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Ex-GI Joe takes you to NVC

meeting. Page 2. Associate Editor Hoshide in "Keeping Up with The Times" writes on Far Eastern Commission and the occupation of Japan. Page 2.

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hit Reds. Editorial on Page 2. Manabu Fujino sets new bowling mark. Other kegling news on Pages 3 and 4.

Jackson District Goes 'Over Top' In Chest Drive

Community Chest workers have col- vince recently. lected \$2,009.25 in their "over-the The Japanese, 19, was also fined

ta, it was understood.

Jailed, Fined On Gun Charge

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 31-A year at hard labor for having re-Mrs. Ruth Manca, executive se- volvers in their possession was imcretary of the Jackson Street Com- | osed on a white youth and a Jamunity Council, yesterday (Thurs- | panese, who were arrested here last | day) reported that the council's month, reported the Vancouver Pro-

top" drive which ends today (Fri- \$500 for being in the coastal area without RCMP permission. In de-The city-wide arrow will continue fault of payment of the fine, he indefinitely until it reaches its quo- will have to serve an additional

END RACE BAN NOW -- TRUMAN COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31-President Truman's fifteen-member committee on civil rights, headed by Charles E. Wilson, president of the General Electric Company, last Wednesday made 35 recommedations to strengthen "the American way" of life and delved into explosive subjects in the whole civil-rights field.

The committee, in its 178-page report, urged the enactment of federal anti-lynching, antipoll tax and fair employment practices lawsthree issues which have torn Congress with bitter struggles.

It also recommended that Congress and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin in such places as trains, busses, schools, hospitals, theatres, hotels, restaurants, the armed services and private employment.

The report proposed that the states outlaw "restrictive covenants" by which property owners bind themselves not to sell or lease to "undesirables".

President Truman hailed the report with a statement he hopes the committee has given the country "as broad a document" as the Declaration of Independence.. "an American charter of human freedom in our time." He said he will study the report "with great care" and recommended that everyone else do the same.

"We need to guarantee the same rights to every person regardless of who he is, where he lives, or what his racial, religous or national origins are," the report stated.

The committee declared "the time is now" for three reasons: moral, economic and international.

The committee's view of the international aspects was that "the United States is not so

strong, the final triumph of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our record."

Concerning segregation—the separation of a minority from other people—the committee said the "separate but equal" ideas, as Negroes, "is one of the outstanding myths of American history" because "it is almost always true that while indeed separate, these facilities are far from equal."

Without naming names, the committee criticized what it called "irresponsible opportunists who make it a practice to attack every person, or group with whom they disagree as 'Communists' ".

It said, "we cannot let these abuses deter us from the legitimate exposing of real Communists and real Fascists," and added that "the same zeal" must be shown in defending our democracy against one group as against the other.

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Four L. A. Restauranteurs File \$25,705 Suit against Staley Co.; Claim Firm Made Tainted Shoyu

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch)-A suit amounting to \$25,705 was brought against the A. E. Staley Manufacweek by four local Japanese restau- AS lowa Queen week by four local Japanese restaurant proprietors, claiming firm was the producer of shoyu snuce which contained deadly arsenic.

The plaintiffs, owners of the Mitsuba Sushi, 245 E. First St., disclosed they had bought a 55-gallon drum of the sauce last June, served it to customers and used it on their own food for a month, then discovered it contained a harmful amount of arsenic.

Kenji Ito, attorney, handling cases in behalf of those who ha sauce, declared:

"This is our first step in obtaining damages from the Staley Co. for people who have been down with sicknesses from the shown which contained lethal substance." The four plaintiffs are Toyoichi Tanaka, Jyotaro Kohigashi, Naos Nojima and Mitsuko Nojima.

Nisei Named Head Of YWCA Club

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct 31in the Central YWCA here.

JAPANESE JEWEL BOX TO BE WEDDING GIFT

ding gift to Princess Elizabeth. The General file amicus curae briefs in box is adorned with scenes depict- the case involving the rights of Jaon the road between Tokyo and cial fishing. Kyoto.

Nisei Coed Reigns

MT. VERNON, Iowa, Oct. 31-Pretty Molly Nishiyama of Azusa. Calif., reigned as queen of Homecoming Day festivities at Cornell college recently.

The Nisei queen, escorted by Lowell Lange, national collegiate and national AAU wrestling champion, took part in the halftime ceremonies at the Cornell-Coe game last Oct. 18 along with three other attendants.

at the annual homecoming ball. Undefeated Cornell kept its record clean by downing Coe, 19-3.

There is always room for a man of force, and he makes room for many. Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places.-Emerson.

LEGION URGES 'TOKYO ROSE'

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 31 -The American Legion wants to try "Tokyo Rose" Mrs. Iva Toguri Daquino at the earliest possible opwas learned today.

To that report. Mrs. Daquino, who is expecting to give birth to a child early next year, pointed out to the United Press in Tokyo that

Miss Nishiyama later presided

Ousted Officers of Local 7 EARLY TRIAL OF | Seek to Dissolve Union

portunity to forestall her reported Courts for action—asking Judge have in their possesion several hun- met last Wednesday night with attempt to reestablish permanent Jones of the Superior Court to dis- dred signatures out of some 4,000 several committee members to dis-

she was released about a year ago a continuous all-out to the Alaska have asked the court to dissolve the from Sugamo prison because of Salmon Industry and gangsterism "insufficient evidence for treason." perpetrated against the rank and Army counter-intelligence corps file, the FTA International officers be distributed to the membership. investigated her case more than a finally intervened according to its year, she said. After waiting six Constitution, have ousted all the months for "possible repercussions," officers and appointed a temporary she applied at the Yokohama con- Administrative Committee on June be will then be released from sulate on May 19, 1947, for a pass- 24, with the provision that an electport to return to the United ion shall be held within 90 days. "I have relatives in Chicago and back from Alaska canneries, the with the Taft-Hartley Law, other want to see them," Mrs. Daquino Administrative Committee, acting than Local 7 FTA-CIO. said. She has not heard from the for the International, ordered an American consulate yet. She also election to conform with the local contended that she had never constitution. In the meantime, the Free Baby Clinic ousted officers have conducted an "identified myself as Tokyo Rose". ousted officers have conducted an intensive campaign in all the canneries to dissolve the Union, and Opens Nov. 6 at the same time have entered their names in the Union Ballot. As a result of the election, the industry stooges' candidates were overwhelmingly defeated and the entire rank son street area will be sponsored by and file slate was swept into office.

equal opportunity to earn a living. direct violation to the industry-Even though the department may union contract. The industry con-It is to be recalled that early pite the fact that Local 7 still ex-

In this case Mount Aso spewed volcanic ash for miles over farms and fields of Kyushu this summer. It may prove a boon for milady in Japan.

Today, a Dr. Fujita reported | ing. although there was actually beef 80 cents a pound. the ash contains a high percentage of chitin, an ingredient used | beauty of the country. In this ci- room apartment in a government in making face powder.

By Chris D. Mensalvas lists and contractual agreements Taking advantage of the Taft- between the two parties are still in Hartley Law, ousted officers of Lo- effect. cal 7, F.T.A. CIO, who are exposed In the court hearing held on Oct. west District Council of the Japaas industry stooges by the mem- 11, the Industry stooges, through nese Americans Citizens League bership, have now resorted to the their attorneys, claim that they meeting slated for Nov. 14 and 15

solve the Union for them where members who have signed with cuss plans which call for a talk by the stooges failed to do before the them to dissolve the Union; and in Mike Masaoka, national legislative, view of the fact that Local 7 have director of the JACL-Anti-Discri-After two years of rank and file not and do not intend to use the mination Committee. struggle to oust their officers from services of the resent NLRB, they The tentative program follows: Union, to appoint a receivership. and to divide all union assests to

The stooges further pray, that after the dissolution of the Local, saoka in Gyokko Ken Cafe. the several hundred claimed membondage, and will then be free to seek for another bargaining agent After the cannery workers came with the industry in conformity

The free baby clinic for children below the age of six in the Jackthe Daughters of the Elks lodge on Thursday, Nov. 6, and by the Yes-Meanwhile, the Alaska Salmon ler Terrace Project on Nov. 13, it to the activities of the defeated can- | Manca, executive secretary of the

kayama, Anglican minister of

Coaldale, Alta, Canada, last week-

end completed an extensive tour

of the United States from the

West Coast to the eastern states.

One of his stops was Portland,

Oreg., which he describes in the

the following article.)

Japanese Canadian Reverend Finds

(Editor's note: Rev. G. G. Na- 1 ly 800 returned evacuees. They are

ty of 400,00 people are approximate- spensored building project rents

for \$30 to \$40.

And a haircut costs \$1.

month plus board.

JACL REVEALS PLANS FOR NW AREA MEETING

Co - chairmen Alice Kawanishi and Takako Yoda of the North-

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

12 noon-Luncheon in the Seattle Chamber of Commerce building. 7:30 p.m.-Issei to dine with Ma-

SATURDAY, NOV. 15

10 a.m.-Business meeting. 12 noon-Luncheon for delegates. 2 p.m.-Business meeting (continued).

7:30 p.m.—Opening of meeting. Introduction of delegates. Talk by Mike Masaoka.

Besides the co-chairmen, others attending the meeting Wednesday George Minato, Frank Hattori and Toru Sakahara.

and it is often by way of excuse to ourselves that we fancy things are impossible.-Rochefoucauld.

The youngsters are examined lights.

gradually becoming re-established

and they appear to be most promi-

The climate is good in Oregon;

in natural resources, but there is

Wages are proportionately good.

About 200 Nisei girls are said to

be working as stenegraphers and

to, receiving salaries of from \$150

to \$200. Housework girls in San

In Sacramento, Seattle and Port-

who died in France and Italy. I land.

Japanese - operated chop suey

houses. Food was good in all of

these places, with each having a

Francisco are said to get \$100 a

Unskilled labor is paid about \$1 ar

a big difference as compared

nent in the hotel business.

Leaders in Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 31-The fifteen members of President Truman's committee on civil rights which last Wednesday recommended that Congress and the state legislatures outlaw segregation and discrimination based on race, color, creed or national origin-and do it "now" are as follows:

Chairman, Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric.

Mrs. Sadie T. Alexander, assistant public solicitor of Philadelphia, James B. Carey, secretary-

treasurer of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College. Morris L. Ernst, New York

attorney. Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Rockville Center, Long Island...

Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina. The Most Rev. Francis J.

Haas, Catholic bishop of Grand Rapids, Mich. Charles Luckman, Cambridge, Mass., president of

Lever Brothers. Francis P. Matthews, Omaha attorney.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., New York attorney. The Rt. Rev. Henry Knox

Sherill of Boston, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church. Boris Shishkin, American Federation of Labor econo-

Mrs. M. E. Tilly of Atlanta, secretary, Department of Social Relations, Women's Society of Christian Service, Methodist Church.

Channing H. Tobias, New York, director of the Phelps-Stokes Fund.

Urges Review of Mass Evacuation Of Nisei to Curb Loss of Rights were Mits Uyeta, Joe Hirabayashi, Of Citizens on Racial Grounds

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 31-In a sweep-We have more power than will; ing review of the whole U. S. civil rights field, President Truman's committee on civil rights last Wednesday recommended that federal and state laws be revamped to guarantee four "essential

They are as follows:

1. The right to safety and security of the person. the setting up of procedures that a. A federal anti-lynching law,

with penalties for taking part in a lynching and punishment of public officers who fail to use proper portunity. measures to protect a prisoner.

ed offenses.

c. A review of the wartime evacuation of Japanese Americans, looking toward the development of a policy that will prevent the taking away of civil rights from a group because of race or ancestry.

agriculture, lumbering and fishing 2. The right to citizenship and are the chief industries. One its privileges. would expect prices to be relativea Action by the states or Conly low in this state which is blessed

gress to end poll taxes. b. Federal laws protecting the rights of minority groups to vote in federal and state elections.

c. A law giving people in the District of Columbia the right to govern themselves, vote and be represented in Congress.

to vote to the Indian citizens of terstate transportation. New Mexico and Arizona.

e. American citizenship for the f. Federal laws ending all ra- and the like.

typists in state offices in Sacramen- | services.

3. The right to freedom of conscience and expression. a. Federal and state laws requir-

ing all groups which try to influence public opinion to register and land, I was invited to dinners at tell the facts about themselves.

specialty of its own. But they did thought it was also a part of my Monday that he is enlarging this not approach the delicacy of chow mission to visit the Nisel soldiers', section). mein of Vancouver's Sun Peking. parents who had given their chil- A permanent commission on cihospitals and cemeteries. I paid international peace.

obligations of federal workers, and

would protect their civil rights. 4. The right to equality of opa. The elimination of segrega-

b. A stronger f e d e r a l law tion based on race, color, creed, or against police brutality and relat- national origin, from American life. b. No federal grants unless there is to be no segregation or discrimination in the use of the mon-

> c. Federal and state fair-employment practice acts, prohibiting discrimination in employment.

d. State laws banning discrimination in schools, banning "restrictive convenants" among property owners, outlawing discrimination and segregation in public or private health facilities and guaranteeing "equal access" to places of "public accommodation"-like hotels and theatres.

e. Federal and state laws saying that discrimination or segregation in the rendering of all public services is against public policy.

f. A federal law banning segred. The granting of the right gation and discrimination in all in-

g. A series of federal laws banning segregation and discriminahour. Carpenters are paid \$2 to \$3. people of Guam and American Sa- tion in the District of Columbiain the schools, hospitals, theatres,

cial discrimination in the armed h. A law ending segregation in the Panama Canal Zone.

Besides these proposals, the committee suggested ways of strengthening the "machinery" of protecting civil rights. It recommended for example, a

bigger, stronger and more important b. Clarification of the loyalty . Civil Rights Section in the Justice Department. (Attorney - General Clark this week announced in

In Portland I was able to visit dren for country and the cause of vil rights in the White House and a Senate - House standing commitmy respects to the American Nisei It was evening when I left Port- tee on civil rights in Congress were also recommended.

JACL Seeks State, Justice Aides Backing in Alien Fishing Case

At the request of attorney A. L.



WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 31-, the interntational aspects and improgram director of the Business Special representations will be made plications of the adverse California Industry in close coordination with was announced today by Mrs. Ruth tists who donate their services. and Professional Women's group to the State and Justice Depart- Supreme Court decision called ments to file briefs as friends of their attention while the Justice didates and ousted officials, besides Jackson Street Community Council. from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Chinese A native of Ridley Park, Pa., the court when the so-called Ta- Department will be asked to enter encouraging the stooges to form an The clinic, directed by the coun- Baptist church, 925 King St. Dr. Miss Nakano recently returned kahashi case is reviewed by the the case because it denies to certain "independent" Union the SEAFOOD cil in cooperation with the City James Jackson is chairman of the from an international youth con- United States Supreme Court, the individuals because of their race WORKERS UNION-have delibe- Health Department, offers free council's health committee, a Red ference held last summer in Oslo, Washington Office of the JACL the equal protection of the laws rately tied up union dues collections medical and dental examination by Feather services of the Community Anti-Discrimination Committee an- and deprives some aliens of the through the check off, which is in participating physicians and den- Chest.

Wirin, who is in charge of the case, not go so far as to file briefs tends that in view of the internal KURE, Japan, Oct. 31-A 159- Mike Masaoka, national legislative against the State of California's struggle within the Union, they year-old Japanese gold lacquer jew- director of the JACL ADC, will contentions, they will be urged to claim that they do not know who el box will be the British Commonwealth occupation forces' wedcretary of State and the Attorney to Japanese nationals.

the right officers are for them to turn over the dues collections, des-

last week the California Supreme ing the famed 53 stopping places panese aliens to engage in commer- Court in a four to three split decision ruled the State could deny Volcanic Ash The State Department will have to Japanese aliens licenses in commercial fishing as a conservation Goes to Face measure. Attorney Wirin, now in Washington to argue the Oyama alien land law case before the United States Supreme Court, discussed the interest of the JACL and the ADC in this subject and urged that the Washington office intervene because the rights of some Japanese were being violated. Because the JACL and its legislative committee are interested in every case involving the fundamental rights of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, Masaoka agreed to make the necessary

> The Los Angeles law firm of Wirin, Kido, and Okrand is, at the moment, filing a writ for certiorari with the United States Supreme Court to review the findings of the California Supreme Court. The Secretary of State and the Attorney General will be asked to file the necessary briefs urging the nation's highest tribunal to agree to hear the Takahashi case and then should certiorari be granted, to file amicus curiae that California has exceeded its constitutional bounds in enacting and enforcing such

representations to the cabinet of-

Reason is our intellectual eye, and like the bodily eye it needs light to see; and to see clearly and far it needs the light of heaven.

race legislation.

local's membership.

TOKYO, Oct. 31-It's an ill

volcano that crupts no good.

By REV. G. G. NAKAYAMA Leaving Seattle, I continued on prices in Alberta and Canada as a to Portland, Oregon. Here, I felt whole. A loaf of bread costs 15 to a warmth and a more settled feel- 16 cents, eggs 70 cents a dozen, hardly any change in the natural As regards to housing, a four-

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| decided to offer NVC aid in the cussed, and it was decided to can-

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exact nature of such support to de- November 26, since the Mercury

a burial plot had been set at \$75, similar situations in the future.

lect an all-star team.

The matter of dances was dis-

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Editorial

Four "Essential" Rights Would Hit Reds

In a speech in Chicago, Ill., on May 28, 1941, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt championed the fight for four freedoms: 1. Freedom of speech and expression; 2. Freedom of every person to worship God in his own way; 3. Freedom from want, and 4. Freedom from fear.

Directed at the belligerent world at large, the four freedoms later were included in the historical Atlantic Charter which was agreed upon by President Roosevelt and then Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain on a ship early in August, 1941, somewhere in the Atlantic.

Since the Atlantic Charter, a lot of waterand World War II, too-has passed under the bridge.

And since World War II, our country seemingly forgot the four freedoms.

Last Wednesday, however, President Harry S. Truman heard an explosive report from his committee on civil rights, which in a precedent marking review of the civil rights field in our country, proposed the death of racial segregation.

The committee strongly urged the revision of laws to assure four "essential" rights to Americans: 1. The right to safety and security of the person; 2. The right to citizenship and its privileges; 3. The right to freedom of conscience and expression, and 4. The right to equality of opportunity.

President Truman said he plans to study the recommendations "with great care"-and well he might-as the committee warned that "the time is now" for three reasons: moral, economic and international.

The committee's view of the international aspect especially rings true as it is no secret that our country today is embroiled in a nonmilitary struggle with Russia. Investigation of un-American activities, pointed accurately at Communists and Fascists, is a bald declaration that we are in an under-cover war with Stalin's Reds.

Too, the committee minced no words when it added:

"The United States is not so strong, the final triumph of the democratic ideal is not so inevitable that we can ignore what the world thinks of us or our records."

The four "essential" rights to all Americans, regardless of who he is, where he lives, or what racial, religious or national origins are, would serve as a deadlier weapon than the much-feared atom bomb in the fight against commuism in our country.

The four "essential" rights would strike the heart of the Soviet program, crush the forces which strive to split our people, and restore our peoples' faith in the America way of life.

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IF YOU WERE PRESENT AT THE NVC MEETING ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

You can skip this section, which is an informal report on what occurred at the meeting of the 29th. However, if you weren't present, this will bring you up to date.

The meeting was opened with ment allowance in the same sei war heroes was brought up by the usual reading of the minutes of amount. This price of \$75 includes | Kenji Ota, who stated that it was the previous meeting, after which perpetual care at the cemetery. no use to wait for the community tentional. The NVC had intended the treasurer gave the financial re- While Nisei casualties would be to start one. It was decided that since early summer, to hold a port. Chairman Kashino then buried at Washelli, the question of the NVC should get the ball roll- Thanksgiving dance. As matters turned the floor over to Mr. Ned burial of their families at the ce- ing, since the community was ap- now stand, the NVC will not have Morfield, who spoke for 15 minutes metery was reported to be still un- parently waiting for the veterans a single dance for the last three on the National Guard program and | decided, but a decision within a to act first. answered questions from the floor, short time was to be made. Morfield a battery commander in the Field Artillery, 41st Division, explained the advantages of belonging to the Guard, and extended an invitation to all Nisel Vets to join up. He stated that since the Guard was not yet at full strength, any ken up. Following extended discus- HAVE YOU HEARD THE ONE stand a good chance of getting an immediate NCO rating, and also would have a chance for a com-

The Chairman then brought up the question of burial of Nisei war casualties. It was reported that since there is no Army cemetery in the State of Washington, the American Legion, the Disabled American Veterans, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have formed a joint organization and purchased a large plot of land at Washelli Cemetery, to be used for the burial of veterans. Since the joint veterans organization indicated a de-

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The basketball situation was prospects are good for obtaining Year's. Mercury now has the green next discussed. First, Su Kashiwa- Japanese films from Hawaii, as a light for its November affair, as far gi, director of the NVC leagues, project to raise additional funds as the NVC is concerned. reported on the coming season, af- for the clubhouse. The meeting ter which the National All-Orien- was adjourned about 10 P.M. sion, a motion was passed to have ABOUT THE GENERAL AND the Seattle All-Star team picked THE PFC?

directors, in order to stir up greater interest in the team and to select est method of selection, rather than have the NVC arbitrarilly sejump to his feet and salute, the don't say we didn't warn you! General got sore. "See these stars?" he said. "Do you know what they mean? They mean that I'm a general, and enlisted men are supposed to snap to attention when I'm around. I have my own car to carry me around, and a chauffeur to do the driving. I have my own quarters, and everywhere I go, I'm supporsed to get the proper respect and attention. Now, have you got University of Washington's Nisel anything to say?" dance from 8: 30 p.m. on Saturday,

"Yes," said the Pfc. "I think coeds will hold a stag-stagette you got a damn good deal there,

Funds raised at this affair will be CIO LOCAL 7 used to help the Coed basketball team, according to Betty Kanda; To Install that "the attendance of girls will **New Heads**

for stags and twenty-five cents for p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 1, in the dancer. union hall, 221 Second Ave., it was Paramount Sign Co. announced today.

aska cannery union leader, is a Cho San in Puccini's famous "Butmember of executive board which trfly" opera. includes Ponce Torres, Chris Mensalvas, Joe Avila, Pete Cabansag Herman Villabos, Poncing Singson, Tom Pias and Ted Bell.

Cabinet members are Trinidad A. Rojo, president; Ray Cabanilla, Narciso Mariano and Leo Lorenzo. vice president; Prudencio P. Mori, secretary; C. L. (Joe) Camarillo, treasurer; Ernesto Mangaoang, business agent; Gene Navarro, dispatcher; Casimiro A. Abella, patrolman; Matias Lagunilla, Antonio Rodrigo and Vincente, Foz, trustees; Jorge Dumlao, Portland branch agent, and Pablos S. Valdez, San Francisco branch agent.

These men were elected in a second special election last month. All cannery workers are urged to attend this installation of officers.

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NVC CANCELS DANCE

By EX-G. I. JOE

The action of the NVC in cancelpend upon what the joint organ- had scheduled a dance near that ing its November dance was a gesization had in mind. Arthur Su- date. The dance committee was insumi gave a few facts in regards structed to draw up plans early to burial, stating that the price of for the next year, in order to avoid which was matched by the govern- The matter of a memorial for Niwith any idea of embarrassing and Mrs. Kisaburo Nishimura, will Nishimura, and Mits Ibara. months of this year, unless perhaps Chairman Kashino stated that something is cooked up for New

PERSONALS

MACK SHOJI and HARRY KA-MAKURA have recently started to work for the U.S. Postoffice, and are now seeing that the mail gets This happened, it is reported, in through. Mack is on the swing a training camp. The Pfc. was shift at Terminal Annex, while "taking a break" on the ground in Harry is working at Broadway stathe strongest available lineup. It the company area, when a Major tion... Hot tip from Ex-GI Joe for General came walking into the this Saturday: Washington to surarea. When the Pfc. failed to prise everybody, including USC;

Mum Bouquet From Chi JACL

Koyke, San Carlo Opera star, was States for the purpose of making presented a huge bouquet of chry- recommendations on the "formulasanthemums during her final per- tion of policies, principles and formance of "Madame Butterfly" standards by which the fulfillment here in the Chicago Civic Opera by Japan of its obligations under House last October 25 by the Chi- the instrument of surrender may be cago chapter of the JACL.

The presentation was ymade by little five year old Mary Ann Akiyama following the second act at the Saturday matinee. Mary Ana, who appeared on the stage dress- sion because of its purely advisory ed in a kimono, is the daughter of character. At the Moscow Meeting New officers of Cannery Workers | Mr. and Mrs. Akiyama, 4332 So. of Foreign Secretaries in Decem-& Farm Laborers' Union, Local 7, Oakerwald, and the niece of Miss ber 1945, further negotiations be-FTA-CIO, will be installed at 3 Haruko Uyeda, local Nisei odori tween the United States, the Soviet cur in the action taken.

Miss Koyke, a staunch JACL supporter, received superb notices George Minato, active Nisei Al- from Chicago for her role as Cho-

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Mrs. John S. Ogishima left today | become the bride of Mr., Ben Selke (Friday) for a ten-day business trip of Sunnydale on Saturday, Nov. 3, in the Japanese Presbyterian church.

What started out to be a pre- Besides Miss Uyeta, friends gature in order to avoid conflict Hallowe'en social turned into a sur- thering to honor Miss Nishimura with the Mercury affair. The prise linen shower for Miss Mary were the Misses Amy Hara, Connie Mercury boys should understand Nishimura last, night (Thursday) Handa, Hiroye Hisata, Grace Armthat scheduling of the NVC dance in the home of Miss Mits Uyeta. strong, Peggy Hikida, Tomi Uyeta, in the first place, was not done Miss Nishimura, daugnter of Mr. and Mesdames Sab Nishimura, Ted

KEEPING UP WITH

THE TIMES

by hideo hoshide

FAR EASTERN COMMISSION AND THE OCCUPATION OF JAPAN

WHEN GENERAL

... Douglas MacArthur was designated the Supreme Commander ber, any directive issued to the Su-1945 and formally accepted the surrender of Japan on board the United States battleship Missouri, the occupation of Japan began. General MacArthur's first task was to put into effect the United States Initial Post-Surrender Policy for Japan.

On October 30, 1945 a Far Eastern Advisory Commission was convened in Washington with representatives of Australia, Canada, China, France, the Netherlands, I New Zealand, 'the Philippines, the CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31 - Hizi United Kingdom, and the United determined."

RUSSIA

... declined to join this Commis-Union and the United Kingdom were conducted on the subject of greater Allied participation in the NO TIME LIMIT control of Japan during the occupation, and with the concurrence of China the three Foreign Ministers on December 27, 1945, issued a communique establishing Terms of Reference for a Far Eastern Commission to replace the Far Eastern Advisory Commission.

THE FAR EASTERN

functions: first, "To formulate the her responsibilities in the family of policies, principles, and standards nations, the Far Eastern Commisin conformity with which the ful- sicn "shall cease to function when fillment by Japan of its obligations a decision to that effect is taken".

be accomplished"; and second, "To review, on the request of any mempreme Commander for the Allied Powers or any action taken by the Supreme Commander involving policy decisions within the jurisdiction of the Commission." The FEC, however, cannot make recommendations with regard to either the conduct of military operations or territorial adjustments.

under the Terms of Surrender may

THE COMMISSION

... is required to respect existing control machinery in Japan, including the chain of command from the United States Government to General MacArthur, and the Supreme Commanders command of occupation forces. Thus, policy decisions of the Commission are transmitted to the United States Government, which in turn assumes the responsibility of preparing directives in accordance with these decisions and transmitting the directives to General MacArthur for his guidance.

The Commission may take action by a majority vote, provided the representatives of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Soviet Union, and China all con-

... is placed upon the functioning of the Commission by the Terms of Reference. Hope of an early peace treaty was raised in July of this year, led by the United States. However, the United States proposal for a veto-free pact was turned down by the Soviet Union. If and when the machinery for peace treaty writing has been set ... Commission has two principal up, and Japan has again assumed

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The Sporting Thing

Preferably, "Opened Its Eligibility" ...

Firland Sanatorium Richmond Highlands, Wash. Oct. 26, 1947

Dear bf:

The Northwest Times has been a constant source of news for Nisei activities and thought in the Pacific Northwest. You are to be commended for your fine work.

Perhaps you can make clear "The Sporting Thing" column of October 21, 1947, wherein you state that the NVC has "lowered its eligibility bars to Filipino and Negro youngsters". Barriers are lowered or removed, it is true,, but in this case would you not prefer to say, "opened its eligibility" if previously they did not participate?

The Nisei are not any better than the Filipino or Negro youths to merit such wording as

in your column. The NVC is to be congratulated for its sponsorship of a fine community project, and I hope you will continue the proper emphasis on such spirit.

> Very truly yours, Tak Okamoto

Our comments:

ONE-"Opened" is a better word, if you say so.

TWO-That the Nisei are not any better than Filipino or Negro youngsters, is a correct statement.

THREE-Yes, the NVC should be congratulated. Further verbal gifts should be extended to that group after the cage season finishes. Running three basketball leagues is a lot of headaches, Tak.

Sideline Topics

... that's fame: every angler is watching what Kaz Kimura does in any silver meet; Kimura, to refresh your memory, recently went home to his wife and several children with a brand new automobile as first-prize winner in the Seattle Times' all-city salmon derby . . . the WWG's may not have the most worldly power in the girls' casaba loop, but they have Betty Jean (B.J.) Andrews, deluxe point - winner, and Naoko Hasegawa, expert guard...Main Drug of Class A has gained Fleazy Okazaki and Sam Mitsui, both lately of Spokane, but it has lost two aces in Willie Chinn and Eddie Wong, the latter reportedly recalisting in the Army.... the youngest girls' basketball teams will be the Seattle Chicks and the Lotus Starlets consisting of junior high school teen-agers ...

Down Tenpin Alley

... while all the Nisei Commercial League trundlers were striving for 500-plus series, Manabu Fujino of Kashiwagi's was gunning for a 700 mark the other Tuesday . . . didja notice that Nobi Takahashi of Shanty Inn is coming up fast these days?...lack of response, probably due to monetary reasons, has forced Fred Takagi to abandon his plans for a teen-age league... Frank's Jewelry and not China Import & Export will be pushing the flying Tokuda Drug five for top honors in the SNGBO, is our hunch ... "Brownie" Nomura, who was a fairly sweet basketball player before Pearl Harbor, is turning out strong kegling scores for International Realty in the City Merchants league ... let us guess question: why are there more spectators watching SNGBO girls than the NCL br the CML boys?...

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Results in Brief Shanty Inn 3, Kashiwagi's 1 Oriental Cab 3, P.S.V.G.A. 1 Paramount Cafe 3, Tad's Cafe Sakahara Insurance 3, 12th Ave Service 1

Manabu Fujino, Kashiwagi Tailors' powerful anchor man in the Nisei Commercial League, flirted laboriously for a date with a hot "700" number last Tuesday night in the haberdashers' match against Shanty Inn. Fujino lost out to a couple of ungrateful splits in the third game, but finished with beautiful three of a kind, 666 breaking Biff Ihashi's year-old series mark of 650.

Fujino whacked the pins for 256, 200 and 210 games, but his teammates bowed to Shanty Inn, 3-1. Late starting Nobi Takahashi of Kashiwagi's Kubs the victors ripped the 1-3 pocket, for 225 and 200 after a mediocre 7th Ave Service 161. George Kimura and Shig Urakawa of Shanty Inn, and Tommy Namba of Kashiwagi's rolled 568, 565 and 541 respectively.

The 3-1 triumph gave Shanty N. W. Times Rookies Inn undisputed hold of third place. Tad's Gardening Kashiwagi's retained first spot.

Paramount Cafe, pinched in second place, filled a side order of a 3-1 defeat to Tad's Cafe. Tad's had to take it despite Biff Ihashi's protesting 581 series which included a 211 and a 213. Jack Nitta's 545 was most distasteful to Tad's

Fred Takagi of International Realty in the City Merchants League led Sakahara Insurance to a 3-1 victory over 12th Ave. Service. Takagi proved to the NCL-ers that he is no slouch on the alleys as he assaulted the wood for a 550 ser-

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association went for a ride-a rough ride-with Oriental Cab, the cabbies winning three out of four. Clift Goon was in the driver's seat for Oriental Cab with a 537.

The results follow: SHANTY INN (3) - Takahashi 586, M. Beppu 437, Urakawa 565, T. Shibuya 499, Kimura 568,; KASHI-WAGI's (1)-Fujiwara 461, Namba 521, Nishimoto 492, G. Beppu 508, Fujino 666.

ORIENTAL CAB (3)-K. Chin 431, Poy 482, Yaplee 508, Pang 418, Goon 537; P.S.V.G.A. (1) -- E. Kiyohara 338, Ota 446, R. Kiyohara 422 Yamaguchi 519, Maebori 520.

PARAMOUNT CAFE (3) - P. Tsuji 517, Asaba 514, Kuranishi 526, Tanaka 473, Nitta 545; TAD'S CAFE (1)-Hirai 398, Sumioka 522, Sakura 461, Kuniyuki 491, Ihashi 581. SAKAHARA INSURANCE (3) --Oyama 528, Rick Tanagi 526, Furuta 442, Okada 504, F. Takagi 550; 12 TH AVE. SERVICE (1)-Takayoshi 478, Nagasawa 476, Sanico 495, M. Koga 437, J. Koga 475.

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Results in Brief Tad's Gardening 3, Karikomi

Jackson Grocery 3, N. W. Times 1 7th Ave Service 3, Main Drug 1 Main St. Service 3, Kashiwagi's International Realty 3, Nisei Rec

International Realty, featuring a 544 attack by "Brownie" Nomura threw a 3-1 loss at Nisei Recrea tion in a. City Merchant League game last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. Nomura's efforts, however, were overshadowed by team-14 18 .438 mate Ryo Mihara's 231 game,

> The Recreation's most potent trouble instigator was Joe Tamura who hammered out a 525, wrapping a 215 in the series.

The three-ply triumphs kept the 28 8 realty men still at the head in the 23 13 league standings.

> Kashiwagi's Kubs played cubs to Main St. Service, dropping 3-1 decision. Hajime Hirata's 486 boosted the service squad considerably. Woody Nishitani was the Kubs' big threat with a 501.

Y. Tamura rolled a 525 and that series was sufficient for 7th Ave. Service to engineer a 3-1 victory over Main Drug.

Powerhoused by Biff Ihashi's 605, Jackson Grocery delivered the groceries in fine fashion to dump the N.W. Times Rookics, 3 to 1. Suds Nakagawa was top man for the Rookies, beating the headpins consistently for a 507 series.

Slowly-improving Tad's Gardenig upset Karikomi's Insurance, 3-1 Substitute Herbie Furuta and Mas Shibuya had sound series for the gardeners.

Records established last night (Thursday) were Ihashi's singles series, Ihashi's 233 singles game, and International Realty's 930 team game and 2523 team ser-

The results follow: MAIN ST. SERVICE (3)-F. Tsui 483, Osawa 374, O. Hirata 391, H Hirata 517, Hamasaki 486; KASHI-WAGI KUBS (1)-Hirabayashi 457. J. Hayashi 439, Nishitani 501, H. Takagi 414, Kanemori 444.

7TH AVE. SERVICE (3)-Hirai 424, Shiota 340, Y. Tamura 525, Ideta 447, Mizuki 476; MAIN DRUG (1) -Suyama 450, T. Higashi 473, Shimizu 470, Sameshima 307, Tsuboi

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jimoto 472, Maekawa 471, Nakata 451, Nagamatsu 463, Thashi 605; N. W. TIMES (1)-Fukei 457, Saiki 462, Soejima 456, Nakagawa 507, Yamaguchi 415. TAD'S GARDENING (3)-Furu-

ta 492, Aoki 459, M. Shibuya 480, Mizuhata 403, Katayama 440; KA-RIKOMI INSURANCE (1)-I. Nakashima 475, Karikomi 418, Yasunobu 407, Hidaka 500, Tada 450. INTERNATIONAL REALTY (3)

-Tsuchikawa 519, Yokoyama 476, F. Takagi 508, Nomura 544, Mihara 476: NISEI RECREATION (1)-Okubo 434, A. Higashi 436, Uno 451, J. Tamura 525, Noritake 448.

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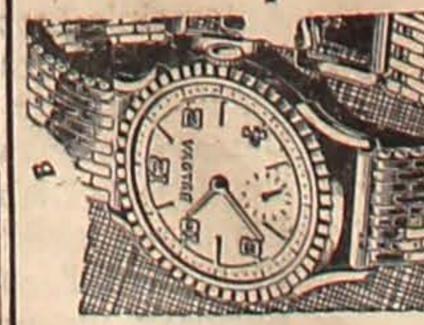
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200 some scintillating kegling by Rose- 471, Sakanashi 408, Young 353, Temary Beppu, gained three games rao 496. on league-leading Tokuda Drug by crushing Frank's Jewelry four times last night (Thursday) in a SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) struggle in Main Bowl.

four position, marked up 165, 182 and 171 for a 518 series. Jean Terao, gem of Frank's Jewelry. knocked off a 496, including the night's high 187, followed by teammate Sue Lew with a 471. Yo Kitayama's pickup of a six, seven and nine split gave Frank's trundling girls a moment of joy.

Takano Studio experienced little trouble snatching three out of four games from topnotch Tokuda Drug. Much credit goes to Kiki Yamamoto, who, besides downing a two and ten split, chalked up a 489 series. In the same battle, Rei Imayanagita and Joanne Furuta of Tokuda's and YoYo Konishi of Takano's also spilled difficult splits.

Hab's Sporting Goods was spanked, 4-0, by Martha's Beauty Shop. The beauticians, except for Miye Ishikawa's 171 second game, displayed no superb pin-crushing

Toda's Optometrists got a good look at a 3-1 victory over Mobile Service, mainly because Mitzi Sanico hit a 174 in the third and final

The results follow: MARTHA'S BEAUTY SHOP (4) -Mikie Nagasawa 379, Oki 399, P Ishikawa 446, M. Ishikawa 448, Mary Nagasawa 385,; HAB'S (0)-N. Chinn 378, R. Chinn 422, Dummy Score 330, Hideshima 313, Sims

TODA'S (3)-Sanico 423, Kagayama 291, R. Suzuki 353, M. Kodama 413, F. Suzuki 392; MOBILE! SERVICE (1)-Miyamoto 392, M. Higashi 340, Nagai 333, P. Tanaka

3316, Maruhashi 358 CHINA IMPORT (4)-Hirai 434, K. Tanaka 389, Hamano 381, Beppu 518, Numoto 444; FRANK'S JEW-

SNGBO "BIG TEN"

1. Jean Terao

5. Rose Young

8. Tak Yokoyama

10. Rosemary Beppu

9. Mitzi Sanico

6. Sue Lew

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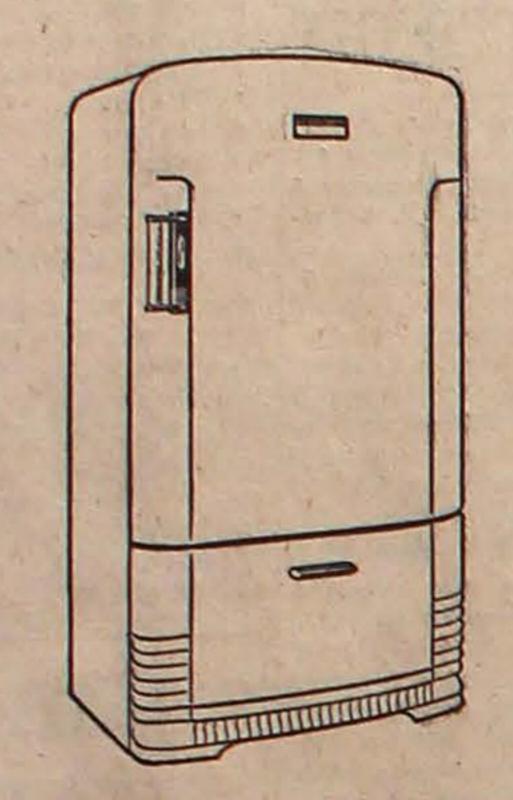
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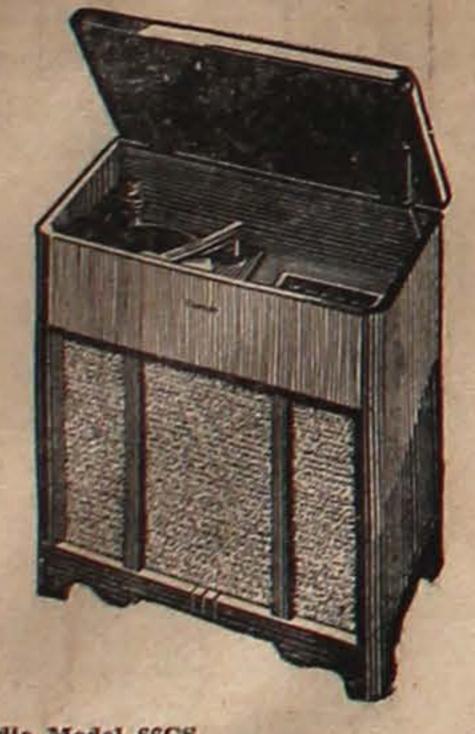
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George Kishida, also of Hibbard's, hit a 591 to maintain his leagueleading individual average of 194. Second to Hibbard Drug is Okada Insurance which took three from Modern Garage. Dawn Noodle, Modern Garage and Ma's Cafe are sharing the number three spot.

Hyotaro Okawa, 64, died las Tuesday morning in Harborview hosital after a five-months' illness. Born in Yamaguchi-ken, Japan, he came to Seattle forty-six years ago and had lived here all during that time, except for a short period during the evacuation of Japanese Americans and their parents.

Services were held today, Oct. 31, in Butterworth's Chapel of Memories with the Rev. G. Shoji officiating. Pallbearers were the Messrs. Aoki, Fudetani, Iwamoto, Kimura, Okamura and Omoto.

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tee for Equality in Naturalization. cedure. The committee is currently launching a nation-wide drive to support the naturalization bill for alien Japanese.

wife, Mrs. Yasu Okawa of 623 contest for school annuals which

The winner was Alberni High, but Inurnment was in the St. Peter's the editors of two of the thirty Columbarium. All arrangements annuals, entered from schools were made by the Susumi-Butter- throughout British Columbia, were Nisei.

Kenji Yoshida was head man of the Grand Forks High School annual, "The Periscope". Terry Sakai edited Lillooet Sr.-Jr. High's annual. The mimeographed Lillooet yearbook came in for considerable praise in the Province judgings.

It it not possible to found a lasting power upon injustice, perjury, and treachery.-Demosthenes.

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Canadian Nisei Push Equal Naturalization

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Calendar

OCTOBER

Basketball League to sponsor Hal-

lowe'en Dance in Buddhist audi-

torium from 8:30 p.m. to 12 mid-

NOVEMBER

8-U. of W. Coeds to sponsor

10-"Pre-Armistice Skate" spon-

(Editor's n o t e: Greenhouse

29-30-SNGBO handicap a n d

The N.W. District Council of JACL

meeting will be held Nov. 14 and

15 instead of Nov. 22 and 23 due

to Mike Masaoka's sudden change

of plans, co-chairmen Alice Kawa-

nishi and Takako Yoda said today

DECEMBER

13-Main Drug basketball team's

24-Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA

26-27-28-All - Oriental National

Basketball Tournament co-sponsor-

ed by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei

Voterans Committee at Seattle

31-South End A. C. to present

New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist

JANUARY

(1948)

Nisel Classic in Main Bowl.

(Tentative date.)

17-18-Second annual Northwest

FEBRUARY

20-21-22-Northwest Times' se-

cond annual Northwest Invitational

Basketball Tournament to be held

in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

THANKSGIVING, XMAS HOPS

will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve

stag-stagette dance in Buddhist

auditorium.

College. ,

auditorium.

Nisei handicap sweeps in Main

N. W. DISTRICT COUNCIL

MEETS NOV. 14-15 HERE

Nov. 20 to Nov. 16.)

31-Nisei Veterans

TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 31 -The national JCCA (Japanese Canadian Citizens' Association) has written to the Citizenship Branch, Department of the Secretary of State inquiring as to whether applica- night. tions for naturalization submitted by Japanese nationals are given equal consideration by the government as extended to other alien nations applying for naturalization. stag-stagette dance in Seattle Bud-

It is reported by the New Canadian that in many cases Japanese sored by Methodist Young People WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 31 - nationals who have applied for na- from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a. m. in Robert Cullum, former director of turalization more than 18 months Rollerland skating rink. the War Liquidation Unit's study ago are still waiting further word of the Japanese Americans, is now in order to comply with the final to sponsor roller-skating party at ing in Japan for the first time is shida, patrons. executive director of the Commit- phase of the naturalization pro- Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 being prepared by the communicap.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Move to Bar Negroes Fails

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 31-An attempt by eight white residents to keep 18 Negroes from living in Bowl. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 31-Ni- the Wilshire district failed last sei interest in journalism was Friday and was labeled by Super-Mr. Okawa is survived by his shown in the Vancouver Province ior Judge Stanley Mosk as "the most reprehensible form of un-Am-

Church Notices

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

7:30 p. m.-BYF. CONGREGATIONAL 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Christian Endeavo Frank Miyamoto, guest speake:

Public is invited. 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 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 tervice

PRESBYTERIAN 9:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Teacher's pre- NVC DROPS PLANS TO HOLD

prayer service. 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. - Sunday school for beginners, primaries, ju-

The Nisei Veterans Committee niors and intermediates. has cancelled its plans to sponsor 10:45 a.m. to 12 noon-Issei wor- a Thanksgiving Eve dance on Nov. ship service in church proper. Ni- 26 and a Christmas Day dance on sei worship service in gymnasium. Dec. 25.

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Japanese Opera Star May Attend Chicago JACL Inaugural Ball

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 31 - The pleted a successful Chicago approbability of Hizi Koyke attending pearance as Madame Butterfly at the Chicago JACL's second Inau- the Chicago Civic Opera House, gural Ball in the Sherman Hotel on November 22 was announced this week by Roy Iwata and Harry Mizuno, co-chairmen for th

Miss Koyke, who has just com-

Japan to Break

a radio bill which would permit publicity; Mas Nakagawa, posters; private and commercial broadcast- and Noboru Honda and Tats Ku-16-Greenhouse Basketball team tions ministry, according to the Jiji Shimpo, Tokyo morning daily changed its skatefest date from paper.

22-Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice tion process of the country since members. 27-Mercury to give Thanksgiving Broadcasting Corporation-still endance for couples only from 8:30 at present a single network-Japan p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist aujoys a monopoly over the Japanese radio field.

> CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Shunichi Makishima of Penryn, Calif., and Mr. Miss Louise Hamahashi, formerly Kyumatsu Nishimura of Scattle, of Colusa, Calif., became the bride wish to thank all their friends for their kindness and gifts at the wedding of Miss Sadako Makishima to Mr. Hisashi Nishimura last Friday night in the Scattle

Buddhist temple.

York and expressed the hope that the arrangements committee would contact her later in the month of November for a definite answer.

Both Iwata and Mizuno, pinch hitting for social chairman Yo Furuta who is ill in her home, promised that this year's affair would be the outstanding social event of the season. Assisting the co-chairmen are Mike Hagiwans, blds; Elko Yo-TOKYO, Oct. 31-Final draft of shihashi, reception; Bill Simms,

Request for bids to date have exceeded all expectations, according to Hagiwara. Bids, available through JACL members and the The newspaper said this would JACL office, are \$5.00 per couple contribute toward the democratiza- including tax, \$4.50 for JACL

> Mary Kay and her popular orchestra, the Townsmen, have been secured to provide the music for the affair.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31-In a beautiful outdoor garden ceremony, of Mr. Robert S. Okamura, formerly of Hood River, Oreg., recently. The Rev. K. Sasaki of the Calif-

ornia Street Methodist Church of-

Golden Pheasant Cafe

ficiated.

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