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Close Races Mark Contests In First Popular Election In History of Organization

Hito Okada was reelected national president of the Japanese American Citizens League in the first election by popular ballot in the twenty-year history of the organization, Masao W. Satow, acting national secretary of the JACL, announced on Sept. 4.

He was elected by mail ballots sent to the JACL's 6,500 members in a close race with Dr. Randolph Sakada of Chicago. Mr. Satow announced that all of the races for the vice-pres-

idential posts were so close that one candidate received a majority of one vote. The elections for these posts were placed in the hands of the JACL's 64 chapters.

Henry Tani of St. Louis, chairman of the Midwest District Council and president of the St. Louis chapter, was elected first vice-president over Noboru Honda of Chicago and Minoru Yasui of Denver.

Frank Chuman of Los Angeles, chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council, was elected second vice-president in a hair-line contest with Cosma Sakamoto of Los Angeles, Calif., and Shigeki Ushio of Murray, Utah.

Tom Hayashi of New York, chairman of the Eastern District Council and president of the New

York chapter, was elected third vice-president in a close race with Peter Fujioka of Detroit and Joe Saito of Ontario, Ore.

In each of the vice-presidential contests, only a handful of voters separated each of the candidates.

The retiring vice-presidents are George Inagaki of Venice, Calif., William Yamauchi of Pocatello, Idaho and Dr. Randolph Sakada of Chicago.

William Enomoto of San Mateo is the new national treasurer, succeeding Kay Terashima of Salt Lake City.

Mari Sabusawa of Chicago is the new secretary to the national board, succeeding Dr. Takashi Mayeda of Denver.

Kawakita Convicted on Eight Counts in Treason Trial



HITO OKADA
Reelected JACL Prexy

Federal Court Jury Reaches Verdict as Deadlock Broken After Eight Days of Debate

LOS ANGELES—Tomoya Kawakita, 27, was convicted late Thursday, Sept. 2, of treason charges growing out of his wartime activities as an interpreter at a Japanese POW camp.

The verdict was returned by the Federal court jury of nine women and three men who had deliberated a full eight days after having listened to 11 weeks of testimony. Several times during the past week the jury had told Judge William C. Mathes that a verdict was impossible and asked to be discharged.

Kawakita, a native of Calexico, Calif., was convicted on eight of the 13 overt acts charged in the indictment. He showed no emotion when the verdict was read, beyond blinking his eyes rapidly.

Kawakita was charged with a series of brutalities and atrocities against American war captives, but his defense had held that at the time the acts were committed he was a Japanese national, having renounced his American citizenship.

The verdict carries a possible death sentence but U. S. Attorney James Carter did not demand it. The minimum sentence is five years in prison. The jury, however, has no voice in fixing the sentence, which is entirely in the hands of the court.

Mrs. Elsie B. Nickel, foreman, told Judge Mathes that complete agreement was impossible on the remaining five counts of the indictment.

Defense Attorney Morris Lavine said he would request a new trial and a petition for a directed acquittal. Lavine said Kawakita should be freed of the treason charge because he was not found guilty on all counts.

Kawakita was taken back to the county jail following the verdict without being allowed to talk to his father or his sisters.

In a statement to newsmen he declared: "I am innocent and I am confident I will be vindicated ultimately. At no time have I been disloyal to the United States, nor did I betray the United States."

The jury voted Kawakita guilty on the two major issues of the case. It declared that he was an American citizen owing allegiance to the United States in the period from Aug. 8, 1944 to Aug. 24, 1945 during which he was accused of brutally treating American prisoners. It decided that Kawakita, while an American citizen, cast his lot and adhered to enemies of the United States with an intent to betray the United States.

The jury also found Kawakita guilty of specific acts of cruelty and brutality against American prisoners of war at the Oeyama camp, identified as Phillip D. Toland, J. C. Grant, Thomas J. O'Connor, David R. Carrier, George W. Simpson, Johnnie C. Carter, John J. Armellino, Woodrow T. Shaffer and 30 others.

The members of the jury declined to comment on reports of personal animosity which threatened for a time to result in a deadlock.

Susan Suzuko Nagumo, Nisei stenographer and member of the jury, left the jury room with Mrs. Elsie B. Nickel, foreman of the jury, and accompanied Mrs. Nickel home under the escort of a United States marshal.

LOS ANGELES—The Federal jury considering the case of Tomoya Kawakita, 27, charged with 13 overt treasonable acts against the United States while serving as an interpreter at the Oeyama prisoner-of-war camp in Japan, was still deadlocked on the eighth day after it had been given the case in Federal Judge William C. Mathes' court.

The jury has twice informed Judge Mathes that it cannot agree on the issues but the court ordered the members back for further discussions.

Information that "personal animosity" had paralyzed the jury was reported to Judge Mathes on Aug. 27 by Foreman William W. Andrews, five days after the jury had received the case.

"We have a juror here who is impeding justice!" Andrews bluntly told Judge Mathes after the jury had been called into court at his request.

Judge Mathes cautioned him not to reveal the numerical standing of the jury which has been asked to bring in answers to 104 specific questions on the guilt or innocence of Kawakita.

"We're not 11 to 1, your honor," Andrews explained, "but there is one juror who has been interfering with the course of this trial. This jury can never and will never reach a verdict because of this member who is personally objectionable to other members of the jury. We want to know what to do."

Defense Attorney Morris Lavine immediately moved to discharge the jury, but Judge Mathes denied his motion and urged the nine women and three men to continue their deliberations.

"Your honor, there is personal animosity here that could possibly be dangerous," Andrews, an attorney and insurance man, insisted. "We wish to be excused. We have

been polled and feel it is impossible to reach a verdict."

His opinion was corroborated by the other two men on the panel, Charles J. Clancy and George E. Sidle.

It was hinted that Mrs. Marie Ziegler, housewife, was the juror in question. Courtroom observers have noted that for several days Mrs. Ziegler has appeared distraught. She raised her hand tentatively after Foreman Andrews had reported. Judge Mathes asked her if she had something to say.

"No, perhaps not," she replied, then added, "Could someone else be named foreman—perhaps Mr. Clancy?"

"I'd like to say that it was Mrs. Ziegler who nominated me," Andrews shot back.

"Yes, I did, that's right," Mrs. Ziegler replied and sat down. The court said the jury was free to choose any foreman it desired. Judge Mathes said there is no reason to suppose that another trial would not be equally long (12 weeks) and expensive (from \$75,000 to \$200,000) and advised the jurors to "take your time."

After the court's admonition, Foreman Andrews asked to be heard again.

"I'm afraid I have not made my position clear," he said. "No juror objects to which way any- (Continued on page 2)

Tenth Biennial JACL Meet Opens in Salt Lake City

Five-Day Meeting Will Set Future Course Of National Organization; Hundreds Register At Hotel Utah on First Day of Convention

The 10th biennial convention of the JACL got underway this morning as hundreds of JACL members, official and booster delegates from their respective chapters, registered at the Hotel Utah, convention headquarters.

Japanese Americans from every part of the country arrived in the city throughout the day to attend the mammoth five-day meeting, which will determine the course of action for the national organization for the next two years.

While official delegates will be concerned with national committee reports, council meetings and other official work, booster delegates will be entertained at a variety of functions, including sports tournaments, outings and dances.

Official delegates settled down early in the morning for the first of their many lengthy national council meetings, which will comprise the main work of the convention. Council meetings have been scheduled throughout the day on most of the days of the convention. The first meeting, held this morning, was presided over by Hito Okada, national president.

First major event for both official and booster delegates will be held this evening at the opening ceremonies at the University of Utah Little Theater, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Herbert B. Maw of Utah and Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City will extend greetings to the delegates. Saburo Kido, immediate past national JACL president, will be the keynote speaker. The new national cabinet will also be announced and presented.

During the course of the convention many prominent persons will address the delegates, including Col. Charles W. Pence, wartime commander of the 442nd combat team; Annie Clo Watson, director of the International Institute in San Francisco; Edward J. Ennis, former head of the enemy control unit of the Department of Justice; Robert M. Cullum, secretary of the National Committee for Equality in Nationalization; and A. L. Wirin, national JACL legal counsel.

The JACL convention will feature a five-man panel on the subject, "The Nisei Come Back," at a general meeting Tuesday evening in the Student Union ballroom on the University of Utah campus.

Miss Watson, Cullum, Wirin, Ennis and Dr. T. T. Yatabe, first national president of the JACL, will participate as panel members.

Miss Watson will discuss the California picture. Cullum will present the Washington scene. Other subjects are as follows: "The Test Cases in the Courts," Wirin; "The Over-All Outlook," Ennis; and "The JACL Story," Dr. Yatabe.

Nisei war dead will be honored at a memorial service to be held at the general meeting prior to the panel. The service, to be held under the direction of the VFW, will feature a talk by Col. Pence, who will pay tribute to the men of the 442nd combat team, of which he was commander until hospitalized for wounds.

Dr. Don C. James, past commander of the Utah VFW, will lead the memorial services. Glen E. Thompson, immediate past state commander, will pay tribute to the Nisei in a speech and will (Continued on page 2)

California Signs Disclaimers in Two Nisei Cases

Disavows Future Action on Properties Owned by Citizens

SAN FRANCISCO — The State of California last week signed disclaimer actions disavowing any further claims on two properties owned by Japanese Americans, the Northern California Civil Rights Defense Union announced this week.

Mrs. Masako Ono and Mrs. Yonoko Shimizu of Sebastopol, daughters of Tomotaro Kobuke, and Eddie Hideki Kurokawa of Selma are the successful litigants in the two disclaimer suits, the first to be decided in favor of the Japanese American owners on property which the state had previously sought to escheat under the Alien Land Law.

The Nisei filed their disclaimer suits through CRDU attorneys, James Purcell and William Ferriter.

The properties involved had been in litigation during the past year on the basis of charges that the Nisei owners were violating the Alien Land law.

The disclaimers were allowed by the court and were signed by Jack W. Hardy, deputy state attorney general, and endorsed by Thomas H. Kuchel, state controller.

Complete Radio, Television Coverage Set for JACL

Complete coverage of the Japanese American Citizens League national convention is planned by cooperative Salt Lake City radio and television stations.

The tentative coverage schedule follows: KUTA, an interview Saturday at 5 p.m. with Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

KNAK, a panel discussion of Japanese American problems Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

KDYL-TV (television station W6XIS), ten-minute program Monday evening featuring the JACL queen, her attendants, and a short talk on Nisei affairs by Hito Okada.

Inter-Mountain Network (KALL), two Nisei farmers will be featured on the "Farm Journal" show Thursday at 6:30 a.m.

Mutual Broadcasting System, will feature a convention speaker on its coast-to-coast program, "Newsreel of The Air," probably Tuesday or Wednesday evening.

KDYL, will broadcast a panel discussion of Nisei problems Wednesday, time to be announced later.

KALL, will feature a 15-minute program devoted to convention highlights probably Wednesday or Thursday.

KSL plans convention coverage, but neither the program nor broadcast time has yet been arranged.

Myer Notes Discrimination Against Nisei Group on Wane

Roger Baldwin, Congressmen Send Messages to JACL

Many messages of greeting have been received by the JACL 10th biennial convention from persons throughout the country, including Dillon S. Myer, wartime director of the War Relocation Authority; Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; Rep. Walter H. Judd, sponsor of the equality in naturalization bill; Congressman B. W. Gearhart, Fresno; Senator Elbert D. Thomas of Utah; and Rep. W. E. Granger of Utah.

In his greeting to the convention, Dillon Myer expressed his pleasure at the "progress that has been made during the past several months in the elimination of discrimination and in the securing of action which I hope will provide restitution in part for some of the losses incurred during the evacuation."

Myer said that passage of the evacuation claim bill, action of the Supreme court in the alien land law test case and the "encouraging progress" of the Judd naturalization bill give "adequate evidence of effective and construction progress."

He congratulated the JACL for the part played by the organization in the securing of action on these programs, and expressed his confidence that the Judd bill would be enacted into law at the next Congressional session.

Roger Baldwin congratulated the JACL upon its efforts to overcome discrimination in law and practice.

"The conduct of those efforts has reflected the best in the American tradition—free from bitterness, tolerantly understanding of the limitations of others, persuasively insistent on realizing in fact what we profess in principle," Baldwin said. "Only the repeal of the Oriental exclusion act remains as a major objective, and one sure of realization in the future. Against the discriminations outside law, the conduct of Japanese Americans during the war and since has represented such loyalty to American ideals that those obstacles to complete identification will also disappear."

Baldwin declared that it was a privilege for the American Civil Liberties Union to have played a part in the work of the JACL.

Rep. Judd congratulated Japanese Americans for the "magnificent demonstration" of the Nisei during the war. "Your superb behavior under most difficult circumstances," he wrote, "has never been surpassed by any group in any country or time."

He sent his assurances that "millions of Americans, including scores of members of Congress, are increasingly aware of the injustices you have suffered, including inequality of citizenship and immigration, unlawful seizure of your property without compensation, etc."

"We will not stop until those injustices are corrected," Rep. Judd said.

Congressman B. W. Gearhart of

Canadian Citizens Send Greetings to JACL Convention

Greetings from Japanese Canadian citizens were extended this week to the 10th biennial JACL convention now meeting in Salt Lake City.

The greetings were conveyed in a telegram sent to Shigeki Ushio, convention chairman, by George Tanaka, national executive secretary of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, JCCA.

Tanaka pledged the organization to working with the JACL "at every opportunity."

His wire was as follows:

"It is with great pleasure that we extend our most friendly and warmest greetings on behalf of the Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry to you who are the delegates taking part in this tenth biennial JACL convention. It is truly because of the untiring efforts of your JACL rank and file, executive officers and leaders which has made possible the outstanding record of victory for the JACL. The JCCA as your good neighbor organization to the north welcomes this opportunity to express its pledge to endeavor at every opportunity to work hand in hand with your worthy organization. We are confident, too, of the outstanding success you will achieve of your convention. Good luck and congratulations."

HAWAII DELEGATES ATTEND MEET IN SALT LAKE CITY

The territory of Hawaii is represented for the first time at a national JACL convention this year with Katsuro Miho and Shigeo Yoshida as official delegates.

Miho is serving as an official delegate-at-large, representing the large number of associated members in Hawaii. Yoshida is a representative of the JACL supporters committee in the territory.

Miho, who studied in the United States at the University of Utah and George Washington university in Washington, D. C., is a Honolulu attorney. He was one of the organizers of the Honolulu Emergency Service committee, which has been compared to the JACL in its wartime leadership of Japanese Americans in Hawaii. Miho served as chairman for the organization for several terms.

Baldwin declared that it was a privilege for the American Civil Liberties Union to have played a part in the work of the JACL.

Rep. Judd congratulated Japanese Americans for the "magnificent demonstration" of the Nisei during the war. "Your superb behavior under most difficult circumstances," he wrote, "has never been surpassed by any group in any country or time."

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Congressman B. W. Gearhart of

Tomoya Kawakita Found Guilty by Federal Jury

(Continued from page 1)

one votes, but it's the way the statements are made—"

Mrs. Ziegler then wearily declared.

"I don't feel like going on under the circumstances."

"It's difficult for the court to believe," Judge Mathes stated, "that you've been unable to arrive at a unanimous answer to even one of the 104 special verdicts given you. If you can't answer them all, answer as many as you can. It is your duty to deliberate until you reach an agreement if you can do so without violence to your individual judgment and conscience."

The Los Angeles Times reported on Aug. 31 that Susan Suzuko Nagumo, Nisei stenographer who is a member of the jury and has been seated next to Mrs. Ziegler throughout the trial, gave no visible indication of her position and made no comment. En route to and from meals she has been chatting amicably with the other jurors, however, while Mrs.

Ziegler usually accompanies the bailiffs.

In his statement to the court, Clancy said:

"I don't think there's any chance in the world for this jury to agree. We've been locked up for five days and nights and we haven't accomplished a thing and never will! We have not answered any of the questions before us."

Side declared from the jury box:

"Every one of us realizes the importance of this trial and the time and energy that have been put into this case, but we have approached it from every angle and we just can't get anywhere."

On Aug. 31 the jury reported that it had ousted its foreman, William W. Andrews, and supplemented him with a housewife, Mrs. Elsie B. Nickel.

The disclosure was made when the jury returned to Judge Mathes' court with the request for further clarification of instructions. The jury had been out six days at the time, was ordered back for further deliberations.

JACL Convention Program

SATURDAY, Sept. 4.

8 a.m. Registration Hotel Utah, Mezzanine
8:30 to 12 noon National Council Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
Roll Call, Credentials Committee Report, Convention Call, National Secretary's Report, National Treasurer's Report, ADC Director's Report.

12:15 Official Delegates' Luncheon VFW Clubhouse
2 to 3 p.m. National Council Meeting
Nominations Committee Report, National Arlington Committee Report, Recognitions Committee Report, Awards Committee Report.

2 p.m. Bowling Tournament Temple Alleys
3 p.m. Tea for Queen Contestants 1133 Harvard Ave.
3 to 5 p.m. Meetings of National Committees
7:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies Little Theater, Univ. of Utah
9 p.m. Convention Mixer Student Union, Univ. of Utah
Coronation Ceremonies, JACL Queen.

SUNDAY, Sept. 5.

8:30 to 9 a.m. Organ Recital Tabernacle
9:15 to 12 noon National Council Meeting Jr. Ballroom, Hotel Utah
Legislative Committee Report, Legal Committee Report, Evacuation Claims Discussion.

11 a.m. Church Services Japanese Christian Church
Buddhist Church
Brighton, Utah

12 noon to 6 p.m. Convention Outing
Cafeteria Lunch, Ski Lift Ride, Games, Hiking.
7 to 11 p.m. Informal Supper and Social Old Mill Club

MONDAY, Sept. 6.

8:30 a.m. National Council Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
Membership Committee Report, Program and Activities Committee Report.

10 a.m. JACL Chapter Clinic Hotel Utah, Room C-38
(For Booster Delegates Only).

1 p.m. National Council Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
Nisei Veterans Committee Report, Pacific Citizen Board Report, National Sponsors Committee Report.

1 to 3 p.m. Bowling Tournament Temple Alleys
3:45 p.m. National Oratorical Contest Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
6 p.m. "1000 Club" Dinner Dawn Noodle House

8 to 11 p.m. National Council Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
Public Relations Committee Report, Issei Relations Committee Report, JACL Credit Union Report.

8 p.m. Bridge Tournament Hotel Utah, Room C-38
8 p.m. Bowling Tournament Temple Alleys

TUESDAY, Sept. 7.

7 a.m. to 12 noon Golf Tournament Bonneville Golf Course
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon National Council Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
Budget & Finance Committee Report, "1000 Club" Report, Constitution Committee Report, Resolutions Committee Report.

12:15 p.m. Convention Luncheon Hotel Utah Roof Garden
2 p.m. Open Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
National Planning Committee Report. Panel Discussion: Harold Fistere, Frank Chuman, Mari Sabusawa, Tad Hirota, Sam Ishikawa, Tats Kushida.

4:30 p.m. Convention Photograph State Capitol Steps
5:30 p.m. Dinner for Guest Speakers Hotel Temple Square, Coral Room

8 p.m. General Meeting Univ. of Utah, Student Union Ballroom
Special Ceremonies for World War II War Dead. Panel Discussion: Annie Clo Watson, Robert M. Cullum, A. L. Wirin, Edward J. Ennis, Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 8.

7 a.m. to 12 noon Golf Tournament Bonneville Course
8:30 a.m. to 12 noon National Council Meeting Hotel Utah, Jr. Ballroom
Unfinished Business, Bids for Site of 11th Biennial National JACL Convention, 1950.

10 a.m. Meeting, Kika Kisei Domei Hotel Utah, Room C-38
12 noon Luncheon for Official Delegates VFW Clubhouse

2 p.m. 1948-50 National Board Meeting Hotel Utah, Room C-38
2 to 4 p.m. Tea and Reception Governor's Mansion

6 p.m. Recognitions Banquet Hotel Utah, Lafayette Ballroom
Mike Masaoka, Guest Speaker,
Installation of National Officers,
Presentation of Awards for Outstanding Service.

9:30 p.m. Farewell Ball Coconut Grove Ballroom

THURSDAY, Sept. 9.

16 a.m. to 12 noon JACL ADC Committee Meeting Hotel Utah, Room C-38

12:30 p.m. Luncheon
2 to 6 p.m. JACL ADC Meeting Hotel Utah, Room C-28

7 p.m. Dinner

JACL National Convention Opens in Salt Lake City

(Continued from page 1)
also lay a wreath for the VFW. Harry Clarke, soloist, will sing, "Sleep, Soldier Boy," and "My Buddy."

An open meeting for national council and booster delegates will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Hotel Utah junior ballroom. Feature of the meeting will be a panel discussion with the following participants: Harold Fistere of Seabrook, N.J.; Frank Chuman of Los Angeles; Mari Sabusawa of Chicago; Tad Hirota of Berkeley; Sam Ishikawa of New York City; and Tats Kushida, Chicago.

A JACL recognitions banquet will feature convention activities on Wednesday.

Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will be the speaker for the banquet, which will be held at 6 p.m. in the Hotel Utah Lafayette ballroom.

Past national presidents of the JACL and wartime workers for the organizations will be presented with jewel-studded JACL pins for their services. A special presentation will be made to Hito Okada, national president. National officers for the next two years will be formally installed. Shigeki Ushio will be toastmaster.

The convention's farewell ball will be held at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the Coconut Grove ballroom with Dr. Jun Kurumada as chairman.

National council meetings, comprising the main work of the con-

ference, have been scheduled all day today, Sunday morning, Monday morning, afternoon and evening, Tuesday morning and Wednesday morning.

Special committee and national officers' reports will be presented to the council by George Azumano, Hito Okada, Masao Satow, Kay Terashima, Mike Masaoka, Mrs. Dorothy Kitow, Ira Shimasaki, Minoru Yasui, Dr. Randolph Sakada, Don Komai, John Maeno, Shig Wakamatsu, Henry Tani, Frank Mizusawa, Togo Tanaka, Scotty Miyakawa, Joe Tanaka, Eiji Tanabe, Mas Horiuchi, Bill Enomoto, George Inagaki, Tom Hayashi and Patrick Okura.

Special events for the five-day meet include a golf tournament, convention mixer at the University of Utah Student Union junior ballroom, a convention outing at Brighton, informal supper and social at the Old Mill Club, tea and reception in honor of the queen candidates, bridge tournament, national oratorical contest, "1000 Club" dinner, convention luncheon at the Hotel Utah Roof Garden and a reception at the Governor's Mansion.

A JACL ADC meeting will be held Thursday morning and afternoon. An Issei meeting, sponsored by the Kika Kisei Domei, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in Room C-38, Hotel Utah. The meeting will mark the first participation by Issei in a national JACL convention.

Kido to Give Keynote Speech At JACL Meet

Prominent Officials Will Participate in Opening Ceremonies

Official opening of the 10th biennial national JACL convention will be held this evening at the University of Utah Little Theater with prominent civic leaders and JACL officials as speakers.

Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah will extend greetings to the guests, as will Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City.

Saburo Kido, immediate past national president of the JACL, now an attorney in Los Angeles, will give the keynote address for the 500 official and booster delegates to the 1948 convention.

President Hito Okada, newly elected to the post of national president, will be presented officially to the body, along with members of his cabinet. President Okada, who is the first national president to be selected by individual balloting by JACL members, will be presented by Masao Satow, national secretary, who is to announce the results of the mail election.

Shigeki Ushio, convention chairman, will call the meeting to order. Nisei veterans of World War II will present colors. Frank Mizusawa, chairman of the JACL veterans committee, is to lead the pledge of allegiance.

Mas Horiuchi, national office secretary, will present two vocal numbers, "America, the Beautiful" and "The House I Live In."

Finalists in the national queen contest will be presented by George Mochizuki, contest chairman.

Handicap Bowling Tourney Scheduled During Convention

The schedule of events in the bowling tournament to be held with the 10th biennial JACL convention was announced this week by Bill Honda, chairman.

Men's and women's events will be held simultaneously, he said, with men's events being held upstairs at the Temple alleys, while women's events will be held on the main floor.

All scores will be handicapped at 180 scratch for men, with a minimum average of 140. Women's scores will be handicapped from 160, with a 100 minimum.

Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. Entry fee for each event will be \$2, including bowling. A singles trophy has been donated by the Temple alleys.

SCHEDULE

Men's and Women's Doubles — Saturday, Sept. 4, 2 p. m.
Mixed Doubles — Monday, Sept. 6, 1 p. m.

Singles — Monday, Sept. 6, 8 p. m.

Bowlers should register for events at the time of registration for the convention. A special desk will be set up to handle bowling, golf and bridge tournament registration.

Delegates to Meet Utah Governor at Informal Reception

The governor of Utah, Herbert B. Maw, and his wife will receive delegates to the 10th biennial JACL convention at an informal tea and reception to be held in the Governor's Mansion Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 8.

Gov. and Mrs. Maw are scheduled to head the receiving line of some 25 leading citizens who will greet the delegates.

Gov. Maw, who is a member of the Salt Lake JACL, has been a supporter of the organization and the ADC. Many other prominent Utahns who have aided the ADC in its current legislative program are also expected to attend.

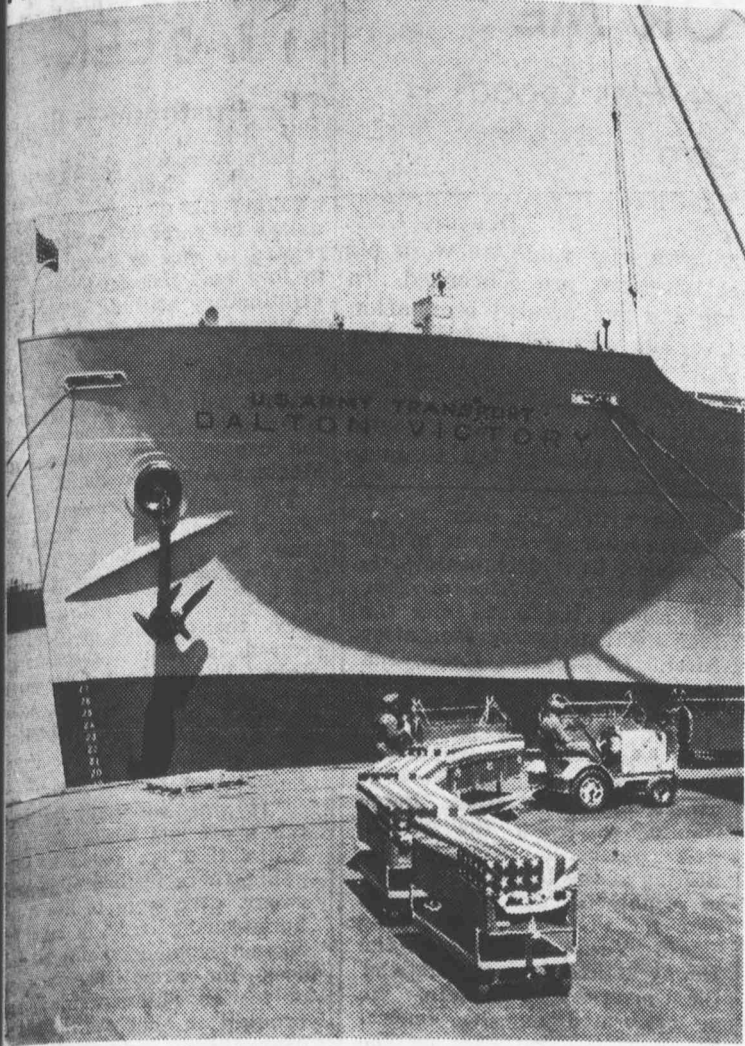
Leading officials in the state and city governments as well as civic and religious leaders of the community will also be present.

The Governor's Mansion, built in the early 1900's by Thomas Kerns, a Utah pioneer, is one of the showpieces of American architecture. Those attending the tea will be taken on conducted tours of the mansion.

A half-hour program, beginning at two-thirty, will include piano selections by Lily Nakai, twice state winner in the Federation of Music contests, and talks by Elmer Smith of the University of Utah and Mike Masaoka, ADC director.

Arrangements for the tea are being made by Mrs. Lessie Yamamoto, chairman.

Hawaii Honors Nisei GI Dead



HONOLULU—The U. S. Army ship, Dalton Victory, docked on Sept. 1 in Honolulu harbor with the bodies of 78 Hawaiian war dead from Europe, mostly Japanese Americans who served in the famed and much-decorated 442nd Regimental Combat Team. With the arrival of the reburial ship the territory began a period of mourning. Church bells tolled 30 minutes as the ship arrived. Flags were at half-mast. Two of the caskets were borne in a procession on Sept. 2 to Iolani Palace where they lay in state throughout the day. Memorial services were addressed by Gov. Ingram M. Stainback and James F. O'Neill, national commander of the American Legion. (In the above photo, taken at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation the flag-draped caskets are shown being taken aboard the USAT Dalton Victory. The caskets were removed from the Port Distribution center to the ship in groups of four, with a soldier escort accompanying each group. The ship sailed from San Francisco on Aug. 22.—U. S. Army photo.

Hood River Plans Tribute To Nisei Killed on Leyte

Oregon Community Will Hold Ceremonies Marking Reburial Of Japanese American Hero

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Sgt. Frank Hachiya of Hood River, who gave his life on Jan. 3, 1945, from enemy-inflicted injuries received while on a volunteer scouting mission in the Battle for Leyte, will be laid to rest in his native Hood River valley soil, the Mid-Columbia chapter of the JACL reported this week.

High civilian and military dignitaries will attend the reburial rites which will be held when Sgt. Hachiya's body is returned from an army cemetery in the Philippines. Arrangements now are being made by the Mid-Columbia JACL.

Leaders of veterans organizations, civic groups and religious bodies in Hood River will participate in the ceremonies to honor the Nisei GI.

"It is to be hoped that the observances will blot out the memory of wartime discrimination in Hood River which was culminated in the removal of the names of 16 Japanese American soldiers from the county honor roll," Ray Yasui, prominent orchardman and a leader of the JACL chapter, declared.

Mr. Yasui said that he had received a letter earlier this year

from Junkichi Hachiya, father of the Nisei hero, from Chicago regarding the possibilities for the burial of Sgt. Hachiya's body in Hood River valley.

"I assured Mr. Hachiya that we here in Hood River felt very keenly that Frank should be buried here and that so far as we were concerned it would be a triumphant return for one of our Nisei heroes."

Mr. Yasui declared that Mr. Hachiya had asked the JACL group to help in making funeral plans and arrangements.

Although the date has not been definitely set, pending final word on the return of the remains, a military funeral will be held for the Nisei GI. Hood River valley units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Spanish American War Vets and the American Legion will participate in the rites.

The services will be held in the Ashury Methodist church with the Rev. A. E. Place and the Rev. Francis Hayashi of Portland officiating, according to the tentative arrangements.

Among those who are expected to speak at the services are Mrs. Archie McKeown, regent of the Oregon Daughters of the American Revolution; Monroe Sweetland, editor of the Newport News, who knew Frank Hachiya in the Pacific while serving as a Red Cross representative; Hito Okada, national president of the JACL, and a representative from the United States Army.

Among those who will be asked to act as honorary pallbearers are three national sponsors of the JACL, E. B. McNaughton, president of Reed College; Charles Sprague, former governor of Oregon; and Mr. Sweetland.

The news of Sgt. Hachiya's heroic death was released by the army shortly after the news that the American Legion post in Hood River had erased the names of sixteen Nisei GIs from the county honor roll.

Sgt. Hachiya was attached to the Seventh Infantry Division on Leyte and was fatally wounded on Dec. 30. He died on Jan. 3 after most of the men of his regiment volunteered to give him blood transfusions.

Lieut. Howard Moss, his commanding officer, described Sgt. Hachiya's heroism:

"Frank volunteered to cross a valley under Japanese fire to scout an enemy position. The regiment was in a tough spot. Information on enemy dispositions was essential. At the bottom of the valley Frank worked ahead of our protecting patrol.

"A Jap sniper let Frank have it at close range. Frank emptied his gun into the sniper. Shot through the abdomen, Frank walked up the hill. Medics gave him plasma and started him to a hospital. He was operated on immediately but the bullet had gone through his liver and he died."

Another account of his death appeared in a dispatch from Leyte to the New York Times:

"He crept forward through the grass, now crawling, now running from cover to cover. The men behind watched him descend the slope and work into the valley. Then they saw him drop. A Japanese sniper had got him. But Sgt. Hachiya, mortally wounded though he was, couldn't lie there. The battalion wanted the information he had gathered. He must get back. So he crawled, bleeding in agony, out of the valley and up the hill, through the grass and the scrub and around the merciful protection of little hillocks. He was dying when he finally reached the lines. He made his report while they bound his wounds."

Stranded Nisei Accepted by Army Air Force Unit

SAN FRANCISCO—A war-stranded Nisei who returned to San Francisco recently from Japan is now in training in the Army Air Force at San Antonio, Tex.

Tamio Kato, 26, returned to the United States recently from Japan. Following his return here he enlisted in the air force and was sent to Texas. He will be assigned later to an air force base.

National VFW Urges Citizen Rights for Issei

Encampment Passes Resolution Urging Naturalization

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Naturalization rights for legally resident aliens of Japanese ancestry and other resident aliens now ineligible to citizenship was urged in a resolution passed without dissent on Sept. 2 at the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The naturalization resolution was submitted to the encampment by the Utah and California state departments of the VFW.

It was reported out favorably on Sept. 1 by the resolutions committee despite objections from two California VFW delegates who objected to the proposal despite the fact that it had been passed by the California state encampment.

The resolution praised the wartime conduct of resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

DISMISS STATE ESCHEAT CASE ON LAND LAW

SAN FRANCISCO — Dismissal of the State of California's case to escheat the property of Kanae Yamaguchi in Madera for alleged violation of the Alien Land law was announced this week by the Northern California Civil Rights Defense Union.

The case is the last of those whose defense was undertaken by the CRDU to be dismissed.

The dismissal verdict was rendered by Superior Court Judge Stanley Murray of Madera.

52 JACL Chapters Send Delegates to Convention

Fifty-two chapters of the JACL are represented by official delegates at the 10th biennial JACL convention, which got underway this morning in this city.

Twelve of the 63 chapters now comprising the national organization reported earlier that they would not be able to send representatives.

Delegates traveling the farthest distance to the national meet are believed to be Harvey Aki and Kiyo Tomiyasu of Boston, members of the New England chapter.

The official delegates are as follows:

- John Towata, Alameda; Tom Nakamura, American Loyalty League; Carl Sato and Ben Yabuno, Arizona; George Koyama and Edson Fujii, Boise Valley; Shig Wakamatsu and Harold Gordon, Chicago; Tom Kanno and Grace Ogata, Cincinnati; George Furuta and Bessie Matsuda, Denver; Peter Fujioaka, Detroit; Masuji Fujii and Mrs. Cherry Nakagawara, East-bay; Aiko Hironaka and Giichi Yoshioka, Eden Township; Dick Nishi, Florin; Paul Shinoda, Gardena Valley; Todd Ogawa and Sam Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls; Fred Ikeguchi and Harry Kitahara, Long Beach; Dr. Tom Watanabe and Hana Uno, Los Angeles; Masami Asai and Nob Takasumi, Mid-Columbia; Chiz Satow and Gous Oura, Milwaukee; Mickey Ichijoka, Monterey; Mas Namba and uji, Monterey; Mas Olympus; Harvey Michi Iwata, Mt. Olympus; Harvey Aki and Kiyo Tomiyasu, New Eng-

Kenji Okuda Teaches At Puerto Rico School

RIO PIEDEAS, Puerto Rico — Kenji Okuda of Seattle, the first Nisei to teach in Puerto Rico, is now professor of economics at Puerto Rico University.

Mr. Okuda, a graduate of Oberlin college, taught last year at Franklin and Marshall college in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. d'Aquino Sails on Army Ship for San Francisco Trial

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, arrested last week for trial in San Francisco on treason charges for alleged wartime propaganda broadcasts over Radio Tokyo, sailed from Yokohama on Sept. 2 aboard the U. S. Army transport, General Frank Hodges, for the United States.

Since her arrest last week Mrs. d'Aquino has been confined to Sugamo prison where she was held during 1946 after her initial arrest on the same charges.

Mrs. d'Aquino sailed for the United States without her husband, Philip d'Aquino, a Portuguese national now employed by the occupation forces. The army said the Justice Department did not want any of her relatives to accompany her.

As she sailed for indictment and trial in the United States, Mrs. d'Aquino, who left California in 1939 for Japan, maintained she had not done anything treasonable during her wartime employment at Radio Tokyo.

She declared she only read a brief introduction to musical recordings broadcast primarily for American servicemen.

"In many cases, the script was prepared by Allied prisoners of war," she claimed.

Mrs. d'Aquino said she joined the business office of Radio Tokyo late in 1943 and was "ordered" to read scripts.

The Gen. Frank Hodges is expected to dock in San Francisco on Sept. 28 and Mrs. d'Aquino will be arraigned before a Federal grand jury on the propaganda broadcast charges in a procedure similar to that which faces Mildred Gillars, the "Axis Sally" of the Nazi radio, who was returned to the United States for trial from Germany last week.

Mrs. d'Aquino will be in army custody until the ship reaches San Francisco when she will be turned over to the Justice Department.

Hundreds of homeward-bound American soldiers were on the ship when Mrs. d'Aquino was taken aboard.

The soldiers crowded the decks and snapped pictures of "Tokyo Rose" who wore a smart brown jumper skirt and a silk blouse. She had a flat "no" for Japanese

and American reporters who requested a statement.

Mrs. d'Aquino was taken from Sugamo prison shortly before noon by two tall military policemen. Philip d'Aquino, her husband, failed in his efforts to bid her farewell. He was left at the gates of Sugamo prison as she was taken to Yokohama to board the Gen. Hodges.

It was believed here that Mrs. d'Aquino would claim she became a Portuguese national when she married d'Aquino and therefore could not be convicted by the United States as a traitor for her wartime broadcasts.

"Miss Saltair" Crowned At Beach Party

OGDEN, Utah—The crowning of Miss Tada Sato as "Miss Saltair" was the surprise feature of the Ogden JACL preconvention rally and beach party Saturday, August 28, at Sunset beach.

The "Rally Sallies" from JACL national headquarters entertained the guests with songs. Shigeki Ushio, convention chairman, clarified questions pertaining to the coming national meet.

Swimming, volley ball, baseball and sunning were enjoyed during the afternoon. A weiner bake and marshmallow roast followed. Amy Hiratzka was general chairman for the party, which took the place of the chapter's annual outing in the canyon.

Final Rites Held For Gyozo Ohtaki

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Funeral services for Gyozo Ohtaki, 72, formerly of Bainbridge Island, Wash., were held on Aug. 27 in Minneapolis. Mr. Ohtaki passed away last week after a long illness.

He spent many of his years on Bainbridge Island as a Japanese language instructor.

He is survived by his wife, Tora; two sons, Paul and Peter, both of Macalester college, St. Paul, Minn.; a daughter, Mrs. Toshio (Faith) Nagai, and a brother, both of Japan.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Nisei and the Kawakita Case

The case of Tomoya Kawakita, first American-born Japanese to be convicted of treason, has come to an end.

The trial, fraught with overtones of prejudice, dragged for twelve weeks through a dreary tale of brutality, arrogance, and stupidity. The hysterical headlines splashed in the daily papers, and for a short while Nisei feared that they might be caught in the backwash of hate that came out of the courtroom.

The story of Tomoya Kawakita, a transplanted American who could not live up to his birthright, is not a pleasant one. Against the backdrop of a Japanese prisoner of war camp, supported by the Japanese military, Kawakita was a swaggering bully. Only a few years later, a sullen and pitiful figure shrunk to his proper proportions, he faced his accusers in an American court.

The feeling of Nisei toward Kawakita is a special one conditioned by the extraordinary life of the Nisei in the United States since 1942. Against the tale of Nisei heroism in wartime, Kawakita's story is one of cowardice. Against the recounting of Nisei suffering under wartime prejudice, Kawakita's is a story of temporary escape. Compared even with the thousands of Nisei stragglers who were forced to participate in the life of Japan at war, Kawakita appears to have joined in the Japanese war effort with almost sadistic enthusiasm.

The jury ruled that during the time Kawakita was in the employ of the war prisoners' camp, he was an American citizen. The jury also found that during this time he did, as an American citizen, inflict brutality upon American prisoners.

This ruling brings up the problem of other Japanese Americans who were stranded in Japan. Many of them were forced to participate, not in the degree to which Kawakita did, in the Japanese war effort. Some of them were presumed to have lost their American citizenship because of technicalities such as voting, registration for food ration cards, etc. If Kawakita did not, despite his participation in the Japanese war effort, lose his American citizenship, then these other Nisei, surely, did not lose theirs. They should, it follows, be allowed to return to the United States.

The jury's decision brings up questions that must be clarified.

There is much that is pitiful in the case of Tomoya Kawakita. He was in part a product of the discrimination that has been leveled against all Japanese Americans on the west coast. He was a product of hate and of violence.

It is to the credit of the American courts and the average individual's sense of decency that the story of this dispossessed Nisei remained the story of an individual. It was not used as an indictment of the entire Japanese American group. Among the jury which heard the case was a Nisei.

The war produced one Tomoya Kawakita. It produced thirty thousand Japanese American soldiers who fought with honor. Their record of loyalty and heroism cannot be marred, even for a moment or for the span of one court trial, by Tomoya Kawakita.

The Issei and the JACL

A marked change in JACL practice is reflected in this tenth biennial convention, which meets this weekend in Salt Lake City.

For the first time in the history of this organization Issei and Nisei are joining together to thrash out problems of mutual concern. Three meetings have been scheduled, at which time there will be participation by both the parent and second generation groups.

This coordinated action shows the growing realization of the Nisei that their own problems are related to those of the parent generation, a realization coming about through the growing belief that the major issue confronting Japanese Americans is the right of naturalization for alien Japanese.

The cooperation of Nisei with Issei reflects also the Issei's admission of the fact that Nisei are qualified to work in the interest of the entire Japanese American group. Prior to the war there were scores of Japanese Issei groups, generally known as Japanese associations, which were considered the central community organizations for persons of Japanese ancestry. These associations were comprised of Issei only, and there was no attempt made to enlist Nisei support or advice.

Since the war's beginning the Nisei have taken hold of their responsibilities with capable hands. They approached the problems of the war and the evacuation with wisdom and sanity. The manifold problems of peace—evacuation claims, the case of stranded Nisei, naturalization and immigration rights, fishing and land law restrictions—these have been handled with dispatch and care.

The Issei have been among the strongest supporters of the Anti-Discrimination Committee, legislative arm of the JACL. The present convention initiates an era of Issei-Nisei cooperation on mutual problems.

Nisei and the Elections (III): IT'S DEWEY FOR ME

Republican Nominee Has Good Administrative Record

By MIN YASUI

Denver, Colo.

Admittedly, we've voted Republican ever since we were old enough to vote, so far as national elections are concerned. In political matters, parental upbringing and our present occupation have given us admittedly conservative, but we hope, sound points of view.

In this discussion, we bring our acquired political prejudices and the feeling that government should not overly interfere with the private lives of citizens. Moreover, the average businessman and property owner has an abhorrence of the multiplicity of reports required by the overwhelming bureaucratic structures of our present government.

We believe we think as do most small-propertied, average Nisei. We were old enough in 1932 to think along basic constitutional principles to resist the political magic of FDR. We do not follow the Roosevelt legend worshippers. But that's not the issue here.

But the political theories of the late administration did by executive fiat, in our opinion, usurp excessive powers to interfere too much with the private lives of individuals. Those principles of administrative interference have permeated the whole structure of our government, in our opinion. We don't like it.

The present administration attempts to carry on that tradition. Instead of 1933 "brain-trusters," we have a personal coterie of Missouri friends. Rather than preserving national interests, we believe that the Democratic party is endeavoring to promote sectional interests.

The present split of southern Bourbons and big-city bosses, and real liberals in the Democratic party demonstrates the weakness of that political philosophy, without the guiding genius of a FDR. And that, to us, gives reason to want a change of control. We disbelieve in "strong men"; if America gets its strength "from the people, for the people and by the people," the whole theory of a strong man is wrong.

Moreover, we are overdue for a general political housecleaning. We believe that periodic changes of administration are necessary in order to continue the most effective form of government. Otherwise, officials become entrenched, governmental practices become petrified, and the best interests of the people are not served.

These then are the basic reasons for voting Republican this fall. **DEWEY'S RECORD IS GOOD...**

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has an admirable record as an administrator in New York state. His is the second biggest job in the United States. We did deplore his "Boy Scout"-ish attitudes in the last election, but it seems to us that he has matured politically and as a leader since then.

New York state has given us a model for fair employment practices legislation. Its administration has been effective. Moreover, on a business basis, the present governor has given his state a sound administration.

Moreover, we distrust political leaders who believe in the great "I am." The late president often disregarded political advisors and attempted to impose his personal will in domestic matters, in foreign matters, in diplomatic dealings, in defining military strategies, and in many ways. Our present president often puts his big foot into his mouth by ill-considered personal points of view.

In this respect, we believe that Dewey has been able to attract and hold men of high ability to serve the nation well. John Foster Dulles is outstanding in his expert knowledge of world affairs. Dewey knows how to delegate responsibilities, so that his personal, strong-willed biases do not appear to the detriment of the American people. By that we do not mean that the president ought not have a tremendous influence in government. But, we do believe in the fundamental "check and balance" theory of government, and believe that Dewey administers laws according to the rules of government.

Therefore, we conclude that Dewey would make a good president. We are voting for him because we see no other candidate in sight who would, in our

This article by Min Yasui, Denver attorney and one of the top Nisei GOP drumbeaters, is the third in a series of four articles on the Nisei and the 1948 elections by representative Nisei. In previous weeks Ina Sugihara has spoken for Norman Thomas and the Socialists, while Dyke Miyagawa has presented the arguments for Henry Wallace and the Progressives. Next week Peter Ohtaki, editor of the Northwest Democrat, official publication of the Democratic party of Minnesota, will present the case for President Truman.

Min Yasui, author of the Dewey article, is a graduate of the University of Oregon. He is celebrated as the central figure in the test case on the legality of Gen. DeWitt's curfew order against Japanese Americans in 1942 which was upheld in a 1943 decision by the Supreme Court. Mr. Yasui also is a columnist for the Colorado Times of Denver. He formerly was Tri-State director for the JACL.

LST.

opinion, measure up to these same standards.

Before leaving the Republican ticket, we want to admit that the vice presidential position is important. We recognize the glaring defects of the governor of California, especially as concerns the Nisei. But, we're willing to swallow the gentleman from California, as long as he is only going to be the vice president, even tho' we hate to accept even that.

As for other party candidates, in fairness it can be said that Harry S. Truman has forthrightly and courageously defended the rights of the Nisei and has advocated legislation to directly benefit our parents. But, we believe Nisei are Americans first, and only secondarily persons of Japanese ancestry. Truman's domestic record and direction of foreign affairs leaves much to be desired. We are not satisfied with the situation as pertaining to Russia, and certainly the high cost of living is no trick of the Republicans. Direct responsibility lies at the president's doorstep, and so we reject Truman.

Wallace? Oh, no! Many claim Henry A. Wallace to be the legitimate political heir of FDR, but if so, we wonder how such people can reconcile the fact that FDR dropped Wallace like a hot potato in 1944? But, fundamentally, we distrust and dislike Wallace for two reasons: 1st, we believe that he is inclined towards hair-brained ideas concerning national economy; and 2nd, we believe that his proposals in regard to international relations fall into the hands of Comrade Stalin and encourages and advances the interests of Communist Russia. We cannot see how Nisei can hope to associate with such dubious characters as are associated with the 3rd party, and be effective within the body politics of the American people. But, we could be wrong. We note that our most vocal Nisei political spokesmen are with the Wallace party.

As for Norman Thomas, the perennial Socialist candidate, we profess admiration for his liberal views. But, we also admire the FOR people, the conscientious objectors, the idealists, and others who have beautiful dreams, but unless translated into actualities, are as nothing. Nisei who vote for Thomas may be expressing their idealism, but we also believe that it is a vote thrown away.

VOTE REPUBLICAN...

In order to make your vote count, and in order to make your influence felt as a citizen, and

MINORITY WEEK

The Customer is Right

Employers who always quote the old bogey about "our customers wouldn't like it" whenever they're asked to employ persons without regard to race or creed may have to find new reasons for their discriminatory attitude, if findings in a recent Los Angeles poll are accurate.

Fourteen persons in that city made a poll of customer opinion at five major department stores on the use of Negro, Oriental and Mexican American clerks.

The result: 80 per cent of those polled declared they would continue to patronize the store, regardless of the color of skin of the clerks.

So the question we want answered is: Which customers are right? The four out of five who are indifferent to skin color, or the one in five who is prejudiced?

Evacuation Remembered

"It was not until we were taken off and headed for Santa Anita that we found we were going there instead of to Manzanar. We were to live at the horse-racing track, in one of the hottest summers California had seen for some time, provided only with clothes which we had brought to shut out the cold of Manzanar.

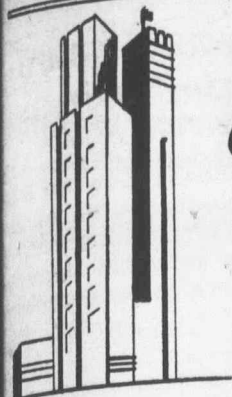
"We stood in line to check in and were assigned a numbered place which was to be our home. We were searched for knives or cameras and treated generally as if we were criminals. When we finally located our 'number,' I had to struggle to keep from crying. We had been assigned as a home for the five of us a horse stall—a small sector of a stable that once had housed a thoroughbred horse. We soon found out we were lucky to have such a large family. We got a complete stall. When there were only one or two people, they had to double up with someone else—stranger or friend.

"Al, Jr. was old enough to be curious and ask about the strange home to which we had come. 'It's a stable, Mama,' he kept saying. 'It's a horse's house.' I could not let him see the depression and unhappiness I felt. I had to quiet his curiosity, and I tried to explain that Jesus had been born in a stable, and that we must live here with satisfaction and pride." — Emil Obayashi in an article, "Why Did You Hate Us?" in the August issue of True Experience magazine.

as a Nisei, we believe that we must vote Republican this fall. Within the Republican party, there are staunch liberals. Espousing the cause of such men, becoming a part of the winning party, is extremely important, we feel, for then can our voices be effectively heard in the channels of government.

We deplore and disagree that the Nisei should become identified with any particular candidate or party, as an organized pressure group. The emphasis should be on our being citizens. Vociferous "Nisei-For-Wallace" committees do our cause harm, we believe, because the word Nisei becomes associated with a particular candidate's political philosophy, which we believe is not an expression of the majority of Nisei. In this point of view, we agree with Togo Tanaka of Chicago. He may or may not be a voter for Thomas, and if as an individual he attempts to influence votes for Thomas, we cannot have any quarrel with him. But, if any attempt is made to speak for the Nisei as a whole, or as an organization, we believe that misrepresentations are being made, and we strongly object.

In the final analysis, our whole basis for voting Republican is that we believe under a new, Republican regime, we shall have better government, both nationally and internationally. Added to this fact, we believe that none of the other presidential candidates are able men, who could do the job of administering the nation. Finally, we believe the Republicans are going to win, and if so, we ought to be on the winning side, if we are to be effective in our limited political dealings.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Betrayal From the West

I had a chummy meeting this week with a magazine editor. We talked of many things, of cabbages and kings, of atom bombs and Chinese zithers, covering the entire globe and hitting every key in the scale of human emotions.

Finally, it came down to this. He wanted a story on Tokyo Rose. Somehow or other he found out that I was a graduate student at UCLA when Iva Toguri was struggling with her Freshman English and Psychology 1-A. That was over a decade ago at Westwood, fast by the old Pacific's rolling waters.

At any rate, he was staunch in his opinion that the former Uclan would be found guilty and that a story about her community and social background would be of interest to the readers.

Perhaps a title as "Betrayal From the West" would be quite apropos, so he thought. We fenced and sparred around for several minutes, each looking for that reason behind the reason.

Of course, I could point out Miss Toguri on the campus but was not that well acquainted to know what motives made the cogs move in a certain direction. As I recall, she wasn't the type that would go out to dances, dates, and other extracurricular trivia.

The hows and whys of a betrayal by a Nisei is not a pretty nor an easy story.

The conference ended with my admission that I was not sufficiently versed in the matter and consequently could not turn out a professional piece about Tokyo Rose.

With the Tokyo Rose trial coming fast on the heels of the Kawakita case in California, it calls for a lot of squirming and explanations by the West Coast Nisei. People quickly forget the heroic exploits of the 442nd and readily imbibe the unsavory details of two wayward Nisei and their disappointing wartime conduct.

High Fever in Feelings

I have heard some mighty bitter antagonism against Tokyo Rose and Kawakita. The average man-on-the-street despises treason above all. My impression is that the average Nisei also feels unkindly toward such people.

Without a doubt the hard-won prestige of every Nisei suffers a terrific blow when the details of such a trial are blasted on the front page. It opens an avenue of doubt as to the loyalty of the other Nisei in this country in time of crisis.

The percentile figure of un-American activity among the Nisei is very low but even a single widely-publicized case as the Toguri matter does irreparable damage to the prestige of all.

Now that the matter is out on the open, it can be said that there was some motivating force for these two Nisei to have taken such a drastic course of action.

The Lost Generation

You have to go back to the early 30s to comprehend the situation. This affected Kawakita, Toguri, and many another Nisei.

College students and college graduates were having a difficult time finding jobs. Nisei collegians applied for jobs in West Coast corporations but were turned down or asked "to wait until you are called for an interview." For some reason they were never called.

So, despairing of ever landing a suitable job outside their own community, the collegians of a decade ago were shunted back into the Little Tokyos of the West Coast. They took humble jobs in Japanese-owned stores. Most of these "jobs" were connected with the retail or wholesale produce market, where the pay scale ran only from \$18-\$30 a week.

The men saw little in the way of a future trimming lettuce or shoving around crates of apples and oranges. The Nisei girls, seeing the desperate plight of the boys, knew also that their chances for marriage were restricted. Therefore, when enterprising large Japanese corporations decided to use Nisei help, dozens of hopeful college graduates joined the staff of the Kaishas.

It wasn't long before several of these hand-picked Nisei were called to the home office in Tokyo for further training. There was also prevalent a feeling in the West Coast Japanese towns that the vocational future for the Nisei were brighter in Japan than on the Pacific Coast.

So the Kawakitas and the Toguris went to Japan in large numbers. California and the West could not or would not give them the chance that they thought they deserved and merited. On the other hand, Japanese firms were anxious to expand their world markets through the use of personnel trained in this country.

Therefore, when the war came along in 1941, it was not too difficult for several Nisei to side with the country that seemingly offered them vocational advancement.

All that I can say is that many of my school mates who turned their faces east to Japan after graduation are still there and regret those years of indecision in the late 1930s.

Miss Rose of Tokyo

As I say, I do not know the inside story of Tokyo Rose. What sinister forces that were at work in some master plan I can't say. But I feel that she, as a member of the "lost generation" of the 1930s, was convinced to take the course she adopted because of the rather hopeless situation she found herself in after graduation from college.

Her case seems quite clear-cut to me. She could easily have abstained from the war effort in Japan as did thousands of stranded Nisei there. Instead, she was convinced into playing a minor role in Japan's propaganda network. The effects of her activity will react on every Nisei in this country. That is the tragic part of it all, aside from her personal guilt and punishment.

Bad Nisei Publicity Ready

A half a dozen Tokyo Rose stories will hit the newsstands during this month and next. Even one movie has been prepared to coincide with her trial. This can only bring notoriety to the Nisei.

Perhaps the reasonable explanation of her act will never be brought to light. The vast public is not interested in the hardships and the difficulties of a "lost generation" in some western towns. That is all water under the bridge. They merely want to mete out punishment to this misguided Nisei and delve into the extent of her nefarious activity.

The public is interested in knowing what is right with their judgment and not the reasons for a certain failing or oversight.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Roads More Like Highways

We have just come back from a trip of some 2,000 miles that took us into parts of Wyoming and Utah, and we wish to report that the war is over. The roads look less like washboards and more like highways.

You can breeze into a town as late as 6:30 p. m. and get a motel cabin. This may have been just blind luck, but a couple of years back the casual motorist had to begin looking for his accommodations by 3 p. m. or he was likely to spend the night in his car.

Remember how crowded the restaurants used to be? Those were the days when you were willing to settle for a sandwich on the trains because the diners were so busy feeding servicemen in transit. We found we could drop into restaurants almost anytime and get pretty fair service.

Now that we've set this down for the record, some delegate to the JAACL convention will run into experiences which will make a liar of us.

Necessity for Desert Travel

One of our most valuable accessories on the trip was a canvas water bag which we picked up for \$1.50. The car didn't need water, but Mike kept running dry every few score miles.

Almost every other car one encounters in the vast, arid stretches of the west seems to have a water bag hanging over the front or rear bumper, and some cautious souls carry two. This seems to be especially true of cars with non-western licenses. Larry Tajiri has his own theory as to why this is so.

Once, he recalls, he stopped at a gas station on the edge of a desert and the pumper, who obviously was something of a salesman said:

"Mister, have you got a water bag to get you across that there desert? Gets mighty hot, you know."

That sort of sales talk is enough to scare the dickens out of flatland-foreigner tourist, especially if he's been worried about the climbing temperature and the rising heat indicator on his dash.

Actually, we found that human beings get thirstier than cars out on the desert, and this is especially true of youngsters. So we stopped every so often while Mike tanked up. And the more water he drank, the more frequently we had to stop for the natural and inevitable consequence of consuming water. All this didn't make for speed, but we had fun, any way.

Wyoming All-Star Player

In the week's mail is a clipping which says Dr. Minol Ota of Lovell, Wyo., was named as an outfielder on the Wyoming semipro allstar baseball team. The team was selected by coaches and officials following a tournament held in Worland late in July. Ota besides being the star is manager of the Lovell town team.

So far as known, Ota is the first Nisei to be picked on the state allstars. Ota sparked the Cheyenne Nisei team that won the Colorado Nisei championship two years in a row shortly before the war.

Doc Ota, many evacuees will recall, is the veterinarian from Powell who looked after the health and welfare of Heart Mountain relocation center's cows, pigs and chickens. He married Masako Masuda, whom he met at the center, and now they are the parents of two daughters.

Hayfever sufferers at this season of the year have a lot of interest in the work of one Colorado-born Nisei, Jim Koshi by name. Koshi, a laboratory technician in the Denver city health department, has the job of making the daily pollen count.

He takes a specially prepared slide which has been exposed to the air, and under a microscope makes a count of the pollen sticking to it. This indicates the amount of pollen floating about, getting into people's nostrils and causing their hayfever discomfort. Knowing the amount of pollen in the air doesn't offer anyone relief. But one's misery becomes a bit easier to bear when he knows what is causing it.

Koshi, incidentally, doesn't have hayfever so he's just a disinterested bystander.

Vagaries

Proposed Film . . .

Some weeks ago Toho, one of Japan's biggest film studios, indicated that it wanted to send a company to California to make a film on the famous 442nd Combat Team. However, it appears that permission won't be forthcoming for the junket. U. S. officials don't like the idea that the film will stress the Japanese spirit of "yamoto-damashii." They hold that the 442nd was an American unit which fought for democratic ideals in an American way. They are unwilling to permit any Japanese film company to exploit Nisei heroism as an exaltation of Japanese military spirit.

Hawaii Politics . . .

Hawaiian politics: Richard Kageyama, the ex-GI who is the first Nisei to be elected as a member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors, is running for reelection as a Democrat. . . Incidentally, Sad Sam Ichinose, manager of Bob Takeshita and other top-flight Nisei boxers, is running for the territorial house on the GOP ticket. . . Joe Itagaki, who served with the 442nd Combat Team and is one of Hawaii's most successful restaurant operators, is running for reelection for the territorial house on the Republican slate. . . speaking of Hawaii, the recent Rice Relief benefit show, promoted to send rice to needy peoples in Asia, lost \$60,000. Many Hollywood figures, included Lee Bowman and Jackie Coogan, were imported to Hawaii for the show. The actors contributed their services but the show didn't draw. A few nights before the rice benefit show, however, Honolulu fight fans paid \$55,000 to see Maxie Docusen outpoint Bob Takeshita.

School Teacher . . .

Ben Sanemasu, the second Nisei to teach in a high school in California, is now teaching in San Francisco's Continuation high. . . Some L.A. legal experts missed their bets on the outcome of the Kawakita trial. With news that the jury was deadlocked, they expected the verdict to go the other way. Although Susan Suzuko Nagumo, Nisei member of the jury, left the courtroom with a U.S. marshal as an escort, authorities declare that the guard was assigned as a matter of routine. . . The Chinese Press, published by Charles Leong in San Francisco, recently made a page-one story of the Pacific Citizen editorial on the Jim Crow policies practiced by some restaurants operated by persons of Chinese and Japanese ancestry.

A NATIVE RETURNS

Finds Los Angeles Beehive Of Real Estate Activity

By TOGO TANAKA

Los Angeles. For Japanese Americans, this city has changed slightly beyond most prewar expectations. The changes seem for the better. Among the Issei-Nisei population, everybody's uncle is in the real estate business here.

There's a tremendous buying and selling boom on. It springs from an unhealthy fear on the part of every tenth Angeleno that a bust in land values is around the corner. From the fantastic peaks of two years ago, prices of homes have already dipped, but they now seem to be leveling off on a plateau.

The most conspicuous change in the housing picture as it affects Japanese Americans is the widespread availability of homes—provided that the prospective buyer has the wherewithal. This was not true before war. Money couldn't buy your way into "restricted" blocks.

The effect of the recent Supreme Court ruling which took the legal teeth out of racial restrictive housing covenants is evident on every hand. This is not peculiar, of course, to Los Angeles. It's equally true in Denver, Chicago, and points east. But in California, where race covenants were originated, it's a refreshing change.

The visitor from Chicago gets the impression that there are more Japanese American realtors per capita returnee population than anywhere in the country. A count of noses would probably turn up twice as many engaged in this calling here as before war. The reason is obvious. There is a trend, compelled by circumstances, for returnees to become homeowners. They find it actually easier to begin buying a place than to rent or lease.

There's a new class of Nisei in Los Angeles; they're landlords, and their number is increasing. One local realtor claims there are over 5,000 Nisei in Los Angeles who own their homes, mostly single-dwelling units, but many multiple-dwelling units.

Little Tokio lawyers, accustomed to handling prewar cases in which they defend Nisei and Issei tenants, are now drawing up papers of eviction for Nisei landlords.

The standard of housing now being occupied by Japanese Americans here is distinctly superior to that in almost any part of the country. This superiority is based upon the questionable assumption,

of course, that square feet of floor space, modern plumbing, recent construction, ample yard space, and sunshine make a place more desirable.

To be sure, we'd still prefer Chicago to Los Angeles, but one must concede the natives a point or two while basking in their hospitality.

Japanese Americans in Los Angeles, like most Californians, tend to be smug and lethargic about their climate. This is most disturbing to voluntary exiles who return on a summer junket.

The future for the Nisei who are buying their homes in this city seems tinged with a feeling of certainty. This despite the fact that the average indebtedness per Nisei home is said to be about \$10,000.

Ten years hence, most Nisei who today are moving into nicer homes in nicer neighborhoods will — if nothing untoward happens in the interim—be able to turn in their mortgages and call the little homestead their own.

In the meantime, they are cultivating their banana trees, trimming their neat little hedges, mowing their lawns, and taking pity on these poor Chicagoans who have to suffer those Siberian winters. Obviously there are only two words to the secret of why so many returnees have folded their midwestern and eastern tents to come out here, probably take a lesser job, and go into debt to get a roof over one's head: It's Easy Living.—From the Colorado Times.

Unenforceable

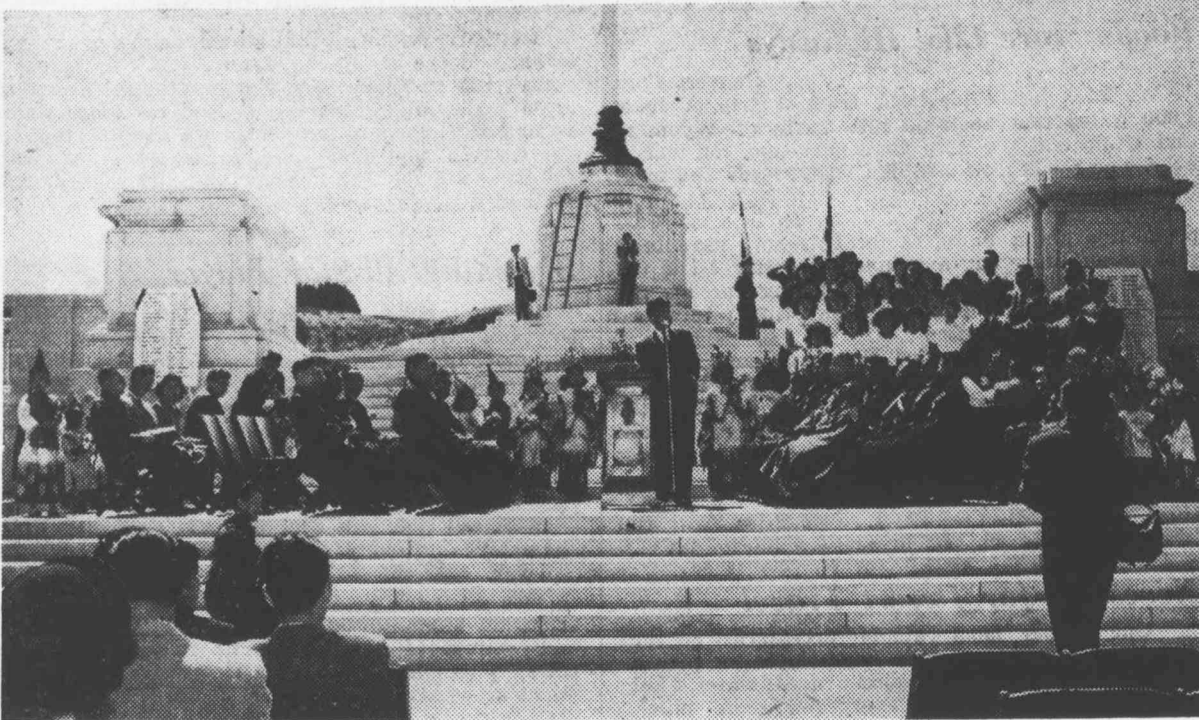
Prejudice works both ways. There is prejudice against minority groups. Sometimes there is a comparable prejudice in a minority against the majority and other minorities.

When the will of Mrs. Amelia Meltzer of Seattle was probated recently, it was found to contain a clause cutting off any of her three children who married out of the "Hebrew race."

One of her children, Irene, was married to a Roman Catholic, Sgt. Frank Chambers. The will went to court.

The court's ruling was that Mrs. Meltzer's restricting clause was unenforceable. There is no Hebrew "race," said Judge Chester A. Battchelor. If Mrs. Meltzer intended to restrict her children by forcing them to marry only within their religious group, the clause was contrary to public policy, the judge said.

Buddhists Pay Tribute to Nisei War Dead



Leaders of American Buddhism paid homage to Japanese American war dead of World War II in mass memorial rites held on Aug. 22 at Golden Gate national cemetery in San Bruno, Calif. The memorial services were held in conjunction with the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of Buddhist churches in America. Four hundred persons attended the ceremonies which began with a procession of 20 Buddhist priests who were in attendance at the ceremonies. The priests were preceded by 40 small boys and girls in colorful ceremonial costumes. Chairman Tad Hirota introduced the guest speakers who were Lieut. Col. Charles d'Orsa, representing General Mark Clark; Sam Bauers, president, United Vet-

erans Council and former national vice-chairman of Jewish War Veterans; and William Enomoto, vice-chairman of the JACL Northern California District Council.

The Bay District YBA choir sang under the direction of Mrs. Jane Imamura of the Berkeley Buddhist church. The Townsend-Harris post of the American Legion sent a color guard of four Nisei veterans, Matt Shigio, Yajiro Okamoto, Shizuo Namba and Norman Nakano. The rifle squad and bugler from the Sixth Army headquarters in San Francisco were participants in military uniform. Arrangements were made by Dick Seiki and his committee.

—Photo by Kameo Kido Studio, San Francisco.

Japanese Court Affirms U. S. Citizenship of Stranded Nisei

State Department Grants Passport To Miss Tsuneishi

LOS ANGELES — A Japanese court in Tokyo recently ruled that the naturalization of an American

citizen of Japanese ancestry during the war was invalid in the test case entered by Frances Tsuneishi.

It was announced here by A. L. Wirin, attorney for Miss Tsuneishi, that the State Department has accepted the Japanese court's decision and has recognized the Nisei girl as an American citizen. Miss Tsuneishi has been given a passport as a United States citizen and may return permanently to the United States.

Born in Monrovia, Calif., Miss Tsuneishi was stranded by the outbreak of war while visiting in Japan. During the war her grandfather, without her consent, according to testimony given the Japanese court, registered her as a Japanese national.

Contending that her loss of American nationality during the war was not legal, a case was filed in the Japanese court to set aside her Japanese nationality in an action taken through the Nisei Service Center in Tokyo in cooperation with Mr. Wirin.

Through her parents who are now in California, a suit also was filed in the Federal court in Los Angeles which sought the restoration of Miss Tsuneishi's nationality. Having filed suit in the United States, under terms of the Nationality Act of 1940, Miss Tsuneishi applied for permission to return to the United States to testify in her case under a "certificate of identity." This certificate was issued to her and she was given permission to return to the United States temporarily. However, soon after the Japanese court ruled in her favor, and the State Department issued her a passport to return permanently to the United States.

Mr. Wirin declared that it is assumed that the State Department did not want to face a possible adverse decision in the United States and will not contest the suit in the Federal court.

He explained that the courts in Japan have considered only cases in which the Nisei plaintiffs lost their American nationality through the action of parents or other relatives in Japan who registered them as Japanese nationals.

PC SPORTS

Hawaii Stars

The Honolulu Hawaiians are back in Hawaii this week after a mainland tour in which they played 70 games against top-flight semi-pro opposition as well as against the fast Harlem Globetrotters with whom they toured much of the country. The Hawaiians broke even with the Trotters in some 60 games across the country, playing in such famed horsehide arenas as Yankee Stadium, the Polo Grounds, Cincinnati's Crosley Field, Chicago's Comiskey Park and Pittsburgh's Forbes Field.

Although the San Jose Zebras, champions of Northern California, and the Los Angeles Nisei Vets might dispute the claim, the Hawaiian probably can field the country's top Nisei team. Jun Muramoto is as good a centerfielder as we have seen this year, while the heavy stickwork of the batters from Alohaland belies the size of the players. Jun Hirota, whose alert catching is a feature of the team, hits a long ball. One of his hits in the Salt Lake game against the Globetrotters hit the top of the left-centerfield fence, nearly 400 feet out. Jimmy Wasa, the keystone sacker, has made the all-star team in Hawaii for the past eight years and is regarded by Lefty O'Doul as one of the top players in the islands. Bill Yasui on third base was named on the all-Sixth Army team back in 1946. Dick Kitamura at shortstop is fast. The Hawaiians also have Kats Kojima, who can play first base, and Larry Kamishima in right field. Star of the team in the two Salt Lake games was Ernie Cabral, hard-hitting pitcher.

According to George Rodrigues, who managed the team during the tour, the Hawaiians won a majority of their games. In their next to last game on the mainland last Sunday, they defeated Salt Lake Pinneys, first half champions of the Utah State League, 16 to 4. Rodrigues said that the members of the team wanted to play some of the top Nisei squads but that the schedule already had been fully booked through a Chicago agency.

Marian Kono Named Buddhist Queen

SAN FRANCISCO — Marian Kono of Seattle, representing the Pacific Northwest Young Buddhists Association, was crowned queen of the Buddhist Golden Jubilee celebration in the Terrace room of the Fairmount hotel during the jubilee ball.

She was crowned by Mrs. Yaeko Hanyu, 1940 Treasure Island Fair Bussei queen, while Supervisor George Christopher of San Francisco presented her with the grand prize trophy.

Colorado Girl Will Teach in Navajo Reservation School

BRIGHTON, Colo.—Iris Kobayashi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kobayashi of Brighton, left last week for Tuba City, Ariz., where she will be a primary instructor in the Navajo reservation school there.

Miss Kobayashi, a 1947 graduate of Colorado State College of Education, taught at Iron Mountain, Wyo., last year.

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Circuit Court Ruling Seen on Validity of Renunciations of Citizenship at Tule Lake

District Court Judge Declares Coercion Exercised at Camp

LOS ANGELES—An early ruling from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals on the validity of renunciations of American nationality which were carried out at the Tule Lake segregation center in 1944 was assured last week when judgment was entered by U. S. District Judge William C. Mathes in a test case sponsored by the national office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The judgment was entered in the cases of Miye Mae Murakami, Tsutako Sumi and Mutsu Shimizu. Judge Mathes, following an earlier ruling by U. S. District Judge Cavanaugh, ruled that the three renunciations were subjected to coercion at the Tule Lake camp and that their renunciations were not voluntary.

Judge Mathes ordered the rights of the three renunciations restored. The test case is being handled by A. L. Wirin, counsel for the national office of the ACLU.

The case will affect approximately 5,000 renunciations at the Tule Lake camp.

In his ruling Judge Mathes noted

that the plaintiffs had been found by the War Relocation Authority to be free of any suspicion of disloyalty to the United States. He also called attention to the fact that in January, 1942, agitation on the Pacific coast demanded the mass removal of all persons of Japanese ancestry. He said that this agitation was followed by the mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast area.

Judge Mathes said that as the result of the mass evacuation many evacuees lost their homes, friends and their lifetime savings. They were forced to give away or abandon their farm equipment and other properties.

Denver Red Cross Seeks Father of Dead War Veteran

DENVER — The Denver Red Cross is seeking the father of a Nisei soldier who died in action in order to determine the family's wishes regarding the burial of the soldier.

The father is Yoichi Otani, whose last known address was the WRA camp at Rivers, Arizona.

His son, S/Sgt. Kazuo Otani, was killed in action in Italy and reportedly buried at Salonic, Italy. The cemetery is scheduled to be closed soon by the army.

Unless the family's wishes regarding reburial are made known immediately to the War department quartermaster general, memorial division, the soldier's remains will be buried in one of the two permanent American military cemeteries in Italy at Florence and Nettuna.

Sgt. Otani has been reported to have been a member of the medical corps in the army, though other sources indicate he may have belonged to the second battalion, Co. G.

Information regarding his father's present address should be sent immediately to Pauline Hart, Red Cross home service department, Denver, Colo.

Information Sought

Irving Ogi of San Jose, California, is seeking the present address of his brother, Chester Ogi. Information should be sent to the Pacific Citizen, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

Portraits by . . .

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Miyake a boy on Aug. 27 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Itojiro Nishi, Sanger, Calif., a girl on Aug. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yoroza a girl on Aug. 24 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Michio Ono a boy, Kenneth Shigeo, on Aug. 17 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Kaga a boy on Aug. 20 in Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sakakihara a boy on Aug. 18 in Florin, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru J. Takeuchi a boy on Aug. 11 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Nakae, Newcastle, Calif., a boy on Aug. 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Minoru Tsujimoto a boy on Aug. 16 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Oku, Mountain View, Calif., a girl on Aug. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Fukutome, Berkeley, Calif., a boy, David Ken, on Aug. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshimoto a girl, Carol Ann, on Aug. 8 in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Takaya a boy, Timothy Gene, on Aug. 2 in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hachiro Ozazaki a boy on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Masamitsu a boy on Aug. 18 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jitaro Waki a girl on Aug. 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideyuki Okeya a boy on Aug. 21 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Okamoto, Yuba City, Calif., a girl on Aug. 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Larry N. Takai a boy on Aug. 20 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Yokoyama, West Sacramento, Calif., a girl on Aug. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Ota, Walnut Grove, Calif., a boy on Aug. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshimitsu Omote, Hockley, Tex., a girl on Aug. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuo Kataoka a girl on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kuwaki a girl on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatzuma Itani, Roscoe, Calif., a girl on Aug. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kawano, Henderson, Colo., a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kubota a girl on Aug. 26 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Uyeda, Rocklin, Calif., a girl on July 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kei Akagi a boy on Aug. 30 in Berkeley, Calif.

DEATHS

Mrs. Yo Kubota on Aug. 23 in Los Angeles.

Hikoichi Kono, 75, on Aug. 21 in Parlier, Calif.

Infant Shinomoto on Aug. 23 in Selma, Calif.

Takeshi Uyeda on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.

Gyozo Ohtaki, 72, in Minneapolis.

Setsumi Harney Ishii (Mrs. Harumitsu Ishii) on Aug. 25 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Oiyee Nishino on Aug. 28 in Santa Ana, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Chiye Yoshimori to Harold Shigetka Harade on Aug. 26 in Los Angeles.

Chiyeiko Sako to Tadashi Chikaraishi on Aug. 11 in Lodi, Calif.

Miyeko Totani to Tadashi Kubota on Aug. 30 in Clovis, Calif.

Sadako Kido, Oakland, to Akira Hayashi on Aug. 29 in San Francisco.

Nursery School

CHICAGO—The Ellis community center nursery school will begin classes Tuesday, Sept. 7, under the direction of Mary Matsumoto, director, Marion Yamabe and Mrs. Paul Jordan, consultant.

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Denver Girl Returns From Encampment

DENVER—Mami Katagiri, winner of a JACL scholarship to the third annual citizenship encampment at Fieldston school in New York, returned to her home in Henderson recently after a 10-day stay at the encampment.

Miss Katagiri, whose trip was sponsored by the Denver JACL, termed her stay at Fieldston "one of the most worthwhile experiences I've ever had."

Miss Katagiri reported that the encampment consisted of lectures and discussions, augmented by field trips. The participants visited United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, where they heard a lecture by Dr. Huh Shih of China.

They were guests of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at her Hyde Park residence. They also attended a hearing of the House Un-American Activities committee at which time Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bentley, star witness, gave her now-publicized testimony.

Miss Katagiri was met in New York by Tsuneko Tokuyasu of Greeley, Colo., a law student, who was one of two persons sponsored by the Denver chapter for the 1946 encampment.

Other Nisei at Fieldston were Sho Maruyama, student at Antioch college, Ohio, and Helen Tashiro of Chicago.

Dr. Kambara Named To School Staff

LOS ANGELES — Appointment of Dr. George Kambara to the faculty of the medical school of the College of Medical Evangelists as an instructor in the eye department was announced here recently.

He will also be a member of the staff of White Memorial hospital in Los Angeles.

Dr. Kambara, formerly of Sacramento, received his AB and MD degrees at Stanford university hospital in San Francisco and was a resident physician there until the evacuation.

He completed training in ophthalmology at the Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital in Tennessee and at Wisconsin General hospital in Madison, Wis.

For the past two years he has been on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin medical school as instructor of ophthalmology. While there he received certification as a diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

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NEW YORK CITY 60, N. Y.

New Jurisdiction Set on Blocked Foreign Assets

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the provisions of a recent Executive Order, jurisdiction over foreign property and assets blocked during wartime will be transferred from the Treasury Department to the Attorney General, it was learned by the Washington JACL ADC office this week.

This order, signed by President Truman Aug. 20, 1948, will become effective as of midnight Sept. 30, 1948. It provides for the transfer of jurisdiction over all remaining blocked assets to the same agency now administering the program of alien property control; in other words, the Office of Alien Property of the Department of Justice.

It was announced that "whereas with the successful termination of hostilities, there has been a gradual release from control by the Treasury Department over foreign property and interests which had been blocked to prevent their looting by the Axis and their use in ways harmful to the war effort of the United States," it was felt desirable at this time to make this transfer of control over all foreign property and interests which have not yet been unblocked.



Jim Koshi finds out what kind of day is in store for Denver's hay fever victims as he makes the City Health Department's daily official pollen count. Here he views pollen under a powerful microscope—Photo from Rocky Mountain News.

Nisei Makes Pollen Court for Denver Hay Fever Victims

DENVER, Colo.—Hay fever victims in Denver look to Jim Koshi to find out what kind of a day they will have.

The City Health department this year has undertaken pollen counting for the first time and it is done by Koshi who is a milk sanitarian when he isn't counting pollen.

Luckily, Koshi does not have hay fever and his interest in his work is purely professional.

The operation was started June 1 when trees and grasses were scattering the nosetickling substance. The count reached a high

of 67 on June 12 and 70 on June 21. It was as low as five on July 26. The difference between those figures is an incalculable number of sneezes since pollen, especially ragweed which is now in season, is the villain in the hay fever drama.

Each day about 8:30 a.m. Koshi takes a slide, smears it with vaseline to catch the pollen and takes it up on the roof of Denver General Hospital. There it is placed in a stand with a roof to protect it from rain.

"I bring down the slide already up there and count the pollen on it," he explained. "The counting is done under a microscope which magnifies the pollen to 60 times the actual size. First the slide is stained. The pollen shows as round red dots."

Five strips on the slide, measured off by calipers, are counted. The number of pollen in all five is the amount of pollen present per cubic yard of air. This is the pollen count. When it's high, it means a bad time for folks with hay fever.

SAN JOSE NINE DEFEATS FLORIN FOR LOOP TITLE

FLORIN, Calif. — Putting together a ten-hit attack, the San Jose Zebras won the 1948 championship of the Northern California Nisei baseball league by winning their second game from the Florin A. C. by a 6 to 1 score.

The Zebras won the first game, 8 to 2.

Two homers, by George Hinaga in the third and Art Kitahara in the fourth, powered the Zebra attack.

Jim Tsukamoto, ace of the Florin staff, went all the way for the losers while Jim Hayashi allowed Florin only two hits in the seven innings he pitched. Mas Kinoshita pitched the last two frames for the Zebras.

Senate Immigration Group Sets Naturalization Hearings

Subcommittee Staff Seeks Public Attitudes On Judd Proposal

WASHINGTON — Congressional interest in the problems arising from administration of present immigration and naturalization laws is evidenced in the scheduling of a western tour by staff members of the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration. The itinerary of this group was learned by the Washington JACL ADC Office this week.

Officially labeled the Subcommittee to Investigate Immigration and Naturalization, of the Committee on the Judiciary of the United States Senate, two members of its professional staff are leaving Washington, D.C., Sept. 6 on the first leg of a tour which will take them to at least nine major western cities.

Members of the staff making the trip are John A. Loftus and Fred Mesmer. They will be accompanied by Edward J. Shaughnessy, Special Assistant to the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization. It will be recalled that Mr. Shaughnessy took part in the public hearings on the Judd bill for equality in naturalization and immigration on May 21 this year.

The committee's purpose in making this trip is to inquire at first hand into various problems connected with the administration of

immigration and nationality laws by field offices of the Immigration Service. Although not concerned with any specific legislation, it was announced that the principles of equality in immigration and naturalization as formulated in the Judd bill were being kept in mind in conducting hearings and investigations.

Committee members will be in Chicago September 7, in Kansas City September 8, and in Denver September 9, making literally "one night stands" in those cities. Their stay in Salt Lake City will also be limited to one day, September 10.

From Salt Lake City the group will proceed to San Francisco where a three day stop is planned for September 13, 14 and 15. Their next scheduled stop is Los Angeles set for September 20 to 23. While in these cities, the committee staff members will attend conferences of the Immigration and Naturalization Service regional offices, with the time between meetings to be devoted to listening to testimony from various witnesses. The committee at this time could make no announcement as to just how such hearings would be conducted or who would be chosen to give testimony.

The Los Angeles stopover will be followed by visits to El Paso, September 29 and 30, thence to San Antonio, Texas, and New Orleans.

Congressional members of the Senate Subcommittee on Immigration are Senators Chapman Revercomb, (R), West Virginia, Forrest C. Donnell (R), Missouri, John Sherman Cooper (R), Kentucky, Pat McCarran (D), Nevada, and J. Howard McGrath (D), Rhode Island. Richard Arens is staff director of this subcommittee.

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