

WE ARE AT WAR! Every man to his U. S. post.

WE WONDER whether actual warfare will have any effect toward reducing the number of strikes.

MOVING PICTURE starring Greta Garbo has been withdrawn for revision after an organization of Catholics entered an objection.

MUST BE A JOKE seems to have been the reaction of most people last Sunday when the tragic news was announced.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Arthur Brisbane, famous editor, was born in 1864. Wireless telegraph across the Atlantic, 1901.

HARDSHIPS of war were felt immediately by the policemen and deputy sheriffs. They have to work longer hours.

PRISONERS in San Quentin clamored to do something for national defense when war was declared. They were for "all out" aid to somebody.

WORST RAID on London took only 200 casualties, but the one on Pearl Harbor is said to have accounted for 3,000. Perhaps the one in London was not so unexpected.

THE WAR probably will result in the children and a few of the older folks, brushing up on their geography.

CANADA beat everyone to the punch in declaring war on Japan. And some have been saying that Premier King's government was not prepared.

LOVE LAUGHS at locksmiths, they say. Apparently at war, also. Leopold, dormant King of the Belgians got married last week.

THE GIRLS got a few extra kisses as the boys started back to their posts after the war alarm sounded. Thus again proving that "it's an ill wind that blows nowhere."

We think this is about the most noted instance on record of its kind. It might be said, however, that a prominent publisher recently declared the fault lay with the producers, and not the star.

UNDECLARED have been fashionable in recent years. Let it be to the credit of our governmental way. Even if Uncle Sam did set a speed record in so doing.

ROOSEVELT "has at last got his war which he has always looked for," said a German radio broadcast Sunday night. They may find that Germany also has got a war on her hands.

MON WALLGREN and Warren Magnuson, our senator and representative in Congress, were caught off first base last Sunday when the Japanese war broke out. They were in Seattle.

IN THE LAST big war the people of this country didn't hear of the islands of Guam, Wake and Midway until about the time of the peace conference. In this engagement they made the first page the first day.

SECRETARY HULL seems to be the maddest man in the country. And we don't blame him. It can be said to the secretary's credit that he put forth every possible effort to avert the disaster that came last Sunday.

WHILE JAPAN was bombing Honolulu last Sunday an American ship was on its way to the port carrying 60,000 Christmas trees from Seattle. Perhaps they may help to lighten the gloom, provided they reach their destination.

BURT WHEELER remarked: "The only thing to do now is to do our best to lick hell out of them." Thus the nation seems to be united, with the exception of Miss Rankin. She didn't exercise a woman's prerogative to change her mind. She also voted against World War I.

TOURISTS visiting in Seattle during 1941 spent \$17,941,998, which was \$3,700,000 more than in 1940, says a report from the Chamber of Commerce. We don't know just how they get such detailed figures, but of course we do not dispute them. We can't remember that any of the foreign money came our way, either.

THE WEEK At A Glance

Dec. 4, LONDON.—Commons votes to draft women.

Dec. 5, SEATTLE.—Navy orders 8 new ships here.

Dec. 6, LONDON.—Britain sends Far East trouble.

Dec. 7, WASHINGTON.—U. S. Japan attacks, declares war on U. S.

Dec. 8, WASHINGTON.—U. S. declares war on Japan.

Dec. 9, SEATTLE.—Blackout here as war flares.

Dec. 10, LONDON.—Britain admits 2 ships lost off Malaya.

The Japanese American Courier

FOR TRUTH, JUSTICE & TOLERANCE

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NAZI EXPERTS STIR FAR EAST TROUBLE

Scores Of Political Agents Flocked Into Orient; Well-Supplied With Cash Their Work Soon Effective

THEY USED CAPTURED CURRENCY

By BILL HOSOKAWA

This is the sixth of a series on Far Eastern problems by the author who recently returned from three years in the Orient.—The Editor.

No little part in political happenings in the Far East is being played by a select group of experts, trained for their work, picked for their ability and feared for their efficiency. These are men of Hitler's advance guard—police experts from the Gestapo, geo-politic specialists, skilled propagandists, organizers of fifth columnists, suave diplomats and gentlemen spies.

Soon after the start of the war in Europe in 1939, a steady stream of Germans began to make their way to the Far East. They sought headquarters in Tokio, Tientsin and Shanghai.

Most of them arrived by way of the Trans-Siberian railroad, a few came westward across the Pacific from North and South America.

Many of them were easy to spot. They were Germans with money, which they spent lavishly. They were all well-dressed, and traveled luxuriously. They were big, confident-looking individuals who held themselves proudly.

These men could be seen in the lobby of Tokio's famed Imperial Hotel. Soon the traditional American "howdy" and the British "cheerio" which had been heard so often in those halls gave way to the clicking of heels and sharp heels.

In Shanghai at the Japanese-operated Broadway Mansions, one of the Far East's largest residence hotels, the manager admitted that more than 50 wealthy Germans were newly-registered in a short while. He did not know their professions, nor did he bother to inquire.

These German newcomers to the Far East were not to be confused with the old-time residents. Germany, together with other Western powers, took part in the early imperialism against China, and she built up quite an important colony at Tientsin.

There always has been a small but important, German colony in Shanghai. There were on the whole peace-loving men and their families who took part in the commercial opportunity that China offered, and they were friendly with the other national communities.

But the newcomers were of a different breed. In Shanghai they quickly set about to establish a powerful radio station and a daily newspaper. They followed this up with propaganda movies, magazines, a commercial newspaper.

In Japan, too, the new Germans were at work. They gained control of a first-rate newspaper, the Hochi, and built it up into the most powerful of pro-Fascist elements in Japan. Americans in Tokio have been quoted as saying the Hochi was edited from the German Embassy.

With American and British currency captured in Europe, the Germans purchased Yen notes cheaply in the Shanghai "black" market and used this money for propaganda work in Japan. The German "tourists" found lesser members of the Japanese bureaucracy extremely susceptible to flattery after a few beer or gin-fests, and after that it was only a matter of time before the German agents gained the hold they sought in Japan.

Three prominent members of the diplomatic corps have been pointed out as directors of a corps of workers who number 5,000 in all the Far East. The first is General Eugen Ott, Ambassador to Japan, formerly military attaché in Tokio. He is an ambassador who keeps no ordinary hours, for he has been seen entering the offices of German news agencies in Tokio at the most unusual times of the night.

Another is Captain Fritz Weideman, German Consul at Tientsin, where he has ready access to the leaders of Japan's famed Kwantung Army. Captain Weideman, it will be recalled, was formerly in San Francisco.

The third is Herr Heinrich Stahmer, German Ambassador to the Chinese government at Nanking. Here he is in a position to talk to Japan's Central China command as well as keep in touch with Chungking through the contacts that Wang Ching-wei retains.

The magnitude and efficiency of this network that the Nazis have thrown across Asia first astonished, and then alarmed, thinking Japanese leaders. There has been much evidence to show that the Japanese are beginning to tighten their watch over the Nazi agents, especially at the insistence of pro-Democratic elements in Japan, who have always pointed out that Hitler is friendly to Japan only for expediency's sake.

National JAEL Head Gives Full Support

SAN FRANCISCO.—As pledging the support of the 15,000 members of his organization, Saburo Kido, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League released the following:

Our duty as American citizens is clear. We shall serve the United States of America, our country, without any reservation. The American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been proclaiming their loyalty, and the time to prove their true feelings has arrived.

To prove one's loyalty on the battlefield is what we had least expected. But the Japanese Americans are not afraid to meet the acid test.

I have no hesitation in stating that America will find the Japanese Americans standing by her and will be proud of the record they will make. I am confident that our parents who are aliens because of the laws of this country have denied them the privileges of naturalization will stand by us and will abide by the laws of this country as good residents.

There undoubtedly will be doubts about the Japanese Americans and their parents who are aliens, but I am confident that this country will give them the fullest opportunity to work with the other citizens to bring about national unity which is necessary for national defense.

WAR FURY ROARS IN PACIFIC BASIN

Surprise Japanese Attacks Made; Admiral Killed In Raid; Coast Aroused

WASHINGTON.—The long-smouldering war in the Pacific Basin broke suddenly last Sunday when Japan issued a declaration and Japanese bombers attacked Pearl Harbor and Manila while Secretary Hull was conferring with Japanese Envoys Kurosu and Nomura.

Following are main developments so far as known: On Monday the United States declared war on Japan, followed by Great Britain, Canada and many other countries.

The U. S. Treasury Department issued order freezing Japanese assets further. Thousands of Japanese nationals were arrested many in Seattle.

War wave swept the Pacific Coast, with reports enemy ships and planes were approaching, and the principal cities went under blackouts.

In the Congress the question was raised as to why Pearl Harbor was surprised.

In the Far East attacks were made on the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong and other points.

Two major British ships, the Prince of Wales and Repulse were sunk off Malaya.

Japan claimed to have seized 200 allied merchant ships. One big U. S. ship was reported sunk.

Pacific islands, Guam, Wake and Midway claimed in enemy hands.

It was officially announced that Rear Admiral Isaac Bell Kidd, commander of battleship division, was killed in Pearl Harbor raid.

Secretary Hull Mad At Japanese Reply

WASHINGTON.—The usually calm and diplomatic secretary of state, Cordell Hull, was the most exasperated man in Washington last Sunday after he learned of the attack by Japan on United States territory. Referring to Japan's reply to his request for information, Colonel Hull told Ambassador Nomura:

"I must say that in all my conversations with you during the last nine months I have never uttered one word of untruth. This is borne out absolutely by the record. In all my fifty years of public service I have never seen a statement that has more crowded with infamous falsehoods and distortions—infamous falsehoods and distortions on a scale so huge that I never imagined until today that any government on this planet was capable of uttering them."

Buy Defense Bonds

KIDO TOUCHES PATRIOTISM PEAK AT PLACER COUNTY ANNUAL FETE

ROSEVILLE, Calif.—As guest speaker at the 13th Anniversary dinner of the local chapter of the JAEL, the national president, Saburo Kido, reached a new peak in proclaiming the undeniable, undivided loyalty of that organization to the Stars and Stripes.

The president declared that the members as a whole stand ready to prove their patriotism and render service in these critical times.

Filling the spacious hall, some 250 members and guests celebrated the birthday of the local chapter. George Sakamoto of Newcastle, presided.

Kolch Nodahara, on behalf of the Placer County Japanese Association, presented the chapter with a beautiful new flag.

Among the more notable guests were: State Senator and Mrs. Jerry Seawell of Roseville; As-

COUNTRY RALLIES SOLIDLY TO BEAT JAPANESE ATTACK

Congress Acts Promptly On Declaration of War; Mr. Roosevelt Speaks

LONG STRUGGLE AHEAD

WASHINGTON.—Routine business stopped completely last Sunday with announcement of the Japanese attack. The Congress and the nation rallied solidly behind the government. The attack news came while Secretary Hull was conferring with Japanese envoys.

On Monday the President addressed the Congress in joint session, and a declaration of war on Japan followed almost immediately.

Tuesday night President Roosevelt addressed the nation and the world by radio, declaring this would be a long and hard war. Pledges of support poured in from every corner of the country.

Railroads Ask Boost

As expected, the railroads of the country are preparing to go before the Interstate Commerce Commission and ask for an increase in fares and freight to meet the cost of the increase in wages planned for the workers.

It is estimated the annual cost to the public will be around 500 million dollars. Rail revenues for 1941 were put at 5 billion dollars, and the expected 10 per cent rise asked would make that amount.

Of this amount, around 325 million dollars would be for wages, and the rest to meet increased cost in materials.

LEAGUE PLEDGES TO BACK AMERICA

National Board Mobilizes Facilities; Scores Raid Of Japanese Forces

SAN FRANCISCO.—Reaction at the national headquarters of the Japanese American Citizens League here on Sunday to the news that Japan had attacked the United States was instantaneous, and along the lines of League policy laid down from the beginning.

The National Board at once summoned all national officers, and called on the 15,000 members to rally 100 per cent behind the United States of America.

Mike Massola, national secretary, reached in North Platte, Neb., by telephone, was instructed to plane home to San Francisco immediately cutting short his present trip.

The following statement was released by the principal press wire services, and similar statements were telephoned to the President, the Secretaries of Army and Navy, and other federal, state, and civic, civilian and military officials:

Text Of League Pledge

"The Japanese American Citizens League unequivocally condemns Japan for its attack upon American soil, our country.

"We pledge our services unreservedly to the officials and authorities of our country, the United States of America.

"The 15,000 members in our organization are eager to co-operate in every way to repel this unwarranted invasion of our country. More than 2,500 of our citizen members are already in the services of the American armed forces, and others prepared to join.

"We are confident that our parents who are aliens because of the laws of this country have denied them the privilege of naturalization will stand by us and will abide by the laws of their adopted land as good residents.

"The national headquarters of the League has been collaborating with the officials in the national defense program and is now re-urging the members to volunteer their services to the civilian defense program in registering with the local police or fire station, and to co-operate in every way with the civic and federal authorities."

Knox Tells Of Navy As War Breaks Out

WASHINGTON.—Particularly timely, as developments showed, was the report of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox last Saturday. The report said the United States must arm "as rapidly as possible" for major operations simultaneously in the Atlantic and Pacific against any possible combination of powers.

This nation already is the world's greatest naval power, the report said. However, he said, the aim is to achieve maximum fighting strength to control the seas in defense of the nation and its interests.

The report stated that \$4,019,919,453 had been made available to the Navy during the fiscal year, of which \$2,255,122 was spent. A total of \$1,379,232,952 was obligated through contracts. The estimated amount available for expenditure in the fiscal year 1942 was \$7,340,190,994.

The secretary's annual report covered the fiscal year July 1, 1940, to June 30, 1941, when the Navy was expanded "from peacetime to wartime footing," which he called the "greatest program of expansion attempted by any Navy in world history."

Knox cited the commissioning of 325 ships, acquisition of 2,059 new airplanes, extension of naval bases in both oceans, and a personnel increase of 16,264 officers and 113,962 men, including the Marine Corps.

"Our aim must always be," Knox said, "to have sufficient forces to give us complete freedom of action in either ocean while retaining forces in the other ocean effective for the defense of our vital security."

Text Of Declaration Of War On Japanese

WASHINGTON.—Before a hurriedly-summoned joint session of the Congress on Monday, President Roosevelt informed the nation of the Japanese attack on the United States, and asked for a declaration of war.

The President branded "Yesterday, December 7, a date which will live in infamy."

After the President withdrew the two houses adopted the joint resolution which reads:

"Declaring that a state of war exists between the imperial government of Japan and the government of the people of the United States and making provisions to prosecute the same.

"Whereas, the Imperial government of Japan has committed repeated acts of war against the government and the people of the United States of America; therefore, be it

"Resolved by the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled, that the state of war between the United States and the Imperial government of Japan which has thus been thrust upon the United States is hereby formally declared; and that the President be and he is hereby authorized and directed to employ the entire naval and military forces of the United States and the resources of the government to carry on war against the Imperial government of Japan; and to bring the conflict to a successful termination all of the resources of the country are hereby pledged by the Congress of the United States."

TOLERANCE URGED BY LEADERS HERE

Mayor Millikin Takes Lead Followed by Kimsey And Many Private Folks

Sensing the possibility of hardship that might come to the resident Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry, several individuals and organizations early this week quickly made a public plea in their behalf.

Mayor Earl Millikin said: "We have many Nisei (American-born Japanese) here, and they are loyal to this country. Likewise a great number of Japanese who came here years ago from Japan have broken all ties with their native land.

"It is important that we permit no acts of intolerance in this connection. These people are good Americans, and we don't want to cut them adrift from us in this crisis.

"Remember, too, that some of our Japanese are in the United States Army. They are a credit to the nation."

Chief Kimsey's Order

In a special order to officers, Chief of Police Herbert D. Kimsey Tuesday laid stress on the duty of the police to protect the Japanese people from any unpleasant circumstances. On this point the chief said:

"All officers of this department will pay particular attention to the protection of the Japanese population of this city. Any disturbance on the part of anyone tending to incite a riot must be noticed. Anyone who in act or word tends to create a riot will be immediately taken into custody."

In a signed editorial on the war situation in The Post-Intelligencer, John Boettiger, publisher, said:

"On the other hand, we hope that there will be no unreasoning exhibitions of hatred against our own fellow citizens and neighbors of Japanese descent.

"Many of the Japanese in America are as loyal as any white Americans, and it would serve only evil purposes to cause them to suffer.

"Those few Japanese who will side with the mother country must be ferreted out so they will do no harm, and it is our thought that the loyal Japanese Americans themselves will be first to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Australia's war expenditures in three months were \$225,000,000.

Ninety per cent of the dried prunes consumed in Argentina are from the United States.

Buy Defense Stamps

WILL BACK AMERICA WITH THEIR LIVES

Second Generation Stand Squarely Alongside Others In United Nation; 3,000 In Uniform Under Old Glory

MUST NOW JUSTIFY CITIZENSHIP

By JAMES Y. SAKAMOTO

We are now engaged in a war with Japan. Our National Defense must mean a little more than merely a program or an idea.

We have today the manpower and the natural resources to make that defense secure. At no time have these facts been challenged so openly for co-ordination and support.

It is of happy moment to visualize, however, that the spirit of America is not lagging. The National Defense Work is moving at a rapid pace.

There is, indeed a substantial reason for this. Today as we look out into the world troubled by strife and conflagration, we can be thankful that we are a united nation able to accept and to defend the blessings of God.

To no other country can this national program to defend our way of life have greater significance than to ours.

Haven of Democracy

Although we are in a great conflict, our nation remains today a haven of democracy where man's faith in God has not been shaken, where Freedom still rings true to the dictates of men's conscience and where Justice is the strongest voice of the people.

While storm clouds roll above us, fortunate indeed, are we to have all these blessings in these troublous times. And may the prayer of the nation go out for a greater and united America to make secure these blessings forever.

The realization that is ours today is that, if America is worth living for, it is worth dying for.

Must Re-Dedicate Ourselves

Now and in the coming New Year, we Americans of Japanese ancestry, together with all others in America, must re-dedicate ourselves in spirit and action to the ideals of democracy that has guided this country to its greatness as a nation and as a people.

It must be our solemn duty to reaffirm our allegiance to the United States of America as citizens who will be prepared to do more than their bit and, if necessary, to give their life.

Must Lend All Support

In times such as these it is one's simple task to shout one's loyalty to the high heavens, but that is not enough. What we are obliged to do is to give more than lip service to our National Defense Project. It is our prime duty to lend every support to this project whether it be in the homes, shops, stores, factories, offices or on the farms.

Our contribution to the national defense must be in practical values. Whether they be merchants, attorneys, dentists, physicians, farmers or laborers who will be efficient, conscientious, and diligent in their tasks, each one will directly or indirectly assist in co-ordinating and speeding up the vast machinery of our National Defense.

It may not be amiss to mention that as one of the inspiring examples of the contribution being given to and active participation in the National Defense Project is the more than 3,000 American soldiers of Japanese ancestry now serving in our military training camps. Many more thousands will soon join them. To them it is a new experience, as it is to their parents.

They are giving a true demonstration of the loyalty of the Americans of Japanese ancestry. Credit is also due to their parents who have toiled and sacrificed to rear them as Americans.

In such a spirit is the seed of national unity. And national unity is the spirit of sacrifice, service, and contribution must be the real basis upon which our National Defense Project must be founded.

Some may doubt that thorough national unity can be achieved in a nation of so many racial groups. We may not have racial homogeneity but we do have unity in the spirit of American democracy.

No matter what develops in the present tragic world situation, we Americans of Japanese ancestry must be prepared and remember that there are certain fundamental truths from which we cannot depart. One of them is that we were born in these United States as American citizens.

Now that we are involved in the Far Eastern conflict that is going to test our worth and mettle as citizens, we cannot fall America.

There is always a remote possibility of our becoming the victims of public passion and hysteria. If this should occur, we will stand firm in our resolution that even if America "disowns us," we will never disown America.

Buy Defense Bonds.

"First Japanese-American Journal Published all in English."

Advertisement for Defense Bonds and Stamps, featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'THIS YEAR GIVE... DEFENSE Bonds... Stamps'.

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THE PUBLISHER.

WE'LL MEET COMMON ENEMY

The dastardly and treacherous attack on the United States by air and naval forces of Japan last Sunday absolutely absolves the resident Japanese in this country and their American-born children from any consideration they may ever have owed the Japanese Empire.

We are confident we can say without fear of successful contradiction that this is the sentiment, almost 100 per cent.

From the moment that news of the cowardly attack was flashed over this country, the military clique in Tokio lost what little support they may have had here in the past few years in Japanese circles.

We say "little support" advisedly, because the course of Japan in her relations with the United States the past year has been viewed with considerable suspicion, both by the Japanese residents and the Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Now that Tokio has showed her hand in such a treacherous manner, she has lost what little reservation these people may have felt.

From now on Tokio can count on the open, active and all-out opposition of the two classes without the benefit of reservation. The die has been cast and the game will be played to the bitter end until the inevitable result is obtained and the present Japanese Government is beaten to its knees.

There is no shadow of a doubt about the result. The millions of people in America will rally solidly behind our government, and in that great phalanx the young Americans of Japanese ancestry will be right in the front ranks.

And the result will be just too bad for Japan.

We wish at this time to bespeak consideration for the parents of these young Americans of Japanese ancestry. Like millions from Europe and other lands they left their homes and came here to enjoy the blessings of this democracy, to rear their families in the American way, and they have long since cut any ties that connected them with their native land.

These elders had hoped to end their days in peace, with their American children around them. This has now been denied by events. But we can assert flatly that they will take up the unexpected burden and bear it bravely to the end.

At this time they humbly ask that they may be allowed to show further gratitude to the land that has been so kind to them by contributing their services in this hour of peril. They will not fail.

As for the young Americans, they have shown their colors in every possible way. Like people of most every other racial background they have their organization. That organization is the Japanese American Citizens League, with its 15,000 young Americans, one of the most intensely patriotic organizations in this or any other country. It is a civic organization, absolutely non-political and non-sectarian. Its first obligation is to the American flag. More than 2,500 of its members are now wearing Uncle Sam's uniform. And there are other thousands ready to answer the call.

PLANS MAY BE NEEDED

The American people have since the outbreak of the war in Europe, and when this government began to take considerable interest in that affair, been concerned lest another expeditionary force should be sent overseas. Generally speaking, the people were in favor of sending aid to Britain in the way of materials, but not in men.

Consequently, when The Chicago Tribune recently published a story tending to indicate that an expedition abroad was being prepared there was quite an outcry. High officials said they were trying to learn where the newspaper got its information, but did not deny the truth of it.

President Roosevelt has promised that no American should be sent to fight overseas, but circumstances may alter the situation. In fact, the situation has been altered the past week.

We do not doubt that the War Department has all along had plans for an expedition abroad. The war department in every country has military plans for eventualities. If our government had not had such plans it would have been lax in its duty. Perhaps as the situation has developed such plans will prove highly beneficial.

A FREE PRESS DECISION

Two decisions by the United States Supreme Court this week were timely, to say the least. Possibly they were handed down to coincide with observances of Bill of Rights Week, which began in this state last Monday.

These decisions dealt with the privilege guaranteed under the first amendment to the Constitution concerning the right of free press and free speech. To make matters more interesting, the origins of these cases were widely divergent. The decisions reversed contempt-of-court convictions against The Los Angeles Times, and Harry Bridges, the West Coast C.I.O. leader. The

cases were not connected.

Justice Black who handed down the majority decision declared that the first amendment to the Constitution "prohibits any law abridging the freedom of speech or of the press," and he asserted that this "must be taken as a command of the broadest scope that explicit language, read into the context of a liberty-loving society, will allow."

However, Justice Frankfurter wrote a dissenting opinion in which Chief Justice Stone and Justices Roberts and Byrnes joined. One may presume that the justices differed on factual points, and not on principles. There can be no argument on the claim that the Constitution provides freedom of speech and press in principle.

Bridges was convicted of sending a telegram to Secretary of Labor Perkins, which was subsequently published. It criticized a decision by a Los Angeles Superior Court.

The convictions of the newspaper were based on editorial criticism published before the cases finally were completed. The lower courts evidently held with a view long advocated that the press should not comment on cases that are still before the court. The highest tribunal reverses this view, and that is what makes the decision of importance, not alone to newspapers but to the general public. Quite possibly it will influence court procedure in this country for years to come.

THE BILL OF RIGHTS

Governor Langlie having proclaimed this week as Bill of Rights Week, it is fitting that our citizens should pause to consider that great document. The first ten amendments to the Constitution, having been ratified by a sufficient number of states, were proclaimed effective December 15, 1791, or 150 years ago.

We must all admire the Constitution as a great document, but we should not forget that it has been amended quite a few times. The first action was the Bill of Rights. We should remember that the document provides that it may be amended, and tells how it shall be done.

The Constitution is a flexible document, also. While it may be amended, the amendment may also be repealed, as was illustrated in the case of prohibition.

Another thing about the Constitution is that it may be construed by the Supreme Court. This might depend on the view of the court, and also by conditions as they develop. Yet, when all is said and done, the Constitution remains a beacon light for men to guide themselves by.

The feature of the Bill of Rights that appeals to the people is that it seems to touch their personal lives more closely than other sections of the Constitution. We think the foundation stone of the bill is in the first amendment, which provides that there shall be freedom of religion, freedom of the press and speech, freedom of peaceful assembly and the right to petition the government for a redress of grievances. With these rights guaranteed, the people could somehow manage to work their way out of difficulties.

Another feature of the Bill of Rights is that it guarantees a fair trial for persons accused of crime.

The most controversial article in the bill seems to be No. 10 which says that powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the states, are reserved to the states, respectively, or to the people. This is a provision that has been under pressure in recent years, and probably will feel more pressure during the war in which we are now engaged.

BRITISH COLUMBIA CRISIS

Considerable interest is shown in this city concerning the cabinet crisis in our neighboring Province to the immediate north, British Columbia. The first development has been the resignation of Premier T. D. Pattullo, who is well known in Seattle.

The situation was difficult before, but has been made more critical by events of the past week. Canada is at war with Japan, and the outpost of Canada to the west is British Columbia.

The British Columbia government for the past eight years has been the Liberal Party, led by Premier Pattullo. The Dominion Government, led by Premier King, is likewise of the Liberal Party. Yet for some time there have been protests against the King government, and the dissatisfaction apparently has spread to British Columbia. In the last election the Liberals failed to obtain a majority, and there arose a demand for a coalition government. Pattullo opposed this, and at a meeting the past week the party leaders voted him out.

Those in opposition were led by John Hart, former finance minister. Pattullo told the British Columbia Legislature that he had recommended to Lieut. Gov. W. C. Woodward that Hart be called on to form a new government. The Legislature has adjourned until next month, when Hart is expected to take over.

Friends of the Dominion and of British Columbia will hope that the new government will be able to compose differences and to present a solid front to the enemy, now that the Pacific Coast is menaced. The people of the Province have an important job ahead.

"MADE IN JAPAN"

We think it can be truly said that the government at Washington labored long and earnestly to preserve peace in the Pacific Basin. It is now something like nine months since negotiations in the last phase began between the Department of State, and the Japanese Foreign Office. History will show that President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull left the door open in the face of trying circumstances. Secretary Hull was laboring right down to the moment when news of Japanese attack on American soil came through, in an effort to adjust differences.

The choice of the unhappy state of affairs that now prevails was "made in Japan." Although that country has in the past sent to this country many articles under that label, and they have been accepted, this one will not be accepted.

The military clique in Tokio may score some initial successes as the result of the surprise attack, but in the end it will be different. The very manner of the attack served to unite our people. Perhaps we might thank Tokio for that.

DISQUISITIONS... The War and the Second Generation

Flashback...

Just before deadline on Thursday, August 31, 1939, the flash came through that Hitler had issued an ultimatum. We had just time enough to insert a "stop-press" in the regular edition. A few hours later Nazi legions struck in a multi-column invasion of Poland and we in Singapore put out our first extra.

Three days later, on Sunday afternoon, a bright, clear day, suddenly clouded into a tropical thunderstorm. A cold wind came up and drove the rain be- fore it. In the midst of that squall we got the news. Britain was at war.

We worked in the dank, crowded little composing room to get out the extra to- gether. All of us were sweat- ing—as all non-natives do per- petually in the tropics—begrimed, excited. Britain was at war.

Last Sunday...

Many thousands of miles of space and more than two years of time separated our last Sunday from that fateful day when the first sparks of World War II ignited a carefully-laid and tinder- dry pyre of international greed, distrust and enmity.

Somehow—perhaps it was wish- ful thinking—we had believed all along that better counsel would prevail in Japan and that the militarists would back down be- fore Uncle Sam's determined stand. If the outbreak had been unexpected, the manner in which it occurred was a double shock. Blasted were the hopes, the prayers of millions, blown to smithereens in the sudden Hitler- like attack even while the olive branch of peace was being ex- tended.

We wonder what is happening to Paul and Nida, to good old Johnny, and Pat and Frank, little Mohamed the office boy and Rahman who cleaned our car every morning in Singapore. And how are Tom, Ken and his wife Nao, the Chinese girl with the Japanese name Eiko, old Val and his little daughter Diana—they're in Shanghai.

There are friends in Tokyo too, and Willie and Martha in Honolulu. What are they do- ing? Or are they?

Today...

Now that the first hysteria and shock are over, we must settle down to the traversing of a long, hard road. Churchill's blood, sweat, toil and tears have become America's. There is no turning back.

The aggressor governments must be defeated, quickly and decisively, and all other activity must be subordinated. Once again the world must be made safe for democracy, for liberty, for freedom; we used to repeat that phrase sarcastically but now it's grimly true.

Don't underestimate Japan. The early successes Japan have scored have borne out our obser- vations that while she is weakened from four and a half years in China, her navy and air force are practically intact. But on the other hand Japan has neither the resources nor the reserves to carry on a long war. American tenacity is bound to overcome Japan's early advan- tage.

Tomorrow...

Keep calm. There is no reason to worry. After the first nat- ural confusion order will be re- stored. The second generation and their alien parents can put full faith in the fairness and jus- tice of the situation.

Popular



COVER-UP FASHIONS for dinner and the theater are more popular this year than delectable frocks. Luxurious simplicity like that of the richly embroidered slim-lined gown worn here by CBS ac- tress Toni Gilman is the key- note for fall and winter 1941. Of granular red crepe with black inset at the waistline it is extravagantly embroidered in pearls and gold metal thread. (Raimour Original.)

of Americans. Seattle had a mob roaming through its streets during the first black-out, but it wreaked its vengeance in the central business district. It did not happen in the Japanese section of town.

The Federal Bureau of Investiga- tion has been understandably busy investigating alien Japanese. It is the FBI's duty to do so, and individual resident Japanese should welcome this chance to prove their records are clean, to put it down officially that their sympathies are for the United States.

Many Japanese simply could not believe it had happened. For many decades they have been away from Japan, and they re- membered their homeland as it was in their youth. They could not see the gradual change that was coming to a lovely, beauti- ful country in the clutches of a brutal military clique.

For a long time they had har- bored secret doubts about the new Japan, but the ties of race, birth and sympathy were strong for many of them. But now Ja- pan's sudden, unprovoked act of aggression stripped the mask, and the Japanese realize, sadly but clearly, that the Japan they knew is no more. They must join the second generation and the Ameri- can nation in expanding every effort to overthrow the military government which has betrayed its own people.

So Far...

Everyone has been extremely fair about Japanese aliens and the second generation. The pre- cautions taken are only natural, and as the situation clarifies itself, removal of red tape can be expected. Not one hostile voice has been raised against resident Japanese, on the other hand there has been a gratifying flood of pleas by public figures and those in authority that fairness be shown both the second generation and their parents.

Much remains to be done, how- ever. Everyone must be made to realize that the Nisei are Ameri- cans, and this the Nisei can demonstrate only by their actions. Everyone must be made to re- alize that the alien Japanese are in the same boat as the rest of us that they want to see Ameri- ca win the war. The Nisei and their parents must take the lead in uncovering and reporting what subversive activity they may find in their midst.

Then there is the matter of Sino-Japanese relations in the United States. For a long time now the Chinese have enforced a boycott against both Nisei and alien Japanese as a gesture of patriotism. Many have denounced it as having no place in the American scene.

Chinese and Japanese Nisei are Americans and boycott should be lifted. Chinese aliens and Japa- nese aliens are in the same boat now, they're fighting the same battle. It is due time that they forget their differences and co- operated in the defense of the United States, their adopted homes, and the prosecution of the war against a common foe.

When...

When will this be over? This is not the time to think about that. A job, distasteful though it may be, must be done and done quickly. The work to come must remain an ideal of peace, hope, security and happiness until the forces that prevent its realiza- tion are destroyed.

Some day men will be free again to walk upon this earth, to roam its far borders, to sail its seven seas and fly its limit- less heavens and find only prog- ress, liberty and contentment among the multitudinous people living as one.

But that's a long way in the future. Meanwhile, let's roll up our sleeves and get right down to work.

CINEMATOGRAPHS

FIFTH AVENUE—The story of the man who had one foot in heaven and the other in hot water is on the film at this play- house in "One Foot In Heaven." Taking the leads in this wonder- ful story are Frederic March and Martha Scott. It is Hartzell Spence's great story, and the customers like it. Second pic- ture is a romance entitled "Small Town Deb." Jane Withers is in this picture, and also Jane Dar- well.

PARAMOUNT—If you like a lot of laughs you ought to see "Rise And Shine" which is being presented on the screen here. It's a hilarious comedy set to music. It presents such artists as Jack Oakie, Linda Darnell, George Murphy, Milton Berle and Walter Brennan. Added to the bill is "The Night of January 16" with Robert Preston and Ellen Drew.

ORPHEUM—Glamorous girls, tantalizing music, comedy and blackouts, feature the new show here. It is George White's "Scandals Of 1941." This is a 20-scene stage revue, and is packed with entertainment. In the cast are Charlie Kemper, Sylvia Shore. The picture is "Blues in the Night" featuring Priscilla Lane, Betty Field and Richard Whorf.

America faces an emergency! Every citizen is urged to assist to the utmost of his ability by buying Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Pink Tea

Star Scintillates In Sequins



SINGING STAR Ginny Sims, featured over the air- lanes, was caught by the photographer just before guests arrived at her at- tractive home for a gala din- ner. Her stunning sequin and crepe ensemble features a slim line skirt of glittering opalescent sequins and a pale blue crepe coat lavishly ap- pliqued with the paillettes.

Blackouts Make Pink Tea Scarce

Married Couples Meeting... Under the chairmanship of Mr. William Mimbu, the Young Married Couples Group of the Meth- odist Church met on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada. Present were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Thompson, the Messrs. and Mes- sames John Kanetomi, Jun Wata- nabe, and Mrs. James Hara.

Suggestions Made Japanese Offer No Way For Trouble

The suggestions were made this week by friends of the Japanese people that they should remain quietly at home unless they are called to go out on business or pressing matters. In this way they may possibly avoid some un- pleasant circumstances.

Ask Every Japanese To Carry Out Rules

Friends of Japanese people have asked that everyone, both of first and second generation, make it a special point to keep posted on orders of all kinds issued for the guidance of the public and abide by them.

Captive Mines Put Under Closed Shop

CAPTIVE—Ghed—NEW YORK.—The long and bitter controversy between the steel companies and the United Mine Workers of America ended in a victory for the miners this week. The mediation board by a 2 to 1 decision acted in favor of the captive mines. This was the only point at issue, but it has torn administration circles.

GET MORE OUT OF LIFE

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

A PIE AND COFFEE TABLE

One of the best ways to get more out of life is to enjoy every- day to the full. One woman, who realized this, looked about for an idea to enter- tain her friends, that could be based on something she could af- ford, and that they would enjoy.

Her Pie and Coffee Tables

Her pie—that was the very thing—swankily served with coffee. And as coffee comes from our neighbor, Latin America, she decided to invite her friends to Good Neighbor Parties—sewing parties in the afternoon for the groups working for the Red Cross, and bridge games for the men and women friends invited for the evening.

A Good Neighbor Torte

Line a buttered pie plate with cream cheese pastry. Make a lemon-apple filling, transfer to the pie plate, cover with criss- cross strips of pastry and bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees F.

An attachment for flashlights has been invented by a Wiscon- sin man to form an electric prod to keep animals from attacking men.

I'm a Dreamer, Are We All?

The following description of a dream was turned in by a Valley second generation can be taken as an omen of things to come as the writer did—or to just that extra piece of pumpkin pie. In which case, the peace-shattering news of Sunday was a mere coincidence. The person having the dream is inclined to think there was a connection between the dream and the air raid on Pearl Harbor. We leave it up to the reader. The dreamer wishes to remain unknown.

The day was bright with typical Puget Sound sunshine and I was bunched radishes on the far end of the farm. Suddenly the skies became glistening silver, a large flock of snow-white birds were winging nearer and nearer, their spreading wings catching the afternoon sunshine. Fascinated, I sat down on the rich muck soil and watched.

They weren't seagulls—of that I was certain. Neither were they any native birds that I could identify. Then, I saw that they were white herons—those rare birds of the Florida Everglades. Wer they fleeing their native haunts to seek the Puget Sound sunshine in mid-autumn?

But without warning, the sun was blotted out completely and the skies became curtained by an inky darkness. Huge bits of hail rained down from the black- ened skies—hail as large as good sized pebbles. The startled birds turned and flapped away in confusion—but one fluttered help- lessly. Two of his companions swooped low and each grasped a wing of the helpless bird in his beak and bore him along.

When the last of the birds had been swallowed by the growing blackness, I too, fled home for shelter from the pounding hail- stones.

Fall Blossoms



Floating flower blossoms in an attractive bowl or comport lend a bright note to any table during the fall and winter months. Mary Anderson, film player, is pictured with an arrangement in a smart, Modern American bowl.

FOR DEFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Q. When will the "drive" to sell Defense Savings Bonds begin? A. There will be no "drive." Many people think of the Defense Savings Program as like the Liberty Loan campaigns of the first World War, which were conducted for stated periods to raise specific quotas. The Defense Savings Program is a long-range, continuing effort to stimulate the public to buy more and more Defense Bonds and Stamps month by month, and is essentially a program to promote mass saving, as well as to provide money for defense.

Are the Defense Savings Stamps sold at retail stores exchangeable for Defense Savings Bonds?

A. Yes. They are the same. Stamps on sale at post office and elsewhere. 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. Also Stamps now are on sale at retail stores.

America's answer to the dicta- tors is a declaration of national emergency. Buy Defense Sav- ings Bonds and Stamps to build our defense.

Join the J.A.C.L.

The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

Courier Cage Leagues Close Shop This Week; Only Local Postponed Tilts Set

With blackouts and blocked roads wreaking havoc in the Courier basketball league schedules last week, play this week was curtailed to five local games and several out-of-town contests. These are for the most part postponed games with some advanced tilts.

War Shatters Plan for Fife Invasion of Bay Region Cage

The proposed plans for the Fife basketball team's Christmas vacation invasion of Bay Region floors for a series of inter-sectional clashes under the auspices of the Northern California JAU came to an abrupt halt this week when the international situation forced the cancellation of all games.

Fife Trojans Take Another Close One

The Fife Trojans, "E" division leaders, held their position in the loop race with another close victory Saturday at Fife, this time over the Seattle Mercurys, 19 to 15.

Out-of-Town Cage Games Postponed as Highways Close

All basketball games scheduled for the week-end will be played per schedule with the exception—out-of-town games with Seattle teams are all postponed.

Lotus Stays in Double-Aye Race With Hornet Win

Trailing by one point at the half-way mark, the Lotus Troys, behind the cool shooting of Frank Okazaki, turned back the bid of the Hornets Wednesday night at St. Peter's, 30-21.

Kashiwagi Five Scores Two Wins in Slow "A" Week

The Knights of Columbus schedule was shot to pieces from the start when the University Students failed to show up until 9 o'clock but the Kashiwagi's five came to the rescue and killed two birds with one floor.

Bowling Leagues Stop as Uncle Sam Shuts Main Bowl

Second generation bowling activities took a back seat in all three leagues here when the Main Bowl was closed by order of the United States Government.

National JACL to Seek Sports Data in Hirota Survey

SAN FRANCISCO.—To investigate the possibilities of JACL service in co-ordinating athletic activities among the Nisei, the national office has announced the appointment of Tad Hirota to direct these activities.

Maryknoll Tops 'C' Cagers With 2 Wins, No Losses

Battling their way to a close over-time victory, the Maryknoll "C" cagers won a 27-25 game from the fast Chinese Clippers Wednesday night at Cleveland.

Hang-Overs Meandering Up and Down the Sports Front By Tony Gomes

THE WAR HAS COME. . . Second generation athletes got a taste of war and its discomforts Monday eve when the Kendo Hall remained closed and dark to throw three Courier basketball games into the postponed pile.

ONCE IN 51 YEARS. . . Is a long time but the Cascade School did it last week when their soccer team won the city championship for the first time by trimming Beacon Hill, 1-0, in a bang-up game.

Buy Defense Bonds.

Bonney Watson FUNERAL DIRECTORS 1702 Broadway EA. 0013

KIN KA LOW

519 Main St. EL 1797 Chop Suey Noodles and Chinese Dishes We Serve All Kinds of BEER and WINE

Kwashuettes Pin Back Asokas, 35-11

The high-powered Kwashuette six powered their way to an impressive 35 to 11 victory over a hapless Asoka team Wednesday night at St. Peter's.

HARA DRUG CO. James Hara, Pharmacist 100-14th Ave. CA. 5330 Prescriptions Filled

HOLLAND HOTEL The House of Personal Service Welcomes You 504 Fourth Avenue Seattle, Wash. (Opposite County-City Bldg.)

Evergreen Tavern 514 Jackson St. Seattle S. K. Taniguchi, Prop. BEER, WINE, SAKE

Main Bowl Five Drowns Ramblers

The classily-clad Main Bowl Five overwhelmed the Ramblers "E" team in easy fashion Saturday night at Collins to roll up a one-sided 54 to 9 decision.

Jackson Furniture 625 Jackson St. MA. 7649 Handy Place For Your BASKETBALL EQUIPMENT

SUKIYAKI is served amidst colorful Japanese surroundings at MANEKI 212 6th Ave. So. EL. 0370 Catering services for home dinners our specialty.

Bowl at the MAIN BOWL BRUNSWICK CENTENNIAL MAPLEWAYS 306 Main Street ELLIott 9188

YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK 822-3rd Ave. EL. 3575 Y. ABE, Manager FOREIGN EXCHANGE SERVICE

Lotus Knights Turn Back Raiders, 16-13

The Lotus Knights turned their initial bow of the season in the Courier "C" division cage play Saturday at Collins into a victorious affair by beating back the Presbyterian church Raiders five 16 to 13.

Our Doors Are Open To Xmas & New Year Shoppers SAVE MONEY!!!! by purchasing from the following stores FROM DECEMBER 1

Members of Seattle Japanese Merchants Association: Aoki Shoe Co. 650 Jackson Asakura Jewelry Co. 657 Jackson Goshu Drug Co. 523 Jackson Hikida Furn. Co. 673 Jackson Jackson Furn. Co. 625 Jackson Jackson Shoe Co. 614 Jackson Jackson 10c Store 616 Jackson Kashiwagi Seattle Tailors 615 Jackson Kikuchi Jewelry Co. 611 Jackson Koba Company 601 Jackson Mitsunado 522 Main Nakanamura Jewelry Co. 518 Jackson Sanyo Co. 605 Jackson Shima Company 653 Jackson State Drug Co. 501 Main Pacific Printing Co. 601 Main Taihoyo Sweater Co. 601 Jackson Tazuma 10c Store 1201 Jackson Togo Furn. Co. 825 Jackson Weller Sanyo Co. 624 Weller

Brains Nose Out Alderton Five

The White River Bruins defeated Alderton 29 to 27 on the loser's floor at Sumner Saturday night. Nakauchi's 14 points paced the victors in their triumph.

Dr. Jas. Unosawa General surgery, Gynecology, Genital and Rectal Diseases X-RAY Special attention to maternity cases 420 Maynard Ave., Seattle EL. 5431 EL. 6152 Residence PR. 8626

KONO'S Gilmore Service Station 14th and Yeeler CA. 9811

Headquarters for ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT SPALDING Basketball Shoes—\$3.75 RIDDELL Basketballs \$10 — \$8 — \$6.75 Wholesale Prices ATHLETIC SUPPLY COMPANY 219 Seneca St. SE. 1730

Dr. R. R. Higashida DENTIST MOVED TO 1017 Jackson St. PR 6442 Office hours - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Residence MA. 3281

Johnson Drug Co. 1724 Yeeler Way EA 3671 114 12th Ave. EA. 9654 PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED George Tokuda, Pharmacist

Try SOY SAUCE SAKURA BRAND Distributed by Tsutakawa Co. 1239 Jackson PR 6230 Seattle, Wash.

Clippers Check Bombers 36 to 23

A rough and hectic game which saw the whistle blown for 27 fouls sundry also witnessed the Tacoma Clippers trim a threatening Johnson Drug Bombers 36 to 23 Saturday evening at Collins Okihouse.

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Polka Dots Bow to Tacomans, 35-29

That "publicity" jinx which has followed all teams favored in pre-game predictions for championship honors tagged the Polka Dots Saturday at Collins when they bowed to the Tacoma Buses, 35 to 29.

Dr. R. R. Higashida DENTIST MOVED TO 1017 Jackson St. PR 6442 Office hours - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Residence MA. 3281

Headquarters for ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT SPALDING Basketball Shoes—\$3.75 RIDDELL Basketballs \$10 — \$8 — \$6.75 Wholesale Prices ATHLETIC SUPPLY COMPANY 219 Seneca St. SE. 1730

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ATTACK STUNS LOCAL COMMUNITY; RESIDENTS FACE ECONOMIC UPSET

Business Transactions at Standstill as Government Clamps Down Financial Restrictions; Many Are Forced to Quit Their Jobs

URGE SPEEDY ACTION AGAINST JAPANESE FORCES

There was no thunder of invading planes over Seattle, no devastation from bombs nor the quick jolting concussion of anti-aircraft batteries in action. But the shock that war at last had come was almost as horrifying as if this area itself had been victimized by the ruthless invader.

Late Sunday morning the first news of the attacks was heard on the radio and soon the word spread from mouth to mouth, from household to household. The first generation as a group was completely thunderstruck. They could not bring themselves to believe that their homeland would perpetrate such an outrage.

The majority of second generation business men and housewives were stunned when news of the surprise Japanese air attack on Honolulu and Pearl Harbor, T. H. flashed across the ether waves Sunday. Questioned, the consensus of the average second generation was that Japan had made a foolhardy mistake.

Questioned, the consensus agreed with Senator Burton K. Wheeler's statement on the course of American action following the Hawaiian attack by Japanese planes.

Many were the hopes expressed for speedy action by the government against the Japanese forces. All were agreed that "Japan asked for it."

But over the Community and the Northwest lurked the specter of economic dislocation.

Jobs and Business Hit At Tacoma, all Japanese mill hands at one of the mills were discharged Monday in a wholesale move, it was learned. Here in Seattle, several firms notified their Japanese employees to lay off for several days pending developments. But when the Treasury ban was explained to Seattleites Tuesday, it was expected that all Japanese employed in downtown stores would be out of work because of the inability of the stores to pay them for their services.

The second generation lawyers found the going a bit hard when they were prohibited to accept any case from Japanese nationals under the same Treasury ban. Many of the law offices were closed during the early part of the week.

Business transactions among the resident Japanese was at a standstill as the full impact of the ban was realized by the nationals. When they tried to contact their lawyers, the same wall met them. Some stores were open still as their owners were citizens but many of them were forced to close. Several firms were ordered to close pending investigation of their full status.

The two Japanese-language newspapers came in for their share. Monday, the Great Northern Daily News failed to publish, while the North American Times appeared several hours late.

Bank Accounts Frozen The freezing of bank accounts held by resident Japanese affected second generation also. Many of the accounts in local banks were of the joint-account type with one party, a national, and the next party being a citizen.

The presence of one Japanese national froze the entire account and the second generation party was unable to draw his or her money.

At the Japanese Baptist Women's Home, 1102 E. Spruce, several threatening telephone calls were reported. Two police officers were detailed Sunday evening to guard the home while added officers were stationed there Monday.

Attacks On Stores Windows were shattered by hurled stones on two grocery stores, one on Fourth Avenue and the other in Beacon Hill, it was reported. A Fourth Avenue fruit stand is reported to have been upset Monday but no confirmation could be had.

Even the sports world of the second generation felt the impact of the situation when the Kendo Hall remained closed Monday evening. Many teams traveling into town from outlying sectors were stopped, and this also prevented play for many of the teams.

Curfews On Travel Airplane travel was definitely taboo for Japanese when transport planes leaving Boeing Airport were instructed to prohibit any Japanese to ride or fly as passenger in any airplane. Airline officials said they construed the order to apply to both Japanese and second generation alike.

Train and bus travel also were difficult with tickets being sold only when necessary for the passage was clearly evident.

Thus, several second generation young people were stranded in Oregon over the week-end.

Emergency Action Asked From Clubs For Organization

A strong movement was launched this week to form an Emergency Committee among the second generation, in view of the fact that the nation is now at war. It may operate under the sponsorship of the JAACL.

YOUNG AMERICANS GET BIRTH PROOF

Certificates Needed To Be Registered For Vote And For Other Activity

All American-born Japanese will be asked to show their birth certificates or acceptable documents of birth in this country when they register to vote, it was learned this week.

The reason for this was explained by City Comptroller Thomas to curb any possibility of fraudulent registration by uneligible Japanese who may seek to secure the protection of citizenship at this time of war with Japan. It was further stated that it is not intended to discriminate against the American-born Japanese, but a step to help them register secure in the knowledge they will not be embarrassed by being doubted as to their birth in this country.

More than 100 young Americans showed up at the city health department Tuesday for their birth certificates. Not only is a certificate an aid in voting, but also in carrying on business and employment.

Second generation from points outside the city who desire to come into Seattle were also advised to carry a birth certificate.

Special Session On By Young Buddhists

All members of the Lotus Ashuras, young Buddhists organization, will gather for an important meeting Sunday morning from 11 o'clock at the Buddhist Church, it was announced this week by Shizuo Tazano, adviser of the new group.

The presence of each member was urgently requested, in order to allow the adoption of the new constitution for the organization.

Provisions Will Be Available At Once

Provisions for families of Japanese nationals who may have been temporarily inconvenienced by the Treasury Department order are now made available through a project instituted by Catholic organizations this week.

Families needing provisions at once may call The Courier to learn the location of food stations where staples may be obtained for the present.

Presbyterian Folks Hold Tea Saturday

The Lightbearer's Christian Endeavor is sponsoring a Christian World Emergency Benefit Fund tea tomorrow at the Japanese Presbyterian Church. The tea will be from 2:00 o'clock to 4:30 o'clock. Program will be from 3:00 o'clock. Miss Irene Webster Smith will be the main speaker, songs and piano music and a violin solo will highlight the afternoon.

Services at the Japanese Baptist Church next Sunday will be as follows: 9:30 a. m., Teacher's meeting; 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Okazaki Class and BYPU; 7:30 p. m., evening worship; speakers, Yoshiko Okada and Lucy Hyama.

Buy Defense Bonds generation volunteers were expected. One collegian, who had requested a six-months deferment telephoned in his cancellation of the deferment request, saying he will volunteer when the present school quarter is over. The school quarter terminates on December 17.

Too Late? -- NO!! We still take orders for CHRISTMAS CARDS

Excellent Cards With Your Name Printed 25 for \$1.00 and UP

PACIFIC PRINTING CO. 601 Main St. ELLIOTT 3916

JAPANESE CURBED BY FREEZE ORDER; RELAXATIONS DUE

Vegetable Men And Rooming House People Are Given Hope For Relief

The blanket economic freezing order issued by the Treasury Department Sunday night, and made effective here Monday, took the Japanese Community by surprise, and for a time almost paralyzed business.

Federal Reserve Bank agents took charge of the Sumitomo Bank and Yokohama Specie Bank, and all funds were immediately frozen. Several big trading companies were affected.

However, there were indications the federal authorities were seeking to ease restrictions.

The Seattle produce market almost stopped. But federal men and the Northwest Produce Association acted. Wholesalers and Japanese nationals are being provided with application blanks for treasury department licenses. It has been suggested that money owing aliens could be deposited in a "blocked" account, to be withdrawn only under license.

A similar arrangement is being planned to relieve Japanese-born hotel operators, according to C. R. Shaw, director of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The first rules prohibited payment by any persons or institutions to Japanese nationals; denied nationals access to safety deposit boxes; prohibited banks from permitting nationals to withdraw any sum, even for living expenses.

Women Can Sign Up For Red Cross Unit

All women interested are asked by Mrs. C. T. Arai, chairman of JAACL Red Cross unit to sign up at headquarters, 517 Main St. Knitting, sewing and surgical dressings are included. Maryknoll women have joined the unit 100 per cent.

Those interested in first aid classes are also asked to report at JAACL headquarters, 517 Main St.

Father Tibesar Will Address Conference

Father L. H. Tibesar will speak Sunday to the Holy Name Society quarterly conference at the Blessed Sacrament Church. His topic will be "The Present Crisis and How It Affects the Japanese." About 500 are expected to attend.

St. Vincent de Paul Plan For Breakfast

Seventy-five members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society will breakfast at Maryknoll on Sunday following 8 a. m. mass. There will be no mass at 7 a. m., but there will be one at 9 o'clock.

Young Folks Have Chance To Assist In Public Orders

The Courier has been asked by prominent persons who have long been friends of the younger Japanese people to suggest one way in which they may be helpful, not only to themselves but the elders.

There is no doubt that many orders issued by the authorities in the interest of defense. These will be published in the press and should be carefully followed. However, the elders, quite a few of them, cannot read English, and the young folks can help keep them informed.

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YESLER HOUSING RULE EXPLAINED

Second Generation To Have Alien Parents Along In Their Apartments

Second generation applicants for apartments at the Yesler Terrace unit may bring their alien parents if and when their applications are approved, it was announced this week by Stinson Bullitt of the Housing Authority of the City of Seattle.

In a previous announcement, it had been announced that the chief wage earner of a family must be 21 years or over. The head nominal, who is the chief wage earner, only is required to be a citizen.

Americans of Japanese ancestry are urged to stand in their applications as early as possible in order to receive a wide choice in apartments if and when they are accepted.

Maximum income for a couple or a couple with baby is \$90 per month or \$1,080 per year. For larger families the maximum is \$100 per month or \$1,200 per year. This yearly income is computed on a yearly basis and is the total made by all the members of the family living in the apartment, it was explained.

Under this basis, a person earning five to six hundred dollars in a couple of months of seasonal work and very little the rest of the year, is not considered ineligible in the income respect.

Rents range from \$9.75 to \$24.50 depending on the size of the family and its income. The size of the apartments will vary according to the size of the family involved. A big family will thus get a big apartment.

With 870 apartment available for occupancy, less than 300 of them have been occupied to date, it was revealed.

Another attractive feature, it was pointed out, is that behind each apartment, there is an area provided with topsoil averaging from 15 to 20 square feet which can be used for a garden. The area in front of the buildings will be sown with grass for lawn.

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TOLERANCE URGED TO ALL JAPANESE BY LEADERS HERE

Mayor and Chief Joined By Individuals And Clubs In Plea For Justice

SCHOOL OFFICIAL AIDS (Continued from page 1, Col. 6)

help in this connection." Fair Play In Schools

Fair play for children of Japanese ancestry attending the public schools was asked this week by Miss Nina O. Buchanan, county school superintendent, in a letter to superintendents and teachers.

"Every child born under the American flag is an American citizen and is entitled to protection and consideration," Miss Buchanan's message said. "Every school where Japanese children are enrolled has an opportunity to promote the spirit of fair play and the golden rule."

The marriage ceremony, which was strictly American, was by the Rev. S. Cobb, pastor of the mission.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida, 1214 Fourth, and Okamoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Okamoto, W307 1/2 Second. She also graduated from Lewis and Clark.

The couple will make their home here after a wedding trip.

All gold found in Venezuela must be sold to the federal government.

Reaffirming action taken at a recent meeting, the Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education quickly issued an appeal for tolerance on the part of the general public, and also sent a message of sympathy to the Japanese.

The public appeal said: "Particularly now with the tragic situation between the United States and Japan, we urge our people to remain calm and not be carried away in a wave of hysteria," the resolution said.

TYPISTS ARE WANTED

Volunteer typists are wanted to assist local draft boards, said Alfred H. Rochester, state director of the Office of Government Reports. Call at NYA headquarters, 1201 East Madison Street.

ON DISCRIMINATION

Reports of discrimination against Japanese people have been received. Any such instances should be reported at once to the police, or to The Courier office.

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THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

Out-of-Town News

Joe Okamoto Wedded In Colorful Setting

SPOKANE, Wash.—Joe H. Okamoto, former Lewis and Clark baseball and football player, and Sumi Yoshida, popular Spokane young people of Japanese parentage, were united in marriage at the Japanese Methodist mission, after which they were the guests at a reception at the Deseret Round-Up room, where 150 friends were in attendance.

The marriage ceremony, which was strictly American, was by the Rev. S. Cobb, pastor of the mission.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Yoshida, 1214 Fourth, and Okamoto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Okamoto, W307 1/2 Second. She also graduated from Lewis and Clark.

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THE COURIER'S "SERVICE WITHOUT FEE"

Farmers Bidden To War Crop Meetings

Agriculture has been called on to produce more of certain farm products in 1942 than it has produced before. Farm production is at a record level this year, but the 1942 program calls for a new record of 15 per cent greater than 1924-29 level.

How farmers may meet this production goal with the decreased amount of machinery and labor will be discussed at meetings arranged for by the King County Agricultural Conservation Association. Priorities for agriculture and means of repairing farm machinery will be discussed at these meetings.

M. E. McDougal, Chairman of the King County Agricultural Conservation Association committee, stated that the application of superphosphate fertilizer, which was a very popular practice under the 1941 program, has been changed for the coming year and all farmers will be interested in this change. The practice is as good, if not better, than last year.

Community committeemen will be elected to represent the community during the coming year. Following is a list of the meetings:

December 17, at 10 a. m. to 12 noon—Kent City Hall.

December 17, at 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Renton Methodist Church.

December 17, at 7:30 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—County Building at Vashon.

December 18, at 10 a. m. to 12 noon—Auburn City Hall.

December 18, at 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Enumclaw Danish Hall.

December 19, at 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.—Issaquah Grange Hall.

December 19, at 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Redmond City Library.

December 20, at 10 a. m. to 12 noon—Duvall Grange Hall.

December 20, at 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.—Carnation Grange Hall.

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"SMALL TOWN DEB" Featuring JANE WITHERS JANE DARWELL

PARAMOUNT

JACK OAKIE LINDA DARNELL GEORGE MURPHY And Others present "RISE AND SHINE" Added. . . .

"THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16" Robert Preston

Orpheum

"SCANDALS OF 1941" CHARLIE KEMPER SYLVIA SHORE Now showing in this BIG STAGE REVUE picture

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