

SEATTLE NISEI ON IOWA PAPER

Bill Hosokawa, University of Washington graduate and former Seattle resident, has left the Heart Mountain relocation camp for Japanese evacuees, and is working on The Des Moines (Iowa) Register, Seattle friends learned today.

Hosokawa, a graduate of Garfield High School, went to the Orient as editor of The Singapore Herald, and was also employed by The Shanghai Times, and The Far Eastern Review after his graduation from the University. In October, 1941, he returned to the United States.

Since the early days of the War Relocation Authority program, Hosokawa has served with government groups among the Nisei (American-born Japanese) and those of foreign birth, both in the Puyallup and Heart Mountain camps.

In August, 1942, Hosokawa became editor of The Heart Mountain Sentinel, camp newspaper. He left that position to become an editorial copy-reader on The Des Moines Register this week.

Leaving the camp with him, to make their home in Des Moines also, are his wife, Alice; their 3-year-old son, Mike, and Mrs. Hosokawa's mother, Mrs. Tora Miyake.

Flyer Sees His First Zeros, Downs Two

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 21.—(AP)—1st Lieut. Donald H. Fisher of Miami, Fla., shot down the first two Japanese planes he had ever seen by way of entering action in the South Pacific.

He was flying as wingman for Maj. Gregory Boyington of Okanogan, Wash., leading fighter ace now in action in the South Pacific, in an attack on the Kahili airdrome on Bougainville Island October 17 when a Zero got on Boyington's tail.

Fisher caught the enemy plane in the fire of his guns and the plane blew up. He got his second Zero in similar fashion.

Later, when a third Zero got on his tail, Fisher dove so close to the water that "my altimeter read below sea level."

'Fort' Officer Risks Life To Prevent Blast

By A STAFF CORRESPONDENT
North American Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—"It was just in case the plane bounced in landing. If that happened, the bomb cluster might have broken up and thrown the fragmentations around in the bays—and they might have exploded."

Thus 2nd Lieut. Michael G. Mahoney of New York City explained why he came back from a mission against a target in occupied France, lying flat on his back in the bomb bay of an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, gripping with a pair of pliers a half-inch strip of wire that was holding together a cluster of fragmentation bombs, which had not been dropped because weather had obscured the target. The story of his exploit was disclosed yesterday by the War Department.

Lieutenant Mahoney, bombardier on the Flying Fortress "Little Lass," left the nose of the plane as the ship was returning from its mission and went back to the bomb bays to insert safety pins in the clusters of fragmentation bombs to prevent explosion from the shock of landing.

He inserted the pins in all the bombs except one cluster of six. There was no pin left for that cluster. The pin had been broken as it was withdrawn on the way to France. They were over the English Coast by then and could not jettison the bombs.

The bombardier seized the pliers and held on to the tiny wire strip with all his strength as he lay on the bomb bay doors, while the engineer, Tech. Sergt. Raymond J. Harwood of South Shaftsbury, Vt., perched on the catwalk above and grasped the lieutenant's belt.

"I only had to stay there about 15 minutes," Lieutenant Mahoney said. "The pilot brought her in nice and easy."
The pilot of "Little Lass" was 2nd Lieut. Paul E. Williams of Akron, Ohio.

Two young women of Edmontan, England, have been thanked officially by the local food committee. They decided to make waiting a little less tedious for harassed housewives and others in the long queues while the new ration books were being distributed. They brought out their piano and entering in the men's touney, took the tained with lively music for hours.

CHOIR SINGERS IN ARMY WEDDING

McCHORD FIELD, Oct. 21.—(AP)—General Cupid scored two direct hits when Staff Sergt. Stephen Stripsky of McKeesport, Pa., Army Air Forces, and Carol Kurth, technician fifth grade, of Winona, Minn., Women's Army Corps, met at the Catholic chapel at McChord Field.

Both are members of the chapel choir, and they walked out of the chapel many times together after choir practice. But yesterday they walked out of the chapel as Sergt. and Mrs. Stephen Stripsky.

It was strictly a G. I. wedding. The bridesmaids, best man and priest are in the service.

The couple are honeymooning in Canada. Mrs. Stripsky is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kurth. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Stripsky.

Club Planned For Queen Anne Youth

Teen-age group activities, centering around a club sponsoring dances each Friday and Saturday night for Queen Anne High School pupils were being planned today by Queen Anne community representatives.

The group planning the youth program includes Vern Emery, executive secretary of the branch Y. M. C. A.; Mrs. Virgil K. Hancock, P. T. A. member; the Rev. William Bowman, Queene Anne Methodist Church; the Rev. Raymond Wilson, Queen Anne United Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. A. K. Guy and Mrs. Ben Brace, Girl Scout worker.

Riverside Titles Run in the Family

SPOKANE, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The William May family can hold a tournament of its own now that it's taken care of the Riverside Golf Club titles.

Mrs. May won the Riverside women's championship. May won the men's crown. Son Gene, playing in the men's touney, took the first-flight title.

Spokane Is Placed Under 48-Hour Week

The 48-hour week was made mandatory today in 31 new areas where acute labor shortages exist, including Spokane, the Associated Press reported.

The order, issued by War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt, will become effective November 15. Seattle is among the 40 areas now operating on a 48-hour-week basis.

The War Manpower Commission also opened the door to early adoption of the 48-hour rule in areas where an acute shortage has not developed, but is likely within six months.

There are 112 areas in this classification, and only 19 have imposed the 48-hour week. Regional manpower directors were instructed to consider the others and decide in each case whether to order the area under the 48-hour week or exempt it.

The Turkish pipe, nargileh, is long and the smoke is cooled on its way to the mouth.

Generals Are Called Before Moscow Parley

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—(AP)—The tripartite conference dug into its agenda in a harmonious four-hour session yesterday, its long meeting to date, and the presence of American and British military advisers suggested that a land attack on Western Europe might have been a topic.

Although all official representatives stuck to the rule that nothing about actual conversations can be made public until the close of the conference, they relaxed sufficiently to say that a cordial atmosphere prevailed throughout the second formal session.

Aides participating in the talks will change as the various problems wherein they are experts come before the conferees. The call yesterday to United States Maj. Gen. John R. Deane and British Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay to the meeting left little doubt that the main topic on the agenda worked out the day before was military.

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