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Nisei War Memorial Committee Awaits Fund Report from Tacoma; \$9,053.65 Total as of March 25

The Nisei War Memorial Committee today awaited the report of solicitors in Tacoma, as the total collected as of Thursday, March 25, reached \$9,053.65.

Before the week ends, the NWMC expects to have a grand sum of \$9,500 which will be used to pay for expenses involved in the holding of memorial services and in the building of a permanent monument to honor the Nisei GI dead.

Additional list of contributions, as compiled by co-treasurer Hisato Fujil, follows:

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\$106.50 Total Fife, Wash. Umematsu Yoshioka Shunshu Yotsuuye Kumaichi Fujita Tsuguo Yaguchi Umematsu Yoshioka (Continued on Page Four)

About three years ago, you heard a lot about me when

Okinawa was a big name in the newspapers.

DIE IN CRASH OF C-47 PLANE

(Special to Northwest Times)

WOODLAND, Wash., March 27 -Technician 5th Grade Herbert Fukui, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Fukui of Tacoma, was one of eight who died aboard a C-47 blane which crashed last Sunday night here.

Another Nisei, Technician 5th Grade Tokuo Nitta of Lodi, Calif., who was en route to Tacoma with T-5 Fukui to visit Fukui's parents,

also was killed in the mishap. Neither of the Nisei was listed officialy as passengers, and, according to Lt. P. A. Toomey, casualty officer of the Fairfield-Suisun air base in California, the Japanese Americans "hitch-hiked" a ride, boarding the plane just before it departed.

Only two survived the crash, and they had to crawl through several mile of deep snow in timbered wilderness—the pilot with a broken leg -to reach a cabin Monday night. The next morning they called to One girl living in King County of Dancing. during a torrential rainstorm.

transport was approaching the can Red Cross in the Metropolitan charge. The three Seattle studios Portland air base for a landing af- Theater, and she will be officially are located at 1426 Fifth Avenue, ter a filght from Fairfield-Suisun crowned, "Miss Beauty of 1948!" base, California.

the Military Intelligence Service Language School in Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

(Fukui funeral notice on Page 4)

Rissho Club will present a dance at the Buddhist Church from p.m. to 12:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 17. The theme of the dance will be "Spring Fever." The cost will be \$1.00 a couple.

I'm still laid up with wounds suffered there,

but I'm coming along fine, thank you.

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encouragement sometimes.

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urgently needed funds.

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on it!

I may not be a headliner

hasn't forgotten me.

You won't forget the

BABE IN THE WARDS



Children of American soldiers serving in Germany find the American Red Cross still with them when illness brings the youngsters into an Army or Navy hospital. More than 200 Red Cross hospital workers continue to serve our occupation troops overseas.

'Miss Beauty of '48' to be Named At Show in Metropolitan March 31

The two Nisei were stationed at ions and Beauty Follies of 1948," the

cians Union Local 195-A. The girl selected as "Miss Beauty | contestant is taken. of 1948" will just begin to receive her thrills when she is given her

title on the stage of the Red Cross beauty show, for she will be awarded glamourous prizes that have been PRIEST'S WIDOW ROBBED the secret desire of many young OF \$20,000 IN GEMS

First, she will be flown in a luxurious Western Airlines plane to Hollywood, where she will stay for five days with all expenses paid in the Hollywood Plaza Hotel. Representatives of Columbia Pictures Corporation will take her to the Columbia Studios where she will be shown how pictures are made. She will meet the casting director who will discuss her own picture pos-

She will be the guest of Phil Harris in the National Broadcastsee the Phil Harris-Alice Faye program and the Jack Benny program. She will be the guest of Earl Carroll at the "Queen for a Day" program and the guest of Tom Brenaman at his "Breakfast in Hollywood" program. As the guest of Ken Murray, she will see the "Blackouts of 1948", and she PLANNED IN SALT LAKE will see the Hollywood production of "The Drunkard", which has been ifornia Visitors Bureau will arrange | be featured, it was announced this contact either Rev. Suzuki, PRosher entertainment program and week. by Seattle's Arthur Murray School loving-cup trophy.

loggers working nearby. Their res- will receive the thrill of a lifetime | Any girl 14 years of age or over, cue was the first clue to the where- in the evening of Wednesday, living in Seattle or King County abouts of the military plane that March 31! For she will be chosen may enter the contest. All she has had vanished Sunday afternoon from all of the girls in this county to do is to go to any one of four to be featured in a giant beauty Kennell-Ellis studios, where her The crash occurred just as the show to be staged for the Ameri- picture will be taken without 616 Olive Way and 1007 Second Known as the "Parade of Fash- Avenue. The fourth Kennell-Ellis studio is in Renton.

show to be held in the Metropolitan | The Kennell-Ellis studios will Theater will feature all the newest supply to the judging committee a styles presented by the beauty in- complete set of the pictures as dustry of King County, and out- | their contribution to the success of standing entertainment presented by the Red Cross beauty show. Five leading artists for the Red Cross. All well known authorities will act as of the people concerned—the mo- judges, and their names will be dels, the beauticians the entertain- announced later. From all the ers, the stagehands the electricians, pictures taken, twenty finalists will of Washington foreign trade gradthe orchestra and the musicians be selected who will appear on the uate, this week joined the staff of union are donating their services stage as the climax of the Red THE NORTHWEST TIMES. so this will be a 100 per cent chari- Cross beauty show. One of these ty. Every dollar paid for a ticket will be chosen at this time to be public accountant, will act as will go directly into the Red Cross "Miss Beauty of 1948." A repre- branch office agent in Spokane fund in the annual Seattle-King sentative of Columbia Pictures will Wash. County fund campaign now under be present in the audience to view way. In charge of the show are Ar- all of the finalists in the contest.

Ed White, president of the Wash- day, March 27. Official registra- the Spokane area. His offices are the contents of their material. ington Association of Hairdressers tion blanks are available at all at W. 325 Trent Ave., and his Mailman Roy Shiota told THE and Cosmetologists, and Miss Ruth Kennell-Ellis studios, and the of phone numbers are: office, MAin NORTHWEST TIMES that the M. Dubuc, secretary of the Beauti- ficial entry may be made at the 6712, and home, L-2382. same time as the picture of the

News Briefs

NEW YORK, March 27-Police today sought two men who forced their way into the East side apartment of Mrs. Ruth Sasaki, 50, and robbed her of \$20,000 in jewels. rerobbed her of \$20,000 in jewels, reported the United Press.

Mrs. Sasaki is a Caucasian widow of a Japanese Zen Buddhist priest.

EASTERN BUDDHIST SLATE THIRD PARLEY IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Ill., March 27 "Where Do We Go from Here?" will be the theme of the Eastern ing Company studios, where she will Young Buddhist League's third annual conference on May 28, 29, 30 and 31 in Chicago.

> The parley of delegates from the East, Midwest and Canada is being sponsored by the Chicago Buddhist

"MISS JACL '48" TEST

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March nan and back. The selected men running for many years. Through 27-In conjunction with the 10th will not have to pay any ship fare; an arrangement made by the Lou | biennial JACL convention to be held; heir only expenses will be what Herron travel agency of Seattle, K. here Sept. 4 to 8, a national queen hey spend extra in Japan. A. Davidson of the Southern Cal- contest to select "Miss JACL '48" will Interested persons are asked to

see that she views the most gla- A queen and two attendants will 1554 Las Lunas St., Pasedena, mourous sights of Hollywood. So be chosen from the finalists who Calif. that her dancing feet may repro- | will reign over the convention and duce the very latest steps, a course the "Farewell (Sayonara) Ball". The of dancing lessons will be given her three will each be presented with a

Cannery Leaders Begin Talks

Contract negotiations have been reopened by the various unions engaged in the Alaska salmon-canning industry with the Alaska Salmon Industry, Inc., employer group, it was announced this week by Albin L. Peterson, federal labor concilia-

Cannery Workers' Union engaged in a jurisdictional dispute with the Seafood Workers' Union (independent), headed by former officers of Local No. 7, also is planning to meet with the employers. Local No. 7 boasts a large Japanese American and Filipino membership.

Norio Wakamatsu, '36 University Wakamatsu, who is a licensed On Packages

People who are sending packages The former Seattleite, who is to their kin and friends in Japan here on a visit, will handle all news are requested not to write in the thur J. Berliner, general chairman; The contest vill close on Satur- and advertisements originating from Japanese language when identifying

work of the clerks in the main post-Besides Wakamatsu, other staff office would be speeded up if the members of THE NORTHWEST senders would write or print in TIMES are Hideo Hoshide, Stan- English what their packages conley Karikomi, Ben Deguchi, Tom tain.

Nisei Calendar

MARCH

27-U. of W. Coed basketball team will sponsor dance in Buddhist Auditorium.

27-Bazaar in Japanese Congren May or June under the auspices attonal church.

APRIL people's fellowship 3-Young authorized by the Army, accord- group of St. Peter's church to spon-

ing to the Rev. Lester Suzuki of the sor a couples' dance. 17-Couples' only dance to be "Instead of food and clothing sponsored by Rissho club in the

that go out within a short time, a Buddhist Auditorium, 18-Japanese Students Club and and give milk and meat all the time, Valedas to co-sponsor bazaar at

is the main idea," said Rev. Su- Washington hall. MAY 1-JSC to give Spring Informal took a shipload of goats to Okinawa | dance.

JUNE 4-Annual JCS nionic. JULY

4-Nisei Veterans' committee to sponsor Fourth of July sports dance at Palladium Ballroom with Jackie Souders and his orchestra.

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Tsutakawa and Sumi Fukei. Hoshi-

de and Karikomi also are U. W.

graduates. Ralph Ochi and Yuen

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last year, will take the goats to

Japan, and he is looking for

"Christian young men" who will be

willing to go with the goats to Ja-

nect 8751, or the Rev. Nicholson,

Japanese Methodist church.

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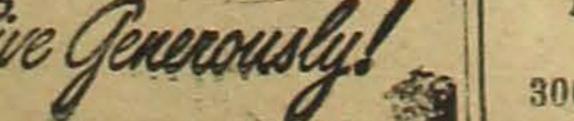
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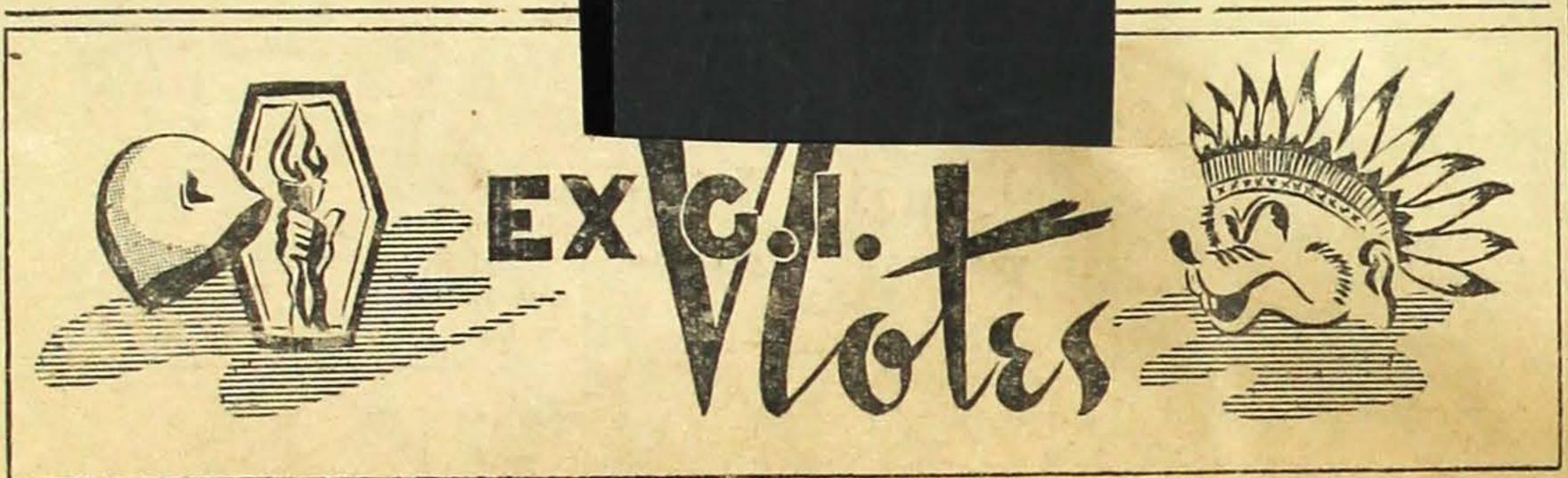
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vill come to a climax 10 when the Freedom precious documents, riginal Declaration of will be exhibited in

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ing over a Fours number one on the and well it might be who are disturbed war" between Uncle Joe.



TAX REDUCTION

way.

right.

wrong.

Top domestic news of the week the top would be more psychologiwas the action of Congress in passing the compromise tax-reduction bill, thus putting the fate of the taxpayers would be dropped from measure squarely up to President the tax rolls, but the total loss to Truman. As this is being written, the government would be "only" Mr. Truman had not yet acted, but \$4,800,000,000 and perhaps even he was expected to veto the bill, in which case both houses of Con- election year, some sort of tax-regress would have to override the duction was almost inevitable. It veto by a two-thirds vote in order would be well to remember, however, to enact the measure into law in that in the event of a sudden turn spite of presidential disapproval.

Freedom Pledge

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It appears that there is an ample margin of votes in favor of the bill to override a veto, since the Senate passed the measure 78-11 and the House voted 289-66 in favor of the bill. However, there is no assurance that upon a recount, the same number of votes would be obtained for tax-reduction, since additional contributions made to some legislators will undoubtedly the Nisei Veterans Committee: publicans to vote for tax-reduction keuchi, and Kenny Oyama. what they are.

The pros and cons of tax-reduc- Memorial Committee. tion both present strong cases. On the one hand, it is felt that the present rate of taxation should be centinued in order to act as a brake upon inflation, to keep the budget balanced and reduce some of the huge public debt, and especially in view of the unsettled international situation and the needs of our armed forces. In favor of tax-reduction, it might be said that the present high rates make it well-nigh impossible for the average man to save for the future; that private enterprise and business are being stifled by high taxes; and that the American taxpayer is entitled to some sort of relief after the heavy tax burdenof recent years. It the tax-reduction measure becomes law, relief will of course be

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cal than substantial. It is estimated that over seven million low-income less. This being a presidential

for the worse in our national defense situation, Congress could (and probably would) increase the rates of tax reduction overnight. MORE CONTRIBUTORS

Helping to swell the Nisei War Memorial Committee's funds to the \$9,000 mark were the following

switch their votes in favor of up- Art Louie, Fumio Yagi, Kiyoshi happy solution is in the offing... holding the presidential veto. This Matsushita, Taka Asaba, George That changeable weather of last is especially true of Democrats Kanda, H. Nishimura, Y. Kozu, who relunctantly joined with Re- Keiji Sato, Ted Kawasaki, Shig Ta- shine) reminded us of the vagaries

on initial consideration; an about- Added to contributions already iod. face on their part on a second vote reported, the NVC has received would be no surprise, politics being \$592.50 to date, all of which has been turned over to the Nisel War

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gonne Armory, Des Moines 9, Iowa .. With the assurance of ample funds as a result of the recent financial drive, committees of the NWM are busily planning for the memorial services and the monument in tribute to our Nisei war dead. A big problem is deciding just "where" to place the monument, but it is reported that a Monday (snow, rain, hail, and sunof the feminine mind eternal, per-

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The Book Corner

As Reviewed By HIDEO HOSHIDE

Publishers, New York, 1947.

In only 62 pages, one of the namakes a critical and objective exthe so-called Truman Doctrine.

The author focusses his atten- tinent. been attributed to Gorge F. Kennan to evacuate Europe." who, after a tour of duty at the | The evacuation of Europe by the Department of State.

ten or fifteen years. However, in Austria. Lippmann says that the United | Lippmann points out that there man Doctrine, upon Russia

tiative as to when, where and under government as a whole. net governments and agents which tion of the Truman Doctrine.

the battlefield should there be war rican policy. between the two powers.

What then, is Lippmann's solution to the problem?

"The westward expansion of the Russian frontier mo of the Russian sphere of influence, though always membership of the "250 Club": a Russian aim, was accomplished MIN KOGA, who joined up with a because the Red Army defeated the hot game last Tuesday on the Main German army and advanced to the

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THE COLD WAR: A Study in Red Army, not the ideology of Karl U. S. Foreign Policy by Walter Marx, which enabled the Russian Lippman. Harper & Brothers government to expand its frontiers. It is the pressure of that army far beyond the new frontiers which

makes the will of the Kremlin irresistible within the Russian sphere of influence. "It is the threat that the Red

tion's outstanding political analyst Army may advance still farther west-into Italy, into western Ger- | THE ECONOMY amination into our State Depart- many, into Scandinavia-that gives ment policy toward Russia. Here, the Kremlin and the native commuin this little book, Walter Lippmann | nist parties of western Europe an points out the dangers in applying | chnormal and intolerable influence in the affairs of the European con-

Sources of Soviet Conduct" which the decisive problem of our relations appeared in the quarterly journal, with the Soviet Union is whe-Foreign Affairs, for July, 1947. The ther, when, on what conditions the article in the magazine has since Red Army can be prevailed upon

Embassy in Moscow, was appointed hree non-European armies of ocby Secretary Marshall as Director cupation can be accomplished only of Policy Planning Staff of the if a treaty of peace for Germany and for Austria can be negotiated, The article contends that the signed and ratified. The Red Army Soviet power would perish of frus- will remain in eastern Europe as tration, if it were "contained" for long as it remains in Germany and

States cannot impose a policy of is a contest between the Truman containment, or the so-called Tru- Doctrine on the one hand, and the Marshall Plan and the support of An attempt at applying the Tru- the United Nations on the other, man Doctrine, Lippmann concedes within the State Department, withto the Kremlin the strategical ini- in the Administration, within the

what local circumstances the issues | An attempt is made, the author is to be joined. The United States states, by Molotov and the Soviet

meager and their reliability uncer- fundamental differences between from complete. the Truman Doctrine and the Mar-If we follow this policy, Lippmann shall Plan. The Truman Doctrine, shall called for a fresh approach points out, we will be neglecting our the says, treats those who are supnatural allies in the Atlantic com- posed to benefit by it as dependmunity, in fact, we will alienate encies of the United States, as in- | Secretary Marshall urged, first financed from these sources would them. They are alienated by the struments of the American policy of all, that our future reconstruct be \$19 billions. fact that they do not wish to be- for "containing" Russia. The Mar- tion aid be fitted into a well-inte- PRESIDENT TRUMAN come, like the nations of the per- shall Plan, on the other hand, treats grated plan which would make the meter, the clients of the United the European governments as in- European nations self-supporting. gress an appropriation of \$6.8 bil-States in whose affairs we intervene. dependent powers, whom we must He emphasized that our aid should lions for the first fifteen months, Furthermore, they are alienated by help but cannot presume to govern, be more than an endless series of beginning on April 1, 1948, for the the fact that their lands would be or to use as instruments of an Ame- stop-gap measures designed to deal

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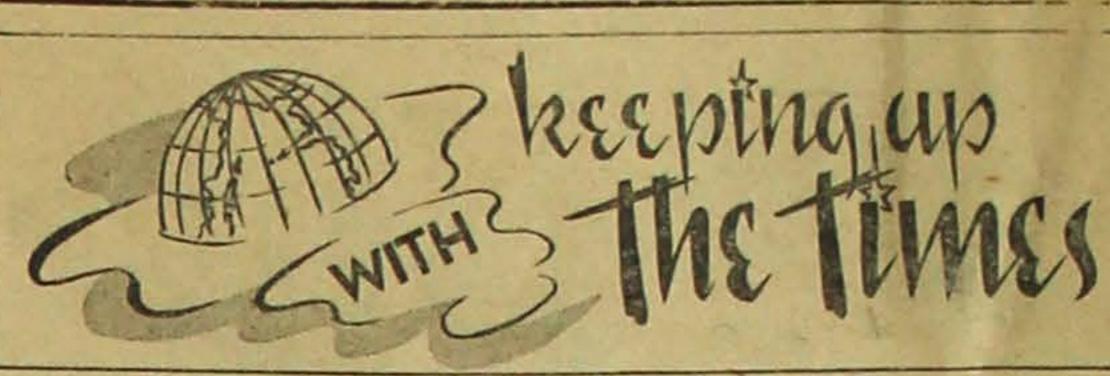
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by hideo hoshide

The United States and the European Recovery Program

... of Europe is suffering from the paralyzing effects of six years of war. The economic dislocations were more severe than were at first realized, and European economic tion on an anonymous article "Tre "Therefore, the immediate and recovery will be a long and difficult

> Why the United States is vitally interested in the European recovery program is that unless the war-devastated nations regain economic health, the peace of the world is threatened.

and Rehabilitation Administration eastern Europe refused to attend. (UNRRA) was established, which was designed to supply the immediate relief needs of the war-devastated countries. To facilitate longrange economic recovery, such agencies as the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Derelopment, and the International Monetary Fund were set up within the United Nations organization.

WHEN HOSTILITIES

...ended, the long-range program ed resources. is compelled, the author states, to propaganda abroad and by the had to be supplemented with conmeet Soviet pressure at these shift- many publicists here in the United crete and immediate provisions for ing geographical and political States, to represent the Marshall aid. By July 1, 1947, the United to finance their dollar imports of points by using satellite states, pup- proposals to Europe as an applica- States had loaned or granted nearly food, fuel, raw materials, and capieleven billion dollars' worth of tal equipment during the next four have been subsidized and support- The political analyst concludes aid to European countries. How- years. It was expected that part ed, though their effectiveness is his little book by pointing out the ever, Europe's recovery was far of these funds could be financed

On June 5, 1947 Secretary Marto the whole problem of Eu- calculated that their minimum deropean recovery.

with increasingly frequent crisis. Each European nation was expected to contribute fully in accordance with its ability.

Secondly, initiative for drawing up the plan for European recovery should be left entirely to the Europeans. This meant that the a price for providing aid.

was welcomed.

THE RESPONSE

... to Secretary Marshall's proposal was prompt. The Foreign Ministers of Great Britain and France took the initiative. However, Soviet Government announced that it was unwilling to participate in the plan on the ground that it would interfere with the internal sovereignty of

the participating countries. Despite Soviet Union's opposition, invitation to attend a conference for European recovery was made to all the nations of Europe. Sixteen While the war was still in pro- nations accepted. The Soviet gress, the United Nations Relief Union and other countries of THE SIXTEEN

.. nations reported on Sept. 22, 1947 that they will undertake to do three things:

1. To make every effort to increase their national production; 2. To do everything possible to combat inflation and to create in-

ternal stability; 3. To cooperate with each other in effort to free the movement of goods within Europe and to increase the output of vitally need-

The European nations estimated that they would require \$22 billions by the International Bank and by private investment.

However, the European countries ficit for needs which could not be

.has recommended to the Con-European recovery program.

The House foreign-affairs committee has reported to the House that the "very survial of the United States is at stake in the present program to stop communism and help Europe recover economically."

In the meantime, Interim Aid United States did not intend to Law will meet the minimum needs dictate the pattern of recovery as of France. Italy and Austria until March 31. After that date, they. Lastly, participation of all Eu- and other European countries will ropean countries in the program be unable to pay for their essential imports.



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in their effort to whip themselves

Skipper Joe Kesamaru, the Vets'

chief of staff, hopes Ol' Sol will

spray some warmth onto the local

diamonds so his force could drill

seriously for what he firmly be-

lieves will be the long, hard fight

thinly in their practice sessions,

Gomez among his raw recruits.

"Well, I think we'll have a good

team or a better team than the

one we had last year," he quips.

in the blue section of the Puget

next Wednesday, March 31, in THE

The T.N.T. office are directly below

Five teams-Lotus Mercury, Lo-

tus Ashuras, South End Merchants,

Savoys and Horiuchi's-are defi-

nitely in the league. Two other en-

tries, the White River A. C. and

the Nisci Veterans Committee, also

are expected to have representatives

All players lists and entry fees

must be turned in at this gather-

at the March 31 meeting.

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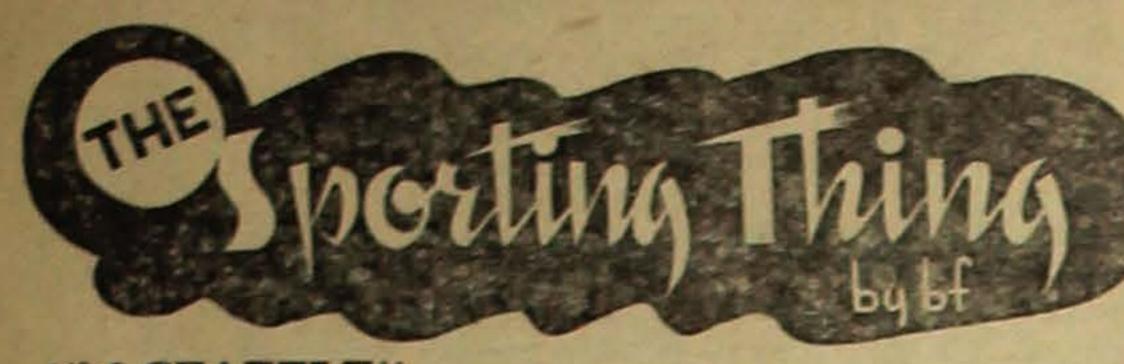
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"bf SEATTLE"

Paul Uyemura, columnist for Los Angeles' fine Rafu Shimpo, in his last Thursday column "called" us on the Oriental tournament matter.

Uyemura wrote:

"This little pueblo called the city of Angels had no idea that they were plucking at the feathers on Seattle's hat. If we did, we humbly apologize.

"None of the committee ever thought that they were jumping the fence into someone else's territory. And I don't remember ever writing that it was a national Oriental tourney, bf."

Paul: We just wanted to call you to find out what you had in the cards in Los Angeles. Thanks for the reply.

Sideline Topics

... unlike her chattery teammates who went just for the automobile ride, Scattle's Jean Terao, no stranger to Salt Lake-City, finished third in the singles with a 489 in the second national Nisei women's bowling tourney recently; Miss Terao, however, was cast in a minor role in the trundling show as Amy Konishi of Denver won titles in the singles, doubles, all-events and mixed doubles... Tokuda Drug is billed as the "all-stars" and hailed as the "strongest squad in the whole Northwest" for its intersectional games in the Sacramento valley next week, but we're afraid the Californians are going to be awfully disappointed if they are expecting the class, speed and ability of the spectacular prewar Midgets ... "Chub" Hori, youthful member of the athletic Hori clan of White River valley, is destined for a promising sports career, our supersleuths say ... according to "Bussei Life", monthly Buddhist youth publication in town, the Lotus Ashuras believe this is their year in THE NORTH-WEST TIMES baseball league . . .

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PORTLAND, Oreg. March 24 -A handicap tournament inviting the Hood River keglers, will officially close the ONBL (Oregon Nisei Bowling League) season on Sunday April 4, it was announced

In conjunction with the handicap sweepstakes a banquet will be given for all league bowlers that night at which time tournament trophies, awards and league cups will be presented.

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composed of two squads, one eligible for the American Bowling Congress tournament and the other ineligible the Puget Sound Baseball League for participation in the ABC meet. are scheduled to leave Honolulu by plane this Friday, March 26, for the mainland, it was learned by THE NORTHWEST TIMES today from sought for the Vet diamond combat Takano Studio Fred Takagi of Main Bowl.

The Hawaiian trundling artists unable to compete this year. will be in the states for all of April leaving Los Angeles for the islands on April 29.

Takagi is negotiating to have the Hawaiians appear in a tournament in Seattle which at present is not on the islanders' U. S. itinerary.

Nisei to Compete In Chi Pin Joust

CHICAGO Ill., March 24-Nisei bowling stars will compete in the All American Bowling Tournament to be held in Chicago on April 17, 18 and 24, according to the Midwest Regional Office.

At a meeting held recently in the offices of Ben Emanuel executive director of the Chicago branch of the Anti-Defamation League (B'nai B'rith), plans were laid for the tournament which will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Committee for Fair Play in Bowling.

capturing the pennant? Members of the committee include the UAW-CIO National Bowling Association, JACL and the Catholic Youth Organization. Representing JACL and the Chicago Nisei Bowling League were Frank | Sound circuit last season. Kasuyama and James Kozuma.

The Chicago Nisei team which recently copped national honors at Times Leaguers City will participate in the All American tournament. The team includes Shorty Tanaka and Harley K u s u m ot o, JACL tournament champions.

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SNGBO STANDINGS

(As of March 25) erans are making hurried prepar- Tokuda Drug ations for the "Battle of Baseball." Frank's Jewelry China Import & Export team to replace men who will be | Martha's Beauty Shop Takano Studio Toda's Optometrists Hab's Sporting Goods

Results in Brief Frank's 4, Hab's 0 Martha's 3, Takano 1 China Import 3, Toda's 1 Tokuda's 4, Mobile 0

The race for the championship in the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' And because of the indifferent Bowling Oraganization) and the Ciclimate which has spread his force ty Merchants League was at standstill as the top two leaders in Kesamaru has had trouble rounding both circuits held firmly to their up and finding the winning compositions in the standings following last Thursday's matches Main Bowl. The single thing he is sure of is

that his three-star firing squad Tokuda Drug, in the SNGBO, from the hillock will consist of Mas whitewashed Mobile's, 4-0, to stay Drug by the same 3-1 count. Nakamichi, Edo Sasaki and George four games ahead of Frank's Shimizu, unless he discovers a Bob Jewelry, which, paced by Jean Te-Feller, a Spud Chandler or a Lefty rao's 550 and Yo Kitayama's 500, trounced Hab's, 4-0. Miss Terao apped out a 204, a 177 and a 169. The other eight positions are open for bids from anyone who can hit Pat Hidaka was Tokuda Drug's and field, Skipper Kesamaru says. strong kegler with a 443, which in-What are the Vets' chances of cluded a 190.

The results follow:

FRANK'S (4) - Kitayama 500. The Vets won the championship Wong 359, Sims 426.

MARTHA'S (3)—Mits Nagasawa Tsuboi 398 299. Tada 382. F. Ishikawa 442, M. Ishikawa 444, Mary Nagasawa 430; | Hayashi 445, H. Nakashima 434, H. Kodama 364, Shimizu 432, Kawaguchi 389, Konishi 402.

CHINA IMPORT (3)-Tsuchikawa 381, Hirai 359, Yamaguchi 394, Second and final meeting of THE | Hamano 434, Numoto 457; TODA'S | Uno 446, T Uno 477, J. Tamura 501, NORTHWEST TIMES baseball lea- (1)-M. Kodama 445, R. Tanaka 334, gue, before the season opens in Kageyama 409, Dummy 330, Sanico April, will be held from 7:30 p.m. 412.

TOKUDA'S (4) - T. Yokoyama NORTHWEST TIMES which is lo- 398, Hidaka 443, Hirano 413, K. Yokoyama 359, Furuta 396; MOBILE (0)-Miyamoto 376, Iga 334, Hirata 277, Maruhashi 372, Nagai 325.

SNGBO "Big Ten"

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TOKUDA'S BOOK TWO GAMES IN SACRAMENTO VALLEY

SACRAMENTO, Calif., March 27-Seattle's Tokuda Drug, Northwest championship team, will face the Florin Blue Streaks on Monday, March 29, in Florin, and the Sacramento Maroons, Sacramento Valley YBA "A" titlists, on Tuesday, March 30, in Sacramento.

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Results in Brief

N. W. Times 4, Tad's Gardening 0 Nisei Recreation 2, Main St. Service

Kashiwagi's 4, Jackson Grocery 0 International Realty 3, Main Drug 1 Karikomi's 3, 7th Ave. Service 1

In the City Merchants League, Karikomi's kept their three-game lead over International by decisioning 7th Ave. Service, 3-1, on Tuck Tada's 555 and I. Nakashima's 517 series. International drubbed Main "Brownie" Nomura of International walloped the pins for a 557.

The results follow:

KARIKOMI'S (3)-I. Nakashima 517, Ikeda 428, Horiuchi 391, Hidaka 470, Tada 555; 7TH AVE. SER-VICE (1)-Mizuki 382, Shiota 491, K. Tamura 477, Ideta 430, Hirai 427.

INTERNATIONAL (3)—Segimoto Lew 401, Sakanashi 348, Young 484, 456, Tsuchikawa 440, Yokoyama 437, Terao 550; HAB'S (0)-N. Chinn F. Takagi 454, Nomura 557; MAIN 433, R. Chinn 405, Hideshima 375, DRUG (1)—Suyama 392, Higashi 437, Sameshima 424, Shimizu 498,

KASHIWAGI'S (4)-Nishitani 429, TAKANO (1)-Yamamoto 371, D. Takagi 521, Kanemori 564; JACK-SON GROCERY (0)-Fujimoto 477, Maekawa 391, T. Nakata 439, Nagamatsu 389, Ihashi 503. NISEI REC (2)-Okubo 420, J.

> Noritake 448; MAIN ST. SERVICE (2)-Ishino 430, Osawa 440, H. Hirata 421, O. Hirata 422, Hamasaki 458. N. W. TIMES (4)-Fukei 469, Soejima 453, Terao 430, Saiki 425, Yamasaki 496; TAD'S (0)-Katayama 365, Aoki 464, Asaba 493, M. Shi-

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Further information on the league may be obtained from Takagi at Main Bowl, directly above THE NORTHWEST TIMES offices.

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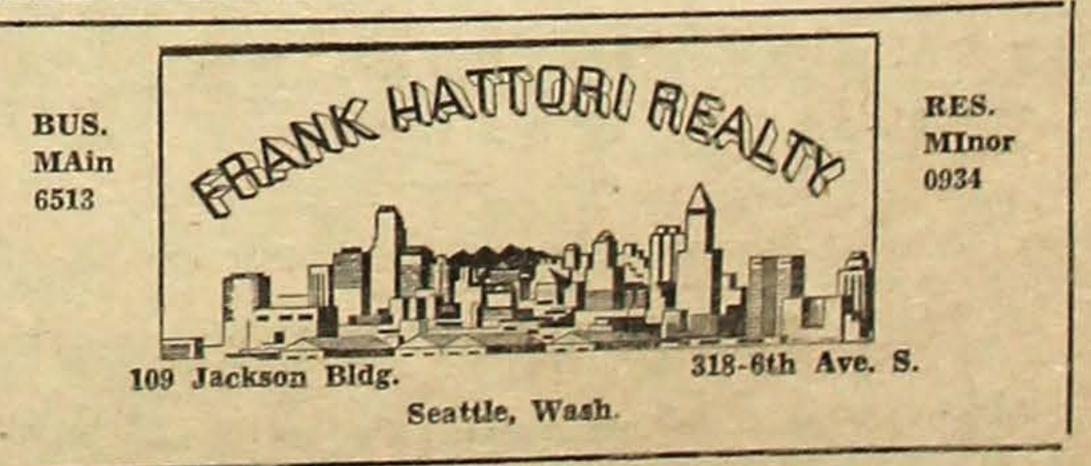
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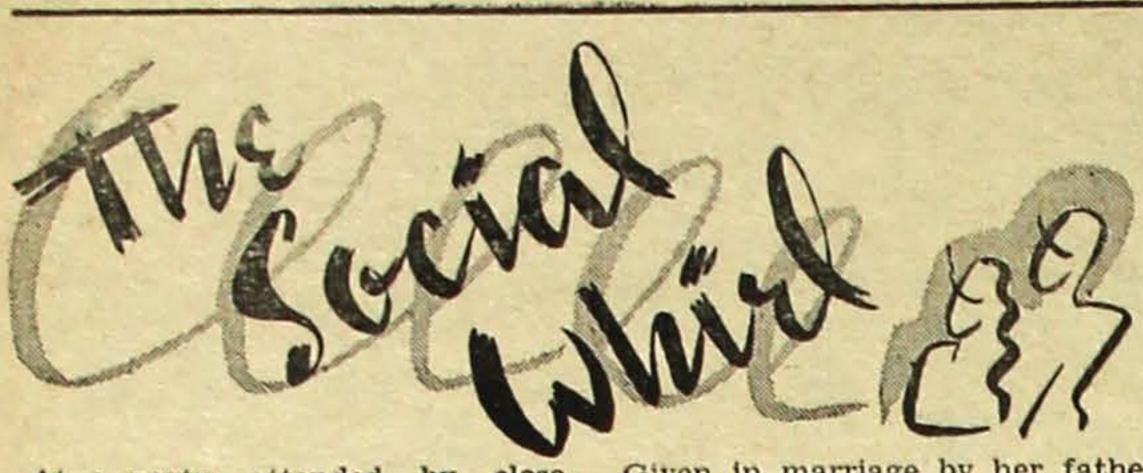
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Taiji Takayoshi



friends last March 17, Mr. and the bride wore a gown of ivory Mrs. S. Yanagimoto announced white bridal satin, with sweetthe engagement of their second heart neckline, shirred bodice and daughter, Kimi, to Mr. Mas Ka- wrist band of seeded pearls. Styled wanishi, son of Mrs. M. Kawanishi, with a full skirt and train, her of St. Louis, Mo.

in Missouri.

No wedding date has been set.

"It's a Boy!" was printed on the of talisman roses. outside cover of cigars being passed out last Thursday by Mr. Morrie quet of pink carnations and violets golf and tennis are among the do-Yamaguchi of Main Bowl.

And that was the manner in which Mr. and Mrs. Yamaguchi announced the birth of their first baby boy last Thursday in Providence hospi al. The newcomer joins Nancy who will be three years old in June.

the boy yet.

Mrs. Yamaguchi is the former

and Michael of Rexburg, Idaho, has been visiting in Seattle and Renton this week.

Mrs. Okura is the former Violet Yokoyama of Seattle.

SPOKANE, March 27-Mr. and child last Tuesday. The newcomer, a baby boy, was born in St. Luke's hospital.

The Otas have five other boys and one girl. Mrs. Ota is the former Mieko Ki-

mura.

PORTLAND, Oreg., March 27 - Tad's Cafe Miss Mabel Kano, daughter of Mr. Sakahara Insurance & Mrs. Seiichi Kano, of Seattle, P. S. V. G. A. became the bride of Mr. Jay Mito- Oriental Cab ma, son of Mrs. Hisa Mitoma of 12th Ave. Service Portland, Oregon, in a ceremony performed by Rev. Okayama last March 7 in the Portland Buddhist | Kashiwagi's 4, Tad's Cafe 0 Church.

Obituaries

T-5 HERBERT FUKUI Fukui, 20, who died in a C-47 crash Main Bowl. near Woodland last Sunday, will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, March 30, Cafe, 4 to 0, last Tuesday night in the Tacoma Buddhist temple. while second-place Shanty Inn was Otsuya will be at 7 p.m. Monday, dividing its series, 2 to 2, to Para-March 29, also in the Tacoma mount Cafe. temple.

T-5 Fukui's brother, Edwin, 22, was killed three years ago when a Kamikaze plane hurled itself Roy Tanagi against an Army transport on which he was stationed off Okinawa.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Fukui, a brother, Abraham, and three sisters, Alice Tamiko, Lillian Miki and Lucy Masaye.

KANAME TOKAJI

Kaname Tokaji, 24 years old, died in King County Hospital last Wednesday morning, March 24, after an illness of several years. | Thashi Although born in Missoula, Montana, he had been in this community | Handicap most of his life.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tamikichi of 645 Burns St., are the only survivors.

Funeral services will be held from Kuranishi 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 31, in Tsuji the Japanese Baptist Church.

Cremation rites will be held in the | Tanaka Commital room of Butterworth. The Nitta Rev. Emery Andrews will officiate. Arrangements were m a d e by Handicap Susumi-Butterworth Funeral Ser-

At a party attended by close, Given in marriage by her father floor length veil was fastened to a Mr. Kawanishi left Sunday to satin Juliet cap and she carried a resume his studies at the university bouquet of whites roses and gardenias centered with an orchid.

Attending the couple were Mrs. Mas Kijioka, the bride's sister, as Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Nishimura matron of honor, Miss Sy Mitoma, ilian hospitals and other agencies. to visit Mrs. Nishimura's parents, and little Jeanette Shigio, flower Waried Courses Mr. and Mrs. Makishima. Mrs. Mishimura is the former Sadako dressed in a pastel blue gown while the bridesmaid wore a dusty rose the bridesmaid wore a dusty rose of the bridesmaid a bouquet of the bridesmaid as bouquet of t

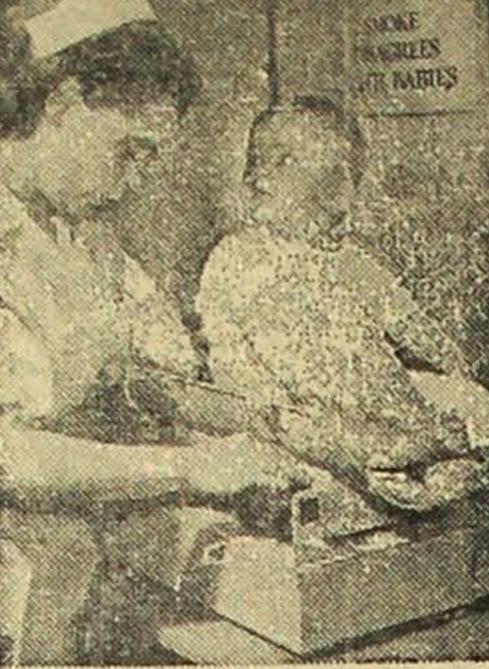
The flower girl carried a bou-

The ringbearer was little Mike Ota of Sumner, Wash,

man. Ushers were Messrs. Mickey No name has been selected for Tamiyasu and Sam Ishida. A reception was held in The

Donothy Otsuka of Downey, Cailf. | ya in charge of the Guest book. | schedule and fees, will be sent free For her wedding trip to Calif- upon request. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Okura and ornia, the bride chose a navy blue There are also a few openings in gabardine suit with matching ac- the popular YWCA "Young Marcessories. The newly-wed will rieds" clubs now. For further inmake their home in Seattle.

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formation call Eliot 4800.

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Kashiwagi's need only one more game victory to tie and two game Poy victories to win the championship Wor Funeral services for T-5 Herbert of the Nisei Commercial League in Yap

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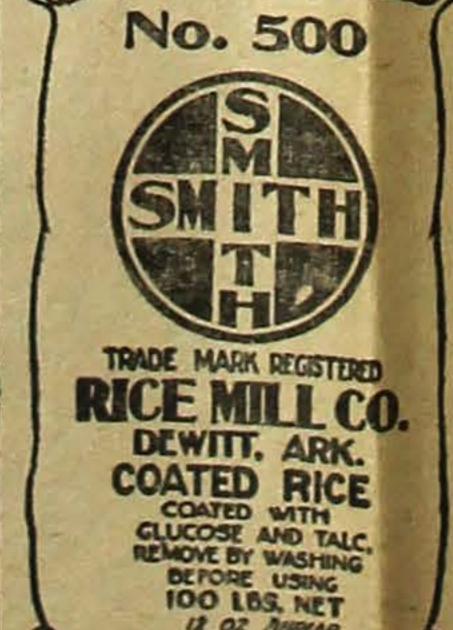
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