERAL. 15 to those business men planning to purchase goods for export, to make arrangements for future purchase of potential exports, or to on exports of goods with no milisell raw materials which Japan re- tary or security significance to pro- 15. Cycles by Dewey and Daikin,

During the interim period, Genquarters had complete responsibil- ential imports required to mainity for all imports and exports, utilizing, where appropriate, agen- living. cies of the United States governhad been handling all Japanese ex- authorities. ports to the United States up to the present.

WHERE. ONE OF THE

...main factors which prevented the resumption of private handling of foreign trade was the basic financial instability and disorganization of Japan, which rendered it impossible to establish a commercial rate of exchange. It was announced earlier that no foreign exchange rates will be established at the start since any rate set now

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would be unrealistic and would tend to limit transactions.

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...it is the United States policy 13. Strikeout Story by Feller. to encourage the reliance by Japan 14. Christ Stopped at Eboli cure the foreign exchange which 16. A Treasury of Mexican Folkshe must have if she is to pay for eral MacArthur's occupation head- the food, fertilizer, and other esstain a subsistence standard of

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8. Mrs. Mike by Freedman an Freedman

11. Knock On Any Door by Mot-

12. The Chequer Board by Shute.

by Ross. 15. The Walls of Jericho by Well

16. The Tin Flute by Roy. GENERAL

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FOR A YEAR

The Book Corner

THE LOST WAR, by Masuo | navy discord approaches the height Kato. Alfred A. Knopt, Inc., New of folly in that the two factions York. 264 pp. \$2.75. (Reprinted from Cleveland used to produce weapons. News, Book Reviewed by bf).

The beautiful Japan which the western world once admired is no more. She has lost her face. Her

body and soul bear only the sharp, dered and stunned people beats but

In "The Lost War," Masuo Kato, 9. Presidential Mission by Sin- Japan to trace the events which kles of a totalitarian rule. plunged Japan headlong into a na-10. The Wayward Bus by Stein- tional hara kiri. In doing so, the author minces no words to place all

It was the army, Kato contends 13. The Scarlet Patch by Lancaster. that forced the Pacific flight upon 14. The left Hand Is the Dreamer an unwilling, war-weary people through a shrewd usuage of an ancient myth that Japan, blessed by God-given power, is unbeatable in war and through an equally shrewd usuage of the time-worn excuse that war was necessary for national existence.

Marquis Kido as the leaders who and parcel of World War II. connived and schemed to embroil their country into what proved to 7. Information Please Almanac be a disastrous adventure. Of course, Kato does not hesitate to China was the cause of the Pacific active in the local JACL and opportunity to cash in on the war profits, joined the military band-

> PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE group all the way to his eventual suicide. In his final note, Konoye borrowed a passage from Oscar Wilde's De Profundis: "People used to say of me that I was too individualistic . . . my ruin came not from too great individualism of life,

> Lost in this peculiar predicament is Emperor Hirohito, the man who was too weak to halt the aggressive army movements but the man who was strong enough to tell his people to lay down their arms.

> Kato insists that Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, ambassador to the U. S., and his special aide, Saburo Kurusu, did not know of the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor until after Secretary of State Cordell Hull had rebuked them for their "falsehoods and distortions." This revelation, naturally, must be then with a grain of salt until the war

> crimes trials are finished. Contrary to the popular belief that Japan's war chiefs had the support of all their people. Kato writes, they, besides fighting the Allies, also were engulfed in a bloodless army-navy feud and an internal political strife. The army-

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No book, if it is to depict truly the plight of Japan, can overlook the epochal atom-bombing of Hiro shima and Nagasaki. Kato, although lacking the sure

imaginative powers of John Herugly scars of a completely defeated sey, found people dashing madly nation and the pulse of her bewil- in utter confusion-their skin and clothing burning-in their desperate flight from the bomb's shocking effects. The A-bomb, to quote the author, was a "merciful reformer Domei correspondent in lease" for Japan and her people-Washington D. C., takes you inside a "merciful release" from the shac-

OUR OUTCLASSING our enethe blame on the treacherous army my's puny capacity for producing accompanied by Mrs. Miya Mihawar materials, our humane treat- ra who also played the processional ment of prisoners, our wiping out and recessional of the wedding of the Japanese Navy as early as 1944, our propaganda based truth and our sincere attitude upon landing on Japanese soil also are discussed. And these coming from

Disappointing, however, is the fact that Kato, while admitting there were atrocities, fails mention any specific cases, as Premier Hideki Tojo, Foreign atrocities, like those committed by Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and the Nazis in Europe, were not part Miss Shizuo Mano, cousin of the

> stating, without so much as con- nial bouquets. demning Japan's wrong-doing, that

job, "The Lost War" should be They will make their home in worth reading as the first book by Seattle. a trained Japanese writer describing according to Kato, fought that events inside Japan during the war.

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SPOKANE, Wash, June 20-Amid baskets of white peonies and orange blossoms and under an arch of white daisies and pompoms, Miss Sumi Haji was united in marriage to Takashi Kuriyama last Saturday evening in the Japanese M. E. Church, with Rev. Goto officiating.

Following the lighting of the candles by the ushers, Everett Matsui and Yosh Maruyama, vocal selections were rendered by Miss Tsuyo Migaki who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly." She was march for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in the traditional white satin gown with a an enemy scribe are to our credit. fingertip veil, and carried a white ing July in Maryknoll school, 16th prayer book with an orchid upon and Jefferson.

Miss Hiroko Haji, sister of the if | bride, was the maid of honor and was attired in a blue chiffon gown bride, was the bridesmaid in a pink Disappointing also is Kato's chiffon gown. Both carried colo-

Miss Sumi Haji has been very church circles, while the bride-Despite his shortcomings, Kato groom is a pre-medics student at has done a fairly commendable the University of Washintgon.

> WAPATO, June 20-Recent arrivals from all parts of the country to rejoin their families include: from New York-Miss Shizuko Umemoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Umemoto; college vacationing from Adrian, Michigan-Esther Nishi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishi of Zillah; Sono Hata from Cleveland, Ohio, and Daikichi Hata, attending Emery Medical School at Atlanta, Georgia, daughter and son of Mrs. Hata.

> WAPATO, June 20-Miss Kazuye Takei of Yakima left last week for Seattle and Tacoma. In Seattle she attended the commencement exercises at the University of Washington last Saturday where her sister, Miss Yuki Takei received her degree. In Tacoma, she will attend the summer session o of the College of Puget Sound.

Miss Miyo Kawase of Seattle was married to Mr. Cano Numoto Bellevue Wednesday in St. Peter's church. The Rev. Shoji officiated.

A group of University students and their friends enjoyed a beach party last Saturday night at Golden Gardens to relax after the

close of the regular school year. Those present were Jim Hayashi, Eddie Horiuchi, James Horiuchi, James Hoshino, George Iwanaga, Akiko Kawai, Dave Miyauchi, Bill Nakagawa, Sumi Nakano, Virgina Ondo, Keiji Sato, Miz Sekigima, Toki Senda, George Shibayama, Kimi Shibayama, Nobi Suyama, Fumi Suzuki, Betty Takano, Cassic Takei, Yuki Takei, Dorthy Ta-

nabe and Henry Terashita. The Misses Nakano and Takci had participated in the commencement exercises that afternoon. The group also helped to celebrate Miss Takei's birthday.

ONTARIO, Oreg., June 17-Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Toshiko Yamane to Mr. Harry Takami was made May 17 at a party given by Mrs. Yamane in her

Miss Yamane is formerly of South Park in Seattle, and Mr. Takami resided in Wapato before the war. Mr. Takami served in the Army for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. "Tubby" Tsubahara welcomed a newcomer to their family. A baby boy, weighing six and a half pounds, was born to them last Sunday night in Providence

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Remember...

(Editor's note: Nostalgic thoughts which race in the minds of Nisei who were evacuated from their homes in British Columbia during World War II are expressed in poetry by Monica in The New Canadian, a weekly newspaper for Japanese Canadians.)

I long to see the mountains etched against the sky,

And hear the sighing of the wind as it passes by. I long to see the ocean sparkling in the sun-

Jericho Beach and English Bay-and I remember all the fun. I long to hear the foghorns sounding cerily thro' the night

And wave again to all the ships fast fading from my sight. I long to walk along the streets that meant so much to me ...

I want to see each friendly spot, each house, each gate and tree; I long to visit all the haunts I knew so long ago.

I wonder if they've changed, and if they have, how so. Whene'er I smell the salty wind, I think of the bright blue sea And remember the beautiful city I shall never, never see.

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series of the night, 582, and als

the high individual game, a 232

up a season high team series o

In other matches, the Handi-

HOT SHOT (4)-P. Tsuji 559

Tanagi 448, Suyama 502, Namba

551, Fujino 455; THREE HUN-

DREDS (0)-Hirayama 392, Kozu

471, Mizuki 442, Ikeda 358, Miha-

NO NAME (4)-Goon 499, Tanaka

522, Kuranishi 497, Asaba 570, Nit

ta 581; SALTY (0)-Nishimoto 49

Kimura 529, Furuta 416 Fujiwara

kashima 449, Shioyama 453, Yasu-

nobu 504, Noritake 452, Tada 520;

ALLEY CATS (1)-Hirai 460, Taka-

gi 477, Sumioka 422, Yamaguchi

GUTTER BALLS (2)-T. Taka-

hashi 451, Maniwa 391, Osawa 495,

Osawa 427, Hirata 334, Ishino 393,

JUNE 26

Alley Kittens vs. "Haba" Duchesses

Mobile Service vs. Pin Topplerettes

JULY 3

JULY 10

Bowlerettes vs. Alley Kittens

Anna Kay's vs. Lucky Strikers

Bowlerettes vs. Crown's

HANDICAPPED FIVE (3)-Na-

capped Five spanked the Alley

The results follow:

battle, 2-all.

582, Shibuya 482.

Bowling

L' Hot Shots

10 Salty Five

14 Alley Cats

Bowles

19 Gutter Balls

No Name Five

Handicapped Five

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LEAGUE

The Sporting Thing

Ontario has weighed the situation and has decided to enter the Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament.

So that calls for a slight change in this columnist's prediction as to how the various teams will finish when the smoke of the threeday tournament in Seattle is cleared.

The change, however, does not affect the Portland Vets whom we believe will surely take the honors despite fears that Portland nines have never fared well in tournament play.

Pressing them will be the Seattle Nisei Vets Western Giants and Hood River, in that order. Valley All-Stars, Spokane, Ontario and the

representative team from the Northwest Times League probably won't finish the meet.

If the Travelers make the grade as N. W. Times representative, one good, moundsman will put them very much in the running.

Just remember, the Portland Vets.

Sideline Topics

... the luscious Esther Hiyama who was picked queen of the First Annual Nisei Festival Week recently in Chicago is the sister of Tak Hiyama, the Seattle Huskies' lanky cage star ... shrewdest hurler hereabouts is the veteran George Fujimoto of Eastern Fuel whose tosses are soft, easy but difficult to sock; his style is similar to that of Roy Sadamori, the smooth White River righthander of some seasons back ... incidentaly, Fujimoto was a bright hill star for W. R. during pre-war campaigns...Shoichi Suyama, Western Giants' number one outfielder, has a brother, Kaz, who probably will show him up in a couple of more years; Kaz is a steadily-improving shortstopper for the Lotus M's ...it will be a long time before there will be another game like the one played in Fife the other Sunday: Valley 3, Lotus M's 2 (that's baseball even though it is a heartbreaker for the losing nine)...

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AND THE PERSON NAMED IN	W
Arrividerci	1
Four Aces	1
Hi-Lo	1
Kits 'n Welves	1
Rusty Four	1
Kaput	
THE REAL PROPERTY.	

Four Aces proved to be too big a hand for the Arrividercis to buck when the blue chips were down in 4-0, the Hot Shots shot into first a Nisei mixed doubles bowling place in the men's summer bowling league match last Monday night in league last Wednesday night in Main Bowl. By blanking the Arri- Main Bowl. Pruney Tsuji's 559 and vidercis, 4-0, the Aces pulled up to Tom Namba's 551 were the Hot one game of the league leaders. Shots. Ryo Mihara's 563 series Morrie Yamaguchi and Joanne Fu- topped the losers' efforts. ruta were the Aces' big gunners.

Arrividerci's Nobi Takahashi and Tak Asaba and Bill Tanaka, crush-Tak Shibuya hit a wobbly 450 and 458 respectively. Jean Terao's 458 series packed more punch than either men's effort.

Hi-Lo was high when it white- In winning, No Names also rang washed Kaput, 4-0. Manabu Fujino's 213 featured the Hi-Lo attack. 2,699. Bill Tanaka had a 206 game to his credit for Kaput. Cats, 3-1, and the Gutter Balls and

The Rusty Four took some of the rust out of their pitching arms to the Bowlos finished their trundling squeeze out a 3-1 decision over the the Kit 'n Wolves,

The results follow: Hi-Lo (4)-S. Fujino 409, M. Fujino 538, A. Fujino 430, Ihashi 494; KAPUT (0)-A. Kawaguchi 326, Dummy 390, M. Fukuyama 348, B. Tanaka 527.

FOUR ACES (4)-J. Furuta 490, ra 563. J. Gow 454, N. Chinn 374, Yamaguchi 522; ARRIVIDERCI (0)-T Okuno 351, N. Takahashi 450, J. Terao 485, T. Shibuya 458.

RUSTY FOUR (3)-S. Lew 475, E. Osawa 389, Y. Kitayama 444 Takagi 447; KIT 'N WOLVES (1) -Y. Konishi, Kurananishi 438 Yamamoto, 419, Nitta 527.

HIGH FOR THIS WEEK Individual game — M a n ab u 468, Ihashi 442. (men's) 213; Jean Terao (women's)

Individual series-Manabu Fuji- Harada 446, Okada 474; BOWLOS no (men's) 538; Joanne Furuta (2)-F. Tsuji 420, Hamasaki 542, (women's) 490.

Team game-Hi-Lo 673. Team series-HiLo 1871.

Errors Figure In Boise Loss

NAMPA, Idaho, June 20-Boise "Haba" Duchesses vs. Crown's Valley A. C. dropped a close 5 to Anna Kay's vs. Mobile Service 4 decision to Mcridian last Sunday Bowlerettes vs. Pin Topplerettes on the latter's home field to start Alley Kittens vs. Lucky Strikers off the second round of Intermountain Baseball League play.

Reliable Ben Yoshida pitched Pin Topplerettes vs. Lucky Strikers steady ball but five costly miscues "Haba" Duchesses vs. Anna Kay's committed by his team mates lost Crown's vs. Mobile Service the game which was tied 4-4 going into the last half of the ninth

Teo Kiyokawa led the Nisel stickers with a brice of triples and a single while the veteran Dyke Itami conected for a pair of singles.

The running score follows: Boise Valley 102 000 010-4 9 000 004 001-5 7

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Kato, Shiiki Pace 'SHOTS' TAKE Portland Vet Win 4-0 TRIUMPH TO TAKE LEAD PORTLAND, Oreg., June 20-

Joe Kato with two singles and a home run and Tom Shiiki with two singles and a triple paced the Portland Nisel Vets who defeated St. 16 12 caught for Sakurai.

> The results follows: Portland Nisei Vets St. John's Milwaukie 4 8 0

N. W. JULY 4TH DIAMOND MEET throughout and possibly

Ontario (Oreg.) will enter a team in the Northwest Fourth of July Baseball Tournament scheduled to be held in Seattle July 3, 4 and 5, it was announced today by T. R. Goto, tournament chair-

Other teams invited to the meet are Spokane, Hood River, Portland, Western Giants, Valley All-Stars, Seattle Nisei Vets and a reresentative from The Northwest Times League.

The Times representative will not be known until the first round is concluded somtime this month. The Lotus M's currently are setting the pace with four victories and one loss.

Originally, two teams were to represent the N. W. Times loop but since Ontario has accepted the invitation, the tournament officials have decided to limit the representation from the local circuit to one team.

Boise Valley and Wapato were were unable to accept the bid due to farm and produce work.

N. W. TIMES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lotus M.	*		.000	ı
Travelers	3	1	.750	١
Valley	3	1	.750	
Merchants	3	2	.600	١
Lotus Ashuras	2	3	.400	ı
Eastern Fuel	2	3	.400	١
Clippers*	0	6	.000	١
*Dropped out o	f leag	que	due to	
player shortage.				

**** N. W. TIMES LEAGUE

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RING KINGPIN FLIES TO L. A. AFTER BOUTS

World's Heavyweight Boxins Champion Joe Louis, who will be W L John's Milwaukie nine, 6 to 4, last defending his title for the tenth 18 10 Sunday here. George Sakurai was year on June 22, flew back to Los 17 11 the winning hurler. Ed Yada Angeles last Wednesday after performing in exhibition matches in the Civic Ice Arena last Tuesday night. From Los Angeles, Louis plans to join his wife and their baby boy.

Accompanying him are Leonard Reed, secretary, and Emmett Hollins, pro golfer.

Louis intimated that he will retire sometime next year. His plans call for more exhibition bouts the United States and possibly Europe.

Before he left, Louis purchased two books of Nisel Veterans Committee's raffle tickets. He also invited Sumio Nagamatsu, Nisei golf ace, to compete in the famous Joe Louis Golf Tournament which is held annually in Detroit, Mich.

Ota Clubs 80 In Spokane

SPOKANE, June 20-Yone Ota took first place in the Spokane Japanese American group's June golf tournament played last Sunday at Indian Canyon. Ota three putted the 18th green from ten feet to miss getting a 79.

Ed Tsutakawa finished first is the "B" flight. The results folow:

> "A" FLIGHT Gross Hdcp. Net

1. Yone Ota	80	15	6
2. Carl Yamada	,83	16	6
3. Sumio Tai	87	15	7
4. Joe Okamoto	84	10	7
5. Norio Wakamatsu	96	20	7
"B" FLIGHT			
Gross	s Hd	cp.	Ne
1 Ed Thutokomo	100	20	C

I. Ed Isutakawa 90 21 69 2. George Heyamoto 92 22 Dick Imada 93 21 72 4. George Honda 100 25 75 5. George Hijiya* 5. George Saiki* 102 27 75 *tied for fifth place.

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343 444 354-34 453 444 443-35 464 344 374-39 Louis, however, whipped the NIsel star by shooting a 71 Tuesday, Nagamatsu's score was 75, Shelby Ellis, Seattle's number one colored golf star, and Emmett Hollins were others who participated in the match.

BRILLIANT 71

Sumio Nagamatsu, one of the

topflight golfers in Niseiville, di-

vided honors with World's Heavy-

weight Boxing Champion Joe Louis

Tuesday on the Jefferson Park

Nagamatsu defeated Louis Mon-

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542 446 355-38

453 454 244-35

day by shooting a 73 to Louis' 74.

They shot as follows:

OUT Par

Nagamatsu

FOR VICTORY

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...Louis is being tutored by Lloyd Mangrum, last year's United States national open golf champion...the boxing champion also is a very consistent putter; his putts are remarkable things to watch ... Ellis calls Louis a "Devil" on the course; it's because Louis, as in the ring, packs a mean wallop with his driver ... and it was Ellis or "Lefty" as he is known to his friends, who whispered into Louis' ears last year in Detroit that: "There's a little fellow in Seattle who could drive a ball as hard and far as you could"...before he entered the ring Tuesday night in Civic Ice Arena for his exhibition matches, Louis waved a glove to Nagamatsu: "Hi, golfer"...the champ plays 36 holes of golf every day, which explains why he is so physically trim in every ring battle...when Nagamatsu sank a tenfoot putt on the seventh hole Monday, Louis thought as he surveyed his eight-foot attempt: "If this were in the ring, I could call my shot": Louis made it for a birdie and then as an afterthought: "Say maybe I should have called my shot"...close to 150 persons were

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been Momaje (pronounced Mo-ma-

jay). She had been born in

Canada. Her father was some sort

of consular official and had named

her Momaje, which in Japanese

means "maple leaf," after Can-

ada's national emblem. We liked

Momaje and her pretty name. She

was a slicker at basketball and

our star on the track and field

team. We never thought of her

though. And the hurt and humiti-

ation it caused me. Our neighbor-

went to Catholic Church. Among

Never was there any feeling of

strangeness or prejudice on ac-

count of the difference in our

They learned I was a Catholic.

time I was in their vicinity. The

were never quite the same after

The toughtes had branded me.

sense not one of their "breed,"

could not be denied. They never

asked for any more "trades" with

would be a sudden silence and an

elaborate effort to introduce a new

topic of conversation. I would

Perhaps being branded was a

good thing. Perhaps it helped to

All I know is that I hope I'll be

able to keep Theodore III and

Ulysses free form similar preju-

dice. And it looks as if its time to

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prejudices of my own.

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rent victims for bullying.

Theodore III and the Race Porblem

The race question raised its ugly

"Mummy," he asked me out of

I haven't the foggiest notion

"A white girl," I replied, keep-

"You know Black Sambo?" I rity

asked, mentioning his currently

favorite character in juvenile fic-

tion. He nodded assent. "Well,"

their skins are different colors."

Black Sambo?"

"I like Black Sambo," he said

It got me thinking. How early that

are prejudices formed in the child's

on my own or waited till some

asked for. That phrase "white"

girl" from the lips of my four-

year-old made me go cold inside.

his question to me indicated. Not

knowing what he had heard, nor

to him, somehow, that all people,

no matter what color their skins,

I tried to recall my childhood.

When had I first become conscious

of race prejudice? I couldn't re-

were alike in other respects.

had heard had gone further than ing religion.

the matter up again?

(From Mamie Moloney's "In one panese girl at our school. Bhe

The answer seemed to satisfy my immediate playmates the sub-

him. But it didn't satisfy me. ject was discussed with interest,

Though the Book tells you to sup- but never with rancor. I traded

ply no more information on a sub- my holy pictures for the tracts

ject than the child asks for, a the Protestant kids got at their

gnawing fear in the back of my Sunday School and had a definite

mind that this could be a forma- edge in the trading due to the fact

tive moment in his life prompted that they were all after my trades

me to go into further explanation. because of their comparative ra-

I continued, 'Black Sambo's skin religions. Not, that is, until the

is black. White people and black tough gang of older boys decided

people are the same except that to make our little gang their cur-

"He ate 224 pancakes for dinner. "Dirty Mick" and "Catholicker"

Can I have as many pancakes as became their favorite cat-calls any-

"Sure," I said, "as many as you first time it happened I ran home

can est." And there ended our crying to my mother. She told me

first discussion of the race ques- to ignore them. I did. But things

mind? Did I handle the subject On the surface I was accepted by

correctly? Should I have brought my own gang, but the feeling that

Black Sambo into the discussion I was an alien, in a religious

I know why I felt I had to give my holy pictures. Sometimes

him more information than he when I came upon them there

It implied that the discussion he know that they had been discuss-

how much, I felt I had to point out keep me from racial and religious

Ear" Column in The Vancouver was one of us. Her name had

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of several articles concerning the shown. Open House to be held at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.)

June 20-Tsutomu P. Tekawa. sidio of Monterey from July 1-3.

the recent showing of the film in Seattle in conjunction with the re- obstacles. All in all it is a four bell cruiting tour made by this school. film for all who are interested in This film attracted more than a present Japan. filled S. R. O. hall of two thousand persons. It is true than many persons have already seen the picture during the pre-war days, but it has been some time since Japanese pictures were shown to the puublic and there is a great demand for even so-called old pictures as "Shina no Yoru". It is well known that many Japanese, especially Issel would like to see some late pictures for reason of pure interest or judging for themselves whether the Ja- Mass. panese production methods have improved with the aid of the occu- ing 10:30 Mass.

pation force motion picture technicians. Those who have been rabid Japanese movie enthusiasts heretofore would have a grand field day in seeing the recent movies shipped by air to this school as well as engaging in the other activities

programmed for the Open House. Four and one-half hours of films will be shown during the two days and only choice ones from the MI-SLS film library are being selected for the benefit of the guests at tending. Mr. Tekawa made assurance that if the majority of the guests consist of Issei, certain "tragedies" will be shown, and if most

(This is the third of a series and more amusing ones will be

A new newsreel, "Kono Ichinen", running for forty-six reels, and to be featured will present in a docu-PRESIDIO of MONTEREY, Cal., mentary form the post-war progress of Japan-showing the struggle technical director, Military Intelli- and toils of the Japanese people gence Service Language School, in trying to bring their country announced today that newly ac- back to normaml. It is a highly quired movies, recently received graphic picture of the destruction from Japan, and not normally a- wrought on the country by stratevallable to the public, and some old gic bombing and the magnificient films such as "Shina no Yoru" will work performed by the Japanese torium. be shown to guests attending the people in clearing the debris away Open House to be held at the Pre- and rebuilding of new shops and homes in their places. Perhaps it may be traced to their mitigatory It is believed that the film "Shi- psychological outlook of "Shikata na no Yoru" should attract much ga nai', which helped them to carfavorable attraction, judging from ry on so stubbornly during the war against so many insurmountable

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Nisei Calendar

JULY

3-Rollerland Rink's skating par- head for the first time in our rety open to all Japanese Americans, lations with four-and-a-half-year-4-Nisei Veterans Committee old Theodore III this week. dance in Casa Italiana.

4-5-6-Northwest Fourth of Ju- a clear blue sky, "what is a white ly Invitational Baseball Tourns- girl?" ment in Seattle. Dance on the sixth in Buddhist church audi- how the question came into his as Japanese except that it gave mind, but no doubt the subject her added glamour,

must have come up somehow among I can recall religious prejudice, Company, villainous company the small fry in his gang. hath been the ruin of me,-Shakespeare, ing my answer to the minimum hood was predominantly Protesrequirements, "is a girl with white tant. I was the only child who

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