

## 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, also of Garfield, Nola Winter of Lincoln, Elizabeth Lovsted of Franklin, Esther Hansen of Ballard, 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 presence."

### Assails Bias In Measures

WINNEPEG, June 20—Discrimination in regard to Asiatic races in Canada was deplored recently by the Manitoba Conference of the United Church of Canada. A request 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 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 begin with the lowest to ascend is impossible.—Colton.

### Awarded Trophy In Plane Test

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20—Norman Mayeda, 18, won the Governor's trophy in the St. Paul model aviation championships recently in Central high school stadium.

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 Marshall high school graduate.

Cowardice is not synonymous with prudence—It often happens that the better part of discretion is valor.—Hazlitt.

### 'Hold Out The Hand of Friendship'

TORONTO, June 20—"There are more Japanese people living in Ontario now than in any other part 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

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20—The commerce Department this week announced that it is now accepting applications from businessmen for permits to visit Japan, beginning August 15.

Visits, according to the Associated Press, will be allowed for financial responsibility and either a record of "past experience in handling the type of commodities available for export from Japan" or "reasonable proof that (the applicant's) visit will contribute to the restoration of Japanese trade."

The announcement said OIT will review applications "in accordance with terms of the Far Eastern commission's policy directive and in the light of information submitted by SCAP (Supreme Command Allied Powers) as to goods available in Japan, new materials required, and potential lines of business which may be developed."

"Within the limits of available accommodations," it said, "names of all applicants approved by OIT will be transmitted to SCAP. Applicants receiving final approval by SCAP will require a valid passport. \* \* \* If no accommodations are available, OIT will inform the applicant."

"Applications, however, will be held and processed in the order of their receipt and will be transmitted to SCAP for consideration as soon as accommodations become available." Insurance and shipping companies need not file applications with OIT for entry since the State Department will handle their passport applications for obtaining the necessary permits from SCAP. These will not come within the quota.

The same applies to banks which have been authorized by the Federal Reserve to furnish services in Japan.

#### OFFICES IN SEATTLE

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

twenty-one day periods but extensions may be granted in Japan by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied supreme commander.

General MacArthur has announced that 400 businessmen from all parts of the world will be admitted, but no quota for the United States has been set.

Selection of the American visitors will be made on the basis of information submitted to the department's Office of International Trade through seventy-eight field officers in forty-four states.

The International Trade Office said the information "should include a detailed statement of the purpose of the visit, explaining whether it is to purchase goods, develop future markets, to make arrangements for furnishing raw materials, or to inspect property."

Applicants also will be required "to furnish information indicating

### Wapato Honors 11 Prep Grads

WAPATO, June 20—Eleven 1947 high school graduates of the Yakima Valley were honored at a dinner social last Sunday evening in the Wapato Methodist church. The affair was co-sponsored by the Wapato Nisei Athletic Club and the Youth Fellowship and joined by the Japanese residents of the valley, making it a community event.

Kay Inaba presided as toastmaster, and participating in the program were Arthur Kikuchi, Tak Kondo, F. K. Ono and Aiyce Wada. Following the dinner, a social was held in the Kalkan.

Those honored were: June Yonekawa, Yakima, mid-year; Edward Isel, Granger; Tamaki Inaba, Yosh Umemoto, and Toshi Matsu-mura, Wapato; Aiyce Wada, Nysa, Oregon; Sono Hata, Rocky River, Ohio; Sam Sakamoto, Nysa; and Rikio and Mitsu Sato, and Kazuo Horuchi, Wapato, who left their high schools to enter the Army received their diplomas through special examinations from the Nysa and Wapato high schools respectively.

### Kikuchi Elected NYF Leader

WAPATO, June 20—At an election held recently by the Nisei Youth Fellowship, Arthur Kikuchi was chosen to head the executive committee of the Wapato Methodist Church for the coming 1947-48 season. Also named on the committee were Chuck Matsui, vice chairman; Aiyce Wada, secretary; and Mamoru Matsumura, treasurer.

The advisory board and other members of the committee will be chosen when the group resume activities in September.

Miss Alice Finley, who arrived recently from Ontario, Oregon to assume charge of the Wapato church will be the pastoral adviser of the committee.

### Mail for 'Fudge'

Miss Fudge Sakanashi is asked to come to The Northwest Times offices at 215 Fifth Ave. S. to claim 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 to live according to American standards."

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 Italy that hadn't been taken in six months. We took it."

He pointed out the plight of many qualified Japanese Americans who deliberately refrain from seeking the kind and type of work for which they are qualified because they sense antagonism toward them as members of a particular race.

"The declaration that the right to employment without fear of discrimination is a civil one, together with the establishment of appropriate guarantees, would prove a tremendous incentive to increased learning and leadership," Masaoka declared.

The ADC director spoke extemporaneously after filing a 16-page statement with the subcommittee.

Also testifying at the hearing were leaders of various national organizations, including Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress; Joseph Kovner, American Civil Liberties Union; Gilbert Harrison, American Veterans Committee; Roy Wilkins, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Elizabeth J. Johnson, National Fraternal Council of Negro Churches.

Senator Forrest C. Donnell of Missouri served as chairman of the subcommittee hearing which was attended by Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana and Senator Irving M. Ives of New York.

Further hearings are scheduled for this week-end; the Washington ADC office reported.

### Asks Rescinding Of Exclusion Act

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20—A resolution urging the rescinding 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.

### Masaoka Fund Awaits Vet

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 20—The Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship fund offered by his mother, Mrs. Haruye Masaoka, is again available to some deserving veteran or to some member of a family who lost a brother or father in the late war.

The scholarship will be awarded both on the basis of scholastic record and need of the applicant for financial help. Qualified applicants were asked to write to the JACL National headquarters, Beason building, Salt Lake City, giving their military and school record and also explaining their need for additional funds.

The late Pvt. Masaoka was killed during the rescue of the Lost Texas battalion by the 442nd combat team in Oct., 1944.

### Postpone Biking

The Lotus Senior Girls' biking outing will be postponed and will be held in June 29 instead of June 22 as previously announced.

One of the ill effects of cruelty is that it makes the by-standers cruel.—Buxton.

### Portland Fetes Rev. Burgoyne

By MARY MINAMOTO

PORTLAND, Oreg., June 20—"The award belongs to you evacuees and members of 442nd, the practice of true democracy should be a common trait among all Americans," declared Rev. Sherman Burgoyne at a dinner held recently in his honor at Hung Far Low.

Rev. Burgoyne of the Methodist 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 Democracy given by the Council Against Intolerance in America as the result of his fight to restore the names of 16 Nisei servicemen to Hood River's public honor roll.

Referring to his stop over in Washington D. C., Rev. Burgoyne urged all Nisei to join the JACL and help Mike Masaoka in every way possible by supporting the Anti-Discrimination Committee's legislative program.

Paul Oyama speaking in behalf of the Portland JACL said: "We are striving toward the day when there will be no more discrimination and no need for JACL." Invocation was delivered by Rev. Myron C. Cloe of First Christian Church. Group singing followed under the leadership of Tsuguo Ikeda. Mary Furusho rendered a piano solo entitled "Rhapsody in Blue." Benediction was rendered by Rev. Whaley, Negro minister.

Honored guests included Mr. & Mrs. E. B. McNaughton, of First National Bank; Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Sweetland, of Molalla Pioneer, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Oliver, Mr.

George Thomas, Executive Secretary of YWCA, and Rev. Myron C. Cloe. Other prominent civic leaders attending were Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Linville, former WRA Regional Director here now residing in Hood River, Dr. Peter Odergard, president of Reed College, Mr. & Mrs. Vern Dusenberry, Mr. Argow, Executive Secretary of Christian 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, Takako Yoda; SPOKANE—Jack Koyama; HOOD RIVER—Mits Takasumi, Taro Asai; PORTLAND—George Azumans, Charles Shimomura. Due to weather condition, National JACL President Hito Okada and Executive Secretary Masao Satow's plans was grounded and they were delayed.

JACL wishes to acknowledge \$2.00 from Mrs. Moore of Hood River and \$3.00 from Mr. & Mrs. Monroe Sweetland for the banquet. Approximately 90 persons attended the JACL sponsored dinner, under the general chairmanship of Kimi Tambara.

Committeemen included: DECORATION Mrs. Yamada; HAND MADE BIDS: Mary Tsujimura assisted by Takako Mukaida; PUBLICITY: Mary Minamoto; Hide Tomita served as toastmaster.

Man's crimes are his worst enemies, following him like shadows, till they drive his steps into the pit he dug.—Cleon.

### Director Ross in Issuing Ouster Orders Explains Terrace Built to Aid Only 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 low-rent 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.

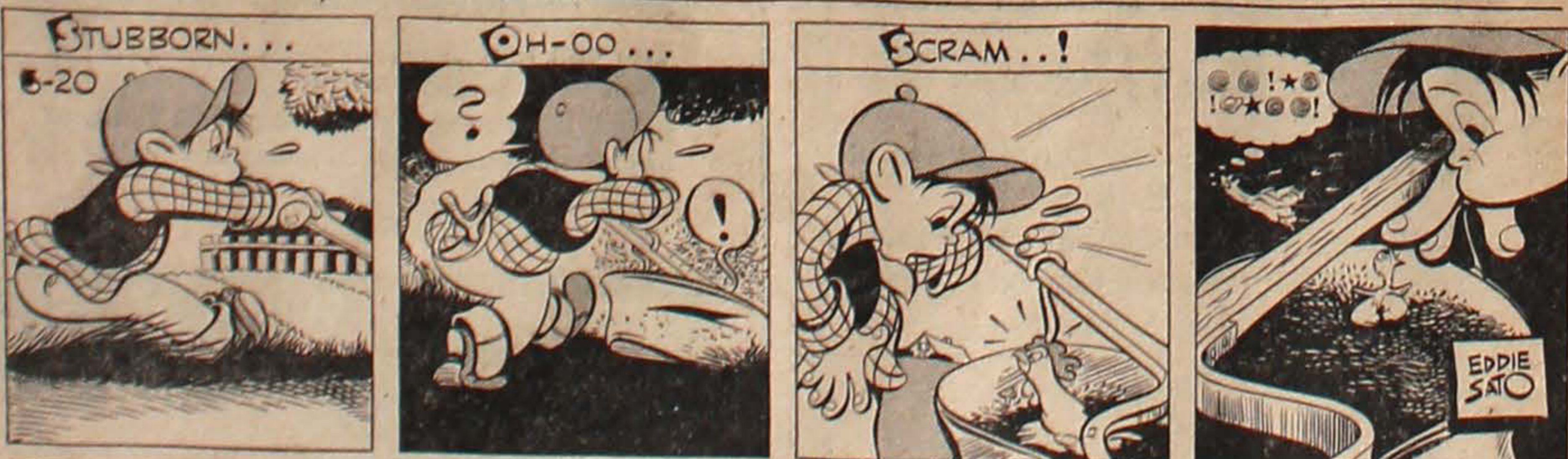
Of the 156 ineligible families, 18 earn between \$1,700 and \$2,000 annually; 98 between \$2,000 and \$3,000; 30 between \$3,000 and \$4,000; 9, between \$4,000 and \$5,000; and one, between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"During the war," Ross explained, "the income ceiling on Yesler Terrace was raised to accommodate 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 homeseekers 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: \$1,700 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 over-income 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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Keeping Up with the Times

By HIDEO HOSHIDE
JAPAN'S TRADE

IN LINE
...with the policy laid down by the State Department in March of last year, private trade negotiations with Japan will begin from next month.

...would be unrealistic and would tend to limit transactions.
Tight controls over Japan's foreign trade were required in order to assure that selected Japanese exports are maximized in order to provide funds for essential imports necessary to prevent disease and unrest.

IN GENERAL

...it is the United States policy to encourage the reliance by Japan on exports of goods with no military or security significance to procure the foreign exchange which she must have if she is to pay for the food, fertilizer, and other essential imports required to maintain a subsistence standard of living.

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N. Y. Times Lists 'Best Sellers'

The distinguished New York Times this week released its compilation of "Best Sellers" as follows:

- FICTION
1. Gentleman's Agreement by Hobson.
2. The Vixens by Yerby.
3. The Miracle of the Bells by Janney.
4. There Was a Time by Caldwell.
5. The Big Sky by Guthrie.
6. Lydia Bailey by Roberts.
7. Kingsblood Royal by Lewis.
8. Mrs. Mike by Freedman and Freedman.
9. Presidential Mission by Sinclair.
10. The Wayward Bus by Steinbeck.
11. Knock On Any Door by Motley.
12. The Chequer Board by Shute.
13. The Scarlet Patch by Lancaster.
14. The Left Hand Is the Dreamer by Ross.
15. The Walls of Jericho by Wellman.
16. The Tin Flute by Roy.
GENERAL
1. Peace of Mind by Lieberman.
2. A Study of History by Toynbee.
3. Human Destiny by du Nouy.
4. The Egg and I by MacDonald.
5. Three Came Home by Keith.
6. Behind the Silken Curtain by Crum.
7. Information Please Almanac edited by Kieran.
8. Inside U. S. A. by Gunther.
9. Together by Marshall.
10. An Essay on Morals by Wylie.
11. Modern Woman by Lundberg and Farnham.
12. Missouri Compromise by Coffin.
13. Strikeout Story by Feller.
14. Christ Stopped at Eboli by Levi.
15. Cycles by Dewey and Dalkin.
16. A Treasury of Mexican Folkways by Toor.

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The Book Corner

THE LOST WAR, by Masuo Kato. Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York. 264 pp. \$2.75. (Reprinted from Cleveland 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, ugly scars of a completely defeated nation and the pulse of her bewildered and stunned people beats but weakly.

In "The Lost War," Masuo Kato, a former Domei correspondent in Washington D. C., takes you inside Japan to trace the events which plunged Japan headlong into a national hara kiri. In doing so, the author mimes no words to place all the blame on the treacherous army clique.

It was the army, Kato contends, that forced the Pacific flight upon an unwilling, war-weary people through a shrewd usage of an ancient myth that Japan, blessed by God-given power, is unbeatable in war and through an equally shrewd usage of the time-worn excuse that war was necessary for national existence.

Premier Hideki Tojo, Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Marquis Kido as the leaders who connived and schemed to embroil their country into what proved to be a disastrous adventure. Of course, Kato does not hesitate to indict Zaibatsu, which, sensing an opportunity to cash in on the war profits, joined the military bandwagon.

PRINCE FUMIMARO KONOYE, according to Kato, fought that 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, but from too little."

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 seen 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-

navy discord approaches the height of folly in that the two factions even quibbled over materials to be used to produce weapons.

No book, if it is to depict truly the plight of Japan, can overlook the epochal atom-bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Kato, although lacking the sure imaginative powers of John Hersey, found people dashing madly 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 release" for Japan and her people—a "merciful release" from the shackles of a totalitarian rule.

OUR OUTCLASSING our enemy's puny capacity for producing war materials, our humane treatment of prisoners, our wiping out of the Japanese Navy as early as 1944, our propaganda based on truth and our sincere attitude upon landing on Japanese soil also are discussed. And these coming from an enemy scribe are to our credit.

Disappointing, however, is the fact that Kato, while admitting there were atrocities, fails to mention any specific cases, as if atrocities, like those committed by the Nazis in Europe, were not part and parcel of World War II.

Disappointing also is Kato's stating, without so much as condemning Japan's wrong-doing, that China was the cause of the Pacific struggle.

Despite his shortcomings, Kato has done a fairly commendable job. "The Lost War" should be worth reading as the first book by a trained Japanese writer describing events inside Japan during the war.

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8. Champ. outboard & tackle box.
9. Parker 51 pen & pencil set.
10. Floor lamp.
11. Bowman & Manning automatic toaster.
12. \$25 savings bond.
13. Presto pressure cooker.
14. Sunbeam ironmaster.
15. Silco coffee-maker set.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

SPOKANE, Wash. June 20—Amid baskets of white peonies and orange blossoms and under an arch of white daisies and pompons, 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 accompanied by Mrs. Miya Mihara who also played the professional and recessional of the wedding march for the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in the traditional white satin gown with a fingertip veil, and carried a white prayer book with an orchid upon it.

Miss Hiroko Haji, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was attired in a blue chiffon gown. Miss Shizuo Mano, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid in a pink chiffon gown. Both carried colonial bouquets.

Miss Sumi Haji has been very active in the local JAOL and church circles, while the bridegroom is a pre-medic student at the University of Washington. They will make their home in Seattle.

WAPATO, June 20—Recent arrivals from all parts of the country to join 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 Emory Medical School at Atlanta, Georgia, daughter and son of Mrs. Hata.

WAPATO, June 20—Miss Kazuyo 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 of the College of Puget Sound.

Miss Miyo Kawase of Seattle was married to Mr. Cano Numoto of 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 Miyachi, Bill Nakagawa, Sumi Nakano, Virginia Ondo, Keiji Sato, Miz Sekigima, Toki Senda, George Shibayama, Kimi Shibayama, Nobu Suyama, Fumi Suzuki, Betty Takano, Cassie Takei, Yuki Takei, Dorothy Tanabe and Henry Terashita.

The Misses Nakano and Takei 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 home. 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 hospital.

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 eerily 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,
Whenever I smell the salty wind, I think of the bright blue sea
And remember the beautiful city I shall never, never see.
—Monica.

Maryknoll Set For Classes

Vacation classes will be held during July in Maryknoll school, 16th and Jefferson.
Art, religious instruction, singing, dancing will be taught to grade and high school students.
Further information may be obtained by calling East 1777.

Fear follows crime, and is its punishment.—Voltaire.

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Times Schedule

JUNE 29 (Playoff of "Called-off" Game)
Travelers vs. Valley
JULY 13
Travelers vs. Eastern Fuel
Valley vs. Lotus M's
Lotus Ashuras vs. Merchants
JUNE 22 (Playoff of Rained-out Games)
Travelers vs. Lotus Ashuras
Merchants vs. Lotus M's
Valley vs. Eastern Fuel
JULY 20
Eastern Fuel vs. Valley
Merchants vs. Travelers
Lotus M's vs. Lotus Ashuras
JULY 27
Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus M's
Valley vs. Merchants
Lotus Ashuras vs. Travelers
AUGUST 3
Merchants vs. Eastern Fuel
Travelers vs. Lotus M's
Lotus Ashuras vs. Valley
AUGUST 10
Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus Ashuras
Merchants vs. Lotus M's
Valley vs. Travelers

Cruelty to dumb animals in one of the distinguishing vices of the lowest and basest of the people.—Wherever it is found, it is a certain mark of ignorance and meanness.—Jones of Nayland.

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Plan Movies in Presidio Open House

(This is the third of a series of several articles concerning the Open House to be held at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif.)
PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Cal.
June 20—Tsutomu P. Tekawa, technical director, Military Intelligence Service Language School, announced today that newly acquired movies, recently received from Japan, and not normally available to the public, and some old films such as "Shina no Yoru" will be shown to guests attending the Open House to be held at the Presidio of Monterey from July 1-3.
It is believed that the film "Shina no Yoru" should attract much favorable attraction, judging from the recent showing of the film in Seattle in conjunction with the recruiting tour made by this school. This film attracted more than a filled S. R. O. hall of two thousand persons. It is true that 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 public and there is a great demand for even so-called old pictures as "Shina no Yoru". It is well known that many Japanese, especially Issei, would like to see some late pictures for reason of pure interest or judging for themselves whether the Japanese production methods have improved with the aid of the occupation force motion picture technicians. Those who have been rapid 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 MISLS film library are being selected for the benefit of the guests attending. Mr. Tekawa made assurance that if the majority of the guests consist of Issei, certain "tragedies" will be shown, and if most of them are young people, lighter

Nisei Calendar

JULY

3—Rollerland Rink's skating party open to all Japanese Americans.
4—Nisei Veterans Committee dance in Casa Italiana.
4-5-6—Northwest Fourth of July Invitational Baseball Tournament in Seattle. Dance on the sixth in Buddhist church auditorium.

Company, villainous company hath been the ruin of me.—Shakespeare.

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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.

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a. m.—George Uomoto to speak on "Challenge of Prayer".

Advertisement for a death notice or funeral home, including Japanese text and names like '夫死亡廣告'.

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615 Jackson St. Grant Beppu — Kenji Ota

Theodore III and the Race Problem

(From Mamie Moloney's "In one Ear" Column in The Vancouver Sun)
The race question raised its ugly head for the first time in our relations with four-and-a-half-year-old Theodore III this week.
"Mummy," he asked me out of a clear blue sky, "what is a white girl?"
I haven't the foggiest notion how the question came into his mind, but no doubt the subject must have come up somehow among the small fry in his gang.
"A white girl," I replied, keeping my answer to the minimum requirements, "is a girl with white skin."
The answer seemed to satisfy him. But it didn't satisfy me. Though the Book tells you to supply no more information on a subject than the child asks for, a gnawing fear in the back of my mind that this could be a formative moment in his life prompted me to go into further explanation.
"You know Black Sambo?" I asked, mentioning his currently favorite character in juvenile fiction. He nodded assent. "Well," I continued, "Black Sambo's skin is black. White people and black people are the same except that their skins are different colors."
"I like Black Sambo," he said. "He ate 224 pancakes for dinner. Can I have as many pancakes as Black Sambo?"
"Sure," I said, "as many as you can eat." And there ended our first discussion of the race question.
It got me thinking. How early are prejudices formed in the child's mind? Did I handle the subject correctly? Should I have brought Black Sambo into the discussion on my own or waited till some future time when he should bring the matter up again?
I know why I felt I had to give him more information than he asked for. That phrase "white girl" from the lips of my four-year-old made me go cold inside. It implied that the discussion he had heard had gone further than his question to me indicated. Not knowing what he had heard, nor how much, I felt I had to point out to him, somehow, that all people, no matter what color their skins, were alike in other respects.
I tried to recall my childhood. When had I first become conscious of race prejudice? I couldn't remember. There had been a Ja-

Confidence, in conversation, has a greater share than wit. —Rocheffoucauld.

Uji Barber Shop

314 6th Ave. S. EL. 8846

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Advertisement for West Coast Life Insurance Co. featuring a portrait of Joe Hirabayashi and text: 'Protection ALL FORMS OF LIFE, HEALTH AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE TO FIT EVERY NEED... Call SE. 1474 JOE HIRABAYASHI WEST COAST LIFE INSURANCE CO. 304-6th AVE. SO., SEATTLE 4, WASH. QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE'

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