

# SOCIAL STANDING OF NISEI SAME

## Separated 36 Years, Visitor Knows Sister

Although anti-Japanese sentiment has abated, 76 per cent of Seattle Nisei believe that social discrimination against them is at the same level as it was before the war, University of Washington sociologists reported today.

The figures were compiled in a joint report prepared by Dr. Robert W. O'Brien and Frank Miyamoto of the University's sociology department for the Seattle Civic Unity Committee and the University.

The term "social discrimination" was interpreted by Miyamoto as meaning "the failure of Caucasians to accept Nisei as normal members of the community."

"It means the Nisei feeling toward remarks overheard in public places, difficulties encountered when applying for jobs or housing, and the discrimination evidenced when Japanese-Americans seek membership in clubs or lodges," Miyamoto said.

The survey was made among the Japanese-American population in Seattle, which now numbers slightly less than 4,700. Dr. O'Brien said. In answer to the question, "Compare social discrimination toward Japanese-Americans in Seattle with 1939-1941," 76 per cent of the Nisei said it was the "same," 4 per cent said "more" and 20 per cent said "less."

**Housing Is No Better**

The same question was put before Issei (first-generation Japanese) and 71 per cent answered "the same," 4 per cent said "more" and 25 per cent answered "less."

Forty-two per cent of the Nisei said their housing was worse than in pre-evacuation days, and an equal number said housing conditions "were the same." Only 16 per cent said living conditions were "better."

The survey showed the most radical changes in the Nisei community to have taken place in the occupational status of the population.

**Nisei Businesses Drop**

Dr. O'Brien pointed out that Nisei now place greater dependence upon Caucasians for employment than on Japanese enterprises. He added that the number of Nisei-operated enterprises (truck farms, floral shops, etc.) has declined.

The Nisei study is the first in a series of surveys to be conducted on all minority groups in Seattle, Dr. O'Brien said.

# Coupeville To Forego Indian Water Fete

The Coupeville Indian Water Festival on Whidbey Island, once a traditional annual celebration, will not be held this year, Mayor Elmer E. Calhoun of Coupeville said today.

The last festival was held in July, 1941. The celebration was discontinued during the Second World War, and Mayor Calhoun said no move had been made to revive it.

"I don't know whether it ever will be revived," the mayor said. "It takes considerable time and quite a bit of money, and nobody has seemed to have the time to take charge."

An Indian war-canoe race was the outstanding festival attraction, and Calhoun pointed out that arranging this and other Indian events involved several trips to British Columbia and Indian reservations in Washington State.

"We've had a lot of inquiries about the water carnival," Mayor Calhoun said, "some from as far away as California and the East. We're sorry not to provide the entertainment for people, but we can't make it this year."

# PERON EXPELS DUCE'S PRIEST

BUENOS AIRES, June 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Eusebio Zampaterra, Italian Roman Catholic priest who says he was Benito Mussolini's confessor, was under orders from the Argentine government today to leave the country at once as the result of a speech he made Sunday in Rosario.

Argentine newspapers quoted the priest as praising Mussolini and Adolf Hitler during the speech, in which he described conditions in Italy. Father Zampaterra denied the charges, saying he had referred only to Italy's "sat situation."

The government of President Juan Peron announced last night it had given the priest—who came to this country several months ago—24 hours to leave Argentina. The Portuguese consulate subsequently issued him a provisional visa which will permit him to go to Uruguay, where he can obtain a visa to enter Portugal.

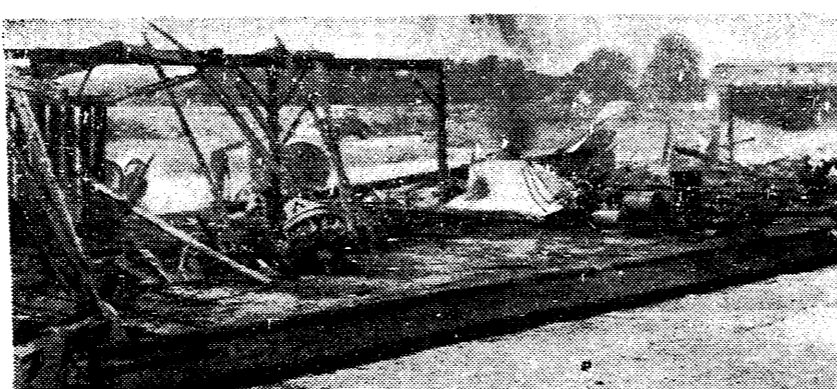
# Pro-Nazi Police Chief Ousted in Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, June 5.—(AP)—Gen. Filomeno J. Velazco, chief of police in Buenos Aires, resigned last night in circumstances which many interpreted as a dismissal. Velazco long had been regarded as a "friend in court" for nationalist extremists, whose open sympathy with Axis nations during the war embittered relations between Argentina and the United States. Velazco was succeeded by Gen. Arturo Bertollo, recently decorated by the U. S. for outstanding service on the Inter-American Defense Board.

# Pioneer Publisher Dies

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—James T. Morris, 85 years old, president of The Public Works magazine, a New York publication, and a pioneer business-magazine publisher, died yesterday.

# 3 PLANES GO UP IN SMOKE



Scorched airplane engines and blackened building studs yesterday lay in the wake of a fire which destroyed a hangar and three planes at the Sky Ranch Airport near Issaquah. The blaze was believed to have been started by a spark from a welding torch. Loss was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000.—Photo by George Goode.

Denmark has shortages of textiles and shoes. Turkey estimates its 1946 fig. crop weighed 33,000 tons. One-fourth of the 6,000,000 farms in the United States grow cotton.

# ANCIENT AUTOS TO PARADE HERE

A parade of old-model automobiles will wind through the central business district tomorrow as the opening feature of an afternoon and evening carnival marking the opening of Standard Stations' new underground parking and service station at Sixth Avenue and Olive Way.

The parade will start at 11:30 o'clock at Sixth and Olive. It will proceed on Sixth Avenue to Union Street, on Union to Third Avenue, on Third to Pike Street, on Pike to Second Avenue, on Second to Pine Street, on Pine to Sixth Avenue and north on sixth to the new station again.

At the peak of Second World War spending, the United States Government was disbursing \$200,000 a minute.



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