

'Mac' Told to K.O. Japan's War-Making Industries; Allied Council Chairman Attacks Soviet Obstruction

SABATH SCORES HOOVER'S TALK AS AXIS LINE

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sept. 9—Former President Herbert Hoover was accused last week-end by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., of following the "Japanese-Nazi propaganda line" in a statement saying the United States need not have taken part in the fighting in World War II.

Hoover, Rep. Sabath said, should know that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Cordell Hull "made every effort to ward off the Japanese."

Former President Herbert Hoover was quoted in the September issue of the American magazine as saying the United States never would have been attacked by Japan at Pearl Harbor, precipitating the nation's entry into World War II, "if we had not given them provocation."

Sidney Shalett, the writer said "Hoover still does not believe it was necessary for the United States to enter the war," and quoted the 73-year old Republican elder statesman as adding in an interview:

"My theory is that, if we had kept out of the immediate conflict, we could have put our sword down on the table, with our economic resources intact, and made a decent peace when the time for peacemaking came."

"I never believed Britain was in danger of defeat. When Germany attacked Russia, it made a British victory possible."

Nisei Calendar

SEPTEMBER

20—Melodians to hold dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.

Ignorance of the law excuses no man; not that all men know the law, but because it is an excuse every man will plead, and no man can tell how to confute him.
—Selden.

News Photos Show Emperor, Family Vacationing as 'Mr. and Mrs.'

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Japanese newspapers recently featured photographs showing informal shots of the Emperor and his family vacationing at the summer villa at Nasu in Tochigi prefecture, 125 miles north of Tokyo.

One picture shows the Empress for the first time in a one-piece dress. Hitherto she has always been photographed in formal court dress.

The photograph shows the Empress with her left hand trying to put a drooping hair lock on the Emperor's forehead in place. The Asahi captioned the photograph "A happy moment for 'Mr. and Mrs.' Emperor" which would have been basis for lese majestie charges before the war.

In the picture her royal slip is also showing.

823 Yanks Wed Japanese Girls

TOKYO, Sept. 9—A total of 597 U.S. Nisei soldiers and ex-servicemen were among the 823 Americans who registered their marriages to Japanese brides with the U. S. consulate, it was announced here.

Of the remainder, 211 were Caucasians while 15 women married Negro soldiers.

NISEI DEMAND END OF JAPAN NATIONALITY

TOKYO, Sept. 9—A suit has been filed with the Home Minister in the Tokyo District Court by 10 Nisei including Miss Sumiko Arima, 24, and her sister Noriko, 18, of Narimune, Suginami Ward, Tokyo, demanding the annulment of Japanese nationality which they claim the Home Minister had imposed upon them after they repatriated to Japan from the United States following the outbreak of the Pacific war, reports the Mainichi.

The plaintiffs contend that they were compelled to take Japanese citizenship which they now desire to give up so that they may regain their former United States citizenship. Home Ministry authorities were quoted by the Mainichi saying that if Japanese nationality was forced on them against their will, the aggrieved parties should naturally have their desires fulfilled.

Empress Dowager Begins New Job

TOKYO, Sept. 9—The Empress Dowager, mother of the present Japanese Emperor, took a job for the first time in her life this week, accepting the presidency of the Japan Silk Thread association, which has been organized to sponsor the development of that industry.

They are the best laws, by which the king has the greatest prerogative, and the people the best liberty.
—Bacon.

CANADA TO SIFT NISEI RETURN FROM JAPAN

TOKYO, Sept. 9—The problem of Canadian Nisei in Japan who wish to return to Canada is to be referred to the Canadian Legation in Tokyo, Roger Baldwin, special representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, told a meeting of stranded Nisei in Tokyo. The meeting was sponsored by the recently-organized Tokyo chapter of the JACL to discuss the situation of stranded American, Canadian and Peruvian Nisei.

10,000 American Wish to Return. It was reported that 10,000 American Nisei and more than 2,000 Peruvian Nisei wish to return to their native countries. The number of Canadian Nisei wishing to return to Canada was unknown, but the number of Canadian-born persons who went to Japan after the war was only a little more than 2,000, and all of that number would not be in the position to come back.

One Canadian Nisei present at the JACL meeting asked Mr. Baldwin about the Canadian Nisei situation. It was stated there were no Canadian or Peruvian Nisei who have returned to their countries. Mr. Baldwin said that the Canadian Legation in Tokyo, with Dr. E. H. Norman in charge, was in Japan to aid the Canadian Nisei. So far nothing has developed concerning a return to Canada.

No Reply From Ottawa Yet. A "repatriated" Nisei states that Dr. Norman had forwarded reports on the cases to Ottawa but no reply had been received.

The case of a Canadian-born girl engaged to a Nisei GI in the occupational forces was cited by a Canadian Nisei at the meeting. Mr. Baldwin said he thought there would be no difficulty for the girl to marry the GI and accompany him to the U.S., if she is a Canadian subject.

It was pointed out by an American Nisei that an American Nisei officer serving with the occupation in Tokyo married a Canadian Nisei in Montreal and she was not allowed to enter the U. S.

Tokyo JACL to Act as Liaison. The Tokyo chapter of the JACL was set up recently in Japan by request of American consular officials to function as a liaison group between American and Japanese authorities in accelerating the processing of stranded Nisei who have applied for the right to return to the United States. Membership in the chapter is restricted to three groups now in Japan: (1) Nisei and other American military personnel; (2) Nisei and other American civilian employees of the U. S. government; and (3) stranded Nisei who have been cleared by American authorities for return to the United States.

Only 300 of the 2500 Nisei cleared by the State Department have returned to the U. S. because of transportation difficulties or their employment here by Allied headquarters, Mr. Baldwin reported.

Publishers List 'Best-Sellers'

As of Sept. 1, the nation's best-selling books, according to Publishers' Weekly's survey, are as follows:

FICTION
"The Moneyman," by Thomas B. Costain.
"Prince of Foxes," Samuel Shalabarger.
"Gentlemen's Agreement," Laura Z. Hobson.
"Kingsblood Royal," Sinclair Lewis.
"The Vikings," Frank Yerby.

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

We should never create by law what can be accomplished by morality.—Montesquieu.

Sebald, Acheson's Successor, Cites Russ Failure to Give One Constructive Criticism Anent Occupation Issues

TOKYO, Sept. 9—William J. Sebald, chairman of the Allied Control Council of Japan last week charged Russia with obstructing the council's work, misuse of the four-power body and failure to make a single constructive criticism since the council was formed.

Sebald was appointed to head the Control council succeeding the late George C. Acheson Jr., who was killed in a plane crash off Hawaii.

On numerous occasions, Acheson charged that the items placed on the council agenda by Russia were extremely trivial and tended to take up time which might be devoted to more pressing problems of the occupation.

Making his initial appearance before the council as full chairman, Sebald's attack followed in the footsteps of his predecessor.

The council was meeting to consider Soviet charges that the United States consistently has refused to supply complete reports on the occupation activities as requested by council members in the past.

Sebald said in no case has the U. S. refused to supply information in the form of special reports when the case merited.

HAWAIIAN-BORN GETS SPOKANE SCHOLARSHIP

TOKYO, Sept. 9—George Imai, 25-year-old volunteer worker at the National Headquarters of Boy Scouts in Japan, is the first Nisei who has been given a scholarship to study in the United States since the end of the war.

He has been given the scholarship at Whitworth College in Spokane, Washington, where he will study international law.

Mr. Imai was born in Hawaii and came to Japan following his graduation from McKinley High School in Honolulu. He graduated from Aoyama Gakuin in Tokyo.

He said that all necessary arrangements were made by Martin Williams of the Industry Division, ESS, SCAP. Mr. Williams was formerly a scoutmaster in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Imai declared that he expects to study for four years at the college. At present, he is acting as scoutmaster training the Japanese Boy Scouts.

Japan Receives Floral Bid

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 9—The Japanese floral industry has been invited by the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association to resume by cable exchange with the United States, according to an Associated Press dispatch last week. The invitation was extended in a floral tribute sent to Gen. MacArthur by the 5,000 florists attending a convention here.

F.T.D. members from the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Continental Europe, New Zealand, the Philippines and South Africa were present.

Attends Congress Of Obstetrics

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 9—Dr. Richard Y. Sakimoto, Honolulu physician, is attending the American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology, which started Monday of this week in St. Louis, Mo. The congress will end its session Friday, Sept. 12.

Dr. Sakimoto is president of the Alumni Association of the University of Hawaii.

Law should be like death, which spares no one.—Montesquieu.

CLAIMS BILL SEEN FIRST IN U. S. HISTORY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9—The Evacuation Claims bill is the first attempt to obtain compensation for wartime internment losses in the history of the United States, declared J. F. O'Loughlin of the Justice department recently in an interview with staff members of the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

O'Loughlin, assistant to the Liaison officer of the Immigration and Naturalization service, said that the United States government has never compensated any enemy alien who was interned, including those involved in the Spanish-American war and World War I.

During the first World War, O'Loughlin pointed out, a number of German aliens residing in the United States were interned by the Customs Service.

"They were never compensated for the losses incurred by the internment," he added.

Some restriction was made to interned enemy aliens, however, for property which had been seized and sold by the government, ADC staff members learned.

Air Mail Rate To Japan Costs 25 Cents

Although regular air mail letters up to half-ounce to Japan costs only 25 cents and the new Air Letter only a dime, use of the speedy, modern mail service is quite expensive to persons in Japan.

For every 20 grams (about 2.3 ounce) the Japanese rate to the U. S. mainland is 60 yen or \$1.20 at the current official army exchange rate.

Other air mail rates from Japan are 25 yen per 20 grams to points within 5000 kilometers (3107 miles) 45 yen to points up to 10,000 kilometers. The 60 yen rate applies to points over 10,000 kilometers away. Letters addressed to Japan with 25-cent postage must be enclosed in an envelope addressed and sent to Postmaster, Seattle.

Traders Request Visit Extension

The first group of U. S. business men to enter Japan with the reopening of that country to foreign trade by occupation forces will probably be permitted to remain longer than the 21 days, the original limit of their stay.

Although the three-week limit had been established by MacArthur's office, it was learned that the U. S. state department travel permit allowed a maximum visit of 60 days.

Many of the first trade group were complaining at the lack of communication service between Japan and the United States with only telegraph service available for two-way communication until this week when the air mail service was started.

The people's safety is the law of God.—James Otis.

Destroy All Buildings, Machinery Usable for War Material Output, 11-Nation Far Eastern Board Asks

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9—The 11-nation Far East commission has ordered General Douglas MacArthur to give what amounts to a knockout blow to all Japanese industry capable of being used for war purposes, it was announced last weekend.

The commission ordered destruction of all buildings, machinery and equipment which could be used only in the production of war materials.

All other primary war facilities which have some peacetime value were ordered impounded and their machinery and equipment made available for reparations.

The commission also directed that any portion of war-supporting industry which is excess to the peacetime needs of Japan be made available for removal as reparations.

The war-supporting industries include iron and steel, light metals, ball and roller bearings, railway equipment, automotive, electric power, synthetic rubber, oil refining and chemicals. Also included were the merchant marine, fishing, whaling and cannery fleets.

Seattle's Lotus YBA Schedules Pre-Convention Rally Sunday

Instead of at 11 a.m., the regular Sunday School service will be held at 1 p.m. this coming Sunday in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

Following the 1 p.m. service, Lotus YBA will sponsor a pre-convention rally. Refreshments will be served, and fun has been assured to all who attend by rally officials.

Everyone is invited to the service and the pre-parley gathering.

3 UNRRA Boats Detained

KOKURA, Kyushu, Sept. 9—The American Army announced recently that three UNRRA fishing vessels, manned by American and Chinese crews, were detained briefly in Fukuoka for fishing in Japanese waters without authority.

The vessels, flying Chinese flags, were apprehended by one British and one American destroyer. They were released with a warning not to fish in Japanese waters without permission from General MacArthur's headquarters.

The American crews were aboard the vessels to teach the Chinese how to man the American-made vessels.

Gila Reunion Boosts Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 9—Three hundred and fifty-eight dollars were raised for the Florence Akiyama scholarship fund by the Gila Center reunion held here last month.

Nisei Publishes Book of Poems

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 9—The first book of poems by a Nisei on the West Coast made its appearance here last weekend in I-wao Kawakami's "The Parents and Other Poems." The book mainly included selections on Japanese American life and the longest poem, "The Paper," deals with an incident in Topaz WRA center.

Kawakami is a member of the English editorial staff of the Nichi Bei Times.

'Shiitake' Arrive In San Pedro

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 9—One thousand pounds of dried mushrooms, better known to the Japanese as "shiitake," were unloaded recently from the President Jefferson at San Pedro as the first item to be entered in this country under private trading since the outbreak of the war.

The delicacy was imported by the Asia Importing Co., operated by Seichi Nobe and Tatsuo Hori.

Resumes Ties with Doshisha U.

Decide to Erase Chrysanthemums From Japanese Justice Courts

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Justices of Japan's new supreme court have decided to remove the imperial chrysanthemum flower from all courts of justices in Japan.

The 16-petaled crest had for the past 58 years symbolized the divine right of the Emperor over the judiciary. Under Japan's new constitution, the courts are entirely free of imperial control.

AMHERST, Mass., Sept. 9—Amherst College resumes its relations this fall with Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, after a lapse of seven years.

Otis Cary, a graduate of Amherst, class of 1943, will leave San Francisco with his wife, Dr. Alice Sheppard Cary, early in September as a member of the Amherst faculty on two years' leave of absence for work at Doshisha.

Cary will teach a course in American civilization and represent Amherst on the Japanese campus.

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Editorial

'Japanese Psychology is a Funny Thing'

In the U. S. Department of Interior's recent booklet, "People in Motion," there is a passage which truly depicts the private war being waged by Japanese American businessmen, returning to the West Coast.

A professional man in Little Tokyo (Los Angeles) is quoted as saying:

"Japanese psychology is a funny thing. They hate to see anybody get ahead. As soon as somebody starts making a little money others soon tear him apart. They did that before evacuation and they are merciless now..."

In our own community, it is regrettably reported here, the same situation prevails.

Why should we drag down friends who are trying to make a go of their business? Isn't it tough enough to be fighting discriminatory practices from other sources without having to battle those of your own kind with similar economic problems?

Perhaps, Ex-GI Joe, our Nisei veteran correspondent, is right when he stated flatly in a recent column: "...they seem to all want to be the 'Taisho'... the ability to work together is lacking." We hope not.

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Ex-G. I. Notes

By EX-G. I. JOE

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION, BUD?

Many of us, when we occasionally run into a depressed mood, feel like kicking ourselves in the pants for missing out on the dough. This is something we ought to knock out of our heads. For when you reconsider everything, you don't know how lucky we are to have come home alive regardless of conditions.

Remember when we were overseas, whether it be in the South Pacific or in Europe, how easy it was if we had the time to get our hands into a little "black-marketing?" The amount of dough that passed through our hands runs in figures that we whistle at to-day. Cigarettes, candy, bits of clothing, soap and everything else were sold at fabulous prices. How dumb we feel today when we can more than use dough . . . if we had sense enough to hang on. It's all over and forgotten about now. The few who had the sense of timing and had sent "do-re-me" home are in the drivers' seat today.

In bull sessions here and there among the vets, the question is always divided. One group will always state I let a new home or car or business pass right through my hands. And then again the other group will always state, "Money wouldn't do you any good if you couldn't use it."

Today, the majority of us roll up our sleeves, spit on our hands and it's off to work, we go.

THANK YOU TO THE CONTRIBUTING PUBLIC

The recent NVC Raffle Drive was a success under the capable Chairmanship of Joe Nakatsu. Putting in time comparable to a three-month daily working schedule, Joe did one job very few of us could handle. On the go constantly and with cooperation of sellers, this Clubhouse Drive went over.

To the contributing public the NISEI VETERANS COMMITTEE OF SEATTLE AND VICINITY extends its sincere thanks.

SHALL WE HOLD A VETS SALMON DERBY?

Quite a number of the Nisei vets place salmon fishing as their number one hobby. To stimulate in-

terest especially when under the gun, the NVC should throw a Derby with several Johnson outboard motors, rods and reels, and knick-knacks up as prizes.

Name the place, date, time and rules and regulations and you'll find fishermen from all corners of this region. With colder weather and rain just around the corner, the NVC will be racing with time. The event will not only serve as a derby but it will be an opportunity for the vets to get to know each other better.

Speaking of a derby, last week nine veterans held a semi-derby at Mission Beach. This occasion could not be enlarged since reservations for but three boats could be held. The interest and the spark were there and this, in all probability, will lead to a derby as mentioned above.

"Konk" Takeuchi, Harry Kataoka, Joe Nakatsu, Duffy Kiyohara, Joe Kesamaru, Kallio Suguro, Shiro Kashino and Skid Arita made up the participants. Winner of this grand derby was Kallio Suguro who walked off with the grand prize of nine dollars, but temporarily. As winner he had to foot the bill for the Chinese dinner. However, he did walk home with his prize-winning ten pounder, "Konk" Takeuchi and Mac Nishimoto were "skunked" so badly that they shedded tears. This was Joe Kesamaru's first trip out and it looks like another veteran has been converted to a great pastime.

SILENT BACKERS OF THE RECENT BEER BUST

Modest, quiet and unselfish are the following six: Shiro Kashino, Mich Shinoda, Kenji Ota, Harry Yanagimachi, Duffy Kiyohara and Joe Nakatsu. The recent beer-bust was a huge success and it couldn't have been called a success were it not for the ingredients. The above active members made it possible. Shiro Kashino who won first prize of \$38.75, Mich Shinoda who followed in second with \$18.75, and Kenji Ota, third with \$10, all donated their prizes upon winning the recent Nisei Veterans Committee Raffle sales. Harry Yanagimachi, Duffy Kiyohara and Joe Nakatsu also donated five dollars apiece.

The above gentlemen handed over money that they could have well used. However, as they stated,

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it made them feel good to see the vets have a get-together and have a good time. This column speaking for all vets extends a rousing thank-you.

CIVIL SERVICE REPORT

The majority of the Nisei civil service workers here in this region are now on probation. A number of them have been laid-off by the recent Federal Budget Cut but it's not alarming. The present now employed are on probation for one year after which time they will be given permanent ratings on a competitive basis. However, Nisei disabled veterans with 10% disability can open any test of their choice. The non-disabled Nisei veteran who have taken their tests and are now on probation will be assigned accordingly in due time. There is still time to get on the register and still time for vets interested to take civil service tests. With wages not too high as compared to other fields in this inflationary time, sooner or later the bottom will fall out in this economic structure and that is when by holding a civil service job you can give yourself credit for sticking it out. So now is the time to build your seniority.

HODGE-PODGE

Shig Watanabe is now in the real estate game. He is with the International Realty Company with James M. Matsuoka. . . . Junie Kawamura and his wife are back in Seattle on a short visit. Vets will remember Junie as one of the few paratroopers to really see action. He was seriously injured in combat. Many of you 442nd men will recall his visit to us at Civitavecchia, Italy, before we went into action. . . . George "Okie" Okamura left recently for Harvard University at Cambridge, Massachusetts. . . . I'll be back to hitting the books for him. . . . The famed 34th Division Association held a two-day convention at Des Moines, Iowa recently. The 34th will always be associated with the 100th & 442nd and vice versa. . . . Truly a division that went to bat for the Nisei GIs. . . . Vets of Seattle

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and Vicinity who have not paid their dues of three dollars should send them by mail to: Membership Chairman, Shig Momoda, 304-14th ave. South, Seattle 44, Washington. . . . Also new vets who have returned to Seattle or have been discharged who wish to be placed on the mailing list should drop a card to the above address or Call CA. 9210. . . . Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Aki Hayashi of Tacoma. They walked down the aisle Sunday. . . . Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. "Pudge" Fujii on the birth of their son. Form to the right for your cigars, men!! . . . It's 2-1 that Mich Shinoda will become a salmon fisherman. . . . George Abe who is a stream fisherman has a very fine collection of tropical and goldfishes in his aquarium. He is fast becoming an authority on fish. . . . Kenny Oyama, rug-cutting artist, is taking up golf. It shouldn't be long before he'll be in his low 90's. . . . Harry I. Takagi, eligible bachelor, couldn't quite make good his promise of hitting No. 15 at the Waterfall Point, Alki Beach function. . . . Ex-Lt. Paul Uno is here in Seattle visiting friends.

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The Book Corner

By JOBO NAKAMURA

There are some impetuous fellows who write book reviews without having read a book carefully, and there are self-styled scholars who review books without adequate academic background to support his views. I am all that and perhaps more.

At any rate, I have just finished a strongly moving novel that will move anybody out of their seat of complacency.

Willard Motley's "Knock on Any Door" traces the brief span of Nick Romano's life from his early boyhood in Denver to the bleak and filthy streets of Chicago's slum belt. The scenes of the novel are very intimate. There are open air markets of Maxwell street, the weather grimed buildings, the reek of urine-smelling alleys. Jewish synagogues and Negro storefront churches, the pathetic sight of old men and women shoved off the streets, the dirty and ragged kids playing in the gutter, the store fronts with moth-bitten old overcoats, dresses, and suits waving in the air like pennants. Italian stores with oblong dusty cheese hanging in their windows.

The story also takes the reader to west Madison street, to the honky-tonks, cheap hotels, and 15-cent restaurants, the street of forgotten men and indecent women. The story of Nick Romano, an Italian-American, may well be a story of Bernie Goldstein, Patrick Shea, Charlie Wong, Ralph Wychoziewski, Manuel Diaz, or even Joe Suzuki. However, the specific characters of the novel in themselves are not important; the tremendous significance lies in the sick society that made Nick Romano.

One can find boys like Nick Romano everywhere. He roams the street with his gang fellows, who play pool and haunt honky-tonks and alleys pil

The Sporting Thing

by bf

Tokuda Drug Has The Players

If stars make the team, Tokuda Drug is "in" for another successful basketball year to say nothing that the squad will repeat its championship-winning ways.

Tokuda's last season snared the Class A diadem and the Northwest Times' Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament title. And they journeyed to Salt Lake City and returned home with a runner-up trophy.

Missing from the quintet will be George Kozu and Daibo Fujii. The loss of these two men will be more than offset by such replacements as Manabu Fujino, rangy South End Merchant center, and Isao Nishimura, Lotus Troys' speedy under-the-basket artist. Tokuda's also flagged Kaz Kanda who, before the war, cavorted spectacularly as the "rubber-legged" ace of Kashiwagi's.

Along with Fujino, Nishimura and Kanda will be such stellar performers as Mote Yasuda, Shobo Fujii, George Nakagawa, Yuk Takeuchi, Chuck Kinoshita and Tak Yagi. Tom Fukuyama, Harry Kawahara and Saibo Fujii also will be ready for the opening gun.

Tokuda's should have no trouble whipping the best in the NVC circuit. They should not do so badly in the torrid City league.

Sideline Topics

"Fleasie" Okazaki, pre-war Lotus Troy ace, and Heat Heyamoto, U. W. and NVC diamond star, are planning to be the "Gold Dust Twins" in the local basketball circuit... South End Merchants this season will have three hoop outfits; the newest one will be led by "Tubbo" Watanabe, brother of Shig and Mas... little "Mush" Ozima who used to wow us with his one-hand push shots on the maple courts here is in Salt Lake City... if the Ashuras were dressed for the occasion, they probably would have beaten Valley in the "swimming" match held last Sunday at Fife; the Ashuras boast some fair nators... if you're interested in model airplane building, get in touch with Shig Akada, 1437 Jackson St., Seattle; a number of fellows has already asked him to form a club for that purpose... Sumio Nagamatsu, Monroe Beppu, Min Yamaguchi and K. Nakamura of the Puget Sound Golf Association all played on the high school links teams... Art Louie, hard-clouting Chinese golfer, probably hits the longest ball among Oriental Americans in the Pacific Northwest...

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OPEN EVENINGS

'WALLY' FAILS TO SHOW MUCH IN DONS GAME

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 9 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)—Wally Yonamine didn't get much chance recently when the San Francisco 49ers opened the 1947 All American Football conference season with a 23-7 victory over Glenn Dobbs and his Brooklyn Dodgers at Kraz stadium.

"Yonamine was put in at a time when he couldn't show much," declared Coach Buck Shaw after the game. "It was third down in our territory."

Given the ball from Frankie Albert on a delayed buck through right guard, the same play in which he lost three yards against the L. A. Dons a week ago, Wally was stopped at the line of scrimmage in the one and only time he carried the ball against the Dodgers. In the last quarter he took a 10-yard pass from Jess Freitas and as he was about to be tackled passed laterally to Earle Parsons who was trailing him. Parsons, however, came by too wide and too slow to gain any additional yardage.

On Wally's only other chance, Albert passed too far although the Nisei halfback feinted the Dodger defensive back out of position beautifully to break into the clear about 30 yards downfield.

Furuhashi Cracks 800-Meter Mark

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Hironoshin Furuhashi, sensational Nippon university swimming star, set a world's record for the 800-meter freestyle by covering the distance in 9 minutes 55.4 seconds last Saturday in the Meiji Shrine pool in an all-Japan Students swimming championship meet. The previous world mark was made in the same pool by Shozo Makino the Olympic star who negotiated the distance in 9:55.8 in 1935.

Furuhashi broke the world's record for the 400-meter free-style last month.

Valley Defeats Ashuras, 9-3

PIFE, Sept. 9—Valley, braving the heavy, wet elements, defeated Lotus Ashuras, 9-3, last Sunday on a soggy field here to enter the championship playoffs of the Northwest Times Baseball League.

Shigio, Yaguchi and Osaka were Valley's hitting stars.

The running score follows:

	R	H	E
Ashuras	000	011	1-3
Valley	301	014	x-9

Batteries: N. Shimizu, Yagi and Saito; Asahara and Tanaka.

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OREGON NISEI START KEGLING LOOP SEPT. 12

PORTLAND, Oreg., Sept. 9—Oregon's Nisei Bowling League will swing into full action at 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12, in Hollywood bowling alleys, it was learned today.

Eight teams were represented when the league was formed at a meeting held in Dr. Ted Tsuboi's home. The teams and their managers are as follows: Lombard Food—Min Okazaki; Motor Clinic—Duke Tanaka; Gresham—Jack Fujii; Kern Park Floral—George Hammi; Russellville Fruit—Kaz Fujii; J. K. Kida—George Komachi; Azumano Insurance—George Sono; Cascade Produce—Tom Saito.

There is still room for more players on every team, according to league officials.

Defending championship Azumano Insurance faces Cascade Produce on the opening night. In other matches, Lombard Food meets Motor Clinic, Gresham tackles Kern Park Floral, and Russellville Fruit takes on J. K. Kida.

Present league schedule calls for team play every Friday until the end of the season.

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Ask Right to Use Babe Ruth's Name

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Permission is being sought from George H. Ruth for the use of his name and signature in connection with a "Babe Ruth cup tournament" by the Tokyo Mainichi newspaper, it was revealed here.

The Mainichi explained that Ruth's name was the biggest attraction in Japanese baseball and they want to use it in connection with their inter-city amateur baseball tournament.

HEADPIN'S VIEWS

By

SHEWO KAWRYE

Let's Roll!!

Once again we hear that familiar pin-smashing utterance reverberating into the chilly atmosphere of the oncoming winter bowling season and with it, once again we hear that nostalgic—Greetings! My friends—

'Tis your salty correspondent with Kawrye prognostications on who did what, and why, in the Nisei bowling realms for the winter of '47 and '48 incidentally, shapes up to be a season of tremendous success.

Boasting a three-league competition with its personnel running well into the 150 mark, 26 eager teams await the shrill blast from the whistle of the starter. So here we go, my friends, for anywhere from 30 to 35 gruelling, hectic weeks—

Let's Roll!!

In the Commercial League, dubbed by many as the majors due primarily to the fact that the majority of its participants are veterans of 3 seasons of pin crashing, we find 8 stellar teams replete with keen rivalry. Ironically, two of the reputed stronger teams were pitted against each other on the opening night with Kashiwagi's retrieving games of 875, 829, and 893 for a total team series of 2597 which all but annihilated the powerful Shanty Inn aggregation by 4 games. For the victors, it was Tommy Namba's 550, Fujino's 542, Fujimura's 506, "After the League" Beppu's 470, and Nishimoto with his dexterous delivery good for 3 of his usual games and a 529 say-les. For the vanquished, lead off Takahashi's 525 and the Carl Deek-

monotonous I see my name in the papers! Kimura's 558 were the siege guns. Despite its defeat, Shanty Inn is still held as the potential leader as another member, one of the most powerful bowlers in the Nisei league for the last two seasons has yet to join. Paramount Cafe boasts some very steady kegglers who shouldn't be taken too lightly as shown by their 2503 team series which enabled them to lift 3 games from last season's champions—Tad's Cafe.

Two evenly matched teams swamping scores in likewise fashion were Puget Sound Vegetable Growers of Summer and Oriental Cab. And lastly, the Sakahara Insurance, which took 3 games from 12th Ave. Service, could prove to be the surprise of the league. For 12th Ave. Service, it was Taiji Takayoshi with the high game of the evening, a 226. His pre-war bowling endeavors were held in the highest esteem by his fellow opponents.

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JEAN TERA0 NAMED PREXY OF S. N. G. B. O.

Jean Terao was elected president of the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) at its last meeting held latter part of last month in Main Bowl. Other officers are Tak Yokoyama, vice president; Yo Kitayama, secretary, & Aiko Kawaguchi, treasurer.

First Nisei girls' kegling loop since the end of the war, the SNGBO will hold two tournaments during the season. The group also plans to give out patches to girls bowling a 200 game or a 500 series. The SNGBO's handicap will be set after the first three games.

All girls are requested to be ready to bowl at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 11.

The opening night schedule follows:

China Import & Export vs. Frank's Jewelry on Alleys 5 and 6.
Tokuda Drugs vs. Takano Studio on Alleys 7 and 8.
Mobile Service vs. Toda's Optometrist on Alleys 9 and 10.
Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Hab's Sporting Goods on Alley 11 and 12.

The excess of sentiment, which is misleading in philanthropy and economics, grows acutely dangerous when it interferes with legislation, or with the ordinary rulings of morality.—Agnes Repplier.

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GI-Japanese Bride Reports Help Naturalization Push

Christian Group Will Convene

The Christian Friends for Racial Equality will meet Tuesday, September 16, in the Olivet Congregational Church, Graham and Beacon Sts.

Mrs. Waltner Hiltner, program chairman, announces that Miss Ruth Manca will tell of the Jackson St. Community Council, its development and plans.

News from the country-wide racial front will be given at 7:30 p.m. with the main program, music and refreshments following.

BIRTHS

Mrs. Mack Yamamoto, 11403 Sixth Ave. S.W., a baby in Providence hospital.

Mrs. Duncan Tsumeshi, 340 26th Ave., a girl, also in Providence hospital.

Mrs. Chizue Kikuchi, 423 Second Ave., a boy in Columbus hospital.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Sept. 9—Recent reports from Yokohama indicating that one-third of the 800 Japanese GI brides married non-Nisei grooms create a new situation for the Issei naturalization drive, according to Mike Masaoka here recently.

"Over 250 GIs and ex-servicemen will soon return to this country with their wives and will then discover, if they don't know already, that their wives are not eligible for American citizenship," Masaoka said.

The GI bill granted the war brides permission to enter this country permanently, but did not mention naturalization rights.

"For the first time, a substantial number of Americans not of Japanese ancestry will find that members of their family are not eligible for U. S. citizenship under the present naturalization laws," said Masaoka.

"We hope that their voice will be heard throughout this country to assist us in our current drive to erase racial qualifications from our naturalization laws," he concluded.

MacArthur Cites Christian Gain

TOKYO, Sept. 9—Selection of the first Christian prime minister in Japanese history last May shows "how far Japan has progressed" on the road of free government and religious tolerance, General Douglas MacArthur said this week. Tetsu Katayama, leader of the Social Democratic Party, is the first premier under the new Constitution.

The forms of law have always been the graves of buried liberties. —Turgenev.

Woman to Direct Labor Unit

TOKYO, Sept. 9—On the eve of becoming the first woman to assume a major government post, Mrs. Kijue Yamakawa, 58, said Japanese women have yet to become the social equals of their husbands. Mrs. Yamakawa will take over the directorship of the new labor ministry's bureau of women and juvenile affairs.

Pity is the virtue of the law, and none but tyrants use it cruelly. —Shakespeare.

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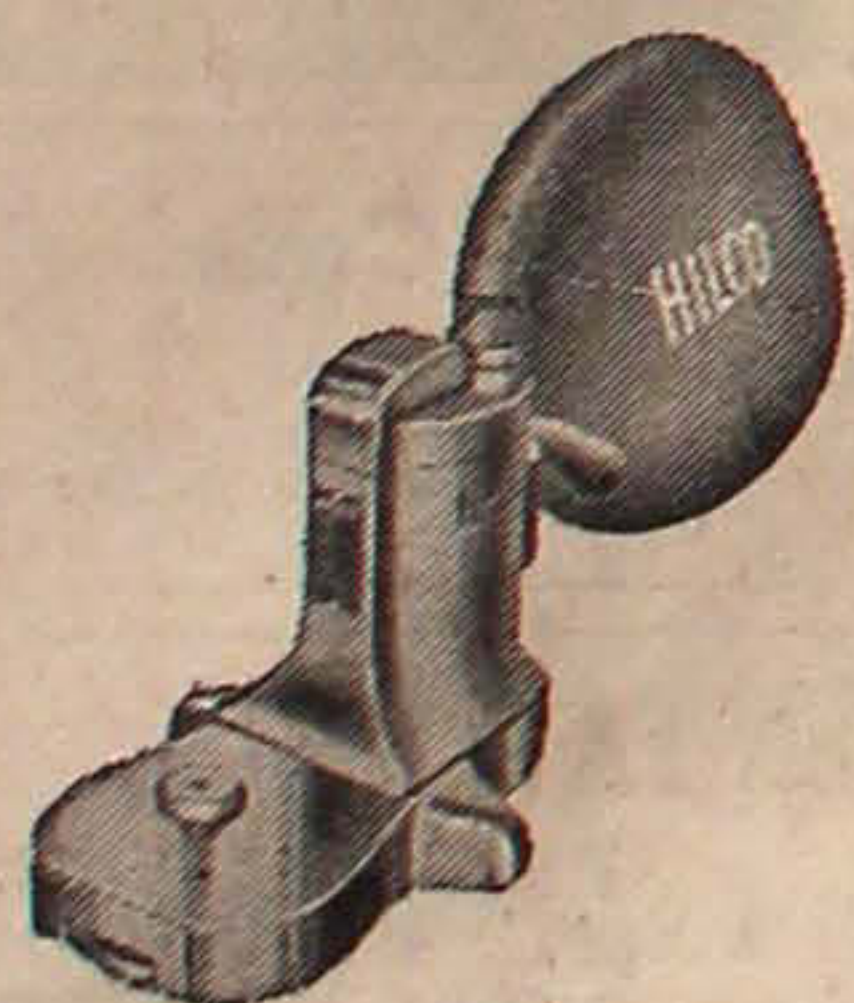
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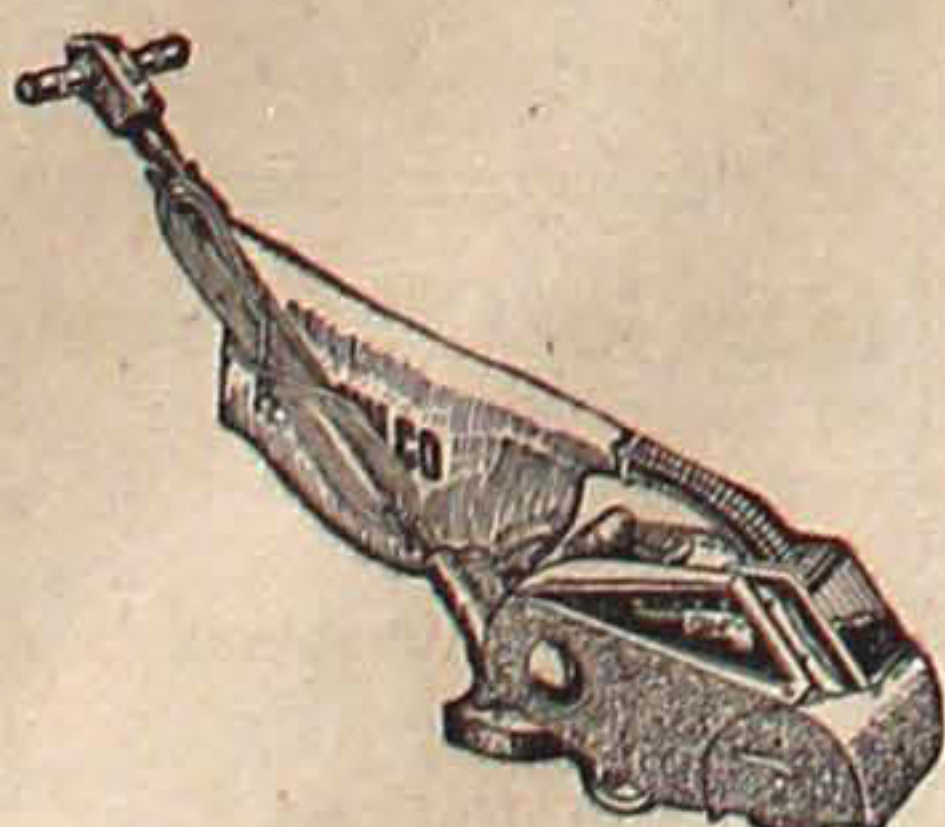
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Japanese Canadian Citizens Group Formed to Parallel JACL in U.S.A.

Set Family Night At Presbyterian

A family night fellowship for all Prebys, old and new, will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, in the Japanese Presbyterian church proper.

Main speaker will be Joel Anderson who has been in Japan for more than thirty years. He will speak in Japanese to the Issei and also sing a Japanese song. Harry Dunn, former officer in the Merchant Marine, will show kodachrome films of Japan taken during the war.

Refreshments will be served.

Yugoslavs Free Nisei Soldier

TRIESTE, Sept. 9—A Nisei GI with the 88th division, T-5 Kell Hoshino of Honolulu, was one of six Americans released last week by the Yugoslavs after being detained more than a week in the Yugoslav-occupied zone of Venezia Giulia.

This was the second international incident involving a Nisei U. S. soldier, the first being the ambush slaying of a Japanese American GI early last year.

TOKYO, Sept. 9—For the first time approximately six million Japanese will be covered by a Workers Accident Compensation Law in the near future, it was announced by Allied headquarters recently. The law will be administered by the Japanese government and the costs will be borne by the employers.

Geisha One Hears About

Yoshino yama,
Mine no shira yuki
Fumi wake te,
Irinshi hito wo
Koi shita.

In quaint Nara where once the tycoons of the Fujiwara clan made merry amidst the glory of a renaissance in art and literature, a lonely heart thus penned these verses to the Adonis of her heart. Only the moon, sedate, stood witness as it hung low to peep at her Venus figure through the fluttering pink of gossamer cherry blossoms.

And if love, romance and joy are your diet for mental and spiritual rejuvenation, you will want to read a chapter from the life of Hana-chiyo who sang—
Hana wa Kirishima,
Tabako wa kokubu;
Moete agaru wa
Ohara ha
Sakura jima.

Before her stood Mount Fuji, clad in the lily-white robe of untainted snow. The "tabako" day, coach sped on past Numazu, on toward Kyoto, where she knew she would be spending the next few years as a geisha, shorn of a budding love, torn away from the carressing warmth of home, sweet home.

Parley to Study Fish Safeguards

Delegates to the Pacific Fisheries Conference now in session in San Francisco will decide what fishing industry safeguards they want written into the Japanese treaty.

The Social Whirl

Visiting California on their vacation are Miss Amy Hidaka and Miss Rose Yatagat of Seattle.

GREELEY, Calif., Sept. 9—The new Greeley Buddhist Church was the scene of a beautiful wedding on August 23, when Anna Yago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yago of Greeley, became the bride of Joe Nagaki, son of Mr. Nagaki of Oregon.

Rev. Tamai performed the single

ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Following the service a reception was held in the Tokunaga residence after which the couple left for their honeymoon to California. They will make their home in Oregon.

Balshakunin were Mr. and Mrs. K. Murata of Kersey, Mr. and Mrs. K. Mayeda of Longmont and Mr. and Mrs. K. Miyasaki of Lafayette.

Miss Kiyo Nagai, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sadayo Nagai, will become the bride of Mr. Kazuo "Shorty" Ono, son of Mr. Roy Ono, at 3 p.m. this Saturday, Sept. 13 in the Japanese Methodist church.

Miss Nagai will be attended by Mrs. Hideko Yada, matron of honor, and the Misses Mary Iwasaki and Anna Nagai, bridesmaids. Best man will be Mr. Joe Nagai, and the ushers will be Mr. Frank Tsuboi and Mr. Joe Yada.

After the wedding, a reception will be held in education hall, adjacent to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Shioji and their son will reside permanently in Seattle. They lived in Portland before the evacuation.

Miss Michiko Nakawatase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tosuke Nakawatase of Seattle, announced her engagement to Mr. George Masao Osawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Y. Osawa, also of this city, before her close friends last Sunday afternoon at Maneki.

Those attending the announcement party were Mrs. Shiz Nakawatase, and the Misses Barbara Oki, Rosie and Kazuko Osawa, Yoneko Yoshimoto, Fumi Ishikawa and Mary Yamanishi.

Miss Nakawatase is an active member of the Lotus YBA. Mr. Osawa is an ETO veteran.

No date has been set for the wedding as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Honkawa of Montana are planning to make Seattle their permanent home.

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Such fragments from the epic book of Oriental romance bring nostalgic tears to the habitues of bygone Honolulu. Those were the days of Hori-cho, Asahi Tel, Shionome, Mansan Tel—when geisha girls, clad in the exotically seductive kimonos of flowing silk, reigned supreme within the balliwick of their secluded sanctum.

Old-timers will tell you with a twinkle in their eyes how the images of Kohan, Umechiyo, Hanachiyo and Kawamiya haunted them in their dreams. One of the local merchant tycoons is rumored to have even had a near crisis on his hand, when he, after a bacchanalian night of "go-for-broke" revelry, unwittingly mumbled some delicate words between incessant basso-profundo snorings and occasional pillow hugging. Remember, the little woman is full of eyes and ears when you come back from a hot-cha party.

Those were the days of the celebrated "machiai" in Dead Pan alley off Vineyard St. in what is now euphemistically termed "Hell's Half Acre." What went on in there is nobody's business, but if they were fit to print you could read them there. Only those who possessed the right shibboleth entered its well-guarded portals, privileged government officials, industrial bigwigs, satellites. A pass-card to this veritable Shangri-la was worth a one-way ticket to Solomon's harem.

While on the subject of the tea houses and geisha, we might add here that a geisha is, etymologically speaking, a woman of accomplishment.

Reason is the life of law; nay, the common law itself is nothing else but reason.—Coke.

Japan's At Batto Again

Japan at Batto

Weldon James tells of the current boom of baseball in Japan in his article, "Japan at Batto Again," in an August issue of Collier's magazine.

"From sandlot to Tokyo's great Korakuen Stadium, the Japanese again play with a batto, boru globo and mito. The picha throws a man out at fasto on a bunto, the shotostopu throws one out at secundo, and the lefto plays close in on sardo for a weak gatter. It's ball two, strike three, and you're out, for millions of Japanese who don't even know they're speaking English."

Americanization, in the money angle and adding some color to the sport a la Durocher, is needed in the sport, says the article. The Nippon Professional Baseball League has tried to Americanize the game with suggestions that the players don't have to be as polite to the other players or to the ump.

This move had done away with the old custom of the batter doffing his cap to the ump as he steps into the batter's box, but still there's mighty little squawking in the Ebetsu Field tradition. A small group of GIs spending an afternoon at a Japanese stadium make more racket than the thousands of appalled Japanese fan combined, says the writer.

Sotaro Suzuki, professional loop vice-president is quoted as wistfully saying:

"...if only Mr. Durocher could lend us a hand while he's vacationing this year—he could teach us a lot. But of course, that's impossible..."

A GI is quoted on the way Japanese ball players do not kick about decisions and act so polite to one another:

"Gee, when they throw a guy out at first, you almost feel like the first baseman ought to bow and say 'So sorry!'"

Sure is a far cry from the Nisei ball teams and leagues in Canada. Most of the teams have their Durochers or Coleys Halls, and woe betide the poor umpire who wavers one minute lota.

Amateur ball, especially the college games, still draw more than the pros in Japan. In 1943, the

ment, a public entertainer of the first class.

The earliest equivalent of the geisha was the "shirabyoshi," who as a dancer was chiefly patronized by the samurai in feudal Japan.

Today's geisha is an article of accomplishments—in dancing, singing, samisen music, ceremonial tea, floral arrangement, card playing and go—all calculated to entertain patrons according to their individual tastes. These she usually achieves schooling that precedes the quires by entering upon the se practice of her glamorous but arduous profession when she is not yet ten years old.

—From Nisei in Hawaii and Pacific Magazine.

The Mailbag

Dear Editor:

The Northwest Invitational Golf Tournament was successfully held in Seattle on August 31st. There were more than eighty participants in the Tournament representing Nyssa, Oregon, Portland, Oregon, Spokane, Washington and Tacoma, Washington as well as our own city.

The publicity that you and your staff gave to this event was of much help to the Tournament Committee in making this a well run Tournament.

On behalf of the Puget Sound Golf Association may I take this opportunity to thank you for your helpful assistance in publicizing all of our activities.

Sincerely yours,
PUGET SOUND GOLF ASSOCIATION
By William Y. Mambu
President

Japan's At Batto Again

pro set-up was dropped because of the wartime government's austerity rules, while amateur ball was carried on in a reduced scale. But the game was not referred to as "base-borru" then, the high-ups insisted it be called "ya-kyu."

Today, James states, baseball is Japan's number one sport, out-drawing even sumo. But inflation is playing heck with equipment prices while the admission is quite low compared to American standards. Which is probably why the pro teams do not make money. But they have no worries since they are mostly sponsored by newspapers and big business firms, like the Tokyo Express and Railway Company and Mikimoto the Pearl King.

These sponsors apparently mark up the costs as advertising expenses. Japanese-made balls patterned after American standards that used to sell for 4 yen per dozen pre-war, now cost 100 yen each. Bats jumped from five yen to 120, and new gloves, imitations of the latest imports GIs are using, cost 500 yen.

Most bleacherites will remember the games Sawamura pitched for the Tokyo Giants on their North American tours in the late thirties. Vancouver was one of the stands where the Giants strutted their stuff. Doffed their caps too.

Sawamura was a collier in the war, says the article, and went down with a troop transport torpedoed off Formosa by the American Navy in 1944.

—New Canadian

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