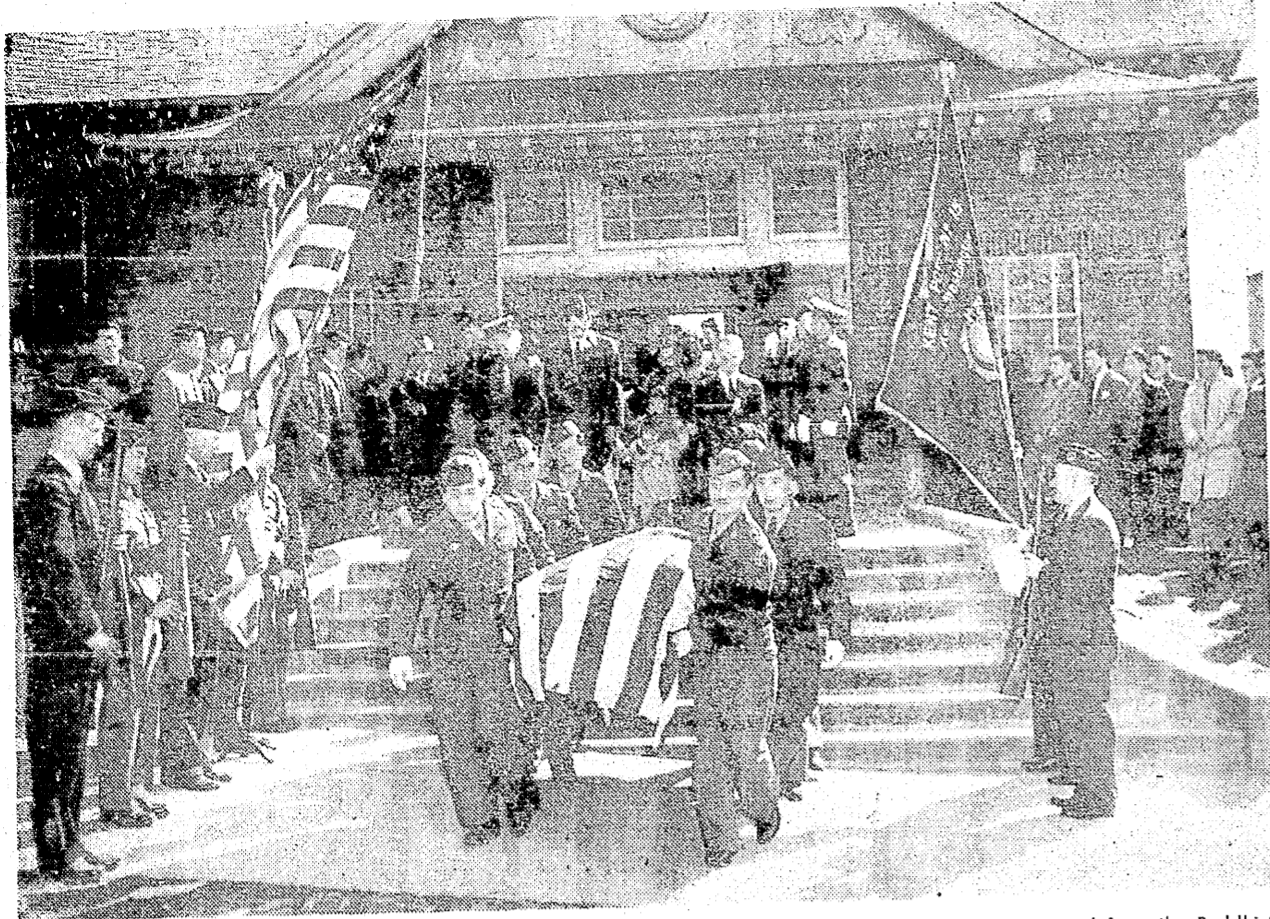


VETS HONOR NISEI DEAD

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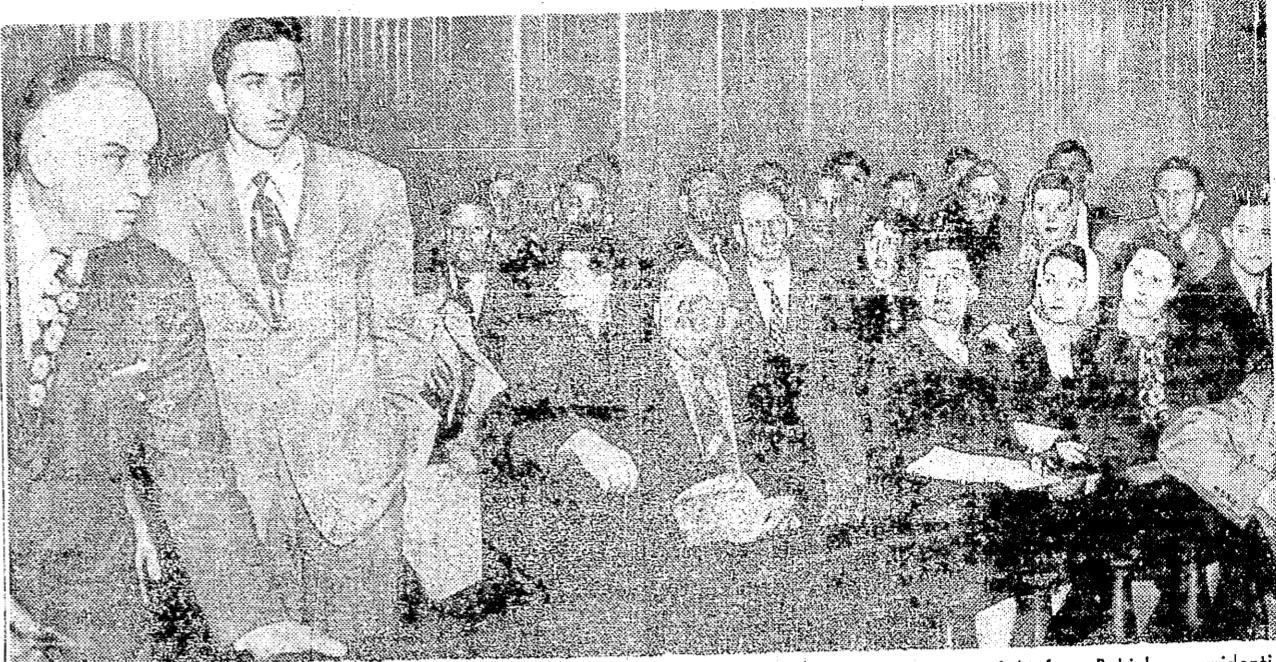


ONE OF SEVEN: Followed by mourning relatives, one of seven caskets containing bodies of Seattle Nisei who were killed in

Across the street from the Seattle Buddhist Auditorium where the bodies of seven Seattle Nisei war veterans lay in flag-draped coffins, a small boy with a kite stood scowling as a man told him it would be best to fly his kite after the funeral. In the big auditorium several hundred persons sat in silence, some staring stolidly ahead, some clasping rosary beads as the Rev. T. Ichikawa chanted a Buddhist prayer, in Japanese. There were grey-haired men and women and younger ones with children. Some bowed their

action in Italy was carried by a military guard from the Buddhist Auditorium after services yesterday.

heads in grief. These would be the mothers and fathers, brothers and sisters of the seven men who died in combat in Italy. They would be relatives and friends of Pfc. William Taketa, of Pfc. Matusaburo Tanaka, of Pvt. Satoru Onodera, and of Pvt. William Mizukami, and Pvt. George Tatsumi, and Pfc. Masaru Tamura and Tech. Sgt. William Imamoto. Outside, the boy with the kite had given up his idea, for awhile at least, and stalked away. He was a Nisei boy. Then there were Episcopal services for Private Onodera, and after these more Buddhist prayers. And the eulogy by George Revelle, who was a lieutenant colonel on the staff of the Fifth Army, in which these Nisei had served as members of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team—and had died. Revelle said no words could pay sufficient tribute to these men who died to keep their country free. He said the memorial to them was shown more, perhaps, in attempts to right the wrongs against the Japanese-Americans, wrongs "of which we are so ashamed." He said he meant the coastal evacuation and discrimination in employment. After that, as the caskets were carried to the hearses, the boy with the kite returned. He said it was a "free country and I can fly it if I want." In Washelli Cemetery there were the volley of shots and the sound of Taps. And on the playfield, where some of these men once had played, a small Nisei boy watched his kite climb into a blue sky on a cold March wind, and said that this is a free country.



BABICH APPEARS IN COURT: In Milwaukee yesterday—Milton Babich, 19, (second from left) entered a courtroom for a habeas corpus hearing. He later was charged with first-degree murder in the death of Patricia Birmingham, 16 years old. Left—Detective Capt. Adolph Kraemer; right from Babich, an unidentified man; Mrs. Fabian Babich; his wife, Kathleen, 17, sister of the slain girl; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Birmingham.—A.P. wirephoto.



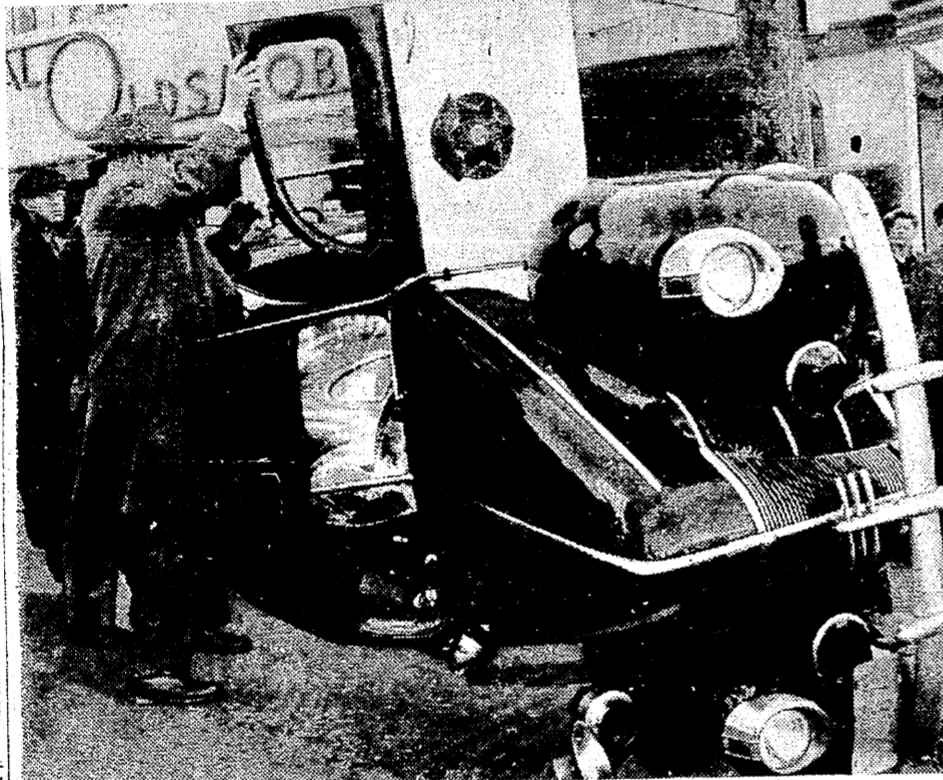
RESTRAINED: In Milwaukee yesterday—Kathleen Babich was restrained by her mother, Mrs. Albert Birmingham, when she tried to follow her husband Milton, when he was returned to jail after a habeas-corpus hearing in the slaying of Patricia Birmingham. Mrs. Fabian Babich, Milton's mother, stood behind the girl. Right—the girl's father.—A.P. wirephoto.



REJECTED: Today in Tokyo—The Australian government rejected an appeal supported by Gen. Douglas MacArthur for reconsideration of its refusal to permit Corp. Lorenzo Gamboa (above) to join his family in Australia. The Australians' refusal to relax their "white-Australia" policy was contained in a telegram to MacArthur. The chief of the Australian mission had urged reversal of the ban against the entry of this United States citizen, a native of the Philippines, and a veteran of Corregidor. MacArthur had directed his legal adviser to intervene in Gamboa's behalf. Gamboa, a former orderly of the general, made direct appeal to MacArthur when he was refused entry.—A.P. wirephoto.



IRAN'S EX-EMPRESS TO REWED: In Cairo—the beautiful Princess Fawzia (upper), former Empress of Iran and sister of King Farouk of Egypt, will be married tomorrow to Ismail Shirine Bey (lower). The princess was divorced by the Shah of Iran last November because she had not borne him a son to inherit the throne. They were married in 1936 and had a daughter. Shirine Bey is 31 and traces his ancestry back to the Egyptian royal family.—A.P. wirephoto.



AFTERMATH OF COLLISION: Passers-by examined a State Patrol car which overturned at Boren Avenue and Olive Way after a collision yesterday afternoon.

A patient en route to Harborview County Hospital for a leg amputation was trapped for 10 minutes in a State Patrol car, serving as an ambulance after the vehicle overturned in a collision at Boren Avenue and Olive Way shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The patient, William Harold Rogers, 41-year-old mechanic, Route 2, Bothell, had been injured earlier in a farm accident. He was in critical condition last night. The patrol car, driven by State Patrolman D. D. Daniels, was traveling south in Boren Avenue when it collided with a car driven by Pfc. Charles McDonald, 22, a Fort Lewis soldier. Daniels said his siren and red lights were on. Daniels and two more passengers, State Patrolman A. G. Gileck and Rogers' son, Roy, 21, escaped injury. McDonald, who had been driving alone, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle, Traffic Investigator R. H. Cackette reported. Rogers' left leg was caught in a cultivating machine near Moorland earlier yesterday afternoon. He said he had read in detective story magazines about how to dispose of bodies and "went for the water first," according to Police Capt. Adolph Kraemer. The dramatic announcement of the confession was made in a crowded courtroom where parents of the youth and victim, and the bride, Kathleen, were waiting for Babich to have a hearing on a

habeas corpus writ and the first-degree murder charge. All were stunned, Mrs. Birmingham collapsed and wept on the floor. As Babich was being led from the courtroom, Kathleen screamed to him: "Milton, don't worry, Milton!" She attempted to rush to him, but was restrained. "I want to talk to Milt," she said and began to cry. Babich, who began to break under long questioning early today, said he met Patricia near her home in Milwaukee near February 10. She climbed in beside him in his father's car, he said. He said he told her he was aware that she knew of Kathleen's pregnancy. "We wish you would stop talking about it," he said he told her. "It's pretty hard on our parents." He said that Patricia "just laughed." He asked her to promise to keep quiet about Kathleen's condition, but she refused.

He pulled the pistol out of a glove compartment to scare her, he said, but she didn't appear to be afraid. "She reached out and grabbed the barrel," Babich said. "She tried to pull it up and it shot her. She just held her grip on the barrel and I tried to pull it away and it went off again. "She slumped over. I didn't know what to do. I just sat there for a while. Then I drove the car several blocks with Pat to where they were building. She didn't move." He obtained a cement block, and drove to a bridge over the Milwaukee River, Babich said. He tied the block to the girl's legs with strips from a shirt and threw her body into the river. Patricia's body was found accidentally while a city crew was dragging the river for the body of a woman who jumped off the bridge. Babich said that he and Kathleen had planned to leave Milwaukee and marry as soon as they had determined definitely that

she was pregnant. They did not want to leave immediately because Kathleen was due to graduate from high school in June and they believed her condition was such that she could graduate without her condition becoming apparent. Discussing Kathleen's pregnancy, Babich said, "we wouldn't mind but we were worried about the neighbors." Babich's confession shocked the city, which has been fighting a rise in juvenile delinquency for several months.

Husband Spanks Irate Beauty When She Attacks Him

(Continued From Page One) a picture, I am going to give you something to take one of," he said. Whereupon, he flipped his bride over one knee and gave her a sound paddling. Cauthen, safe in his room, called police headquarters and told them about it. He said he "just wanted to report it." He also called his mother-in-law and told her that he had spanked her daughter, but had not hurt her. Cauthen married her in Medellin, Colombia, where she was appearing with a theatrical troupe and as a goodwill ambassador for Mayor Delesseps S. Morrison. She returned to New Orleans Monday and announced that the only reason she married Cauthen was because she was broke and needed a plane ticket home. He arrived Thursday to make her say whether she married him for love or a plane ticket. Cauthen spent seven hours in a bar yesterday and last night, during which the bride saw him twice. She finally convinced him on the second visit that it wasn't love she married him for. "I will file divorce proceedings as soon as I can," Cauthen said. "Then I'll ask for a transfer to Rio or some place far enough south where I'll be out of reach for traveling beauty queens. They should run out of money before they get that far."



BATTLING QUEEN: In New Orleans yesterday—Capt. George Cauthen leaped over his wife, Barbara Jean Floyd, to restrain her from hitting him.—A.P. wirephoto.



'IT DIDN'T HURT A BIT': In New Orleans yesterday—Barbara Jean Floyd patted the spot where her husband, Capt. George Cauthen, paddled her.—A.P. wirephoto.



THOSE BIG MEN: Tiny Marlene and John, children's Orthopedic Hospital patients, gazed in wonderment at piper Jimmy Ritchie and drummer Jack McKenzie, yesterday. Ritchie, McKenzie and other members of the Washington Scottish Pipe Band gave patients a preview of their third annual charity concert and dance, to be held Saturday night in the Masonic Temple, Harvard Avenue and East Pine Street. Proceeds will go to the Orthopedic.—Times staff photo by Larry Dion.

Michigan Club Luncheon The Michigan Apple Blossom Club will meet for luncheon Friday in the Green Lake fieldhouse.