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JAPAN SOCIETY HERE DISSOLVED

Seattle's Japan Society is no more, it was learned today. The organization, formed to foster friendly relations with Japan, has been dissolved, and its funds invested in defense bonds.

A committee consisting of George H. Greenwood, banker, and Corwin Shank and Harry E. Jones, attorneys, was appointed to care for the dissolution details by the society's board of trustees, and now has completed the job, Greenwood said today.

The membership list of the society contained many prominent Seattle names. Approximately one-third of the members were Japanese, Greenwood estimated.

Yuki Sato, who was Japanese consul in Seattle until the war started, was first vice president of the society. Sato, as well as some other Japanese members, has been interned by the United States government.

The bonds purchased with the society's funds have been placed in a "blocked safekeeping account." The reason for this is that the Japanese members are presumed to have an interest in the fund, Greenwood explained, and their "shares" could not be distributed among them because of financial restrictions placed on Japanese aliens.

Ito Speech in Manila Drew Tokyo Ire, Says Defense

Conflict as to whether Kenji Ito, the American-born Japanese attorney, drew the displeasure of the Japanese government during a University of Washington debating tour in 1938 rose today during Ito's trial on charges of failing to register with the State Department as a Nipponese agent.

Ito is being tried by a jury of seven women and five men before United States District Judge John C. Bowen.

Defense Attorney Henry Clay Agnew stated yesterday that the Japanese government refused to allow Ito to speak in Japan because of statements the Japanese-American had made in Manila.

"Warned Philippines"

Agnew told the jury that Ito had warned the Philippines against independence on the grounds that they would be at the mercy of Japanese militarists, once they had achieved it.

"Today, however, William Botzer, former assistant dean of men at the University of Washington, who made the debating tour with the defendant, testified that Ito did speak at meetings in Japan. Neither he nor Ito debated formally there, however, he said.

Botzer also testified that Ito conferred several times with officials of the Japanese Foreign Office in Tokyo, and that the South Manchurian Railway, a government agency, gave Ito and him a free railroad trip through Manchukuo.

"Didn't Ito speak in Manila," Manila) forbid Ito to make that speech about Philippine independence?" Botzer was asked by Agnew on cross-examination.

"I can't testify as to that," Botzer said. "I do not know that Ito talked to the Japanese consul there."

"Said He Was U. S. Citizen"

"Isn't it true that Ito told him that he was an American citizen and wouldn't obey any orders like that?" Agnew asked.

"Well, Ito often said that he was an American citizen, but I don't know of any conversation like that with the Japanese consul," Botzer replied.

Miss Fair Taylor, director of continuity at Station KOL, testified today that she asked Ito to change the wording of a speech about the Declaration of Independence which Ito gave on the air on July 4, 1940. The speech discussed the Declaration of Independence and was sponsored by The Japanese-American Courier, Seattle English-language newspaper for Japanese.

Miss Taylor told the jury that she did not believe Ito's original draft would accomplish the purpose for which the newspaper had sponsored the program, namely to cement good relations between the United States and Japan.

Ito revised the speech and delivered it over Station KOL.

Shucklin Reads Speech

Assistant United States Attorney Gerald Shucklin read the jury another radio speech delivered by Ito—a talk on the open-door policy in the Orient, which was delivered as part of a program known as the court of public opinion. In the speech Ito maintained that Western nations had closed "their open doors" but expected Japan to maintain an open-door policy in the Orient.

Ito conspired, in April, 1940, to follow a "prominent Chinese person" across town from the Union Station and hired two taxicabs in case he might lose the quarry, witnesses testified yesterday.

Testimony revealed that the "Chinese person" did not arrive and so could not be followed.

Most of the opening hours of Seattle's first spy case since World War days were remarkable only for dullness, although Judge Bowen, at the court, warned spectators and the jury of seven men and five women against "facial manifestations of joy or other emotion."

The "facial manifestations of joy" occurred when Agnew was the cross-examining John Fukuyama, 632 St. Helen's St., another Amer-

NEW CURBS ON JAP-AMERICANS

Further restrictions on Japanese-Americans living in Pacific Coast states were announced by the Army today as all enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans on the Western Seaboard prepared to observe the drastic curfew which will go into effect tonight.

The Army said that after next Tuesday, no person of Japanese ancestry in the Western Defense Command could have in his possession firearms, ammunition, explosives, cameras, short-wave radio sets, radio transmitting sets, signal devices, codes or ciphers. States involved are Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

Facilities for collecting these contraband articles will be announced later. Such articles were taken from enemy aliens some weeks ago.

Curfew Starts Tonight

The curfew which starts tonight will continue as long as the Army sees fit, according to the Western Defense Command. Enemy aliens and Japanese-Americans must be in their homes by 8 o'clock each night and remain there until 6 o'clock in the morning. In daylight hours all such persons must be either at home or at work or traveling between those places. In no case, however, can they be more than five miles from home.

No exception to the curfew ruling will be made, not even in the cases of those persons who have been employed on night jobs, such as watchmen, cooks, bakers, porters and the like. All Japanese places of business must be closed by 8 o'clock.

F. B. I. in Charge

The curfew will be enforced along the coastal areas in Washington, Oregon and California, in Southern Arizona and in other smaller specified military zones, such as near dams, bridges and power plants. The enforcement of the order will be in the hands of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Army also has ordered that, effective Sunday, no enemy alien or citizen Japanese can leave the West Coast area until the government orders them to do so in an evacuation move. Several assembly centers are being prepared in event of complete evacuation from the Coast.

Farmers Are Sought

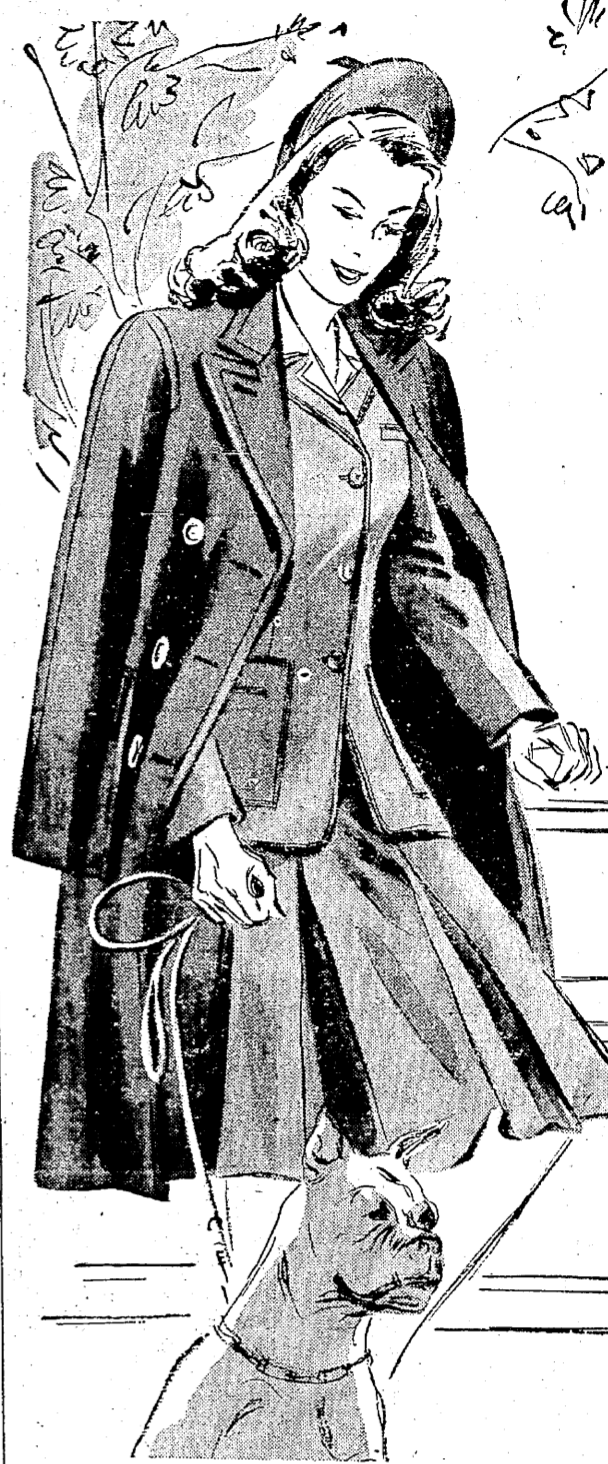
Meanwhile, Charles Agers, Farm Security field agent, said the Army seeks fit farmers willing to operate land to be vacated in this area report to the Army's Wartime Civilian Control Administration service center at 808 Second Ave.

Agers said qualified farmers are needed urgently to take over land to insure quick arrangements. The office, he said, is prepared to superintend farmers which will be equitable and satisfactory to evacuating Japanese.

It will also be the function of the office to arrange credit for such transportation and help new operators put lands into spring-crop production.

The government of the Negro Republic of Liberia, in Africa, fixes a price of \$60 on the buying and selling of wives with installments arranged if desired.

Mrs. Carolyn B. Moyer of Ellenton, N. J., caught an 818-pound tuna fish at Bayley Island, Me., last August, thereby establishing a new world's tuna record for women.



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Costume Suits |
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Auto Rescued From Beach As Tide Threatens

Time and tide wait for no man—nor for an automobile owned by Jack Schuler, Centralia.

Schuler and three companions parked Schuler's automobile about a block north of the ferry slip on Ballard Beach about 2 o'clock this morning. About 5 o'clock Schuler noticed the tide nearing his car and attempted to drive away. But the wheels of the car only spun in the sand.

Schuler walked more than a mile to Ballard Police Precinct and reported the situation to Patrolman Charles Newell.

Newell summoned a tow car, which got Schuler's machine off the beach when water was within inches of it.

W. C. F.'s Support of China Caused Jap Interest—DeLacy

The interest of the Japanese government in the Washington Commonwealth Federation undoubtedly was caused by the organization's long support of China, its protests against the operation of Japanese cannery fleets in Alaskan waters, its picket lines in effort to halt export of scrap iron and oil to Japan, and its movement to boycott Japanese goods, it was declared today by Hugh De Lacy, W. C. F. president.

In a letter to J. Charles Dennis, United States district attorney, De Lacy pointed out that witnesses at the present trial in Seattle of unregistered Japanese aliens had told of checking on activities of the W. C. F. De Lacy asked Dennis to examine the W. C. F. files to see if any information could be found that would aid in the prosecution of agents accused of reporting meetings of the W. C. F. to the Japanese government.

Assault Charge In Shooting Dismissed

A third-degree assault charge against Jacob G. Boone, 36 years old, was dismissed today by Justice of the Peace Guy B. Knott. Boone was arrested several months ago at his home, 830 Corson Ave., after he had fired several revolver shots.

The defendant's wife, Mrs. Diodama Boone, withdrew a complaint that her husband had attacked her and asked dismissal of the charge.

The Boones recently obtained an interlocutory divorce decree. Boone is a former civilian steward on an Army transport ship.

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