

80th Congress to Consider Naturalization Measure

Los Angeles Has 27,000 Japanese

SEATTLE, SAN FRANCISCO REACHING PREWAR FIGURES, GOVERNMENT UNIT REPORTS

LOS ANGELES Nov. 21—That the Los Angeles "Little Tokyo" has regained its prewar position as the nation's largest Japanese colony was contained in a recent survey by the Interior Department's war-agency liquidation unit.

The Japanese population in Los Angeles now total about 27,000 compared with a prewar 30,000 to 37,000, the government report showed, while returnees to San Francisco and Seattle are approaching the prewar totals of 5,280 and 7,000 respectively.

Most of the Japanese have returned to small business, although prohibition of trade with Japan and war-frozen assets still hinder some San Francisco merchants, the report stated.

Japanese farmers, slow to return to Southern California, are more numerous than ever along the Snake River and Boise Valleys in Oregon and Idaho, but the survey estimated their holdings in the Spokane area are 60 per cent above the 1941 figure. They almost have doubled in California's Santa Clara Valley, while their berry and vegetable crops offer little competition to white farmer's tree fruits. They met bitter anti-Japanese sentiment on their return to the San Joaquin Valley, the report added.

In Los Angeles, the near-slum area of "Little Tokyo"—temporarily renamed "Bronzeville"—when Negro war workers moved in—again has blossomed out with dozens of small Japanese shops and cafes.

Restaurants feature Oriental delicacies like octopus and raw fish, complete with chopsticks, the report continued. Exotically named bars like "The Silver Cat" dispense glasses of warm sake—rice wine, either domestic or the carefully preserved prewar stock from Japan, at twice the price.

American Ships To Bring Mikan To Canadians

The first shipments of Japanese oranges since 1940 will be discharged in Vancouver, B. C., when the two American Mail Line ships, the China Mail and the Washington Mail, will bring a total of 110,000 bundles of Japanese oranges to this coast for the Canadian Christmas trade.

The China Mail is due in Vancouver November 27 and the Washington Mail December 8. Each vessel has 55,000 bundles of oranges.

Refrigerator cars will move the first shipment to Central and Eastern Canada, while the second shipment will be distributed in British Columbia and Western Canada.

David Oppenheimer, Vancouver fruit broker, commenting on a report that Canadian ships had been pushed out of the shipping picture by United States authorities in Japan said the United States ships could make the voyage to Vancouver from Japan in ten days, compared with 17 days by the Canadian freighters.

"When perishable fruit of this nature is concerned, speed is essential," Oppenheimer said.

Nisei to Teach Chemistry At Cal Tech

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 21—Dr. Tom Takashi Omori, assistant professor of science at Carnegie Tech., will leave the Pittsburgh school to take a new post as chemical research professor at California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, it was reported last week.

Dr. Omori is a former student of UCLA and was a resident of West Los Angeles, Calif., before the war. The 29-year old Nisei professor, graduated from Carnegie Tech. in 1940. During the war he was employed in Washington, D. C. in scientific research.

He will return to California with his wife, and their two daughters. Mrs. Omori is a graduate of Hamilton University in St. Paul, Minn.

Munekata Heads Cal State Bussei

FRESNO, Calif., Nov. 18—Dr. Ryo Munekata, Los Angeles dentist and former Tacoma resident, was selected temporary chairman of the California Young Buddhist League, a state-wide Bussei group, which was reactivated by delegates to the Central California YBA conference here last week. Toko Fujii was chosen temporary treasurer.

Dr. Munekata and Mr. Fujii will serve until the CYBL parley is called next spring in the Southern district, probably Los Angeles.

American GI in Japan Takes Vow To Become Buddhist Priest

TOKYO, Nov. 21—An American GI—believed the first such case in the history of Allied occupation of Japan—formally took his initial vow to become a Buddhist priest last week in an hour-long ceremony at Tokyo's Koyasan Betsuin temple.

T/S George Levy, 21, 719 E. 9th st., New York city, who described himself as a "comparative religionist," was given a new Buddhist name of Nyokai by a Buddhist priest who performed the ceremony and who will give him future instructions.

A token lock of Levy's hair was cut off in place of the traditional shaving of tonsure as a concession to Levy's army assignment in a Tokyo dispensary.

The six-foot tall Levy said he is not married to a Japanese and "nothing like that is involved." He said he is not renouncing any religion since he did not have one, but was embracing Buddhism in "study, research and interpretation of religion."

The candlelit ceremony which usually takes 30 minutes, stretched to one hour because the sonorous intonations of the priest, Zenzji Kusanagi, had to be translated into English. Levy knows only a

Searching for a Cure



(Photo by Underwood & Underwood)

Scientists are continually searching for a drug which will cure tuberculosis. Meanwhile, there is no substitute for complete bed rest in a hospital in the treatment of tuberculosis. Americans from every section of the country help support tuberculosis research programs when they buy Christmas Seals each year.

Sale of Christmas Seals Will Aid In Combating Tuberculosis

Christmas Seals, those powerful bit of paper which carry on the nationwide fight against tuberculosis, are in the mail this week and will be delivered to 180,000 Seattle and King County residents next Monday, the opening day of the 41st annual Christmas Seal Sale.

Only source of income for the year-round program of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County, Christmas Seals are, as always, one dollar a sheet, George D. Anderson, Seal Sale Chairman announced today. This year despite the rising costs, it was decided that the price of the Seals should remain the same. However, if the increased costs of anti-tuberculosis work are to be met, more people will be asked to buy and use more Seals this year.

"Although tuberculosis has been pushed down from first cause of death today, tuberculosis still claims more lives than any other disease among those 15 to 44 years of age. And these are the productive years of life," Anderson remarked.

Designed by Raymond Lufkin of Tenafly, N. J., the Christmas Seal this year pictures a pair of oxen pulling a load of Christmas trees over the snow. The red double-barred cross, trade mark of the National Tuberculosis Association, is prominently displayed.

"The Seal symbolizes the teamwork that is needed to eradicate tuberculosis," Anderson said. The first Seals to be sold in America were in 1907 at Wilmington, Delaware by Emily Bissel who used them to raise \$300 for a small sanatorium and instead received \$3,000.

Christmas Seals are at work saving lives right here in Seattle and King County, according to Anderson. One way is by providing free chest x-rays on the Christmas Seal X-Ray Unit which was bought and is maintained by Christmas Seals. More than 1,000 persons each week are given the opportunity of having a free chest x-ray to see if they are healthy. Approximately one person in every 300 x-rayed is discovered with active tuberculosis. And when tuberculosis is found and properly treated a life is saved. And remember, too, he said, tuberculosis is communicable and the persons with unsuspected tuberculosis endangers the lives of those around him.

Another way is by financing health education services to teach people the facts about tuberculosis so they can protect their health. Movies, talks, pamphlets, posters are used to spread knowledge about the disease that claims more lives than any other communicable disease. Christmas Seals also provide rehabilitation services to patients at the sanatoria. A vocational counselor and medical social worker of the Anti-Tuberculosis League staff assist the patients in making plans for returning to their normal life after leaving the sanatorium.

"Local people benefit by the money spent for Christmas Seals. Of each Christmas Seal Sale dollar, 95 per cent stays within the state to fight tuberculosis, five per cent goes to the support of the National Association. Much of this in reality is returned to Seattle and King County for the National produces health education materials, finance medical research, and provides field services," he said.

If you do not receive Christmas Seals by Monday, telephone the Anti-Tuberculosis League, Main 1563 or write to the League, 6147 Arcade Building.

Masaoka Returns To Wash. D.C. After West Tour

With the 80th Congress Special Session opening, Mike Masaoka, Legislative Director of the JACL ADC, ended his tour of the West Coast and returned to Washington, D. C., this week it was announced by the regional office.

Attending three District Council meetings—Pacific Southwest, Northern California, Pacific Northwest—and bringing the Washington report to all of the JACL chapters on the West Coast, Masaoka stated that everywhere he went it was encouraging to see the increasing interest in the JACL even in the remote rural areas.

As a result of his Northern California tour, new chapters were formed at Sacramento, Cortez, Reedley, Watsonville and Livingston, the report stated.

The legislative record of the ADC titled "Box Score on Legislation" prepared by the Pacific Coast ADC was issued to all the JACL chapters to be sent to supporters of the JACL legislative program both in Northern and Southern California.

St. Peter's YPF To Hold Food, Clothing Drive

The St. Peter's Young People's Fellowship will hold a Thanksgiving Basket Drive to aid needy families within the community and also send relief contributions for the destitute persons in Japan.

The drive will be held until Nov. 27 when the food and clothing gifts will be blessed during the celebration of the Thanksgiving Service at 10 a.m., officiated by the Rev. Alfred H. Watkins and assisted by the Rev. G. Shoji.

Contributions of any article of clothing or food items will be appreciated by the St. Peter's organization. Arrangements can be made to have the contributions picked up by calling MA. 0216, LA. 5061, MA. 5318 or FR. 9527.

Alaska Nisei Joins American Legion

JUNEAU, Alaska, Nov. 21—John Tanaka, believed to be the first Nisei to join any Alaska post, was initiated into the Juneau Post 4, American Legion recently.

Tanaka was valedictorian of the Juneau High School in 1942 but was unable to participate in the exercise because of the evacuation. The Nisei veteran, who now manages a Juneau restaurant, served overseas in Italy.

Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Y-Teens To Gather for Conference Dec. 6

For the purpose of discussing teenage problems and to help build friendly relations with boys, adults, their church and the young people of other countries, the senior high members of the Girl Scouts, the Campfire Girls and the Y-Teen will hold their fourth annual conference and all-city get-together from 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Young Women's Christian Association.

All members of the three organizations are invited to attend and should register in advance, according to Miss Lois Baschnagel of the YW Teenage Staff.

Representing the various groups will be the Misses Pat Fitzsimmons, Marjorie Landwehr and Jean McKinstry of the Horizon Club, senior Camp Fire Girl group; Mrs. H. Johnson and the Misses Joanne Chetland and Joy Dillinger of the Girl Scouts; and Mrs. Walter Michael and the Misses Lois Baschnagel and Carol Burrus of the Y-Teens of the YW.

A program of entertainment, singing and discussion will be followed by refreshments and an informal get-together. Speakers of the day will be Mrs. Frank Bonnell of the Girl Scout Council, who will show slides and tell of her trip through Europe this last summer; Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Jr., of the Campfire Board will discuss boy-girl relations. The Reverend Wil-

Celler Bill to Open U. S. Citizenship To Alien Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21—The first measure to permit the naturalization of Japanese aliens to be submitted to the special session of Congress was introduced yesterday by Representative Emanuel Celler, Democrat, of New York, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed today.

The Celler bill, H. R. 4473, would grant naturalization privileges to all persons regardless of race, color, or national origin. It was accepted and referred to the Judiciary Committee of which Congressman Celler is the ranking minority member.

The bill embodies the recent recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights which urged that Congress take early steps to modify federal naturalization statutes to permit the granting of citizenship without regard to the race, color or national origin of the applicants. The House measure incorporates the suggestions made to the New York congressman by the Washington office of the JACL-ADC during the last session of Congress.

H. R. 4473 reads as follows: "Be it enacted by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That, all other laws to the contrary notwithstanding, no person possessing all other qualifications which are or may be prescribed by law shall be denied naturalization on account of race, color, or national origin."

Souders to Lead VFW Music Unit

The appointment of J.R. "Jackie" Souders, well-known Pacific Coast Orchestra leader, as Director of Musical Activities for the Department of Washington, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was announced in Seattle this week by Charles C. Ralls, state VFW Commander. Souders, World War II Navy veteran, has just returned to the state from an engagement at a San Francisco dance pavilion where he followed Jan Garber, Tommy Dorsey and other top-flight orchestra into The S.F. Edgewater.

Veterans of almost two years overseas service, Souders is well-known to servicemen in Washington, directing first, the Naval Air Station Band at Sand Point, Seattle, and later at the Naval Air Station at Pasco.

11 Nisei Receive MISLS Diplomas At Ceremony

PRESIDIO OF MONTEREY, Nov. 21—Eleven Nisei were graduated at the 31st Commencement of the Army Language School, according to Colonel Elliot R. Thorpe, School Commandant.

Like all Commencements this one was simple, yet dignified. Assembled to the right of Soldiers' Field at the Presidio of Monterey, were the Student Officers, to the left, the band of the 4th Infantry Division, Fort Ord. Between these two groups were the companies of enlisted men from the school and headquarters—with the graduates forming a square a few paces in front.

At the top of the steps leading to Soldier's Field was the School Commandant with the members of the Staff as well as the 75 members of the faculty.

T-4 Katsumi Mori of Brigham, Utah, was the honor student and received the Scroll which is awarded to all honor students.

The following Nisei received the School Diploma before the ceremony came to a close with the playing of the National Anthem:

T-3 Warren T. Nishihara, Los Angeles; T-4 Koichi Hirai, Los Angeles; T-4 George Horishige, Sacramento; T-4 George Kaneshiro, Los Angeles; T-4 Takeshi Kubota, Los Angeles; T-4 Eddie K. Miyamoto, Cheyenne, Wyo.; T-4 Mark J. Miyamoto, Cheyenne, Wyo.; T-4 Katsumi Mori, Brigham, Utah; T-4 Tami T. Otsu, San Francisco; T-4 Frank Y. Watanabe, Sacramento; T-4 Masaru Yamamoto, Sacramento.

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Editorial

YWCA's Proud Record

For the past 53 years the YWCA of Seattle has been serving the women and girls of this community through its ever expanding program of recreation, education and special services. This is a long time when measured against the ninety-six years of Seattle history. Records show that during the year 1946 alone, 27,000 individuals took part in the YW program as participants in recreational, class or club activities, as residents or transient guests, as members serving on volunteer committees or supporting the association through their membership, according to Mrs. Harold Vail, president of the YW.

The fact that the September registration for Y.W. fall activities of almost 2,000 individuals is the largest in the history of the association is added evidence that the YW is providing the kind of program that the women and girls of the community want and need.

The YWCA however needs more than large enrollment in its activities. It needs the understanding and support by Seattle's responsible women of its purpose and program and organizations with a membership who recognizes the value and importance of providing young women and girls with opportunities for the spiritual, mental and physical development so essential in our modern society. The YWCA would welcome an opportunity to speak before community groups during November to tell them about the YW program. Clubs wishing a speaker may phone Elliot 4800, Extension 3 or write the Y.W.C.A. at Fifth and Seneca.

Ex-G. I. Notes

By EX-G. I. JOE

ON GAMES OF CHANCE

A couple of weeks ago, we had the pleasure of reading an article in Collier's by one Michael "Mickey" MacDougall, which described his experiences as an expert in the detection of crooked gambling, from which labors he apparently derives a substantial income as well as personal satisfaction.

What brings the subject to our mind once more, is the fact that the public prints report the fact that Mr. MacDougall is now within our midst, and has already made the rounds of several establishments, most of them in the 12th Avenue district, which cater to those who wish to give their luck a whirl. While we may be under the wrong impression, we feel that there are sufficient ex-G.I.s interested in the subject, for us to pass on some of Mr. MacDougall's observations.

Mr. MacDougall has pursued his calling all over this country and in other countries as well, and is quoted as saying that, outside of the State of Nevada, 95 per cent of the gambling joints run crooked games or are capable of crookedness, which makes the odds rather slim on an ordinary Joe's chances to find a fairly honest game in which to lose his money. Furthermore, he says that even in the places which are reasonably honest, the house men have to be experts in order to deal with visiting sharpers, and are not above calling upon their expert skill when a "greenhorn," hitting a hot streak, threatens to take the house to the cleaners. The use of such skill is, of course, usually not necessary in view of the prevailing percentage in favor of the house, which may be from 7 to 20 per cent. This percentage is enough under ordinary circumstances to guarantee the house a substantial return, even after paying operating expenses and such "protection" as may be necessary. Of course we are only speaking in generalities.

and do not mean even to insinuate that, in our fair city of Seattle, the need for such "protection" exists.

Our own particular customers will be interested in Mr. MacDougall's observation that the dice game known as "4-5-6", which appears to be rather popular in this section, is not given much of a play anywhere else except perhaps in the Idaho Panhandle. We are inclined to agree with this observation, after having personally wandered around several years with the U.S. Army. Our Hawaiian brethren in the 442 were not very well acquainted with the three dice game, preferring the better known two dice variety which is referred to as "7-11" or "craps". Of course the island boys, when they could be persuaded to add one more cube to the game, managed to pick up the rules without too much trouble. In fact, they usually picked up all the money and marbles as well, although that is neither here nor there.

We are more inclined than ever, after digesting Mr. MacDougall's remarks, to stay in our own league and do our minor gambling with the boys, where we consider we have a fairly even chance, and where the winnings will exactly equal the losses, with nothing knocked off for the "house". Of course that is little comfort when one is a loser, but after all, everybody can't win except in heaven, where, we suspect one might have difficulty finding a game in the first place. What do you want, egg in your beer?

"BACK HOME"
Our fellow ex-G.I.s will no doubt remember Bill Mauldin, the soldier

cartoonist who, during the late unpleasantness, so valiantly championed the cause of enlisted men in general and the infantry soldier in particular, and thereby rated as our great morale-builder. Mauldin's first book, "Up Front", was such a huge success that it was of course inevitable that another should come out.

Well, we dropped into our favorite lending library the other day and managed to find Mauldin's latest work in circulation, entitled "Back Home". This book describes Mauldin's reconversion, starting from the time he started sweating out the passage home at the 7th Repple Depple in Naples, a place familiar to many of our readers. He arrives home, gets discharged, and goes through the period of readjustment, the same as all of us, and describes everything he sees and experiences with the humor and wry satire which is characteristic of Mauldin. He comments on a wide range of subjects, such as

veterans' organizations, the housing situation, used-car markets, discrimination, etc., and as far as we are concerned, makes pretty good sense all the way through.

Mauldin always was a good friend of the Nisei in uniform (remember his cartoon showing the disabled combat infantryman, wearing a 34th Division patch, getting the brush-off from a super-patriotic bartender?), and his remarks on the Nisei veterans will interest our readers. Referring to the 100th and the 442, he says:

"Some of the boys in those outfits were from the West Coast, and some from Hawaii. A great deal has been written about their prowess, and I won't go into details, except to say that, to my knowledge and the knowledge of numerous others who had the opportunity of watching a lot of different outfits overseas, no combat unit in the army could exceed them in loyalty, hard work, courage, and sacrifice...."

"A lot of us who were in Italy used to scratch our heads and wonder how we would feel if we were wearing the uniform of a country that mistreated our families. Most of us came to the conclusion that we would be pretty damn sulky about it, and we marveled at those guys who didn't sulk but took a positive attitude about it and showed more character and guts per man than any ten of the rest of us. As far as the army in Italy was concerned, the Nisei could do no wrong. We were proud to be wearing the same uniform."

Speaking personally, it gave us a lot of satisfaction to read such words from a man like Mauldin. Incidentally, the book, "Back Home", is illustrated on almost every page with one of the writer's characteristic cartoons, and we highly recommend Mauldin's latest work to all veterans and those who are interested in how a veteran feels.

BREVITIES

The lid has finally been pried off on the young basketball season, with the NVC-sponsored leagues now under way. There'll be lots of thrills and good basketball played, and it looks like a banner year for players and fans. JOHN TANAKA of Juneau, Alaska, is reported to be the first Nisei to join an American Legion post in the territory, having been accepted into Juneau Post No. 4 Tanaka served in Italy during the war. Wonder if working at Boeing's has anything to do with good bowling. Last week, TAK SHIBUYA came up with a 602 series, and this week, TOMMY NAMBA rolled 604, both in the Nisei Commercial League. Predicting the football games this week is a tough racket, with so many "even" games and traditional contests lined up. However, here goes with a hesitant 13-7 vote for the Huskies against the Cougars, and a nod for USC against UCLA, about 20-14.

Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations... Sir J. Mackintosh.

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POLITICS...

Congress assembled in a special session with President Roosevelt's opening message for cordial and confident cooperation between government and every kind of citizen. He said that if the people are as willing as the government is to use the economic knowledge gained in the last few years, the depression need go no further.

SOCIAL...

Low juvenile delinquency rate among Pacific Coast Japanese was attributed to the recent work of the JACL by Father L. H. Tibesar, pastor of the local Maryknoll Church, in an address before the National Council of Catholic Women in the Rhodes Auditorium. Father Tibesar told the gathering of 200 that the program of the JACL to build strong character and better citizenship among the second generation has been an influential factor in curbing delinquency.

SPORTS...

Director George Ishihara issued his first call for the Courier basketball teams. The winners in the 1936-37 season were Waseda in AA, Midgets in A, Lotus Troys in B, Tacoma in C, and Auburn in Girls. At the close of that season, Eddie Luke of Chinese Students was given the Inspirational Award. In all, fifty-one hoop teams were represented in the leagues: AA-7; A-10; B-12; C-12, and Girls-10.

Broneo-busting Pendleton Harold Hoshino body-punched his way into

the Golden Glove featherweight throne here in the N.W. tournament held in Crystal Pool. Hal TKO'd two Spokane leather-pushers to cop the N.W. featherweight title with ease. Hoshino now gets a crack at the coast finals next week in Los Angeles. Should he survive down South he will be awarded a trip to the national Golden Gloves finals in Boston.

The much talked about playoff, and decider to the local grid championship, between U. District and Bellevue was snowed under. And that was a fact, for Seattle had her initial taste of snow over the week-end. Garfield playground was a vast field of snow and ice water so the higher-ups decided that the pigskin pushers should be excused for the week at least.

Seattle Midgets casaba club, champions in the local A and B leagues in two successive seasons—and strangely, never having tasted AA competition—has made tentative plans for a California invasion. The plans so far call for boarding a bus Dec. 23 for San Jose; three games will be played in that district, including that with the powerful San Jose Zebras. Then they'll head back to Frisco for three more contests against Bay region hoopers, including a tilt with their northern host and kingpin, the great San Francisco Mikados.

A brief on the Midget squad showed an average age of 17, average experience of 3.7 years, average weight of 132.3 pounds, and average height of 5 ft. 5 1/2 inches. The Midgets were: Dady, Hidaka, Watanabe, J. Fujii, Kambe, Obazawa, T. Kurimura, B. Kurimura, Karikomi, Okamura, Nakasone, and S. Fujii.

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Only the discovery of the atom bomb secrets by the Soviet Union could stop the all-Oriental national basketball tournament which will be held Dec. 26, 27 and 28 in Seattle College.

And that is not likely at the present moment so it is quite safe to report here that the tourney will be presented as scheduled by the Nisei Veterans Committee and the American Legion Ca-thay Post 186.

One of the favorites will be the famed Chicago Huskies, champions in the East, that is East of the Mississippi. The Huskies have wired Su Kashiwagi, Nisei casaba czar, that they are ready to make the trek half way across the country for what seems to be the hugest thing in Oriental basketball.

The All-Hawaii Nisei All-Stars, the winner of Frisco's Thanksgiving joust, and the Chinese squads from British Columbia, Fresno and San Francisco all are keyed up for the meet.

Seattle will enter two quintets, one Chinese and one Nisei. Neither of them, however, is expected to set Seattle afire.

Tell everybody that Seattle is the place for you—you basketball fans.

Time Data for Thanksgiving Sweeps Announced by Takagi of Main Bowl



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Data for the men and women's Thanksgiving handicap doubles and singles sweepsstakes next Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29 and 30, in Main Bowl, were announced today by Fred Takagi, Main Bowl manager.

The tournament squad time follows:

SATURDAY, NOV. 29

7 p.m.—Men's doubles.
8:45 p.m.—Men's doubles.
Opening bowling from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 30

12 noon—Men's doubles and singles.
1:45 p.m.—Women's doubles.
2:40 p.m.—Women's singles.
Opening bowling from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
6:30 p.m.—Women's singles.
7:30 p.m.—Women's singles.
8:30 p.m.—Men's singles.
10:15 p.m.—Men's singles.

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South Division	W	L
Tokuda Drug	1	0
Allied Floors	1	0
Continental Can	1	0
Kermitt & Walts	0	1
Heatloxx	0	1
Seattle Art and Photo	0	1

TUESDAY, NOV. 25
At Franklin High
7 p.m.—Tokuda Drug vs. Kermitt & Walts Cafe

Results in Brief

Allied Floors 30, Kermitt and Walts 21
Tokuda Drug 49, Heatloxx 16
Continental Can 23, Seattle Art-Photo 17

Playing a typical swift Nisei basketball style, Tokuda Drug, Seattle's Nisei Class A league champions and winners of the first Northwest Times' Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament last season, opened its '47-'48 campaign in the south section of the City "B" league by easily conquering Heatloxx, 49 to 16, in the Franklin high school gym.

An early attack centered around lanky Manabu Fujino and patterned by Shobo Fujii snuffed out substitute-less Heatloxx's hopes quickly. Tokuda's maintained a commanding 21-6 lead at half time. Hod Otani and Chuck Kinoshita came to life in the second half to push Tokuda miles ahead of the plodding Heatloxx quintet.

The scoring follows:

TOKUDA (49)—Kinoshita 11, I. Nishimura, Fujino 10, Yasuda 4, Nakagawa, Y. Takeuchi 4, Yagi 4, Shobo Fujii 6, Saibo Fujii 2, Otani 8; HEATLOXX (16)—Olsen 2, Fox 4, Coleman 1, Bardette 7, Wienker 2.

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Kubs Reach First in CML Play; Tokuda Girls Beat Mobile, 3-1

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Kashiwagi's Kubs	33	15
International Realty	31	17
Karikomi Insurance	31	17
7th Ave. Service	28	20
Main Drug	24	24
Jackson Grocery	22	26
Main St. Service	22	26
Nisei Recreation	19	29
Tad's Gardening	17	31
N.W. Times Rookies	14	34

Results in Brief

Kashiwagi's 4, N.W. Times 0
Karikomi's 3, International 1
7th Ave. Service 2, Main St. Service 2
Main Drug 3, Jackson Grocery 1
Tad's Gardening 3, Nisei Rec 1

If Mits Kashiwagi, the haberdasher on Jackson St., is happy, it's probably because both, the Tailors and the Kubs, are kingpin as of today in the Nisei kegling leagues in Main Bowl. The Kubs in the City Merchants league gained the top position by whitewashing the N.W. Times Rookies, 4-0, extending the Rookies' loss streak to eight straight.

Dr. Frank Kanemori and Woody Nishitani were the Kub terrors with 504 and 505 series respectively. Three shaky "300" series spoiled any chances of the Rookies' upsetting the Kubs.

Karikomi's rolled into a second place tie by defeating International Realty three times out of four. Tuck Tada's 602, including a 211 and a 222, was Karikomi's answer to International's Fred Takagi who hit a sound 534.

Main Drug, paced by H. Nishimura and Sab Tsuboi, prescribed a 3-1 victory for itself over Jackson Grocery. Sumio Nagamatsu's 483 was highest for the groccerymen.

(Continued on Page 4)

TOKUDA SCHED

(First Round)

NOV. 25—Tokuda vs. Kermitt at 7 p.m.
Dec. 2—Tokuda vs. Continental Can at 7 p.m.
DEC. 9—Tokuda vs. Seattle Art at 8 p.m.
DEC. 16—Tokuda vs. Allied Floors at 8 p.m.

(Second Round)

JAN. 6—Tokuda vs. Heatloxx at 8 p.m.
JAN. 13—Tokuda vs. Kermitt at 7 p.m.
JAN. 20—Tokuda vs. Continental Can at 7 p.m.
JAN. 27—Tokuda vs. Seattle Art at 8 p.m.
FEB. 3—Tokuda vs. Allied Floors at 8 p.m.

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SNGBO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Tokuda Drug	33	11	.750
China Import & Export	27	17	.614
Frank's Jewelry	24	20	.545
Martha Beauty Shop	21	23	.477
Takano Studio	20	24	.455
Hab's Sporting Goods	18	26	.409
Mobile Service	18	26	.409
Toda's Optometrists	15	29	.341

Results in Brief

Tokuda Drug 3, Toda's 1
Mobile Service 3, China Import 1
Takano Studio 3, Hab's 1
Frank's Jewelry 3, Martha's 1

Dr. Terrance Toda's Optometrists got a squirt at the potential power of Tokuda Drug in the SNGBO

(Seattle Nisei Girls Bowling Organization) last night (Thursday) in Main Bowl. The Tokuda girls had only Rei Imayamagita and Joanne Furuta bowling steadily but it was enough; Tokuda's spanked Toda's 3-1 to retain league leadership.

Both China Import & Export Co. and Mobile Service had a "salty" night. Mobile Service, however,

Kashiwagi's Tailors Trim Puget Sound Keglers, 3-1, to Take Lead in NCL

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Nov. 18)

	W	L
Kashiwagi's Shanty Inn	31	17
Paramount Cafe	29	19
Tads Cafe	28	20
Sakahara's	25	23
P. S. Veg. Growers' Assn.	24	24
12th Ave. Service	20	28
Oriental Cab	18	30
	17	31

Results in Brief

Kashiwagi's 3, P.S.V.G.A. 1
Tad's Cafe 3, Sakahara's 1
Oriental Cab 3, Paramount Cafe 1
Shanty Inn 2, 12th Ave. Service 2

Kashiwagi's Tailors gained undisputed hold of first place in the Nisei Commercial league last Tuesday night by trimming Puget Sound Vegetable Growers' Association three times in a four-game set in Main Bowl.

A pair of 500-plus series by Roy Fujiwara and Manabu Fujino was topped off by Tommy Namba's bullish 603 series which included a 211 and a 203. The trio more than offset PSVGA's bet, Morrie Yamaguchi who fired a 574 and "Duffy" Kiyohara who spilled the topkins for a 504.

Shanty Inn lost its chances of tying the Tailors when its kegling outfit was held to a 2-2 draw by 12th Ave. Service. Tak Shibuya and Nobu Takahashi with 570 and 542 respectively paced the Shanty lads, and Tak Nagasawa and J. Inouye stood out for the automobile repair experts.

Tad's Cafe swapped places with Sakahara Insurance. Tad's beat Sakahara's, 3-1, enabling the cof-

"200" MARKSMEN	
Morrie Yamaguchi	217
Bill Ihashi	214
Tak Shibuya	212
Tommy Namba	211 and 203
Roy Fujiwara	210
Shig Okada	204
Nobu Takahashi	204
Bill Tanaka	204
Jack Nitta	204
Willie Maebori	200

SNGBO "BIG TEN" Averages

	Averages
1. Jean Terao	165
2. Jean Numoto	152
3. Yo Kitayama	149
4. Rose Young	148
5. Joanne Furuta	148
6. Kiki Yamamoto	147
7. Miye Ishikawa	147
8. Sue Lew	145
9. Tak Yokoyama	145
10. Mitzi Sanico	144

emerged 3-1 victor, thanks to an 81 handicap.

YoYo Konishi's 176 in the third game clinched a 3-1 series for Takano Studio over Hab's Sporting Goods. Miss Konishi was aided by Kiki Yamamoto's 427.

Rose Young's high 492 and Jean Terao's 460 powered Frank's Jewelry

(Continued on Page 4)

Fujino, Takeuchi Lead Drugmen To First Class A Victory; Main Drug, Sakuras Also Win

Coch Stan Karikomi's Tokuda Drug five scored at will to take a 51 to 26 game over Tacoma last Wednesday night at Buddhist gymnasium in the NVC-sponsored Class A basketball league tussle.

Tokudas took a 17 to 7 lead at half time and went on in the second half to add 34 more points. Elongated Manabu Fujino fired 14 points with his 6 field shots and 2 fouls, while forward Yuk Takeuchi added 9 counters to the Druggist's total.

Forward Nishimura contributed 6 points, while Tak Yagi and Kinoshita dropped 5 points each through the basket. For Tacoma, center Joe Asahara found the hoop for 11 points to keep the out-of-towners in the game.

In the other Class A game, Main Drug defeated Question Marks, 27 to 19, to go into the first round in the win column.

Question Marks found the Main Drug centers, F. Okazaki and K. Suguro, paving the way to a 27 to 19 victory with their 8 and 7 points respectively.

After a slow start, the Question Marks found the basket in the second half to outscore the Pharmacists 14 to 10, but the Main Drug quintet used their first half baskets to win the game by an 8-point margin. Center George Kozu of the losers was high man for the team with 7 points.

In the first game of the evening, Sakuras downed Tacoma Bussels 39 to 17 in the Class B game. Sakuras led 27 to 6 at the half-way mark.

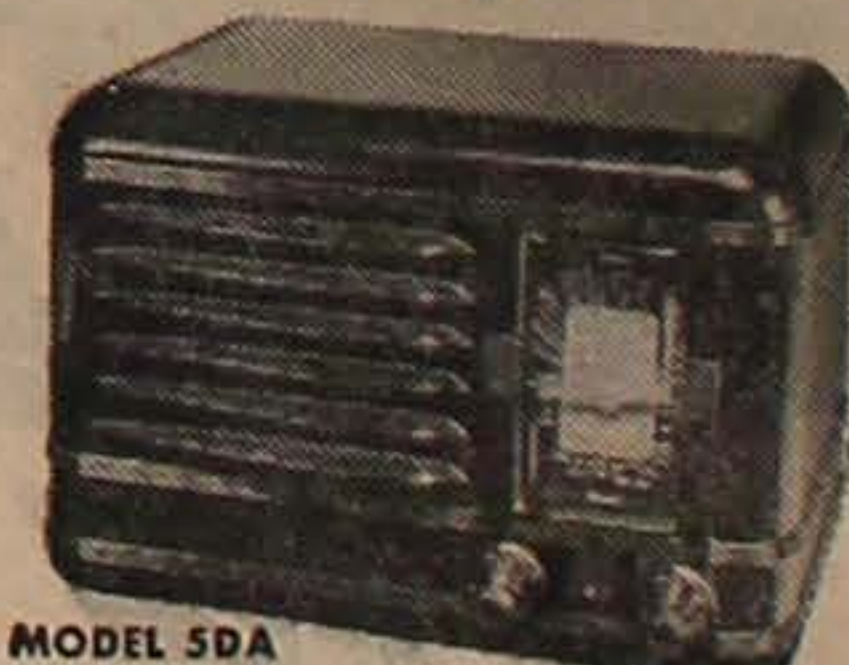
Y. Hayasaki center, tickled the twines for 5 field goals and a foul shot to total 11 points for the evening's efforts, while Lane Fujikado and Joe Hayakawa added 6 and 5 points respectively to the Sakura total. Koichi Kawasaki was high for the Tacoma outfit with 5 counters.

The scoring follows:

FIRST GAME
SAKURAS (39)—Okada 4, Fujikado 6, Jitodai 10, Mizuki, Shota 2, Hayasaki 11, Hayakawa 5, Shigehara; TACOMA (17)—Jingui 3, Taniguchi 2, Yoshihara 2, N. Yamasaki 2, Kawasaki 5, Nomiya 3, Yamasaki, Kawabata, Tanabe, Hashimoto.

SECOND GAME
MAIN DRUG (27)—Sato 2, R. Tanagi 2, Heyamoto 4, Yoshida, Okazaki 8, Suguro 7, G. Tanagi 4, Mitsui, Matsui, Kozu; QUESTION MARKS (19)—Endo 2, Hata, Mihara, Ikeda 2, Okiyama, Kozu 7.

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Hoop Schedule

MONDAY, Nov. 24

At St. Peter's
7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Sakuras (B).
8 p.m.—Chinese vs. High School (B).
9 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Mercury (A).

TUESDAY, NOV. 25

At St. Peter's
7 p.m.—Comets vs. Lancers (B).
8 p.m.—Seattle Chicks vs. Lotus (Girls).
9 p.m.—South End Reds vs. South End Blues (A).

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26

At St. Peter's
7 p.m.—Toda's Monarchs vs. Mercury (B).
8 p.m.—Chinese vs. Starlets (Girls).
9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Question Marks (A).

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

At Fife High
7:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Chinese (B).
8:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Anna Kay (Girls).
9:30 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Greenhouse (A).

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Kishida Still Tops Salt Lake Keglers

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21—George Kishida of Hibbard Drug continued to lead the Salt Lake JACL Bowling League with a high average of 191 pins for 24 games.

Moving up into the second spot was Maki Kaizumi of Okada Insurance who blasted the pins for a 687 series in his 232, 222, and 233 efforts last Monday to bring his season's average to 184.

The "Big Ten" now stands as follows:

	Average
1. Kishida, Hibbard Drug	191
2. Kaizumi, Okada Insurance	184
3. Aoki, Hibbard Drug	181
4. Tajiri, Okada Insurance	181
5. Shiba, Hibbard Drug	179
6. Sakashita, Modern Garage	176
7. Furushiro, New Sunrise Fish	174
8. Nakay, Dawn Noodle	173
9. Okumura, Dawn Noodle	172
10. Yamauchi, Dawn Noodle	171

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Christian Endeavor group will hear Carl Wick, author, traveler and lecturer. Mr. Wick has written quite a few books, his latest being "Ocean Harvest." He lectured at the University of Washington last week and spoke over Station KOMO recently. A recent returnee from Korea, he will speak about Korea.

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Kaizumi Rolls 687 Series in Salt Lake Loop

SALT LAKE JACL BOWLING STANDINGS

	W	L
Okada Insurance	27	5
Hibbard Drugs	25	7
Dawn Noodle	22	10
Ma's Cafe	20	12
Modern Garage	18	14
New Sunrise Fish Market	18	14
Pacific Citizen	17	15
Excellent Cleaners	17	15
Terashima Studio	15	17
Pagoda Restaurant	13	19
O. K. Cafe	12	20
Metro Motors	8	24
Star Coffee Shop	6	26
U. S. Cafe	6	26

Results in Brief

Okada Insurance 4, U. S. Cafe 0
Hibbard Drug 3, Dawn Noodle 1
Pacific Citizen 3, Star Coffee Shop 1
Terashima Studio 4, Excellent Cleaners 0
Pagoda Restaurant 3, Ma's Cafe 1
New Sunrise Fish 3, O. K. Cafe 1
Metro Motors 3, Modern Garage 1

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 21—Maki Kaizumi's sensational 687 series and Hibbard Drug's 1024 scratch game and 2784 scratch series highlighted the eighth round of the Salt Lake JACL Bowling League last Monday, Nov. 17.

It was Kaizumi's 687 effort which enabled Okada Insurance to blank U. S. Cafe, 4 to 0, and increase the insurance league lead to two games over second place Hibbard Drugs. Kaizumi rolled a 232, 222 and 233. Larry Tajiri and Sho Hirazumi of Okada's aided with their 562 and 519 series. Lieut. Spady Koyama was high for the losers with 502 pins.

After dropping the first game by two pins, the Hibbard Drug keggers came back to scatter the pins for 1042 game and 2784 scratch series to take 3-1 count over Dawn Noodle. John Aoki added 613 to the total with his 213, 175 and 225, while Choppie Umemoto contributed 604 including his 229 game.

For Dawn Noodle, Ich Okumura hit 544 and Kiyoshi Nakay netted 541 with a 218 second game.

Metro Motors led by anchor man Floyd Okubo's 569 and a 233 first game eked out a surprise 3 points from Modern Garage, 2607 to 2606. Modern Garage's anchor man George Sakashita fired a 560 series.

Pagoda Restaurant moved up a rung in the standings as they took three from Ma's Cafe, 2600 to 2593. Joe Shirashi of Pagoda's collected 533, while Ma's Ken Takeno and John Kumagai were high with 328 and 522 respectively.

Professor Elmer Smith scattered the pins for 220 in the last game as

Wreath Placed At Arlington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18—In simple services held at Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day, a beautiful wreath was laid at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in memory of all war dead by Jack Hirose, representing the JACL Committee for Arlington National Cemetery.

An honor guard of 16 soldiers and a bugler from Fort Wayne participated in the ceremony. After Hirose walked between the two rows of soldiers and placed the wreath at the Tomb, the bugler sounded taps.

The wreath, measuring three feet in diameter and consisting of white chrysanthemums and gladioli and red and white carnations and a red-white-and-blue ribbon with the JACL inscription, was made possible through funds donated by George Inagaki of Venice, California, and William Enomoto of Redwood City, California. The two JACL leaders contributed \$50 each in behalf of the Southern California and Northern California areas respectively.

The ceremony, which took place at 2:45 p.m., was one of a number held by various organizations throughout the day. Members of the JACL Arlington Committee attended as well as a number of Issei and Nisei and many visitors who make the annual pilgrimage to the shrine on Armistice Day. Several hours earlier President Truman placed a wreath at the Tomb during the traditional national services.

The famed white marble tomb, located on the Virginia hillside facing the Potomac River and the nation's capital, was erected as a symbol of the men who fell in World War I. It bears the following inscription: "Here in honored glory lies an American soldier known but to God."

Arrangements for the services were made by Jack Hirose, chairman of the JACL Committee for Arlington National Cemetery, Mrs. Etsu Masaoka, Dan Komai, Harold Horiuchi, and John Kitasako.

Pacific Citizen took 3 to 1 over Star Coffee Shop to keep the losers in the cellar.

Terashima Studio took their opponents to the cleaners by blanking the Excellent Cleaners, 4 to 0. Shaky Ushio led the victors with a 210 first game and a 579 series. Terashima's garnered 2732 pins against Excellent Cleaner's 2414.

New Sunrise Fish Market won 3 to 1 over O. K. Cafe by amassing 2560 pins to their opponent's 2424.

Next week the timber should fly furiously as Okada Insurance and Hibbard Drug battle it out for first place.

Kubs Head CML; Tokuda Girls Win

(Continued from page 3)
Ish Aoki came to life and fired a 539 to give Tad's Gardening a three-one triumph over Nisei Recreation. Joe Tamura and Tosh Uno kept up the recreation lads' morale.

The two service stations, 7th Ave. and Main St., split honors, 2-2. Jack Shlota and Fred Hirai were best for 7th Ave., and Hank Osawa and Frank Tsuji for Main St.

The results follow:
KASHIWAGI's (4)—Hirabayashi 463, H. Nakashima 417, Nishitani 463, Hayashi 448, Kanemori 504; N.W. TIMES (0)—Nakagawa 342, Aoyama 404, Sakai 348, Yamaguchi 390, Fukui 452.

KARIKOMI's (3)—I. Nakashima 434, Yasunobu 496, Horiuchi 412, Hidaka 472, Tada 602; INTERNATIONAL (1)—Tsushikawa 490, F. Takagi 534, Yokoyama 464, Segimoto 474, Nomura 447.

7TH AVE. SERVICE (2)—Hirai 483, Y. Tamura 445, Shlota 494, Mizuki 471, Ideta 477; MAIN ST. SERVICE (2)—Tsuiji 466, Osawa 498, O. Hirata 462, H. Hirata 387, Hamasaki 441.

MAIN DRUG (3)—Suyama 438, Sameshima 456, Shimizu 435, Nishimura 474, Tsuiji 470; JACKSON GROCERY (1)—Fujimoto 425, Maekewa 458, Nakata 420, Nagamatsu 488, Inashi 462.

TAD's (3)—Sumioka 413, Aoki 539, M. Shibuya 412, Mizuhata 353, Okuyama 409; NISEI REC (1)—Okubo 440, Noritake 420, J. Uno 395, T. Uno 469, J. Tamura 470.

(Continued from page 3)
to defeat Martha's Beauty Shop, 3-1. One of Miss Young's games was a 181, and Miss Terao's a 173. Miye Ishikawa had an okay 451 for the losers.

The results follow:
TOKUDA'S (3)—Furuta 439, Hidaka 375, K. Yokoyama 353, Ima-yanagita 441, T. Yokoyama 397; TODA'S (1)—F. Suzuki 393, R. Suzuki 420, Kagayama 300, M. Kodama 313, Sanico 411.

MOBILE SERVICE (3)—Miyamoto 366, Higashi 313, Iga 323, Nagai 297, Maruhashi 326; CHINA IMPORT (1)—Hirai 324, K. Tanaka 348, Hamano 389, Yamaguchi 370, Numoto 354.

TAKANO STUDIO (3)—Kawaguchi 371, Shimizu 365, Konishi 451, D. Kodama 362, Yamamoto 427; HAB'S (1)—N. Chinn 416, R. Chinn 356, Hideshima 314, Wong 357, Sims 383.

FRANK'S JEWELRY (3)—Kitayama 403, Lew 403, Sakanashi 338, Young 492, Terao 460; MARTHA'S (1)—Mikie Nagasawa 350, Oki 117, Ikeda 222, F. Ishikawa 393, M. Ishikawa 451, Mary Nagasawa 386.

Who has tuberculosis? Early symptoms seldom show except by x-ray. "Hidden" tuberculosis infects others. Buy Christmas Seals to maintain the Christmas Seal X-Ray Unit and provide free chest x-rays which find unsuspected tuberculosis.

Church Notices

BAPTIST
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p. m.—BYF.
The Okazaki Class meets every Monday evening from 8 to 9 p.m. at the Fujin Home. All those above high school age are invited to the class.

CONGREGATIONAL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Christian Endeavor.
11 a.m.—Issei service.

MARYENOLL
9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN
10 a.m.—Sunday School for kindergarten children.
11 a. m.—Young People.
2 p. m.—Japanese Service.

BUDDHIST
10:00 a. m. — Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Young People's Service.
The Rev. Kono, young Issei Buddhist priest of the Midwest Chicago

Budhist church, will speak at the young people's service Sunday in the Seattle Buddhist temple. All young Bussel and persons interested are urged to attend.

ST. PETER'S
9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion.
Rev. G. Shoji.
11 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.
11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Meeting.

METHODIST
9:45 a. m.—Church service.
10:00 a. m.—Issei service.
11:00 a. m.—Nisei.
11—Morning Worship Service

PRESBYTERIAN
9:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Teacher's preparer service.
9:30 to 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.
10:45 a.m. to 12 noon—Issei worship service in church proper. Nisei worship service in gymnasium.
11 a.m.—Nisei worship service. Special speaker will be George Umoto. His topic will be "Christ the Goal of our Effort."

KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES

by hideo hoshide
* * *

PROPAGANDA AND THE PACIFIC WAR

PSYCHOLOGICAL
...warfare played such a large part in World War II that plans were being made during the war to continue the vast intelligence agency into post-war years. Such were the ideas of Major William J. Donovan, Director of the Office of Strategic Services, who is now back in his law firm on Wall Street.

The late President Roosevelt had the idea of resistance-intelligence idea in mind when he authorized the creation of Co-ordinator of Information "Wild Bill" Donovan in July, 1941. By the time of Pearl Harbor, the idea was already largely explored and work begun on a new type of military unit, which Donovan said, would do even more unconventional fighting than the British commandos.

The Presidential Order of June 13, 1942, revoked the name COI, and instituted OSS to "collect and analyze strategic information" and to "plan and operate...special services." Thus was born the hush-hush agency, the OSS, which was more popularly whispered "Oh So Sweet" and "Oh So Silly" among the cocktail loungers in the nation's capital.

OUTSIDE OF
...America, the idea, or at least one part of it, is as old as history. Britain, Germany, all European countries for that matter, have maintained some form of espionage system for centuries. Codes, fake documents, agents in the inner circle of foreign governments, plans for secret weapons sewn in the leaves of a book and smuggled out by men who didn't know what they carried, double agents, who worked for two countries, agents whose business was to watch other agents: all this is an old story to Europe.

But, here in the United States, General Donovan was creating something new and it is a credit to him that he organized such a smooth - functioning organization which eventually played important part in the invasion of Normandy, or supplied the Allied military headquarters with Japanese troop movements in Siam and Burma.

The Office of War Information (OWI) is the "white" counterpart of the OSS, which deals with "black" propaganda. Playwright Robert Sherwood set up a propaganda branch of the organization which eventually split off from the OSS. There was a very hot rivalry between the OSS and the OWI in recruiting personnel for their respective agencies, especially those who were "experts" on Far Eastern affairs.

SHORTLY...
after the surrender of Japan, the Army's psychological warfare branch received important data from Marquis Kichiro Kido, Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal and adviser to Emperor Hirohito while he was being held at Sagami Prison awaiting trial as a war criminal. What Kido and other high Japanese government officials have related were substantially data which the OSS and the OWI were glad to hear—that psychological warfare played a large part in the war.

The following narrative by Kido and others shows for example what part a propaganda leaflet played in the eventual capitulation of Japan:
EARLY ON
...the morning of August 14, 1945, he saw American bombers over Tokyo. Down came a shower of small rectangular gray sheets. Each bore a copy of the Potsdam Declaration and the Allies' reply to Japan's first offer of surrender, submitted three days earlier. Kido carried one to the palace in great

alarm and obtained an immediate audience with the Emperor. The leaflets, he pointed out, might cause an outbreak by the 2,000,000 soldiers in the home islands. They did not know that the Emperor had sued for peace. They had not even been told anything to indicate that the war was being lost.

Moreover, the terms of the Potsdam Declaration, unconditional surrender, would infuriate them, and the Allied reply, that the Emperor, after surrender, must take orders from the Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, would sound like sacrilege.

A FRACTION
...of army extremists was insisting on fighting to the last, and an uprising by the rank and file might give them an opportunity to seize the government. Every moment the surrender was delayed was dangerous, Kido warned. Hirohito directed the Cabinet and the Supreme Council to meet "in the imperial presence" within two hours.

At 10:30 the Cabinet and the Supreme Council gathered before the throne. The militarist would agree to no surrender if the Emperor's powers were to be in any way abridged. But Hirohito no longer listened to their wrangling.

"It was decided by the imperial judgement," as Kido expressed it, that Japan would accept the Allies' terms.

THE EMPEROR
...closed the session in ten minutes and sent for Kido. As Kido reverently chinked it, he "had an audience with the throne in response to a summons from his majesty, and I really could not lift my head as his majesty related the circumstances with tearful eyes."

They worked on the receipt all day; it was 6:30 p.m. when a draft was ready. Hirohito made a recording of it, and it was broadcast the next morning at 11 o'clock. A surrender message had been dispatched, meanwhile to the Allied governments. Proud Japan, for twenty-five centuries a law unto herself, lay prostrate.

HIROHITO
...had seen it coming for at least three months. In May, 1945 he had confided to Kido that he wished to end the war as soon as possible. In mid-June Kido and Foreign Minister Togo had tried to persuade the Supreme Council to seek peace, a negotiated peace, for at that time Hirohito still hoped to avoid unconditional surrender.

On June 22 the Emperor summoned the Council and directed it to take steps immediately to approach Russia on the subject of arranging peace. Not until July 10, after Hirohito had repeated his command many times, did the Council make plans to send an emissary to Moscow. Even then the militarists' only thought was that by diplomatic maneuvers they might possibly keep the Red Army out of the war.

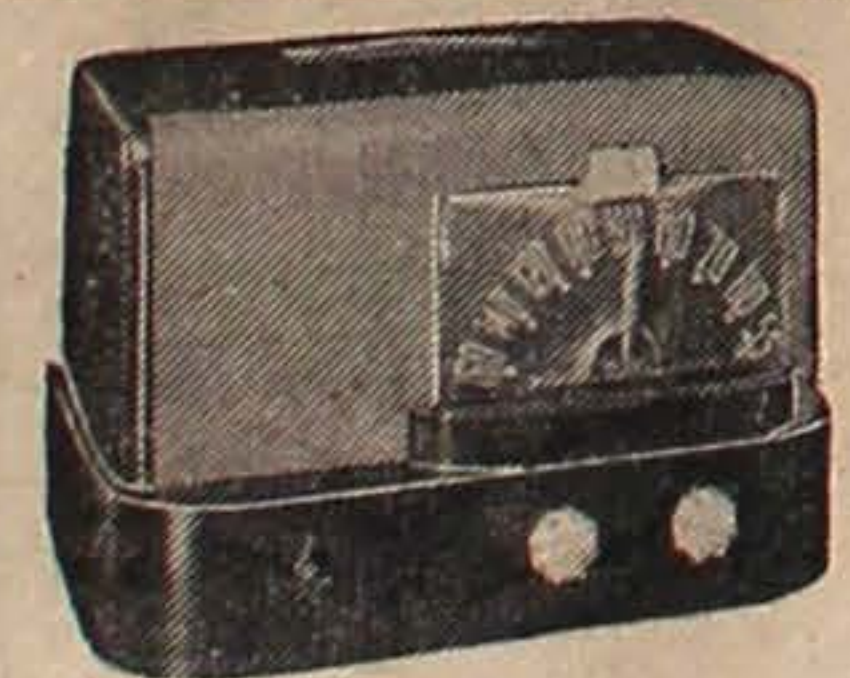
Prince Konohe on July 12 was entrusted by the Emperor with the Moscow peace mission. The same day Ambassador Sato in Moscow was instructed to ask permission to send a special envoy to Russia. The Russians gave Sato no reply, however, and on July 26 the Potsdam Declaration was issued.

The declaration was published in Japanese newspapers. Enlightened Japanese considered it an acceptable basis for surrender, but the Army was unwilling to give up. It contended it could defeat the Allies on the Japanese beaches, or at least inflict such heavy damages that a favorable peace could be negotiated.

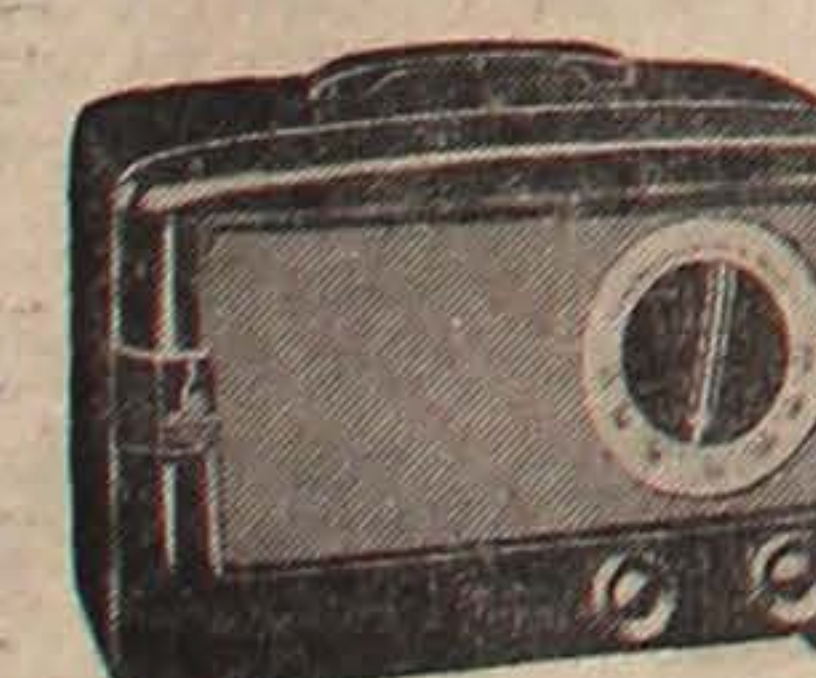
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Nisei Calendar

NOVEMBER
22—Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice Arena.
22-23—Rishso club to sponsor Japanese movies in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.
27—Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist auditorium.
29-30—SNGBO handicap and Nisei handicap sweeps in Main Bowl.
DECEMBER
6—Pre-All-Oriental basketball tournament dance, "A Country Ball," will be co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei Veterans Committee in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. Dancing hours from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.
13—Main Drug basketball team's stag-stagette dance in Buddhist auditorium.
19—Tokuda Drug A. C. will sponsor ice-skating party from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in Civic Ice Arena.
24—Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve dance.
26-27-28—All - Oriental National Basketball Tournament co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei Veterans Committee at Seattle College.
31—South End A. C. to present New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist auditorium.

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