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In the most hotly contested election ever held in this Colony, residents who opposed the construction of a movie theater here won by 2,5 to 1 in the referendum held yesterday.

Out of the total of 6356 votes cast, the "No" ballots defeated the "Yes" votes in every ward, and almost in every block except in blocks 32, 42, 49, 51, 74, and 76.

The final and complete tabulation showed: 6356, No; 2383, Yes.

The results of the election indicated almost all eligible voters, more than 16 years of age, cast their ballots.

The following are the results by wards (by blocks will be printed in tomorrow's paper):

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AN INVITATION TO "JIGGS" OF COMICS

As soon as the barrels of corned beef will arrive, corned beef will be made in the Colony, according to Ralph Peck, chief steward.

GEN. HOMMA, REPORTED DEAD, APPEARS IN TOKYO

TOKYO—(Office of War Information Service)—Recently returned from the Philippines, General Homma has revealed Japan's plan for the Philippines as identical with that for Manchuria. "I think that the establishment of companies of nationalistic enterprises similar to the Manchukuo Railway Company and the North China Development Company, are necessary," he stated.

Homma's statement makes it clear that Japan intends to impose the same pattern of conquest in the Philippines as in North China and Manchuria—using natives as nominal heads of a government which is actually administered by Japanese "advisors" and seizing control of industries, transportation facilities and natural resources under the fiction of making them the state property of a native government.

General Homma also stated that for the development of the Philippines "we need at least 200,000 more Japanese to do the work. New colonists should be invited to come to engage in the development work."
BY KEN HAYASHI

It's... getting so we have to stare at the same faces and stomach the same disagreeable patter as dished out by a certain P.A. clique... Hells bells, can't we find somebody else to front-line our audiences? Maybe those boys were fair during the earlier stages of the game—but that stage has long passed. Now the public is not only crucified but in the shower rooms, across the mess tables and anywhere the public beeps—these boys come in for their share of the beatings, too. What may, even, how about some new song leaders and M.O.'s, with the exception of Harry Hayeda, who is good.

SOME...Of our boys who left for the work have been facing discrimination in neighboring hamlets...We think a good way to counteract this evil would be to conduct yourself as upstanding citizens and have a man to man talk with the editor of the town paper. Also, attending church may help considerably in reducing these discriminatory barriers.

THE...Elements were all against the YPGC, but the program rolled dryly along...What was your impression of the meet? We thought it served its purpose.

A...Potential medical student left for the beet fields Wednesday. He tells us "he hated to leave the hospital," but he felt that it was leaving for this work a great opportunity for the ultimate realization of his goal was in the offering. That's the kind of faith and spirit we admire. Courage like this may be brought on by necessity—but that's the kind of guts that made this great country. Good luck, fellow, and God bless both you and your wife...true pioneers indeed.

THE OTHER SIDE... BY KEN HAYASHI

PERRY SAITO emerged from a field of 11 ping pong players to take the city's Men's Class A Ping Pong championship when he whipped J. Takesuchi in two out of three games in the finals, 21-18, 15-21, and 21-14.

Saito came through the tougher bracket to win the crown as he had eliminated P.A. Shibata in the opening round, beat N. Miyawaki in the quarter-finals, and took a 21-11, 19-21, 21-14 match from J. Mizuki in the semi-finals before gaining the finals, while Takesuchi received two byes and played only one match, that with L. Oda in the quarter-finals before entering the final game.

In the title game for the men's class B singles table tennis honor, K. Shibata dumped Jos Osuga in the opener, and went into the semi-finals on a 21-10, and 21-19 score.

Drawing a bye in the first round, Shibata trounced James Osuga 21-14, 18, 21, 17-21, 21-10 decision from S. Inokuma.

ESKIMOS PASS TO 13-7 VICTORY

Klondike Eskimos defeated the Ward 7 All-Stars by a margin of one touchdown as they rolled off a score of 13-7 last Sunday.

The Alaskans obtained their touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters by means of a strong passing attack, while the All-Stars scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter on a pass interception.

BEET WORK HAS GONE SEASONAL

The beet workers have gone seasonal in the beet fields. The Alaskans obtained their mornings in the second and fourth quarters by means of a strong passing attack, while the All-Stars scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter on a pass interception.

COYOTES FAIL TO ROLL

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OUTSIDE CONDITION TOLD
BY FATHER DAI, RETURNS
FROM FUNERAL AT KENT

"It was a grand feeling to return home and our friends expressed heartfelt joy in seeing us, once again." So declared the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, better known as Father Dai, who returned to this Project a few days after conducting a funeral service in his home town, Kent, Washington.

Father Dai visited the mayor, school superintendent, postmaster and other officials while in Kent. They all asked the genial Kent Pastor to restore the former Japanese residents of their goodwill.

In expressing his opinion on the farm situation, Father Dai said the farm situation was sad. "Even poles and pod poles were still standing and very few people could be seen working on the field," the Tule Lake pastor disclosed. "Consequently vegetation are scarce and very high prices are commonplace, as can be evidenced by the cost of an cucumber some 15 cents."

Incidentally, eggs cost over 60 cents a dozen and a shave and a haircut set a customer back a cute $1.25 on the outside market.

Father Dai in disclosing certain facts to the colonists stated that prices on every commodity are sky-high and priorities make housewife's complexion an impossibility to buy. "Money cannot buy the things that could be purchased in prewar days and the prices of purchasable goods make high wages a necessity," Father Kitagawa added.

It was Father Dai's belief that people in W.A. are mixed off as many of the residents are colorblind. However, Father Dai, who was with Father Tan on his Northwest visit, declared that he was sincerely glad to be back at Tule Lake.

A similar declaration was made by Harry Fujita, who returned from a recent visit in Sacramento.

Through the kindness of his "employer," Father Dai visited the County Hospital in Seattle, where there are 19 Japanese patients. The patients spoke of the kindness of the Caucasian medical staff and after the general examination, took trip in addition to the hospital. Father Kitagawa were two other nurses, both fair and kindly by the name Watanabe, George Kitagawa extremely satisfied of and the escort.

WOMEN TO REPLACE
MEN IN MILL WORK

The regional office has directed Project Director Eimer L. Shirell to replace all male mill workers with women, as it was announced.

Women...to do housework for personnel staff members here are wanted. Apply Mrs. James Watanabe, W.P.A. wardens are now

TRIPLE STATE

Girl Reserves (Seniors) will hold an important meeting at 8:30 p.m. All members are asked to come as early as possible.

W.C.T.U. may

See Game Movies

W.C.T.U. members may see altered movie of 10th Variety quiz team action in one of the new world screens. A variety quiz film director Elmer L. Shi is replacing the former employees with women as shifters, 15,000 women workers with women, as it was announced.

U.C. CLUB MAY

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Their consistent. Father Kitagawa officiated at the services of Brodie Kaicho Watanabe, 22-year-old black girl, who passed away at the Seattle county hospital. They making the week

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