

Probe Shoyu Sold on Shelves of Local Stores

Invite 11 Nations to Begin Talks For Early Japanese Peace Pact

Senator Cain and Mayor Devin Act To Have Seattle Named as Site of Treaty Conference on August 19

U. S. URGES VETO END IN NEW PARLEY

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 18—The State Department this week formally invited the 11 nations on the Far Eastern Commission to hold a preliminary "peace conference" of deputies and experts on a Japanese peace treaty Aug. 19.

Although it was not made clear, the site, the United Press learned, will be either San Francisco or Washington.

Senator Cain, Republican, Washington, and Seattle's mayor, William F. Devin, have started a move to have Seattle named as the site of the treaty conference, it was learned today.

This government, it is understood, also has proposed that the Big Four—Britain, China, Russia and the United States—give up, in such a peace conference, the veto they have held in the Far Eastern Commission which drafts occupation policy for Japan.

The United States suggested that decisions on the Japanese treaty be reached by a two-thirds vote. This would require votes by 8 of the 11 nations to make decisions.

The department said Assistant Secretary of State John H. Hill-dring and Director John Carter Vincent of the Office of the Far Eastern Affairs met last week with the embassy representatives of the 11 nations to make the proposal for a conference on the Japanese treaty "as soon as practicable."

The U. S. proposal would bypass the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers, which was set up at Potsdam two years ago and has been drafting the European peace treaties.

Besides the United States, the eleven nations on the FEC who received the invitation are the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, China, the Philippines, India, Australia, New Zealand, France, the Netherlands and Canada.

The United States, Russia, Britain and China have a veto in the FEC.

The proposed American plan would call for a preliminary conference of experts to do the groundwork on the Japanese treaty in preparation for a general full-dress conference of all states that declared war against Japan—similar to the Paris Peace Conference last summer on the satellite peace treaties.

The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on; and doves will peck, in safeguard of their brood. —Shakespeare.

Japanese Paper Fears 'Leniency'

TOKYO, July 18—Hinting that "too lenient a treatment" of Japan by her conquerors might not be good for the country, the Nippon Times this week expressed hope of an early peace treaty, approved an occupation program which avoids "harsh and unjust treatment, but observed:

"Too lenient a treatment, on the other hand, might leave unre-moved some of the institutions and leadership which were responsible for the evils of the old regime and make possible re-growth of these undemocratic forces."

Reparations Due To Start Soon

TOKYO, July 18—Interim repara-tions allocations by Japan will begin at once, Allied headquarters told the United Press this week.

Japanese reparations items initially offered to Allied claimant nations will include tools and machinery from Japanese army and navy arsenals. Advance allocations also will be made from the syn-thetic rubber industry.

These removals are from plants clearly not required for industrial rehabilitation of Japan, the announcement said.

Allied headquarters added: "Al-lied nations authorized by Far Eastern Commission directives to participate in the first 30 per cent of Japanese reparations removal will be invited to submit their claims without delay."

No nation will be given items it does not want, it was understood.

Governors Rap 'Interference'

TOKYO, July 18—Newly-elected prefectural governors meeting for the first time with the Katayama cabinet recently, told the govern-ment to cease interfering in the affairs of Japan's 46 prefectures.

The governors accused national officials of "ever increasing inter-ference in provincial autonomy which is guaranteed under the new constitution."

The reflections on a day well spent furnish us with joys more pleasing than ten thousand triumphs. —Thomas a' Kempis.

Propose Voice For Japan, Korea

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 18—Four proposals for giving Japan, Korea and the dependent colonies of Asia a voice in United Nations Far Eastern reconstruction plan-ning have been submitted recently to the United Nations economic commission for Asia and the Far East.

'Keep Country British'-Watson

VERNON, B. C., July 18 (New Canadian Dispatch)—A story with a familiar tinge was heard late last month in the Okanagan. The Vernon Board of Trade was urged to use its influence to "keep our country British in an address by C. M. Watson, Coldstream.

The speaker was referring to a recent purchase of a large and productive orchard in the Vernon area by Japanese. "I do not like to think of any portion of this country coming under domination of the Japs," he said.

Watson urged the trade boards and similar groups ask Ottawa to deal with citizenship rights of the Japanese. He suggested that such rights be granted only to third generation Japanese.

The matter has been referred to the Associated Boards of Trade which will meet in Enderby next month.

JCCA Float Wins B. C. Prize

GRAND FORKS, B. C., July 18—Prize-winning float in the Giant Parade held recently as a part of the city's fifth anniversary of incorporation was that entered by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association of Grand Forks, reported the Grand Forks Gazette.

Representing the theme, "Friendship," the float "was planned and executed with great care and ingenuity," said the Gazette. The float in the form of a boat, and seated on its deck were descendants of the different nationalities which make up the population of the Kettle Valley.

'Mac' to Return To Wisconsin

TOKYO, July 18—General Mac-Arthur revealed this week that he will return to Milwaukee, Wis., his former home, after the signing of a Japanese peace treaty when he said "my work in the Far East will be completed."

Opposition inflames the enthu-siast, never converts him. —Schiller.

Japan 'Picks On' Pickpockets

TOKYO, July 18—Japan's drive against pickpockets has taken on all the aspects of a soap wrapper contest.

Japanese police are awarding detectives one point for each pickpocket arrested, with a prize going to the detective with the highest score at the end of the nationwide drive.

Watch The Japanese Learn Democracy

By ELMORE PHILPOTT (In The Vancouver Sun)

No Canadian knows more about the Japanese character, and the mentality of the Japanese soldier than Captain Llewellyn Fletcher.

After three and a half years' service in the Canadian Intelligence Corps—about half of which was spent in the Malaya area—Cap-tain Fletcher speaks with authority.

Unbelievable Discipline He has been telling eastern Canadian audiences about the almost unbelievable discipline exhibited by Japanese prisoners.

"They became spic-and-span models of cheerful co-operation when roles of prisoners and conquerors were reversed," he says.

The reports of bestiality were true—some so horrible that they never have nor ever will be re-ported. The Japanese acted as they had been taught to act. But in defeat the obedience of the Japanese soldier almost passes belief. Japanese officer-prisoners carry out their instructions to the literal letter.

Prize Isolationists Up till about a hundred years ago, the Japanese were the world's prize isolationists. It was forced—used by the United States fleet—which finally compelled the Japanese nation to abandon its policy of total isolation.

The Japanese jumped into the world picture—with a splash!

Ardent Imitators It is as plain as anything can be that the Japanese, as a nation, are

Midwest Buddhists To Mark 3d Year

CHICAGO, Ill., July 18—The Midwest Buddhist Church, in commemoration of the third anniversary since its founding and in observance of the annual Obon, will hold a special service from 11 a. m. on Sunday, July 20, in the Olivet In-stitute, 1441 N. Cleveland Avenue.

In conjunction with the occa-sion, a strictly stag and staggette social will be held in the Olivet Gym from 8 p. m. Friday, July 18. Games, refreshments, dancing, and fun for everyone is on tap for the evening.

A nominal fee of fifty cents for members and seventy-five cents for non-members will be charged to defray expenses.

Food for Babies Reaches Japan

TOKYO, July 18—One hundred tons of assorted, strained baby food arrived this week for Japanese babies, the Associated Press reported.

The food, donated by the H. J. Heinz Company to the American Friends Service Committee, will be distributed through LARA (Licens-ed Agencies for Relief in Asia).

The shipment "will be a welcome addition to the very limited milk supply which is available for issue through clinics," said Miss Esther Rhoades, Tokyo representative of LARA, which is feeding more than 6,000 Japanese infants.

Nothing is so strong as gentle-ness; nothing so gentle as real strength.—Francis de Sales.

9 FROM STATE ARRIVE IN U. S. ON GORDON

Nine Washingtonians were among fifty-four Nisei who arrived in San Francisco this week on the General Gordon from Japan.

They are Emiko, 19, and Henry Natsumura, 17, Seattle; Yukio, 17, and Jiro Nakamura, 15, Yoshiko Marianne, 18, and Jack Shigeyoshi Tanabe, 32, Seattle; Shigeru Uye-da, Spokane; Kimiko Kaneda, 17, Lillian Hanaye Watanabe, 22, Seattle.

The others are as follows:

- CALIFORNIA Mitsuko Iris Kawashima, 16, Harold Hiroshi Iwamasa, 19, San Francisco; Yayeko Momono, 24, Oakland; Grace Takko Ebina, 22, San Francisco; Haruko Nancy Ya-sada, 19, Berkeley; Kikuko, 27, and Yukiko Fujita, 19, San Mateo; Fu-jiko Evelyn Takagi, 26, Alameda, Sacramento; Isamu Tabuchi 15, Lodi; Toyoko Nishimoto, 18, Fresno.

- Toru Sugiyama, 18 Watsonville; Satoshi Ito, 24, Guadalupe; Ta-tesuichi, 20, Emiko, 19 and Kumiko Sakaguchi, 16, Setsuko Fukushima, 15, Riverside; Paul Junji Tushima, 17, Emy Maruyama, 25, Pasadena; Michi Kato, 22, Rosemead; Shige-ko Murakami, 29, Santa Maria. Masaru Myose, 17, Henry S. Su-mida, 19, Takashi, 16, Reiko, 19 and Mary Rikimaru, 22, Tetsu, 15 and Nobuyuki Hadehisi, 10, Isamu O-zasa, 17, Kenji Yamaguma, 19, Mrs. Kazuko Mizushima, 48, Yo-neo Narumi, 25, Los Angeles.

OTHER STATES

- Emmy Hattori, 23, Yerington, Nev.; Norton Kiyooki Kanzaki, 17, (Alameda), Ogden, Utah; Mrs. To-moye Amy Tsumura, 38, Kuniaki, 8, and Junko Tsumura, 6, Denver. Mrs. Toshiko Oyama, 35, Shi-gekazu Bobby, 11 and Tomiko Joan Oyama, 8 (Chula Vista), Fred Hi-roshi Tanaka, 18, (S.F.) Toshiye Teshirogi 24 (Salt Lake City), Ka-zuichi Okigawa, 22 (Sacramento), Chicago.

- Toshiko Sakoda, 25, (Montebel-lo) Los Indios, Tex.; Maymie A. Morooka, 26 (Chula Vista), Syl-van Grove, Kansas; Mistu Kato, 26 (Sacramento), Cincinnati, O.; Ryoko Arakawa, 26 (Honolulu De-posit), New York.

Shochiku Gets 'Mikado' OK

TOKYO, July 18—Permission to produce "The Mikado" in the Japanese language has been finally granted to the Shochiku light opera company. The Tokyo producers suffered a million yen loss through a month's delay.

Claims Board Chief Sought

OTTAWA, July 18—Arrange-ments are now being made to se-cure a commissioner to head the recommended commission to inquire into the Japanese Canadian prop-erty loss situation, Secretary of State Colin Gibson told the House of Commons last week.

The information was given to a question by Angus MacInnis (CCF-Vancouver East) on the progress

No Evidence of Poisoning Here, Seattle Station Aide Reports; Forty Stricken in Ontario, Oreg.

CALIF. TELLS OF NEW CASES BREAKING OUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 18 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Addi-tional outbreaks of poisoning from arsenic tainted shoyu sauce were reported over the weekend in San Francisco, Berkeley and Sacramento as city and state health inspectors continued their search for the poisoned sauce.

Four new cases were reported in San Francisco Monday, two of them being Japanese Americans. The shoyu they had been using is now being analyzed by public health authorities, it was reported.

The state public health inspec-tor's office also disclosed that two persons at 832 Sansome st. had been stricken and that shoyu dis-tributed by Wing Nien company, 800 Montgomery st., was blamed.

All shoyu sauce stock in Oakland and Berkeley were ordered frozen Saturday while 50 San Francisco health inspectors sought to track down tainted sauce sales from dis-tributor through stores to custom-ers.

One uptown Japanese store was ordered to notify three customers to return recently purchased shoyu.

Source of the tainted sauce ap-parently was the A. E. Staley company's home plant in Decatur, Ill. termed by public health au-thorities a "reliable firm."

As soon as the company's Deca-tur headquarters received word about the poisonings, it froze all United States stock of the sauce of which it is the nation's great-est supplier. The sauce is used as a base of Worcestershire sauce and gravies.

Arsenic in One Shipment

A. E. Staley, Jr., president of the company, said that a "small amount" of arsenic has been found in a shipment which left for the West coast May 8 and authorized destruction of the infected ship-ment.

The poisoned sauce has been traced by state public health of-ficials to this single large ship-ment to Los Angeles from the Sta-ley company.

According to Milton P. Duffy, state health inspector, sauce from the Illinois company was taken from large drums and bottled un-der at least two names:

Hanamurasaki brand, bottled by the Soya Bean Products company of Los Angeles.

Yamaman brand, distributed by Coast Mercantile company of San Francisco.

In San Francisco, F. M. Nonaka, local wholesale merchant and distributor of Hanamurasaki shoyu, stated that all suspected stock in his possession has been quaran-tined. He declared that he had a large stock on hand prior to May 8 and although a new shipment was received late in June, very little of it had been sent on to re-tail stores.

"All dealers with any suspected stock have been notified to hold the shoyu for inspection," Nonaka told the Nichi Bei Times.

Not Lethal Dose

The Staley firm reported that "the amount of arsenic in the shipment was not great enough to cause death or even sickness when used in normal quantities, but we intend to find out just how it happened to be in the one shipment."

The content was 1/20th part of 1 per cent, the company said.

A. B. Crowley, chief S. F. health department inspector, ordered all his staff to duty Saturday fol-lowing the report that Mrs. Lau-ra Bittman, 1644 Clay st., and her daughter, Barbara, became ill af-ter using the sauce Friday night. They were treated for nausea and severe vomiting.

HUNT 10,000 MORE GALLONS IN SOUTHLAND

Following reports that forty persons were poisoned by tainted shoyu sauce in Ontario, Oreg., last Sunday, the state bureau of food and drug inspection author-ities this week launched a com-plete investigation of shoyu being sold by wholesale stores in Se-attle, it was learned by The Northwest Times today.

"So far, there has been no evi-dence of any poisoning from shoyu sauce in Seattle," reported F. L. Lofsvold, assistant to the chief of Seattle station.

"Our bureau," Lofsvold added, "is taking steps to insure that Seattle citizens are not affected by bad shoyu sauce. If they are found to be tainted after inves-tigation, we will destroy and take them off the shelves of those stores selling them."

Marusho Shoyu, brewed by the Showa Shoyu Brewing Corpora-tion of Glendale, Ariz., is one of few soy sauce which has not been condemned by the health inspec-tors. The Northwest Times was informed by Ben Yabuno, general manager of that firm.

The United States Pure Food and Drug Administration, the State of California Health De-partment and the city of Los Angeles Health Department have approved Marusho Shoyu as fit for human consumption, accord-ing to Yabuno.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 18 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Huge quantities of shoyu sauce were being placed under quarantine throughout the state as authorities sought to check further increase in arsenic poisoning cases from con-taminated sauce.

Seven thousand gallons of the sauce supplied by the A. E. Staley company of Decatur, Ill., from where the tainted shoyu originated were found in one San Francisco warehouse Monday while inspec-tors in the Los Angeles area slapped a quarantine on 23,000 gallons.

Search was continuing for 10,000 more gallons believed to have been distributed in the Southland.

Meanwhile 18 additional poison-ing cases were reported from Berkeley. Dr. Hajime Ueyeyama reported he had treated 16 Japanese during the last four days, all suffering from arsenic poisoning.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Eight new cases in Berkeley caused the quarantine there, while than in Oakland was termed pre-cautionary as no cases have been reported there.

Two were said to be ill in Sac-ramento. Los Angeles previously reported 40 cases.

San Jose Family Ill

In San Jose, the hardest hit Northern California community, 519 gallons of the sauce were found by City Health Officer Dr. Dwight M. Bissell and his men in Japanese and Chinese stores and restaurants.

Bissell said that on July 3, Frank Shiraki, 759 North 3rd st., San Jose, became ill. His family, how-ever, did not associate his illness with the sauce and continued to use it.

Friday night, Shiraki's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Kanjiro Shiraki his two brothers, Harry and George, his sister Elaine, and his wife, were all stricken.

It was also learned that a num-ber of cases of food poisoning had been reported among Japanese A-mericans in Utah in Salt Lake and Davis counties.

Dr. Toshiko Toyota and Dr. S. Okami reported food poisoning in Salt Lake City last week.

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### Editorial

Reports that scores of persons are being poisoned by tainted shoyu sauce in other states, mainly California, give many of us Nisei who love our sukiyaki and sashimi dipped in that flavoring stuff a rather sour taste for dinners these sultry days.

Seattle food inspectors, we are happy to report, have found no evidence of any poisoning from shoyu.

That means but one of two things:  
 We are strong and tough people, or  
 We have missed the affecting drop of bad shoyu shipped from Illinois way.

Our only hope is that the Illinois product will not reach our dinner tables. We could easily forget about our being rugged people.

Now that the shooting is over, applications of businessmen for permits to visit Japan are being accepted by the Department of Commerce whose field service offices are in 809 Federal Office Building, First and Marion, Seattle.

It will be like old times for many businessmen who, prior to Pearl Harbor, did extensive trade with Japanese firms.

Only the official signing of the Japanese peace treaty stands in the way of normal trade between the United States and Japan.

In any event, issuing of permits to visit Japan is a healthy sign that Seattle once again will assume the role of "gateway to the Orient."

### Shoyu Sauce

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

They have all recovered.  
 Four Families Affected  
 From other sources it was learned that families of the following were among the victims:  
 Zensaku Oishi, 1707 Grant st.  
 Suyezo Hayashida, 1130-H 9th st.

Yonezo Hirose, 2534 Grant st.  
 Eitaro Kawajiri, 1639 Blake st.  
 City and health authorities traced the contaminated shoyu used by all the families to one retailer. Inspectors, accompanied by the storekeeper, visited all customers who had recently purchased shoyu from this grocery, it was reported.

**Chinese Restaurant**  
 Officials of the state department of public health stated that shoyu sauce quarantine was being extended to freeze all stocks of the sauce in restaurants and cafes following the report that two Berkeley women became violently ill Monday about midnight after eating at an Eastbay Chinese restaurant.

One of them, and expectant mother, was seriously ill and it was feared that her unborn child expected in October may be affected.

**To Check Stock**  
 Meanwhile, it was learned that the quarantine on the sauce supply will remain in effect until local and state authorities are able to determine which brands were bottled prior to May 8, the date on which six carloads of the sauce were shipped by the Staley company to Los Angeles.

A small amount of arsenic, said to be 1/20 of 1 per cent, has been found in the shipment, not enough for a fatal dose, but sufficient to make people "very ill."

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### Seattle Bids For Parley

—Editorial in The Seattle Star.  
 SEATTLE'S BID for the Japanese Peace Conference is officially before the State Department.

It deserves—and needs—the vigorous support of every element in the community.

Seattle's official invitation apparently tops the list—and Mayor William F. Devin rates commendation for the promptness with which he rose to the opportunity.

But authoritative "grapevine," reports from the national capital are to the effect that Washington, D. C. and San Francisco have been first in the plans of the State Department, in the event that the conference is held in this country.

The entire schedule, it appears is in the planning stage.  
 The first preference of our State Department was to hold the conference in Tokyo. British Empire nations, it is reported, object to this. A conference in the United States is the next preference of our own diplomats.

It is by no means certain that this will be acceptable to other nations involved. Australia may well put in a bid for a conference at Canberra or Sidney. But by all the logic of the situation the United States should have a major voice in the planning and the statement of Gen. John H. Hilldring, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas, that the department is "unable to comment at this time," is proof enough that definite planning is underway.

It is precisely because the project is now in the planning stage that Seattle must act. NOW if its bid is to receive serious consideration.

Always, in a situation such as this, San Francisco and Washington, D. C., seems to be first in the thoughts of those doing the advance planning.

It is time for Seattle to be first—and The Star welcomes the opportunity to record that the mayor, the Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel Men's Association are determined that Seattle shall be considered, and shall be considered FIRST.

There are many reasons why Seattle should be selected for this conference. There are physical reasons—Seattle's proximity to the Orient, its unparalleled climate during the months of late summer and early fall, its ample hotel accommodations for any conceivable number of official delegates.

There are also intangible factors and in this connection we are glad that Mayor Devin has stressed the favorable "atmosphere" of the Pacific Northwest.

No other section of this country has so much to gain from enduring peace upon the Pacific.

No other region has a deeper realization of the need for a new start in world affairs.

The peace with Japan will be a stern peace. It must be a just peace.

Neither gloating over a conquered enemy nor planning for another war dominates the thought of our people today. There is rather the abiding conviction that a chapter of world history has closed—a dark chapter despite its overtones of glory—and that a new era is beginning.

There is among all our people, we are convinced, the deepest feeling that for the sake of our children and our children's children, the new era must be an era of peace.

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### Democratic

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"menace."  
**Experted Czar's Defeat**  
 The British not only taught the Japanese how to build a modern fleet, but they actually "experted" the destruction by the Japanese fleet of the Czar's navy.

Even after World War I, the British sent a special naval mission to Japan to teach the Japanese how aircraft could sink warships. You didn't find the British Admiralty boasting much about that mission (under Lord Semphill) when the Japanese air-men sunk two of the finest battle-ships in the Royal Navy, off Singapore, in 1941.

The Japanese learned about naval war from the British and about land war from the Germans.  
**Learn from Americans**  
 Watch them learn now from the Americans.

There is nothing in the Japanese racial makeup to suggest that they cannot or will not learn what is best in the teachings of the West—just as they plainly learned all too well about Western violence.

**About Nisei Soldiers**  
 Captain Fletcher has this to say of our own Canadian soldiers of Japanese ancestry:

"Although they ranked only as sergeants, they often did the work of lieutenants and captains. They made a good impression wherever they went, and as our O. C. said they were the best boosters of Canada in the Far East.

"They did this in spite of the fact that they had been victims of discrimination in Canada. Some had suffered considerable property loss. Others had actually come from internment camps to enlist."

Canada's shameful treatment of these fine people was shameful as compared even with that in the United States—which was nothing to boast about.

**Must Wake Up**  
 Unless Canada wakes up, Canada will lose out permanently in the race for friendly contacts with Japan—a nation which is destined to be far greater in the future than ever in the past.

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### Airlines Opens Orient Flight

Northwest Airlines inaugurated its U. S.—Orient flight this week when its first scheduled commercial plane left for the Far East over the Great Circle route.

The thrice-weekly air service to Tokyo, Shanghai and Manila puts the United States within a day's reach of Asia.

### Church Notices

**BAPTIST**  
 9:30 a. m. Sunday School.  
 11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.  
 7:30 p. m.—BYE.  
**CONGREGATIONAL**  
 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.  
 11 a. m.—Christian Endeavor.  
 11 a. m.—Issei service.  
**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.—George Uomoto to speak on "Let Us Have Peace" in gymnasium adjacent to church.

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### The Social Whirl

Miss Ruth Yamaguchi and Miss Grace Gojo, accompanied by their mothers, left this week-end to attend the centennial celebration in Salt Lake City, Utah. On their return trip, the two girls plan to stop over in San Francisco.

**WAPATO, July 18**—Two newcomers in the Yakima Valley are Master David Michael who is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Hata, and Master Reid, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Yamamoto. The recent arrivals were born on June 24, and June 27, respectively. Mrs. Hata is the former Carmen Ishibashi of San Jose, Calif., and Mrs. Yamamoto, formerly Margery Yamamura of Seattle.

**WAPATO, July 18**—Mrs. Sheane Inaba was the guest of honor at a stork shower last July 13, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kondo with Mrs. Arthur Kikuchi and Mrs. Tak Kondo as co-hostesses. The party was also in honor of Mrs. Ray Yamamoto and Mrs. Yoshio Hata new mothers.

Participating in the shower were Mesdames: Masao Wada, Tom Sakamoto, Herbert Iserl, Jessie Nishi, Kiyoshi Matsumura, Momoru Matsumura, and Miss Tamaki Inaba.

Miss Anna Nagai, Miss Peggy Tanaka, Mr. Mas Fukuura and Mr. Kenji Ota left this week-end on an automobile for Oakland, Calif. Mr. Ota will marry Miss Kimi Yamashita on Sunday, July 27, in that city.

**CHICAGO, Ill., July 18**—Engagement of Miss Setsuko Nomura, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Nomura of Chicago, to Wiley Higuchi, Chicago attorney who formerly lived in Seattle, was announced on July 3 at an informal party given by Miss Tomoko Nomura, sister of the bride-elect. Mr. Higuchi is the son of Mrs. Moto Higuchi of Los Angeles.

Miss Nomura, a graduate of the Kahler school of nursing in Rochester, Minn., is presently with the Michael Reese research foundation of Chicago.

A summer wedding has been planned.

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# The Sporting Thing

by bf

Hal Hoshino who was kayoed by Henry Davis recently in Honolulu has decided that he is "definitely through" with the ring.

That decision was the smartest thing Hal ever did in his life. Much as it hurt his pride to quit just when he thought he was rolling, Hal, we believe, made the right, sane move.

The knockout shattered Hal's hopes of climbing back into the select ten in the feather-weight division, but it saved Hal from absorbing a probable worse beating in later bouts. The surprise kayo also left Hal still mentally and physically healthy, and for that we should thank God.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Hal loomed as a fistic terror among the top-ranking featherweights in the world. His sharp, hard punches were feared by all. His boxing ability, overshadowed by his hitting prowess, was by no means puny as he exhibited when Henry Armstrong, the three-crown champ, sparred with him once in Seattle.

We knew Hal from the time he was a raw amateur learning the tricks of the cruel trade from Lonnie Austin in the small, dingy gym in the Arctic club on Third and Cherry. Hal caught on fast, won the Northwest Golden Gloves championship, and lost in the Pacific Coast finals by a slim margin in Los Angeles. When he turned pro, he went great guns, kayoing one after another.

Then Pearl Harbor... Hal laid off almost five years.

As in the ring, Hal, being a keen competitor, should make a go in any field he undertakes. We are pulling for him one hundred per cent.

There will be no more copy about Hal Hoshino, the boxer, but let's hope there will be some articles we could do when Hal Hoshino turns to a profession which would not require the use of fists.

### Sideline Topics

Chinese American Legion, Cathy Post is laying plans for a Pacific Coast all-Oriental basketball tournament in Seattle, according to Phil Mar Hing... Tokuda Drug, Nisei Class A basketball championship team, hopes to enter the fast Class A City League this coming season; the boys will have to step fast to keep up with outfits like the Werner-Murphy... the hottest fishing spot in the state is Neah Bay... Cleveland (O.) Nisei are playing softball games every Sunday afternoon on the rough grounds at 30th and Euclid Ave. in full view of passing trolleys, automobiles and pedestrians... from this time until the end of August the only major sports activity in town will be The Northwest Times Baseball League... however, the Seattle Nisei Vets' strong bid for titular laurels in the blue section of the Puget Sound League has given Japanese fans an incentive to attend Vet games...

In the last issue, bf's record read:

Right Wrong Pet.  
13 9 591

bf forgot that he picked three winners for the July 13 games.

The correct statistics follow:

Right Wrong Pet.  
14 8 635

To refresh your memory, here are the probable winners for July 20:

Eastern Fuel to decision Valley.  
Travelers to take down Merchants.  
Lotus YBA is picnicking that day so no decision will be reached between the M's and the Ashuras who will meet at a later date.

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## Hi-Lo's Hit High Notes to Capture Summer Mixed Doubles League Title; Trip Kits 'n Wolves in Last Match

### FINAL MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Hi-Lo	27	13
Arrividerci	24	16
Four Aces	24	16
Kits 'n Wolves	21	19
Rusty Four	13	27
Kaput	11	29

Hi-Lo's were singing "Hi-de-ho" as they decided the Kits 'n Wolves, 3-1, to win the summer mixed doubles league championship last Monday night in Main Bowl Manabu Fujino, firing a 558, led the winners. One of Fujino's

games was a sharp 245 which, incidentally, was the individual season's high game.

Other members of the title-winning Hi-Lo's are Sluggie Fujino, Aiko Kawaguchi and Bill Thashi. Arrividerci's finished in a tie for second place with the Four Aces by taking down Kaputs, 3-1. Nobu Takahashi's 610 featured the Arrividerci attack. Takahashi's games included a 237 and a 216. The Arrividerci's turned in a team game high of 723, and a team series high of 1989.

In the only other match of the evening, Four Aces whitewashed the Rusty Four, 4-0. Morrie Yamaguchi and Hero Nishimoto paced the Aces. Fred Takagi was best for the Rusty ones.

The results follow:  
FOUR ACES (4)—Joanne Furuta 415, Morrie Yamaguchi 570, Nancy Chinn 372, Hero Nishimoto 556;  
RUSTY FOUR (0)—Ed Osawa 394, Sue Lew 295, Yo Kitayama 380, Fred Takagi 461.

HI-LO (3)—S. Fujino 408, Manabu Fujino 558, Aiko Kawaguchi 373, Bill Thashi 468;  
KITS 'N WOLVES (1)—Yoyo Konishi 380, Jim Kuramishi 447, Kiki Yamamoto 433, Jack Nitta 487.

ARRIVIDERCI (3)—Fudge Sakanashi 418, Nobu Takahashi 610, Jean Terao 471, Tom Namba 490;  
KAPUT (1)—Dot Kodama 417, Bill Tanaka 536, Chickie Ishihara 360, Sumio Nagamatsu 450.

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## Aiko Kawaguchi Wins Tenpin Cup

Four girls — Aiko Kawaguchi, Fudge Sakanashi, Kiki Yamamoto and Sue Lew—finished in that order to win the women's league handicap sweepstake last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. Each winner will receive a small trophy from Main Bowl.

## Sakurai Blanks St. John's, 3-0

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 18—Before a crowd of 500 fans, the Portland Nisei Vets last Sunday thumped St. John's Merchants, 3-0, in a Municipal League game at Columbia park. Mut Furukawa of the Vets homered in the fifth with no one on the sacks.

George Sakurai, the winning hurler, set the Merchants down to five hits.

The result follows:  
R H E  
Portland Nisei Vets 3 4 2  
St. John's Merchants 0 5 4

Batteries: Sakurai and Sumino; B. Klausman and G. Klausman, Walker.

The Vets meet St. John's of Milwaukie today, July 18. They will skip Sunday, July 20, but will resume diamond hostilities from 3 p.m. Sunday, July 27, against the Van Port Eagles at Columbia park.

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## Yone Ota, Dick Fukai 'Sweat It Out' To Lead Winners in Spokane 36-Hole Golf Tournament; Win Portable Radio

SPOKANE, July 18—Yone Ota and Dick Fukai were declared A Flight and B Flight winners respectively in the Spokane Golf Association's annual 36-hole tournament held last Sunday on the Indian Canyon golf course. The tourney was played under a hot sun which sent the temperature rising well over the 90's.

Ota shot a 84 in the morning round and a 83 in the afternoon for a gross 167. His 26 handicap gave him a net 141, which was two strokes better than that shot by

Fred Ishikawa who toured the green for 143.

Fukai was seven strokes ahead of Norio Wakamatsu and Ed Iwata with a 137. Fukai's scores were 68 and 101. His handicap was 52.

For winning first place, Ota and Fukai were both given a Westinghouse portable radio at a banquet that evening in the Desert Hotel. Door prizes were awarded to all "golf widows" present in appreciation of their good sportsmanship-like conduct.

Others winning prizes which were the same for both flights are as follows: second, electric fan; third, Schick electric shaver; fourth, a sack of rice; fifth, electric clock; sixth, set of golf head covers. Golf balls were awarded to the other players.

The results follow:

"A" FLIGHT

Player	AM	PM	Gr.	Hdcp.	Net
1. Ota	84	83	167	26	141
2. Ishikawa	80	81	161	18	143
3. Yoshida	86	87	173	28	145
4. Hisayasu	87	97	184	36	148
5. G. Honda	90	99	189	38	151
6. Saruwatari	87	94	181	30	151

\*Tied for fifth

"B" FLIGHT

Player	AM	PM	Gr.	Hdcp.	Net
1. Fukai	88	101	189	52	137
2. Wakamatsu	96	88	184	40	144
3. Iwata	99	89	188	44	144
4. Nakamura	93	100	193	46	147
5. Hayashi	104	116	220	72	148
6. Matsumoto	95	108	203	54	149

\*Tied for second.

## Hawaiian Wins Weight Test

DALLAS, Tex., July 18—Harold T. Sakata, Nisei weightlifting star from Hawaii, won the National AAU junior weight-lifting title here recently with an aggregate score of 800.

Sakata swept three events. Richard Tom of Honolulu, Sakata's teammate, won the national 123-pound title. Tom equaled the National AAU record of 185 pounds in the press which is held by Emerick Ishikawa of York, Pa. Ishikawa, a former resident of Hawaii, set the record in 1944.

## Portland Vets Set Beach Fete

PORTLAND, Oreg., July 18—Portland's Nisei Veterans' beach party will be held Sunday, August 10, at Lost Beach.

Pain adds rest unto pleasure, and teaches the luxury of health. —Tupper.

## Vet Schedule

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

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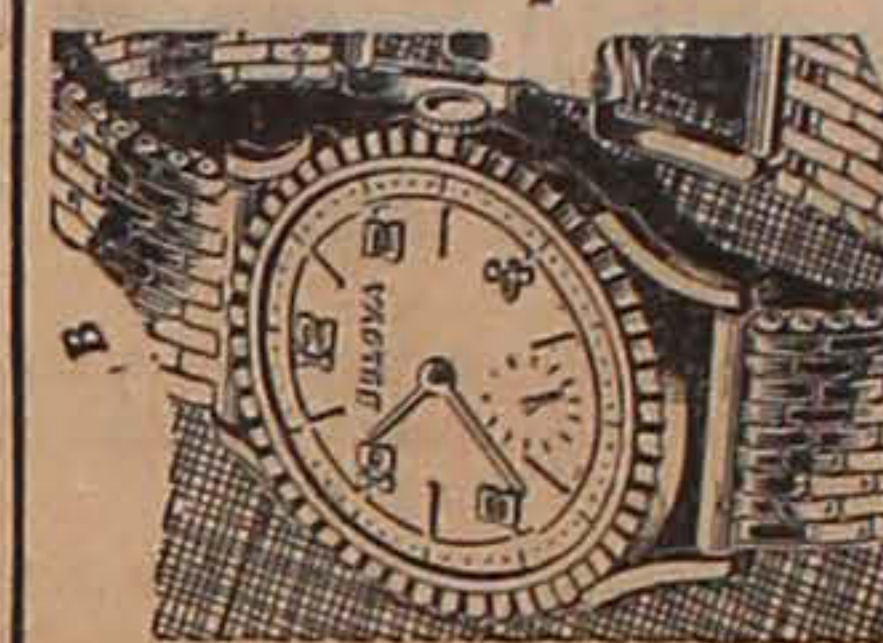
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