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WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29-

On July 22, President Harry Tru-

man signed H. R. 3149 and thus

enacted into law the amendment to

the Soldiers Brides Act, the Wash-

Discrimination Committee learned

of the armed forces.

director.

August 21.

Masaoka revealed.

Act. Masaoka pointed out.

ington ADC office reported.

SEATTLE, WASH.

TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1947

10c Per Copy

Issei, Nisei Population Changes Noted in Study

A SURVEY OF SOME CHANGES IN THE SEATTLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY RESULTING FROM THE EVACUATION

By Dr. R. W. O'Brien and Frank Miyamoto of the Department of Sociology, University of Washington.

A survey of the Japanese Americans in Seattle, completed last March, revealed that an estimated 4,700 Issei and Nisei had returned here since the lifting of the exclusion orders. This is approximately two-thirds of the 6.975 enumerated in 1940 by the U. S. Census, and reflects the expected decline resulting from the evacuation.

Analysis of the internal composition of the population, however, shows much less change than was expected. Except for the aging of the whole population due to the passage of the years, the relative proportions in the various age classes have been altered far less than most people thought was likely following a major dislocation such as the evacuation.

For instance, in the accompany ing chart showing the population of 1935 and 1947, the striking fa appears that if the bars of t 1935 "population pyramid" are moved upward ten years, there re sults a graph almost the exact in age of the 1947 pyramid. In other words, the population contains ap- figures from O'Brien-Miyamoto Survey. proximately those percentages in each age group that would have been expected had the evacuation not occured.

Several interesting implications are indicated by these findings. I The Nisel over twenty years of age, both males and females, have returned to Seattle in relatively large numbers, contrary to the general expectation that a high percentage was lost due to resettlement in the Mid-West and East. In effect, substantial number of Niseli of employable and voting age are now in Seattle who may, in the How does not distant future, be expected to play increasingly important roles in responsible community functions. At the same time it is clear that the next decade will produce additional numbers of Issei who will pass beyond the employable age, and unless they have independent means, they will become dependent upon support from the Nisei population.

All this bears on the question of Wha community leadership. Although the Issei are now a smaller percentage of the total population than before the war, some kind of balanced relationship is still maintained between the Issel and Nisel in acting upon common communiproblem rests in the fact that the average age of Issel males is now over sixty years-close inspection of the 1947 graph will show thiswhile that of the Nisel is not much ful Nisei become sufficiently well established and develop adequately mature interests within the next few years to cope with any complicated situations which may arise, for example, in depression years? Can the transition from the Issei controls of pre-war years to Nisei . . tions in the controls? The signs indicate that increased, and perhaps somewhat unusual, responsibilities will converge on the Nisei within the coming decade. It seems pertinent to inquire what kind of material for community leadership and the assumption of personal responsibilities exists in the assuredly large percentage of Nisei between the ages of twenty and forty.

New Testament Liked in Japan

TOKYO, July 29-More than 1,250,000 of the two copies of the New Testament contributed by the American Bible society to Japan have been sold by the Japan Bible society to the general public for the revival of Christian misssionary activities, it was revealed

With the proceeds from the sales the Japanese society intends to buy printing equipment from the former naval arsenal at Alkawa to establish a Bible printing factory there. They will publish both Old and New Testaments in Japanese and English.

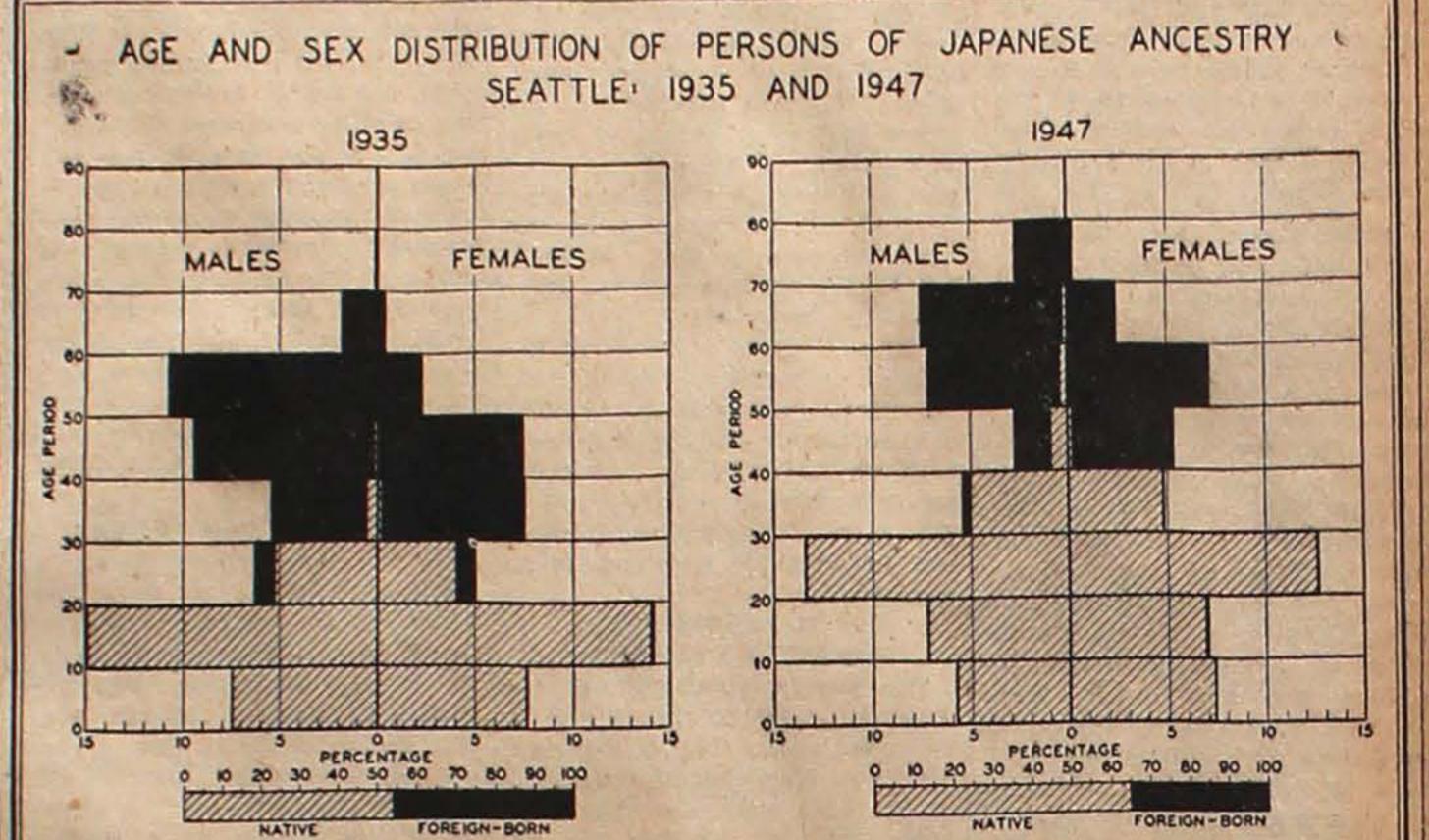


TABLE I

Japanese Population of Seattle by Nativity and Sex: 1940 and 1947°

V-	Year Total				Native Born				Foreign Born			
ns		Nu	mber %	A	Tales	Fem	ales	M	lales	Female	S	
ct	1 -			%]	Follow	s Nun	nber					
he	1940	6975	59	2092	56	2007	62	1654	44	1222	38	
	1947	4692	65	1541	63	1505	68	920	37	729	32	
m-	*United	States	Census.	1940. V	ol. II.	Part	7. T	ables	A36.	P. 401.	1947	

TABLE II

Comparison of Nisei and Issei Answers to Questions by Per cent. **

How	does	your	present	housing	compare	with	pre-evacuation?		
					Ве	tter	16	10	h
					Sa	me	42	43	1

					Worse		42		
Vhat	do	you	think of	your	present	housing	condition?		
						Satisf	actory	64	

TIOW	does your pr	esent meome	compare wen	pre-evacuation:		
			Less		29	59
			Same	20 10 10 2 B	19	13
			More		52	28

Unsatisfactory

In relation to the cost of living, how does your present income compare with your pre-evacuation income?

	Less	56	69
	Same	28	23
	Better	16	8
at do you think of your prese	ent position (job)?		

Satisfactory	82	71
Unsatisfactory	18	29
Permanent	35	45
Temporary	18	10
Unknown	47	45

ty functions. But the crux of the Compare present job discrimination in Seattle with 1939-1941?

Less	28	20
Same	58	68
More	16	12

over twenty years. Will the youth- Compare present social discriminaton in Seattle with 1939-1941?

	Less	20	25	
1 5	Same	76	71	
	More	4	4	

**From Miyamoto-O'Brien Survey, 1937.

TABLE III

controls of the present and future Occupations of Persons of Japanese Ancestry 14 years Old and Over be made without serious disrup- in the Lobor Force in Seattle, by Occupation of 1941 and of 1947.

OCCUPATION	NUMB	ER	PER CENT		
TOTAL	1941 2180°	1947 2030*	1941 100.0	1947 100.0	
Professional & Semi-professional	39	68	1.8	3.3	
Farmers & Farm Managers	68	_	3.1	1120	
Proprietors, Managers, & Officials	790	425	36.2	20.9	
Clerical, Sales & Kindred Workers	397	381	18.2	18.8	
Craftsman, Foreman, & Kindred Wor	rkers 49	93	2.2	4.6	
Operative & Kindred Workers	196	214	9.0	10.5	
Domestic Service Workers	44	93	2.0	4.6	

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ECONOMIC AID

Private agencies are unable to responsibility for a mass relief program, and general assistance in economic need should continue to be a public responsibility, fare Department.

These are the major recommend- city health director, Friday. ations contained in a study of the effect of curtailed public finances action of the recent State legisla- making shoyu was "the most fan- protect the public against impure ture, on private social and health tastic procedure I ever heard of," drugs. agencies. The study was conduct-Council president.

The recommendations provide:

"1. That in accordance with the practice in the State of Washington for the past fifteen years, general assistance for persons in economic need be continued as a public responsibility and be assumed by the appropriate public agency, namely King County Welfare Department.

"2. That private agencies, because of the inadequacy of their available relief funds, recognize the present impossibility of their assuming responsibility for a mass relief program.

ington office of the JACL Anti-"3. That as a matter of public service, the Community Chest and all private agencies conmeasure permits the admission in- facts."

minor children of citizen members Rogers noted that the King Coun- tled the sauce under various ty Welfare Department is current- names. ly providing approximately \$156,-Signed by the President on July 000 a month in financial relief. 22, the final action on the Sold-

ier Brides amendment was made Congressional Record, the Wash- campaign goal of \$1,415,182," Mr. ticized both Illinois and Federal Rogers said, "it becomes obvious that the Red Feather services canpanese Americans and the success- services on whose behalf the Com- will be proportionately higher. ful completion of one of the major munity Chest appeals to the public In support of its recommenda- Americans" and the abolition of roommate, used derogatory lanobjectives of the Anti-Discrimina- are designed primarily for pre- tions, the study report observes: tion Committee, according to Mike ventative and constructive purpo- "Over the fifteen-year period, a Masaoka, national ADC legislative ses, which in the long run help to division of responsibility has been derator of the Church of Christ a Pacific area where they had Affected under this law will be facilities. Direct financial assist- Welfare Department and private sects in Japan, said that in the construction. approximately 50 brides of Japa- ance by Chest agencies is limited family and children's agencies, first year of the three-year drive A street fight began, and the

GI's, both Nisei and Caucasian, sand dollars a year." fare Department's general assist- vided by the public program. As for the 150 servicemen who ance program spent approximately "It is the opinion of this com- watching the United States under names of suspects, but reported are reportedly awaiting enactment \$150,000 a month before April 1, mittee that these services such as Christianity and democracy, which that one of them had served with of the law before getting married 1947, for assistance to program now family casework, institutional care are synonymous to many Japan- the 442nd Battalion for 3 years the ADC legislative director said ineligible under the new law, Mr. of children, psychiatric services for ese, and Soviet Russia under com- in Italy and had been decorated they would be benefited by the law Rogers observed that if Red Fea- disturbed children, foster place- munism. only if they get married before ther agencies were to attempt to ments of children having certain "The Japanese," he said, "will Another inter-racial clash at an According to a clause in the a- tal involved for this one item alone | ered by the public program, visit- They are constantly watching and stabbing of five men. Those inmendment, only soldiers who were would be \$300,000 more a year ing nurse services, community rec-- comparing the two systems and jured were two soldiers attached to married prior to or within 30 days than was raised in the last Com- reation programs, etc., are essen- charging acts of occupation per- Schofield Barracks, Sgt. Daniel J. of the enactment of the amend- munity Chest campaign for the tial community services which can- sonnel to Christianiay and demo- White and Pvt. W. Orndorf, and

Protective Service Workers 14.6 . . | Service Workers except Domestic and Protective Farm Laborers & Foreman Laborers except Farm & Mine Difference in totals due to exclusion of dependents, unemployed, re- centering largely around the needs tired and children who advanced to employable age between 1941 and of unmarried mothers. Almost business, whose patronage is prac- low artists run an open air "stu-

Source of Data: Survey by Robert W. O'Brien & Frank Miyamoto, February 22, 1947.

TABLE IV

Occupation of Japanese Americans 14 years of Age and Over in the statement of policy at the most re- cross the street from the main Labor Force in Seattle, 1940 and 1947.

O'COMM	NUMB	ER	PER CENT	
OCCUPATION -	1940	1947	1940	1947
TOTAL	3223	2030	100.0	100.0
Professional & Semi-professional	139	68	4.3	3.3
Farmers & Farm Managers	35	-	1.1	-
Proprietors, Managers, & Officials	729	425	22.6	20.9
Clerical, Sales, & Kindred Workers	580	381	18.0	18.8
Craftsman, Foreman, Kindred Workers	119	93	3.7	4.6
Operative & Kindred Workers	471	214	14.6	10.5
Domestic Service Workers	198	93	6.1	4.6
Protective Service Workers	3	44	-	2.2
Service Workers except Domestic & Protective	669	477	20.9	23.5
Farm Laborers & Foreman	61	-	1.9	-
Løborers except Farm & Mine	219	235	6.8	11.6
Source of 1940 Data: Wartime Civil	Control	Admir	istration,	West-

ern Defense Command and Fourth Army, Bulletin 12 by Statistical Division, March 15, 1943, pp. 48-50.

Source of 1947 Data: Survey by Robert W. O'Brien & Frank Miyamoto,

February 22, 1947.

Shoyu Sauce Poisoning Laid PUBLIC URGED To Chicago Firm's Soda

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 29 health authorities for being slow to find the poison and said the entire fight was left to local health poisoning has been traced to two carloads of processing caustic soassumed by the King County Wel- da manufactured by a Chicago hard-to-get caustic soda used in Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco vaged without proper health su-

He said the way it ended up in

The caustic soda was a by-proed by the Council of Social Agen- duct of the weed killer manufaccies for the Community Chest and turing company. The carloads of Council of Seattle and King Coun- arsenic-impregnated caustic soda ty, and was made public (Satur- were sold to A. C. Staley Manufacday by Nat S. Rogers, Chest and turing company through an Eastern broker.

> weed killer company, the broker nor the shoyu sauce maker, exchanged enough information know that it was to be used in Yucca, Soya Linda, Maruta, Mifood products.

O'Leary, federal food and drug names: inspector here, was thousands of gallons of arsenic-tainted sauce ducts company and Shing Chong which poisoned people in Califor-York, Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New Orleans.

None Left in S. F.

O'Leary said about 40,000 gal-Francisco alone. He said 5 per so that any bottled shoyu bought Designated Public Law 313, the cerned give wide publicity to the cent is still undetected since the before the middle of June can be manufacturing company shipped considered safe. to the United States of alien and In making the study public, Mr. in drums to wholesalers who bot-

tainted sauce is on San Francisco with last year's Community Chest cornered for destruction. He cripublic in the July 24th issue of the! with last year's Community Chest cornered for destruction. He cri-

Enactment of H. R. 3149 into not assume responsibility for an duced general employment below law marks the passage of the first extensive program of financial re- current levels, he added, the re- butes Japan's rapid swing to 46, last week. major bill favorably affecting Ja- lief. Actually, the Red Feather quirements for general assistance Christianity to two things: a de- Authorities said that Baker and

reduce the load on public relief worked out between the County which represents 34 Protestant been civilian workers on military Noting that the County Wel- round specialized services not pro- in Christianity.

ment would be eligible under the support of all forms of community not be eliminated or curtailed. cracy or to communism." services. In the event of any re- Rising costs make it extremely difficult to maintain these services on existing levels.

limited relief budgets which proon a temporary basis for single men and a limited relief program for intensive casework services."

The report was approved as a On the hotel walk, directly a-

306 Main St.

Dr. Geiger sald he believed the weed killer concern, according to fermentation processes was salpervision. He said San Francisco is the only major city with an and welfare services, resulting from Decatur, Ill., where it was used in anti-salvage ordinance designed to

Brands Named

The state department of health announced the names of brands of shoyu sauce believed to have contained arsenic. They are:

Red Star, Shin Kikkoman, Uoki, Yamaman, Prosperity Red la-None of the three, the original bel and Blue label, Marusei, Steinkellner, Hanamurasaki, Daruma, Hanamusume, Hoshi, Tokyo-zuke, Hoshi Shoy, Lee Chop Suey, Starr tsuyoshi and John Sato.

Sauce distributed by the follow-The result, according to Joe ing forms, but not bearing brand

American Chinese Food Procompany, both of San Francisco; nia, Salt Lake City. Boston, New Kreenwood Trading Company, Oakland; Mitsuyoshi company and Hong Kong Noodle company, both of Los Angeles.

Only the sauce in the shipment from Illinois on May 8 was con- this Service are being informed aclons have been seized in San taminated, according to reports,

Dr. Geiger said none of the Explains Swing

Christian leader, according to Jean for questioning about the fatal ho-Whitcomb of United Press, attri- tel room beating of William Baker, sire of the Japanese "to be like E. H. Granum, 31, the victim's Shintoism.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 29-Exit permits will no longer be required for Japanese resident nationals who desire to travel to and from the Territory of Hawaii, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee learned this morning.

In a letter from Joseph Savoretti, assistant commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the ADC office was informed that the Justice Department and the State Department have concurred in the acceptance of ADC suggestions to waive the exit permits requirements.

"After consideration of the subject, this Service has recently concurred in a waiver of the exit permit requirements proposed by the Secretary of State in behalf of Japanese nationals who are permanent residents of the United States returning to or visiting the Territory of Hawaii," Savoretti

The waiver will apparently be effective immediately, the ADC office said, since Savoretti reported that "the appropriate offices of cordingly."

HONOLULU. July 29-Police today are holding three men, one of them a veteran of the famed Ja-TOKYO, July 29-A Japanese panese -American 442nd Battalion,

guage about Japanese Americans The Rev. Michio Kozaki, mo- while celebrating their return from

nese ancestry who are married to to a total of less than fity thou- whereby such agencies have de- of his organization, 60,000 "seek- two were followed to their hotel veloped their programs largely a- ers" had professed their interest room where the fatal beating occurred.

Kozaki said the Japanese are Police declined to reveal the for bravery.

assume this responsibility the to- special needs which cannot be cov- take whichever path seems best Oahu Beach tavern resulted in the three Hawaiian civilians.

"Private casework agencies have Artists on Sidewalks of Tokyo Earn vide restricted financial assistance on a temporary basis for single Livelihood Painting Pix for GI's

TOKYO, July 29-A little ar all relief funds utilized by such a- tically 100 per cent GI, thrives on dio." gencies are for supplementary fi- the sidewalk along the Imperial nancial assistance in instances Hotel in Hibiya, according to Mas where the client's need is mainly Manbo writing for the Internation-

cent meeting of the Community entrance of the Ernie Pyle thea-Chest and Council's Board of Di- ter, Japanese sidewalk artist Hide Yamamoto and five of his fel-

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days and Sundays, they each have averaged 4,000 to 5,000 yen per month by placing GI physiognomy on paper.

Never before have they had such business. Sidewalk sketchers before the war, sad and neglected, were lucky to get a couple of customers a day to sit down for portraits which would bring in only a few yen. During the war, what little business they had was at a standstill.

Today, Hide and his colleagues are besieged by orders as soon as they set up shop on weekend afternoons. Before they leave for home at night, they each do at least ten portraits for appreciative soldier customers.

The artists all charge a flat rate of 100 yen for a 20-minute sketch done in a variety of colors in pencil. They also will do a 15-minute one-color sketch for 50 yen.

Often, they get orders to do a "doubleheader"-a picture of a GI together with his girl friend. Painting portraits on silk is one of their sidelines. This is done with water colors at home in their

MAin 9399 spare time.

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The Nisei Veteran and the JACL

ingly is a growing tension between the Nisei Veterans faction and the Japanese American Citizens League in regard to the JACL and its work. The Northwest Times today reprints "Observation Post," a Utah Nippo column which goes all-out to support the JACL cause.)

A NISEI GI

transpired at a local Japanese eat- barbed wire fences of the relocaing place sometime last week. A tion centers wanted to prove the Nisei ex-GI who claims to be at- loyalty of the Nisei and to win a tending the University of Utah and greater security for themselves registered with one of the public and their family members. speaking classes approached JACLer who was having dinner recognition. The loyalty is unqueswith his family.

the ADC to cease all their activities in Washington, D. C. He after the Nisei soldiers had sacrificed so much, it was hopeless. He run away from a problem. Amerbelieved that everything will be ica is the best place to live in given in due course. There was no-necessity for lobbying.

This ex-GI further claimed that all of his buddles felt the same as he did: there was no future for persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

We do not know who his comrades were at the battlefront or who belong to this group at the university with the same ideas. But it seems to be tragic that one who has given so much for the future of his country and for the for ourselves. welfare of all persons of Japanese ancestry should assume such a defeatis attitude.

All of us are losing the services and support of the strongest cham- life. It may be difficult for a man pions when our ex-servicemen say who has been in uniform and who that there is no hope if we have to fight for what we believe to be glorified 442nd or the 100th Batright and justice. Those who wore | talion to find that he is no longer the uniform are the ones who can a hero but just a plain citizen. speak for us the best. However, they must have the conviction and knowledge of the problems which they speak.

The article which Larry Tajiri wrote in the early days of the post-evacuation periods, "Democracy Corrects Its Mistakes", seems to be the thought which the GI should read. The American public is fair minded. But it is self-centered. Thus we still have people throughout the nation who do not know that citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry were all evacuated from their homes on the West Coast. There are those who do not know that persons of Japanese ancestry born in this country are

We have to face reality. It is memorial. all right to condemn these people

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(Editor's note: There seem- | for their ignorance. On the other the facts, they are going to continue to remain in the dark. Even Congressmen and Senators have to be informed about the record of the Nisei soldiers and the contri- population existed which would butions to the war effort made by permit of a comparison with the persons of Japanese ancestry on available data for the pre-war pothe home front.

We believe the Nisei servicemen responded to the call not merely because it was their duty. Those conversation | who volunteered from behind the

The combat record has won them tioned. However, the big and im-The GI wanted the JACL and portant task now is to win equal rights. The problems must be presented. The plea for fair play claimed that if equality was not to must be made. Rights are not be granted without fighting for it going to be presented on a platter. It seems cowardly for anyone to

> (Editor's note: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the columnist in the Utah Nippo and not necessarily those o The Northwest Times.)

despite the prejudices and discriminations. And events and developments show that there is hope. Everything depends upon how hard we strive to win a place

We believe the sentiments expressed by the Nisei GI is the misguided thought of one who is trying to find his place in civilian may have been a member of the

We hope to see the Nisei exservicemen joining all the organizations which are liberal, those which are willing to stand for equal rights and fair play. We want to see them join the American Legion, the Veteran of Foreign Wars, the AVC, Amvets, and others which their buddies have joined We are expecting to see the Nisel who fought for their country to assume the leadership of their community and fight for the fair and equal treatment of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country. By attaining their objectives will they have the satisfaction of having their sacrifices become of real value and a living

ROY SAKAMOTO

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-Utah Nippo

Survey Reveals Some Changes in Our Community

O'Brien — University of Wash- with about 2,500 individual names subject to independent test. These cases of the larger residential build- ive migration eastward did not oc- vacancies into areas which mem-

The historic migration of the evolved in Seattle a stable comditions in the city. Hence, while and addresses which had to also mark its present features. tively unprofitable. This paper is an effort to describe some of these changes, especially with reference to its population composition, ecological distribution, hand, unless we educate them with housing conditions, occupational structure, and general organizational aspects.

Since no data on the returned pulation, the first concern of the study was to undertake a sample survey which would provide the necessary information. The sampling methods chosen, which is described below, was selected from consideration of its facility in undertaking, inexpensiveness, and apparent reliability.

A METHODOLOGY

The sampling method involved the use of the address as the sampling unit, and required for the universe the construction of a catalouge of all the addresses at which persons of Japanese ancestry in Seattle were known to re-

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from the file of the now defunct considerations led to the use of ings, the sampling fraction was cur or that the type of population bers of the Japanese minority pre-Seattle office of the War Reloca- the known addresses as the uni- progressively increased for the lat- returning to West Coast areas viously did not occupy. Occasional tion Authority, but since this list verse from which to sample, Japanese to the West Coast and was obviously incomplete, partially five decades of slow development out-of-date, and somewhat inaccurate, it was corrected and supmunity of about 7,000 persons of plemented by successive compari- address as the sample unit. Japanese ancestry prior to the war. son with lists from the Buddhist the first place since every person This population suffered a major churches, Christian churches, the residing at any address sampled dislocation with its evacuation in Japanese American Citizens Leathe spring of 1942. The lifting of gue, the Nisei Veterans Committee, the exclusion orders some three the University of Washington Ni- mate the dependent categories of years later, in January, 1945, start- sei students registration, the sub- the population was corrected. In ed the gradual return to Seattle scriptions to the local community the second place, other persons of almost 4,700 of these displaced newspapers, and a comprehensive such as county and state dependpersons, but their return was not file of some 3,000 names of those without serious problems of eco- invited to the Nisei Veterans' testnomic and social readjustment and imonial dinner. The sharp reducof adaptation to the altered con- tion in the number of new names the community today bears a con- added at the later stages of com- in the sample. tinuity to the community that was pilation indicated that further 1ehere before, pronounced changes view of other files would be rela-

> "The sampling unit, the "address," refers to a single residential showed a concentration in certain building regardless of size. Thus, tracts of a polyethnic area, with single-family dwelling unit.

Adequacy of the Catalouge

though the catalouge was incom- six-twelve, thirteen-nineteen, and plete for all the individual names, twenty or more families. there was reason to believe that it By random sampling, addresses would yield a virtually complete then drawn from each of the sub-Japanese Americans in Seattle were residing. Japanese Americans have tended to congregate in residential units where others of their group were to be found, a high percentage lived in multi-family units due to the housing shortage, and the master file had been compiled from the lists of different types of organizations, all of which tended to maximize the probability that at least one resident of each unit would appear in the catalonge of

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Assuming the completeness of the file of addresses, several advantages accrued from the use of the would be included in the enumeration, the tendency to under-estients, retired person, hospitalized corganizational affiliations or rea- ly students. The instructions re

Stratification by Census Tract and Number of Families

a multi-family apartment building some dispersion into outlying having only one street address is tracts. A five-fold stratification considered a unit, just as is a by census tracts—of tracts K, O. P. M-Q, and "all others"-was ing each sum by the reciprocal of therefore used for sampling pur-In the nature of the lists avail- poses. Because of the variations able to us, active and employable in the szie of the residential units the strate. persons fifteen to twenty years of being sampled, a second stratifiage and over were recorded with cation by number of families per fair completeness, but housewives, address was also used. These children, and other dependents, and numbers were roughly determined isolated persons without agency or by sorting out the individual cards organizational contacts were con- to show the number of surnames sistently under-enumerated. Such at each address. On the assumpa list obviously could not be used tion that each surname represented as a basis for random sampling the a single family, five strata were Japanese American population of defined as follows: Residential Seattle. On the other hand, al- units having one-two, three-five,

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ter strata. Thus, an approximate- like Seattle was not affected by se- discussions of experiences with ly ten per cent sample of the one- lection; but it is evident that any restrictive covenants and propertwo family residences was taken, such effect was not as pronounced ty holders' resistance seem to ina fifteen percent sample of the as was expected from earlier ob- dicate the existance of such a three-five family residences, a servations of the eastward relo- pressure toward outward movetwenty per cent sample of the six- cation. One reason which may ac- ment. Japanese Americans are twelve family residences a twenty- count for the unexpected propor- now also distributed in fifty-eight five per cent sample of the thir- tion of Nisei in the active age family units and eleven dormitory teen-nineteen group, and a fifty classes is the fact that many Nn- units in various public housing or more families.

Interviews were recorded on simple schedule cards and were carried out by the present writer aidpersons, or anyone unlikely to have ed by a corp of assistants, mostson to seek WRA assistance, had quired that every person of Japaa better chance of being included nese ancestry at each of the sampled addresses be completely enumerated. Beginning on the census date, February 22, 1947, almost a full month was necessary to complete the interviews. Examination of the address cards

The estimation of the total population from the sample involved the simple arithmetical operation of summing the number of cases in each of the sub-strata, multiplythe respective sampling fraction, and totalling the estimates of all

B. FINDINGS Populatiion Chacteristics

The present population of the Japanese minority in Seattle is mately six hundred of the preestimated at less than 4,700 persons sent Seattle residents are people which is approximately two-thirds who lived elsewhere prior to the of the 6,975 that were present in war. The majority of the in-mi-1940. Some of the loss was due grants are farmers, sawmill workto the high death rate of the ag- ers and railroad workers from other ing Issei and is a projection of the parts of the State of Washington, cupational status of the populadeclining trend of the Seattle po- but there are also additions from tion. One change of major impulation that has been observable California, Oregon, Alaska, Hawaii, portance is the decline in the prosince 1924, but the more important and the inter-mountain and mid- portion of the labor force confactor in the decrease was the western states. One of the wealth- stituted by the Issel. In 1940 there sizeable eastward migration of Ja- lest apartment building operators file of all the addresses at which strata. Since the catalouge of ad- panese and Japanese Americans in the community today and an that was precipitated by the eva- active community leader was formcuation and the WRA relocation erly a merchant in Alaska. Some

occured mostly during the war in and those from other parts of the response to the WRA relocation country. In the opposite direction program tended to be a selective a number of former Seattle resimigration involving more of the dents have migrated eslewhere a-Nisei of the fifteen to thirty age long the Pacific Coast, particularcategories than the Issei of the Ni- ly into the Los Angeles area. sei children, more of the unmarried and the married with small families than those with large families, and more of the economi- community is located roughly in cally independent than of the de- the same district as before the war, pendent. Hence, it has been sug- but there have been considerable gested that the evacuee population minor shifts mainly due to the returning to the Pacific Coast, be- housing shortage and the displaceing heavily weighed with those ment from former residences who remained in the relocation caused by a considerable increase centers until the year of center of the Negro population. Business closure, would tend to show a high locations on lower Jackson and percentage of Issei, and a short- Main Streets which were taken age of Nisei in the twenty to forty over mostly by the Negroes durage period. The data for Seattle, ing the war have gradually rehowever, does not bear out this turned to the hands of the Japalation of Seattle in 1940 were na- at Sixth Avenue South and Main tive born, while about 65 per cent Street. The residential area is today are native born. (See Ta- scattered widely in all directions ble 1) This gives, approximately, from this point. the expected decline in the foreign-born population.

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armed forces returned to this city areas of the city. rather than settle in the midwestern or eastern states. About 400 Nisei veterans, approximately nine per cent of the community's population, are known to be in Seattle. Most of these men were discharged late in the war or after the end of the war, and lacking the opportunity to establish themselves economically elsewhere during the height of the wartime expansion, clared that their housing now is have tended to drift back to their home town. In addition, many Nisei who relocated eastward during the war period have, for reason of family responsibility and other considerations, been drawn back to Seattle.

In-Migration from Other Communities

The re-shuffling of population occasioned by the evacuation produced certain other effects upon the Seattle community. Approxiof the in-migration is the result of The eastward movement which marriage between Seattle residents

Ecological Distribution and Housing In its ecological distribution the hypothesis. Fifty-nine per cent nese, and the center of the small of the Japanese American popu- Japanese business district is again

> some respects, more marked today than before. Due to the housing shortage and high rentals, there has been some tendency toward the doubling up of families in the smaller dwelling units, and of congregating in a number of multiplefamily units. One method by which those with the financial means have solved both their housing and employment problems has been to lease hotels, apartment buildings, or rooming houses for personal residential purposes, and in turn to rent rooms or apartments in the building to other Japanese Americans. At the same time, the home buyers have had 659

Population concentration is, in

started ness of the file of addresses was dresses contained relatively few This is not to say that a select- to extend their search for desirable per cent sample of all addresses sei from Seatle who entered the projects, most of them in outlying

Because of the evident concern in the community regarding housing and employment, a few simple questions relating to these conditions were asked of the people interviewed. (See Table II) In reply to the inquiry: "How does your present housing compare with your pre-war home?" 13 per cent debetter, 39 per cent that it is the same, and 42 per cent that it is worse than before. To a second question: "Is your present housing satisfactory?" 35 per cent expressed definite dissatisfaction, while the remainder voiced satisfaction with more or less degrees of qualification. The overwhelming majority of the unfavorable expressions referred to crowding and the limitation of space, but equally noteworthy was the predominant attitude of an acceptance of the

Economic Importance of

The most radical changes in the community have occured in the oc-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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in 3.07 and 25 seconds.

25 minutes.

at the Presidio, T5 Akira Uyehara

of Honolulu, gained more honors

for the Presidio by winning the

220 yard backstroke in 3.16 and

he negotiated in 1.03 and 15 min-

and Pfc. Eiji Matsuura coming in

third. Both men are from Hawaii

and are studying Japanese at the

The Presidio's team allowed other

represented teams at the Meet to

earn some honors in diving, but

Presidio's Buster Kawamura, a T4

from Honolulu and star baseball

player on the school's team,

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The Sporting Thing

Monday Morning Mail

(With apologies to Royal Brougham of Seattle Post-Intelligencer)

Alaska Nisei Challenge

Dear Bud:

We will be back in Seattle about the 7th or 8th of August, perhaps sooner. So if you have any teams that would like to challenge us, accept the offer or offers, and when we return we will drop by your office and find out who if any, we have to play against.

The boys are practicing diligently every chance they get so they should be in near perfect shape by the time we hit Seattle.

Hoping we have someone to play against,

Behalf of the Boys George Yuasa manager Koggiung, Alaska

George, we'll try to fix your team up with a worthy opponent.

Remember Tadao Kato, Pugilist

Dear Budd:

I see that you were asking about Tadao Kato, the Northwest Vancouver boxer who won the Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves flyweight title years ago.

It's a kind of tragic story but Tado, as we called him, lost his hand (I don't remember which one) in a mill or bush camp accident in North Ontario about the late 1943 or early 1944. He is in Toronto now and married over a year.

His wife comes from a prominent judo family. Father was instructor in one of the Vancouver gyms, had San Dan rating. Two sons are Shodan with a third almost getting a black belt.

> Yours sincerely, Frank A. Moritsugu Winnipeg, Manitoba

It is rather unfortunate for Tadao that he lost one of his hands but if he is as tough as when he was in the ring, his fighting spirit should carry him through well in civilian life.

Sideline Topics

... there is no victory without a pitcher, ask anyone who knows in The Northwest Times League...one of the two ball clubs in town will have "29 broken hearts" after their championship-pending game this Sunday...if Spokane holds the Labor Day baseball tournament, she'll welcome us by warbling "Come to the Mardi Gras" with "Red silk stockings and green perfume", mebbe...right now, Spokane, Boise (Idaho) and Ontario (Oreg.), we hear, are "a-feuding, a-fussing and a-fighting" over which one is to sponsor the working man's holiday diamond joust ... our premature story last (CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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HATTORI BEATS YOSHITAKE IN P. S. G. A. PLAY

Frank Hattori, defending cham pion, last Sunday sucessfully staved off the challenge of Frank Yoshitake to enter the second round of the Puget Sound Gold Association's championship match play at Jefferson golf course. Hat- points to its credit while the team tori defeated Yoshitake, 2 up.

In other first-round matches, Frank Nagamine eliminated George Shimizu, 2 up, Sumio Nagamatsu ousted Jimmy Okimoto. up and 1 to go, and Min Yamaguchi put K. Yamaguchi out of the running, 2 up.

By virtue of their victories, the winners were paired as follow by PSGA for play on Sunday, August 3, also at Jefferson:

Hattori vs. Nagamine Nagamatsu vs. M. Yamaguchi.

For first and second prize in the PSGA tournament's A flight, Tanabe beat M. Yamaguchi by stroke. Tanabe's scores were gross 85, handicap 16 and net 69 to Yamaguchi's gross 80, handicap 10 and net 70.

MISLS Nine Wins, 2-0

PRESIDIO of MONTEREY, Cal. last Wednesday night in Pacific of 601/2 yards. Grove, California. The pitching of First Sgt. Ray Atkins of Company "A" which sparked the Presidio Team all season long was as brilliant as ever in this second victory over Rasmussen's, the perennial champions of the Monterey Peninsula A League.

The Language School team now seems assured of victory in the Monterey championship race, since the heavily-loaded Rasmussen team was considered the greatest obstacle to the undefeated Nisei team. Only a few more games with relatively weak teams remain before the season ends.

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Monterey Natators Capture Title

PRESIDIO of MONTEREY, Cal., was awarded second place honors July 29-The Presidio of Monterey, with twenty-two points. California, Swimming Team won Pfc. John Sakioka, Headquarters an overwhelming victory in the Company, whose home is in Los swimming meet held recently for the Southern division of the Sixth Army at Ford Ord, Calif., in their outdoor swimming pool, The Presidio team finished with forty-nine from Letterman General Hospital

Misaka Signs \$4000 Pro Pact

SALT LAKE CITY, July 29-Wat Misaka, speedy little University of Utah basketball star, who signed up with the New York Knickerbocker pro cage team will receive \$4,000 for a single season, according to Vadal Peterson, Utes cage coach.

Yonamine Punts 60 1 2 Yards

MENLO PARK, Calif., July 29-Wally Yonamine, Hawaii Nisei halfback, has been displaying form which stamps him as a valuable addition to the S. F. 49ers pro football team.

Unlimbering his passing arm he scored 39 points for MISLS in that July 29—The Military Intelligence has been tossing accurately in event. Service Language School softball practice sessions. He also engaged team scored a decisive 2-0 victory in a punting duel with two other over the Rasmussen's sporting left-footed kickers and, although goods store team in a game played he came out third, he had a boot

Frankie Albert, former Stanford All-American, won with a 701/2 yard kick, while Don Durdan, ex-Oregon State, booted 65 yards.

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ASHURAS DROP 13-1 STRUGGLE

Aided by a rash of walks a ele-Angeles was the star of the afterven-run uprising in the fourth innoon. He took first place in the ning gave Mako Yanagimachi's ti-440 yard free-style vent in a ne tle-contending Travelers a contime of 7.30 seconds and also won vincing a 13-1 win over the Lotus first place in the 220 yard free-Ashuras in a Northwest Times style event which he accomplished Baseball League game at Rainier field last Sunday. A student of Japanese language

Min Aoki of the winners had a double and a triple while his hurling teammate, Pancho Nakashima was holding down the Ashuras to four bingles, two of which were Lotus Ashuras vs. Valley collected by George Aoyama, Ge-The team's coach TS George orge Nakagawa, also of Travelers, Nakashima of Special Service, who started the rousing fourth with a left Vets Assured screaming home run into left also resides in Honolulu, placed screaming home run into left second in the 100 yard sprint which field.

The running score follows:

Corporal Donald McNeil, of San 000 100 0-1 4 Francisco, a Russian language stu- Lotus Ashuras dent was second in the 150 yard Travelers

backstroke event for Presidio. The 200 yard backstroke seemed to be an all MISLS Contest with T4 Ma Muramoto finishing second

Hawaii Stars Take Opener

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 29 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)-The Hawaii All-Stars opened their crosscountry tour of 34 games in 21 cities here Friday night by trimming the San Jose Southside Market 14 to 1 at the Municipal sta-

Centerfielder Jun Muramoto batted in five runs on three hits for the winners. Haruto Hirota hurled for the visitors.

RHE 000 010 000-1 3 get basketball team who are in Hawaiians 344 101 10x-14 13

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At Rainier No. 2 12 noon-Travelers vs. Lotus M's At Valley

Of Blue Title

Nisel Vets assured themselves of 000 1111 x-13 7 the blue division title of the Puget Sound Baseball League last Sun-Batteries: Fukei, Yagi Akada day by overwhelming the Eagles, and Saito; Nakashima and J. Ka- 14-0, at Lower Woodland. George Shimizu of the Vets hurled 4-hit

The running score follows:

Nisei Vets 036 041-14 13 000 000-0 4 1 Eagles Batteries: Shimizu and Kato; Pennington, Pickle and Rueter.

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LOTUS TRIMS EASTERN FUEL IN 10-3 GAME

Second sacker Jiro Yoshitake starred afield and at the plate to lead the high-riding Lotus M's (Mercury) to a crushing 10-3 victory over Eastern Fuel last Sun+ day at Garfield playfield in a Northwest Times Baseball League game. Yoshitake's wood connected for a double and a single in four trips to the plate.

Richard Tsuji, the M's young mound star, was naving another one of his good days as he limited Eastern Fuel batsmen to six scattered hits. Tsuji fanned seven opposing fuelers.

R. Tanagi and Shig Sumioka met Tsuji's pitches for two hits apiece,

The running score follows:

Lotus M's 003 700 0-10 7 020 100 0- 3 6

Batterles: Tsuli and Shibuya, Deguchi; Iwasaki, Fujimoto and

Shigeo's Homer Helps Valley

vided the winning punch for Valley which took down the South End Merchants last Sunday at South Park in a Northwest Baseball League game. Pine Flower Shop

Frank Shigeo's home run pro-

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Your Advertisers

Survey Reveals Some Changes in Our Community

the respective generations in the ties outside the home. labor face tends to reflect itself in an alteration of their relative status in the community, for ally become a negligible element in have increased (See Table III)

nomic controls may be critical, but special difficulties inhere in the Japanese American community because of its peculiar age structure. The characteristic of the present workjing population is that it is composed of those at ages where They are either just beginning their employability, or ending it, and there is a noticeable gap of the middle group. The Nisei workers at present are comparatively young and inexperienced-a large proportion of them were still in schools when the war broke outand they show not only a lack of knowledge and finesse in business dealings but they have yet failed either of these two fields to gain a firm foothold in the eco-

the labor force.

"No data showing the difference in proportion of the Issei and Nisei in the labor foce in Seattle was available. Estimates were made from data, on person of Japanese encestry in the labor force in the state of Wn., in U. S. Congress. House of Representatives, Select Recommendations on Evacuation of 77th Cong., 2nd Sess., p. 109. The estimate was made by deducting let, particularly for veterans and all the cases of farm workers.

The Issei, however, are becoming unemployable due to old age, and as the number of dependents increase, will add to the economic burdens of the Nisei. The chief complication in the situation that the evacuation undermined the economy of the Japanese community and many who otherwise might have maintained a secure position in the economy do not enjoy such a stability today.

Another significant change attached to the contributions female workers to the family inthe importance which is today In 1940, 34.3 per cent of per cent of the workers. Two rea- proportionately heavy losses. Upsons may be offered to explain this increase. New opportunities which have been opened to Japanese Americans since the war, such as of secretarial positions and in the garment manufacturing industry, have been especially favorable to the females, with female workers not infrequently contributing more to family income than do the males. Second female workers before the war were largely limited to assisting in family enterprises, working at poorly paid positions in Japanese owned businesses, or working as domestics. Today increased numbers enjoy the advantages of union wages and of white collar positions in governmental agencies or Caucasian firms. In addition as the Nisei children have

N. P. Hotel

306 6th Ave. S.

Y. FUJII

Phone MAin 3952

Occupational Changes

As the previous discussion indithough the Issei still retain sub- cates, there have been some notable stantial control over much of the changes in the types of occupation capital wealth and can wield eco- in which the Japanese Americans nomic pressures upon the Nisei, are engaged. The comparison of the Issei are forced to give recog- percentages in various occupations, from the economic dislocation of nition to the increasing economic based on the Edward's classificaindependence of the Nisei. In tions, indicates that the proportion other words, the Issei no -longer of proprietors and managers have dominate the economic activities decreased since the war and that that, with the median age of Issei service workers other than domesmales at 61 years, they will rapid- tic, and other classes of laborers But the classification obscures two Any period of transition in eco- very signficant changes which have occured, namely, the greater dependence today upon Caucasian employers for jobs than upon Japanese enterprisers, and the decline in the number of specialized private enterprises of the kind which characterized the economy before the war.

There are today between three and four hundred Japanese Americans engaged as porters, janitors, chambermaids, charwomen, busboys, and dish-washers. large majority of this group employed by several of the leading Seattle hotels and by three major hospitals. Before the war open to more than a handful of Nisei or Issei. Likewise the garment manufacturing industry employs large numbers of Japanese Americans as pressers and power machine operators. While this work is not new to the population it is today a very much more important source of employment than previously. One foundry alone em-Committee Investigating National ploys forty Nisei, although foun-Defense Migration, Findings and dry work was virtually unknown in the Japanese community prior enemy Aliens and others from to evacuation. And among the Prohibited Military Zones, HR 2124 Nisel, Civil Service positions have become a major occupational out-

for girls with office training. On the other hand, certain types of private enterprises in which the population previously specialized h a v e virtually disappeared, at least temporarily. In pre-war years the Japanese Americans operated 94 cleaning establishments, 64 market stands, and 57 produce houses, the majority of which catered to Caucasian trade. Today there are only a handful of these establishments. Only the hotel business has been firmly re-established in the economy of the community. Before the war there were 205 hotels under Japanese management, and the survey shows a comparathe labor force were females, but ble number today. Other types of they constitute an estimated 41 private enterprises have sustained

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) grown older, not only have large on inquiry into the pre-war occuwere almost two Issei who were number of Nisei girls joined the pations of the present population, gainfully occupied for every Ni- labor force, but Issei women have 36 per cent classed themselves as sei, ** but today there are more also increasingly been released "proprietors, managers, and offi-Nisei workers than there are Issei. from work responsbiilities at home cials, "whereas only 21 per cent This change in the proportions of and have sought work opportuni- class themselves in that category now. (See Table III)

Conclusion on Economic Status

The pictures of the economic status of the Japanese community is essentially an ambiguous one. On the one hand there is evidence that tion for April reached 1,463,140 the community has rebounded compared to 4,183,000 population. the evacuation with surprising resilience, and that the economic status of the population is remarkably good considering the losses incurred due to evacuation. Indeed, despite the high cost of living, few families seem to be in serious want and some show signs of ease and affluence that were certainly not anticipated when the people were still in the centers. On the other hand, deeper analysis of the situation yields indications of a fundamental instability that could lead to considerable distress given certain turns in the general economy. An estimated 18 per cent of the employable population, for instance, is at preunemployed. By contrast with pre-war conditions, a large percentage of the gainfully employed in the Japanese community today are in the employ of Caucasians, and are engaged in semiskilled or unskilled work which were give the least assurance of security in the event of economic recessions. At the same time, the people have not yet re-established themselves in private enterprises of the type which were able to survive the depth of the last depression. Those who have re-entered business are in large part limited to the narrow base of the Japanese community e c on o m y which at the moment is profitable but which in the long run will necessarily give evidence of its limi-

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of Washington, D. C., are visitors thers in the party were Mr. Takain Seattle. hashi, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Eriksen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kanemori, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sakura, the Miss-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGilvery

The Social Whirl

Here on a terminal leave from Okinawa island is Sgt. Henry Kaes Lois Shinbo, Nori Kobayashi, rikomi. Sgt Karikomi will leave Pauline and Isako Takahashi, and next week for Chicago to see his

Miss Yoshiko Shitamae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shitamae, has returned to Seattle after studying a few years at Juniata college in Huntingdon, Pa.

In conjunction with a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Mits Takahashi, a group of young people enjoyed a cruise on Lake Washington aboard the Svea last Friday night.

TOKYO, July 29-Allied headtion section reported that newspa- On Civil Rights

almost 16 million copies daily dur- WASHINGTON,, D. C., July 29ing April compared to a total po- Serving as guest lecturer at the pulation of slightly more than 73 East and West Institute for Teachers at Columbia university this week, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director for the JACL An t i-Discrimination , Committee talked on "American Minorities: Their Struggle for Civil Rights," the Washington ADC office revealed today.

> Masaoka told of the situation particularly affecting Negro and Mexican racial groups in this country and declared:

"The fight is not yet won for national news...sports, and minorities. Although minority groups have made greater gains during the recent war than they did in the first world war, it means that these groups must work even harder now to try to hold those

The A D C legislative director served as guest lecturer and chairman of a discussion group on minorities at the Institute. Other discussion groups heard speeches on China, Brazil, Russia, and Indonesia by leaders of various fields in those countries.

Officially opening the Institute was Pearl S. Buck, Nobel Prize winner and president of the East and West association, who spoke to the entire assemblage on "Where Do Americans Stand?"



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the Messrs. Robert Koba, Jack Te-

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THE SPORTING THING

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

week about the Seattle Nisei clinching the championship in the blue section of the Puget Sound League was written shortly after Jo Stafford finished her nauseating rendition of "Temptation"...

That "Old Devil Moon" struck us in the eyes last week when we ran afoul of Miss Prognostication in the Northwest Times Baseball League.

Eastern Fuel failed us. That team bowed to the Tsuji-ized Lotus M's.

The South End Merchants were punished by Valley.

The Travelers were not "Guitly", in our way of predicting. They trimmed the Lotus Ashuras with plenty of runs to spare.

Our record wobbles as follows: Right Wrong Pct.

A drop from .667 to .600! For Sunday, August 3, bf predicts: LOTUS M'S-TRAVELERS - Richard Tsuji should twirl the Lotus M's to a victory.

MERCHANTS-EASTERN Fuel-It's a tossup but we like the Merchants.

LOTUS ASHURAS-VALLEY-Without a doubt, Valley in a rout.

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Times Schedule

AUGUST 10 Eastern Fuel vs. Lotus Ashuras Lotus M's vs. Merchants Valley vs. Travelers

Church Notices

BAPTIST 9:30 a. m Sunday School. 11 a. m.-Nisel worship service.

7:30 p. m.-BYF. CONGREGATIONAL 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m.-Christian Endeavor.

11 a.m.-Issei serivce. MARYKNOLL 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.-Low

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 Serv-ST. PETER'S 11 a. m.-Sunday School.

11 a. m .- Morning worship ser-METHODIST 9:45 a. m.-Church service. 10:00 a. m.-Issei service.

11:00 a. m.-Nisei. 11-Morning Worship Service PRESBYTERIAN 11 a.m.-Worship service for Ni-

sei. George Uomoto will speak on "Walking Worthy of God." PIANOS

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