

Between the Lines

BAD SIGN that conditions are serious in Singapore is the news report that hundreds of Japanese are being evacuated.

FASCISTS EDITOR warns that this war may last ten years. We have no doubt a lot of Italians think it already has lasted that long.

BARKING DOG never bites, according to an old saying, but one saved his master from being burned to death in Seattle this week.

NEWEST PICKETING wrinkle we have heard of is in an eastern city where the tenants turned out to picket an apartment house after the landlord had boosted rents.

BURGLAR who was routed by a Seattle householder the other night by throwing a potted petunia at him doesn't indorse the old exhortation of the florists to "say it with flowers."

SPEAKEASIES are being condemned in Seattle at present, and it is interesting to note that a famous New York columnist reports that they also flourish in the big city.

LEON HENDERSON the price control chief had "red" leanings says Rep. Martin Dies. We had thought that in holding prices down Mr. Henderson was trying to keep a lot of us "out of the red."

ANOTHER SIGN that this government thinks the war eventually will be over in a dispatch from Washington stating that a plan is being worked out to feed and restore to health the undernourished hordes in Europe.

TWO SOLDIERS from Fort Lewis are said to have confessed they held up a taxicab driver and robbed him to get money to buy "the necessities of life" because their pay is small. They described "the necessities" in this case as a quart of whiskey.

SENATE in a burst of generosity wrote into the service bill a provision for a ten-dollar-a-week raise for men in training. We doubt if that will get by the House. Still, while shipyard and plane workers are getting a boost we don't see why the boys who may be called on to sacrifice their lives should be overlooked.

PHYSICIAN just back from London says the health of the British people continues good, despite the trying conditions. It has been a matter of surprise that there have been no epidemics over there, particularly in London. At least, that is the report.

CITY HEALTH officer reports there is the customary outbreak of what is known here as "Summer flu" for want of a better name. It is said there are no recorded fatalities and the ailment lasts only about three days if proper precautions are taken. Under present conditions the health of the people is important. Proper care should be provided.

QUEEN ELIZABETH of England broadcast a message the other night to the United States, with special thanks to American women. It was the first time her majesty had been on the air since a little more than a year ago when she broadcast a message to the women of France, asking them to stand firm. Here's hoping she has better luck next time.

ALASKA seal skins started coming this week early this week. It is reported that while the "take" had been set at 65,000 skins, it may reach 95,000 this year. Federal men here said they knew of no connection between this and the abrogation of the treaty by Japan which will go into effect October 23. However, it is said that Japan will get her usual percentage this year. That country has for some time advocated taking a larger number of seals, saying the animals were so numerous as to destroy the fish. Federal agents have not yet conceded this. At any rate, the beautiful skins will be coming along, and the women probably will be interested to learn there will be more than ever.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Aug. 7, ROME.—Bruno Mussolini killed in plane crash.
Aug. 8, WASHINGTON.—Under Secretary Welles supposed to join Roosevelt on trip.
Aug. 9, WASHINGTON.—Defense strike tie-up spreads.
Aug. 10, SEATTLE.—Leon Brigham, Jr., lost on Mount Rainier.
Aug. 11, TOKYO.—Japan placed on war footing.
Aug. 12, WASHINGTON.—House approves extension for draftees.
Aug. 13, WASHINGTON.—Roosevelt suspends 8-hour day on Army defense works. War Department alarmed over strikes.

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ELDERS ARE LOYAL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Parents of American Citizens Resolved To Meet Situation Calmly; Will Keep Honorable Record Already Set

TO WORK FOR NATIONAL WELFARE

With tension growing in the current Japanese-American relations internationally, it has been with mounting concern that the Japanese in the United States have watched the newspaper headlines to learn of developments.

Last week at Los Angeles, a group of 50 representative leaders of southern California's large Japanese population met as the Welfare Committee of the Central Japanese Association and drew up a resolution in which loyalty to the United States as permanent residents, and cooperation with the national unity program were stressed.

Saturday last at San Francisco's Kinnon School Hall, 46 leaders of the community resolved on a course of action which each will seek to follow, and have others do likewise, without the formal drawing up of a resolution.

In their discussion, the leaders were agreed that as "residents of the United States and as parents of loyal American citizens, we are obliged to forget our selfish motives and self and work for national unity."

Must Proceed Carefully Whatever the results of the present Japanese-American crisis, Japanese who are permanent residents in America, were cautioned not to be panic-stricken, and to be careful in making any hasty decisions.

For whatever happens, the men decided, "we shall act as good Americans and as good neighbors of the American people."

Will Back National Unity "Since pioneer days, we have maintained an honorable record, and let us hope to continue to maintain it during these days. "Let us forget personal gains and work for the welfare of the whole—the American Nation," concluded the 46 leaders.

Canadians Plan For Convention In Fall

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Strained international relations likely will make the convention of the Japanese Citizens League in Victoria this fall of great importance, it was declared by members of the national executive committee. The meeting is slated for October 12 and 13.

The program as approved by the committee will include discussion of various important topics touching the young people. One of these will be the post-war readjustment, in which the second generation will share in common with all other residents of the Province.

Vocational problems will be given much attention. The problem of earning a living may be intensified as the result of conditions touching vocational training, credit unions and the co-operative system, together with labor organization and wage discrimination.

Social topics will include marriage, social conduct and parental control and discipline.

2 Japanese Tankers Depart Without Oil

LOS ANGELES.—Two Japanese tankers that had been in the harbor for a week sailed away without cargoes of Diesel oil, although permits had been issued for them to take on a supply of fuel.

The reason was that although they had the permits, they were not able to obtain the fuel which they had to pay. Japanese credits being frozen, the banks refused to release sufficient money for the fuel.

Three Oil Tankers Will Supply Russia

SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Although Japanese tankers were unable to obtain cargoes of Diesel oil after permits had been obtained, due to the lack of funds, three tankers are expected to take oil to Vladivostok in a short time for the Soviet Union.

The Union Oil Company tanker St. Clair was loaded with high grade aviation oil, and ready for the journey to the Russian port.

The Census Bureau has just released figures showing that the average real estate tax on Washington farms is 82 cents per acre, or 82 cents for each \$100 of valuation. It compares this with \$1.15 per acre, or \$1.12 per \$100 of value in 1930, saving to farmers being due to the adoption of the 40-mill tax limitation law in 1932.—Washington Taxpayers Association.

The number of new Chinese babies in 1940 was reported at 611. The births were classed as follows: 83.8 per cent white, 11.7 per cent Mexican, 1.7 per cent Negro, 1.3 per cent Japanese, 0.5 per cent Chinese, 1.5 per cent Filipino, 0.4 per cent Indian, 0.1 per cent other races.

This report from the Department of Public Health was referred to by leaders here as refuting the belief prevalent in some quarters that the Japanese population in California is increasing largely in a comparative way.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that the 1,493 arrivals in 1940 are all American citizens.

Vicious Attack Made On Baron Hiranuma

TOKYO.—Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, 75, vice premier and minister without portfolio, was shot and dangerously wounded Thursday at his residence by a man later identified as Nachiko Ishiyama.

Baron Hiranuma has been considered the stabilizing influence in the Kono cabinet. He was premier seven months in 1939.

Despite his advanced age and serious wounds, the baron pursued the attacker and caught him at the gate, holding him until help arrived. No motive was immediately announced. The assailant gained admission to the residence by a ruse, carrying a pistol in a roll of parchment.

Prime Kono, Home Minister Tanabe and other high officials visited the wounded man's residence as soon as the attack became known. Ex-Foreign Minister Matsuoka returned from his summer villa to learn the latest developments.

The government at once launched an inquiry to determine if the attack was the result of a wide-spread movement, or whether the man was acting alone.

TRAFFIC FUSEES START 41 BLAZES

Grass And Timber Destroyed By Carelessness, State Forester Declares

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The use of flaming fusees by trucking outfits and railroads to warn other traffic of halted trains and trucks is an excellent safety measure, but through carelessness of men operating such fusees a total of 41 forest and grass fires have been set in Washington so far this season, according to the State Division of Forestry.

Forester Asks Care "We believe fusees are a good method of preventing collisions," said T. S. Goodyear, state forester, and all we ask of trainmen and truck drivers is that they don't leave the flaming objects into the bushes and grass as soon as the need is over.

"During the past week alone five forest and grass fires were set by burning fusees heedlessly tossed from railroads and highways by the very men who had made them, and the total for the season to date of such fires is forty-one!"

Lack of Enforcement "Both railroads and trucking lines have adequate regulations prohibiting such dangerous disposal of burning warning signals, but it is obvious the regulations are being enforced."

"The state cannot afford to patrol every mile of track and highway, and we ask all transportation concerns to enforce their own regulations until danger of forest and grass fires has passed."

Slash Silk Content In Making Hosiery

NEW YORK.—A government plan to keep silk hosiery mills in operation for the time being has been endorsed by the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers. Under this plan the silk content of stockings would be reduced 50 per cent, and tops and heels and toes would be fashioned of cotton or rayon.

Earl Conkline, president of the association, has sent letters to all silk hosiery manufacturers asking them to comply fully with the federal government plan.

2 Seattle-Vancouver Ships May Quit Run

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Two of the Canadian Pacific liners on the Vancouver-Seattle run will be commended soon by the Royal Canadian Navy. It was said here this week. They are the Princess Kathleen and the Princess Marguerite, according to this authority.

The statement was not confirmed by the Canadian Pacific.

Silver Fox farming in the United States yielded 6,000 pelts in 1923 and increased the output to 250,000 pelts by 1940.

PERCENTAGE OF JAPANESE BABES IN 1940 WAS SMALL IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO.—The comparatively small percentage of births in California among the Oriental viviparous is illustrated vividly in the recent report of the State Department of Public Health for 1940.

Out of a total of 11,840 new arrivals, there were only 1,493 second and third generation babies. The total set an all-time high, but officials estimate it will be exceeded in 1941. Dr. Betram P. Brown, director of the department, said that early marriages due to the Selective Service Act will be an additional factor this year.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that the 1,493 arrivals in 1940 are all American citizens.

AMERICA-BRITAIN ANNOUNCE TERMS FOR PEACE PLANS

Roosevelt And Churchill In Joint Statement Tell Of Program In Future

SERVICE BILL ADOPTED

WASHINGTON.—In an epoch-making joint statement issued Thursday morning, President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill laid down what was considered the basis on which these countries would consider making world peace when and if the Axis Powers are defeated. Points are: No agrandizement of territory; restoration of governments conquered by the Axis; all peoples to choose form of government under which they shall live; equal economic rights to all with access to needed raw materials; better economic conditions and social security for all, particularly labor; peace for all within their own borders with freedom from want and fear; freedom of the seas; disarmament to give general security.

For Training Extension The House this week adopted the extension of service period for men in service 18 months, with boost of \$10 a month after first year. It was thought the bill would be speedily accepted by the Senate.

The War Department is perturbed by strikes in defense industries, and suspended the 8-hour day at plants turning out Army materials. It was said there had been a jump in such strikes, and there are now 30 of them.

St. Lawrence Waterway The House Rivers and Harbors Committee has approved \$285,000,000 for the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Florida ship canal. Both projects have long been urged by the President.

As the Congress continued to wrestle with the huge tax bill, some solons urged taxes on expensive shoes, clothes and other "necessities in the luxury class." For example it was suggested that a pair \$5 shoes would be tax-free, but a pair of \$12 shoes would be taxed extra.

Income Tax Debated The income tax continued to draw special attention. President Roosevelt and other high officials have long argued for a broadening of the income tax base in the lower brackets. The bill as reported out left undisturbed the present exemptions of \$800 a year for single persons, and \$2,000 for married couples. The Treasury had proposed reducing these to \$750 and \$1,500. Senator Brown said that previous reductions in these lower brackets brought in only 19 million dollars last year, and cost 14 million dollars to collect.

The proposed elimination of the joint income tax report for married couples was still attacked.

Food Costs Increasing Retail food costs are up 10 per cent over July 1940, it was announced by the bureau of Labor Statistics.

The President has announced suspension of the adherence to the international load-line convention, thereby enabling American ships to carry heavier cargoes.

Manufacturers of white sidewall automobile tires has been prohibited to conserve rubber.

Cyrus McCormick, grandson of the inventor of the reaper and other farm machinery, has been appointed vice executive of the auto and truck section of the price division.

Old Silk And Steel Under Priority Rule

WASHINGTON.—Steel in all forms, and the entire stock of all old silk was this week placed under mandatory priority control of the OPM by Order of Director Sottinus.

The silk action was said to be necessary because substantial quantities of waste silk will be needed in the manufacture of materials for delivery to less-advanced countries. This throws the entire domestic supply of silk waste, silk noils and reclaimed silk fiber into defense supplies.

Officials of the Army and Navy, the OPM and the price division agreed on the order. Not only does this put all silk waste under priority control, but prohibits the processing of waste noils, or reclaimed fiber to fill a defense order unless authorized.

Principal civilian use of waste silk has been in combination with raw silk.

The steel order includes alloy. The order also puts all iron and steel products under priority control. This means that factories producing civilian goods will have to wait for steel deliveries.

All steel mills will now have to fill defense orders before they can fill orders for non-defense.

Turkey is estimated to have produced 220 kilograms of rose oil last year, nearly twice as much as in the previous year.

League To Consider Extension Eastward

SAN FRANCISCO.—Possibility that chapters of the Japanese American Citizens League may be established in New York, Chicago and some Texas city was voiced here this week. This was the result of a conference between Toge Fujihira of New York, and National President Saburo Kido.

Fujihira told president Kido that many second generation in the metropolis, particularly those who have recently gone there, favor affiliation with the national League.

This would be another step in expansion, the League having gone into Arizona and the Inter-Mountain region in the past year. The latest proposal would make the organization truly national.

The proposal of Fujihira was further considered in line with the present campaign of the National card to strengthen and expand the organization.

President Kido said that the national officers may soon consider the suggestion made by Fujihira, and make changes in the organization set-up in order to accommodate isolated groups of second generation. This would be necessary, as the groups may not be in position to send delegates to conventions and conferences.

The president is expected to communicate with the four Council boards, and may announce a decision soon after the Northwest and Southern conventions.

NOTED GUESTS AT SOUTHERN CONFAB

Leo Carrillo, Famous Actor Californian, To Deliver Keynote Address

LONG BEACH, Calif.—With Leo Carrillo, famous moving picture actor, as the keynote speaker, and prominent public officials and civic leaders also to attend, the district convention of the JACL for Southern California to be held here over the Labor Day holidays promises to set an all-time mark. It is possible Gov. Culbert Olson will be present.

The convention committee is working out the business program, as well as arrangements for the social activities.

Mayor To Give Greetings Mayor Francis H. Henry is expected to extend greetings on behalf of the city, while National President Saburo Kido of San Francisco will be here to speak for the national organization.

Members of the newly-created Board of Governors of the Southern District Council will be in attendance. All past chairmen are automatically members of the board. Among them are John Ando, Henry Tsurumi, Kiyoshi Higashi and Lyle Kurisaki.

Dr. Nakaji To Preside The present chairman is Dr. Yoshio Nakaji of San Pedro, who will preside at all business sessions. The Boy Scout Troop No. 397 Drum and Bugle Corps under Bandmaster S. Nako will participate in the opening ceremonies in the Municipal Auditorium.

The Los Angeles chapter is lending support in order to make certain that the meeting will be a success. Fred Tayama and Eiji Tanabe are official delegates from there.

Registration is now going forward, with delegates from all 16 chapters being represented. Among entertainment numbers are the registration dance, boat trip, beach party, golf and bowling and the Sayonara Ball.

5,600,000 Persons Still Lacking Jobs

WASHINGTON.—There were 5,600,000 persons unemployed in July, the Works Projects Administration said this week. This was a decrease of 300,000 from June this year, and nearly 4,000,000 less than in July 1940.

The nation's total labor force in July was estimated at 56,000,000, of whom 50,400,000 had jobs, it was estimated.

QUEEN CONTEST NEARING CLOSE; FESTIVAL TO BEGIN COMING WEEK

LOS ANGELES.—With the final elimination in the Nisei Festival Week queen contest set for Friday evening of this week, plans are rapidly being completed for the annual affair.

The program will open with the coronation in the Blue Room of the Billmore Hotel Saturday evening, August 23. From then on for a whole week the celebration will be under way, with entertainment events of all kinds, ranging from the baby show to the spectacular parades and the Talent Revue.

At this writing there were nine candidates in the queen race. Mitruko Yokio, who was in fourth place, withdrew recently.

WIDER ACTIVITIES ASKED FOR LEAGUE

Sweeping Program Submitted By National Board; Budget of \$5,000 To Provide For Secretary Requested

CHAPTERS MUST PROVIDE ANSWER

Last week-end, the city by the Golden Gate appeared to be the Mecca for second generation leaders of the Pacific Coast as automobiles, trains and planes were utilized to transport some ten members and five invited officials for the special meeting of the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Results of the hurried Sunday meeting were many. Three resolutions were adopted by the national body, and a proposal for a \$5,000 national budget and the appointment of Mike Masaka, of Salt Lake City, as national secretary awaited approval by the four district councils.

JACL CONVENTION RECORDS LOYALTY

Northern California Again Affirms Adherence; Will Back Defense Plans

MONTEREY, Calif.—A summary of two resolutions adopted at the recent JACL convention here is:

Whereas, the loyalty and allegiance of the American citizen is of such vital importance at this time, be it resolved that the JACL reaffirm its allegiance to the Constitution of the United States of America and the nation for which it stands; (2) Whereas, it is the duty and the obligation of every citizen to support and participate in the various national defense activities, be it therefore resolved that the NCDC urges all chapters and their members to do everything possible to assist in any activities in the promotion of national defense and its welfare.

Both actions will be submitted to the four sectional councils for final approval. The Northwest District and the Southern Districts Councils are expected to act upon the recommendations at their coming meeting and convention over the Labor Day holidays at Seattle and Long Beach, Calif., respectively.

Special Meetings Seen The Northern California council is expected to call a special meeting of its council to act upon the measures. The Inter-Mountain Council convention is slated for this winter but a special meeting may be called.

Crowded in the office of the president of the National JACL, the ten members of the board and the five invited observers mulled their way through the day's discussion which included contributions from the five guests.

Area Leaders Present Members present at the board meeting were: Saburo Kido, national president as chairman of the meeting; Dr. T. T. Yatabe of Fresno, James Y. Sakamoto of Seattle and Walter Tsukamoto of Sacramento, former national presidents; Ken Matsumoto of Los Angeles, vice president; James Sugloka of San Benito, executive secretary; and the district council chairmen—Tom Shimazaki (No. Calif.), Dr. Yoshio Nakaji (So.), Thomas Iseri (NW), and Mike Masaka (Inter).

The five invited observers included: Newsmen Togo Tanaka, chairman of the Public Relations committee; Kay Hirao, chairman for the National JACL convention next year at Oakland; Vermon Ichisaka and Evelyne Kirimura, business manager and editor of the Pacific Citizen; and Teiko Ishida, national historian.

Meet With Parents At a Sunday luncheon, the board members met with representatives of the Parent-Generation body for the Endowment Fund drive. Present for the parents were the Messrs. M. Tsukamoto, Sugawara and Usui.

Gist of the message given the second generation by the parents was that the responsibility of making the younger second and third generation children better Americans would soon rest upon the older second generation shoulders.

Editor Sakamoto of The Courier returned Monday night from his whirlwind trip to San Francisco by airplane while Businessman Tom Iseri returned home later in the week.

The budget for the year was broken up with the Northern California and its 26 chapters carrying the heaviest load with \$2,850. The Southern Council's 13 chapters will be assigned \$1,400 and the Northwest and Inter-Mountain councils \$700 and \$250 respectively if the budget and appointment are approved.

The Northwest Board meets this Sunday at Tacoma and it is expected that the recommendations will be closely scrutinized then for approval. A special meeting of the Northern California board was called for Sunday, August 24. It was learned. Action by the Southern Council may come at their convention this Labor Day at Long Beach. Nothing was known of the Inter-Mountain plans although it was probable an emergency meeting may be called there or else deferred to their convention this winter.

Patronize Courier Advertisers

THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COURIER

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THE COURIER, established January 1, 1928, shall be published with a close regard to the general principle of Truth, Justice and Tolerance, for: in the associations between nations as among mankind, truth is the compelling force of justice, the administration of which shall respond to a just call of tolerance.

LOOKING TOWARD WAR'S END

While there may be no solid grounds for the apparent hope, and possible belief, that the world conflict may be nearing an end, yet it is worth while to notice some efforts being made in that direction.

Outstanding, of course, was the joint statement issued Thursday by President Roosevelt and Premier Churchill. Commentators at once declared it is the basis of the program on which these two nations would negotiate for peace when victory has been won.

Perhaps the most direct appeal that had been made previously was by John Cudahy, former ambassador to Belgium. He said: "Let the President, with the approval of the Congress, propose an American program of peace, a peace with a New World order based on an association of nations, the inauguration of a sovereign international government with power to enforce its decrees for the solution of the economic, social and political tensions at the bottom of this and all the endless wars of Europe."

PLAIN SPEAKING ABOUT LIQUOR

The plain-spoken testimony by responsible officers before a coroner's jury the past week has thrown a great deal of light on the illicit liquor traffic in Seattle. The opinion voiced may be of value.

"THE HOUR HAS STRUCK"

Suggestions of the epoch-making emergency meeting of the National Board of the Japanese American Citizens League soon will be laid before the membership, and should be given the most careful consideration. This may sound trite, but the fact simple is that the welfare of the League for some time to come may depend on the results.

can fully justify its very existence." Leaders of the League realize that under present conditions the burden on the membership has not increased greatly. The prospect is that it will not be made lighter soon. The financial aspect is one that calls for earnest consideration, because the demands on League members are likely to increase. Yet it is possible that the burden might be co-ordinated and distributed by wider activity on the part of the League, as the result of carrying out the program suggested by the National Board.

Capt. Walter T. Tsukamoto, when he was president, used to assert that the League was the only organization that was in position to speak authoritatively and act promptly for all classes of both first and second generation. The League has proved that claim on several occasions, but it never has faced a situation of such magnitude as it does today.

PROBLEMS IN TAX BILLS

Possibly it is not too much to say that no Congress has ever been faced with such a tax-levying task as the present one in the light of the national emergency. In the first place, the amount to be raised is the largest, and there are other considerations.

The taxation problem has been greatly complicated in recent years by the depression, and the greatly expanded activities of the federal government. However, the argument as to whether this has been wise does not now enter the field. The government must raise an immense amount of revenue to carry on the program to which it is committed. The final question, as always, is how to raise the funds with the least possible hardship on the people.

WAGES AND DEFENSE

The problem of keeping wages on a fair basis in such times as these is illustrated by several incidents the past week. If the first World War is any criterion it cannot be done. In the first instance wages in war industries boomed. That seems to be true now, despite efforts to the contrary. Most of the strikes lately, if not all, have been settled by an increase in the scale.

Two examples over the week-end of wages raises, without strikes, were increases granted workers at the Boeing Aircraft Company and certain classifications at the Bremerton Navy Yard. In the first case the increase under present conditions will be \$4,300,000 annually, and if the personnel gains as it may do, the increase will be more than \$7,000,000. At the navy yard the increase will be \$1,300,000 a year. Of course, the two local advances are small amounts in comparison with the defense program for the entire country.

AMERICANS ALL—IMMIGRANTS ALL

by courtesy of Federal Office of Education Federal Security Agency SCOTS, SCOTCH-IRISH AND WELSH INSTALLMENT IV

FILTER—Boston, Wednesday, April 19, 1975. BOSTONIAN—From the Committee of Correspondence in Boston to the Committee of Newport, Rhode Island. "To all friends of American liberty let it be known that this morning before break of day, 800 of the King's troops marched to Lexington and fired upon a company of our colony militia. Eight killed and 10 wounded; FILTER—Providence, Friday, April 21. RHODE ISLANDER—Rhode Island to the New York Committee. "Our brethren of the Massachusetts Bay are attacked by a body of the regular troops!" FILTER—New York, Sunday, NEW YORKER—New York to Philadelphia. "The barbarous murders committed on our innocent brethren—" PHILADELPHIAN—April 30. VIRGINIAN—April 30, Virginia! 1ST SCOT—May 7—North Carolina! 2D SCOT—May 20—Mecklenburg County! POLK—I'm my opinion, gentlemen, that we have something more to do. We can approve of the steps the committee in Boston advises. . . but there is something else. . . KENNON—If we can do aught, Tom Polk. ALEXANDER—What's to be done, until the men in Boston. POLK—Why need we wait? Why must Boston fight our battle? Why cannot Mecklenburg

MY GRANDFATHER TOLD ME . . . Twice-Told Tales of Old Japan

Johnny was kicking at pebbles with his scuffed shoes when Grandfather came upon the little boy. Apparently, he was ripe for a story so old Grandfather sat down and lit his old and creaked pipe in the now so-familiar manner and little Johnny rushed to him in anticipation. "What will it be today, mused the old gentleman as he blew out the flame on his match. There is a tale in this land of a boxer who is called 'Golden Boy.' In Japan, there also was a boy named Golden Boy who was strong and kind. Let me tell you today the adventures of Kintaro.

THE GOLDEN BOY OF JAPAN

A long time ago in the city of Kyoto, when that town was the capital of Japan, there lived a brave samurai named Kintoki, who met and fell in love with a beautiful maid and they were married. But unhappy days were ahead of him for evil friends got him in trouble and he was disgraced and dismissed from the court of the Emperor. He died soon after and his faithful wife fled into the mountains where a little boy was born to her.

No one but woodcutters came to her cabin so she raised her boy, Kintaro, (Golden Boy) by herself. Now Kintaro was an extraordinary boy and at 8 years old, he could cut down trees as quickly as the regular woodcutters. And when his mother gave him a big axe, he used to go out and help the cutters who called him "Wonder Child," and his mother, "The Old Nurse of the Mountains," for they did not know of her noble birth. Now Kintaro was a kind boy and he loved to go into the woods and to make friends with animals. Thus, he learned the languages of the hare, the monkey, the deer and the bear. They soon became his favorite companions and he would spend hours with them.

One day, the four animals and Kintaro happened to come upon a clearing in the woods which was carpeted with a green mat of grass. At once, all five shouted with glee and they decided the place was ideal for a wrestling tournament. Different Style of Wrestling Now the Japanese way of wrestling is different and the wrestlers try to knock his opponent off balance while grappling in a circular area. If any part of your body other than the foot, touches the ground, you lose. The bear, because he was the strongest of the animals, volunteered to build the arena but the others also helped and soon the dirt circle was ready. Kintaro promised the winners prize and the monkey and the hare faced each other for the first bout with the deer acting as referee. Now the umpire in this form of wrestling is usually the most excited person outside of the spectators and he is also a sort of coach urging on both fighters. When the two fighters squared off, the bear gave the signal and the first bout was on. The deer shouted encouragement, the fighters grunted and the bear and Kintaro cheered. The Monkey Is Fooled Finally, the hare fooled the name—Coronet.

Behind the Lines in Chinese War Front

(Former Sports Editor Bill Hosokawa takes Courier readers behind the war lines in today's first installment of a two-part article to witness the dramatic economic and military struggle which is now taking place in China between the Sino nation and Japan. Sports writer Hosokawa deserted his domain to take up news reporting for Domei news agency several years ago and is now waiting for the first boat for America to rejoin his wife, nee Alice Miyake, and his young son, whom he has never seen. The two are waiting for the wandering newspaper man in Seattle.—Ed. Note.)

By BILL HOSOKAWA

A thousand feet below us lie the neat geometric patterns of sun-drenched Chinese rice paddies, corn fields, young cotton patches, and stands of grain. To our rear, on the north side of the muddy Tsiang Kiang and faint in the distance are the hills of Hangchow, the sleek Province, with the slim outline of the Needle Pagoda, above famed West Lake, standing like a marker in the confusing jumble of hills and valleys. And in front of us, perhaps ten miles across the broad green valley are the brush-covered crags held by the "enemy."

A Peaceful Scene

The early summer sun is hot on our backs and the breeze whipping over the thousand-foot peak is refreshing after the stiff climb at a military gait up the tortuous path. But there is no wind in the valley below, and the water in the paddies is without a ripple, reflecting mirror-like the fleecy clouds. It is a peaceful scene that stretches as far as one can see—junks in the canal, men crawling over the thin strip that is the road, tiny figures in the fields—and the squalor of Chinese peasant life is blissfully obliterated by distance.

But this is a front-line outpost in a major war between nations, and below us is being enacted a relentless economic battle that may well determine the outcome of the struggle between China and Japan. This particular point is atop a peak in a range of rocky hills that rise like a chain of beads inland from the sea at Hangchow Bay. Near the foot of the hill is the little village of Shiang, about half way between Hangchow and Shaoshan (not to be confused with Shaoshing the famed wine-producing center about a hundred miles distant). A Japanese garrison was established here a year and a half ago, and until the spring offensive along this front, it was the main base of operations.

Bus Service Here

To get to this village, one takes the crowded little bus southward out of Hangchow to Nansinhiao on the north bank of the Tsiang Tang River. There a sturdy little gasoline-powered launch, with bulky Chinese junks roped to each side to increase its carrying capacity, provides more or less regular transportation across the muddy three-quarters of a mile. We make the crossing with several hundred Chinese peasants, all with baskets and carrying poles. These simple people and their baskets play a major role in the economic battle going on, but that comes a little later in the story.

After the ferry, there's another five miles or so aboard another bus along a road which has more ruts per mile than smooth spots. The bus, designed to carry 23 is usually loaded with 35 or 40 individuals and their possessions, most of them overflowing.

Pillboxes Teem on Hill

The post on the hilltop is a strongly-built earth-covered pillbox divided into two parts—the business-like defense half and the rear portion which has been converted into living quarters for some eight men. A lookout post has been built on the top of the pillbox, and the flat area at the summit of the hill has several concentric rings of barbed wire entanglements with a high and formidable bamboo fence just where the hill falls into the valley in an almost-sheer drop.

A small unit headed by a sergeant stands guard in this miniature fortress. It has direct telephone connections with the garrison in the village, but it would take 15 or 20 minutes for reinforcements in battle kit to clamber up that hill. Since by guerrillas, it might be cut by a large drum stands ready to be lighted as a signal fire. A sentry stands guard day and night, sweeping the distant landscape with powerful field glasses.

Small Band Guards

Ten miles of valley separate him from the foe, but just in case a farmer-guerrilla band might sneak up, there is a well-olled machine gun in the pillbox and a rack of hand grenades stands close by the guard. Just below the look-out is a crude shelter where the men off duty do what little there is to do

Pink Tea

Away from city life. . . Several days of carefree fun were enjoyed at Pacific Beach by the following vacationists, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sugawara and their children, Mr. Albert and the Misses Katherine, Dorothy, Gladys, Miss Suyuko Ochi; Mr. and Mrs. K. Sato.

At the beach. . . Getting respite from the warm city air, friends of Miss Toyo Nishimura were guests at a beach party last Saturday at Lincoln Beach. Present were the Misses Catherine Sawada, Haru Mayeda, Edith Kuse, Mary Higashi, Mariko Wada, Yuki Nishimura; the Messrs. Kenny Higashi, Teddy Higashi, Frank Nishimura, Katsumi Higo.

A vacation at home. . . Leaving this week-end for a visit with her parents in Friday Harbor will be Mrs. George Kanbe, accompanied by her young daughter, Miss Carolyn Jean. They will remain for several weeks there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Saoka.

Mountain climbers. . . Scaling Mount Rainier this Sunday will be some twenty members of the Christian Endeavor of the Japanese Congregational Church.

Old friends renew acquaintances. . . Complimenting Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi of Los Angeles who is now visiting here, the Messdames S. Okumura and Tura Nakamura were luncheon hostesses last Friday at the residence of Mrs. Okumura.

Welcome back! . . . Inspiration of many parties is Miss Kimi Kozu former Seattleite, and now of Los Angeles who is vacationing here. Yesterday noon Mrs. Iwao Hara was hostess at a luncheon party in her honor. Others present were Miss Sachiko Ochi; the Messdames Frank Fujimoto, Maurice Yoshino. . . Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada were dinner hosts Wednesday night in honor of Miss Kimi Kozu. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe and Mr. Kenji Yamada.

Reunion. . . With memories of former days spent together in various activities, friends of Miss Amy Okazaki and Mrs. Rio Kashiwagi, erstwhile Seattleites now living in Los Angeles, fettered the couple with a dinner party last Friday. Hostesses were the Misses Toyoko Kurokawa, Chisato Koitabashi, Yori Kaseguma; the Messdames Masaru Uno, Minoru Masuda and George Teraoka, the latter of Tacoma.

Introducing. . . Nancy Yuriko has been selected as the name of the young daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. James Nobuyama. . . Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Harada have named their third son Masato Stanley.

On a business trip. . . Alternating between San Francisco and Los Angeles have been the Messrs. Iwao Hara and S. Okumura who left last Saturday on a business trip there.

Co-ed hostess. . . Miss Hisayo Morigana of Yakima who has been attending the summer session at the University of Washington was dinner hostess to the Misses Stella and Lily Torozu Wednesday night at her dormitory, Austin Hall, on the campus.

"Y" clubs join hands. . . A joint outing at Seward Park was enjoyed yesterday by members of the Japanese Girls Club and the Household League of the YWCA. Making arrangements for the affair were the Misses Kiyono Nishimoto, Eva Niho and Theresa Tenmyoon.

Vacationing. . . On a week's vacation in Cascade, Idaho, are Mr. and Mrs. John Fujita who are visiting with Mrs. Fujita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Takeuchi.

Week-end visit. . . Returning for a visit with her parents in Portland this week-end will be Mrs. Sam Kozu. . . Also Oregon-bound this week-end will be Mrs. Shizuo Yamada who will visit with her parents in Salem.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland at this showhouse, and an entertaining film begins its run. Of course, there is Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford and Sara Haden. They say it's a funny hit, and highly entertaining. Lewis Stone is again the judge, with new and intricate problems to face. Added, is another Navy comedy so popular these days. It is called "Navy Blue and Gold" and features James Stewart, Robert Young and Lionel Barrymore.

PARAMOUNT—The thrilling story of Seattle and Alaska, entitled "Wild Geese Calling," is being held over at this house by popular acclaim. Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett have the leads. Also is "Dressed To Kill."

ORPHEUM—That funny combination, Abbott and Costello, is here for another week in "Hold That Ghost." Next picture is "Dive Bomber."

Hang- Overs

Which a Sports
Writer Goes Society
Via Pink Tea, Etc.
By Tony Gomes

Society Notes . . .

Ah me, cried the bored Society Man (don't go away folks, it's only the sports writer with a new monicker) as he daintily sipped his tea in the approved stiff tiny finger manner.

Last Friday's Courier saw the sports writer sneak into the Pink Tea section of the paper twice and the fact had gone to his head and here he was just gorging himself with tea—black, green and orange pekoe, no partiality but always with the same stiff tiny finger.

But this started out to be a sports column and except for this brief mention of his glory, we hope to stay so.

Swimming Notes . . .

With all the facilities available around Seattle for the sport, it is astonishing to note so many of the second generation boys and girls do not know how to swim.

Down in Los Angeles last Sunday, the Golden Bears slipped a Mickey Finn into the Olympic Pool to drug the Maryknoll swimming team out of their twice-won JAU laurels to win the 1941 championship 42 to 31.

The Mickey Finn was a young Arizona second generation boy named Joe Tanaka who thrashed his way through the choppy water to a double victory in the 50 and 100-meter sprints and 10 points.

In the junior events, the Boyle Heights Cougars out-plashed the Maryknollers 30 to 15.

Hit of the meet was the Nisei Aquacade and the appearance of several of the Nisei Queen candidates in bathing suits. Present were metropolitan news photographers who promptly went into action and soon the Associated Press had wirephotoed one set. Spokane's Spokesman-Review ran their copy.

Most photogenic and comely of the batch was Masa Fujioka of Hollywood's well-known family. Also in picture was another Hollywoodite, Martha Kaihatsu, and Seattle's own Dorothy Iijima.

Bowling Notes . . .

No sport has so gripped the entire nation and kept it enthralled as has bowling. The second generation sporting element (if such an ill-smelling term can be applied to this innocent body) has also succumbed to the thrills of this sport and especially in Los Angeles, second generation youths have flocked to bowling alleys for their sport.

Now, it appears as if the first second generation alley in the country is about to make its appearance in Seattle's Japanese Community. The opening of the alleys has been tentatively set for the first part of next month.

The opening of such an alley will afford second generation young people an opportunity to bowl inasmuch as there are but five alleys at present in the city, only two of them in the downtown area.

Once anyone bowls a line, he's hooked. Prospects of bowling leagues and lush news for the sports department has the sports writer groggy with anticipation.

Defense Quiz

Where should I keep my Defense Savings Bonds?

A. In a safe place, because they have value which constantly increases. If you wish, the Treasury Department or any Federal Reserve Bank will hold them in safekeeping for you without charge, giving you a receipt.

Does an album filled with Stamps automatically become a Bond that will pay interest and mature in 10 years?

A. No. The completed album must be exchanged for a Bond. Regardless of the amount of money you have invested in Stamps, they will not bear interest until they are in the form of a Bond or Bonds.

NOTE: To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C., for mail-order form.

Don Dickson to Sing on "Coke" Program

A strapping chap who could carry the ball in any All-American operatic backfield will make one of his infrequent summertime radio appearances next Sunday.

His name is Donald Dickson. And he's considered one of the greatest dramatic baritones in the nation. Donald will be guest artist on "The Pause That Refreshes on the Air" program at 8 p. m. (EDST) over the Columbia network and released locally at 4 p. m. over KIRO.

Teamed with Dickson, of course, will be the regulars, Andre Kostelanetz and Violinist Albert Spalding. Kosty's orchestra will feature a new arrangement of the popular "Maria Elena" and Spalding has selected for his violin solo, Tschalkowsky's

HOSHINO SIGNED TO BATTLE HANSFORD

More than two years ago, a lanned youngster left the Pacific Northwest where he had won rave notices for his homicidal maneuvers in the squared ring, for warmer climes and a Hawaiian campaign.

Hal Hoshino of Pendleton, Ore., won more than his share of victories in the Islands with victories over the territorial featherweight and lightweight titlists among his many scalps.

This week, his first Seattle bout in two years was announced for Tuesday, August 26, at the Ice Arena. Promoter Nate Drumman had signed Hoshino to fight rugged George Hansford of Los Angeles for what may turn out to be a later crack at a Featherweight Champion Richie Lemos of Hollywood.

Aggressive with a dynamite stick planted in his hands, Hoshino has improved considerably since his Golden Glove days under the tutelage of crafty Lonnie Austin.

Working out daily at Nate Drumman's gym, Hoshino has worked back into shape for his ring wars. Up to his arrival in town less than four weeks ago, Hoshino had been working on his father's farm down in Oregon and was in good condition.

ANNUAL JGA LINKS TOURNAMENT SET TO START SUNDAY

First Half of Gruelling 72-Hole Competition to be Held at Jefferson Park

MATCH PLAY FOR FINAL

A tough grind of 72 holes of golf, spread over several weeks, will begin this Sunday at the Jefferson Park links when the Japanese Golf Association hold their annual tournament.

Long Grind Slated

The first 36 holes are slated with the second 36 holes scheduled for the following Sunday at the same links. Low gross for the two days of play will determine the championship, it was announced.

Meanwhile, play in the Nippon Golf Club's championship tournament finals was postponed to the first Sunday of September. The finalists in the three classes named last Sunday, will meet then in match play to determine the 1941 champion of the club.

Finalists named

Sumio Nagamatsu, 1940 titlist, will defend his crown against J. Okimoto, Ted Nakashima, Frank Hattori, Frank Nagamine, J. Yamaguchi, "Sparky" Kono, and Taketa in the "A" class.

"B" class contestants include: Tanabe, Mrs. Kashima, H. Kita, W. Mimbu, K. Yamaguchi, Miyake, Sasaki and S. Hayashi.

In the "C" division, the finalists are: Furukawa, Kinomoto, Iwata, V. Kambe, Utee Nakagawa, Kaneko, Terao and Baba.

All classes will conduct their finals on the match-play basis.

JACL Golf Tourney Entry Fee Deadline Set For August 26

When you can't play any other sport and you are ready to re- turn to your soft armchair and fondle your pipe, then you're ready to take up golf.—Anonymo.

It's a lie, will shout the average golfer whose reputation for veracity, especially on the 19th hole, is on the same par as that of the fisherman.

Nevertheless, the sport is a gruelling one for those who play it seriously. Packing a bag of from three to 15 clubs (depending on one's ability) is no child's task and a certain amount of physical strength as well as patience is necessary.

Early-Morn Rendezvous Fortified with all these attributes, a group of JACL delegates and boosters at the Northwest District Council convention this Labor Day will wake up in the wee sma' hours of the morn to tee off for the convention golf championship tournament.—If they have paid their fees.

League fees are one dollar for those received before August 23 and \$1.50 before August 26. No entries will be accepted after August 26, it was emphasized by Johnson Shimizu, chairman of the golf committee.

The Earlinton course at Earlinton will be the scene of the early-morn struggles of golfers in three flights—"A," "B," and "C" and Guest flights. Six o'clock will be the first teeing-off time.

No Handicaps Used With no handicaps allowed, the eight low gross players of the morning round will tangle for the championship in the afternoon from 1 o'clock.

Strongest of the competitors in pre-tourney rating was probably Frank Hattori of Seattle, champion of the national JACL title last year at Portland.

Prizes have been announced for all five divisions.

HONDA HURLS 1-HIT BALL

ALAMEDA.—"Lefty" Honda hardly needed his one-hit pitching performance Sunday against the Alameda Taliks because his San Jose Asahis rolled up 19 runs on but 9 hits to shut out the losers. The Taliks licked themselves with a 13-error defense.

Working out daily at Nate Drumman's gym, Hoshino has worked back into shape for his ring wars. Up to his arrival in town less than four weeks ago, Hoshino had been working on his father's farm down in Oregon and was in good condition.

Five Nine Thanks Ishihara for Help

Two Sundays ago on a rain-kissed turf field at Sumner with a formidable score staring them in the face, the solitude of the gloomy Five bench was shattered only by the urgent pleas of Manager Toru Kuramoto and the fight talk of pinch-coach George Ishihara of Seattle's Waseda nine.

What happened in the seventh and eighth innings when the combined Ishihara-Kuramoto verbal offensive began to permeate the Five exterior is history. The Vancouver Asahis went down 14 to 12 in one of the wildest rallies in the history of the inter-national series.

This week a long-distance call from the White River Valley requested The Courier to publish the fact that the Five Nippon baseball team last week officially wished to express their appreciation for Coach Ishihara's moral support.

The men's singles is the only official Kumagae competition but the tournaments for girls, and the mixed and regular doubles will be held in conjunction.

Pairings for the matches were drawn Wednesday night by a club committee of Hisa Kurosaka, Y. Kurata, Dr. S. Fukuda, I. Moto-saka and M. Horiuchi. They were drawn by secret ballots.

Teiko Marufu, last year's singles titlist for women, was seeded number one. S. Kashio, 1940 titlist will not defend his cup.

Players will only be given 15 minutes grace after which, the match will be defaulted, it was explained. Only five minutes will be allowed for warm-ups. The competitors will be charged 25 cents for play.

Schedule Released The schedule for Sunday's round follows:

8 a. m.—Kiyoko Kodama vs. Kazuko Shimizu; Suye Kurosaka vs. Yoshiye Yoneyama.

9 a. m.—Eva Minato vs. Christine Kuriyama; Dr. Fukuda vs. Yasuo Nikaitani.

10 a. m.—Nobue Shimizu vs. Hide Morimizu; Ichiro Motozaka vs. Masaru Horiuchi.

11 a. m.—Ben Hanada vs. Hiroshi Eguchi; Mary Inouye vs. Amy Hidaka.

12 a. m.—Shigeru Morita vs. Mas Horiuchi; Donald Makino vs. Harry Horiuchi.

1 p. m.—Marjorie Kawasaki vs. Martha Inouye; Ruth Sakai vs. Yoshi Asaba.

2 p. m.—Esther Sakai vs. Raeko Ohara; winner of Mary Inouye vs. Amy Hidaka will play Mae Hanada.

3 p. m.—Winner of Suye Kurosaka vs. Yoshiye Yoneyama will play Amy Hanada; winner of Kiyoko Kodama vs. Kazuko Shimizu will play Teiko Marufu.

4 p. m.—Tom Taubota vs. Tony Gomes; winner of Nobue Shimizu vs. Hide Morimizu will play Chiyo Nakata.

5 p. m.—Winner of E. Minato vs. C. Kuriyama will play Haru Kurosaka; winner of R. Sakai vs. Y. Asaba will play Hisa Kurosaka.

Watanabe Puts Up Fight in Meet

Frank Watanabe may mean radio star in some circles on the Pacific Coast but to Northwest second generation, it means tennis.

This week, Watanabe turned in the biggest upset of the Broadway tennis tournament when the University of Washington No. 6 varsity man trimmed Dick Odman, No. 4 man on the Trojan varsity of U.S.C., in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0. Odman is a brother of the Huskies' Bob Odman.

But his triumph was short-lived for he ran up against Paul Engard Wednesday and bowed to the Washington state tennis finalist 6-4, 7-5. Engard is rated number four in the state.

Last week in nearby Vancouver, E.C., the Japanese tennis community was high in its praise for the upset performance of rangy Gus Hirano in eliminating Champion T. Iwasaki, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, from the Nippon Tennis Club's closed tournament.

This week, the same Gus Hirano was himself whipped in the finals of the tourney but higher still were raised the paeans of praise—this time for his gallant fight against great odds.

It marked also the first time in the history of the club that a finalist had to default. Gastermer Hirano was forced to give up in the third set when a second attack of cramps laid him low.

With the victory went the Tsurumi Cup for a year. It was the second time for Nipper Sasaki to take the trophy home. He was champion back in '38-'39.

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KUMAGAE MEET GETS UNDERWAY ON LOCAL COURTS

Twenty matches in both men's and women's play will be played this Sunday at the Nippon Tennis Club when their annual Kumagae Cup tournament swings into action.

The men's singles is the only official Kumagae competition but the tournaments for girls, and the mixed and regular doubles will be held in conjunction.

Pairings for the matches were drawn Wednesday night by a club committee of Hisa Kurosaka, Y. Kurata, Dr. S. Fukuda, I. Moto-saka and M. Horiuchi. They were drawn by secret ballots.

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Singapore Nippon Take First-Round Ball Loop Pennant

Singapore's hot baseball pennant race turned the corner on its first round of play recently with the Nippons taking the pennant at the end of the first lap with four loop victories.

The Nipponz clinched their first-round title with a lop-sided 15 to 4 triumph over the Royal Australian Air Force nine.

Reservists for the Japanese made it a double-action victory by trimming the Aussie seconds 9 to 7 in the opener.

The Australians started strong with three runs but their defense crumbled before the stronger Nipponese attack. Danny Lette, ace cricket player, tried his hand at the bally old Yankee sport and cracked out a home run in his first try.

Loose-play towards the latter part of the game spelled ruin for the Australians.

In another game of the round, the Filipinos trimmed the Royal Air Force team 12 to 10 in a see-saw affair.

While goggle-eyed spectators watched in amazement, the Hawaiians took eight of the 12 events in amassing the startling total of 71 points, 50 points ahead of their nearest rivals.

Slight Soichi Sakamoto, coach of the Hawaiian team, split his squad Monday and sent the boys to the West Coast for a meet while the girls went to the Women's National AAU championship at Highpoint, N. C., this week.

Nakama Makes Comeback Deposed last year by his brother Bunnei, Kiposhi Nakama showed his liking for the metric distance by taking the 800 and 1500-meter freestyle events. Nakama took the shorter race in

Although 24 horses were nominated not more than 10 or 12 at the outside are expected to go. At the moment a brown gelding called Black Slipper is being favored to win.

Black Slipper, from the barn of E. M. Markham, is by Black Forest out of Slipper to Slipper. The Black Slipper just ran away with the Washington Futurity Trial on August 1. He won by four lengths over Profit Taking.

Ruth Parton's good one, and Prince Ernest, the heavily backed favorite belonging to E. M. Greenwood.

All nominees for the Sunday race get in at the same figure 118 with maidens who have started three times allowed three pounds. The stake will be well worthwhile financially. All nominees having to pay \$5.00 to nominate, \$10 to pass the entry box and \$15 to start. The Washington Jockey Club will add \$1500 to this sum. A nice pot.

Twilight racing with the first post at 4 o'clock continues through Thursday. Post time Friday, Saturday and Sunday is at 2 o'clock.

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CONVENTION PLAN TO BE INSPECTED BY BOARD SUNDAY

Final Checkup On District Confab Program Ready To Go Before Officers

NATIONAL REPORT DUE

Final checkup on the district convention plan, and a study of the recommended \$5,000 national JACL budget and the new national secretary appointment will come in for equal scrutiny this Sunday at Tacoma, when members of the Northwest District Council Board sit at their meeting.

Thomas Iseri, chairman of the board, is expected to present a full report of the special meeting of the National Board last Sunday at San Francisco. James Y. Sakamoto, former national president who was also present and at the San Francisco meeting, is expected to be present at the Tacoma session.

Sunday Action Seen
Full action on the proposed budget and the appointment of Mike Masooka of Salt Lake City as national secretary is expected to be taken Sunday by the Northwest group.

There were two new events on the program for this year. For the first time, a coronation of a queen will be held at the Coronation Rally dance Saturday night at the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Queen Sakiko Shiga, selected at the recent Playland outing, will be crowned at the dance. The event will also mark the first appearance for the second generation drill team—the Cherry Blossom Patrol.

Town Hall Meeting
The other new event is the Town Hall meeting at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, when the audience will join in a discussion of second generation problems.

Panel discussions on Monday will be divided into two sessions—morning and afternoon. The morning session at 9 o'clock will divide the discussions into three distinct fields—social, economic and civic. The afternoon period from 2 o'clock will finish the discussion.

Economic Phases Studied
The economic phase of the period will touch upon vocational, business, professional, labor, agricultural and investment problems and opportunities.

In the social field, the panel will discuss welfare, education, home and school, juvenile delinquency, spiritual education and marriage problems.

Governmental problems will be viewed in the civic phase of the program. Registration and voting functions, public relations and cooperation in civic functions are some of the topics outlined in the tentative program.

The tentative program will go through the routine procedure of approval, although some last-minute changes in speakers was possible. James Sugioka of San Benito, national JACL executive secretary, is expected to attend the Northwest convention.

Monday night, the local committee went through the program for the final check-up before presentation.

Besides minor points, the only change was in fees. Pre-registration fees were announced at \$1.25, with August 26 as the deadline. The fees will rise to \$1.75 after that date. The registration money from all chapters should be in at the JACL office by that date, it was stressed by Yoshiko Nogaki.

Journalists Feted at Defense Lunch

A plan to clear all campaigns to raise funds for the welfare of service men and civilians working in allied fields was announced last week for Seattle under the title, "Greater Seattle Defense Chest."

One of the first offensive moves took place Friday last when some 20 publishers of smaller Seattle and King County newspapers junched to study means for aiding in the movement. Present was James Y. Sakamoto of the Japanese American Courier.

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MARY KAWAMURA VISITING NURSE

Second Generation Girl To Serve Insurance Company in Seattle District

Mary Gemma Kawamura's long training for nursing came to a temporary stop this week, with the announcement from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Seattle Visiting Nurse service that the young local girl had been appointed a member of the staff, effective today, Friday, August 15.

Her work will be confined to districts bounded on the north by Pike and by Dearborn to the south. The Bay and 23rd Avenue will form the other boundaries.

A graduate of Garfield High School in 1936, Miss Kawamura received a Bachelor of Science degree from the Seattle College School of Nursing, Providence division, in 1940. This year, she was awarded a certificate in Public Health Nursing by the University of Washington.

Roll Call Featured For Alumni Outing

Roll call of classes will be taken at the annual picnic of the Japanese Alumni Association of the University of Washington, slated for August 24, Idlewood Resort on Lake Sammamish has been selected as the site.

Highlight of the outing will be the presenting of an appropriate prize for the class with the largest representation. Arranging the activities for the picnic is Masanori Horuchi.

Food will be taken care of by Mrs. Thomas Masuda and Michi Yasumura, co-chairman for the picnic are Mrs. Minoru Masuda and Arthur Sasaki. Those planning to attend are requested to send in their reservations early by calling Mrs. Masuda at SE. 8399, or Masanori Horuchi at EA. 0010.

KASHINO PALLBEARER
Shiro Kashino, all-city guard at Garfield and teammate of Leon Erigham, Jr., was a pallbearer at the funeral of the Garfield coach's son yesterday afternoon.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework in Capitol Hill district. Three in the family. Wage according to one's experience. Telephone CA. 1492 or RA. 1660.

FOR LEASE—Ten acres. Eight acres cleared, creek, two ponds, tractor, farm implements, three-room house, barn, chicken house, fruit. \$15 a month. EA. 3691, 509—17th North.

WANTED—Girl for part-time or full-time housework in North Broadway district. No cooking. Adults. \$25 a month. Call CA. 2386.

WANTED—Experienced maid for general housework in doctor's home. Plain cooking. Must like children. Own room and bath. \$35 to start. Call PR. 3231 or write 1421 Lake Washington Boulevard South

PAINTING RECORD MAY FALL SUNDAY

Modernized House Will Get Attention Of Experts In National Contest

Sunday will be a day when a good many Seattle folks will want to stay in town. They'll be planning a short drive to Aurora Avenue and North 61st Street, there to witness one of the most fascinating outdoor contests of the season. It will be an effort at 3 p. m. on the part of 100 Seattle painters to beat the nation's elapsed time record for painting a house. The record is supposed to be five minutes. The Seattle painters will strive to do the job in less.

The scene of the big splash party will be the Junior Chamber of Commerce's "Shine-Up House," North 61st and Aurora. The house, which has been modernized with the assistance of various co-operating members of the Seattle Trades Council, is planned as a means of demonstrating what may be accomplished to relieve the housing shortage in Seattle. There are some 6,000 more structures in Seattle just like it—or just like it before the Junior Chamber and the trades unions got busy.

Camp Denny Outing Now Ready For Boys

Now that the girls living in the vicinity of Collins Fieldhouse have made their annual trip to Camp Denny, all boys between the ages of 9 to 14 years wishing to make the same trip are requested to get in touch with Archie Watson, between 1 and 9 p. m.

This year's date to Camp Denny will be Friday, August 22. The total cost for the 24-hour trip, transportation charge included, will be 65 cents.

RECEPTION GIVEN FOR TWO PASTORS

Welcome Extended Leader And Assistant Here By Methodist People

Congratulations and best wishes were extended the new pastor and his assistant, and their wives, by members of the Japanese Methodist Church last Tuesday evening, at a reception. The new pastor is the Rev. T. J. Machida, and the assistant is the Rev. E. W. Thompson.

Present at the reception was the Rev. Dr. Frank Herron, Pacific Coast superintendent of the Japanese Methodist Missions.

Chairman of the evening's program was Eddie Shimomura, with participants including Stella Yorozu, Will Hunter, Starlets chorus, Mixed choir, Arthur Sasaki, Mrs. T. Senda, J. Umemura, the Rev. S. Hasimoto, Mary Kanno, Thomas Masuda, Hiroshi Yamada, Richard Takeuchi and Tony Gomes.

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Behind the Lines in Chinese War Front

(Cont. from feature page)

little outpost almost the exact counterpart of this one we are now visiting. From this particular position, the posts to the right and left are hazily visible. That means we can see 20 miles of a war front that extends perhaps 2,000 miles in a jagged, broken line from the Mongolian desert wastes down through the arid North China plain, across the green rice fields of Central China, in and out among the hills and seaports of the South-Central regions and to the very borders of French Indo-China.

A Geographical Statement? Multiply the panoramic scene before us by a hundred, and you begin to get a faint concept of the magnitude of the task of holding such a far-flung front. Multiply by a hundred the seven men and a sergeant at this outpost, and that gives a rough idea of the number of soldiers needed at any one time simply to keep a look-out. Add to these hundreds and thousands of men at countless garrisons and base camps scattered along a front-line to two-thirds of the distance across the United States, and one does not wonder that the war in China is stalemated by geography more than by military weakness.

Facilities Offered In Adult Education

Anyone feeling the need of additional education is offered an unlimited field in the adult education classes sponsored by the Seattle Public Schools, assisted by the Works Projects Administration.

In these free classes, meeting in convenient locations throughout the city at times which do not conflict with working hours, old subjects can be reviewed, new ones studied, preparations made for better jobs or for a keener appreciation of life's cultural values.

Further information may be obtained by writing the Seattle Public Schools, 810 Dexter Avenue, or by phoning ALder 0900, local 70.

New York Pastor In Seattle During Trip

Combining a pleasure and business trip, the Rev. Alfred Saburo Akamatsu of New York City was a visitor here for several days the early part of this week.

The Rev. Mr. Akamatsu, who is the pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church in the eastern city, also gathered data here for a vocational survey that he is making of the second generation.

MAYOR MILLIKIN GIVING WELCOME FOR JACL CONFAB

Chief Executive Of City In Greetings; He Mentions Previous Gathering

Opening shot of Seattle's campaign to draw the largest attendance at the coming Northwest District Council's convention over the Labor Day holidays was fired this week by Mayor Earl Millikin when he contacted presidents of the seven member chapters by mail.

The mayor's letter extended a cordial invitation for the second generation chapters to attend the convention.

Said Mayor Millikin: As Mayor of Seattle, it is my privilege and honor to extend the cordial welcome of the City of Seattle to you and your members who will be coming here for the Northwest District Council convention of the Japanese American Citizens League on Aug. 30, 31, Sept. 1.

Seattle has long been known as an ideal convention city and if memory serves me correctly, your national Japanese American Citizens League held its organizing convention here in 1930. I further recall that it was in 1931, just ten years ago, that the Northwest District Council of the Japanese American Citizens League held its first and organizing convention in Seattle. Now that this district convention is returning to its cradle city it gives me double satisfaction and pleasure in welcoming you to Seattle.

It has always been my firm conviction that you, who are better known as the second generation, are Americans in the truest sense of the word with an enviable record of accomplishments in the educational, cultural, social, civic and business fields. It is also my firm belief that in propounding the questions that concern your welfare in relation to the general community in the sincere and honest manner that always mark your conduct, you will again demonstrate to the rest of the Northwest the loyalty with which you bind yourselves to the highest American ideals and institutions.

I am convinced from your past record that the forthcoming convention will not only be one of the most important occasions you will have experienced in your lifetime but one which will prove a mile-post of success reached in your integration as true and loyal citizens in the American theme of life.

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Out-of-Town News

Miss Tamura Weds In Church Ceremony

BELLEVUE, Wash.—Miss Toshiko Tamura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tamura of South Park, was married to Masaomi Inatsu, son of Mrs. S. Fujikawa of Bellevue, last Sunday afternoon with a simple ceremony conducted by the Rev. Emery E. Andrews at the Japanese Baptist Church in Seattle.

A reception for some 130 guests was held in the evening at the Kin Ka Low.

The bride wore a white satin dress with a lace blouse and a short net veil down to her waistline. She carried a bouquet of orchids and white roses.

Mrs. Tomoko Urahama, matron of honor, wore a yellow shirred dress with a yellow bow on her head. She carried a bouquet of light pink roses, while Miss Mikeneko Tamura, bridesmaid, wore a blue shirred dress and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Yoshiko Fujikawa and Sakae Urahama were the flower girls and wore pink shirred dresses.

Attending the groom were Shoichi Tamura as best man, and Joe Matsuzawa as usher.

Miss Yoshiko Doi of Bothell sang two numbers before the ceremony, and Miss Rae Matsuoka played the wedding march.

Young People Rally At Bellevue Sunday

BELLEVUE, Wash.—The coming BYPU rally program at Hoff Park this Sunday, August 17, from 1 p. m., is scheduled as follows:

1-4 p. m.—Registration and free period.

4-5 p. m.—Vesper service, with Rev. Mr. Fong delivering the principal address.

5-6 p. m.—Free period.

6-7 p. m.—Dinner.

7-8 p. m.—Campfire service.

Transportation for all those desiring to attend the rally will be furnished from Bellevue Baptist Church.

Puyallup Fair Will Have Postal Service

PUYALLUP, Wash.—When visitors from all over the Northwest and distant parts of the country attend the 42nd annual Western Washington Fair the third week in September they will find a complete United States post office on the grounds for their convenience.

Word has been received from the post office department sanctioning the installation of the new station. Situated in the former women's building at the main entrance the post office will be complete, according to Postmaster Andrew Hunter. It will be equipped to sell stamps, weigh parcels, write money orders and give the same service as the larger, metropolitan stations.

Two or three days before the fair opens the new station will be in operation, being kept open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. During the week of the fair, September 15 through September 21, it will be open from 8 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Postmaster Hunter says that the post office will be maintained for two or three days following the fair to take care of parcels.

America is in a state of emergency. Every citizen is urged to do his part by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Plans Complete For JACL Outing Sunday

By TADAKO TAMURA

FIFE, Wash.—A full day of fun, including athletic events and aquatic contests, will be enjoyed at the four-chapter JACL picnic to be held this Sunday at Steele Lake. In the evening the Century Ballroom on Fife Square will open wide its doors, with the Washingtonians, an exclusive tango orchestra in attendance.

An open welcome is extended all draftees who will be free from maneuver duties at that time, and special guests at the picnic and dance will be members of the Northwest District Board which body will meet in Tacoma Sunday.

The two sponsoring chapters Puyallup Valley and Tacoma will supply light beverages and Yakima Valley watermelons. Valuable prizes will be awarded to winners of all athletic contests.

Tickets will not be sold for the "dance of the Century," but admission prices have been set at \$1.25 a couple, or 75 cent for gentlemen and 50 cents for the ladies. Draftees will be assessed a small fee of 25 cents.

The Tacoma-Puyallup Valley JACL's joint oratorical contest will be held Tuesday evening from 8:30 at the Fife Japanese language school.

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