

## Japanese Canadians Slate Parley in Toronto

JACL Should Help Nisei Businesses  
Instead of Lobbying in Capitol,  
Says Dr. Kunitomo in Visit Here



DR. NOBUYA KUNITOMO AND GRANDDAUGHTER, BETTY LOU

Dr. Nobuya Kunitomo, a noted physician and surgeon of Denver, Colo., is one Japanese who believes the Japanese American Citizens League should use the funds it received from Japan to help people throughout the nation toward helping mushrooming Nisei enterprises instead of trying to fight for the passage of evacuation claims and naturalization measures.

While visiting Seattle recently, he explained to THE NORTHWEST TIMES that much as he admired JACL's work in Washington, D. C., he does not think it very wise to spend money in lobbying.

"Instead," he said, "I think the JACL should use the money to help Nisei businesses which are here to stay, at least long after we Issei are dead."

### WIN MOTORS IN DERBY

Mac Nishimoto and Ted Iutsu both were awarded motors as a result of their catching the largest fish in the qualifying round of the Seattle Times City Salmon Derby. It was learned yesterday. The latter's 41-pound, 14-ounce King is the biggest taken in Elliott Bay for several years.

## Nisei Calendar

AUGUST

28—WWG's back-to-school skating party at Rollerland skating rink in Renton.

31—Lotus YBA's Stag-stagette dance in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

## Gets Army OK To Live with Japan Bride

TOKYO, Aug. 19—Former U.S. Army Lt. Frank White, 27, this week secured the American Army's permission to live under the same roof in Japan with his pretty Japanese-American bride, Teru Kuruu, White, 21. She is the daughter of Saburo Kuruu, Japanese "peace" envoy to Washington before Pearl Harbor.

## Yank Marries 'Pia' Kuruu

YOKOHAMA, Aug. 19—Smiling Teruko "Pia" Kuruu, 21-year old daughter of the former Japanese diplomat Saburo Kuruu, married Frank White, ex-U.S. army officer, in a 11-minute legal ceremony at the American consulate here last week-end.

The couple arrived at the consulate an hour earlier than planned, apparently hoping to avoid publicity. They rushed past news photographers and did not pose.

The civil ceremony consisted mostly of signing papers and religious rites will probably be held later in Karuizawa. The bride's family is Episcopal and White, a Presbyterian.

Some 40 other couples, mostly Nisei were waiting to be married at the same time.

White, who is 27, plans to remain in Japan for some time, eventually returning with his bride to complete his engineering studies at the University of Michigan.

Almost overshadowed by the Kuruu-White marriage was that of Don Knott, 25, of Dallas Texas, to Teruko Ito, niece of ex-ambassador to Mexico Salchiro Koshida.

## Vets Protest B. C. Bias

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 19—Three Hawaiian-Japanese seamen recently registered strong protests with the British Columbia immigration department following the government's refusal to admit them for shore leave while their American ship, the Hawaiian Banker, was in port.

The trio, veterans of World War II, were barred under a government ruling forbidding any persons of Japanese racial origin from entering the "restricted coastal area."

In a bitter letter, they asked why "Japanese Americans or Japanese Hawaiians cannot go ashore, while German Americans or Italian Americans are not prohibited," and continued "the Japanese Americans fought alongside the Canadians."

## Gardeners Pick Yorozu Chief

William Yorozu was elected chairman of the Seattle Japanese Gardeners Association which was formed last week.

Other officers of the group are Dick Yamazaki, vice chairman; Tad Katayama, secretary; and Iammu Aoki, treasurer.

Advisory board members are H. S. Fukuhara, G. K. Shoyama, M. Takahashi, S. Takeuchi, G. Mizuki and G. J. Hayashi.

## Women Walking off Job upon Hiring Of Issei Told to Keep on Walking

By JAMES TAD HORI

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—Recently in this city, an experienced Japanese steam presser was hired by a local cleaning establishment to fill a vacancy. On hearing this, seven female workers in the plant walked off their jobs.

The employees who staged a walkout did not give any specific reason for their demonstration, but it was apparent to the company manager and the local press that it was due to the hiring of a Japanese.

The relocatee involved in this incident recently settled in Moose Jaw from the nearby hostel and has many years of experience in the cleaning business. He has a family of five children.

A statement issued by the manager of the cleaning plant was as follows:

"The seven female employees who walked off the job the day after the Japanese was hired to fill a vacancy have since realized that they had done a stupid thing. They have asked to be employed again, but all have been discharged permanently."

The employees apparently gave no explanation for their action after walking off their job, and so were politely told to keep on walking.

The manager of the plant has told this correspondent that the girls who staged the walk-out will never be hired by his company and he is very satisfied with his newly-hired Japanese presser.

## Brazil's Japanese Pledge to Aid North California Relief Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 19—The Japanese in Brazil are sending \$15,000 to the Northern California Japan Relief society for the purchase of relief supplies and will send \$10,000 monthly, it was revealed today.

In a letter to Rev. Eiji Kawamori, chairman of the society, the Brazilian Japanese reported that arrangements to exchange the Brazilian cruzeiro into American dollars had been made through the Brazilian Red Cross society.

There are more than 250,000 Japanese in Brazil. As there is no shipping available from Brazil to Japan, purchasing supplies in this country is the only way relief articles may be sent to Japan by these residents of the South American country.

## Falls Out of Boat and Drowns

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 19—Walter Masami Mizuno, 33, former California Nisei, was drowned while on a fishing trip to Big Marine lake last week.

Mizuno, who had been accompanied by his wife, fell out of the boat. He was unable to swim. Rescue efforts were futile and his body was not recovered until evening.

He was the second son of Rev. T. Mizuno, former Oakland Japanese South Methodist church minister.

## Gardeners Plan Sunday Picnic

A picnic will be held from 1 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, at Lincoln Park by the Seattle Gardeners Association.

All gardeners, workers, and families are cordially invited. Free pop and ice cream will be served.

## Vacation School

Vacation School in the Japanese Presbyterian church which is now in session will last until Friday, Aug. 29. It was learned today. The closing program will be at 9 a.m. Aug. 29 in the church. Children whose age ranges from 4 to 16 are invited.

### MARRIAGE LICENSE

Osa Tsuchikawa, 24, 905 Spruce St. Fujiko Harada, 24, 1233 Yeeler Way.

Economic depression cannot be cured by legislative action or executive pronouncement. Economic wounds must be healed by the action of the cells of the economic body, the producers and consumers themselves.—Herbert Hoover.

## Orders Seizure Of More Shoyu

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 19—Following tests which indicated the presence of arsenic, the federal pure food and drug administration ordered the seizure of 276 gallons of Honolulu manufactured shoyu sauce last week from a local company.

The shoyu distributed under the brand name Queen Shoyu, was manufactured in Honolulu by the King Shoyu factory and exported by Oimatsu company of Hawaii according to John L. Harvey, local federal pure food office chief.

Harvey said that 400 gallons of the contaminated shoyu sauce was shipped here in September, 1946, consigned to the Coast Mercantile company, 833 McAllister st. The 276 gallons remaining there have been seized.

The government investigated all shoyu shipments after several hundred persons were stricken with arsenic poisoning from shoyu shipped to this area from Illinois.

## BISHOP BAYNE SET TO SPEAK AT ST. PETER



BISHOP BAYNE  
—Photo Courtesy of P. I.

The Rt. Rev. Stephen Fielding Bayne Jr., former chaplain of Columbia University, will make his first visit to the community when he preaches at the 11 a.m. services this Sunday, Aug. 24, in St. Peter's Mission.

Recently, he was consecrated bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia in impressive ceremonies at St. Mark's Cathedral here. He also has served as Navy chaplain in the Pacific Northwest.

The purpose of Bishop Bayne's visit is designed to acquaint him not only to the communicants of St. Peter's Mission but to the community as well, it was announced.

## Weekly Releases 'Best Sellers'

Best sellers, nationally, as of last Monday, according to Publishers' Weekly, were:

### FICTION

"The Moneyman," Thomas Co-stain.  
"Prince of Foxes," Samuel Shellenbarger.  
"Gentleman's Agreement," Laura A. Hobson.  
"Kingsblood Royal," Sinclair Lewis.  
"The Vixen," Frank Yerby.

### NONFICTION

"Inside U. S. A.," John Gunther.  
"A Study of History," Arnold J. Toynbee.  
"Peace of Mind," Joshua L. Liebman.  
"Human Destiny," Pierre Le-comte du Nouys.  
"Linden on the Saugus Branch," Elliot Paul.

## Canadian Nisei Book Due

TORONTO, Aug. 19—Under the sponsorship of the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy, a book about the Canadian Nisei is being born.

Although still in the planning stage, definite progress has been made on a book about evacuation experiences to be written by Nisei with writing talent. Mrs. Muriel Kitagawa is the editor.

A sizeable sum has been already collected for the costs involved and writers contributing to the volume will be paid.

Mrs. Kitagawa has already contacted several of the possible contributors. She requests that anyone having experiences he wishes to have recorded to wishes to make contribution contact her at 20 Crewe Ave., Toronto, 13 Ontario.

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TORONTO, Aug. 19 (New Canadian Dispatch)—Plans for the national conference of Japanese Canadian organizations are slowly rounding into shape, according to a Toronto JCCD report this week.

The dates for the meet to be held in Toronto, have been definitely fixed for August 30-31, and September 1.

### Groups Choose Confab Delegates

Reports from organizations across Canada show that a good representation may be expected. Three delegates will be sent by the B. C. Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association. Names of the delegates were not immediately available.

Three delegates may also represent Montreal. At present, a representative group is being formed in that city.

Ontario and Manitoba have already announced their delegates to the conference. George Tanaka and Roger Obata of Toronto and Edward Ide of London are the Ontario representatives; Takaichi Umezaki and Harold Hirose, both of Winnipeg, will present Manitoba's views.

### Busy Season Hinders Alberta

Alberta is undecided at present since pressure of the busy farm season may interfere with sending of representatives. It is hoped, however, that there will be some representation from the sugar beet province.

The Saskatchewan situation is doubtful. The number of Japanese Canadians in the province is small, and no contacts have been made with the JCCD.

### Masaoka Coming Not Definite

At the time of the report, it was not definitely known whether Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League and top Nisei "lobbyist" in Washington, would be able to accept the JCCD invitation to the national conference. It was reported that Masaoka had indicated he would arrange his schedule so that he might make the trip to Canada, but the final decision rested with the JACL national office in Salt Lake City.

### Questions For Discussion

All groups have been asked to have their delegates prepared to discuss the following questions concerning the proposed national organization:

Are we organizing for the sole purpose of removing restrictions on Japanese Canadians? Submission of names for the position of National Executive Secretary.

Location of the National Headquarters.

### Tentative Conference Agenda

The following agenda is suggested for the three-day conference:

1. National organization.
2. Report on the Claims Commission.
3. Report on the existing restrictions (national and provincial).
4. Report on the Co-operative Committee and its work. (Documentation of evacuation, etc., as connected with the Co-op Committee.)
5. Report on Bill of Rights and Fair Employment Practices legislation.
6. Report and discussion on national educational program.

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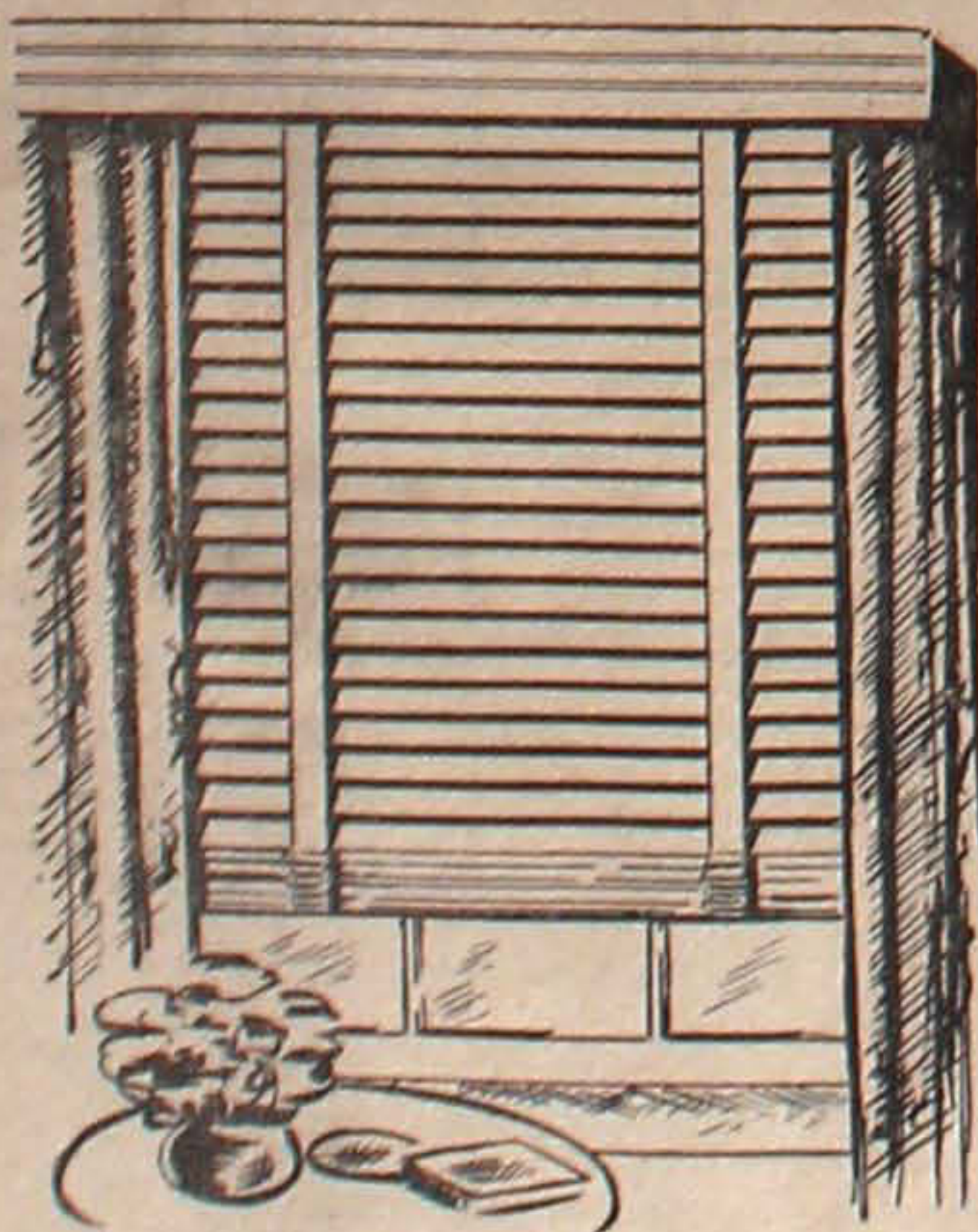
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## Court Stands Pat on Ruling: Release U. S. Renunciants

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 19 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—The U. S. department of justice request for reconsideration of the recent judgment ordering the release of 325 renunciants from custody at Crystal City, Texas, and Seabrook, N. J., was denied here last week by Judge Louis E. Goodman, federal district judge, it was learned today.

Judge Goodman ordered the release of all renunciants held by the government by Sept. 8. Government authorities would be held in contempt of court if they fail to do so, it was indicated.

According to Wayne M. Collins, attorney for the renunciants, the justice department has 90 days in which to appeal the decision to a higher court, but must honor the writ of habeas corpus to release the renunciants regardless of future actions.

Judge Goodman held that even though these U. S.-born persons had renounced their citizenship they could not be considered enemy aliens under the law and therefore could not be held by the government as deportables.

Those in Seabrook are held under "partial custody" and have been permitted to work at Seabrook Farms.

## Frisco Post Reactivated

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Aug. 19 —The pre-war American Legion Townsend Harris Post No. 438 of Japanese American World War I veterans has been reactivated and will launch a membership drive this week, it was disclosed here today.

One of the two all-Japanese American posts in the country, the local unit had its charter suspended following the outbreak of World War II.

It was learned that the San Francisco council reissued a charter on the request of a post committee which included Kitaro Tsukamoto, Yonezo Suzuki, Yojiro Okamoto and Masao Murata, the latter a veteran of the late war.

Tsukamoto was temporary post commander, the post he held prior to the war, with Suzuki as treasurer.

According to Murata, about 15 World War II Nisei veterans have already joined the post and a drive will be launched to sign up as many local veterans as possible before September, the start of the legion membership year.

Among those attending a recent membership committee meeting were the following World War II vets: Tadashi Ishida, Toshio Yoshida, Ken Utsuki and Murata.

Laws are like cobwebs, which may catch small flies, but let wasps break through.—Swift.

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## Nisei Shoots Hole-in-One

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 15—Sal Jio, local Nisei golfer, entered golfdom's hall-of-fame by scoring a hole-in-one on Hillview's 200-yard 8th hole last week. He used a No. 3 wood for the shot.

Playing with him were several other members of the Peninsula Golf club including Clark Takeuchi, Jim Maruyama and Lincoln Tokunaga.

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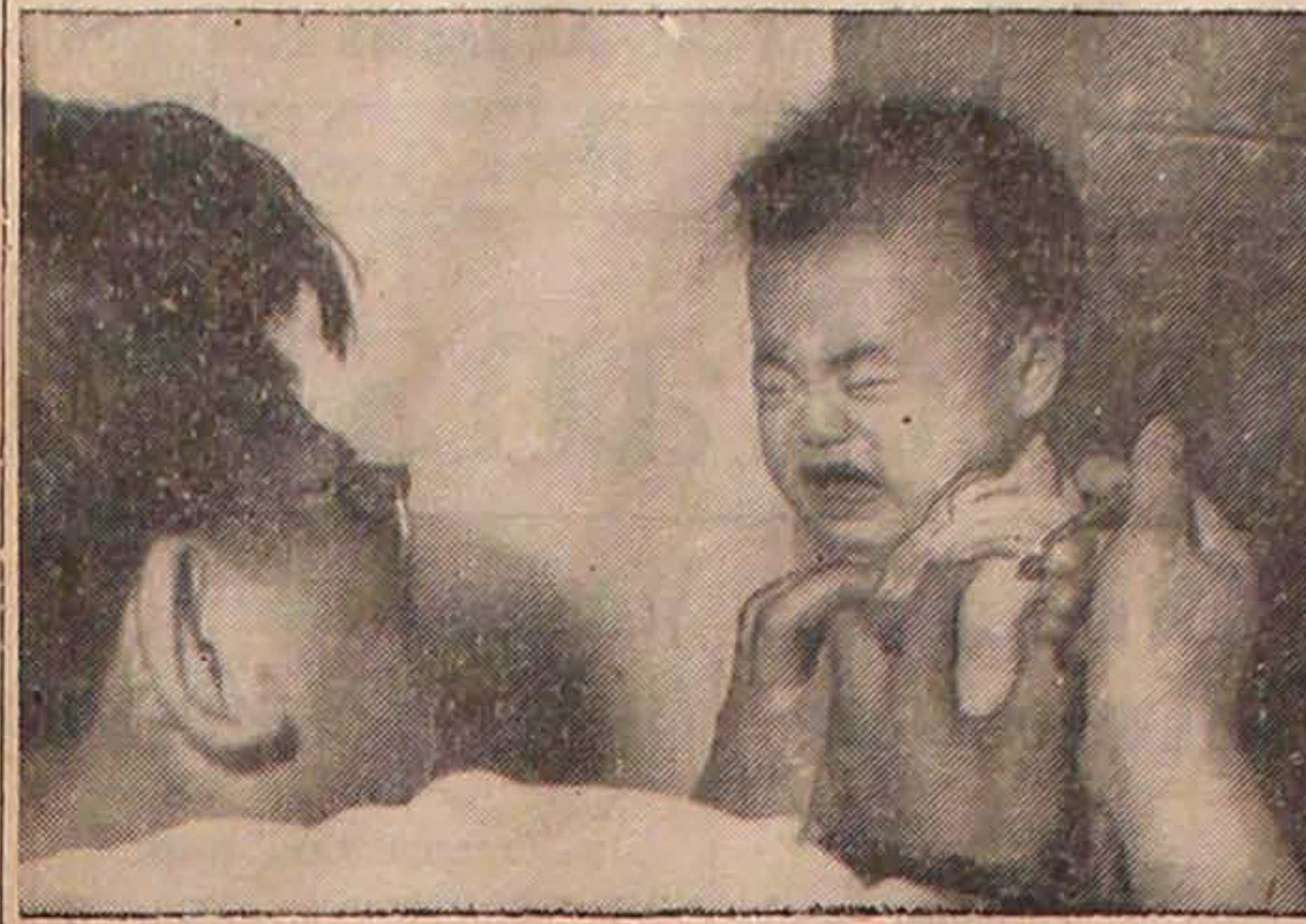
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## Doc Gives Sam A Shot



Dr. Henry Luke gives Samuel Sakura a diphtheria shot at the Jackson Street Council's clinic.

## Plans Chest X-Ray Through Clothing

All miniature x-rays on the Christmas X-ray Unit in the future will be taken through clothing, the X-ray Committee of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County voted at a joint meeting with the Program Committee this week.

Dr. F. B. Exner, X-ray committee chairman, reported yesterday.

This move was taken to expedite the efficient handling of persons on the Mass X-ray Program which provides 1000 free chest x-rays to persons in Seattle and King County each week, Dr. Exner explained. Up until now all persons x-rayed on the unit have been required to strip to the waist with sterile gowns provided for women. Elimination of this feature of the program will mean that many more persons can be handled conveniently each hour.

As a result of the meeting, the Program Committee has recommended to the Board of Trustees that it consider at its next meeting the advisability of supporting the Seattle Health Department in its efforts to attain the minimum standard of one public health nurse for each unit of 5,000 population in Seattle. The total number of nurses needed to meet this minimum standard is 94.

"Seventy per cent of all public health nursing care was given to tuberculosis victims during the last year," Dr. Emil Palmquist, Director, Seattle Health Department, told committee members.

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Two women who can give two hours a week to a worthwhile community project—the Jackson Street Council's free well-baby clinic—are urgently needed to assist the doctors and nurses on Thursday afternoons.

The clinic volunteers are needed to do either of two jobs: weigh and measure the babies and take their temperatures; or, record the findings of the examinations as given by the doctor. The nurse in charge, Mrs. Elizabeth Fundus, of the City Health Department, will train the women who offer their services. Nursing or nurses-aide training would be helpful, but is not essential.

"Any woman who can write, or who has children of her own, can easily learn either of these jobs," Mrs. Fundus said. "We are trying to make good health services available to everyone, particularly in this district, and we do need more help in handling the children who register."

The clinic, sponsored jointly by the Jackson Street Community Council, a Red Feather service, and the City Health Department, is staffed entirely by volunteers. The participating physicians, Dr. James E. Jackson and Dr. Henry Luke, and the dentists, Dr. James Groves and Dr. J. P. Browning, donate their services to this project. This is also true of the women who assist them, who include Mrs. Alder Boutte, Mrs. Margaret Guess, Mrs. George Wu, and Mrs. Woodrow Nishitani.

Women who are willing to help should call Mrs. Ruth Manca, executive secretary of the Jackson Street Council, at Seneca 3073, or stop in at the Council office, 414 Fifth Avenue S. The clinic is held every Thursday at the Chinese Baptist Church, 925 King Street. All preschool children in the Jackson Street area are urged to make use of the clinic services which include general health examinations, dental examinations, and immunization against contagious diseases.

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## The Sporting Thing

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### Sideline Topics

...it will be quite a treat to Northwest Nisei fans if George Ishihara's Boise Valley A. C. cops the Intermountain Baseball League pennant; Boise, powered by such ex-Fife stars as Ben Yoshida and Dyke Itami, already has taken the first in a three-game series against Caldwell. Fred Takagi, the enterprising young manager of Main Bowl, hums out this report: "we have eight teams lined up for the Tuesday night men's winter league"...at this writing, the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is planning to take a healthy dose of Bromos and let the Nisei Veterans Committee run the Seattle basketball leagues this coming season...the running-est girl bowler we've seen so far is Sue Lew, the Chinese lassie with the Bob Feller throw...no doubt, Shobo Fujii, Gaylord Iwasaki, Mits Katayama, Osa Edamura and Katch Aoyama were practicing for the rugged hoop campaign when they joined the gay crowd of dancers in the bon odori last week-end in the Buddhist auditorium...

## Discloses Team, Individual Winners In San Jose Handicap Bowling Meet

SAN JOSE, Calif., Aug. 19.—The Sawtelle garage team from Los Angeles won top team honors in the first annual open Nisei handicap bowling tournament here Sunday sponsored by the United Citizens League.

Dr. Cal Ushiro of Palo Alto, a local league bowler, showed the way in the singles event in which three other UCL league members topped top spots.

Tats Henry Yamada of San Jose's Clark's Barbers took the all-events title with 1871 to win the \$50 prize.

Yamada and Hideo Nakamura, also of San Jose, tied a Sacramento two-some of Fred Fujii and Min Okada for the doubles crown.

Awards to winners of both the tourney and the regular UCL dinner at Hotel DeAnza. The May-

bowling league were made at a fair Nursery Green team won the 18-inch Springs trophy for winning the league championship.

Individuals honor winners in the regular league were Fuzzy Shimada, high series, 613; Gish Endo, high average, 174; Kaz Maseba, high game, 255. They won gold balls which were also given to the Mayfair Green bowlers.

Cash awards for the winning teams in the tournament were: Sawtelle Garage, \$277, \$100; Lodi Shamrock, \$222, \$50; San Jose Nitto Club, \$251, \$25; San Jose Clark's Barber, \$228, \$10; Los Angeles Enbun, \$227, \$10.

SINGLES—Dr. Cal Ushiro 644, Henry Yamada, 640, Terry Sentachi 614, Clark Taketa 613, Mas Iwahara 612.

HIGH GAME—Herman Santo 233.

DOUBLES—First and second tie, Hideo Nakamura-Henry Yamada of San Jose 1243, Fred Fujii-Min Okada of Sacramento 1243; third, P. Ishizawa-H. Ishizawa of Sawtelle, 1233; fourth, Mas Fujii-Gish Endo, Sherman Produce, 1190; fifth, Kaz Nakamura-George Sakamoto, Nitto, 1158.

## BOISE ROUTS TOWNIES, 21-6, GRABS TITLE

CALDWELL, Idaho, Aug. 19.—(Exclusive to N. W. Times)—The Boise Valley A. C. Nisei defeated the Caldwell Townies for the second straight time to cop the Intermountain League championship, the first title won by a Japanese team in nearly 18 seasons of play here. The game turned out to be a 21 to 6 rout when the Nisei unleashed a barrage of 20 hits off two Caldwell pitchers. Yoshida pitching the first seven innings limited Caldwell to five hits while striking out twelve. Ishimaru hurled steady ball to finish out the game.

Kozo Kuroda topped the batsmen with five bingles including a double. Joe Koyama with a homer and double; Jun Matsumoto with a single, a triple and a four baser, and Yamamoto with three safe ones were heavy hitters.

The box score follows:

Caldwell		AB	R	H	E
Tollman, 2b		5	2	1	0
Shaffer, cf		5	3	3	2
B. Saran, lf		5	0	0	0
R. Dunn, ss-lb		5	0	1	0
V. Dunn, 3b-c		4	0	1	0
Hopkins, p-ss		5	0	0	0
Rife, lb-p		4	0	1	4
L. Saran, rf		2	0	0	0
Judy, rf		3	0	0	1
Sevy, c-3b		3	1	1	0
		41	6	7	7

Boise Valley A. C.		AB	R	H	E
Koyama, cf		5	2	2	0
Kuroda, rf		6	3	5	0
Itami, 3b		4	2	1	5
Nishioka, 2b		2	4	2	0
Kishi, 2b		1	0	1	0
Yamamoto, ss		4	3	3	1
Ishimaru, p		1	0	0	0
Jun Matsumoto, lb		5	2	3	0
Jim Matsumoto, lf		4	1	0	0
Shimizu, c		3	1	1	1
Yohida, p-lb		5	3	2	1
		40	21	20	8

The running score follows:

CALDWELL	000 300 020—6 7 7
B. VALLEY	521 219 01x—21 20 8
R H E	
Batteries:	Hopkins, Rife and Sevy, V. Dunn; Yoshida, Ishimaru and Shimizu.

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## Nisei Grid Ace Sparks with 49ers In Second Intrasquad Struggle

MODESTO, Calif., Aug. 19 (Nisei Times Dispatch)—The S. P. pro 49ers Red team again defeated the Whites 20-13 in their second intrasquad game on the J. C. field here last week.

Though used more sparingly than in the previous Salinas game, Wally Yonamine, Nisei halfback

## PORTLAND YBA PLANS 2-DAY BALL TOURNEY

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 19.—First post-war Nisei baseball tournament to be held in Portland will be sponsored by the Portland Young Buddhist Association this Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24, on the grounds of the beautiful tree-lined Irving Ball Park, N. E. Tenth and Fremont. The Portland Bussels will be hosts to Tacoma Bussels and Seattle Lotus Ashuras and M's (Mercury) at their Bussel Invitational Tourney.

Included in the tournament will be five games. Two teams will receive trophies designating them as Bussel champions and runners-up.

Crowded into these two days will be a get-together "Acquaintance Social" from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, in Norse Hall, an all-chapter service from 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 24, in the Buddhist temple, 312 N. W. Tenth Ave., and a banquet from 7 p.m. also on Sunday in "The Oriental."

Drawings for the ball games will take place at the field at 2 p.m. Saturday and the first games will start at 2:30 p.m. The Sunday tilts will commence at 12:30 p.m. on the same grounds.

Wes Lang's ten-piece orchestra, which features smooth, melodic rhythms, will play at the social. During the intermission, an entertainment is scheduled. Bids for the entertainment, social and dance may be obtained from any member of the Portland Bussel group at a cost of one dollar.

The banquet fee will be \$1.50.

**ACKNOWLEDGEMENT**  
Puget Sound Golf Association acknowledges donations from T. Tanabe of ten dollars, and Nobu Nakagawa and W. Nakamura of five dollars apiece.

Good laws make it easier to do right and harder to do wrong.  
—Gladstone.

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## CITY PREPARES FOR N. W. GOLF MEET AUG. 31

Nisei linksmen from throughout the Pacific Northwest—and that includes Spokane, Portland, Seattle and Idaho—will point to the Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament which will be held Sunday, Aug. 31, in Seattle.

The golfers will be divided into three flights, A, B and C. Flights, according to the announcement, will be determined for the entrants by established club handicaps.

A and B fliers will tee-off at West Seattle golf course, and C fliers at Jefferson park. The meet will be 36-hole medal play.

Three trophies will be awarded in each flight based on gross medal scores for first, second and third places. Besides the cups, merchandise and golf balls will be given away based on net scores computed after deducting the player's handicap. Each entrant will be eligible for one prize.

Entrance fee for the tournament participants will be four dollars which include the cost of dinner at 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 31, in Gyokko Ken Cafe. Each entrant must pay for his own green fee at the golf course.

The prizes will be awarded at the dinner. Other guests and friends who would like to join are asked to make their dinner reservation with W. Nakamura not later than Saturday, Aug. 30.

Deadline for entrance fees will be Saturday, Aug. 23. All entries must be turned into W. Nakamura, 664 Jackson St., not later than that day.

All entrants are asked to report to W. Nakamura for tournament rules, foursome and tee-off time data before Saturday, Aug. 30.

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South End Merchants	6	5	.545
Lotus Ashuras***	3	7	.300

\*Must play postponed game with Valley.

\*\*Must play postponed games with Travelers and Ashuras.

\*\*\*Must play postponed game with Valley.

Like the Seattle Rainiers, the Lotus Ashuras are not a stingy group of ball players when it comes to giving up runs. The Ashuras literally "based-on-ball" their game to the Lotus M's last Sunday at Columbia playfield in a Northwest Times League game. The M's thanks to some timely hitting by Elotz Suvara and Jiro Yoshizawa and nine bases on ball won handily, 10 to 4. The victory assured the M's at least a tie for the league championship.

Law is the embodiment of the moral sentiment of the people.  
—Blackstone.

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Looking Up

F. A. M.

Accent on English

It was more than a surprise when I first found out that I have an accent. (Remember those first days of relocation when you encountered those people in the East who gushed wonderingly after the first exchange of conversation: "Oh, you speak such GOOD English!")

When I was thrown in with some members of the British army during my overseas stay, I found that this "GOOD" English was accented. To them, that is.

Now the English, and the Scottish, and the Welsh, do not speak English as she should be spoke—at least by my standards. They have a whole of a lot of accents and dialects, some of which are extremely difficult to figure out on first sight—or rather first hearing.

So when a character from the Cockney district of London town ups to me:

"Naow, look 'ere, mytey, eyent' you got the blinkin' arc-sent!" It just defies what I consider logic.

Another example was in Calcutta. It happened that one evening one of my "mytes" (spelled "mates") dragged me out from our billet for a cup of tea at a nearby service canteen. Tea, I said, not coffee.

I mooched over to the counter after straining the milky lukewarm stuff through my nostrils and asked:

"You haven't any gum, have you?"

At least that's what I thought it sounded like. To the guy across the counter who talked as if he had skinned his nose at one time or another on one of England's playing fields, it must have sounded something like this:

"Ya hav'n't gawt enny gumm, hav ya?"

So he queries with an elegantly raised eyebrow:

"Now wheah evah did ewe get thaht lawley Ahmericahn shcent?"

It just happened that in my usual informal style I had neglected to put up my "anada" flashes and I must have looked like any other Oriental around the neighborhood.

Relating this to an Ontario friend I was informed that I have a Western Canada accent. Which is softer and easier on the ears than the nasal twang of Ontario, she says. Being a native Ontarioite, she must know.

Of course, this just makes it more confusing, but the last part rounded flattering.

The Social Whirl

Miss Toni Nakanishi, formerly of Seattle but now of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. George Iwasaki and Mr. George Takahashi have returned from their recent business trip to Nampa, Idaho.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 19—Newcomers to this city are Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Kiyokawa from St. Paul, Minnesota. Mrs. Kiyokawa, the former Michi Jinguji of Tacoma, was a recent graduate of Hamline University in St. Paul.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 19—Among the out-of-town visitors in Portland recently were Mabel Kano, Katherine Sakuma, Charlotte Suyetani, "Killer" Kono and Hisaichi Murahashi all of Seattle, and "Chickie" Aono of Grandview, Idaho. While in Portland, they were the guests of Fumi Inukai and Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie Namba.

PORTLAND, Oreg., Aug. 19—Mr. Dan Hinatsu, a recent discharge from the army, was a visitor in Portland while en route to Payette, Idaho, to join his parents. He was a guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Hinatsu.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19—Miss Nori Oda, formerly of Portland, Oreg., will wed Mr. Andy Hoshijo, a war veteran from Hawaii, sometime this month. It was learned today. Miss Oda, an active member of the Midwest Buddhist Association, is presently secretary of the Eastern Young Buddhist League.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19—Recently married in the Olivet Institute were Mr. and Mrs. Takaaki Hirai. Mr. Hirai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ryuho Hirai, is formerly of Seattle, and Mrs. Hirai is the former Toyoko Hattori, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Hattori.

Kashiwagi Cops PSGA Honors

The August monthly tournament for the Puget Sound Golf Association was held last Sunday at Earlington golf course, scene of many hotly-contested club tournaments during pre-war days. The former 18-hole course, however, has now been cut down to a nine-hole layout with many holes shortened in length and hazards eliminated.

The abbreviated and much simplified course offered but little difficulty for the participants to come in some very low scores with Mits Kashiwagi, the haberdasher, taking first prize in the A Flight, gross score 62 on a 11 handicap.

B Flight honors went to Kenji Kawaguchi of baseball fame with gross 77, less 17 handicap, net 60.

Other prize winners are as follows:

A FLIGHT		
	Gr.	Hdcp. Net
2. Kuni Nakamura	77	12 65
3. Jim Okimoto	75	9 66
4. Nagamatsu	72	5 67
5. Nagamine	75	8 67
6. G. Shimizu	77	10 67
7. Sakahara	84	16 68
8. Y. Furuta	83	14 69
9. Mimbu	84	15 69

B FLIGHT		
	Gr.	Hdcp. Net
2. Jack Teraoka	81	20 61
3. Hirata	87	23 64
4. Urakawa	82	17 65
5. Iwata	84	17 67
6. Ted Jue	86	19 67
7. T. Yamaguchi	93	26 67
8. Iguchi	87	18 69
9. Tsuneshi	89	20 69

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 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.—Nisel.  
11—Morning Worship Service.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

9:15 a. m.—Teacher's Pre-prayer service.  
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School for Beginners, primary, juniors, intermediates.  
11:00 a. m.—Issei Worship service in the church proper. Nisel worship service in gymnasium. George Uomoto will speak on the subject "Our Hope—His Coming."

The laws keep up their credit, not because they are all just, but because they are laws. This is the mystical foundation of their authority.—Montagne.

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Inside Prison Walls in the Far East

By R. L. Stanley Gaol

Stanley Gaol on Stanley peninsula on the island of Hongkong is often described as the most modern prison to be found in the Far East. Spotlessly clean, of creamy coloring throughout its structure, it is a pleasant place, if any prison could be called pleasant, in comparison to the grim, grey massiveness that is Changi in Singapore or the tumbledown ricketyness that is Bankwang in Bangkok, which by all reports seem to be the general run of prisons in the Far East.

Certain tales could be told about Stanley's role under the Japanese occupation when Europeans and Asiatics were brought to its walls for detention by the dreaded Kempeitai. The gaol itself, it must be mentioned, was never under the jurisdiction of the Kempeitai although at one time or other when large cases made necessary a considerable number of arrests, the Japanese military police took over "G" Hall.

Inside "G" Hall a crazed Asiatic woman bashed her head against an iron railing stuck in the wall in futile attempts at suicide. A white Russian saw his wife brought in stripped to her underclothing, whipped and administered the water torture, screaming and writhing under the merciless grip of her torturers... cruel, inhuman but common method of the Kempeitai to extract confessions and information.

Inside its pleasant white walls which belied the grim life within, Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, chairman of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank died, emaciated and weakened but still of great courage. Just outside the same walls on the clean, sandy beach a group of six Chinese including a young lad were bayoneted and shot one bright summer day.

So goes the story of Stanley under the banner of the rising sun... "Peace and Glory in the Greater Asia..."

The old order changeth bringing in the new. Stanley saw a change of pace with the end of the war.

Into the same prison following the re-occupation of Hongkong by British troops in September '45 marched three hundred Japanese war criminal suspects, headed by Colonel Kenosuke Noma, chief of the Kempeitai.

Colonel Noma was an interesting specimen, intelligent, educated, a matured soldier as his diary which we perused with interest showed suffering from sciatica and a year in prison. Noma, when he appeared for trial before Number 7 War Crimes Court in December 1946, nevertheless still presented an appearance of intelligence and keen awareness. The courtroom was filled with interested Chinese spectators that day... Noma, the Kempeitai head, had to answer at long last for his men. He was hanged the day we left Hongkong.

Then there was that quartet of sneaking, snivelling interpreters who by their knowledge of English language sought to ingratiate themselves with the investigators. Kanao Inouye... Slap Happy they called him at Shamsuipo POW camp. From the condemned cell.

We have no right to say that the universe is governed by natural laws, but only that it is governed according to natural laws.—Carpenter.

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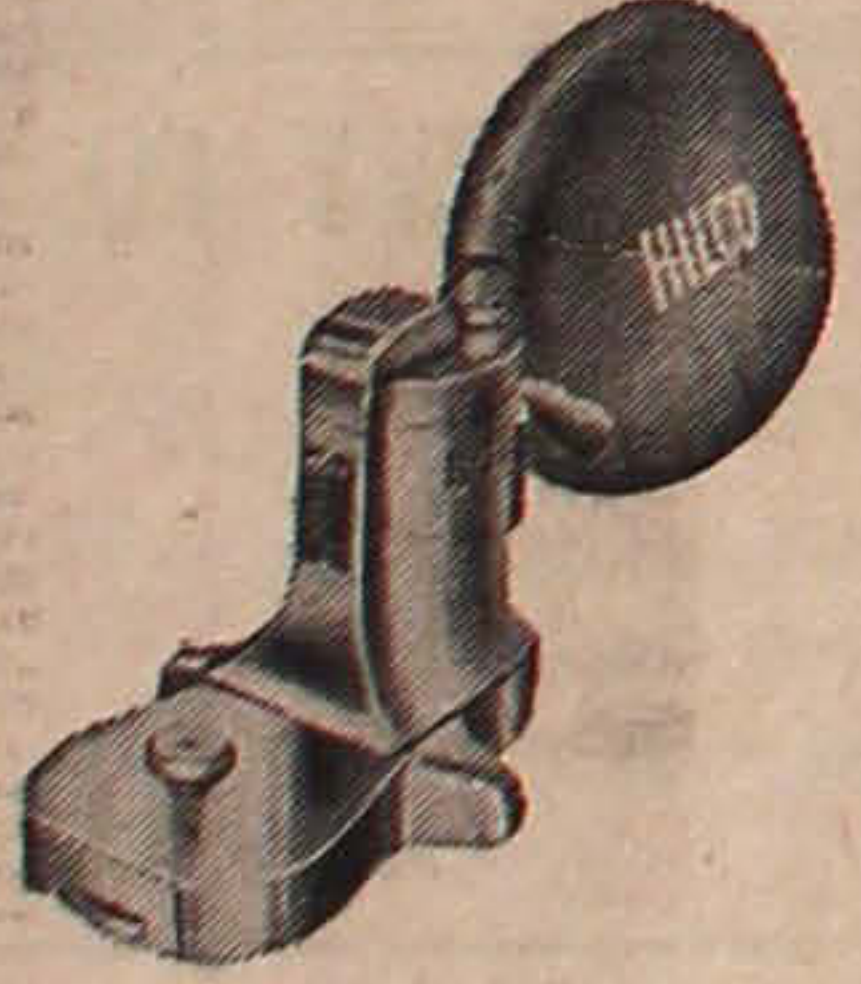
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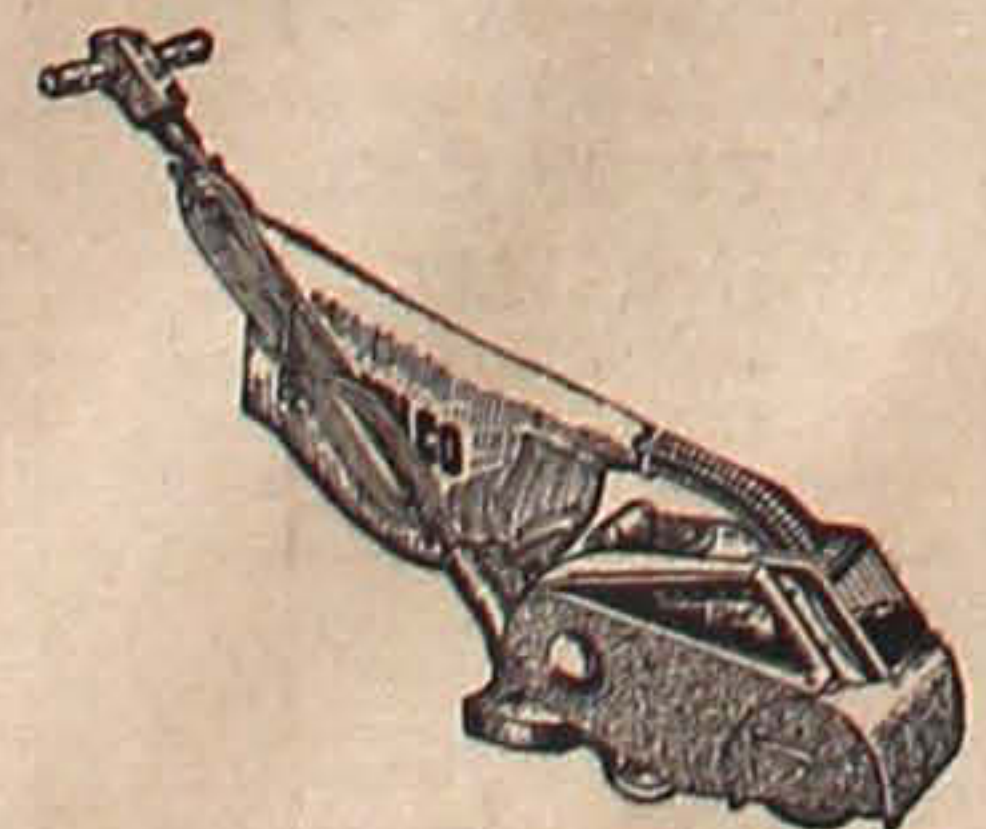
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