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Eleven distinguished legal au-

thorities who are agreed that the

California Alien -Land Law is un-

constitutional because it discrimin-

ates on a racial basis against per-

sons of Japanese ancestry and vio-

lates the treaty obligations assum-

ed by this government under the

United Nations Charter are signa-

tories of the ACLU brief that has

been filed with the United States

Supreme Court to support the con-

of the National Japanese American

Citzens League and the Civil Rights

The oral arguments on the Alien

Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Har-

horn, Columbia University Law

field of administrative public law;

trator in China; Nels Peterson

Portland, Oregon, member of the

Bill of Rights Committee of the

for the American Friends Service

gives recognition of the fact that

a sound economic basis is need-

3: Cooperation in the national

objective to secure uniform legal

standards for all who nurse for

hire, as a means of protecting all

zations must take the lead in mak-

ing quality nursing service available

to the people of this country" Miss

mand for professional nursing care

fields of nursing and advances in

medical science are calling for

project of the American Nurses'

Association," she added. "The co-

operation of the general public, law

makers, the medical profession and

other health groups is also needed

if we are to balance the supply and

demand in nursing service."

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Defense Union of Northern Calif-

Acheson to Participate

In Oyama Land Case

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Community Chest Foreigners Lauds Newspapers

LABOR PRESS AND WEEKLIES WIN APPLAUSE

Newspapers in Seattle and King County were paid a special tribute this week by the 12,000 Community Chest campaign workers when the campaign report meeting held last Monday turned its spotlight of honor on the local press. The newspapers were cited for "their outstanding job of marshaling public opinion in support of this great community undertaking."

Special honors were rendered to the community weekly newspapers and union papers for their parti-cularly fine response to the Chest Funeral Aid appeal. Harry Watters, editor of the Lakeside Chronicle, and president of the Seattle Community Newspaper Association, received the tribute on behalf of the weekly press. City Councilman Dave Levine, editor of the Washington State Labor News, represented the labor

As the campaign workers of the Community Chest buckled down this week for the final push to put the drive over the top, Irving S. Smith, campaign chairman paid tribute to seventy-five volunteer members of the Chest's Speakers Bureau who have been spreading the story of Red Feather service to audiences throughout the county.

Bureau, public-spirited men and what is utterly against reason. women from every walk of life have brought the message of the Community Chest to more than sixty groups so far, including business concerns and employee groups men's clubs and social and cultural

The volunteers, who have been deeply concerned that as many people as possible get a first-hand personal report of the vital community services being performed through their Chest contributions, have addressed rallies early in the here. morning, lunch-hour gatherings of employees on all working shifts, and meetings which have extended late into the evening. An estimated 5,000 pecple have already been reached by the Chest volunteer

speakers. The Totem Toastmasters have added their voice to that of the businessmen, labor leaders, and prominent members in the social work field who compose the Speakers Bureau.

reau: Washington State Federa- supreme court. tion of Labor; Hotel & Club Service Employees, local 551, AFL; Justice Douglas Edmonds, held Packinghouse Employees, local 186, that the commission was correct AFL: Miscellaneous Bakery Em- in its contention that fish are the ployees, local 23, AFL; Painters property of the state and that the local 300, AFL; Bakers, local 9, commission has wide powers AFL; Molders, local 158, AFL; Re- | conservation matters. tail Clerks, local 1404 B, AFL; Re-

At the report luncheon last Fri- proper. day, organized labor received the unions and union members. Representing labor at the campaign report luncheon, Charles J. Mentrin, business representative of the Packinghouse Employees, AFL, local 186, declared:

"At this particular moment world history organized labor particularly thankful that it pessible to organize such a campaign, uniting every element of our society in a voluntary effort that springs from the people themselves, rather than through the coercion of the state."

Another War Vet Added to Staff

NORTHWEST TIMES.

Tsutakawa, who is now attending the Cornish School of Art, is a '45 Hunt high school graduate. He joins another veteran, Associate Editor Hideo Hoshide, and Business Manager Stanley

Veteran Offers

Art Susumi, first and only Nisei Siamese Royalty Los Angeles on the Pacific coast, has opened offices in the Jackson building, 670 Jackson St. He will have available all the facilities of Butterworth's Chapel of Memories and will make all church arrange-

Susumi previously was associated with a funeral director in Renton. A member of the famed 442nd combat team during World War II, ne is the son of Mrs. Itaro Susumi of this city. He was graduated by sity. West Seattle high school in 1940. Susumi may be reached at ELiot la officiated. 0558 in the Jackson building.

In Japan

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 21 - Almost every race in the world is repreforeign nationals being reprocessed-mostly for reemployment-by

French, Egyptian, Danish, Anna- 6-3 school system. mite, Swedish, Dutch, Belgian and

Most of them were in Japan during or before the war and are employed as typists, stenographers, labor foremen or telephone operators while some are highly skilled technicians.

TOKYO, Oct. 21-Siamese Princess Mary Visskah Svasti, 25-year 1,850, even ordinary newspapers old Christian cousin of King Pumi- until recently commonly used as old Christian cousin of King Pumi- many as 3,000 Such a number is phon Aduldet of Siam, abandoned her Siamese royal status when she married a Japanese businessman. Nobutsugu Utagawa, 35, last week in Tokyo's Catholic Jochi univer-

-Ramsey, taught school for the blind,

California Bars Alien Japanese Parent Teachers Associations, wo- From Commercial Fishing

eligible for commercial fishing license by a 4 to 3 vote last Friday

The decision upheld the state gislation applying to certain classof a commercial license to Torao Takahashi of Los Angeles who filed the test suit in behalf of some 200 other alien Japanese fishermen.

Friday's ruling nullified a writ of mandate which the Los Angeles county superior court issued to compel the fish and game commission to issue Takahashi a licnse.

It was believed, however, that the American Civil Liberties Union, The following Union organiza- JACL and other interested groups tions are represented on the Bu- would carry the case up to the U.S.

The majority opinion, written by

He wrote that while it is unlawful gional Director CIO and Seattle to discriminate on the basis of race, curies afforded others. other reasonable classifications are

He said the question hinges on



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SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. to the fish and game code that an! ficiently simple to enable its com-21 (Nichi Bei Times Dispatch) - alien ineligible for citizenship may plete mastery by everyone with ease The California state supreme court not be granted a license to hunt within thh nine years of compulruled that alien Japanese are in- or fish either for pleasure or profit. "The legislature may make reasonable classification of persons

fish and game commission's denial es," Justice Edmonds wrote.

own citizens is beyond question. "If the legislature determines that some reduction in the number persons eligible to hunt and is desirable, it is logical and fair that aliens ineligible to citizenship shall be the first group to be de-

nied the privileges of doing so." Dissenting Opinion Justice Jesse W. Carter wrote the dissenting opinion.

"I can see no logic in depriving resident aliens of the means making a livelihood," he said.

their borders. Being required to Rut to know nothing more. Program of Nursing Services their borders. Being required to But if that portion of the present accept them as inhabitants, it (the

equal protection of the laws guar- likely to be an irresistible pull of Washington nurses to the naspotlight, and I.S. Smith, campaign the validity of a 1945 amendment has been accomplished by piece- tearing down the official limita- Nurses' Association to meet the anteed other residents of the state which may eventually result in tional program of the American meal methods. They have been tions. denied the right to engage first in

> sweeping provision prohibiting For the problem is not technical, Miss Katharine J. Densford, prethem from engaging in any occu- but psychological. Technically sident of the American Nurses' Aspction whatsoever would be held these is no reason why the Japan- sociation, which represents 155,000 invalid. The onslaught of the 'one ese language cannot be expressed registered professional nurses, teleing the same sweeping result."

Ruling by Same Judges curred in Justice Edmond's majori- of the ideographs.

Justice Edmonds also wrote the auge itself as in the mental at- nursing care for the American peounfavorable state supreme court titude of the Japanese people. In- plc. decision on the Oyama alien land stead of valuing clarity of thought, law case in which the same three Japanese literary tradition has in this program on three fronts, justices concurred. Justice Tray- heretofore made a fetish of ornate nor agreed with that decision, but classicism. It was more an attitude on the basis that the law should of mind, or perhaps servility of be tested again before the U.S. su- spirit, rather than anything inhernot vote.

The growing population, higher cism of the Chinese classical style operating costs, and important new and its Japanese derivants, which services are the main reasons for made the use of a large number of an increased goal in this year's ideographs necessary. Once the Community Chest campaign. Re- mind is freed from slavery to an member-one contribution insures artificial style, once the mental pro-37 different welfare and health ser- cesses become direct and unpretenvices for a whole year.

LANGUAGE REFORM: Japanese Find 881 Ideographs Sufficient in Written Form

sented among approximately 1,200 the auspices of the Education Min- in the way of drastic simplification. agreement on a list of 881 ideo- place in Japan today is more than Back ACLU istry, is reported to have reached The revolution which is taking graphs which is intended to consti- a revolution in politics and econo-Tom Tsutakawa, a World War Included in the group are 100 tute the standard for an official mics and social organization. It is a like the standard for an official mics and social organization. It is a like the standard for an official mics and social organization. It is a revolution in the spirit of the Jatributing art editor of THE stateless persons already processed formal action has been taken as panese people, reflecting itself in a Among the othere are Polish, Ha- yet, it is expected that, with Cab- broad cultural revolution. In such waijan, Ukrainian, Italian, Turk- inet approval, this list will soon be a period in history, the conditions One of the most impressive lists of ish. Filipino, German, Peruvian, adopted for instruction in the nine have never been better for a lang- leading attorneys ever to sign an Portugese, Indonesian, Chinese, Bri- years of schooling which have be- uage reform which will really take amicus curiae brief have signed tish. Indo-Chinese, Spanish, Syrian, come compulsory under the new hold. Previous attempts at lang- the "friend of the court" brief sub-

This list of 881 ideographs represents by far the best achievement made so far among all the of-repeated attempts at language simplification. The complicated nature of the Japanese written langusge, involving the use of thousands of different ideographs, has been recognized as a serious obstacle to popular education. Pre- It represents a welcome promise of vious attempts to reduce the number of ideographs have not been particularly successful, for though the Education Ministry had already tried to limit the number 11 of ideographs in general use to NISEI INVITED certainly far too large with only a common elementary school education who constituted the bulk of the nation's population.

Apostolic Delegate Paul Marel- that there is no practical necessity for using so many char-In the briday party was Gene- acters to express adevieve Caulfield - blind aunt of quately all the ideas which ordin-Never reason from what you do. American movie starlet Joan Caul- arily need to be expressed. With- groups. man H. Clark, chairman of the -If you do, you will soon believe field-who brought the newlyweds in the last couple of years the together in Bangkok where she newspapers have found that they 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, in the Law School, leading expert on in- obligations in the international brings with him into the case should has come forth with a list of only list 881 ideographs which is considered sufficient to meet all needs save codole. for specialized technical purposes.

Such an abbreviated list is sufwritten language, for the use the flexible "kana" syllabary as or businesses and pass special lesupplement will satisfactorily fill whatever void there may result from the elimination of certain kum, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Donner, "The right of the state to confer ideographs. If the general prac- Miss Mary Ann Henderson, Miss exclusive rights of hunting and tice of using only these 881 ideo- Billie Brixie, Miss Charlotte Blafishing within its borders upon its graphs can be successfully fostered, the problem of a written lang- Uyeta, Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, Miss uage too difficult for the solution will have been solved. And the solution will have been a much easier and more natural one than trying arbitrarily to fit the Japanese language into an essentially alien month. and incompatible form like Roman-

Now the only question is, How son does not understand.—Bousset. years. readily will the public confine itself to the use of only these 881 ideographs? To be sure, if only State Nurses to Support National these 881 ideographs are taught in "The several states have no pow- the schools, the younger generation Dy generation of adults which happens state) must accord them the se- to be more literate than average kane, president of the Washington insists on continuing to use more State Nurses' Association, yester-"The denial to resident aliens of than these 881 ideographs, there is day (Monday) pledged the support

Fortunately, however, the chances vices in the nation's history. one occupation and then another, are more than good that the 881. The pledge was given in a dra-"It cannot be doubted that a ideograph limit can be maintained. matic telephone roll call, in which at a time' method is fast achiev- richly and lucidly with 881 ideo- phoned from Minneapolis to the of the greatest masterpieces of Ja- nurses' association, and to the Takahashi's original petition con- panese literature were written sole- heads of similar professional groups tended the legislation in question ly in "kana" without the use of any in the District of Columbia, Puerwas aimed specifically at Japanese. ideographs at all. Purity of style to Rico and Hawaii. Justices John W. Shenk, Homer would probably be actually en- Miss Densford, by personal tele-

preme court. The other two did ent in the Japanese language it

self which made the Japanese litterati ape the formalistic pedantitious, once the spirit becomes pure

TOKYO, Oct. 21 — A committee in impulse, there is nothing in the Top Lawyers on language reform, working under Japanese language itself to stand uage reform have been disappoint- mitted by the American Civil Libering, n o t because t h e Japanese ties Union in the Oyama case, it language was impervious to reform, was learned this morning by the but because the Japanese mind was Washington Office of the JACL not receptive to change. Today the Anti-Discrimination Committee. underlying situation is different; the Japanese mind has become re-

ceptive to reform. Hence the new limitation to 881 ideographs enjoy a good chance of becoming permanently accepted. a reform which has long been

All young people, out of high ornia. school, of the Japanese-American community are invited to attend Land Law are scheduled to begin But it has long been apparent the first series of dances to be held either Tuesday, Oct. 21 or Wednesbi-monthly in the Young Women's day, Oct. 22. Christian Association by the Cosmopolitans, a group of representatives from varied community vard Law School, one of America's signation as Undersecretary

could reduce the numbers of ideo- lounge of the YW at Fifth and Segraphs in use to about 1,300 or nega and will be called the "Cos-1,500 with very satisfactory re- mc-Kapers," according to Miss Ru-School, ranking authority in the sults. Now a committee of experts by Madison of the USO and Mrs. Volinn of the YW. Admission be 50 cents each or \$1.00 per ington, former UNRRA adminis-

Borrowing ideas from Hallowe's the lounge will be gaily decorated and the party will be in the nature of a fall festival. An orchestra will provide the music and sory schooling. There should be dance will be semi-formal, accordno loss of richness to the Japanese ing to James Lockett, Cpl. Milton CI Griffin and Miss Theo Jonkel the publicity committee.

Others on the dance committee are Don Evans, Miss Audry Carzek, Miss Mary Christy, Miss Mits Jean Lanz, Miss Wilma Darnell Sgt. William White, Miss Eleanor Terry and Herb Fairleigh.

Dances will be held the second and fourth Saturdays of each

The heart has reasons that rea- liberties history during the last 30

Miss Dorothy H. Daigle of Spo-, Miss Daigle declared.

Committee; and

1.: Wider use of the statewide service of counseling, placement and distribution of registered and auxiliary nurses, as a means of getting every nurse to a position in which she can do the greatest demand for nursing sermaximum public good. 2: A statewide program calling

for improved conditions of employment and a greater degree of economic security for the nursing profession. This program ed to maintain a high quality of graphs. As a matter of fact, some presidents of each of the 48 state nursing services and to remove the threat which has already undermined efforts to meet the increased demands for nursing ser-

Spence and B. Ray Schauer con- hanced by the elimination of most phone conversation, talked to each president regarding the willingness The reason why the Japanese of her organization to cooperate in Chief Justice Phil Gibson and written language was never suc- the American Nurses' Association's Justice Roger Traynor joined Jus- cessfully simplified before lies not program to help supply the demand so much in the nature of the lang- for more nurses and to improve

Washington nurses will take part Daigle said. "There are more de-

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Violates Rights of Citizens WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21-In order

Former Undersecretary of State

To Prove California Statute

that the most effective presentation of the rights of the citizen that are violated by the California Alien Land Law may be made to the Supreme Court of the United States in the so-called Oyama case, Dean Acheson, former Undersecretary of State, has agreed to share oral arguments before our highest tribunal with A. L. Wirin, legal counsel for the National Japanese American Citizens League, it was announced this morning by Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL Representative and ADC National Director, following a series of conferences with interested attorneys.

Since this will be the first case in which former Ondersecretary will particiate since his resignation ginally directed against the Japantentions of the Legal Defense Fund from his post in the State Depart- ese alien, it is now used to persement last July 31, unusual signfi- cute and deprive American citizens cance is being attached to his ap- many of them veterans, of their pearance by court attachees. Be- lands, lands which are under their fore he went into government ser- full control and operation. We are vice at the request of the late hopeful that the United States will President Roosevelt, Acheson was rule that no state may discriminrecognized as one of the ablest ad- ate against persons of any partivocates of constitutional issues in cular race simply because of local this country. Since he was so con- prejudice or greed." cerned with an early peace treaty with Japan just prior to his reoutstanding authorities on civil li- State, he is expected to call the at-The first dance is scheduled for berties; Prof. Edwin Borchard, Yale tention of the justices to America's ternational law; Prof. Walter Gell- field.

Although originally set for Oct. 21, it is now expected that the oral arguments on the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law will not begin before noon the following day, Wednes day, Oct. 22.

Attorney Acheson will argue that Oregon Bar Association; Edward J the rights of American citizens are Ennis, New York City, former dirviolated by the workings of the ector of the Alien Enemy Control California law while Wirin Unit of the Department of Justice; challenge the constitutionality of Miss Nanette Dembitz, New York the statute itself. In all probabili-City, former counsel in the Dety, Acheson will handle the refupartment of Justice and grand tation and general summation. niece of the late United States Supreme Court Justice Brandeis; Ru-Assistant Attorney General Ev-

ryland, leading authority on im- case for the State of California. migration laws, Harold C. Evan, He will represent Attorney General Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, counsel Fred N. Howser Charles A. Horsky, a member of

Dean Acheson's law firm, who was mond Frankel, counsel for the ACoral arguments with Wirin and 21 LU and two of the foremost con- who assisted in the preparation of stitutional lawyers in the United the major brief, will serve as spe-States whose arguments before the cial assistant to his senior partner Education Council of the YW will highest tribunal have made civil during the hearings. The Oyama case, sponsored

> jointly by the Legal Defense Fund of the JACL and the Civil Rights Defense Union of North-Supreme Court of States void the California Alien Land Law.

tant cases affecting persons of Ja- adjourns at 8 p.m. panese ancestry ever to come up before the Supreme Court of the The Community Chest campaign' United States," Mike Masaoka, who is not ordered, it is not compelledhas just returned from a tour of it is voluntary. It appeals neither the Midwest, declared in an inter- to pride nor to Tear, but solely and view with newspapermen. "Ori- exclusively to good will.

Hailing the participation of Dean Acheson, Masaoka stated that the prestige and knowledge which the former Undersecretary of State have persuasive importance with the justices.

To Meet in YW

The Young Women's Christian Association invites the general public to hear Dr. Florence Swanson of the Northwest Clinic of Psychiatry and Neurology discuss "Preventive Psychiatry," at the first dinner meeting of the YW Health bin Oppenheimer, Baltimore, Ma- rett W. Mattoon will present the Forum at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, in room 13, of the YW at Fifth and Seneca. A three-course dinner will be served for 60 cents and there is no other charge. Reservations should be made with the Health Education Department at Arthur Garfield Hays and Os- originally scheduled to share the EL 4800 ext. 11 by Tuesday, Oct

> During the winter the Health sponsor a dinner meeting the fourth Wednesday of each month featuring a lecture by a doctor or professional person in the health ern California, seeks to have the or medical treatment fields, acthe United | cording to Miss Helen Ann Snyder of the YW staff. Following each talk there will be open discussion "This is one of the most impor- and questions before the meeting



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THIS WEEK... 10 Years Ago

POLITICS

At its second annual convention, the Washington State Federation of Teachers recommended boycotts of Japanese, German and Italian goods. Lila Hunter, English teacher at Franklin high school, Seattle, was selected as the group's presi-

In a survey of public opinion conducted by the Gallup Poll, only a minimum of U.S. consumers favored a boycott of Japanese goods. The question asked was: "Is your sympathy for China great enough to keep from buying goods SPORTS ... made in Japan?"

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A campaign to erect a memorial to the late teacher, Kotaro Takabatake, is soon to be opened by friends and former pupils of the picneer Pacific Northwest educator. This was the decision reached at an election meeting of the Takabatake Memorial Association in Kin Ka Low. Tura Nakamura was chosen president of the association.

Saburo Saito, 13, won the Collins Old Oswald contest with a total of 54 points out of a possible 72. Roy Kirita, 13, and Fred Kuramoto, 14, placed second and third. Roy had a total of 52 points while Freddie had 50.

Togo Fishing Tackle, run by President Lincoln and President Insurgent Generalissimo Francis- Taft moved to its new location on the co Franco became the dictator of corner of Third and James. The store now offers athletic goods for sale with President Grant in charge. The Presidents are better known as the Beppu brothers. Gridsters Rilino Nakamura and Tamaki moved in with the all-Negro Ubangi "Blackhawk" eleven in the community league. Weightlimit pushed the pair out of the Nisei Courier competition. Rhino is a starting tackle, while Paul plays second violin to Ernie Lewis

MUSIC ...

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Mariko Mukai sang at the "homecoming" luncheon of the Seattle Civic Opera Association. In November, she and Bjorn Remmen will sing at a joint recital in the Century theatre.

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consideration to the tremendous problems involved in handling millions of new insurance accounts in a few short years, it still seems If this is the fault of the "top gle one who throws the dice as if fairs has reported that a change in evident that the present handling brass" in the VA command, then he didn't care what came up. Withtop VA insurance personnel should of GI insurance leaves much to be

> that there were always three ways fast, to do something-the right way the wrong way and the "Army way." It seems that "the VA way" is another parallel to "the Army way."

We still think that National Ser- experiments which seem to indicate vice Life Insurance is the best and that "will power" may have some cheapest of its type, and that all influence in making the desired dollars and cents standpoint, it African game of "galloping domican't be beat. But we also believe noes." On the other hand, dice

Nisei OCTOBER

24-JSC Homecoming Dance for son Street playboys reveals that, students, former students and alumni at Rainier Golf & Country

25—Question Mark basketball team will sponsor dance from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

31-Nisei Veterans Committee Basketball League to sponsor Hallowe'en Dance in Buddhist auditorium from 8:30 p.m. to 12 mid-

NOVEMBER

22-Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice

26-Nisei Veterans Committee to sonsor Thanksgiving Eve dance. 27-Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist au-

DECEMBER

13-Main Drug basketball team's stag-stagette dance in Buddhist auditorium. 24-Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve

25-Christmas Day dance will be given by Nisei Veterans Committee. 31-South End A. C. to present New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist auditorium.

> JANUARY (1948)

17-18-Second annual Northwest Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.

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By EX-G. I. JOE

the other hand, they try to use it, wrapped gifts which were sent to for whatever it is worth. Some- the bride, a former Seattleite. how or other, despite the seeming GI's ought to keep it up. From a numbers come up in the ancient illogic involved in the situation, we can't suggest a better position

PERSONALS

the common methods of cheating in Matsushita's car is so often to be same magazine as saying, in effect, found at night, parked near the of Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Kumasa-Baldwin Apartments... Nominated | ka, will become the bride of Mr. An informal poll among the Jackby this coumn as one of the most competent contract players in town -Fumio Yagi, who proves that higher mathematics do have some social value... It's hardly news now, but we might as well mention that ex-Midget basketball star Terry Kurimura is now a pappy. . We hear that Bill Kunitsugu, Roy Tanagi and Nobi Kanno will soon walk the middle aisle, but of course not together... Howard Minato's friends are still waiting to hear all about that honeymoon...And in closing. if you haven't yet sent in your contribution to the Community Chest, this is a reminder that in this Campaign, "Everybody Benefits" -Everbody Givcs!"

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a Spokane girls club held their an- ton. nual formal birthgay party tast Sunday in the Club Galen. Their adviser, Mrs. G. Mizoguchi, cut the

In conjunction with the wedding of Miss Hisa Ishida to Mr. Fred tion will be held in Gyokko Ken. Mas Nagaro in Chicago last Sun-Our Nisei practioners of the art day, a group of Seattle girls held on Daty on the same day. The girls

Besides Miss Daty, others at the hara, Anna Nagai, Kimi Watanabe, graduate. Sachi Yoshida and Tak Yokoyama.

Frank K. Nishimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ritoji Nishimura, at p.m. next Sunday, Oct. 26, in the Japanese Methodist church.

Miss Kumasaka was graduated by Hunt high school and also at- sct.

SPOKANE, Oct. 21-The Reginas, | tended the University of Washing-

Mr. Nishimura, a Broadway high school graduate, was a sergeant in the famed 100th and 442nd during World War II. Cited for bravery, he has won several medals.

Following the wedding, a recep-

of dominocasting seem to be play a bridal shower in honor of Miss er of Mrs. C. Katayama, announced ing it safe. On the one hand, they Ishida in the home of Miss Anne her engagement to Mr. Dell Kimura, son of Mrs. H. Kimura, at a surprise pre-Hallowe'en party last Saturday night in her home.

Miss Katayama, a Lewis & Clark shower were Mrs. Barbara Matsu- high school graduate from Spokane, daira, and the Misces Martha Fu- is a clerk-stenographer in Marine kuma, Teru Ishida, Chickie Ishiha- Hospital here. Mr. Kimura, a war ra, Katherine Matsuda, Kay Shige- veteran, is a Hunt high school

Attending the announcement party were the Medames Sei Ful-Miss Haru Kumazaka, daughter jiwara, Yo Iwana, Toy Kimura, Patty Takayoshi, Yo Katayama, Asako Katayama, and the Misses Tatsuko Watanabe, Anna Kurata, Marianne Tanabe, Miyo Kuramoto, Margaret Matsuoka, Toki Senda, Daisy and Lily Todo.

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... only four teams are in the single number victory bracket in the three Nisei bowling circuits in town: Oriental Cab in Nisei Commercial, Tad's Gardening in City Merchants, and Takano Studio and Toda's Optometrists in SNGBO ... some of the readers have clamored vociferously for the return of Shewo Kawyre and his "Headpin's Views"; well they may, for this tripe, "Down Tenpin Alley," is no Pulitzer prize winner by any means...oops! Jean Terao, outstanding SNGBO keglar for Frank's Jewelry dropped 7 pins and not 13 last week; 'twas an unpardonable sin but to err is human, Alexander Pope said...Sueo Noritake of Nisei Rec is the only regular southpaw anchor man in CML, and Jack Koga of 12th Ave. Service in NCL... our N.W. Times Rookies, one of the most successful failures in the CML, are trembling in their boots because they face the high-powered International Realty trundling machine this week...

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With the acceptance of the International squad into Class B family of Nisei teams, Nisei Veterans Committee, is sponsoring three basketball leagues in our community this season, has lowered its eligibility bars to Filipino and Negro youngsters. The move, as far as we know, is a precedent in that up to this time only Chinese and Caucasians were the exceptions to the rule.

Indeed, the NVC action is a sociological experiment on a small scale.

How well the Filipinos and the Negroes will mingle with the Chinese and Japanese Americans on the sports front depends very much on the attitude of the players, the fans and the cosmopolitan community. For sure, all players, regardless of their race, should consider themselves equals and abide by the golden rule of fair play.

It would be a great and nice gesture on the part of the Chinese and Japanese Americans if they would accept the Filipino and Negro youths into our leagues by standing pat on the traditional principle of good sportsmanship.

Sideline Topics

... given sufficient "spread" in the two metropolitan dailies here, the all-Oriental national basketball championships on Dec. 26, 27 and 28 at Seattle College should draw many non-Oriental Americans to the games... Sugie Hayamaka, a handsome Japanese "rassler", performed the other week in Seattle, but very few knew about it; we have a sneaking hunch he is from the pines of Oregon...pre-season guess has it that the International five, a group consisting of Negroes, Filipinos and Japanese Americans, will be "hot stuff" in Class B competition...the Oct. 14 edition of New York City's tabloid PM photoed Wat Misaka, sparkplug of last year's Utah five, with a basketball beside Coach Joe Lapchick as the pro Knickerbockers began training licks at Bear Mountain.

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20. QUINTETS SET FOR PLAY IN NVC LOOPS

At least twenty teams are ready to participate in the Nisei Veterans Committee - sponsored basketball leagues this season, it was disclosed today by Kenny Oyama, league secretary.

Class A, according to Oyama, will include South End Merchants and B squads, Mercury, Green-Phouse, Tokuda Drug, Question Marks and Main Drug. A Chinese quintet also is expected to join the

Six teams to date have signed up for Class B. They are Lotus Lancers, Lotus Mercury, Comets, Monarchs, South End Merchant "Bees" and International.

The girls' circuit will consist of Takano Studio. Anna Kay's, High School, Seattle Chicks, WWG's Lotus Girls, Lotus & Export vs. Frank's Jewelry. Starlettes and Tacoma YBA.

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Schedule for the remaining Alleys 9 and 10-China Import & Thursday games for the year was Export vs. Hab's. announced today by the SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Or- vs. Takano Studio. ganization) as follows:

OCTOBER 23 Alley 5 and 6-Takana Studio va Martha's Beauty Shop.

Alleys 7 and 8-Toda's Optometrists vs. China Import & Export. Alleys 9 and 10-Hab's Sporting Goods vs. Frank's Jewelry. Alley 11 and 12-Tokuda Drug vs. Mobile Service.

SECOND ROUND OCTOBER 30 Alleys 5 and 6-Mobile Service vs.

Toda's Optometrists. Alley 7 and 8-Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Hab's Sporting Goods. Alleys 9 and 10-Tokuda Drug vs.

Alleys 11 and 12-China Import NOVEMBER 6

Alleys 5 and 6-Frank's Jewelry vs. Takano Studio. Alleys 7 and 8-China Import & Export vs. Tokuda Drug.

Alleys 9 and 10-Mobile Service vs. Martha's Beauty Shop. Alleys 11 and 12-Toda's Optometrists vs. Hab's Sporting Goods.

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Asaba hit a 267 high game in a 631 series on April 17, 1947, the last day of play in a Nisei Commercial league match before summer.

Ihashi, pitching for the Alley Cats against Cathay on June 19, 1946, smashed the tenpins for 250, 200 and 200 to post an individual Alleys 7 and 8-Mobile Service high series of 650.

Recently, Sakahara Insurance Alleys 9 and 10-Takano Studio cracked Crown Furniture's high team game of 963 by five pins, and Alleys 11 and 12-Martha's Beau- Paramount Cafe beat Tad's Cafe's dow Nakashima 224, Joe Hirabayahigh team series of 2704 by two shi 551. Alley 5 and 6-Takano Studio vs. Kenny Oyama, Rick Tanagi, Herb Mizuki 197, Fred Hirai 509. Furuta, Shig Okada and Shoichi Alleys 7 and 8-Toda's vs. Mar- Suyama, and Paramount Cafe had Joe Tamura 211 and 537. Pruney Tsuji, Tak Asaba, Jimmy NORTHWEST TIMES (147)-Alleys 9 and 10-Hab's vs. Mobile Kuranishi, Bill Tanaka and Jack Yosh Saiki 214, Suds Nakagawa 3. Egashira Alleys 11 and 12—Frank's Jewelry

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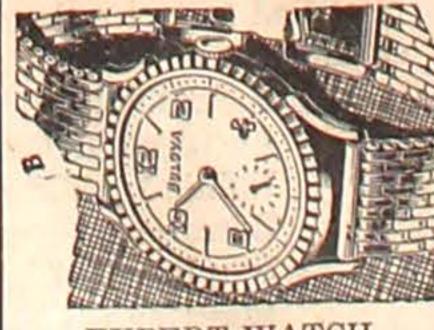
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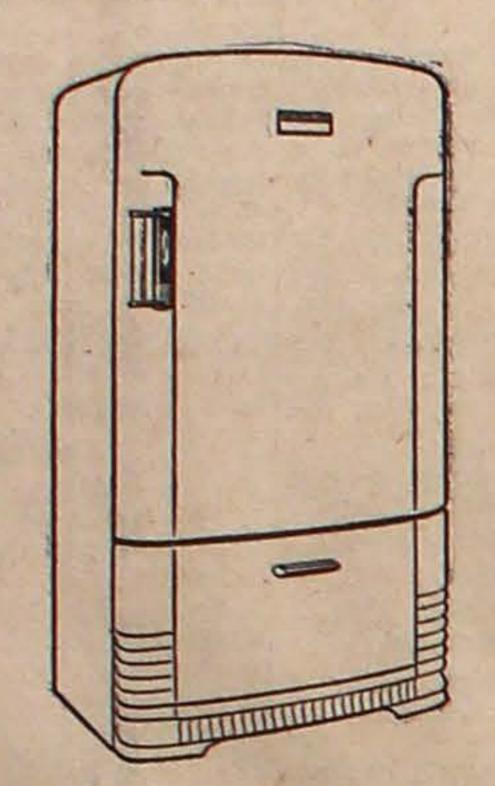
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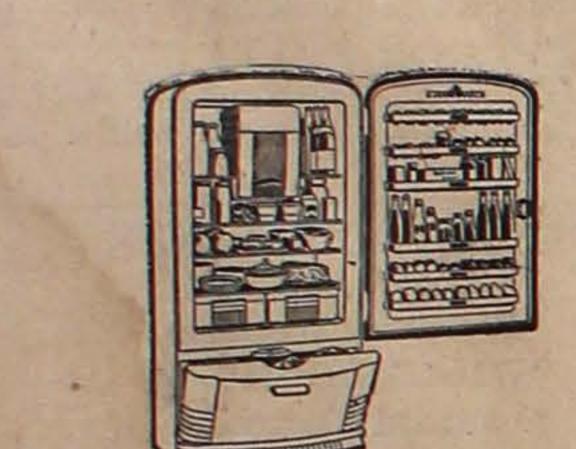


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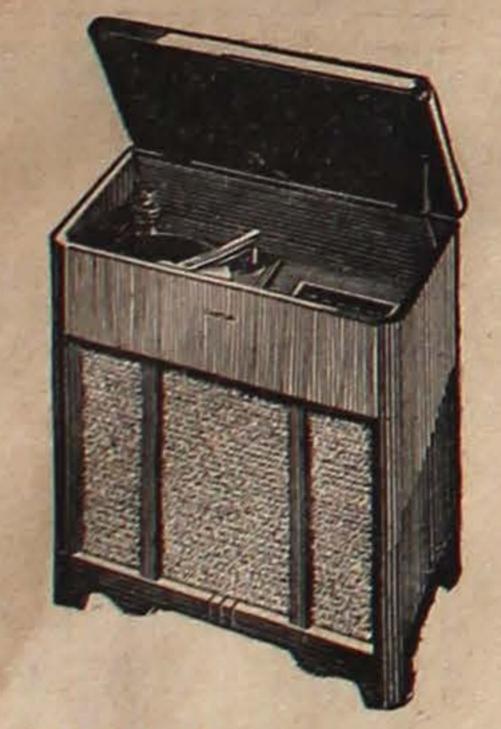
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Brazil's large Japanese colony To Meet Friday brought the gam here from Japan several generations ago when Japanese immigrated into this largest South American country in meets each Wednesday in the great numbers.

The sports department of Sao Paulo has made baseball an offi cial sport, and North Americans living here as well as Brazilians have been invited to participate. A prominent newspaper, A Gazeta, has joined the campaign and is trying to wedge baseball into soccer football is predominant.

Two leagues have been organized. They include 11 Japanese, two comed the newcomers by trounc- fore there will be a nursery to care agent. ing them by top-heavy scores.

The Japanese play seriously, but ers march around the bases follow- from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with lunch gineering draftsman. ing the umpires. If both teams are at 12:30 for 50 cents. Badminton, Japanese, they meet at home plate, swimming, classes in sewing and doff their caps and bow.

bat, he doffs his cap once over once a month. home plate as his teammates give a yell, from a huddle on the sidelines. Then the umpire shouts: "Play ball"-and the game is on.

the umpire. Neither the players nor the spectators make audible comment on the Emp's decision. The spectators, mostly intent Ja- The Wednesday group is also look- Shio of the Milwaukee chapter, St. Louis chapter, with resource jihira and Chiz Satow, Milwaukee; panese, occasionally applaud spectacular play but rarely burst into cheering.

League games are played on Sunday and drew sizeable crowds. The \$4.00 for four months, plus 75 cents Ohtaki, whose home state is Wash- moto of the Greater Chicago Sam Shijo, Mary Takao and Tozie local soft drink concession has gone for the necessary medical examin- ington is a student at Macalester Church Federation, Abe Hagiwara, Teramoto, Twin Cities. ese who sells tangerines from an and Club membership. Supervised of the Northwest Nisei, a monthly JACL and now recreational dir-

Masaoka Urges JACL to Push ADC Program

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 20-Be- 7th floor nursery. cause Senator Alexander Wiley of charged members of the Milwaukee JACL chapter with the responsibility of convincing their senior senator that the ADC legislative program is worthy of his active support.

Speaking to members and friends of the JACL at meeting Thursday evening in the local YWCA, Masaoka explained that three important bills passed by the House of Representatives in the last session are now pending before Sepator Wiley's Judiciary Committee. The bills would extend naturalization, privileges to the parents, irrespective of race, of all soldiers who were killed or wounded in World War II; allow the Attorney General discretionary powers to suspend the deportations of certain Japanese; and authorize the Attorney General to

adjudicate evacuation claims. Since all three bills passed the House without a single objection the ADC director declared that if Senator Wiley would expedite concommittee, they probably would be approved by the Senate.

During his one-day stopover in Milwaukee, Masaoka, accompanied by Mas Satow, national JACL secretary, conferred with national JACL sponsor H. O. Stenzel.

He also addressed the Inter-Racial Club of Marquette University before entraining for Chicago where he will attend the Midwest District Council Workshop.

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Midwest JACL Council Picks Tani Chairman

Young Women's Christian Association, has proved so attractive to young matrons of Seattle, accord- children, is formerly of San Fran- 40 potential JACL leaders. ing to Miss Ruth Wiltz of the YW cisco. A Stanford graduate, Tani is now assistant treasurer of the Board of National Missions of the Evangelical and Reformed Church

Noboru Honda, former president the Brazilian sports scene where group will meet for the first time of the Chicago chapter and a mem-Friday, October 24, and women in- ber of the boards of the Chicago gawa, president of the Chicago terested in joining are urged not JACL Credit Union and the Chito delay in registering with Miss cago ADC, was named first vice ed. They include Il Japanese, two Wiltz at EL. 4800, as the new divi- Chairman.. Honda, who hails from This was followed by a two-hour each, and one delegate from Deteams. The Japanese players wel- sion is also filling rapidly. As be- Marysville, Calif., is an insurance period of folk dances, singing and

Married women between the ages Cleveland JACL chapter, was elect- explained the many techniques they play fast and they play to win. of 18 to 45 are eligible regardless ed second vice chairman. Formerly which can be employed in making Before the game, Japanese play- of race or religion. The clubs meets of Fresno, Calif., Shiba is an en- a social program a success.

same office is Eureka Satow of the Chicago chapter as recording secre-When the first player comes to a speaker twice a month and a social tary. Miss Satow, who comes from Sacramento, Calif., was active with Urban League, and Masao Satow New York JACL before coming to as resource leader; fund raising, On Oct. 22, the Wednesday Chicago, where she is employed as group will hear Stanley Spector, a a secretary. Research Fellow in the Far East

The newly elected treasurer of department of the University of the MDC is James Hashimoto of The Japanese never argue with Washington, discuss "The Attitude the Cincinnati chapter. Hashimoof the United States towards Rus- to comes from Long Beach, Calif., sia." Spector was formerly an in- and is an accountant.

structor in City College, New York.

The cost of all this ... swims, badminton, crafts, and lectures is only Ohtaki of the Twin Cities chapter. jans and Jews, Rev. George Nishi- ka and Henry Tani, St. Louis, and ation, and \$2.00 a year for YWCA College in St. Paul. He is the editor former president of the Cleveland sun baths are also available for 25 bulletin of the Twin Cities chapter. ector of the Chicago Resettlers tution benefits thousands of peo-During the war, he was editor of Committee, Mas Satow and Mari ple using the Red Feather services the camp paper at Ft. Snelling.

The nursery will be open every The corresponding secretary, an A. A. Liveright, consultant for the enough. Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. | appointed position, will be named Industrial Relations Center at the to 3 p.m. and is available to child- by the chairman.

her assistants take charge of child- in helping serve lunch to the other resource persons being Willren of 3 to 5 years in the pleasant children once every two months. iam Y. Bell of the American Coun- dom been director to any good end This mother washes the bibs and cil on Race Relations and Corky or useful purpose.-Tacitus. On the fourth floor two well- returns them the following week Wisconsin is the chairman of the equipped nurseries accomodate ba- and contributes her share that week all-important S e n a t e Judiciary bies 6 months to 1 year, and 1 year to the nursery ice cream fund. No Committee, Mike Masaoka, national to 3 years. Those in charge have child with a cold is permitted and It is a cooperative nursery in ing lunch and a rest period.

closing meeting of the leadership sawa, chairman of the MDC,

The only officer re-elected to the

the second. Mrs. Elva Wisner and that each mother takes her turn moderator and resource leader.

JACL Chapters in So. California, Arizona to Meet November 1-2

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 21- Council is as follows: The first annual Pacific Southwest 9 a.m.-Call to Order by Henry recently for Mike Masaoka, nation-District Council meeting to be Sakemi, chairman, Pacific South- al legislative director of the JACL held November 1 and 2 will call to- west District Council. gether 13 chapters in Southern 9:05 a.m.-Roll Call by Henry the Twin Cities area. California and Arizona, it was an- Kanegae, vice chairman, Pacific nounced from the regional office Southwest District Council.

ed by their respective presidents are Defense Fund Committee.

Santa Maria Valley-Harold Shimi- al representative. zu; Santa Barbara-Ken Dyo; Ventura County-Akira Kurihara; Los chapters by Mas Satow, acting Na- tions Committee. Angeles - Frank Chuman; Long tional secretary. sideration of the measures in his | Beach-Dr. Masao Takeshita; Gardena Valley-Paul Shinoda; Orange Pacific Southwest District Council County-Frank Mizusawa; San Diego and Legal Defense Fund Committee. -Masami Honda; Venice-Jack Wa- 12 noon-Recess. kamatsu; San Fernando-Fred Muto; Coachella Valley-Henry Saka-

mi; Arizona-Ken Yoshioka.

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San Luis Obispo-Pat Nagano; gional Office by E. Tanabe, region-

10:30 a.m.-National Report of

1 p.m.-National Legislation Re-

11 a.m.—Election of Officers—

port by Mike Masaoka, JACL-ADC Legislative Director. The agenda for the District 2 p.m.-Bid for n e x t Pacific

Southwest District Council Meeting 3:30 p.m.-Credit Union-Saburo Kido, Legal Counselor Pacific Southwest District Council, 4 p.m.-Recess.

6 p.m.-Banquet-Place undecid-Presentation of national JACL

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Midwest JACL Leadership Training Workshop Hailed as Successful

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20-The JA-, T. Kawasaki, executive director of CL Midwest District Council lead- the Chicago Resettlers Committee. ership training workshop held in CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 20 - Henry Chicago last week proved to be Louis | highly successful experiment and JACL chapter, was elected chair- precedent in JACL district activiman of the Midwest District Coun- ties, according to the Midwest recil at the business session of the gional office. Under the planning recent MDC which followed the of a committee under Mari Sabutraining workshop. Tani, who is varied program for two and a half married and the father of two days provided discussions for almost

At the opening meeting of the workshop, more than 100 persons heard Dr. T. Yatabe, first national president, Masao Satow, acting national secretary, Mas Horiuchi, national office secretary, Jack Nakachapter, and Tsutomu Ochi of the Intermountain District Council land and Milwaukee with two Frank Shiba, president of the Zuki of the Chicago chapter, who

Four sessions in the YMCA Hotel included discussions on membership planning with Tom Masuda as moderator and Sidney Williams, executive director of the Chicago with Sam Ishikawa, Eastern Regional Representative, as moderator, and Robert Krit, with the University of Chicago Cancer Research. Foundation, and Howard Bennett as resource leaders; plan- cinnati; Tak Toyota and Kiyo Sato. ning the local program, moderated Cleveland; Yoshio Ariki, Denver: The MDC historian is Miss Nami by Henry Tani, president of the Peter Fujioka, Detroit; Julius Fuing forward to a talk on the Mar- formerly of Seattle, Wash., who is leaders including Mrs. Benjamin Tsutomu Ochi. Ogden; Fusa Doi. employed in a secretarial position. Getzoff, program director for the Martha Toyama, Sam Nakano, Min The publicity director is Peter National Conference of the Chirst- Iwasaki, Jean Otani, Joseph Tana-Sabusawa; community action, with of Seattle and King County, Give University of Chicago and former Organized labor has endosed the director of the American Council Community Chest of Seattle and on Race Relations, acting as both King County.

The session on publicity and public relations and moderated by William R. Simms public relations director for the American Council on Race Relations and also for the Chicago chapter, with Mike Masaoka and Zol Garfield, executive secretary of the Progressive Party of Chicago, serving as resource lead-

The workshop sessions were attended by 38 persons, including 19 out-of-state delegates and 19 delegates from the Chicago chapter. Every Midwest chapter was represented, St. Louis with 7 delegates making the best showing for out-ofstate chapters. Twin Cities followtrolt. The Intermountain District ballroom dancing, led by Mary Su- Council was represented by Tsutomu Ochi of the Ogden, Utah chapter while Miss Yoshiki Ariki was the delegate for the Denver, Colo.,

Participating were 7 national staff members and officers of the JACL and the ADC including Masao Satow, Mike Masaoka, legislative director of the ADC; Mas Horiuchi. Sam Ishikawa, Tats Kushida, Midwest Regional Representative, Dr. T. Yatabe and Dr. M. Sakada, 2nd national vice president.

Out-of-state delegates were: Tom Kanno and Kenji Muraoka, Cin-

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Mike Masaoka Rounds Out Busy legislative director of the JACL had pre-school training and the Anti - Discrimination Committee. had pre-school training and the play, story time, a warm nourish-

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL, ing. Minn., Oct. 17-Two radio interviews, four public meetings, and conferences with Republican Congressman Edward Devitt and Governor Luther W. Youngdahl highlighted a busy three-day schedule; Anti-Discrimination Committee, in

Masaoka met with Earl Tambara former JACL special representative in the Twin Cities, Ruth Abernathy, executive secretary of the St the District Council meeting head- Southwest District Council Legal Paul Mayor's Council on Human Relations, Winifred Flanagan, dir-9:40 a.m.-Report from the Re- ector of the St. Paul International Institute, Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, and Mrs. Robert Sakai and Lu.a) Miles of the Mayor's Human Rela- the Women's Institute of St. Paul

Masaoka urged members of the tion to support the naturaliza-Pointing out that the Exclusion Act of 1924 was an important contributing factor to the late war between Japan and the United States, the ADC director declared that the passage of the naturalization bill would go far in removing the "hurt" caused by the 1924 law and would aid Christian missionaries in their work in the Far East.

At a luncheon meeting, Masaoka reported on the legislative progress Election Results for the Paci- of the JACL-ADC to the Minneafic Southwest District Council polis Mayor's Council on Human and Legal Defense Fund Relations. After thanking the committee for its cooperation during the last session, the visiting executive from Washington reminded signed by the President. The During the dinner meeting spon-

sored by the United Citizens League (JACL) of the Twin Cities, the former JACL national secretary outlined the present national program and policy of the JACL as well as answering questions fron the members regarding them.

At a public meeting sponsored by the JACL chapter, Masaoka made a complete and detailed report on the legislative program during the last Congressional session, declaring that it would be a sad comif the naturalization and evacuation claims bills fail to pass next year because the persons most af- today. fected refused or neglected to do their part. More than 200 interest-Jon Matsuo presided at the meet- him in St. Paul.

Masaoka also prepared a transcription to be broadcast over station WMIN. He was interviewed on the history of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the exploits of the Nisei GI in the Pacific by Paul Light, columnist for the St. Paul Pioneer Press. Ex-GI Masaoka insisted that the sacrifices of the Nisei soldiers will have been in vain until and unless their resident Japanese parents are extended the privileges of naturalization. He made a special plea to former members of the 34th Infantry Division, many of whose troops

were from Iowa and Minnesota. Mary Proal Lindeke, president of and a former member of the news services with General MacArthur's Minneapolis Ministerial Associa- occupation forces in Japan, interviewed the ADC director over radio tion and evacuation claims bills station WTCN. The significance of as part of their Christian duty. the alien land laws of California and the naturalization program was stressed.

Masaoka met with Republican congressman Edward Devitt who assured the ADC representative that he would support the legislation next session.

Congressman Devitt, a veteran of World War II, pointed out that in the last session the House received all JACL-supported bills with real favor, passing all of them unanimously. Masaoka also addressed represen-

tatives of liberal and minority or ganizations in the field of human relations at a public meeting at the International Institute in St. Paul. At this meeting, the part played by the JACL and ADC in the field of human and minority relations was stressed by Masaoka, Richard Kleeman, chapter member and newspaperman, presided.

Masaoka also visited the editors and columnists of the various metropolitan newspapers in both Minneapolis and St. Paul. Before enplaning for Milwau-

kee, Masaoka called upon Governor Luther Youngdahl in the State Capitol in St. Paul. The Minnesota governor declared his support of the legislative program

as outlined by Masaoka. In his opinion, the ADC program was calculated to help make more real the kind of democracy that mentary on the Issel and the Nisel this country must practice if the peoples of the world are to accept America's leadership in the world

Rev. Kitagawa accompanied Masaoka on his calls in Minneapolis ed members and friends attended. and Mrs. Abernathy accompanied