

Between the Lines

ARAB AND JEWS clashed again this week in Palestine. There is about the oldest war in history.

FASHION SHOW will be given next Monday to aid the Red Cross relief fund, which seems appropriate. It's the fashion now to aid the Red Cross.

MANAGER of a nationally-known advertising company left an estate of 5 million dollars, says a news dispatch. It pays to advertise!

VISITOR to Yosemite Park dislocated his neck while gazing at the falls, which proves he's no "rubber neck," if you know what we mean.

MILK COMPANY in New York has been awarded \$10,000 against the Teamsters Union. If recent trends are any indication, the verdict will be reversed when it gets to the U. S. Supreme Court.

COULEE DAM is 85 per cent complete, say the contractors. But don't let anyone get excited. It will be some time before power and irrigation will be available.

SEATTLE MAN who has long been a member of a certain church here announces he intends to resign and join the Quakers, who are opposed to war. Lot of people are quaking, these days.

TACOMA MAN has made a contribution to the Canadian war fund in appreciation of courtesies shown him on a recent hunting trip. Good shooting, both ways.

LAY DOWN service is the latest thing. At an Omaha hospital 13 elderly people laid down on strike when an attempt was made to move them to another institution.

ITALIAN RESTAURANT at the New York World's Fair has been closed, due to lack of business. Apparently the Italians are not so popular in the metropolis since Mussolini joined up with Hitler.

ONE DIFFERENCE we notice between now and back in 1917. Then it was that we must "do this to win the war." Now "do this" for national defense. Let us hope we do not have to swing back to the 1916 slogan!

LOCAL GROUP protests legislation against Fifth Column activities on the ground that it is "aimed against the workers and unemployed who are the real supporters and fighters for democracy." Therefore, it is up to the workers and unemployed to prove there are no columnists in their ranks.

CAPT. "HILLY" Farrell, the genial service agent here, is handing out free match packs to warm people against accepting counterfeit money. That's all right. Money is keeping its whereabouts a secret from most of us, these days. We wouldn't even know a good quarter.

SALMON PACK is likely to be short this year, due to a curtailed season and labor troubles, say authorities. This will mean that a lot of the workers themselves will be short of food. The canning business is precarious enough at best, but labor strife makes it worse.

SECRETARY WALLACE says he will not resign his cabinet job to run for vice president, because Herbert Hoover did not quit his cabinet position to run for president. Our contemporary, The Spokesman-Review, gets a little peeved about this. However, Secretary Wallace is still a Republican, if the denunciations of a large number of delegates at the late Democrat convention is any criterion.

VOTERS of this state are getting a little more careful about signing initiative petitions, it seems. Of the eight petitions circulated, only two will go on the ballot this Fall. These are No. 139 to allow a vote on public utility district debts and taxes, and No. 141, so-called senior citizens pension bill. No. 145 was withdrawn when it appeared that there were so many signatures not of a proper character that it would not have the legal number.

THE WEEK At A Glance

July 19, BERLIN.—Adolf Hitler warns Britain to quit or be destroyed.
July 20, HAVANA.—Secretary Hull declares life of Americas at stake.
July 21, LONDON.—Eighty Nazi planes routed by British.
July 22, HYDE PARK.—President Roosevelt asks half billion to handle trade of Americas.
July 23, WASHINGTON.—Senate military committee favors compulsory military training.
July 24, WASHINGTON.—Conscientious objectors will escape military training.
July 25, WASHINGTON.—The government puts oil and scrap iron under export license system.

The Japanese American Courier

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CALIFORNIA BACKS ASSESSMENT PLAN

Council Meeting At San Francisco Joins In Suggestions Made At Santa Monica On Financial Levies

BAY CITY WILL ASK CONVENTION

SAN FRANCISCO.—Meeting here in special session last Sunday, the Northern California District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League expressed itself on appropriate assessment, by adopting the plan which was agreed upon by the southern district body the previous week.

Thus, with these two large Councils proposing the program, it seems likely that the national convention will adopt something like it, at least. The Council approved the continuance of The Pacific Citizen, and outlined steps for its support. The Council also voted to invite the League to hold its national convention here in 1942. Next Council meeting goes to Sacramento.

As to financing The Pacific Citizen, the delegates suggested that the assessment of \$1 a month be continued. Other means would be subscriptions and advertisements. The report was made by Vernon Ichisaka, of Washington Township chapter, the chairman. He suggested 50 per cent contribution to each chapter for advertising, and 50 per cent for paid subscriptions by non-members.

San Francisco and Eden Township both presented proposals which were carefully considered. It was then decided to favor the plan which had been given assent by the Southern California Council at its meeting in Santa Monica the previous week.

Southern District Plan Their plan is based on membership, and follows: 25 members, 40 cents per member; 25 to 50, 19.6 cents; 50 to 100 members, 15 cents; 100 to 200, 13.6 cents; 200 to 300, 12.5 cents; 300 to 400, 12 cents; 400 to 700, 9.6 cents.

Eden Township's plan considered the size of the chapter, the size of the community backing the chapter, and the number of members. The plan was: from 1 to 50 members, \$1; 50 to 150, \$2; 150 to 300, \$3; 300 to 500, \$4; 500 to 750, \$5; 750 to 1050, \$6.

San Francisco's plan used the national minimum membership of 25 paid-up members as the basis for the first original unit for assessment and representation. The next additional 50 members or fraction thereof is the next unit; the next unit for 100 additional members or fraction thereof. Thereafter each 200 additional members or fraction thereof is the unit basis.

The council adopted Eden Township's plan for proportionate representation based on algebraic progression. The plan will give the larger chapters one vote for each \$10 national dues paid, and also according to the number of members in a chapter as follows:

50, one vote; 50 to 100, 2 votes; 100 to 300, 3 votes; 300 to 500, 4 votes; 500 to 750, 5 votes; 750 to 1050, 6 votes.

Matters of Finance After deciding to invite the League in Dr. H. Kita to head a committee to decide on means for raising finances. With him are Dr. George Takahashi, Henry Uveda, Frank Tsukamoto, Tom Shimisaki, Johnson Kebo and Henry Mitral.

The Monterey chapter had requested an appropriation of \$100 to aid in the expenses of the 1941 district convention. The Council chapters will each contribute.

For Delinquent Chapters The San Francisco chapter proposed the following amendment to the national constitution and by-laws.

All funds collected by the individual chapters as well as the district councils shall become the property of the national JAACL in the event that for any reason the chapter or district council should disband or dissolve. The funds so collected shall be held in custody by the national body until such time as the suspended chapter or district council shows its good faith in continuing as a chapter affiliated with the national body.

President Tsukamoto announced that some chapters have not ordered membership cards. Under the constitution these chapters must be suspended, but it was agreed to see if the matter could not be remedied. One chapter that stands to be suspended is scheduled to send an orator to the national convention.

Forest Service Busy Fighting Fire Fiend During 1939 more than 3,000 Douglas fir seedlings were planted by the Division of Forestry on 5,000 acres of state forest land in western Wovving well, but little trees are left or match could destroy them all. KEEP WASHINGTON GREEN.

Joint Plan Told For Western Hemisphere

HAVANA.—In an atmosphere charged with suppressed excitement, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, on behalf of the United States, laid out his proposal for joint action in the western hemisphere before a gathering of delegates of the 21 republics.

The reaction was favorable in a way, but apparently it did not meet with favor by the Argentine delegates.

The Hull proposal was to the effect that all the American republics join in a mandate over European possessions in this hemisphere to keep their sovereignty inviolate until the European war is over, or eventually their independence.

The United States Congress is on record as favoring the plan.

At the same time Bolivia proposed a trans-continental South American railroad for use in an emergency as an auxiliary to the Panama Canal.

The first point in the Hull plan affirms the non-recognition and non-acceptance of any change of sovereignty over any European possession in this hemisphere.

The proposal insists that any action regarding European possessions must be a joint American affair. Each republic must be represented.

Inhabitants of mandated territories would be given the widest possible control over their internal affairs.

The convention must be ratified by each republic.

Hull is chairman of the important peace commission.

AMERICA MAY PUT EMBARGO ON OILS AND SCRAP METAL

System Of Export Licensing Decreed; Production Will Wait On Tax Measure

WAY PAVED FOR DRAFT

WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt this week issued an order placing petroleum and petroleum products, and scrap iron and other scrap metal under a system of export licensing, in the interest of national defense.

This paves the way for an embargo.

The production of goods needed in national defense was said to be checked because industry is waiting to see what taxes will be laid on war goods.

A bill is being worked out in the Senate military committee to put into effect compulsory military training, that would ultimately involve 42 million men.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, resigned this week.

Asks Funds For Bank To implement the western hemisphere business combination now being considered by representatives of 21 republics at Havana, President Roosevelt has asked Congress for \$500,000,000.

This sum would be made available to the Export-Import Bank, to assist in disposition of surplus commodities of the Latin Republics. The President also proposed that the lending restrictions of banks be removed. It has been through the medium of this bank that many millions of dollars have been provided for China and several European countries.

Still With France The relationship between the American government and the new French government is exactly the same as to the former French government. This was announced by Ambassador William Bullitt, after an interview with Mr. Roosevelt.

Secretary of the Navy Knox this week asked for an additional billion dollars for his department. He wants enough to bring the Navy strength up to more than 700 warships, or a two-ocean Navy.

Knox appeared before a House appropriations committee which is considering the President's request for \$4,800,000,000 for the Army and the Navy. In that bill the Navy would get around one billion dollars. The War Department would get the remainder.

The United States Chamber of Commerce this week urged that the Congress remove government controls which act as a brake on the industrial machines. The plea was made by President James S. Kemper.

Kemper said the Congress should eliminate unnecessary public expenditures; eliminate present handicaps to the production of essential war materials on an economic basis; and remove obstacles which tend to block industrial initiative and retard productive effort.

Experts Start Work To Raise War Taxes WASHINGTON.—With many billions of dollars already voted by the Congress, and billions more to be raised under the national defense program, experts are busy on the draft of a bill to be presented.

The first rough outline has been completed. It is expected that the Congress will be busy for some weeks, if not months, in passing the required acts. There will be several, it is forecast.

The bill being drafted this week is said to be aimed "to prevent war millionaires." This will be an excess profits tax, levied on surplus revenues.

Treasury experts said the measure of "surpluses" would be either "normal earnings" or "reasonable return on capital investment." It was pointed out that during the World War both principles were tried, and it was found that neither would work in all cases.

One thing to be decided is whether the new bill would supplement or repeal the new 7 per cent profit limitation on airplane and warship contracts. The House Ways and Means Committee will start work on the bill soon.

As to the rates to be prescribed, that has not been determined.

Gain First 5 Months In U. S.-Japan Trade

SAN FRANCISCO.—To the surprise of everyone who had been watching the situation closely, the figures reveal that the trade between the United States and Japan increased the first five months of this year over the same period a year ago.

The statistics recently announced by the Department of Commerce had been awaited on the Pacific Coast and it had been forecast that due to international conditions there would be a slump.

Department of commerce figures revealed the 1940 period saw \$149,097,000 in commerce flowing between the two countries, compared with \$146,553,000 in the like 1939 months.

American exports to Japan receded to \$91,524,000 from \$96,301,000 recorded in the January-May 1939 trade.

Among exports, however, one significant gain on the Pacific Coast was wood pulp, the volume rising to 11,521 tons from 1,413, and the value to \$2,068,000 from \$82,000.

American purchases in Japan rose to \$57,573,000 in the five months this year against \$50,252,000 last year.

BRITAIN REFUSES AND STRIFE GAINS

European War Increasing In Intensity; Germany Warns U. S. About Commerce

LONDON.—Lord Halifax, the foreign minister, this week replied to Adolf Hitler's demand that Britain surrender with an emphatic refusal, and Germany redoubled her plane raids. A vast amount of British shipping was sunk. British planes struck back at German bases.

Germany also warned the United States she must be prepared to trade with a victorious Germany after the war or lose European commerce.

Britain was cheered by the order of President Roosevelt virtually placing an embargo on oil. Germany is said to have been receiving supplies through Spain.

Japan already had announced a policy of coming closer to the axis power, and the embargo aroused feeling against the United States. This will vitally affect affairs in the Far East.

The war raged in the Mediterranean area, with Italy active. The British stronghold of Gibraltar was bombed, and naval battles took place on the sea. Italian planes also raided points in Palestine.

In Washington it was announced that the government had taken steps to make possible 3,000 places a month being built in the United States for Great Britain.

30,000 New Voters Expected This Fall

SAN FRANCISCO.—Growing interest in civic matters has caused an investigation to be made of the possible second generation voters in the presidential election this year. New citizens are being urged to register. The JAACL is backing the move strongly.

According to estimates there will be 30,000 young people who will cast their first ballot this year. The estimate is based on the statistics which go to show that 10,000 young were born each year in this country from 1916 to 1919. They have all reached voting age since 1936.

Japan Would Double Former Coal Import

TOKIO.—Imports of 4 million tons of coal from Korea, Formosa and South Sakhalin last year are expected to be doubled in the current fiscal year ending March 1941. This was the statement made by the Overseas Minister who spoke recently before the prefectural governors.

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN-BORN TO HAVE TWO CALIFORNIA BRANCHES

SAN FRANCISCO.—A Northern California branch of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born will be organized in this city at a mass meeting August 23 and 24, according to present plans.

Carey McWilliams of this state, long active in connection with the affairs of the foreign born, is president of the national organization, having been elected at the convention in Washington, D. C.

A provisional committee met here recently to draft plans for the convention. Frederick Thompson was chairman. The meeting was attended by representatives of Japanese, Chinese, German, Danish, Armenian, Yugoslav, and Finnish groups.

Committees for the coming convention were appointed. The Japanese members are Joseph S. Hikkida, Joan Omura, Takahiko Yoshinashi and Ernest S. Iiyama, nationalities, and Yasuo Abiko, publicity.

It was declared that the fostering of discrimination and antagonism against the foreign-born runs counter to the fundamental principles of democracy, the provisional group voted to call this congress to form a local branch of the Committee for the Protection of the Foreign Born.

A Southern California branch of the committee also was planned at a meeting held in Los Angeles.

A conference will be held Saturday, August 3 to work out a draft of the program, and a mass meeting will be called for Tuesday, August 6.

RED CROSS LAUDED BY RADIO SPEAKERS

Japanese And American Branches Described By Los Angeles Nurse And Local Director Of Life-Saving Work

POLICY SAME IN ALL COUNTRIES

Through an interview over The Courier radio broadcast Wednesday evening, two speakers gave interesting descriptions of the Japanese Red Cross and the American Red Cross, both affiliated with the International Red Cross. Valuable historical data were brought out for the public.

The interview was conducted by Tura Nakamura, The Courier radio announcer. Speaking were Miss Teru Uno, a second generation nurse of Los Angeles, now visiting here, and Elmer J. Holstrom, director of first aid and life-saving of the Seattle-King County chapter of the American Red Cross. Stress was laid on the present drive here. Text of the interview follows:

SPANISH MISSION, AND JAPAN TRADE

Joint Declaration Of Needs Signed; Each Can Supply Demands Of Other

TOKIO.—The Chamber of Commerce of Japan and the Economic Mission of Spain, on July 4, signed a joint declaration with regard to the future of trade between the two countries. The text follows:

In order to promote trade and closer relations, cultural as well as economic, between Japan and Spain, the following recommendations should be submitted to the two governments:—

1. Adoption of a policy to increase purchase of goods which Spain needs and Japan can supply, such as raw silk, rayon, hard oil, machines, electric machine tools, celluloid, camphor, mint, dyes, tea etc.

2. Adoption of a policy to increase purchase from Spain of metallic ores, metallic potassium, lead, cork, wine, hides, within the limit of trade volume between the two countries.

3. Inclusion of Spanish ports in the regular route of the Japanese lines in order to facilitate transportation, storage and distribution of merchandise; establishment of bonded warehouses in duty-free ports of Spain to store Japanese merchandise, and extension of facilities for the said warehouses to Northern Europe, Northern Africa, etc.

4. For Cultural Relations 5. Adoption of various measures to improve the cultural relations of the two countries; translations of literatures, art exhibits, exchange of radio broadcasts and movies and expansion of the system of student exchange.

6. Establishment of similar institutions in both countries or adoption of measures to make full use of existing institutions, and the founding of a Japanese Spain Society for the realization of the foregoing purposes.

Beautiful Tapestry Presented To Utah

SAN FRANCISCO.—Through the efforts of various Japanese American Citizens League, of Utah, the \$25,000 silk tapestry, "Mt. Fuji" was presented to the state of Utah. It adorned a wall of Travel Hall in the Japanese Pavilion at the exposition last year. It will be hung in the rotunda of the state capital at Salt Lake.

K. Miyabe, resident representative of the Japanese Railway Government who officiated, was a guest of honor at a dinner before leaving. The gift was accepted by Gov. Henry L. Blood on behalf of the state.

VOTERS REGISTERED

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The local JAACL chapter at its meeting this week arranged to register voters for the fall election. Deputy Registrar Philip Matsumura was in charge.

Both Aided In Distress

Tura.—That feeling of friendship has existed over the years for as long as I can remember. . . and longer. Do you know that in the San Francisco earthquake, Japan contributed \$24,960.10? This contribution from the Japanese people to the earth-

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PORTLAND READY FOR JAACL CONFAB

Final Plans Completed, With Many Events Set; Farewell Banquet Brilliant

PORTLAND.—With the national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League only four weeks away, the local committee has practically completed plans for the business sessions and the social events.

The latest announcement of the committee gives details for the Farewell Banquet, under the direction of Mrs. T. Yamada. This colorful affair will be held in the beautiful and spacious Arabian Room of the Multnomah Hotel, capable of seating 600 persons. Special arrangements for welcoming the visitors have been made.

Besides the entertainment features, the events will be the installation of national officers elected by the League; presentation of the oratorical, bowling and golf awards, and announcement of the 1942 convention host city. Word was received this week that San Francisco will bid for the next gathering. The banquet is scheduled for the evening of September 2.

Chairman of the National Convention Committee is Mamoru Wakasugi. Plans for housing and entertainment have been made.

The keynote address will be delivered by President Walter T. Tsukamoto. The round table discussions will deal with social, Kibel, political, agricultural and economic problems.

List Of Entertainment Entertainment events will include luncheons and banquets. There will be a picnic lunch at Bonneville Dam, when the delegates visit that great engineering project. The Pioneer Night Banquet is set for Friday. There will be a sight-seeing tour up the Columbia River Thursday. The large outing is set for Jantzen Beach Park Sunday afternoon.

The Sayonara Ball will be at the Masonic Temple. The Talent Revue is coming along nicely. All delegates must register. The fee will be \$2 for those with national JAACL membership cards, and \$4 for others. The fee includes free admission to the registration dance, the Columbia River Highway trip, a souvenir program, and the Sayonara Ball.

San Mateo Planning For Portland Drive

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League plans to have a large delegation at the national convention, and is going ahead rapidly with its On-To-Portland drive which is expected to net a large list.

In order to assist in raising funds for booster delegates, it was arranged to stage a movie benefit Thursday of this week. Two well-known films, and a news-reel were on the program.

SOUTHLAND BEAUTIES TEA GUESTS AS RACE FOR QUEEN NEARS CLOSE

LOS ANGELES.—The traditional Queen's Tea, given annually for the candidates for queen of the Nisei Week Festival, was enjoyed by a large crowd last Sunday at the International Institute.

Present were some of the candidates, their escorts, officials of the festival, and officers of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Among the entertainment numbers was an impromptu skit, "The King is Dead, Long Live the King" by members of the JAACL. Informal games and conversation added to the pleasure.

The hostesses for the occasion were Miss Shizuko Narahara, 1939 festival queen, and chairman of this year's queen committee. Present also was Mrs.

Margaret Kawachi, who as Miss Margaret Nishikawa was 1938 queen, who poured. Official photographs were taken for the festival album.

Candidates attending were Kay Hara, Gene Hashimoto, Martha Itow, Shizue Kobayashi, Genny Minamiki, Shizue Miyamoto, Michi Suzuki, Itsuko Takeuchi, Dorothy Wada, May Yamasaki, and Tokiko Yokoi. Toshiko Kaminimura, Fumi Maruyama, Yashiko Utsushigawa and Hattie Esaki were unable to attend.

A string of Maharajah pearls will be presented to the queen this year by Caro's, Roku Sugahara, local agent said. The queen's attendants will be presented with strings of Mikimoto pearls by Kiyu Yamoto, local manager.

First Young Artist For Greek Theatre

ALAMEDA, Calif.—The first second generation artist to appear at the Greek Theatre on the University of California campus will be Miss Ruby Yoshino. She is a popular vocalist, and has a long list of accomplishments to her credit.

The appearance of the popular artist is scheduled for Sunday, August 11, under the sponsorship of the University of California Committee on Music and Drama.

NEW SHIPS BUILT FOR NYK SERVICE

NEW YORK.—The present shipbuilding program of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha is the largest ever undertaken, declared General Manager K. Ogura, at his office here recently. The manager outlined the program. The highlights of the program that affect the Pacific Coast are as follows:

This tremendous shipbuilding program includes 26 vessels under construction with a total tonnage of 246,000 tons, and upon its completion will bring the N. Y. K. fleet to a total of 165 vessels aggregating 1,062,706 tons. It reflects the belief on the part of the officials of the line that despite troubled conditions abroad there will be a marked increase in Oriental and transpacific trade.

The Nitta Maru, which made her maiden voyage from Kobe April 27th and her initial return trip from the United States, sailing from Los Angeles on June 8, is the first of three 17,200-ton sister ships originally designed for the European Service, but now to be placed in the Orient-California service. The Nitta Maru is the first in the world to be air-conditioned in the first-class cabins and public rooms. Her sister ships will be the Yawata Maru and the Kasuga Maru.

The Yawata Maru will make her maiden voyage in August in the Orient-Seattle-Vancouver service.

Ships For Seattle Run "Keels have already been laid and construction begun by the Mitsubishi Heavy Industries Company on the two 28,000-ton super-passenger liners, Kasaiichi will and Izumo Maru, on the Pacific. These ships are to be used in the Orient-California service to meet an anticipated boom in Pacific passenger business.

In addition, there will be two 11,400-ton vessels for the Orient-Vancouver-Seattle service and two 11,600-ton vessels for the Japan-Australia service."

DON'T FORGET THE DATE, August 28-September 2. Guess where.

(Continued on feature page)

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THE PUBLISHER

JAPANESE POLICY CHANGES

Statements credited in the press dispatches to members of the newly-formed cabinet in Japan do not promise well for a continuance of the long-standing friendship between that country and the United States, which will be a matter of regret particularly on the Pacific Coast.

From San Diego to Seattle there are many sincere friends of Japan who would wish it were otherwise.

However, those who are in charge in Tokyo will frame a course that seems to them best for their country.

If, unfortunately, the present Japanese Government should swing away from the policy of the past 80 years and more, we undertake to say that the blame does not lie in either country alone.

After several years during which the relations between Japan and the United States were strained, it had seemed that with the advent of the Yonai cabinet there had come a happier day.

Possibly the Yonai cabinet would not have fallen had it met with a more friendly attitude on the part of the American State Department.

Unfortunately there was an element in his country that seemed to delight in seeking to break the long-standing friendly relations.

It has frequently been stated in these columns that continued friendly relations between Japan and the United States would be of mutual benefit to both, economically and politically.

New ministers of the Japanese cabinet are quoted as praising the axis powers.

Home Welfare Minister Eija Wasui was more emphatic, if he was correctly quoted as saying that: "We cannot doubt that the day will soon come when Japan can share the world with Germany and Italy."

Such utterances do not, as we say, promise well for the continuance of a long-time friendship.

DIFFICULTIES AT HAVANA The great gathering at Havana, composed of representatives of all 21 republics, meets in a worthy cause, but there are indications that it will find many obstacles.

In the first place Secretary Hull proposes that all the republics should share equally. One objection Hull made to Hitler's plan for a European Monroe Doctrine was, he said, that it would be a Hitler-dictated affair.

Even should the war end in the next two months, the damage already has been done.

Clothing materials such as wool, cotton and leather have been profusely used for the armies. All the countries subjugated by Hitler have been looted.

This country may not send an army abroad, but it looks like the need for mercy work will be the greatest the world has ever known.

IN BEHALF OF HUMANITY

The spirit of humanity still rules in the halls of the Congress, and in the Immigration Department when a manifest injustice is brought to their attention.

However, it must be emphasized that in this case the results are due primarily to the efforts of the Maryknoll fathers and the St. Francis Xavier Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

One trouble on the economic side of the picture is that some of the American republics are highly competitive in trade.

As a matter of fact, some of the South and Central American republics, so-called, are not republics. They are purely dictatorships.

already having a supply. Hence South American trade goes to European countries that can buy grain and livestock.

Politically, the republics might agree on a plan to protect the European possessions in this hemisphere, but with some of the Latin countries friendly to Hitler and Mussolini this seems doubtful at present.

WIDE DEMOCRAT PARTY RIFT

The rift in the Democratic party as the result of Mr. Roosevelt's renomination appears to be definitely threatening, although the leader and his supporters profess to believe they will win the election.

Certainly no such division has occurred in that party since 1896 when there was a split over the free silver question.

Clearly there is a lack of enthusiastic support for the Democratic ticket in the Solid South.

There is a distinguished list of Democrats who have bolted the Roosevelt ticket.

For instance, George N. Peek, was the first AAA boss. Jim Reed has backing of old-time Democrats.

When George Washington became President there were only 75 postoffices in the United States—1875 miles of post roads.

February, 1792 . . . Congress provided for cheap postal rates on periodicals and newspapers transmitted through the mails—

Mrs. Helen Hunt West, publicity chief of the National Women's Party has bolted Roosevelt, and so has Mrs. Roberta Campbell, former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America.

Most, if not all, of those who have bolted the Democratic ticket give the third term idea as their reason.

On the other side of the ledger is the fact that these are war times, and that the Democratic party is well led, powerfully entrenched and well-financed.

Unfortunately there was an element in his country that seemed to delight in seeking to break the long-standing friendly relations.

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One trouble on the economic side of the picture is that some of the American republics are highly competitive in trade.

As a matter of fact, some of the South and Central American republics, so-called, are not republics.

They are purely dictatorships. They are patterned after Germany and Italy, and their rulers find themselves more in accord with Hitler and Mussolini than with Uncle Sam.

DEMOCRACY IN ACTION OUTLINED

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency

"COMMUNICATIONS" PART I

The past fifty years have seen more changes in the way we live than the preceding century; the past two centuries more than the preceding ten thousand years.

Man has known 1,000,000 years of wretched control of Nature, 100,000 years of meager control, 10,000 years of moderate control.

Revere: "Mistress Bigelow—good morning, Ma'am."

Woman: "Good morning, Mr. Revere."

Revere: "Don't tell me, now you've come for Miss Deborah's porringer. It'll be another three days at least. All Boston seems to be ordering new silver . . ."

Woman: "It's not the porringer, Mr. Revere. I've come to send a letter to Philadelphia."

Revere: "Mr. Bigelow's not ill, I hope, Ma'am?"

Woman: "Mercy, no. One of Mr. Bigelow's ships is overdue at Marblehead or he'd have brought the letter in himself. There is a post South this week isn't there, Mr. Revere?"

When George Washington became President there were only 75 postoffices in the United States—1875 miles of post roads.

February, 1792 . . . Congress provided for cheap postal rates on periodicals and newspapers transmitted through the mails—

Phillips: "You can depend on me, sir."

Madison: "I'm sure of it. And remember this, Phillips. Congress can declare war, but it takes a united people to wage war. It's your job to help unite the south. We're young, we're scattered, Phillips. Louisiana is our weakest part. You must deliver these dispatches as fast as horseflesh can carry you and your own human flesh can endure."

Phillips: "I understand sir."

Madison: "I believe you. Good luck, Phillips—and Ride, boy, RIDE."

hours of the day. When our country declared war on England in 1812 . . .

Secretary: "Are all these declarations signed, Mr. Madison?"

Madison: "This is the last, John. Has Capt. Blount arrived?"

Blount: "Right behind you, Mr. President."

Madison: "Oh, Captain, who will ride to the Southwest? New Orleans?"

Blount: "Billy Phillips, sir, he knows the country. Used to ride for General Andy Jackson. He's outside the door."

Madison: "I want to speak to him."

Blount: "Yes, sir."

Phillips: "Phillips, Express Courier Service, reporting."

Madison: "Phillips, I understand you rode for General Jackson."

Phillips: "Never lost a race, sir."

Madison: "I want you to run another race, Phillips, and you must win it. To a race against time."

Phillips: "When do I start, Mr. Madison, sir?"

Madison: "At once, Phillips, you are to carry the Declaration of War with England to the south and west. You will ride by way of Richmond, Knoxville, Nashville and Natchez. You will deliver dispatches to Governor Blount and Governor Jackson, and finally to Governor Claiborne of Louisiana."

Madison: "I believe you. Good luck, Phillips—and Ride, boy, RIDE."

(To be continued)

RED CROSS LAUDED IN RADIO TALKS

(Cont'd from P. 1, Col. 8)

quake victims was given to two groups. The American Red Cross received \$146,000, and the remainder of \$98,960.10 was given to the local relief committee.

And, of course, the United States reciprocated when Japan was stricken with the disastrous earthquake of 1923.

The simple fact is that war-torn Europe the past season has called her greatest forces of producers to the battle front or the munitions factories.

In the life and death struggle now going on, both Britain and Germany are seeking to prevent food supplies from reaching the other.

The lowlands and the Scandinavian countries will feel the pinch of starvation.

Competent observers on the ground say there is every possibility that from 3 to 5 million unfortunate people will die of starvation, pestilence and exposure the coming winter.

Clothing materials such as wool, cotton and leather have been profusely used for the armies.

This country may not send an army abroad, but it looks like the need for mercy work will be the greatest the world has ever known.

IN BEHALF OF HUMANITY The spirit of humanity still rules in the halls of the Congress, and in the Immigration Department when a manifest injustice is brought to their attention.

However, it must be emphasized that in this case the results are due primarily to the efforts of the Maryknoll fathers and the St. Francis Xavier Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

One trouble on the economic side of the picture is that some of the American republics are highly competitive in trade.

As a matter of fact, some of the South and Central American republics, so-called, are not republics.

They are purely dictatorships. They are patterned after Germany and Italy, and their rulers find themselves more in accord with Hitler and Mussolini than with Uncle Sam.

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Bouquet . . .

By Kazuo

Wishes re-echo happy thoughts . . .

And joyous expressions flowed at the surprise miscellaneous shower for Miss Miori Hirahara . . .

She will be wed to Mr. James Furushiro, of Sacramento, Calif., August 10, in that city.

Charming hostesses for this delightful affair last Tuesday evening at the Catherine Blaine Home were Mrs. John Kanetomi and the Misses Sumi Arai, Fumiko Kashino, Suze Kurose, Waka Mochizuki, Cora Uno, and Lillian Horiuchi.

With informality prevailing, the dramatic highlight of the evening was introduced by the cast of a mock wedding.

A reception will follow at Gyoikko Ken at six o'clock.

All the miscellanies to brighten and bring happiness to a new home-to-be and a lovely August bride-elect were showered upon Miss Sumi Arai last Thursday evening at the residence of Miss Mine Yoshida.

Happily surprised was Miss Kiyoko Masuda last Tuesday night at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Masuda by a bevy of her friends who arrived after a dinner party honoring Miss Masuda and her fiancé Mr. James Momi, given by the Masudas.

Hostesses for this party were Mrs. Minoru Masuda and the Misses Teru Yoshida and Tama Koriyama.

Recently returned from tropical Hawaii where she had been taking graduate work for the past year at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, Miss Martha Okuda of Salem, Ore., arrived in town last week to renew acquaintances and visit relatives before returning to her home in Salem Tuesday.

A happy lad Monday afternoon was Master Yoshio Paul, son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Paul Suzuki, who celebrated his third birthday with many party goodies in the company of little young folk, the Misses and Masters Eiko Hiroya, Eichi Ota, Gerald Okada, Hood River, Ore.

Skilful wielder of recipes, Miss Kimura's tasty ham and cheese mold drew more than approval—it was delicious! And it looked as appealing as it tasted, with the mold cushioned by a lower layer of fresh peas.

Summery . . . A stunning frock, with striped navy and white pleated skirt, and white jersey shirtmaker blouse is being worn by Miss Waka Mochizuki.

War-time services are the same, with the same ideals. Your work in life-saving and first-aid are similar to those carried on in Japan.

Unno—The late Prince Iyeyasu Tokugawa was the president of the Red Cross until his untimely death some two months ago.

Unno—It was adopted in honor of Dunant. It is the flag of his native land—the Swiss flag—in reverse. The Swiss flag is red with the white cross. The Red Cross flag has the pure white field with the red emblem.

Unno—Where did the idea of the Red Cross emblem come from? Do you know, Miss Uno?

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Pink Tea

In traditional white, and in a gown of exquisite lace, Miss Kiyoko Masuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Masuda, will exchange her nuptial vows with Mr. James Mitsu Momi, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Momi, this Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Y. Tsuda will officiate.

Miss Masuda will be attended by Mrs. Minoru Masuda, matron of honor, and the Misses Tama Koriyama and Teru Yoshida, bridesmaids.

Proceeding the ceremony, Miss Mariko Mukai will sing several selections. Miss Mary Amano will play the wedding processional and recessional.

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Dorothy and Gladys Sugawara, Elaine and Gail Terakoa, Sheila Uno, Leslie Grace and Calmar Austin McCune, Michael McDowell, Catherine McCall, Peter Berkentotter, Hanako Hamano and little brother Kazuo George Suzuki.

Soon to be making her new home in Sacramento, Calif., Miss Miori, Hirahara, popular betrothed of Mr. James Furushiro of that city, will entertain this evening with a farewell dinner party, to gather with her many friends before her departure Thursday. The dinner is to be at Gyoikko Ken at 7 p. m.

Most joyous parents are, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nagata of Kent, who were blessed Wednesday evening with their first little son. Born at the Virginia Mason Hospital, Master Nagata, he hasn't been named yet, weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce upon arrival. Both mother and baby are reported doing "very well."

Wedding bells ringing "I Love You Truly," bridal attendants gowned in marquisettes of shimmering soft the lovely bride in beautiful ivory satin, and a flower-banked altar, will provide the atmosphere for the nuptials tomorrow afternoon uniting Miss Shea Morishita of Oregon City, Ore., to Mr. Jiro Edward Aoki, at the St. Peter's Episcopal Church, with the Rev. G. Shoji officiating.

Delightfully surprising her friends with news of her engagement in a most clever method, Miss Misako Shighara announced her betrothal to Mr. Mitsu Takasumi of Hood River, Ore., last Saturday evening. While friends were gathered at her home for a meeting, Miss Shighara had a telegram sent revealing the news. Present that evening were the Meadames Masaru Uno, Esther Yonago and Keiji Saito, and the Misses Tai Inui, Misao Morimoto, Mary Kawamura, Chisato Koltabashi, Yone Matsuzawa, Katsumi Watanabe, Lily Yasui, Pumi Yasaki, Shigeru Sunohara, Fuyuhiko Nakashima, Mine Yoshida, Kaoru Ichihara, Grayce Sakura, Hide Shimono, Jean and Patricia Mori, Toyoko Kurokawa, Chiyo Kurose, Melvina Andrews, Ruth French and Esther McCullough.

Miss Shighara plans to be wed August 11 at the Riverside Congregational Church in Hood River. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shighara, of Seattle, and her fiancé the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Takasumi of biya, Eichi Ota, Gerald Okada, Hood River, Ore.

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Hang-Overs

By Hideo Hoshide

Hal Hoshino . . .

When Al Hostak of Georgetown lost his world's mid-dleweight title to Tony Zale in the 13th round last Friday night, the injury to his left hand in the eleventh round after a glancing punch to the shoulder had a part in his dethronement.

"The kid's hands—they cracked up on him again," was what Eddie Marino, Hostak's manager, said after the fight. However, examination after the fight revealed that his hand was just sprained and not broken. But Hostak showed that the blow was very painful.

Our own nisei glove artist, Harold "Homicide" Hoshino of Pendleton, Oregon, recently broke his left hand which cut short his successful California tour. Hal is now at his home in Pendleton nursing his left paw and as yet no words have been issued as to when he will return to the ring.

Just how much this injury will affect the Japanese pugilist is not known. He has yet to fight before we will know whether Hoshino will be able to use his dynamite-packed left arm. He may favor his left and change his style. However, Hal is a two-fisted fighter and when it comes to punching with his right, he still means business.

When Harold goes back to his boxing routine, we will go over to see the little Japanese fighter make his comeback. As Royal Brougham of the Seattle P. I. says: "A carpenter can't nail a piece of shiplap against a building without a hammer, a miner can't dig coal without a pick, and a fighter can't fight without fists."

We hope that the injury will not bother Hoshino. We're waiting for your return to the ring, Harold.

** ** *

We Bow Our Heads . . .

After a decisive victory over North American Times, Bud Fukei, field general of the Taihoku squad, called The Courier office and wanted to know how many he-men we had on our staff. Captain Fukei was diplomatic in that he did not come right out and ask us whether we would accept his challenge to a softball game. He knew anyway that we could not field 10 players—in fact, one of our most trusted lieutenants was a member of his team. (Fifth column activities in operation here?)

Knowing that Captain Fukei was challenging us to a game although he did not say so outright, we answered him that we have a couple of efficient secretaries. Whether or not the thought of playing with the girls was out of his line, Fukei courteously ended the telephone threat by saying that he just wanted to know who's who on the Courier staff.

To Bud Fukei and his bunch of scrappy softballers, we bow our heads and accept their ultimatum demanding that we recognize their supremacy among the three Japanese newspapers. Maybe we can do better in basketball.

** ** *

Softball League . . .

The local community is waiting for a softball league to be formed. So far two teams have definitely stated that they will enter if and when such circuit is formed.

Earlier this season Togo Fishing Tackle store, sponsor of the league last year, wanted The Courier to organize a circuit due to the fact that a commercial-sponsored league has several disadvantages, one of which is the securing of good playing fields.

To date only two teams have signified intentions of joining. Kay Takayoshi, baseball director who will take charge of the softball division, stated that four teams will be necessary to form a loop.

Next Thursday night at the Courier office, a meeting will be held and those interested in this sport are pushing to have several more teams formed. A pre-meeting suggestion is that the days are getting shorter and the season must start as soon as possible. Will be seeing you at the meeting on Thursday night.

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M. FURUYA COMPANY
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Softball Interests To Meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of all those interested in forming a softball league this Thursday night, August 1, at The Courier office from 8 p. m. Kay Takayoshi, baseball director, will take charge of the meeting. Various matters regarding the league will be taken up.

So far three teams have signified intentions of joining the league.

ASHURAS DEFEAT ASAHI TO TAKE CLASS C CROWN

FINAL C STANDINGS			
	C.	L.	Pct.
ASHURAS	4	0	.667
Asahis	8	5	.615
White River	5	5	.500
Fanthers**	4	4	.500
Ashuras**	0	8	.000

With the C class title at stake, Lotus Ashuras finally defeated Asahis, 6 to 3 at Columbia. Noboru Shimizu, Lotus pitcher, held the opponents to 2 hits for 6 innings before Asahis broke into the scoring column.

Meanwhile, the Bukkyo boys started the attack in the third when Shigetoshi Ishikawa's triple scored Ando. A wild pitch paved the way for the second Lotus tally.

Ashuras came back in the next two innings for 4 more runs when Mutsu, Shimizu, Te-raoka and Ishikawa spiked the home plate.

Asahis shattered the shutout hopes of the Ashuras in the seventh when Horichi and Mori-moto toured the bases. Another run in the 8th, however, fell short of the Lotus total, giving the Ashuras the C championship after an extended season.

	R	H	E
ASHURAS	002	310	00-6-8-2
ASAHI	000	000	21-3-7-5

Noboru Shimizu and Ishikawa, Junie Hayakawa and Kawako.

Longacres Notes

Everybody has heard the story of the jockey who was forced to give up his riding career because of that old bugaboo—increased weight. But few have heard or known of a man forced out of the picture because he weighed too little. But there is one. His name?—Johnny Morris Jr., whose voice is known to millions of radio listeners.

Johnny is the former page boy, now enjoying fame and fortune on the other ways of the world. He is on hand for the Sunday racing card at Longacres and will preside over a special handicap to be named in his honor. The race, to be known as the companion feature to the Speed Handicap, will be labeled "The Johnny Presents," and is expected to be run over the mile and one-sixteenth route.

"To Light" Weighing but 50 pounds to his nineteenth year, the lad made a canvass of every barn in the eastern racing setup before he reached his maturity, trying to place himself into the American racing scene.

"Don't weigh enough," was the standard reply to his inquiry for employment as exercise boy, first step in the long trek up the ladder. Discouraged, he turned to hotel work, soon becoming one of Ralph Hitz's prize employees. He has been with the cigarette manufacturing company for the past ten years, but still has a yearning for the life of a jockey.

"Why don't you," he was asked while making the round of the Longacres stable area the other morning. "I'm still too light," was the reply, "although I have put on more than 30 pounds since that time."

Say you saw the ad in The Courier.

Dr. R. R. Higashida
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The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

SPORTS STAFF
Kay Takayoshi, Baseball Director
Saki Arai, Basketball Director
Hideo Hoshide, Sports Editor

SATURDAY, July 27, 1940

OFFICIAL . . .

CLASS B ALL-STARS

PITCHERS—	Tak Ikeda, Tac. Bussei Cubs George Sema, Sumner Tomio Horita, Tac. Bussei Cubs Jim Taguchi, Taiyo Giants Mas Tanabe, Tac. Bussei Cubs Bobby Takiguchi, Was. Maroons Waichi Kawai, Tac. Bussei Cubs Akira Kanzaki, Was. Maroons
FIRST BASEMEN—	Tsuguo Sumada, Tac. Bussei Cubs
SECOND BASEMEN—	Tad Sato, Cavaliers
THIRD BASEMEN—	Johnny Asahara, Sumner Frank Shigio, Sumner
SHORT STOPS—	Henry Terashima, Auburn Tak Akiyama, Was. Maroons Ken Inaba, Tac. Bussei Cubs George Komoto, Sumner
LEFT FIELDERS—	Osamu Kano, Auburn
CENTER FIELDERS—	Jake Kawakami, Taiyo Giants
RIGHT FIELDERS—	Kiyoshi Nakao, Tac. Bussei Cubs Shig Motoki, Kibei Ginseis

EATONVILLE, FIFE JUNIORS MEET IN CHAMPIONSHIP GAME TOMORROW

Fife Juniors and Eatonville Elcos, tied for the first place after the playoff series, will meet tomorrow afternoon at Columbia to decide the A class championship. The teams will play one game or best two out of three tilts for the title, according to Kay Takayoshi, league director, who said that the choice will be left up to the respective teams.

	R	H	E
FIFE JUNIORS	000	000	000-0-0-0-0
EATONVILLE	000	000	001-11-15-0

White River Bussels took the lead in the fourth when 4 runs were scored. Base hits mixed in with errors and walks aided in the Valley scoring.

	W.	L.	Pct.
EATONVILLE	10	4	.714
FIFE JUNIORS	10	4	.714
Tacoma Bussels	9	5	.642
W. R. Bussels	7	7	.500
Lotus Lancers	6	8	.428

At Columbia No. 2 2 p. m.—Eatonville vs Fife Juniors.

White River Bussels took the lead in the fourth when 4 runs were scored. Base hits mixed in with errors and walks aided in the Valley scoring. After holding a slim 5 to 4 lead up to the 7th, the Valley nine lost the lead when a triple by Sakahara, scoring Yamada and a squeeze play resulted in additional 2 runs for the Fife team.

Eatonville came from behind in the seventh to eke out a 6 to 4 victory over Lotus Lancers at Garfield. Kawamura, Lotus pitcher who had held the Lumbermen to 4 hits in 6 innings, lost control in the seventh and issued walks and barrage of base hits. Saito and Arai started the fireworks by walking to first base, while George Fumal, Mike Hirahara and Nakamichi pounded the ball for solid base hits to score most of their tallies before Aoyama came to Kawamura's rescue.

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Watanabe, Yoshino Win Kashiwagi Meet

T. Watanabe and K. Yoshino were the winners in the A and B divisions, respectively, of the annual Kashiwagi's golf tournament which was held last Sunday at the Earlington course.

Special awards for longest drive in the A and B flights went to F. Hattori and G. Hasegawa, while closest to the pin prizes were awarded to F. Nakamura and B. Setsuda.

A Flight—Watanabe, 133; Hattori, 138; Ogawa, 139; Natori, 139; Nakashima, 140; Terakawa, 141; K. Arai, 146; G. Shimizu, 148.

B Flight—K. Yoshino, 129; Furuta, 130; Yamane, 135; J. Shimizu, 139; N. Kano, 139; Ota, 139; Nakao, 140; Setsuda, 152.

FILIPINOS TRIP NEFCO JAPANESE IN SOFTBALL TILT

A base hit into the left field with the bases loaded in the ninth spelled defeat for the Japanese cannery workers of the New England Fish Company here in a softball game against Ketchikan Filipinos.

Up to the fatal ninth, Tomo Sado, fancy right-hand tosser of the NEFCO team, held the opponents scoreless for 8 innings. However, in the final frame, Bill Tango, Filipino right fielder, stepped into a fast ball with the bases bulging to tally the winning run.

New Englanders threatened in the first of the ninth when Bud Uyeda doubled into deep left field, sending Kiyoshi Hoshide to third. However, Fusao Tanaka filed out to end the threat.

The Japanese team included the following: Bud Uyeda, ss; Fusao Tanaka, 2b; Waka Sagami, c; Tod Fujioaka, 1b; Yosh Kawano, 3b; Yosh Inaba, cf; Takashi Ando, rf; George Ishihara, lf; Tomo Sado, p; and Kiyoshi Hoshide, ls.

Yoshihiro Kawano led the Japanese team with 2 hits in three attempts.

	R	H	E
NEFCO	000	000	000-0-0-0
Filipinos	000	000	001-11-15-0

Tomo Sado and Waka Sagami, Issy Real and Matto Ylanan.

RACING TERMS

AGE OF HORSE . . . A horse born during the year becomes officially one year old on the first day of January following its birth and thereafter its birthday is January 1st.

CHESTNUT . . . This varies from a dark liver color to a light washy yellow, between which comes the brilliant red gold and copper shades. Never have a black mane, tail or points.

DUN . . . This varies from mouse color to a golden dun, and very generally is accompanied with black points and stripe.

GRAY . . . This is a mixture of white and black hairs, sometimes scarcely distinguishable from black at birth, getting lighter with age.

ROANS . . . There are two classes of these, Red or Strawberry, produced by the intermingling of red, white and yellow hair; and the Blue, produced by the intermingling of black, white and yellow hair.

BROWN . . . This is sometimes difficult to tell from black or dark bay but can be distinguished by noting the fine tan or brown on the muzzle or flanks.

BLACK . . . If any doubt arises in determining the color of a horse, the color of the muzzle and the color of the hair on the inside of the legs are the best guides.

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VANCOUVER ASAHI AWAIT INVASION OF NORTHWEST CHAMPIONS; FIRST OF SERIES SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

T. Takayoshi, G. Kimura, Takekawa To Work On Mound; Canadian Team Averages .340 In Batting

With the first game of the annual international series with Vancouver Asahis only a week away, Coach Tommy Sakai of the Western Giants will make final check-up of his team's defensive and offensive during this week. The Giants are scheduled to leave Seattle on Saturday afternoon and the game will be played under lights, starting at 8 p. m. at the Athletic Park.

Meanwhile, a word comes from the Vancouver camp that the Asahis are ready to welcome the Northwest champs with a powerful team.

Veteran Roy Yamamura, regular second sacker and manager, is playing his 17th season of baseball. Yamamura has played 24 games out of the total 29 tilts this year and has maintained a batting average of .331.

Kaz Suga, who has hurried 9 of the Asahis victories, is another pitcher who can face the mound. Kaz has played all of the 29 games and is leading the team with a cool .510 average.

Other members of the Vancouver team and their averages are as follows: Ken Kutsuake, catcher, .310; Yuki Uno, 1b, .340; Mike Maruno, 3b, .343; George Shishido, ss, .240; Frank Shirashi, lf, .369; Koel Mitsui, cf, .269; Eddie Nakamura, cf, .357; and Naggie Nishihara, pitcher, .357.

In the reserves are Pitchers Tommy Sawayama and George Yoshinaka and Infielders Kay Kaminishi and Chuck Terada.

Vancouver Asahis head the Burrard League, which is composed of four teams, with 22 victories and 3 defeats. Naggie Nishihara and Kaz Suga pitched 18 of the games which the team won during this season.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the borderline, Coach Tommy Sakai is getting the Giants into shape for the trip. Taiji Takayoshi, Shoichi Suyama, Su Taguchi, George Kumasaka, Tak Nakawatase, and Grant Kataoka are some of the members of the Seattle nine which will be upholding the Northwest honors.

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