

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

Between the Lines

HERE'S HOPING the New Year will end better than it began.

TROUBLES have assailed the American people before, but we agree that the present outlook is serious.

LIFE GOES on in Great Britain despite the war. In fact, it increases. The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester announce the arrival of a son. The Duke is a younger brother of the King.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY: Admiral George Dewey, the hero of Manila Bay, was born this day in 1837. American forces under Gen. George Washington, won a memorable victory over the British at Trenton, N. J., in 1776. Looks like a couple of good omen.

PEARL HARBOR attack was the No. 1 news story of the year, say the editors of a press association. The United States armed forces will spend the coming months in avenging the treacherous attack. That may be No. 1 news story of 1942.

DEMOCRATS violently opposed this nation retaining the Philippines after the Spanish-American war. They later enacted legislation providing that Uncle Sam would get out of the islands and let "the little brown brothers" go it on their own. Perhaps President Quezon and his followers are now glad they have Uncle Sam behind them.

AGED INMATES of the Kenney Presbyterian Home have received their Christmas presents, because a pioneer Seattle woman had noted that while children were remembered at Christmas, few thought of the aged. It was Mrs. Caroline McGilvra Burke, widow of Judge Thomas Burke, an outstanding pioneer, who left a trust fund from which the old people might receive checks at the holiday time.

TACOMA BOY only 18 years old killed himself because his parents refused permission for him to join the Navy. Another case of misdirected patriotism. He had better lived for his country later on.

HONGKONG has long been a romantic name in the Far East, and it becomes more so with the heroic defense of it by the British. That island fortress passed to the British just about a century ago.

CENSORSHIP has been imposed by our government in the interest of national defense. This will affect the editors of newspapers, those who conduct radio stations, and others, as well as the public. The latter should give those in charge of publicity channels consideration.

RED CROSS drive for funds is still going forward. In fact, it has been intensified. The service of this great organization of mercy will be more valuable than ever under present conditions.

SECOND generation organizations all along the Coast are adopting resolutions renewing their pledge of loyalty, we note. However, some of the first generation, particularly the farmers, are not far behind.

MARK TWAIN once said that everyone talked about the weather, but no one did anything. If I should be here now. The government has decided that detailed reports are of use to the enemy, and must not be given out.

FLAG INDUSTRY has been given a tremendous boost by the war, we learn from a Chicago dispatch. There are 30 concerns in that city making the Star-Spangled-Banner and other insignia.

PICTURES from Hawaii published this week show that President Roosevelt was deadly correct when he said in his first announcement that the loss had been heavy. If the people had known just how badly the area was battered they would have been more indignant than they are.

THE WEEK At A Glance

- Dec. 18, LONDON.—Japanese gains peril Singapore.
Dec. 19, WASHINGTON.—Congress approves new draft act.
Dec. 20, WASHINGTON.—Freighter and tanker attacked off the Pacific Coast, presumably by Japanese.
Dec. 21, MANILA.—Japanese host attacks island of Luzon.
Dec. 22, WASHINGTON.—Navy reports the sinking of a ship between Honolulu and San Francisco.
Dec. 23, WASHINGTON.—Prime Minister Churchill in Washington.
Dec. 24, MANILA.—Report this may be declared an open city.

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WAR COURSE HANGS UPON TIME ELEMENT

Should Japan's Blitzkrieg Succeed Now Struggle May Be Prolonged; Battle For Singapore Crucial One

ENEMY SEEKS TO DELAY HELPERS

By BILL HOSOKAWA
(After having covered the background of the Far Eastern situation in a series of seven articles, the writer interprets the significance of the fighting now going on in Asia. In the last few years he visited many of the places where battles are raging today and is able to analyze what is going on.—The Editor.)

As the war against Japan goes into the third week, the blueprint of Japan's campaign plans and the position of Allied defenses become clearer. The sudden thrust against Pearl Harbor, followed by a series of air raid warnings along the Pacific Coast, aroused the fear in some quarters that the Japanese were on their way across 5,000 miles of water to invade these shores en masse.

But now the early hysteria has subsided to a great extent, and even the presence of enemy submarines off the Coast fails to frighten the people from their grim determination to see this through.

It is clearly obvious now that the hit-and-run attack on Honolulu was an effort to cripple America's Pacific fleet. This was followed by efforts to seize Wake, Midway and Guam, important stepping stones in America's offensive westward. These attacks, except for the one on Guam, have failed.

Would Delay Relief
Another phase of the strategy is the submarine fleet lurking off coastal waters. All this is aimed at delaying as long as possible the advance of the American fleet and auxiliary units into Far Eastern waters. How well the Japanese strategy has succeeded will not be known for some time yet, as the movements of all fleets are secret.

But in the meanwhile, Japan has launched an offensive blitzkrieg against Manila and Singapore. Other movements, for the moment, are secondary.

The news from these fronts have not been exactly enlightening, nor has it been all cheerful. Let us look behind the scenes into the nature of Japan's offensive power and the position of the defenses.

Japan Called Many Men
Last July, preliminary to the occupation of French Indo-China, Japan called up a million and a half men, or almost as many as were already under arms. Many of these soldiers were being summoned to the colors for the third time since the start of the Sino-Japanese war. Japan's army of more than three million men, most of them experienced and well-trained, was greater than at any time in her history.

At that time it was apparent that some huge push was imminent, either northward or southward. Westward was the huge expanse of China where the war was in bitter stalemate. As the months passed, the northern frontier was silenced by the bitter cold of Siberian winter where the temperature is 20 to 40 degrees below zero. Little is possible along this frontier before April.

Hits In Many Places
Thus Japan, with this reserve of manpower, transported on her huge merchant marine, has been able to strike out in a half dozen different places in southern Asia. In most instances the landing force has outnumbered defenders, for after all Japan's power is concentrated in Asia, whereas the Allied positions are only in the nature of outposts.

Japanese leaders have shown little caution in their attempts to seize vital positions. Time is against them, and delay may be fatal. The longer Japanese take to establish their hold, the greater are the chances of American and British reinforcements reaching besieged positions with badly needed guns, planes and ammunition.

As this is written, Hongkong is reported practically in Japanese hands while Tokyo's armies continue to push down the Malayan peninsula toward Singapore. Manila, too, is threatened by a giant landing force trying to get a foothold 150 miles to the north. Hongkong's plight is most serious. But this battle has not been a true test of strength. While much had been said about Hongkong's inviolability, Britain's main bastion is Singapore. For three years Japanese troops had camped almost within sight of the Colony. British strategy was to hold out as long as possible at Hongkong, then retire to Singapore. Until a few months ago, when America's firm attitude strengthened Britain's position, the Hongkong garrison was not

War Cost Now Fixed At \$750 Per Second

WASHINGTON.—Every time the clock ticks the taxpayers are hit for \$750, and this will be increased after January 1, experts announced here. Shortly after New Year the cost will be \$1,158 a second, and about the middle of the year it will rise to \$1,443. The United States now spends one and one-third times as much as Britain for the war, and under present plans the rate will rise to three times as much.

The Treasury now is paying out approximately \$64,000,000 a day for the war machine-defense costs have been upped \$7,000,000 a day since the outbreak of the war.

At the present rate of expenditure the United States is paying out \$2,666,000 an hour, \$44,444 every minute or \$740 a second. Plans call for upping expenditures to \$100,000,000 a day after the first of the year, which would mean the paying out of \$4,166,666 every hour, \$69,444 every minute or \$1,157 every second.

After midyear the expenditure rate is expected to reach \$125,000,000 a day. This would mean spending at the rate of \$5,208,303 an hour, \$86,805 every minute or \$1,443 per second.

British war expenditures at present are at the rate of \$47,000,000 a day or \$32,638 per minute and \$544 per second.

Stressing the importance of aircraft in the present war, the President has named Admiral Ernest J. King, outstanding fleet admiral, as commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

This was said to complete the shake-up considered necessary after the affair at Pearl Harbor. The President also raised Lieut. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, the Far East commander, to the full rank of general. This emphasizes the importance of the Philippines in the present struggle.

Funds For Japanese
The Treasury has relaxed restrictions on Japanese nationals to permit them to draw on impounded funds for payment of taxes and fees to federal and state governments.

The Vichy Government has announced it will be neutral in the Japanese-American war, Ambassador Leahy informed Washington.

Eugene D. Malikin, 50 years old, a Denver attorney and a Republican, has been appointed by Governor Ralph L. Carr, to succeed Senator Alva B. Adams, a Democrat, from Colorado.

Curb On Sugar Prices
A four-day supply of food essentials is all any family should keep in stock, said Paul V. McNutt, social security administrator. There is no need to hoard food, because there is plenty for all. Staples can be kept against emergencies. Hoarding only gives an excuse for price boosting.

Many More Millions Men For Next Draft
WASHINGTON.—By compromise action last week and the Congress agreed on a new draft bill which, when finally implemented was expected to bring up the number of men on the registration rolls to 40 million.

The bill makes all men between 20 and 44 years of age, inclusive, subject to military service, and orders registration of all men between 18 and 65.

The House has voted to make the minimum draft age 21 years, and the Senate 19. The conferees split the difference.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RESOURCES UNITE FOR WAR ON AXIS

Churchill Arrives To Join Roosevelt; First Session Of New Council Held

WASHINGTON.—Following the unheralded arrival of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in this city Monday night, the Anglo-American Supreme War Council was formed, to correlate all the activities of the democracies against the Axis Powers.

While at present only the United States and Britain are acting, it was said that Prime Minister King of Canada would soon arrive. Places at the council table have been reserved for Russia, China, the British Dominions, the Netherlands and the Latin American Republics.

At a press conference attended by the British premier, Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill announced the Anglo-American council will be dedicated to:

- 1. Deliver a knockout punch to Hitlerism in Europe.
2. Deal a crushing blow to Japan in the Pacific.

Unfavorable news for the democracies came from the Far East given as the Council held its first meeting.

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Santa Monica Young Aid Loyalty Confab

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—At a largely-attended and enthusiastic Citizens Mass Meeting For Public Morale, members of the local chapter of the JACL voiced their loyalty in these words:

"We are American citizens! We declare our absolute loyalty to our country. We declare our purpose to faithfully fulfill our obligations and to defend the United States against all aggressors."

The meeting was held in the Municipal Auditorium, sponsored by a score of civic bodies, and commemorated the 150th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

With Dr. Frank Dyer, of the Mass Meeting committee, presiding, the program featured celebrities as Dr. Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winner in literature who spoke on "We Pledge Allegiance"; Raymond Massey, actor who read Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address"; Sheriff Eugene W. Biscuit, head of the County's civilian defense who spoke on "The Citizen's Participation in the Common Defense"; with Sheldon Hayden of the junior college, supplementing with a talk on "The City's Defense." Mayor Claude C. Crawford extended greetings.

JACL members who participated were Henry Fukuhara, Joe Masaoaka, George Fukasawa, Joe Kishi, Tom Kutsa, Mune Morimoto, Henry Aramaki, Chiyo Fukuda, Mable Shikami, Ruby Nikaido, Fujiko Fukuhara, Aiyce Asaka and Moto Aoki, a Legionnaire of Santa Monica. Joe Masaoaka read a portion of the JACL creed.

WAR BRINGS PACT FOR LABOR PEACE

WASHINGTON.—Leaving the question of the closed shop to be disposed of later, the labor-management conference agreed on certain points. These were accepted by President Roosevelt in the interest of non-stoppage of defense industry. The points agreed on were:

- 1. There shall be no strikes or lockouts during the war.
2. All disputes shall be settled by peaceful means.
3. The President shall set up a war labor board to handle disputes of a non-union nature.

This formula was submitted to the conference by Senator Thomas U. Utah, and was accepted by C.I.O. officials. However, the 12 men representing industry insisted that the proposed labor board should have no jurisdiction in cases where the union shop was an issue.

The men representing industry said that:

"The closed shop is the most highly controversial and emotional question in industrial relations today. To accept it as an issue for government arbitration would intensify agitation, increase labor disputes, and divert the energy of both labor and management from the vital job of production."

As the industrial leaders understand it, the right to work is at stake, and the unions should not take advantage of the present emergency to gain a point that has long been contested by industry.

Looked Like Failure
After the conference had reached a deadlock on the closed shop issue it appeared at first that there had been a complete failure. When the result was reported to the President he kept the door open by accepting the points on which the session could agree.

where, is of greater avail as God upholds us.

Therefore, I, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States of America, do hereby appoint the first day of the year 1942 as a day of prayer, of asking forgiveness for our shortcomings of the past, of consecration to the tasks of the present, and of asking God's help in days to come.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS SEND JACL PRAISE

State, Navy And Justice Departments Are Appreciative Of Messages Of Assurances Sent By Headquarters

WIRE PLEDGE GIVEN TO ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO.—Among the replies received in response to a telegram sent to leading officials on the night of the outbreak of the war by the national JACL headquarters, are messages from the Navy Department, the Department of Justice, and the Department of State. President Saburo Kido also has sent another telegram to President Roosevelt.

Secretary Mike Masaoka has returned to headquarters, and the work is going ahead continuously. Due to the closing of the shop and offices there promises to be a delay in this issue of the Pacific Citizen. Secretary Masaoka is slated for a visit to Sacramento for the League.

Responding to the understanding and co-operation received from the various officials and community leaders, the following telegram was dispatched by the national office of the Japanese American Citizens League to President Roosevelt:

"In behalf of the 15,000 members of the Japanese American Citizens League and the permanent Japanese resident national in this country, may we express to you, and through you, to the American people at large, our heartfelt and sincere appreciation for the fair treatment which is being accorded us. Our faith that American sportsmanship and tolerance would triumph over hysteria and mob action in time of war has been justified in the calm and considerate treatment given to American Citizens of Japanese ancestry and to their parents, who though excluded from naturalization by law, are in the main devoted and loyal to this great Republic.

"Once again we wish to thank you, the Federal, State and local officials; the press and radio services; and our numerous friends—all of whom have given us the greatest consideration and sympathy.

"May we pledge again our allegiance and loyalty to the Stars and Stripes and offer to you and to our Government the organizational as well as material facilities of our national League.

"With best wishes for a merry American Christmas and a new year which will see the triumph of peace and liberty over the forces of hate and might, we remain,

Sent By Departments
Excerpts from replies received from representatives of the cabinet members are herewith presented.

Edward A. Hayes, Lieutenant Commander, acting for Secretary Knox said for the Navy:

"I wish to acknowledge and thank you most sincerely for your telegram of December 7, 1941.

"The United States has been the target of an unprovoked attack by the Japanese Empire, which, in concert with the other Axis powers, has as its aim domination and enslavement of the world at the expense of all freedom-loving people.

"It is very gratifying to note that the American citizens of Japanese extraction, as represented by your organization, are offering their unstinting support to the United States in this hour of crisis. Your action in so advising the Government is most highly commended."

Department Of Justice
Speaking for the Department of Justice, Lawrence M. C. Smith, chief of the special defense unit, said:

"The Attorney General has requested me to acknowledge the receipt of your telegram of December 7, 1941. You may be assured that he is appreciative of the sentiments which you have expressed in behalf of the members of the Japanese American Citizens League."

Department Of State
Another response which was in reply to a letter sent before the rupture of the United States-Japanese relations, by Mike Masaoka, national secretary and field executive, was deemed timely and pertinent.

From Adolf A. Berle, Jr., assistant secretary of the Department of State, this letter in part stated:

"Reports that have come to my attention indicate that the great majority of American citizens of Japanese descent are loyal to the United States. Under existing conditions, however, many loyal American citizens of Japanese descent may be examined and questioned. When this occurs, they should not resent such action but should co-operate fully in helping to discover the limited number of instances where such investigations are justified."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Buy Defense Bonds.

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS & STAMPS

Santa Barbara Club Honors James Ezaki

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Every six months in this city, nestled below historic Santa Barbara Mission, the 20-30 club, young civic organization, awards a plaque to one outstanding member.

Last week, the club presented the service award to James Ezaki, cleaning and dye works operator, for his work with the club for the past several years.

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 conscience.

THE PUBLISHER.

DEEDS FOR AMERICANISM

The rousing, overflowing Americanism Rally held Monday night in the Community gave the Japanese people of first and second generation the opportunity to express their loyalty to the United States in words, which they did in an emphatic manner.

Fair enough! That was a good start, but merely a start. What is now demanded, and must follow, is deeds.

Those who attended the rally, and those they represented, must prove by their deeds that the words spoken at the meeting were not idle chatter. We are at war, the existence of our American way of life, and the preservation of liberty and democracy to our own people and those of the democracies everywhere, is at stake.

In the initial phase of the war that is upon us the balance has gone against our country. It has been amply demonstrated that the foe is powerful, resourceful and cruel. True, the opening success was gained by treachery, but that only demonstrates vividly how great is the danger we face.

The patriotic words spoken at the rally were encouraging, but although it is not a pleasant thought there is one thing that must be faced. Mayor Earl Millikin was frank enough to warn that while the people here have been kindly treated thus far, in a long war America's patience may wear thin.

The Mayor's frank warning is true, and is the very reason this Community must go to the very limit in deeds.

Happily, there is every evidence that this Community is aroused and unified. The instantaneous response that came when our country was attacked already has consolidated around the Emergency Defense Council of the local chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League. Volunteers for every defense work rushed forward.

Much has been accomplished by way of organization since the first Japanese bomb fell on Pearl Harbor. That attack was a treacherous, dastardly blow at our beloved country, which must be avenged to the limit. That blow definitely cut any ties that may have seemed to exist between the Japanese people of all classes in this country and the Japanese Empire. If there are any who do not subscribe to that statement, then it must be the duty of our organizations to help ferret them out and deliver them up. In this they must cooperate with the constituted authorities, thereby showing themselves law-abiding people.

A good start has been made. The Japanese people here have declared themselves. The time has arrived for deeds, that they may prove they are indeed Americans. Deeds, and more deeds, for America!

PEACE WILL RETURN TO US

The American people are observing the holiday week amidst the roar of arms, and with the country at war. This condition has not prevailed since 1917. It is not a happy one, but from all reports Christmas was observed in the American manner. Christmas joy came to many in this country at the expense of millions of oppressed abroad. Those engaged in war industries had means to indulge in Christmas festivities. Others did not.

About all that can be said at this time is that we should not forget the Prince of Peace, in whose honor Christmas is celebrated.

We have been engaged in war at Christmas-time before, and peace has returned to us. It will do so again.

FREE SPEECH TO EMPLOYERS

In a decision of major importance dealing with the Wagner Act, the Supreme Court this week handed down a decision that clears to some extent the right of an employer to express his views. But while the decision set the standard as to principles, it did not settle the case before it factually.

This was the third decision of the high court recently along the lines of free speech, and all were, it may be noted, coincident with the observance of the 150th Anniversary of the Bill of Rights, the first section of which establishes the right to freedom of speech and the press.

It has long been a moot question as to how far an employer may express himself to his employees when there is a labor controversy on, or when political action is involved.

The present case dealt with a company of the Virginia Electric & Power Company, which the Labor Board had ordered dissolved. The high court ordered the case reviewed by the Labor Board, and clarified the board had found that a union of employees was company-dominated, but the Supreme Court said that this conclusion "seems based heavily on findings which are not free ambiguity and doubt." Such being the case, the board, and not the court, should review the case.

While the present decision does not settle the case before it, yet the first section of the Bill of Rights is upheld in principle. This is a matter of major importance in a nation where it has in recent years been charged that the government has leaned more toward the employee than the employer. It is of especial importance at this time when we are in a war, and when there may be the possibility of war production being hampered by labor strife.

THREE OF A KIND

Arrival of Prime Minister Winston Churchill in the capital this week to confer personally with President Roosevelt and his advisers thrilled the people of this country immensely, and should give an impetus to the war program of the allies, as no doubt it will.

The President in a statement said that he had been in conference with representatives of other allies, and would continue. It may be presumed that those conferences had reached a stage where it was desirable that Mr. Churchill should come to Washington. His very presence will serve to forward the program and enable the officials to proceed rapidly. Time is now an important element in the effort of the allies.

It has been suggested that Prime Minister King of Canada might join personally in the Washington round-table discussions, but the President seemed to indicate that this may come later.

It is a happy circumstance that the responsible heads of the three greatest units of the English-speaking people should be in accord at this time, not only politically, but personally. Mr. King is a long-time personal friend of Mr. Roosevelt, and Mr. Churchill knows the President well. The Atlantic conference last Summer is fresh in mind.

With this personal cordial relation existing between the three leaders, we may now look for results quickly. Another happy feature is the fact that Lord Beaverbrook came along with Mr. Churchill. Beaverbrook is one of the most able men the British have produced in recent years. He is an outstanding executive, who had retired to publish a great London newspaper and only entered public service again as a duty.

In a certain well-known game of chance, three of a kind is considered an almost certain winner, and in Roosevelt, Churchill and King, we have a hand that should sweep the table, as no doubt it will.

The English-speaking people may congratulate themselves that in this hour of trial they have three such gallant gentlemen directing their affairs.

DEWEY STILL AT MANILA

To judge by recent reports out of Manila, the gallant spirit of Admiral Dewey still hangs over Manila Bay, to encourage the defenders of that important American outpost in the Orient. It seems that the present situation has justified the policy of the government back in the Spanish-American war in sending a fleet to the Far East. For many years the wisdom of the action has been questioned.

Possession of the Philippine Islands affords this country and its allies an important base from which to operate. Although it may now be hard-pressed, there can be no doubt that it will be defended, and in the end remain under the American flag.

Capture of Manila by Admiral Dewey was one of the most spectacular incidents in the history of this nation. Affairs were not going any too well with the United States at the time, and the power of Spain was greatly over-estimated, as developments proved. But news of the victory in Manila Bay was something that astounded the public, because very few of our people had ever heard of the place.

Subsequently, the story of the expedition became known. It was recounted that the fleet slipped into the harbor, Dewey took the bridge and spoke to his officer in charge, saying: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley." That order has since become world famous. It will live in American history.

Opponents of the administration at that time denounced the action of the government in sending the fleet. It was said that possession of the islands would involve us in the Far East where we had no business. Others thought we would ultimately become entangled in the general course of events.

To the question that has been propounded for many years: What do we need the Philippines for? The answer now seems at hand. Perhaps the shade of Admiral Dewey lingers there, and takes satisfaction in the justification that has come after years.

PRaise FROM CAESAR

Results from the prompt action of the national officers of the Japanese American Citizens League in notifying high federal officials of the stand taken by the League in the present crisis are now coming in, and are gratifying in the extreme.

The State, Navy and Justice departments have sent replies to national headquarters in San Francisco, and excerpts from those replies are made available for publication.

A spokesman for the Navy Department wrote that it is gratifying to learn that the Americans of Japanese ancestry are offering their unstinted support to the United States in this hour of crisis, and adds that "Your action in so advising the government is most highly commended."

For the Justice Department, a spokesman writes that the Attorney General appreciates the sentiments expressed.

Acknowledging the receipt of the original message, an assistant secretary of the Department of State utters a word of caution, which is timely. He asks co-operation, and we feel sure it will be forthcoming.

While all messages of encouragement are gratifying at this time, those mentioned are of particular value. As the old saying goes: Praise from Caesar is praise indeed.

EDITORIALS STRESS LOYALTY...

Timely editorial comment in newspapers along the Pacific Coast makes a plea for consideration of the young Americans of Japanese ancestry, and also for those of the colored race. Their loyalty in these times is vouched for in no uncertain terms. Following are a few editorials which have reached this office:

Under the caption "Americans All" The Pasadena (California) Independent said on December 8:

Today the United States needs the services of every loyal American citizen, and among those loyal citizens are many Japanese to whom this nation is home and in whose hearts burn an intense feeling of patriotism. To many of these, this too, is "their own, their native land."

Many of their sons, born and educated in this country, are serving in the American Army and Navy. Their parents are as anxious for them to acquit themselves in a manner becoming heroes and patriots as millions of other American parents.

This should be kept in mind. These loyal Japanese who have cast their lot and their love with the Goddess of Liberty deserve a decent break in this bitter war. It is up to level-headed Americans to see that they get it; to see that they are spared persecution by fanatics, hoodlums and hysterical citizens eager to display belligerence toward an enemy power.

Careful and thorough work already planned and executed by Federal agents has resulted in the tabbing of subversive Japanese, many of whom already have been apprehended.

Remember this: No greater tribute to this land of liberty could be paid than that expressed through the patriotic loyalty of Japanese who, with relatives and loved ones in the land of Nippon, yes, even sorrow in their hearts, still have the courage to cast their lot with a people physically different but possessed of an idealism they mutually cherish. No more painful blow can be struck the imperial government of Japan than that which involves the distress of seeing its own kind condemn it for its own wanton stupidity and brutality. True Americanism is a state of mind, not of body.

A United People... Americans All

Writing in the Pico Post, a community newspaper in Los Angeles Paul V. Parker said on December 11, under the title, "A United People... Americans All" to his readers:

The word has been spoken... the die is cast and this week saw these United States once again enter a world war... a war not of our own making but in defense of the American way and those American principles which we all hold dear.

No one is contemplating on the outcome of this war. No one is questioning the ability of our present or future armed forces. No one doubts the outcome of this war, but... there are many serious conditions facing all of the American people especially we of the West Coast today and for all of the days to come, until we again can see the perfect sunrise of peace on a new day.

Hysteria, super-controlled emotion, race hatred and race persecution are our greatest dangers during these first few days of this war. We must reserve for the proper authorities the right to make the decisions as to who are and are not enemies within our boundaries.

On Monday I wandered through the many vegetable stands of the super markets which serve this community. These, as we all know, are manned by descendants of some of the rising sun, American-born Japanese. Yes, American-born of mothers and fathers, in many cases, of American-born Japanese, and I have talked with many of these who have served us faithfully for many years.

Their is a particularly difficult position... Their is a lot which is going to be hard to take and I am wondering if we Americans are going to be thoughtful of their feelings. As one so aptly expressed himself to me: "You know, happen to be one of five brothers and sisters. Most of us have graduated from California colleges; two of my brothers are now in the army, two others are about to be drafted, and I defy anyone to prove himself more or better American than I am. To be sure I was born with the dark skin and distinctive eyes of my forefathers, but I am still an American and mightily proud of it too."

That tells a story far greater than any words of mine. These people truly are Americans just as the offspring of Swedish, German, French, Italian, Spanish or any other race of people from any corner of this great world, and as such they are entitled to the respect and protection offered all other Americans.

In the first days of a war, hysteria is apt to break out under the strain of shock or passion which would be harmful to the general common good and I hope that it will not be here in Los Angeles that we witness such an action.

Americans all, regardless of political beliefs, creed or faith, color or racial background... Americans are ready, willing and anxious to serve this country in any capacity necessary to see it win this war. Hand in hand we must march forward, as members of the armed forces will march, doing our daily tasks... keeping calm... avoiding controversy and misunderstanding... avoid-

ing all possible element or chance of race hatred.

United in a great American front with a fixed determination to see this war to a successful conclusion... to work for its success... to suffer privations and discomforts as may arise and always remembering that we are all Americans regardless of our forefathers. Americans all, a united people working together towards the common end for the general good. That should be our goal.

Let's think sanely before we act rashly: let's BE AMERICAN in the BIG WAY.

Let Us Keep Our Record Clear

In The Northwest Enterprise of Seattle, E.I.R. on December 12, had the following to say under the caption, "Let Us Keep Our Record Clear."

For more than three long years, Japan hand the United States have been at sword's point. It was a case of watchful waiting. Japan never ceased her vigil. Somehow, somewhere, we have faltered. If we slept, it certainly was a rude awakening. The manner of attack, the loss of lives, the loss of ships and ammunition will always find a foremost place in the annals of our history.

As costly as was this treacherous attack, it served a higher purpose: A united nation meets the challenge, 130,000,000 Americans welded into an unbreakable unity. Not a man, not a woman will falter. They have but one determination, to do and to die.

Among these Americans are 15,000,000 Negroes, none of whom in their long and glorious record in wars, has ever smeared or fired on the flag. Nor have we ever spawned a Quizzing or a Benedict Arnold.

This war finds us in the midst of a glorious fight for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Today we call a truce to answer a higher duty, our country's call. If the Axis wins, we have no need for life, liberty or happiness. It will be beyond our reach.

The probability is that we have not heard the worst. But as long as war lasts, men, ships, and airplanes must be lost.

Don't lose your head and commit crimes in the name of patriotism. As treacherous as was this unheralded attack on our country, it should bring no reprisals of innocent Japanese citizens on our shores. The same mob spirit which would single them out for slaughter or reprisal, has trailed you through the forest to string you up at some cross road.

These Japanese are not responsible for this war. They certainly are good citizens, they attend their own business, and are seldom if at all found in court. Especially it is tragic that these native born should be singled out for abuse, insult or injury. Only when mob spirit abounds can they be made to suffer. Moas and mad dogs spew their venom without reason.

And right here is where our wanted Christian religion may make its final stand. In your treatment of them ask yourselves: "What Would Jesus Do?" The secret agents of this government will do a better job in ferreting out its enemies than you, and do it more efficiently.

Set an example for these un-American labor unions by your trust and unity. Tell them they too should suspend their strikes and direct their blows against the enemy, not their country and their homes in its hour of peril. Let's keep our record clear.

CINEMATOPHGRAPHS

PARAMOUNT—The Christmas attraction at this showhouse is Walt Disney's "Dumbo," a story of the circus. It is a full-length feature and is in technicolor. This is a story of a boy whose parents are poor and who is mistreated by his parents. In addition the screen is offering "Cadee Girl" with Carole Landis, George Montgomery, John Shepperd and William Tracy.

FIFTH AVENUE—This house is holding over the popular picture, "How Green Was My Valley." This film is made from the popular novel by Richard Llewellyn. It features Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara, Donald Crisp, Anna Lee and Roddy McDowen. The story tells about the valley before the colliery came, and revolves about the Morgan family. Second attraction is "Our America—At War."

ORPHEUM—Next attraction at this house is "The Devil Pays Off" with J. Edward Bromberg doing the honors. Abbott and Costello entertained the public with their laughing story of "Keep 'Em Flying" the past week. They were assisted by Martha Raye and Carol Bruce.

HORSES are not out of the picture. Nor are mules. The government this week called on all owners of animals to register them so that they may be available if needed later. They will be paid for.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD.....

Striking



ZEBRA-STRIPED velvet and black silk jersey are combined in this striking hostess gown worn by television star Lydia Porera, who is famous for her "Children's Story" series. Notice the clever styling of this robe, with the softly draped front panel of jersey grided by a double buckle belt, giving the waistline a smooth, slim look.

WAR FATE SWINGS ON TIME ELEMENT DECLARES WRITER

Observer Says First Round May Decide How Long It Will Take To Finish

JAPAN STRIKES QUICKLY (Con. from Page 1, Col. 2)

as strong as it might have been. Even at the start of the war Hongkong appears to have been under-armed, especially as regards air strength, while the sea strategy was upset by the unexpected loss of the battleships Repulse and Prince of Wales. Hongkong's loss is important mainly in that it opens up a hostile flank to Manila only a few hours distant by fast bomber.

The Japanese have been thrusting with surprise speed down the Malay peninsula. Too much was said, it now appears, as to the part the jungle would play in retarding an invader. It must be noted, however, that the British had little opportunity to practice their border defense until the early fall of 1940 when it was possible to divert more than a normal garrison to Malaya.

Up to that time defense of Malaya had been concentrated around the island of Singapore, at the extreme southern tip of the peninsula, and whatever efforts had been made to defend the Thai and Burma borders were more experimental than anything else. It is still a long way from Penang to Singapore, about 300 miles, and this portion of the march is likely to prove far more difficult than the first.

The British defenses are concentrated around Singapore, and the whole island is a veritable fortress. A great danger lies in the native population, almost 500,000 Chinese, Malays and Indians, who might become unmanageable should food run low and bombs begin to drop.

It will take a few days for the situation around Manila to clarify itself, but much seems to depend on the speed with which heavy bombers can be rushed there to destroy concentration of troopships. The apparent ease with which the Japanese have seized beachheads seems to indicate that the defenders have had insufficient aerial support.

If the first onslaughts can be stayed off, the Allies will have won a major victory. If the Philippines and Singapore are lost, it will not mean defeat for the Allies. But it will mean that a long and costly campaign must be launched to regain these vital all night, and the CBS news staff was mustered, for 24-hours vigil and reports.

Paul White, network news chief, kept up his constant cue channel conversations with foreign correspondents to find out where news was breaking and to put voices from all over the globe on Columbia's coast-to-coast hookup.

Columbia's shortwave listening post, manned with expert linguists and equipped with tremendously sensitive receivers, worked 24-hours a day picking up shortwave signals from remote hostile and friendly countries.

At the same time, the two CBS shortwave transmitters beamed across, uncolored news in ten languages to Continental Europe, its island possessions, the British Empire, Latin America, and the entire globe.

Pink Tea

In New York... Mr. Tooru Kanazawa, a former Seattleite and Associate Editor of The Courier, married Emily Aldrich of Kentucky on December 3.

Informal Dinner... Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada entertained their friends with a home-cooked Chinese dinner last Thursday. Guests enjoying the informal atmosphere were the Misses Minnie Yokoyama, Alice Miyazawa, the Messrs. Henry Ito, Kenjiro Yamada, Henry Goshio, and Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe.

Furlough for the Privates... From North Carolina arrived Pvt. Paul Sakai on Saturday morning to visit his parent, sisters and brothers, during the Christmas Holidays. Two other American friends who were stationed at Fort Casey, accompanied him. Pvt. Henry Matsuyama flew from St. Paul, Minnesota, on Saturday to spend Christmas with his parents on an eight-day furlough.

In and out of the city... Miss Alice Hashitani left for her home in Nyssa, Oregon for a month's visit with her parents on Tuesday... With the school term over, Miss Katsu Oikawa, a University student, left for her home in Yakima last Thursday morning... Miss Tazuko Yamada visited her home in Portland last week-end.

Pre-Christmas Party... On Monday night, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacGregor entertained a group of friends at a buffet supper. The theme of Christmas was carried out by a Santa Claus display, and a real Santa who presented gifts to each one present. Guests were the Messrs. and Mesdames Frank McCartney, William Gamble, Henry Ross, Iwao Hara, Arthur Sasaki, George Okada, Richard Nomura, Minoru Masuda, Masaru Uno, and Mrs. James Hara.

Spending Christmas in Salem... Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Yamada departed for Salem to spend a merry Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. S. Watanabe. Also going on the trip were Mr. and Mrs. Jun Watanabe, Miss Michi Yasumura and Mr. Kenjiro Yamada.

REFORESTING IN LEAD OF LOGGERS

Engineer Tells Of Advance Made Since Conservation Got Under Way

Western Washington is 20 per cent to the good on cutover acreage that has been reforested in comparison with logged acreage, on the basis of U. S. Forest Survey figures for ten counties covering the period, 1920-1940. W. G. Tilton, Forest Engineer of the West Coast Lumbermen's and Pacific Northwest Loggers Associations, declared at the Washington Forestry Conference in Seattle.

Ahead of Loggers "The reinventory data for ten counties, representing five-eighths of the forest land under private management, has been published," Tilton said. "It shows that 547,000 acres of cutover land were re-stocked during the decade, 1930-1940. During this period cutting took place on 479,000 acres." Tilton pointed out that the restocking acreage was cut between 1920 and 1930 and that the new timber crop it is now bearing, according to the Forest Service, is the result of the forestry practices that were in force within the industry during that decade.

Steady Progress Made Steady progress has been made since 1930 in industry practices designed to leave cutovers in good, productive condition and to keep fire out, Tilton said, citing the new co-operative forest industry

Medieval Styled



BURGUNDY VELVET is used voluminously in this graceful hostess gown designed especially for Hedda Hopper, popular radio commentator. Notice its medieval styling with soft-standing collar, fitted bodice and deep shirred flounce. Miss Hopper prefers to wear something like this when entertaining in her Hollywood home.

tree nursery, with annual capacity of 5,000,000 seedlings, as an example.

"If the amount of restocked cutovers burned over during the same period in these same counties were added to the restocked acreage as revealed by the Forest Survey facts, we would find that 40 per cent more acreage was put into new production than was cut over," Tilton declared.

"The planting program evinces the serious conviction of the forestry products industries that timber-growing is a distinct function of their stewardship and business management of forest land." Dean Hugo Winkenwerder, head of the College of Forestry at the University of Washington, president since the conference was organized 20 years ago, was re-elected.

Negro Founds City

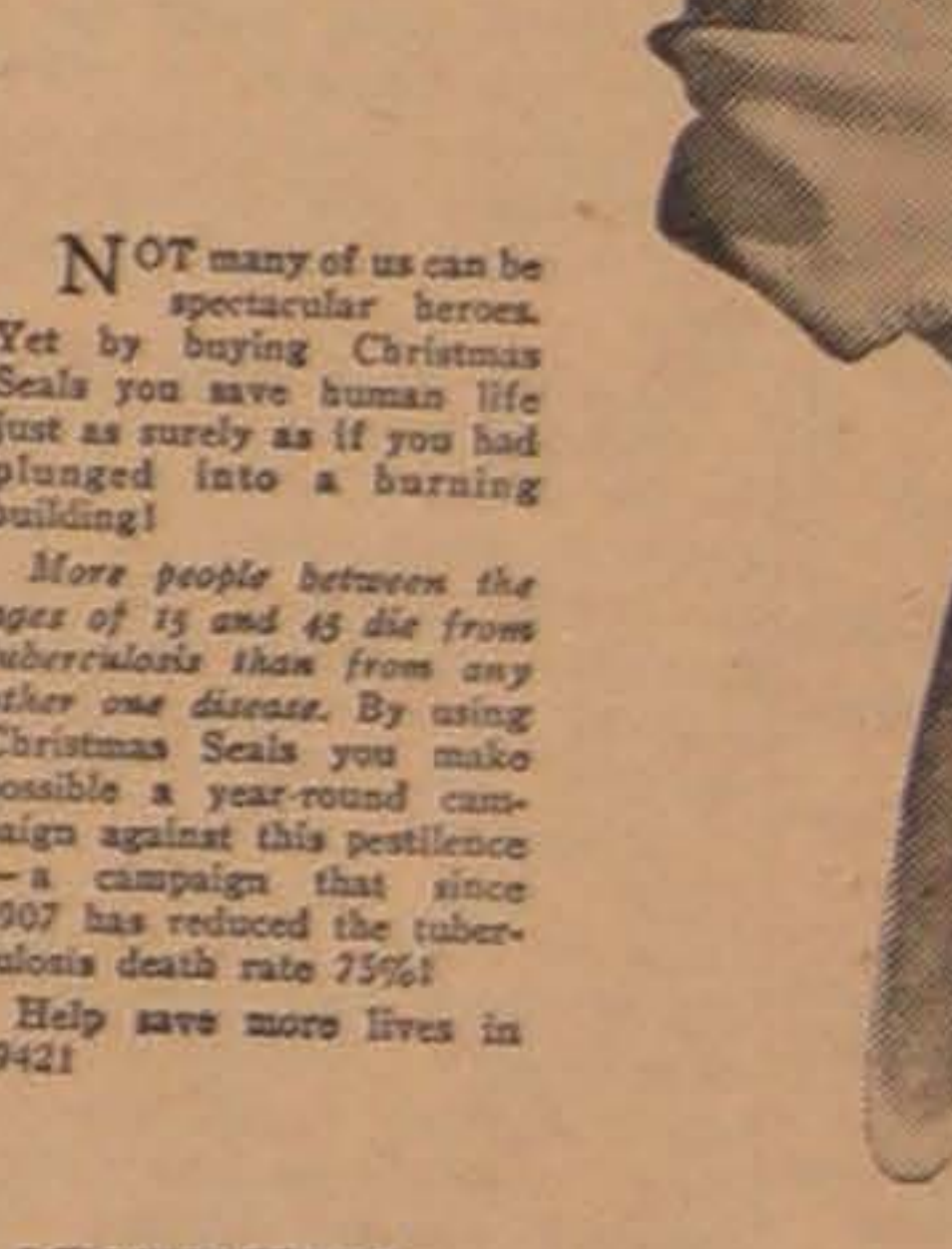
Centralla, Washington, was founded by a Negro and was first known as Centerville.

The land was settled by a Negro, George Washington, who took up a donation claim in 1852. Later, when the railroad came through, he platted the townsite and sold enough lots to make himself the richest man in the county. He donated land for churches, a park and other purposes. When there was found to be another town named Centerville, this town was changed to Centralla. It was the scene of the so-called Armistice Day Massacre in 1919 when four American Legion men were killed in a clash with the I.W.W.

DANCE CALLED OFF

The Rissho Dance was cancelled due to the present emergency. Members are requested to return the tickets, and those who have already issued them are to refund the purchaser.

Will you save a life?



NOT many of us can be spectacular heroes. Yet by buying Christmas Seals you save human life just as surely as if you had plunged into a burning building! More people between the ages of 15 and 45 die from tuberculosis than from any other one disease. By using Christmas Seals you make possible a year-round campaign against this pestilence—a campaign that since 1941 has reduced the tuberculosis death rate 12%.

Help save more lives in 1942

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS The National, State and Local Tuberculosis Associations in the United States

ARS OF PREPARATION SHOW RESULTS IN FULL COVERAGE OF PRESENT WAR ACTION BY RADIO

zing planes flicked at Harbor in a surprise... Sunday morning of... at Honolulu's Naval... Simultaneously at Tokio... Japanese government announced that a state of war... between the United States and Japan.

transmitters "hot" all day and positions, and the war may be prolonged many years. Some experts have said that if Manila and Singapore can hold out till Spring, they will be able to resist as long as necessary.

gists conceded them. At the same time outnumbered American garri- sons have matched them shot for shot in an inspiring display of courage and fighting ability. The past two weeks and a half have revealed much as to the future of the war, but the next few weeks should make things still clearer.

in a fascinating move which showed years of preparation, American broadcasting systems went into action for a complete coverage of the war action. Notable in its coverage was the Columbia Broadcasting System.

A Far Eastern chain of correspondents in strategic places had been hammered into shape all Summer and was ready with eye-witness evidence of the Japanese onslaught on the Philippines, Hawaii, the Malay States, and the Asiatic mainland.

A string of Latin American reporters patrolled council-room and foreign offices, ready to flash the news that most of our neighboring republics had lined up beside the United States in resisting attack.

European correspondents, already seasoned in the blackouts and blitzkriegs of the Second World War, were at microphones in beleaguered and neutral cities to describe the effect of the Japanese attacks on other warring powers.

Network engineers kept the

LONDON



George Folster, CBS correspondent in Sydney, learned to love Australia after ship of Fabnestock expedition which he helped direct was wrecked on its coast last year. Now he covers home base of operations for Anzac—may be in radio hot spot very soon.

Bob Trout's long radio career is highlighted by his coverage of headline news. But this master of ad-lib is now replacing Edward R. Murrow in London.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS.

BATAVIA



William J. Dunn is CBS Far East chief. From Manila Dunn ranged in orbits of several thousand miles each to establish news contacts for broadcasts. Latest Dunn hop was from Chungking, to Rangoon.

NAZIS have adopted the Japanese as Aryans, although yellow. Now if the African Negro tribes will join the Axis they may raise their social status. There should be color discrimination on the part of Hitler.

The idyllic scene of Java now bristles with wartime activity. Covering this entire scene for CBS listeners is John McCutcheon Raleigh who is heard frequently from Batavia. Raleigh has the honor of having been seized by the Gestapo after the Munich beerhall blast.

MANILA



Minneapolis-born Harrison Ford Wilkins left brilliant newspaper career in U. S. to take editor post on Shanghai paper. Although news editor of the Manila Bulletin he manages to turn in consistently craftsmanlike job of microphone reporting from that Pacific capital for CBS listeners.

Buy Defense Bonds



RUSSIA



Lary Lesueur is one of CBS's war-toughened correspondents. His present assignment took him from London by British cargo ship through mine and sub-infested waters to Russia's coast and then to Kuliyshev, alternate Soviet capital from which he broadcasts over CBS now.

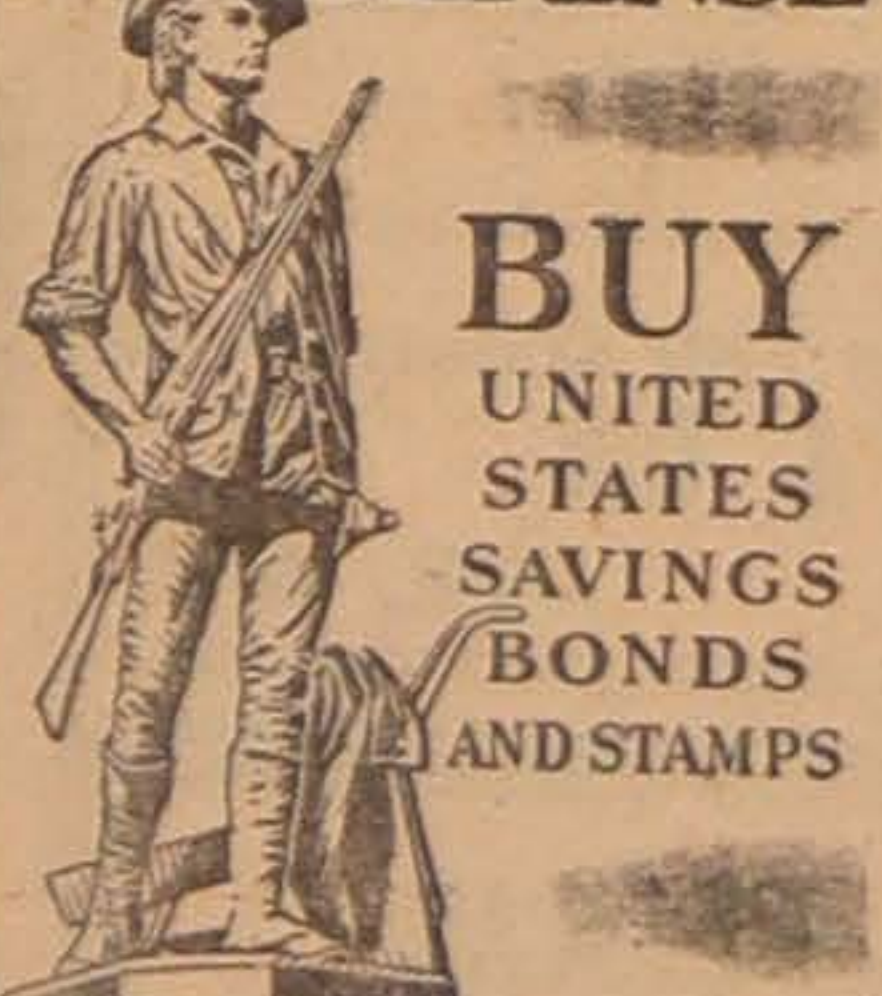
RANGOON



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NAZIS have adopted the Japanese as Aryans, although yellow. Now if the African Negro tribes will join the Axis they may raise their social status. There should be color discrimination on the part of Hitler.

POP DEFENSE



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Hang-Overs

Saying Merry Christmas in a Sad World's No Fun By Tony Gomes

This is the last and perhaps the only time we will have a chance to wish Seattle's athletic colony a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, so here it is!

Thoughts are very versatile. They can run the gamut of emotions from "A" to "B" and then span vast areas of land and water with hardly a wasted motion or effort. Thus, it's a lot of fun to think of our many friends in far-off towns and lands. Only this year, it's tragic.

Remember Hal? Sure, he left a few weeks ago for California. Wonder how he feels about the war and boxing and a fickle public? There was Norman. He was from Kauai in Hawaii. He is teaching now. Wonder if he saw those Japanese planes flying over his garden island enroute to their despicable rendezvous?

How many of you fellows remember Dave Yamaka? He went to the U. of W. way back in the umpties and he played a bit of baseball. He was last reported in Zamboanga, Philippines. He married Margaret Sonoda of Imperial Valley and the two of them went to the Far Eastern post to work in a lumber camp. Are Dave and Margaret feeling the lash of Japanese bombs and Island suspicion, or are they safe at home in Los Angeles?

What about Ted? He was born in Japan of American and Danish parents. He must be having a tough time of it right now. Good luck pal, hope you made it out in time. AMERICA... AMERICA... my, that's a beautiful word.

Just at the turn of the U.S.C. Trojans' long reign as grid king on the Pacific Coast, stocky little Bill Cook turned up at the Los Angeles school to play football. He was good enough to make the team as a regular. After graduation, he took up coaching as a career.

Last week in Santa Ana, Calif., the same Bill Cook, now football coach of the junior college team there, introduced two second generation gridgers, Jim Kobayashi and John Doi, as "two real Americans who ask only the chance to prove it." The boys, Kobayashi was elected "most valuable," received a big hand.

The incident is representative of the feeling of the majority of the American pub-

lic. But it is pleasant to read of such cases, just the same. Speaking of pleasant experiences, it was gratifying to see the splendid turnout of second generation at the Americanism Rally Monday night. It's great to see so many of our younger athletes realizing the gravity of the present emergency and turning out en masse as they did Monday.

Let's take off our black and erase the worry-lines on our faces with a bit of that old smile. Oh, you weren't worried?

Well, the Courier League secretary was worried. The schedule is a mess and prospecting of the league being completed looks slim if the present emergency takes on a darker aspect.

He needs help. If the managers would write to him and tell him just how their teams feel about playing the league out, it would help matters a great deal. Some of the teams requested their games be cancelled because of home worries.

Easy Plan to Save for Taxes Revealed

WASHINGTON.—The installment plan seems to have invaded even the realm of federal taxes. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau issued a new folder to the public this week by which individuals may easily compute his or her approximate amount of individual income tax due next year on their 1941 salaries. In the new brochure, a plan is suggested whereby individuals may buy monthly Tax Savings Notes and pay their income taxes with them at the proper time. These notes will bear interest when used in payment of Federal income taxes.

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN...



When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS for DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

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The Japanese American Courier SPORTS

2 SECOND GENERATION ATHLETES VOTED OUTSTANDING BY GRIDGERS

In the early years of the last decade, Orange County in southern California and the city of Santa Ana used to rock with the exploits of Hideo Higashi, stocky second generation grid star who later made a name for himself at San Diego State Teachers Col-

lege. Several graduations later, Mitsuo Nitta flashed across the horizon with his all-around play which was climaxed one September Saturday afternoon in Strawberry Canyon at Berkeley by brilliant play against the University of California's Golden Bears.

Fife Stays on Top With Hornets Win

With their forward wall clicking for 35 points, the strong Fife cagers took the sting out of the Hornets last week by a 44-20 score.

Shigeo Takeuchi and Yukio Kasai tallied 12 points each for game honors, while Pete Mello caged 11 more from his offensive berth.

Tommy Kubota's 7 markers kept the Hornets weak offense on the move.

The game was characterized by numerous fouls with the Hornets getting the worst end. Two of their men were ejected or fouls. Of the 27 fouls called, 11 were chalked against the Hornets.

FIFE (44)—Osaka 2, Takeuchi 12, Mello 11, Kasai 12, B. Yoshida 5, Uchida, Takemura, N. Yoshida 2.

HORNETS (20)—Kubota 7, Suzuki 5, Yasuda 2, Karikomi 3, Kawaguchi, Y. Honkawa, Hosokawa 2, Nakamura, Fujihira, B. Honkawa 1.

It was too much "Shig Takeuchi Saturday night at Fife for the fast Crusaders five and the Tacomans lost their "AA" contest, 44 to 30. Takeuchi plunked in 21 points on 10 field goals and a gift throw during the fracas. The first half spelled ruin for the Tacomans when Fife piled up a 16-4 lead in this period. In the final frame, the contest developed into a hammer-and-tongs affair with the scoring close at 26-24 for Fife.

It was only Takeuchi's yeoman work in the final period that kept the Nips in the running. Takeuchi tallied 13 in this canto. "Tak" Matsui and "Hughie" Seto was tops for the Crusaders with 10 and 9 points respectively.

FIFE (44)—Mello 8, Osaka, Kasai, B. Yoshida 7, Uchida 6, Takeuchi 21, N. Yoshida, Takemura 2.

TACOMA (30)—A. Hayashi 2, Seto 9, Iwai 6, Butsuda 2, M. Hayashi 1, Matsui 10, Toki.

Buy Defense Bonds

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

Last week, two more grid hopefuls appeared on the Orange County firmament. These two second generation athletes were named "most valuable player" on their respective squads.

Jim Kobayashi, blocking "half" for the Santa Ana Junior College Dons, received his award at the football banquet following the Fullerton-Santa Ana game. Johnny Doi was another second generation who earned a monogram with the Dons.

In nearby Garden Grove High School, Keigi Higashi followed in the footsteps of his brother by being voted the most valuable man on the Argonauts team. Higashi, unlike his brother, played guard.

Significant was the fact that these selections were made after the opening of hostilities by the Japanese this month. In sports, the game is still, the thing.

Second Generation Casabans Perform

When Seattle high school basketball teams held their "Jamboree" last week at the U. of W. Pavilion, the last two games brought out a flock of second generation cage artists.

In the Broadway-Queen Anne brawl, Johnny Okamoto and Shig Murao formed the defensive unit for the Broadway Tigers while on the Quay side, Paul Hiyama cavorted. The Tigers won 8 to 6.

Garfield's Hata plunked in 4 points to stop a runaway game for Lincoln in the final contest. The Raisplitters won 7 to 6. Bill Yanagimachi started at forward for the Bulldogs.

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Enumclaw Fights Off Bellevue Bid

A desperate 18-point rally in the final half by Bellevue fell short of its goal Friday at Bellevue as the Enumclaw cagers outlasted their rivals 25 to 22 in an "A" division contest.

When the first half Enumclaw was ahead 16 to 10, the game appeared to be a foregone conclusion. But in the final period, Bellevue attack, spearheaded by the Funai brothers, scoring and registered 18 points before the final gun cut short their bid.

Enumclaw's attack was led by Saki Fujinaga and "Toots" Kurosaki, who tallied 8 points each. Fosh and Aki Funai and H. M. formed the nucleus of the loss bid with 6 points each.

ENUMCLAW (25)—One Yamaoka, Fujinaga 8, Saki Kurosaki 8, Kano 1, Fujimoto. BELLEVUE (22)—T. Funai 6, Mano 6, Takano, Kitahara, Sorakubo, Hayashida, Aki A. Funai 6, Yabuki.

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SEATTLE BREWING & MALTING CO.

COMMUNITY RENEWS LOYAL PLEDGE AT ROUSING AMERICANISM RALLY

Greatest Display Of Patriotism Ever Manifest Here Shown At Gathering; Mayor Millikin Expresses His Confidence, But Warns Of Danger

LEADERS VOW TO SCOTCH SUBVERSION

Every third individual in Seattle Japanese Community on hand last Monday night at the new Buddhist church to take part in a rousing Americanism Rally, at the meeting sponsored by the Emergency Defense Council of the JACL.

More than 1,500 Japanese people, with many of their friends, jammed into and around the new Buddhist Church at 14th Avenue South and Main Street Monday night in a great Americanism Rally. They pledged allegiance to the United States, and vowed to help defeat the Japanese Government in the present war.

Mayor Earl Millikin, expressing full confidence in the loyalty of the second generation and their alien parents, pledged anew to do everything in his power to prevent unfair discrimination against Japanese in this city.

Mayor Promises Aid Mayor Earl Millikin, expressing full confidence in the loyalty of the second generation and their alien parents, pledged anew to do everything in his power to prevent unfair discrimination against Japanese in this city.

To Win War and Peace The audience burst into spontaneous applause when Mayor Millikin asserted that the United States was out to win the war first, then to win the peace following which would enable shops of all nations to ply the Pacific in peaceful trade.

Superior Judge Clay Allen spoke of the many nationalities seeking opportunity in the United States who have helped to defend its safety. He expressed his faith in the integrity of the Japanese here, but warned that the Community itself must be the first to uncover and repudiate its disloyal members.

You were born in the United States, hundreds of you, but you still look Oriental," he said. "Perhaps you feel now that your country has repudiated you. That is not true. I think we are the most tolerant people in the world.

No Time For Argument "But you must remember that the time for argument about this war, even among Americans of long ancestry here, is over. You who have come here to live among us by choice must realize that you can make only one decision—that is to your part in defeating Japan, he asserted.

Will Repudiate Disloyal Both Sakamoto and Takeo Nogaki, chairman of the Emergency Defense Council, declared that "all those with doubts left for Japan on the last boat. "Alien Japanese remaining will be loyal to their children who are Americans," he asserted.

Other speakers were Mrs. Leah McKay of the Red Cross, Francis Chujo who gave assurance of first generation support in defense work and Johnson Shimizu, Japanese American Citizens League vice-president.

Pledge Of Allegiance The program started solemnly, with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag when all with voices deep and serious, repeated their vow of fealty. Then the packed hall and huge auditorium echoed to the strains of the national anthem.

Despite the great attendance and the make-shift nature of some of the accommodations, there was no flippancy about the gathering. In its place was the feeling that something profound was taking place, and one could sense the grim air of a people out to do a duty.

As one alien Japanese said to his citizen son, the rally was a wonderful thing for them personally, and a wonderful thing for the Community.

Some Restrictions Now Being Eased General License No. 5 just announced provides that taxes and other obligations owed to the federal, state, county or city government may be paid from blocked accounts.

The restoration of General License No. 11 which supercedes 11-A now allows foreign nationals to withdraw up to \$500 monthly from blocked accounts for living and traveling expenses.

Washington Poultry Co. 1311 Jackson St. PR. 1216 B. Okada - Akira Maeda Proprietors CHICKEN, EGGS, BEER

GREAT OUTPOURING OF JAPANESE HEARS TREACHERY DENOUNCED



More than 1,500 Japanese people, with many of their friends, jammed into and around the new Buddhist Church at 14th Avenue South and Main Street Monday night in a great Americanism Rally. They pledged allegiance to the United States, and vowed to help defeat the Japanese Government in the present war. Photo courtesy Seattle Times

ELDERS LOYAL IN NATIONAL CRISIS

Spokesman Declares He and Others Of Similar Rank Will Give Support

The following inspiring address was given at the great loyalty rally Monday night by Francis Chujo, on behalf of himself and others of the first generation: Mr. Chairman, Mayor Millikin, and friends:

It is, indeed, an honor to be asked to address you on such a momentous occasion, and it is with a heart filled with gratitude for America that I pledge my allegiance and loyalty to the United States.

In so stating what I feel in my heart, I know that I am voicing the feeling and opinion of the first generation people here and elsewhere.

The great majority of the parent generation have lived in this country more than half their lives. Many of us came here in our teens and all of us have remained to stand by our children.

They Love America In the general scheme of things we are, in fact, like the adopted sons of America. While we do not have citizenship yet, like other Americans have been happy to play our part in the advancement of the nation's economic and social life.

Until this tragic emergency arose, we may not have realized how much home, children, and the country that gave us our living and protection meant to us. Today in this hour of emergency, we cannot help but feel with a deep sense of gratitude that America has been like a father to us, providing us with the opportunity to earn a living and to rear our children.

Must Retain Gratitude It is not contrary to our spirit or principle to defend the United States by taking up arms. From our childhood through youth, we had been taught and trained under the code of Bushido. One way of the Samurai is to never lose sight of one's sense of gratitude to the person or country to which he is indebted.

No matter what ill circumstances into which we as individuals may be plunged, like an adopted son who owes his first allegiance and loyalty to the family or country of his adoption, we of the first generation are duty bound to stand steadfast and loyal to the country that fed us and gave us our homes, our opportunities in business, the chance to worship as we desire, and to rear our children in the free and open air of democracy.

Words alone will no longer be enough in showing our loyalty. Deeds must demonstrate that loyalty. While we of the first generation may not be called upon or privileged to bear arms for the United States, we can still be true to her by supporting the war aims and efforts through the purchase of National Defense Bonds and Stamps, by adding the Red Cross and cooperating to the best of our ability with all the National Defense agencies. This is a duty we owe America for all that we now enjoy.

It is with this strong feeling and thought for America, for our homes, for our children and for our neighbors and friends who live not only in our own little community but throughout the nation, that I wish to declare here on behalf of those first generation people who are parents of Americans of Japanese ancestry, their loyalty, and devotion to the United States of America.

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RINGING RESOLUTION OF LOYALTY SENT TO PRESIDENT FROM RALLY

With more than 1,200 signatures affixed, the resolution of loyalty addressed to President Roosevelt, adopted by enthusiastic acclamation at the Americanism Rally Monday night, was airmailed to the White House on Wednesday.

The resolution reads: WHEREAS we are now in a war forced upon us by Japan, the prosecution of which toward a victorious end is the principle aim of the American people, and WHEREAS this can be accomplished only by all-out co-operation with the President of the United States and our National Defense Agencies, now

BE IT RESOLVED that we Americans of Japanese ancestry and the members of our parent generation here assembled and elsewhere reaffirm our allegiance and loyalty to the United States of America and pledge our efforts toward a victorious prosecution of the war by extending unstinting co-operation to the President of the United States and the duly constituted authorities by:

- (1) Volunteering for service in the United States military forces; (2) Volunteering every service to eradicate subversive activities; (3) Volunteering for service in the Civilian Defense Program; (4) Volunteering for service in the American Red Cross; (5) Purchasing National Defense Bonds and Stamps.

Farm Association Elects New Leaders

Vern Pickering of Duvall was elected chairman of the King County Agricultural Conservation Association at a meeting held in Seattle. Others elected to the committee were: M. E. McDougal, Vashon, and Adolph Tamam of Enumclaw. This committee will have the responsibility of administering the AAA program in the county during the coming year.

Buy Defense Bonds.

Hotel N. P. 76-6th Ave. So. MA. 3952 VISITORS WELCOME Clean transient Rooms

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Japanese Students Provide Bond Gift For Young O'Brien

Expressing appreciation for many acts of kindness, the Japanese Students Club at the University of Washington provided a Christmas present for the young son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. O'Brien. The youngster arrived at the family home, 6525 Chapin Pl., December 10.

Professor O'Brien is assistant to the dean of arts and sciences at the university, and is also faculty adviser to the Japanese Students Club. The Christmas gift, a national defense bond, was presented by President Andrew Morimoto on behalf of the club.

Maryknoll Youths Had Christmas Fete

The Maryknoll Athletic Association planned a party on Christmas Day from 8 p. m. at the clubhouse. All members of the Maryknoll organization were invited, and requested to bring a gift, which was their admission to the party.

The chairman of the affair, Thomas Kobayashi, had the following committees assisting him: Decorations, James Ueyehara, Catherine Shimizu, Joanne Oyabe, Yuriko Satow, and Emelda Kinoshita; games, Tom Yamauchi.

Legion Officers Bid Scout Troop

Seattle Post Seeking Ways Of Reviving Interest In Japanese Group With a view of reviving interest in Troop No. 59, Boy Scouts of America, Seattle Post No. 1, of the American Legion is inviting the scouts, parents, and friends to attend a meeting of Post No. 1 on January 6, 8 p. m., at the lodge room in the Elks Home.

Harry Blackburn, chairman of the Boy Scout Committee, said: "For several years Seattle Post No. 1 has sponsored Troop No. 59, Boy Scouts of America. Lately the sponsorship has not been as active as it should be, and the result is a loss of interest on the part of the Japanese boys in the troop.

To the end that it may again actively and effectively sponsor the troop, the Post has invited the Scoutmaster and as many members and former members as he can muster to attend our meeting on January 6, 1942, at our guest, Byron Hunt, scout executive, will speak.

Parents of members, and prospective members, as well as Japanese veterans of the first World War are bidden."

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DEFENSE COUNCIL GAINS ITS STRENGTH

Red Cross And Welfare Backed, And Financial Program Goes Ahead Its program fully indorse a general meeting of the chapter, the Emergency Defense Council renewed its efforts national defense front this

While volunteers continued, register for civilian defense work, Corps Leader George Ishihara distributed new cards provided by the Municipal Defense Commission. Fingerprints are also being taken for identification. Ishihara reported that as soon as units can be organized, instructions will be issued for group sessions.

Women Rush To Help JACL headquarters continued crowded with members of the Red Cross corps coming in to get sewing and knitting materials. First generation mothers of the Christian Church Federation met with Corps Leader Mrs. Yone Arai and the Rev. G. Shoji to organize their support.

In the meanwhile, Takeo Nogaki's general welfare corps helped iron out economic difficulties. Assistance was given a group of railroad roundhouse workers negotiating for re-employment while new financial regulations were explained.

Stamps And Bonds Most progress was reported by Tom Motosaka's defense bonds and stamps corps. The Japanese Grocers' Association speaking for 158 retail outlets in various sections of town backed a resolution of loyalty to the United States, and pledged support of bonds and stamps sales. The grocers were divided into nine groups by districts, and committees appointed to distribute stamps and explain the program of sales through these retail outlets.

Motosaka's committee, with Masanori Horuchi and M. Kuronawa assisting, is also meeting with hotel, dye works and florist's associations to provide more outlets for defense stamp sales.

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ORPHEUM BOB ABBOTT LOU COSTELLO Present "KEEP 'EM FLYING" Supported by a large cast 2ND PICTURE "SEALED LIPS" Gangster Film. JUNE CLYDE