



Prosecution Winds Up Case In Fifth Week of Kawakita Trial in California Court

LOS ANGELES—The testimony of 35 American former prisoners of war in Japan's Oeyama prison camp was concluded on July 22 as the government wound up its treason case against Tomoya Kawakita.

As United States Attorney James M. Carter ended the prosecution's case, Defense Attorney Morris Lavine immediately opened a series of attacks on the government's case. He questioned the court's jurisdiction and attacked the sufficiency of the evidence which, he said, does not uphold a charge of treason.

Lavine has held that the trial should have been held in Japan, where Kawakita's alleged offenses occurred, rather than in Los Angeles. He also has held that Kawakita cannot be guilty of treason against the United States because, he declared, when his client served as an interpreter in Camp Oeyama, he was in fact a Japanese national, having renounced his American citizenship.

LOS ANGELES—The United States government this week prepared to wind up his case against Tomoya Kawakita, Calixico-born Japanese charged with 14 overt acts against this country, as the trial ended its fifth week.

Testimony during the week in the Federal court of Judge William C. Mathes was delivered by former prisoners of war at the Oeyama prison camp in Japan where Kawakita allegedly was employed as an interpreter. The testimony was a reiteration of

previously-voiced accusations, charging Kawakita with the brutal treatment of American POWs, many of whom were survivors of Bataan and Corregidor.

After announcing in court last week that the government intended to withdraw two of the overt acts which Kawakita is accused of committing, U.S. Attorney James M. Carter advised Judge Mathes on July 16 that on reconsideration only one of the charges will be dropped.

The charge to be abandoned concerned services reportedly rendered by the defendant to the metallurgical firm which employed him. It had been stipulated that it was in the munitions industry under Japanese law and that Kawakita was subject to Japanese "work or fight" draft legislation.

Carter said the government would retain the charge that Kawakita supervised and directed the forced labor of the American prisoners in the nickel mine and smelter at Oeyama. The 13 other acts alleged abuse and brutal treatment of the prisoners of war by Kawakita.

The prosecution is expected to rest its case following the testimony of William L. Bruce, former prisoner at Oeyama who recognized Kawakita in a store a year ago in Los Angeles, and FBI agents who trailed and arrested Kawakita.

Sgt. Hardy Woolridge of Terrell, Tex., and Marine Tech. Sgt. Wilburn van Buskirk of Barstow, Calif., on July 16 corroborated testimony of earlier witnesses of allegedly treasonable acts committed by Kawakita at Oeyama. It was noted that under the Constitution two witnesses are required to each overt act of treason charged.

Sgt. van Buskirk's testimony was carried into the sessions this week. On July 20 he related details of a blow which he said he saw Kawakita strike Einar Latvala, a mortally ill Marine. The Latvala incident is one of the 14 acts charged against Kawakita who is charged with having refused the prisoner's request for medical attention when he fell behind in a food-gathering expedition on Jan. 19, 1945.

In his interrogation of previous government witnesses, Morris Lavine, counsel for Kawakita, has implied that a Japanese guard named Itoya, rather than Kawakita, administered the beating to Latvala.

Under cross-examination, van Buskirk was unable to recall some details of the affair but stuck firmly to his statement that he heard Latvala plead illness to Kawakita and that he saw the interpreter knock Latvala down, push his face into the snow and walk away.

Carter and Lavine earlier informed the court of their joint effort to obtain depositions by mail from two former Canadian POWs at the camp. The Canadians, Joseph E. Delorme and Lucien A. Brazeau, reportedly

filed affidavits with the U.S. War Crimes Commission which were used to convict Lieut. Kozaku Hazama, Oeyama camp commandant. Lavine stated their testimony is of utmost importance in the Kawakita case.

Staff Sgt. Merle Chandler, who flew to Los Angeles from his post in Frankfurt, Germany, took the stand on July 21 to identify photographs of a "victory celebration" held in the camp on Sept. 7, 1945. He said all the Japanese flags at the camp were torn down and American, British, Dutch and Norwegian flags were fashioned by the liberated prisoners from parachutes used to drop them food and clothing.

No Exit Permits Required in Future For Japanese Aliens

SAN FRANCISCO—Resident Japanese aliens no longer will be required to secure exit permits from the State Department in order to leave the United States after July 27, Tak Kusano, local travel bureau operator, reported this week.

Kusano said that he had been informed by a State Department official that an Issei must secure military clearance from SCAP in Tokyo and a return permit from the U. S. immigration service if he is planning to return to this country.

San Francisco Supervisors Move To Initiate Redevelopment Plan

Representatives of Minorities Oppose Present Program

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco board of supervisors this week officially moved to bring a rebuilding program to the Western Addition by naming this region a redevelopment area under state law.

The region is an area roughly bound by Van Ness, California, Presidio, Masenic, Haight, Dubece and Market streets and its population includes many persons of Negro, Japanese and other minority ancestry.

Over 400 residents of the area were present at the board session to oppose the move. Many persons in the area have objected to the redevelopment move on grounds it does not provide sufficient protection for persons now living in the area.

The action was officially opposed only by Supervisor Dewey Mead, who asked for further delay.

Mead wanted assurance given residents of the area that they would be able to move back into the rebuilt region at rentals they could afford to pay.

Seek to Expedite Payment Of Evacuee Small Claims

442nd Veterans In Midwest Plan Summer Reunion

CHICAGO — A summer reunion of Midwest veterans of the 442nd Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion is being planned in Chicago.

Arrangements are being made by Herbert Sasaki, 5417 S. Lake Park, Chicago 15, and Thomas E. Crowley, 841 Rolling Pass, Glenview, Ill.

Seek to Revoke Order Limiting Hawaii Issei

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The end is in sight of the battle to correct the Hawaii "limited passports" situation. The Washington JACL ADC office learned on July 22 from the Department of Interior that a draft has been prepared revoking the Executive Order of 1907 which originally gave rise to this situation.

By the terms of Executive Order 589, signed by President Theodore Roosevelt on March 14, 1907, Japanese aliens who have been admitted to the Territory of Hawaii under labor contract visas were prohibited from migrating to the continental United States for the purpose of establishing permanent residence. In other words, their passports "limited" their residence to Hawaii.

The purpose behind this immigration barrier had been to arrest the flow of Japanese laborers from Hawaii to the mainland, where it was feared they might undermine the labor market. Since, however, the aliens affected by this ruling are now almost all over 60 years of age and their entry could not conceivably affect labor conditions here, it was felt that present circumstances justified revocation of this restriction.

Action to this end was instigated last fall by ADC's legislative director, Mike Masaoka, through initial contacts with Watson B. Miller, Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Under Secretary of Interior, Oscar L. Chapman, who in turn referred the matter to James P. Davis, Director of the Department's Division of Territories and Island Possessions.

ADC Officials Confer With Justice Department to Set Procedures for Indemnification

Exploratory talks are under way with the Justice Department toward the expediting of the processing and payment of small "pots and pans" claims of Pacific coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry under Public Law 886 which was passed by the 89th Congress and signed by President Truman recently, Hito Okada, national chairman of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, reported this week.

Mr. Okada said that Edward J. Ennis, wartime head of the Justice Department's Enemy Alien Control Unit who was retained as special counsel by JACL ADC, already had made progress in conversations with Justice Department officials toward simplifying procedures on claims for loss of household goods and other small claims.

The conferences are expected to be continued this week with the return of Mike Masaoka to Washington. Mr. Masaoka has conferred with Japanese American leaders in Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the past two weeks in order to obtain their ideas on the evacuee claims program.

Stressing the need for simplifying procedures, Mr. Okada said he hoped that small claims of a "pots and pans" nature could be processed without extensive administrative red tape or expensive legal procedures.

"It will be an obligation of the government to see that these people who lost much of their household and personal properties as a result of wartime mass evacuation are not exploited in their effort to obtain payment for just claims," Mr. Okada said.

Meanwhile, Masaoka spoke in Los Angeles on July 18 on the

evacuee claims question and declared that payments on evacuation losses to claimants will take "from two to three years after they are filed."

Masaoka declared that Attorney General Tom Clark and his staff are required under the law to study each claim thoroughly.

"That takes time," he said. "They have in mind to finish payments within five years."

Masaoka noted that the evacuees have 18 months from the date, July 2, 1948, when President Truman signed the bill into law, to file their claims.

Masaoka also was the main speaker on July 20 at a public meeting in San Francisco at which the evacuee claims law was discussed. The JACL ADC official reported on the campaign which was successfully culminated on June 19 when Congress passed the claims bill and explained the features of the legislation.

Masaoka was expected to arrive in Washington on June 26, speaking to groups in Denver and Chicago en route. He addressed a public meeting in Denver on the evacuee claims situation on July 22.

California Nisei Army Officer Serves as Aide to MacArthur

Lieut. Tagomi Acts As Interpreter for Occupation Chief

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA HONOLULU—Lieut. Kan Tagami, 30, of Fresno, Calif., likes his job so well he wants to keep it as long as Gen. MacArthur runs Japan.

Lieut. Tagami is personal interpreter for the occupation chief, a touchy job he's had for nearly two years.

He interprets Gen. MacArthur's messages to top Japanese officials when they are called to SCAP headquarters in Tokyo.

The young California officer, who has seen action in Burma and Malaya and has been an army linguist for seven years, visited Honolulu last week for a few days' leave. On July 17 he returned to his post in Japan in the party headed by Maj. Gen. Paul Mueller, chief of staff, Far Eastern Command.

Born in California, Lieut. Tagami's visit to Hawaii was his first. In an "occupation romance," he courted and married a Honolulu girl, the former Sadae Suehiro, then a censor for the occupation forces. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kiyotsuchi Suehiro of Honolulu.

"I like to work for General MacArthur," the Nisei officer declared. "He is very friendly to his staff."

Lieut. Tagami said that he interprets verbally and literally the general's conversations with Japanese officials.

Once he served as "go between" for Emperor Hirohito when the Japanese emperor's own interpreter could not attend an audience with Gen. MacArthur.

The present prime minister, Hitoshi Ashida, speaks good



LIEUT. KAN TAGAMI

English so Lieut. Tagami says he is not needed. But he used to be summoned about once a week during the time of Ashida's predecessor, Tetsu Katayama, whose command of English was inadequate.

Lieut. Tagami has had a year's American college education. On the Japanese side, he studied two years in Japan and at Fresno, his home town.

During the war he had military intelligence training at Camp Savage, then served with the Mars task force in Burma, with the British at Singapore and later with war department G-2 in Washington.

In Japan, he was selected from the linguists' pool, after an examination, to become Gen. MacArthur's interpreter.

41 Canada Evacuee Holdouts Evicted as Moose Jaw Hostel Finally Closed by Government

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—The Moose Jaw story was ended this week.

The relocation hostel for Japanese Canadian evacuees, which the government sought to close last year and precipitated a sit-down strike by its 59 inhabitants, was finally shuttered.

The protests by the sit-downers at Moose Jaw, however, had not ended.

Two of the 41 holdouts who were being housed at the hostel, a former Canadian air force training center, set up pup tents and promised to continue their demonstration against the Canadian government. The pup tents were borrowed from Ross Thatcher, CCF member of Parliament from Saskatchewan, who has supported the demands of the Moose Jaw evacuees. This week, it was reported that the government had removed the mattresses from the tents in an effort to force the two holdouts to leave.

Officials of the Canadian Department of Labor, which is in charge of the relocation of Japanese Canadian evacuees, declared that the Moose Jaw camp had been set up as a temporary hostel for evacuees who were being moved from British Columbia eastward for permanent relocation when interior housing centers in the Canadian Rockies were closed.

When notice originally was given by the government in August that the Moose Jaw hostel would be closed, 59 of the residents refused to move unless the government rescinded its order which excludes persons of Japanese ancestry from the evacuated area in British Columbia.

Mess hall services at Moose Jaw were terminated by the government last Aug. 13. However, the residents of the hostel brought in their own food to cook and subsequent attempts to close the camp were balked by a sitdown strike which its leaders declared was conducted in protest against the government's handling of Japanese Canadian evacuees.

Last week there were 41 holdouts still residing at the hostel. Then the government moved into evict them. Two men moved outside the camp and set up the pup tents. The others were moved to shelters provided for them in Moose Jaw.

It was reported here that in recent months the Labor Department has used persuasion, threats and, on a few occasions, force, to lure the remnants of the Moose Jaw evacuee group into accepting permanent relocation.

Eviction orders were issued last week to the 41 holdouts at Moose Jaw. When they still refused to move, the sheriff and his aides moved them out by force.

First intimation of the government's intentions came to the hostel residents when they sat down to their noon meal on July 12. They were served with 48-hour eviction notices from Sheriff G. C. Russell and Saskatchewan's Attorney General J. W. Corman, acting on orders from the Federal government.

The hostel residents paid no attention to the eviction notices. They had received many previous orders to leave the hostel.

Shortly before noon on July 15, Sheriff Russell arrived at the hostel with twelve movers in four vans. As the deadline passed, the movers began to load the resident's unpacked clothing and effects into the vans and took them to a field north of the hostel where they could be claimed by the owners.

The sheriff then gave the residents 30 minutes to leave.

"I'm going to be polite and decent if you will let me," he said. "Whether you go peacefully or by force is up to you."

Thirty-five minutes later the holdouts including a number of women and children, were still in their empty rooms. The sheriff and his deputies swung into action and began escorting the residents out, one by one.

Two old men who refused to move had to be dragged off their beds and up to the door before they gave up their residence and walked out quietly.

H. Isomura, 66-year old veteran of the Canadian army in World War I who has been a leader of the holdouts, allegedly drew a knife when approached by a deputy and was arrested for obstructing a peace officer.

At first the holdouts refused all offers of accommodations in Moose Jaw and camped outside the hostel in tents but after two nights in the damp, chilly weather, most of them had had enough.

On June 16 twenty-one mem-

bers of the holdout group accepted shelter in exhibition ground booths at Moose Jaw. Others were accommodated at the Star Hotel, operated by a Japanese Canadian, and in private homes.

The two men still holding out in pup tents outside the hostel were identified as Tomijiro Naka, 65, and Suekichi Miyagawa, 57.

The government was reported making every effort to convince Naka and Miyagawa to join the others in Moose Jaw. Until the two men leave, a guard is being maintained by nine deputy sheriffs to see that they do not attempt to reoccupy the closed hostel.

San Francisco CL Opposes City's Redevelopment Plan

SAN FRANCISCO — Declaring that the city's Western Addition Redevelopment plan as it now stands makes no provisions protecting the right of racial minority groups to live in the redeveloped area after the completion of the slum clearance project, the San Francisco JACL last week undertook the organization of all Japanese American property owners and businessmen into a group to fight the proposal.

Yukio Wada, San Francisco JACL president, said that the city's present housing plan affects a large area now housing thousands of persons of Japanese, Negro and other minority descent. He said that the JACL already had written the Board of Supervisors declaring that the organization believed in slum clearance and knows that "it is needed now." Wada said that the JACL's objection was based on the point that the city's development act does not carry provisions necessary for the protection of people, both minority groups and low-income families, now residing in the area.

Two Nisei Attend Oregon Boys State

ONTARIO, Ore. — Two Nisei youths, Harry Yamada of Vale and Tom Uriu of Ontario, attended the Oregon Boys' State at Corvallis recently. They were sponsored by the Snake River Valley chapter of the JACL.

The boys spent two weeks at the convention with expenses paid by the JACL group.

Vernon Reed, chairman of the boys' state committee of the Ontario American Legion post, was in charge of the selection of boys to attend. Reed said that Yamada had received a special invitation from the officials because of his outstanding work as junior counselor at the boys' state last year.

Parents Thank Town Library for Aid Given Daughters

STERLING, Colo. — Before leaving for New York state recently, Mr. and Mrs. M. Noguchi called at the Sterling public library and left a gift of \$50.

Mr. Noguchi explained that the donation was in appreciation for what the library did for their five daughters. Three received degrees at the University of Colorado and two were graduated from Colorado State College of Education.

Dollar Depositors Will Get Large Sum From Yokohama Bank

SAN FRANCISCO—Dollar depositors in the Yokohama Specie Bank of California, mostly persons of Japanese ancestry, will receive 80 per cent payments in the near future, Maurice C. Sparling, state banking commissioner, announced this week.

Nisei Applies for Post as Police Chief of Honolulu



CAPT. YOSHI HASEGAWA —Honolulu Star Bulletin photo.

HONOLULU — A veteran Nisei police officer, Capt. Yoshi Hasegawa, has applied for the position of chief of police of Honolulu.

The position will become vacant on Oct. 1 when the present chief resigns from the highest police job in the territory. As Honolulu police chief, his successor will head a department whose jurisdiction covers the 360,000 or more residents of the city-county of Honolulu.

Capt. Hasegawa is head of the records division and ranks highest among the many Nisei who are serving on the Honolulu police force.

But he will have strong competition in trying to become the top man of the department. To date 20 applicants are in the race for the job, which has a starting pay of \$8,000 a year. Seven are on the force now.

Because of a three year residence requirement, only local men are being considered although a

mainlander has been mentioned as a possibility.

As records division chief, Capt. Hasegawa has 26 staff members under him in these bureaus—information and complaint; fire arms registration, and explosives permit; identification; records bureau and statistics.

Capt. Hasegawa was born at Hanalei, Kauai, Feb. 15, 1905, and is locally educated. He was graduated from the University of Hawaii.

He joined the police department in 1930 as a detective. He became a sergeant on May 20, 1932, and was assigned to the records bureau.

His duties have given him the nickname of official "tickler" and "follow-up man;" that is, he sees to it that reports turned in by officers are complete as regards both form and accuracy.

He is credited largely with the high standing attained in record-keeping by the Honolulu force.

Kawakita's Nationality to Be Issue as Trial Nears End

LOS ANGELES — The question of Tomoya Kawakita's nationality is expected to be a major issue in the trial of the Calexico-born Japanese on charges of 14 overt-acts of treason as the defense prepared its case this week.

Chief Prosecutor James M. Carter already has clashed with Kawakita's counsel, Morris Lavine, on the question of Kawakita's citizenship.

In a verbal exchange last week Carter contended that the government has established Kawakita's citizenship by virtue of his California birth and declared that the burden of proof is on the defense if it contends he lost his status as a United States citizen at some later date.

Lavine had objected to testimony by a former prisoner at the Oeyama camp concerning a conversation with the defendant on the subject of citizenship.

The defense attorney argued that the question of Kawakita's nationality at the time of his alleged treason is part of the corpus delicti of the case and charged "the government seeks to establish it by devious means."

Lavine contended the allegiance owned by the defendant during the period in 1944 and 1945 covered by the indictment must be proved by testimony of two witnesses, under the Constitution, and not by out-of-court remarks attributed to his client.

After prolonged argument, conducted in the absence of the jury, Judge Mathes overruled the defense objection on the grounds that there already is evidence that Kawakita did not expatriate himself under American statutes and that his duty of allegiance is a fact for the jury to determine.

The testimony of the witness, Marine Staff Sgt. Robert Gayler of El Toro, came as an anti-climax to the legal fireworks.

"Kawakita stopped me outside

the bathhouse and stated that he was an American citizen born in Calexico and that he wanted to come back to the United States when the war was over," Gayler told the jury.

Nisei Goes to Court To Change Name

LOS ANGELES — Kiyoo Shimatsu, 25, went into Superior court last week to have his name changed to Kiyosaburo Shimatsu Utsushigawa.

A native of Los Angeles, Shimatsu told the court he desired the change because his prospective father-in-law, having no male descendants, wants him to perpetuate the family name of Utsushigawa.

Nisei Student Loses Eye in Explosion During Experiment

NEW YORK—Lloyd J. Kitazono, New York City College student, lost his right eye and injured his left when a test tube exploded as he was demonstrating to a first-year chemistry class how oxygen is prepared.

Kitazono was treated at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center where doctors said that the 24-year old war veteran would retain perfect vision in his left eye.

Kitazono is a former resident of Gardena, Calif.

San Jose Names Queen Candidates

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Candidates from the San Jose area for the Bussei Golden Jubilee queen contest in San Francisco were named last week.

They are Janet Okagaki, Rose Nakagawa and Mary Ishizaki.

Nisei Wallace Backers Attend Party Parley

Oshima Seeks Planks In National Platform Of New Third Party

PHILADELPHIA — Twenty-five Nisei, mostly from the New York area, participated as official observers in the opening sessions of the New Party convention on July 23 in Convention Hall.

On July 22 representatives of the New York Nisei for Wallace committee, headed by Harry Oshima, appeared before the New Party's platform committee to present suggestions for planks in the New Party platform.

Oshima said that preliminary studies of the problems facing persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States already had been submitted to Rexford G. Tugwell, chairman of the New Party's platform group.

Among the observers from New York attending the convention are Harry and Chiye Oshima, Fukuage, May and Yo Fujii, Lewis Suzuki, George Kawata, Reiko Urabe, Gary Chikasue and Tooru Kanazawa. Miyo Uyeno and Toshiye Ishimoto of Chicago also are attending the convention while George Minato of Seattle was expected to attend as an official delegate from the State of Washington.

The New York Nisei for Wallace committee said that a delegation from the organization would participate in the nomination acceptance rally to be held on July 24 in Shibe Park.

A report on the Japanese American group was given at a meeting of the nationalities division of the New Party on July 23 at Convention Hall by Chiye Oshima and Taxie Kusunoki who spoke of the participation and experience of Nisei in the Wallace campaign while Harry Oshima and Tooru Kanazawa delivered brief statements on the problems and needs of the Nisei group.

CHICAGO NISEI FORM GROUP TO BACK WALLACE

CHICAGO—A city-wide organization of Nisei supporting the Henry Wallace third party was formed on July 9.

A statement issued by the new Chicago Nisei-for-Wallace group declared that the future of the Nisei "was intimately bound with that of the American people as a whole and with other minorities in particular."

The statement declared that the "issues of the 1948 campaign—peace, full employment, high prices and housing, as well as discrimination, directly affect all Japanese Americans."

The Nisei Wallace group declared that the new party's program "best meets the needs of the people."

Toshiye Ishimoto and Mrs. Miyo Uyeno were tentatively selected to represent the Chicago Nisei Wallace group as official delegates to the founding convention of the New Party in Philadelphia this week. The two delegates will present the special problems of Japanese Americans for the consideration of the convention.

Chizu Iiyama was elected chairman of the steering committee of the new Chicago group. Others on the committee include Yuri Tashima, secretary, Don Matsuda, Frank Uyeno, Lillian Aoki, Fumio Miyagawa, Jack Otake and Jim Miyashiro.

The group will sponsor a picnic on July 28 at the 55th Street Jackson Park promontory from 2 p. m.

Issei Arrested as Police Embarrassed In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Zensuke Yoshimura was in police custody last week and a city policeman was embarrassed.

Yoshimura, an alien, was found to be in illegal possession of a gun. The gun belonged to Officer P. McCarty who said he had given it to Yoshimura to sell for him. McCarty said he did not know that Yoshimura was an alien.

Yoshimura, a cafe owner, was arrested following a complaint from a Nisei girl who said he had threatened her life. Police searched Yoshimura's home and found the gun under some rugs.

As Seattle Honored Nisei GI War Dead



Mrs. Tsuchiichi Kanetomi, formerly of Seattle and now of Payette, Idaho, is shown receiving the flag from the coffin of her soldier son, Pvt. Jero Kanetomi, at the memorial rites held on June 19 at the First Methodist church in Seattle in tribute to eight men of Japanese ancestry who died to prove their loyalty. The remains of the

eight soldiers, from cemeteries in France, are the first of GIs of Japanese ancestry to be returned to the Pacific Northwest for reburial. All of the deceased were members of the 442nd Combat Team.

Mr. Kanetomi (right foreground) watches as his wife bows as she receives the flag.

—Seattle Times photo.

Masaoka Opposes Proposal To File New Test Case on California's Alien Land Law

SAN FRANCISCO—Opposition to the filing of a new test case on the California Alien Land law at this time was voiced by Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, in a talk before the Northern California Issei supporters league on July 20.

Masaoka noted that there has been considerable talk about instituting a new court test on the California law but declared that he felt that passage of the equality in naturalization law, which would wipe out the legal basis on which the California land law stands, would be a more constructive course.

Although noting that members of the U. S. Supreme Court, in their decisions in the Oyama and Takahashi cases, have indicated their cognizance of discriminatory activity against persons of Japanese ancestry, Masaoka indicated that there still was a possibility that the law could be upheld on purely technical grounds by the present court.

Masaoka also declared that the Namba case in Oregon, involving the property rights of a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team and his alien parent, was headed for the U. S. Supreme Court and involved issues similar to those faced by Issei in California.

He added that legal advisers of the JACL in California are opposed to the institution of a new test at the present time because such action might jeopardize present and future suits by which Nisei property owners are seeking to clear title to property.

Masaoka expressed his view that the equality in naturalization proposal can be passed by the next Congress if enough support can be generated to support the work of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee. Such a law would make Issei eligible to citizenship and would wipe out all legislation which prescribes eligibility to naturalization as a factor in determining the rights of individuals.

San Jose Plans Meeting to Hear Claims Discussion

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Questions on evacuation claims will be answered by Joe Grant Masaoka, regional JACL ADC director, at a public meeting in San Jose Monday, August 2, at 8:30 p.m. at the Buddhist church, according to Ray Taketa, executive secretary of the United Citizens League.

The meeting was originally scheduled for July 23, but postponement was requested in order to enable a full turnout at the meeting.

Masaoka will be accompanied by Isohei Ikeda of the Kikaken Kisei Domei, who will translate in Japanese.

The meeting has been called to answer the many questions on filing and handling of evacuation claims arising since passage of the claims bill, Taketa said. The meeting will be open to the public.

Boise Valley JACL Sends Fund to Aid Vanport Group

NAMPA, Idaho — The Boise Valley JACL recently sent \$298.50 to the Portland JACL to aid the Japanese American flood victims of the Vanport disaster.

One hundred dollars was drawn from the chapter treasury and the balance was collected by members who canvassed individual homes.

NISEI VETERAN WEDS GIRL HE MET IN ITALY

HONOLULU — Carrying two pounds of fresh tomato sauce to make spaghetti for her Nisei GI sweetheart, 21-year old Pasqualina Bellani of Genoa, Italy, arrived in Hawaii recently.

The Italian girl and Nobuyuki Onishi, whom she met while he was serving with occupation forces in Italy, were married last week. Onishi returned to Hawaii shortly before the expiration of the last bill permitting entry of alien brides of American GIs. He appealed to Delegate Joseph R. Farrington, who in turn petitioned the American consul in Genoa.

Pasqualina was granted permission to go to Hawaii and left Rome on July 6.

She told reporters she brought the tomato sauce from Italy so that she could make spaghetti the way her Nisei GI sweetheart liked it.

California Nisei Killed in Accident

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Mitsuo Murakami, 29, of Venice, Calif., died on July 17 without regaining consciousness as the result of injuries suffered in a Ridge Route crash on July 16. His brother and sister, both of Venice, were at his bedside when he died in the Kern General Hospital.

Murakami suffered head injuries when his automobile crashed into the rear of a truck and trailer on Highway 99, one mile north of Grapevine. Highway patrolmen said he apparently fell asleep at the wheel.

Spokane JACL Sends Fund to Vanport

SPOKANE, Wash.—A total of \$527 was collected by the Spokane JACL for the relief of Vanport flood victims and the money has been sent to the Portland JACL.

Ed Tsutakawa, president of the Spokane chapter, expressed his appreciation to the Japanese American community for their generous support of the fund raising campaign.

Okada, Sakada Candidates as 6400 Ballots Mailed in First Popular Election of JACL

Noboru Honda, Henry Tani, Min Yasui Named as Candidates for First Vice-Presidency; Results Of Voting Will Be Announced at National Meet

Candidates for the national leadership of the JACL for the 1948-1950 term were made public this week by the JACL National Board. Masao Satow, National JACL secretary, announced that 6413 ballots had been sent out to duly qualified voting members of the organization, and that the returns would be announced at the national convention in Salt Lake City in September.

THE CANDIDATES:

PRESIDENT: Hito Okada, Salt Lake City.

Dr. Randolph Sakada, Chicago.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT: Noboru Honda, Chicago.

Henry Tani, St. Louis.

Minoru Yasui, Denver.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:

Frank Chuman, Los Angeles.

Cosma Sakamoto, Loomis, Calif.

Shigeki Ushio, Murray, Utah.

THIRD VICE PRESIDENT:

Peter Fujioka, Detroit.

Tom Hayashi, New York City.

Joe Saito, Ontario, Oregon.

NATIONAL TREASURER: William Enomoto, San Mateo.

SECRETARY TO NATIONAL BOARD: Mari Sabusawa, Chicago.

The slate of candidates was submitted to the National Board by the national nominating committee, chaired by Mrs. Dorothy Kitow of Chicago. Other members of the committee were Hero Shiosaki, Pocatello; Tetsuo Iwasaki, Philadelphia; Dave Tatsuno, San Francisco; Frank Mizusawa, Orange County; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas; Kenko Nogaki, Washington, D.C.; Ken Utsunomiya, Los Angeles; Carl Sato, Arizona; George Fujii, Mt. Olympus; Mac Kaneko, Seattle; Saburo Tani, Denver; Tom Shimasaki; Tulare County; Willis Hirata, Detroit; Mamoru Noji, Mid Columbia; Sam Nakano, St. Louis; and Joseph Omachi, Stockton.

This is the first time in the history of the JACL that election of national officers will be by popular vote. A majority vote is required for election and write in candidates are permissible for each office.

The National Board released the following information regarding the candidates:

PRESIDENT: Hito Okada—National JACL president 1946-1948, national chairman, JACL - ADC 1946-1948, JACL national treasurer 1938-1946, founder and treasurer of JACL National Credit Union, prewar active in and two term president of Portland Chapter JACL. University of Washington, Insurance.

Dr. Randolph Mas Sakada—2nd national vice president JACL 1946-1948, former vice president Chicago JACL, member Kenwood

Lions Club, Chicago; instructor at Northern Illinois School of Optometry, prewar two term president, Oakland JACL. University of California.

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT:

Noboru Honda—President, Chicago JACL 1946, first president of Chicago Japanese American Council, active in Bussei circles, active prewar in Marysville JACL. Insurance.

Henry Tani — Two term president St. Louis JACL, chairman, JACL Midwest District Council; chairman, National JACL Committee on Program and Activities, assistant treasurer National office of Evangelical and Reformed Church, active prewar in Northern California Young People's Christian Conference. Stanford University.

Minoru Yasui — National JACL Tri State regional representative 1945-1947; active in Denver Chapter, did all behind the scenes work for 9th Biennial JACL Convention in Denver 1946, chairman of JACL National Recognitions Committee; lawyer, University of Oregon.

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT:

Frank Chuman — Chairman, JACL Pacific Southwest District Council; president, Los Angeles Chapter, 1947. U.C.L.A. and University of Maryland. Lawyer.

Cosma Sakamoto — Chairman, Northern California District Council JACL; orchardist, active in Placer County Chapter; World War II vet, Insurance. U.C.L.A.

Tom Hayashi—Chairman, Eastern District Council; two term president, New York JACL; chairman, JACL National Constitution Committee; board member, New York Japanese Methodist Church. Bard College, New York University, Lawyer.

Joe Saito. Vice-Chairman, Intermountain District Council; former president, Snake River JACL; member, Ontario Lions Club and Ontario American Legion Post, agriculture, World War II vet.

NATIONAL TREASURER:

William Enomoto — President, San Mateo Chapter JACL 1946; treasurer, Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California; Board member of California Council for Civic Unity; secretary, Northern California Flower Market Association; florist, University of California.

SECRETARY TO NATIONAL BOARD:

Mari Sabusawa — President of Chicago JACL; vice president and program chairman, Chicago JACL 1947; chairman, 1947 JACL Midwest Officers Workshop; temporary chairman, Midwest District Council in organization stage; staff member American Council on Race Relations, Antioch College.

JACL Units Name Delegates For Coming National Parley

Ira Shimasaki, president of the Washington, D.C. chapter, is the first delegate to sign up officially for the Tenth Biennial National JACL Convention being held here on September 4th to 8th, according to Convention Registrar Chiyo Arita this week. Following Shimasaki by one day were the registrations of the two Pasadena Chapter delegates.

Approximately half of the sixty-three chapters have sent in the names of their official delegates. The other delegates from Washington, D.C. will be Don Komai, Chairman of the National Legislative Committee.

Other delegates:

PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Mid-Columbia: Masami Asai, Nob Takasumi; Portland: Mary Minamoto, Ted Hachiya; Spokane: Ed Tsutakawa, George Numata.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eastbay: Masuji Fujii; Florin: Dick Nishi; Reedley: Masaru Abe, Marshall Hirose; Salinas: Dr. Harry Kita.

PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

Arizona: Carl Sato, Ben Yabuno;

Long Beach: Fred Ikeguchi, Bob Kitahata; Los Angeles: Tut Yata, Dr. Tom Watanabe; Santa Barbara: Tom Kanetomo, Tom Hira-shima; Southwest L.A.: Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, Henry Ohye.

INTERMOUNTAIN

Boise: Henry Supehira; Idaho Falls: Todd Ogawa, Sam Sakaguchi; Ogden: Toyse Kato, Jake Koga; Pocatello: George Shiozawa; Mt. Olympus: Mas Namba, Michi Iwata; Salt Lake City: Dr. Jun Kurumada, George Mochizuki; Snake River: Joe Saito, James Watanabe; Yellowstone: Hiroshi Miyasaki, Haruo Yamasaki.

MOUNTAIN- PLAINS

Denver: George Furuta, Shig Imamura; Omaha: Bob Nakadoi.

MIDWEST

Chicago: Shig Wakamatsu, Harold Gordon; Cincinnati: Tom Kanno, Grace Ogata; St. Louis: Sam Nakano, Joe Tanaka.

EAST

Washington: Don Komai, Ira Shimasaki; New York: Tom Hayashi, George Mio; Seabrook: Dick Kunishima, Vernon Ichisaka; Philadelphia: Jack Ozawa, Hiroshi Uyehara.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Official Publication of the
Japanese American Citizens League

National Headquarters: 413-15 Beason Building, 25 East Second South street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Editorial and Business Office: 415 Beason Bldg. Phone 5-6501.

Other National JAACL Offices in Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, Denver, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Subscription Rates: JAACL members, \$2.50 per year. Non-members, \$3.50 year.

Entered as second class matter in the post office at Salt Lake City, Utah. Published weekly, under the act of March 3, 1879.

LARRY TAJIRI.....EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Patterns of Discrimination

It is a deplorable fact that members of racial and religious minorities often adopt majority attitudes and patterns of discrimination. Minority group businessmen, in seeking to rationalize their action in denying service or facilities to the members of some particular racial group, usually assert that a thoroughly democratic attitude on their part would antagonize the bigots among the majority Caucasian group.

In conforming to majority patterns of discrimination, these minority group members thus preserve the practice of discrimination to which they themselves often are subjected.

The situation in Utah is typical of what exists in most of the United States, except in those few states, California, New York, New Jersey, Wisconsin and Massachusetts are examples, which have civil rights laws. In Utah, as in most of the United States, social discrimination, particularly against the Negro, is condoned and efforts to pass a state civil rights law have been defeated by the last two legislatures.

In Salt Lake City, Louis Armstrong and members of the King Cole trio have been refused service in a Chinese American restaurant, while Kenneth Spencer reportedly was not served in a Japanese restaurant last week. These Negro artists undoubtedly came to Chinese and Japanese cafes because they knew that they would not be welcome elsewhere. The excuse given by the proprietors is that their white patrons would be offended if Negroes were served. Thus, though the Deep South is made the whipping boy of racial discrimination, if justly, the patterns of exclusion and segregation are practiced far north and west of the Mason and Dixon line.

Of the several hundred restaurants in Salt Lake City, only a handful will serve any patron regardless of color. Of more than a dozen Chinese cafes, it is doubted whether a Negro can get a meal in any one of them. Louis Armstrong, one of the great musicians of our day, could not. Of a score of restaurants operated by Japanese Americans, only about a fourth do not discriminate. Despite the fact that proprietors have insisted that it is bad business to serve Negroes, those cafes that do are among the busiest and most successful of those operated by Japanese Americans.

The prevalent hypocrisy is typified a window display in a Salt Lake tavern. In the window is a copy of the Bill of Rights. Under it is a card which reads: "We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone."

Congress and the Judd Bill

The opening of the special session of Congress this week raises the possibility of further action on the Judd bill for equality in naturalization. Because most legalized discrimination against alien Japanese is based on the fact that they are not eligible for naturalization, this bill is now the key to the whole problem of discrimination suffered by the group.

It would be too optimistic, however, to expect any quick or early action by Congress on the proposal. Congress, by habit, is prone to go easy on any legislation which involves a major change in policy. Any action by the House on the Judd bill probably will be deferred until the proposed hearings are held on the Pacific coast.

Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of JAACL ADC, has indicated that an effort may be made during the special session to obtain passage of certain remedial legislation such as the McCarran bill, S 29, which proposes to repay evacuees for damages sustained to goods held in the custody of the United States government under the provisions of the Western Defense Command's "contraband" regulations during the war.

A Note on Persistence

There is news from Los Angeles this week that persistence pays. After more than six months of picketing, the Committee on Racial Equality (CORE) has won in its effort to force the management of the Bimini Hot Springs, a popular swimming pool, to open its facilities to all Americans, regardless of race or color.

For more than a score of years, the Bimini pool has discriminated against Orientals and other non-Caucasians. Early this year the CORE group, who specialize in fighting discrimination through peaceful means, went to the manager of the Bimini pools to ask that its policy be changed. When it was not, the establishment was picketed by Americans of white, Negro and Japanese descent.

On one occasion the hose was turned on the pickets, on the pretext that the sidewalks needed washing, but the picketing was continued. Last week, it was reported that the management conferred again with the leaders of the CORE and indicated that it had changed its admittance policy.

MINORITY WEEK

Incompatible

"In all thinking about discrimination on the basis of race, creed or national origin, one point is fundamental: discrimination is wholly incompatible with both democracy and true religion. This must be held with sharp insistence if the issue is not to be lost in argument over details. The sanctions of either democracy or religion are not open to it. The reasons given in support of discrimination may be many and important, with some deserving serious consideration. But wherever discrimination exists, democracy and brotherhood are in 'short supply.'"—Rev. Cameron P. Hall, executive secretary, department of the church and economic life of the Federal Council of Churches.

One Win, One Loss

Baltimore progressives won one, lost one in recent attempts to win rights for Negroes in sports.

Last week a federal court order gave Negroes the right to play on three municipal golf courses from which they have been excluded. A Baltimore Negro (aptly named John Law) had brought suit charging that the single nine-hole course formerly designated for Negro use was not equal in facilities to the three 18-hole courses used by whites.

In the realm of tennis, however, something else occurred. A group of Negroes and whites attempted on July 12 to play in mixed tennis matches in public courts. Stalwart Baltimore policemen broke up the matches, booked most of them on disorderly conduct charges when they attempted a sitdown strike on the courts after being ordered to stop playing.

Mixed Parentage

Which reminds us of what Henry Morgan, the radio cynic, always said. He comes of mixed parentage, Morgan relates—one male, one female.

Results

A recent U.S. Supreme court decision voiding a Mississippi court's decision on grounds that Negroes have systematically been barred from juries has finally brought results.

Last week A. J. Latham, a Negro, was sworn in for service on a Lauderdale county jury. He is the first to be called since Reconstruction days.

Glutton

"I did not go through four years of war to be told what part of the Constitution I can have. I'm a glutton—I want all of it."—Stanley Askin, state director. Baltimore Young Progressives, who staged the mixed tennis matches in Baltimore as a test case.

Barrier

The greatest single barrier to Negro voting in the south is not the polltax, not the law, but registration, according to Dr. Luther P. Jackson, professor at Virginia State college.

Registrars in the south have the last and final word on a Negro's qualifications to vote, Dr. Jackson says. They constitute a law unto themselves.

It's well known by now how that works. A registrar will not question any white's right to the ballot, but a Negro may be asked any number of intricate questions on the Constitution to determine his qualifications. And may still be "flunked."

Oh Well . . .

Out in San Francisco the police have denied an application to an interracial group to raise funds on grounds that there is no racial discrimination in San Francisco.

The AVC, which is trying to secure the application, seeks funds to install a Negro service officer in the Veterans' Administration office. The AVC was to raise its funds under the name of "Interracial Veterans Service" of the AVC.

Deputy Police Chief James Quigley denied the application, but

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Radio Combats Prejudice

Last Sunday on CBS, with more than five million persons listening according to the Hooper survey, the Man Called X, a sort of earth-bound Superman played by Herbert Marshall, flew to an island in the South Pacific to rescue a post-war colony of Japanese Americans who have been dying off from a mysterious malady.

The story starts in Honolulu where the Man Called X is going to the airport to catch a plane for New York. En route he meets a Nisei veteran who had served as his interpreter during the war in the Pacific. The Nisei ex-GI is distraught and the Man Called X senses that something is wrong. The veteran, according to the narration, is one of a number of Nisei and Issei who had moved to an island in the Marshalls group after the war and had established an agricultural community called Hopeville.

Last Sunday's episode in the adventures of the Man Called X was typical of the sort which are encountered almost every hour or the hour by radio's Supermen, Sam Spades and Dan Holidays. The Man Called X goes to the island colony and quickly deduces that there is dirty work afoot. The Issei leader named Saito is under suspicion but the villain proves to be a nearby plantation owner, a Caucasian for the purpose of the script, who is using a rare jungle poison to kill off the people in the farm project so that he can take over the lands which they have developed.

The script stresses that the people of Japanese ancestry in the project are, like the Nisei veteran, Americans of birth.

This latest adventure of the Man Called X, on a program sponsored by the Frigidaire division of General Motors, is typical of the role which radio has played in combatting discrimination against the Nisei and members of other American minorities.

Of all of the public media of information, education and entertainment, the radio is most consistently conscious of its obligations to a democratic culture, conduct which is undoubtedly influenced by the fact that the American radio is regulated by a government agency, the Federal Communications Commissions. Unlike the press which is often biased and the motion pictures which sidestep or distort controversial issues and project racial stereotypes, the radio has made a studied effort to present both sides of the question, particularly those relating to racial or religious minorities.

With the exception of one news commentator on Mutual, John B. Hughes, the radio had little to do with intensifying the public pressures for mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast in 1942. It should be noted for the record, however, that Mr. Hughes who daily demanded mass evacuation in his broadcasts in December, 1941, later became an outspoken advocate of fair play toward the evacuees. NBC, on the other hand, carried for two years the daily broadcasts of Larry Smith, former Hearst newsman in Japan, who became a mouthpiece for the anti-evacuee interests who sought to prevent the return of Japanese Americans to the coastal area. Other radio news commentators on the west coast, however, did not reflect the bias exhibited by Mr. Smith.

During 1943 and 1944, when the anti-evacuee campaign was at its height on the coast, most of radio's handling of discussions of the evacuee question followed the forum or panel format so that a speaker from the Native Sons of the Golden West would be balanced by one from the American Civil Liberties Union. In these broadcasts, some of them nationwide as in the case of the Town

said that there would probably be no objection if it were made in the name of the American Veterans Committee. He added, however, that the title, "Interracial Veterans Service" was misleading because "racial discrimination does not exist in San Francisco."

Meeting of the Air, the case for the Nisei was effectively presented by such speakers as Carey McWilliams, author of "Prejudice" and other books on American race minorities.

In Jan., 1944, the Ginny Simms show on NBC, sponsored by Philip Morris, announced that Ben Kuroki, the Nisei turret gunner who had just returned from 30 heavy bombing missions in Europe, would be a guest on the program. Anti-evacuee groups were still active at that time and pressure was exerted on Army public relations officials in Washington and Kuroki was pulled off the show at the last moment. Through the efforts of the show's producers and Miss Simms, however, Ben Kuroki appeared on a later show.

Following this appearance Army public relations featured Sgt. Kuroki on several shows, including one by Millard Lampell called "The Boy from Nebraska" which was presented by the Army Air Force on Mutual. In 1944 and 1945 the Army used its radio programs to carry the story of its Nisei GIs to the people. Front-line wire recordings of interviews with men of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team were used on the Army Hour, a weekly program over NBC.

Incidentally, the first story of a Nisei GI in World War II was carried on an NBC news program by Robert St. John in 1942 when he told the story of Sgt. Fred Nishitsuji in the South Pacific. This story was the first about a Nisei to get past the censorship which had been put on the use of Nisei interpreters and translators in the Pacific war.

It may also be recalled that NBC, on the night of Pearl Harbor, carried broadcasts by Upton Close, later to become a spokesman for American nationalists, which stressed the loyalty of the Nisei group. NBC also broadcast a statement by Saburo Kido, then president of the JAACL.

One of the most effective roles played by radio in combatting discrimination has been in its special broadcasts dramatizing anti-Nisei prejudice on the Pacific coast. One of the first of these was a radio drama, "The Family Nagashi" by Arch Oboler, which told the story of the return of a 442nd Combat Team veteran to his home in California. In 1945, when hoodlums burned the homes of returned Nisei and fired into others, radio commentators gave appropriate coverage to the incidents. This theme also was used in several radio dramas, including the "David Harding, Counter-Spy" program, in which David Harding goes to war against the perpetrators of anti-Nisei violence.

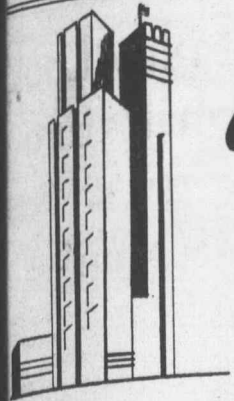
In a year-end program in 1947, CBS presented a program by its special documentary unit on civil rights in the United States. A portion of this program was devoted to the story of Sgt. George Otsuka and his search for a farm home in Texas.

Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson, two of radio's most effective voices, if sometimes strident, have spoken out against the anti-evacuee groups. Mr. Winchell, in fact, publicized the fact that a Nisei GI had been refused re-employment by a major Hollywood studio. As a result of two Winchell broadcasts, the Nisei was rehired.

Recently the Mutual Newstreet gave nation-wide coverage to the ceremonies attending the reburial recently of two Japanese American soldiers in Arlington cemetery.

At the local community level, individual stations have given time for broadcasts on the Nisei and other minority groups. The story of Jon Matsuo and restrictive covenants was told on a Twin Cities broadcast, while Salt Lake City's KALL gave a weekly half-hour for more than a year to a program of which the Salt Lake JAACL was one of the sponsors. Similar programs have been aired in Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco and other cities.

During the war years and after, the radio industry has played an integral role in acquainting the general public with the problems of the Japanese American group.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Down South in New Orleans

From the crowded sidewalks of Manhattan to the narrow sultry streets of the picturesque Vieux Carre of New Orleans is a study in contrasts.

Though the Crescent City now boasts of an "estimated" 750,000 inhabitants, its atmosphere differs sharply from the continual frenzied hurry of the seething oceans of humanity that is the trademark of New York.

Here, in the deep delta country, the pace is more leisurely. Men in crumpled seersucker suits and women in crisp starched dresses pause in the streets to exchange greetings, gossip, or to pass the time of day. In the traditional manner, men still tip their hats, give their seats to the ladies in the street-cars, and preface their remarks with "yes sir" or "no ma'am."

This is still the land of "ten o'clock coffees" and "four o'clock cokes," the home of the ten-inch "poor boy" sandwiches and the sixteen-ounce bottle of root beer, and the part of the country where the "R" is continually being dropped from such key words as four, door, more, score.

The Southern accent flows everywhere in rippling splendor much like the mighty Mississippi river that passes by at the foot of Canal street. Even the Nisei here, who number about 65 or 70 in the local community, are fashioning their speech along the Dixie standards.

Canal street, the scene of the world-famous Mardi Gras, boasts of having the widest mainstem in the country, one that makes even Market street in San Francisco look like a country lane.

The food is still very good, excellently flavored, and priced about 25 per cent cheaper than prevalent Manhattan prices. The street-car fare remains at seven cents, although the street-car named Desire is now a sleek electric bus by the same name.

This is the land of strange names for streets. Witness such as Burgundy, Bourbon, Toulouse and Bienville in the French Quarter or Tchopitoulas, Terpsichore, Erato and Basin streets in other parts of the town.

This, too, is a land rich in historic tradition that figures so prominently in such characters and events as pirate Jean LaFitte and his crew, the Louisiana Purchase, and the Battle of Orleans. A full third of the population is Negro and the other large segments of the native white population are of French, Italian or Spanish descent. You run into names as Breau, Chighizola, Cheramie, Maestri, Pappalardo, Gagliano, Ruiz, Sebastian and Gonzales with regularity.

Once the largest seaport in this country, it is still the largest port in the South. Last year the local port handled a larger tonnage than San Francisco or Los Angeles. Close to 80 per cent of the entire trade and business of this hot, flat, city depends on her import and export trade to and from foreign countries.

The Pre-war Situation

Along beautiful St. Charles avenue, where hundreds of gardenias and camellias are planted on the "neutral ground," a Japanese Consulate was established in the 1920s. Busy little Kaisha men made New Orleans their headquarters for buying cotton, oil, and iron from the South; dozens of Japanese fishing boats used to navigate up and down the Gulf of Mexico in search of shrimp and fish. But with Pearl Harbor all of the alien Japanese were sent back to Japan or to internment camps.

Back in 1943 I can recall when the entire Nisei population of this city could be counted on one hand.

Like the occasional hurricanes and tornadoes which plague this section of the country, the entire complexion of things has changed.

New Orleans Nisei

The Nisei here have jobs similar to those in other large cities, clerical or semi-professional, and covering a wide range of fields. Several are enrolled in Tulane university, the Medical school of LSU, or at Newcomb college. A dozen or so families are in the outskirts of the city trying their hand at raising vegetables or flowers. The heavy annual rainfall, which measures about 60 inches a year, plays havoc with many plans, but the farmers are persevering nonetheless.

The Hinata family is the only native Orleanian family that I know. Each of the three daughters have taught in the public school system for many years.

All of the other Issei and Nisei in these parts are recent arrivals, coming here to resettle after life in the relocation camps.

The Question of Race

Orleans, like the rest of the Deep South, take their racial sentiments very seriously. There is intense opposition to the civil rights program and the Negro is placed everywhere on a subservient level. The Negro is not "Mr. Brown" or Mrs. White; instead, it is simply "Joe" or "Clara."

There was a time back in 1945 when a large-scale farming operation was proposed for this part of the state to be run by evacuees. Although sanctioned by the WRA, this project met with an overwhelming amount of resistance among the native population. Many of the founding fathers in some Louisiana parishes can neither read nor write themselves, but they felt that any and all Nisei or Issei were a threat to the welfare of the community. It was argued, at that time, that the low standards of the Japanese, their cruelty, deceit, and bad habits were injurious to the state.

Sentiment since those days has been very much on the improve and the position of the Nisei here today is of a very commendable nature.

A Few Random Notes

I have penciled in a few bits of information about New Orleans which may be of interest.

Huey Long's brother is the Governor of the state and this may again revive the widespread public works program that flourished during the reign of the Kingfish. The people in this state remember and revere Huey Long because he built bridges and paved the roads up and down the state.

I have an item about dried shrimp. Almost 90 per cent of all the dried shrimp sold in this country comes from New Orleans. It seems that the Chinese have a strangle-hold on this enterprise. They use a smaller shrimp called the Brazilian specie and the drying out process usually reduces the weight of the shrimp by 60 per cent. This is also one of the large export items to China.

Out on the Gulf of Mexico, about six or eight miles out, the major oil companies are drilling for oil. Millions are being expended on this experimental project and it is believed that it will become profitable in the long run. Next to Texas and California, comes Louisiana as the largest oil producing state.

Several million dollars have been spent in completing the new

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Brink of Catastrophe

Denver, Colo., Your memory doesn't have to be too long to see a parallel between this July and the grim summer of 1941. Then as now the world was on the brink of catastrophe and all the signs were there for those who would see.

The hotspot today is Berlin; seven years ago it was Shanghai. Berlin is a city occupied by four powers and dominated by one. Shanghai was an international city surrounded by the Japanese. The Russians are blockading Berlin, the Japanese for months had controlled land and sea approaches to Shanghai.

There is talk of war in the air, and in the United States responsible men are advocating a long-range economic blockade of the Soviet Union. The blockade of Japan began in fact in July, 1941, when the United States blocked Japanese credits and trans-Pacific commerce came to a halt.

For the second time in history Americans are subject to military service without a formal state of war. Rearmament is progressing rapidly now, just as in 1941.

But for the Nisei the picture has changed since 1941. Their position as Americans is secure: they are not going to be victims of hysteria and race hatred if war should come. The security of which they are now assured was a theoretical thing in 1941, and events proved that theory was not enough. It took the tragedy of war to secure their rights.

More on George Nakashima

There is more to tell than has been told about George Nakashima, Nisei designer and producer of handmade furniture, who was featured in Science Illustrated as the master craftsman of the month. Japan was one of George's stops in his world travels and he left his mark in Tokyo (if the B-29 blitzes have not destroyed them) in some of the city's most beautifully designed buildings.

For several years shortly before the outbreak of

World War II Nakashima was in Pondicherry, French India (a tiny area on the east coast of the Indian peninsula). There he designed and directed the building of dormitories and other structures for a mystic Indian cult. He became acquainted with one of President Wilson's daughters who was in Pondicherry studying the philosophy of that cult, and it was inevitable that George should absorb some of the teachings.

As a Seattle high school boy George was something of a pole vaulter. One of his younger brothers, Dr. Victor Nakashima, also visited India during the war when he was stationed at a hospital receiving Burma campaign wounded. Dr. Nakashima is now on the staff of a Veterans administration hospital at Des Moines, Iowa.

Grief with a Bathtub

The Blandings, who had so much grief in novel and movie in remodeling their dream home, have nothing on us. We—the wife, that is—decided the bathroom needed new linoleum. And while putting in linoleum, why not replace the old-styled four-legged tub for one of the new models that sits flat on the floor? So, from a mail order house she requisitioned a new tub plus fixtures, amounting to something like \$85.

That's when the grief started. No licensed plumber wanted to monkey around with a mail order tub; he would instal only his own tub which he sells for something like 40 per cent profit. And fooling around with unlicensed plumbers—even if they were available—is dangerous business under Denver's ultra-strict building code.

If we installed a tub, we'd also want to put in tiles, and new tiles would mean new chrome-plated towel racks would be necessary. What started as a simple linoleum job threatened to end up as a major remodeling project, virtually requiring a FHA loan to finance it. We compromised by sending the tub back and deciding to be satisfied with the old bathroom.

Vagaries

Inside Story . . .

The book by Morton Grodzins, giving the inside story of the non-military pressures for the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast, may be published soon . . . Dr. Allen Eaton's book on handicrafts of Japanese Americans in the war relocation centers will be published this fall.

Delegates . . .

George Minato of Seattle, named as one of the delegates-at-large from the State of Washington to the New Party's convention in Philadelphia, is expected to be one of several Nisei delegates to the third party meeting . . . With Tom Ouye of Hilo a delegate to the Democratic convention and Dr. George Nakagawa of Honolulu and Rep. Thomas Sakakihara of Hilo attending the GOP meeting, this is probably the first presidential year in which Nisei participated in all of the major political party conventions. Incidentally, Ouye voted for Truman all the way and also was recorded in favor of the strong civil rights plank in the Democratic platform.

True Story . . .

True Story magazine for July carries an article by Mrs. Emi Obayashi of San Diego titled "Why Did You Hate Us?" . . . The car in which Mitsuo Murakami was fatally injured last week in an accident on the Ridge Route near Bakersfield was one which he won in a drawing at a church carnival in Los Angeles last year . . . There is an article on Milton K. Ozaki, mystery story author, in the July issue of Writer's Journal. Ozaki has three mystery novels to his credit, "The Cuckoo Clock," "Fiend In Need," and "The Ram of Aries." Ozaki was the successful operator of a swanky Michigan boulevard beauty salon before he turned his hand to whodunits. Incidentally, his first novel, "The Cuckoo Clock," had a beauty shop background.

Personalities . . .

Clarke Kawakami, former Washington newsman, is now with the historical section of ATIS in Tokyo. He is presently helping to compile the story of General Douglas MacArthur and the Pacific campaign . . . Tosuke Yamasaki, whose articles on the activities of the JACL ADC has been a feature

Chicago Vignette:

LOST GENERATION

By JOBO NAKAMURA
CHICAGO, ILL.

What Coney Island is to New York is what North Avenue Beach is to Chicago's masses which swarm to the lakeside to escape from the sweltering heat. The bourgeoisie elites from the Gold Coast and the tenement people look no different in the hot sun, playing and laughing in the white heat.

The other evening, I went to a weenie bake held by the young people's group of the local Nisei church. There were some twenty to thirty lively Nisei fellows and girls, and I felt a wonderful feeling of belonging by participating in building a barbecue pit and a campfire with the stalwart lads.

After doing my bit I sat back in the sand and reflected about the cool, blue-green water, the wide expanse of the sky, and the little sailboats that bobbed up and down in the distance. And of course, the tall, lithe, and pulchritudinous ladies in bathing briefs did not escape my eyes.

I watched the Nisei kids laugh and throw sand at each other with certain amusement and envy, the latter which began to gnaw inside me. I realized suddenly that I did not belong in that group . . . not because of certain views about integration but because I was too old.

It was a rude awakening to learn that the group of Nisei to which I belonged had slipped by somewhere and that there was a new generation of Nisei, alive and warm, seeking to carve a place in the society in which we had struggled so much. I represented the old and perhaps the lost generation of Nisei who grew up in the milieu of the old world that

of the Pacific Citizen during the past year, left last week for Japan on a State Department job . . . Herb Ogawa, who edited the Northwest Times in the 1930s, is now a circulation manager for Curtis magazines in Dallas, Tex.

War Crimes . . .

One of the little publicized post-war stories is the important role played by Nisei specialists in obtaining and compiling evidence against accused Japanese war criminals in the Philippines and in Japan

our parents brought from Japan which conflicted and stormed with the American definitions. Our minds and thoughts had been an unceasing rebellion.

There on the beach were a bunch of wholesome kids who probably were high school students when they relocated from the various camps. There were young fellows who probably were just out of high school. They pranced about the beach showing off their brown bodies and swimming ability in front of giggling adolescent girls who showed their approval by rapt attention. These boys were no different from any other boys; they merely manifested the insecurity of adolescent personality by physical exhibitions.

I noticed a young girl who could not have been more than 17 or 18 years old. She had a wide mouth, and full red lips and sensuous brown eyes. A painful feeling came over me, and I felt as though I was living my adolescence all over again.

She reminded me of a girl whom I became infatuated with—using the popular vernacular of the younger set—a "crush" which goes with the growing-up of the high school days.

Then there was also a fellow who couldn't have been over twenty who was making a play for her. Immediately and unconsciously, I was in his shoes, re-living and re-experiencing the awkward emotions of my early youth.

The boy busied himself tying her shoe laces and fetching more soda pops and hot dogs for the girl, intermittently looking at her face to catch her eyes. She was cold and disdainful.

"Hey you jerk. Don't isolate yourself like that. We're going to play ball."

It was Hisako. Hisako too had grown up. I knew her as a little girl in Tule Lake who was getting too old to play with dolls but too young to even think of going out on dates. She now had a pretty and matured face . . . even for a high school girl. The personalities of Hisako and her friends in her group showed a remarkable development as compared to the older Nisei.

When darkness shrouded the beach, the group gathered around the dying embers and started to sing. As I looked at the faces of the fellows and girls as they sang, I felt inside of me a deep longing, a longing for something in the past that was not there.

I went home cutting through the dark grove of Lincoln Park, a figure of a ghost from the Lost Generation. — The Progressive News.

International Mart. This is the hub of activity for people in the foreign trade game.

Swimming in the Gulf is also a pleasure. With the water temperature about seventy degrees, it is akin to taking a bath in a ten-mile tub. There is the danger of running into a gar or stepping on a stingereed at all times, but no one worries about it.

Report Los Angeles Pool Shifts Policy on Minorities

LOS ANGELES—A long-standing campaign by Los Angeles minority groups to win access to the Bimini swimming pool was believed ended this week.

After eight months of picketing by whites, Negroes and Nisei, John Frost, Bimini pool director, announced that the plunge was open to persons of all races, creeds and colors.

The statement followed a meeting between Frost and several members of the committee on Racial Equality (CORE) which has sponsored the picketing of the Bimini pool.

CORE's chairman, Manuel D. Talley, suggested that members of minority groups, heretofore barred from Bimini, "express their approval of the policy by attendance at the pool."

Under a policy in effect for more than 20 years, Negroes and Orientals had been turned away from the plunge by guards and the management. One member of a CORE group who insisted on entering the establishment with an interracial group reportedly was thrown through a plate glass window.

CORE pickets, including Hisaye Yamamoto, were doused with water from a hose when they persisted in picketing recently.

Los Angeles Team Wins Mid-State Bowling Tourney

FRESNO, Calif.—Rolling up a scratch total of 2631, Vogue Bowl No. 1 of Los Angeles won the first Mid-State Nisei bowling tournament on July 17 at the Playdium.

Jim Uyemura won the singles crown with a 583 (81)—664 series.

Ben Matsunaga and Kango Mori of Fresno won the doubles with 1066 (204)—1270.

Spokane Picnic

SPOKANE, Wash.—The annual Spokane "undokai" will be held on Aug. 1 at Minnehaha park.

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Zebras to Compete In Semipro Tourney In San Jose

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose Zebras, fast Nisei ball team, will be one of four teams in an invitational semi-pro elimination tournament to begin July 27 in San Jose at Washington park.

The Zebras will meet Kaufmann Milling Co. in the opening game. The Santa Clara Merchants and Los Gatos Grill will meet in the other first round game Thursday, August 5.

Losers of the first two round games will meet Tuesday, Aug. 10, in a second round game, with winners of the first round playing Thursday, Aug. 12. Other games are slated for Aug. 17 and Aug. 20.

Each team will be permitted a maximum of 15 players and a non-playing manager. If the manager expects to play, he will be included in the roster of 15 players.

The tournament will be directed by Luke Williams, former semi-pro manager, with Ted Shipley as secretary and Mrs. Joe Montilla as treasurer.

Team managers met this week to complete plans for the tourney.

Honolulu Team Boasts Leading Hawaii Nisei Payers

The Honolulu Hawaiians, whose roster includes many of the best Nisei baseball players in Hawaii, will meet the Harlem Globetrotters at Derks field in Salt Lake City on the night of July 28 in a game sponsored by the Pioneer League Baseball Writers.

Proceeds from the game will be used to erect a bronze plaque in Derks Field honoring J. C. Derks, former Salt Lake Tribune sports editor and organizer of the Pioneer League.

Among the Hawaiian Nisei players who will perform against the Negro nine will be June Muramoto, outfielder; Larry Kamishima, Richard Kashiwaeda, Bill Yasui and Jimmy Wasa, infielders; Harry Kitamura, pitcher, and Jyun Hirota, catcher.

Tak Iseri Leads Sacramento YMCA To Swim Victory

LOS ANGELES—Tak Iseri, 15-year old Sacramento Nisei swimming star, led the Sacramento YMCA team to the Pacific Southwest YMCA championship on July 18 in Los Angeles.

Iseri won the 100-meter breast-stroke in 1:17s.

Nisei All-Stars Lose in Ogden

OGDEN, Utah — The Japanese American All-Stars were blanked 9 to 0 by the Metropolitan League All-Stars at John Affleck park on July 11.

Special Events Planned for JACL Convention Delegates

Special event to be featured at the September convention of the JACL will include a civic reception tea at the governor's mansion, booster discussion meetings, a public luncheon at the Hotel Utah Roof Garden and a farewell ball at the Coconut Grove ballroom.

The civic reception tea will be sponsored by the Salt Lake City JACL women's auxiliary, and the reception line will include many civic leaders of the city.

Booster discussion meetings, to be led by regional representatives of the JACL, will enable delegates to discuss local chapter problems with trained leaders as well as with representatives of other chapters.

To the Editor: LETTER-BOX

Heifers For Relief

Dear Friends:

I thought you would be interested in a little first hand news from Japan. We are billeted in an apartment house in Yokohama with civilians. All the Nisei here seem to be from Hawaii. I have only met one from the states. The army is paying all our expenses while here. Arrangements have been made for the distribution of the goats and most of them have already gone to villages in five prefectures, Ibaraki, Saitama, Gunma, Kanagawa and Shizuoka. We went with the goats to Kamahada no Mura in Kanagawa ken and had a grand time meeting with the village people and giving the message of the goats.

A Mr. Ishikawa was there, who ran a chop suey house in Lompoc, Calif., for 26 years! He took us to the county office where he works and I talked to the officials.

Then we went to Gotemba to visit a large breeding farm where some of our goats from last fall are kept. After a night at Keisen Ko Gakko summer camp we visited Prince and Princess Chichibu and had a wonderful time. They graciously posed for movies and stills of themselves with their two goats. We had plenty of time to talk and visit and drink tea and eat fresh strawberries. They were thrilled with Al and Bill, but especially by Al Brower, one of our men, who is a ventriloquist.

I took a trip to my old home in Ibaraki and had a wonderful time. H. V. Nicholson Heifers For Relief Project Yokohama, Japan.

Clovis Nine Wins Central California Nisei Loop Title

FRESNO, Calif. — The Clovis Commodores, behind the pitching of Tak Abo, nosed out Visalia, 11 to 10, to win the 1948 Central California Nisei baseball league championship on July 11.

Story of Nisei Officer Told Congress by Judd

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The story of Second Lieutenant Harry Konishi, the young Japanese American who defied a Yugoslav ultimatum to abandon a vital road block in the explosive powder keg of Trieste, was brought to the attention of Congress recently by Representative Walter H. Judd, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee discloses. The story was given wide publication recently by the Scripps Howard Newspapers. The article was written by Oland D. Russell, former public relations officer of the 442nd combat team.

Congressman Judd told the House that in the general discussion of how to evolve the best method of meeting the menace of world communism "there is a touch of both irony and prophecy in the fact that the American commanding that road block was Second Lt. Konishi, a man whose father was and still is ineligible to American citizenship."

"In this incident, as in the entire military history of Japanese Americans in our armed forces, there is abundant proof that the American ideal has towering strength, and that the Americanism of these men does not falter, even though we at home may discriminate against their parents," he declared.

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Japanese Girls Adopt New Look Says Nisei Veteran on Return

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Japanese girls in Tokyo have already adopted the "new look," according to James Iso, veteran and former U.S. civil service worker, who returned to San Jose recently after three years in Tokyo.

Tokyo girls have enthusiastically adopted last-minute American styles, and have embraced the longer skirt and other details of the "new look," he said.

Iso was accompanied by his wife, the former Chiyeko Imai, who has acquired the "American look" and is rapidly adopting American customs. An attractive girl of twenty years. Mrs. Iso is looking forward to taking up sports in her newly adopted country.

The young couple are presently staying with James Iso's mother, Mrs. Koumi Iso, of 255 North 19th street, but plan to move into their new home shortly.

Iso described as "terrific" the progress made by the Japanese in the past three years.

They have made every effort to advance toward a democratic state, he said, and their recovery from war and its after effects have been amazing. He declared that much of the impetus has come from student leaders, who were much repressed during the war.

Iso entered the army in December, 1944, and trained at Fort Snelling. He went overseas twelve months later and attained the rank of staff sergeant before discharge in September of 1946. He was an administrative assistant with G-2.

In civil service, which he entered upon discharge from the army, he served with War department intelligence. He worked with a group which supplied documents and other intelligence material for G-2 agencies in Japan and in the United States. Much of the ma-

terial was used in war crimes trials in Japan.

The new Mrs. Iso, though she is fascinated by the ways of life in the United States, admits to a slight homesickness. She is, however, adjusting rapidly to conditions in the United States.

Her use of the English language was facilitated while in Tokyo by lessons from a tutor.

She is one of three war brides brought home to this area by Nisei veterans.

Florin, Suisun Tie For League Crown

SACRAMENTO — Although losing to Walnut Grove, 3 to 4, the Florin Athletic Club laid claim to one half share of the valley division championship of the Northern California Nisei baseball league on July 18.

Suisun defeated Lodi, 6 to 1, to tie with Florin for the valley crown.

Arrangements for a play off will be made this week. The winner will meet the coast division finalist.

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Because there are only a score of top-flight pro football teams in the U.S., competition for places on these teams is especially keen. Typical is the case of Wally Yonamine, Nisei triple-threat star from Hawaii, who is now training for his second year with the San Francisco Forty-Niners. In addition to bucking last year's regulars, Len Eshmont of Fordham and John Strzykalski, in the fight for the two first-string halfback posts, Yonamine also faces competition from such players as Art Dufelmeir of Illinois, Verl Lilywhite of USC, Forrest Hall of USF, Joe Vetrano of Mississippi Southern and eight others who have signed 49er contracts.

Golden Boy

Robert Takeshita, the hard-hitting Honolulu welterweight who is undefeated in 29 professional bouts, meets the toughest test of his two-year pro career when he boxes Maxie Docusen in Honolulu on July 27. Docusen, younger brother of Bernard Docusen who fought Ray (Sugar) Robinson for the welterweight crown recently, is rated as one of the best men in his division. A victory over Docusen will establish Takeshita as a title contender and will rate

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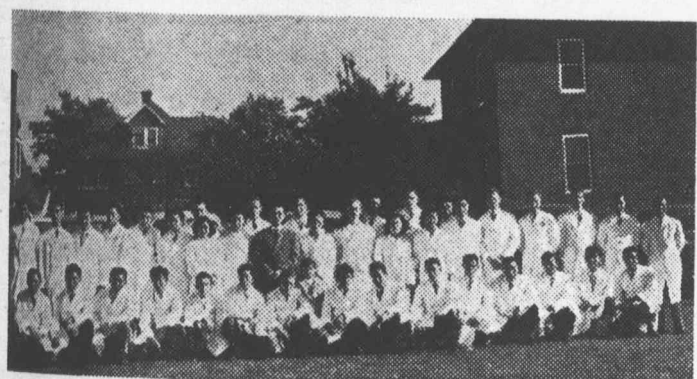
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Long Beach JACL Sets Harbor Picnic

LONG BEACH, Calif. — The Long Beach JACL will sponsor its first Harbor District picnic on Sunday, Aug. 22 at Peck Park in San Pedro.

The affair is under the chairmanship of John Morooka. Races, entertainment and a fare are among the day's attractions.

him a match in New York's Madison Square Garden. If Takeshita goes to New York, he will probably be the first Nisei to appear in Madison Square Garden since Jimmy Sakamoto fought in the old Garden in the 1920s.

Takeshita Tko'd Fabela Chavey of Los Angeles in his most recent fight, two weeks ago.

Barnstormers

The Honolulu Hawaiians, who meet the Harlem Globetrotters in Salt Lake City on July 28, haven't done too well against the Negro nine during the first month of their mainland tour. The Hawaiians, whose roster includes eleven Nisei players, have lost 15 of their first 18 games to the Globetrotters.

Tsukamoto

Jim Tsukamoto, Sacramento College's star Nisei southpaw, reportedly has turned down all pro baseball offers, including one from a team in the Texas League. Tsukamoto was unbeaten in league play this year. His battery mate, catcher Dan Dalio, was signed by the Cincinnati Reds and is now playing for the Ogden Reds of the Pioneer League.

Aftermath

As a result of the death of Joe Berje on July 9 in his fight with Hawaii's Roy Higa in Stockton, the California State Athletic Commission has announced new rules for the protection of injured boxers. The commission has ruled that referees in California boxing matches must keep the participants separated for at least a count of eight following every knockdown in future bouts. . . . A full-scale investigation into Berje's death, at which Roy Higa testified, brought to light no evident irregularities in the fight. . . . Also as a result of the fight, promoters will be asked to use eight-ounce gloves in future fights in California. Six-ounce gloves were used in the Higa-Berje bout

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Inouye a boy on July 12 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Sano a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Yasui a girl on July 17 in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Kondo a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Tokutomi, Newcastle, Calif., a boy on July 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin S. Miyao, Florin, Calif., a boy on July 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kato Tokunaga, Yuba City, Calif., a girl on July 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Ikada a girl on July 10 in Swan Island, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nakatsu a boy on July 14 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tsukamaki, Ontario, Ore., a girl on May 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sox Yamaguchi, Payette, Idaho, a girl on June 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kubota, Ontario, Ore., a girl on July 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miyazaki, Ontario, Ore., a girl on June 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Ono a girl on July 14 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Tokunaga a girl on July 18 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karky Tashiro, Sandy, Utah, a girl on July 18 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Saito a boy on July 10 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy K. Tanaka, Yuba City, Calif., a girl on July 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeichi Hashizume a girl on July 2 in Fowler, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy T. Sasaki, Acampo, Calif., a girl on July 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Moriya a girl on July 19 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted U. Sakato, Sunol, Calif., a girl, Joyce, on July 12 in San Jose, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kichiyei H. Hirakawa a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Umetani a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Magoichi Takemoto a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Wada a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kubo a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Fukimori a girl in Denver.

DEATHS

Mitsuo Murakami, 29, on July 17 in Bakersfield, Calif.

Takiji Horiuchi on July 12 in Madrone, Calif.

Risuke Takenaga, 59, on July 10 in Seattle.

Yasukazu Noritake, 75, on July 18 in Seattle.

Mrs. Kinu Matsuoka on July 18 in Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Portraits by . . .

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Koyama Wins July Golf Tournament On Chicago Links

CHICAGO—Firing a brilliant 72 on the difficult Bunker Hill course, George Koyama won the July tournament of the Midwest Golf association on July 18.

Koyama, the club's low handicap player with 3, also came in with low net of 69. Harry Sakamoto with a gross of 80 and net of 71 was second, while Dr. George Hiura took third place in the championship flight with 83 and net of 71.

Tom Shiu, shooting 89 (21)—68 won the "A" flight, while Kats Hori was the winner in "B" flight with 97 (28)—68.

The next general meeting of the Midwest Golf association will be held at the Chicago Resettlers Committee on July 28.

MARRIAGES

Ellen Makita to Mickey Faniuchi on June 27 in Livingston, Calif.

Miyoko Takanashi to Paul Toru Sugihara on July 10 in Los Angeles.

Emi Kikuchi to Yoshikazu Hayashi on July 11 in Los Angeles.

Yukino Sugimoto to Kyo Yamamoto on July 11 in Fresno, Calif.

Ritsuko Tsuda to Mitsuo Yokoyama in Chicago.

Masako Nakajo to Norimasa Yamahiro on July 18 in Los Angeles.

Dorothy Sunahara to Katsumi Hashimoto on July 11 in Chicago.

Fumiko Kuda to Masaru Fujimoto on July 6 in Chicago.

Yo Nakamura to Ted Mirikitani on July 11 in Chicago.

Betty Y. Yabutani to Jack Suga on July 2 in Chicago.

Tomiko Yamashiro to William Tanaka in Chicago.

Teruko Ikeda to Edward Hashimoto on July 3 in Chicago.

Pat Tsuchihashi to Ted Marumoto on July 18 in Denver.

Fumiye Nagamoto to Hideo Sato on July 11 in San Francisco.

Akimi Nagaoka to Kenji Oyanagi on July 10 in St. Paul, Minn.

Lily Ikeda to Roy Kunitake on July 2 in Fresno, Calif.

Setsuko Morimasu to Masao Kuda on July 2 in Fresno.

Mike Nomi of San Jose to Ida Kubo of Seattle in San Jose.

Kinoshita Upset After Setting Record Pace

Honolulu Carpenter Provides Surprise In Golf Tournament

ATLANTA, Ga. — Sadaji Kinoshita, Honolulu carpenter and the two-day sensation of the National Public Links golf tournament, was eliminated on July 21 when Ben Hughes of Portland, Ore., scored a 5 and 4 upset victory.

Kinoshita, runner-up for the public links championship of Hawaii, had been burning up the Atlanta links in the early rounds of the national tourney.

Kinoshita, one of two Hawaiian entries, scored an 8 to 7 victory over Oliver Hollingsworth of Indianapolis in an earlier round. Kinoshita was shooting one under par when the match ended, one of the best tours of the tournament.

Yonamine Reports To 49ers With Broken Hand

MENLO PARK, Calif. — Wally Yonamine, one of the San Francisco 49ers 15 halfbacks, reported for practice last week with his hand in a cast.

Yonamine broke a bone in his left hand while playing the outfield for the Honolulu Athletics in the Hawaii baseball league recently.

Yonamine, who is left-handed, declared that the cast will come off in a week to ten days.

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Will Discuss JACL's Role On Claims

North California District Council Meeting Called

SAN FRANCISCO—The question of the JACL's role in the processing of evacuee claims under Public Law 886 will be discussed at a meeting of the JACL Northern California District Council on Aug. 1 at the JACL regional office in San Francisco, Tad Hirota, chairman, announced this week.

Hirota said that delegates would discuss how filing for evacuation claims can be most practical and effective.

Delegates also will consider the effect of the new deportation stay law which eliminates racial considerations from the administration of deportation cases.

The Northern California District Council's participation in the biennial national convention of the JACL in Salt Lake City will be considered.

Nancy Ito Scores Winning Run in Colorado Tourney

DENVER—Nancy Ito, 16-year old star of the Crown Tar girls softball team and rated as one of the outstanding feminine softball players in Colorado, scored the only run as Crown Tar defeated Denver Industrial Bank in the semifinals of the State Softball tournament on July 11.

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New Nisei Horse Trainer Wins First Race at California Track

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Joe Kobuki, once the only Nisei jockey on West Coast tracks, is now the only licensed horse trainer of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

On July 13 Kobuki scored a bulls eye at the Alameda County Fair meeting at Pleasanton when he won with the first horse he has sent to the post since he gave up his jockey's cap and obtained a trainer's license six weeks ago.

His horse, J. Carter, went to the post the public choice in the betting with the Cuban pilot, Robert Diaz, in the saddle. J. Carter easily displaced Vallejo Girl for the lead after going a quarter of a mile and won cantering for the \$600 purse. He paid \$4.20, 2.80 and 2.60.

Kobuki, who used to ride winners at Agua Caliente and on the California fair circuit before the war, trains J. Carter for Mrs. L. Wilsey.

The Nisei trainer has his own horse, Ocean Moon, which he has entered in the Pleasanton races.

Abe Kemp, San Francisco racing news writer, reported that he had asked Kobuki how he had acquired Ocean Moon.

"Man who had him bought him on the cuff and couldn't pay. I wiped the cuff clean," Kobuki said.

Kemp recalled that one year at Santa Rose, Kobuki was dismounting in front of the stand after a race when a woman patron demanded to know what had happened to his horse.

Joe took his cap and gently corrected her, said Kemp. "Madam," said Joe, "that was not a horse, that was a P-E-E-G!"

Plan Bowling Meet At Golden Jubilee

SAN FRANCISCO—A bowling tournament will be sponsored in conjunction with the Buddhist Golden Jubilee celebration on Aug. 21 and 22 at the Downtown Bowling Alleys in San Francisco.

Gish Endo, tourney chairman, declares that competition will be held in the men's team, men's doubles, men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles events.

Entry blanks and rules may be obtained from Mr. Endo at 1881 Pine St., San Francisco.

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Lyle Kurisaki Sr. Wins First Utah Nisei Tournament

Lyle Kurisaki Sr. of Salt Lake City, former Lettuce open champion in El Centro, Calif., put together a pair of 75s to capture medalist honors in the first annual Utah Nisei golf tournament at the Nibley Park course in Salt Lake City on July 17 and 18.

Choppy Umemoto placed second with totals of 76-77, while N. Hirasuna of Honolulu was third with a 36-hole total of 161. Dr. Jun Kurumada was fourth with 162.

Fumio Kasai, who started golfing only this year, took the special low net tourney with a 130 score. John Ajioka was second with 133 and Lyle Kurisaki Jr. was third with 136.

Paul Tani Elected Head of NCYPCC At Tahoe Retreat

LAKE TAHOE, Calif. — Paul Tani of Palo Alto was installed as the new president of the Northern California Young People's Christian Conference on the final day of the retreat on July 18.

The closing service was featured by a sermon by the Rev. Harry Komuro of Honolulu.

Delegates from Denver, Salt Lake City and Oregon attended the retreat in addition to the regular delegates from Northern California.

Elinor Umezawa of Stockton, now doing parish work in that city, and Arthur Kamitsuka, who is working in a church in Pismo Beach, were announced as the recipients of \$100 awards of the Kato Memorial scholarship fund.

Other members of the new cabinet are: Lois Kanagawa, Sanger, vice-chairman; Toshi Tekawa, Berkeley, worship; Kunio Ishii, San Francisco, recreation; Chieko Omura, Stockton, corres. sec.; Phoebe Ichinaga, Fresno, rec. sec.; John Takeuchi, Oakland, treas.; Karie Koga, San Francisco, publicity; Joe Kamiya, Berkeley, public relations; and Helen Kitazawa, San Jose, historian.

Members of the old and new cabinets are planning to meet in Stockton on Aug. 28 for an evaluation feeting

New Members

CHICAGO—Five new members were received into the Ellis Community church at the close of the second confirmation class which was held for six weeks.

The members are Terry Akagi, Tom Hama, Mustard Itano, Tom Hashihara and Jorj Terasaki.

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Nisei Win Hawaii Scholarship Awards

HONOLULU — Many Nisei are among recipients of 25 scholarship awards approved by the University of Hawaii board of regents.

They are: Irene Ikeda, Konawaena high school, Hawaii; Clarence Nihei, Leilehua high school, Oahu; George S. Watanabe, Lahainaluna high school, Maui.

Lillian T. Arakawa, UH teachers college; Albert Hamamoto, applied science; Ethel Hazama, arts and sciences; Shigeru Kaneshiro, arts and sciences; Ailce M. Kimura, agriculture.

Nellie F. Kobayashi, teachers college; Doris Masako Miyoshi, teachers college; Ruth S. Nitta, arts and sciences; Helen N. Saito, teachers college; Henry Hideo Shigekane, arts and sciences.

Ruth M. Sugihara, teachers college; Helen Hatsue Urabe, teachers college; Shunro Horio, graduate of Kobe university, Japan.

Two Soya Sauce Poisoning Cases Settled in L. A.

LOS ANGELES—Out of court settlements of two damage suits filed as a result of illness and discomfort caused by the consumption of tainted soya bean sauce in 1947 were announced by Henry Tsurutani, Los Angeles attorney, in two cases.

Tsurutani reported that settled by Henry Tsurutani said settlements had been reached in cases filed by Mr. and Mrs. Tokizo Nakane and Mr. and Mrs. Matahachiro Sugisaki.

WANT ADS

PERSONAL — Wish to contact Hisako Odoi, formerly of Seattle, Wash., regarding permanent wave machine, etc., stored at my home. Amy M. Smith, 5042 21st Ave. N. E., Seattle 5, Wash.

PERSONAL—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Kenji Fujisaki is asked to contact Mrs. May Lightner, 2910 N. 30th St., Kansas City 2, Kansas.

FOR LEASE—Bedding plant business and about 5 acres of land suitable for truck gardening. Inquire NOWOTNY GARDENS, 3382 South 500 West, Salt Lake City. Tel. 6-9478.

The SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA wishes the services of a Nisei representative to serve our many Japanese policy holders in the CHICAGO AREA. The man selected will be professionally trained for a permanent career in sales work. ADEQUATE INCOME FROM START OF TRAINING PERIOD. A Most unusual offer. College degree or previous selling experience desirable but not essential. If you are over age 27 and under age 40 apply by letter to E. C. Hoy, 1 North La Salle Street, Chicago 2, Illinois.

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Eastern Oregon Groups Back Judd Proposal

Legion's Resolution Sent to Oregon State Department

ONTARIO, Ore.—Two local organizations are on record this week in favor of legislation granting the right of naturalization to resident Japanese aliens.

On the suggestion of the Snake River Valley chapter of the JACL, the Ontario Lions Club at their recent meeting passed a resolution urging the immediate passage of the Judd equality in naturalization bill. Copies of this resolution are being sent to Reps. Walter Judd of Minnesota and Lowell Stockman of Oregon and to Melvin Jones, secretary general of Lions International.

The Ontario post of the American Legion recently acted on a resolution presented by Joe Saito, veteran of the 442nd Combat Team and a member of the post, urging Legion support of the equality in naturalization bill. The resolution was unanimously passed after discussion and copies will be sent to congressional representatives and to the Oregon department of the Legion.

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