



## Hood River Honors Hachiya in Impressive Burial Service

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—A Japanese American war hero was honored on Sept. 11 by friends and townspeople in a city where the names of 16 Nisei GIs once were stricken from the county honor-roll in wartime bitterness.

Funeral services were conducted for Frank Hachiya, killed in action on Leyte. The services were sponsored by the Veterans Council of Hood River. The council includes members of the Hood River post of the American Legion who once ordered the names of the Japanese Americans erased from the rolls.

Frank Hachiya was born in Hood River in 1920. When he was 16 his parents took him to Japan for study and travel. He returned to the United States in 1940. His father, Junkichi Hachiya, who attended the ceremony, now lives in Chicago.

The Nisei youth enlisted in the army on Jan. 1, 1942 after his father had been interned as an enemy alien. Hachiya saw action in Kwajalein and Eniwetok, then volunteered for duty in the forward areas of Leyte.

He was protecting a regimental command post on Dec. 30, 1944 as part of a combat patrol when

enemy bullets cut him down. At the time he was trying to talk the enemy group into surrender.

Members of the Veterans Council were active pallbearers while honorary pallbearers included a former Oregon governor, ministers, newspaper publishers and friends. Among these was the Rev. W. Sherman Burgoyne, whose defense of the rights of Hood River Nisei won him a Thomas Jefferson award for the advancement of democracy in 1947.

The funeral rites were arranged by the Mid-Columbia chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League.

## Change Date Of Arlington Rites for Kokubu

Original Date Moved to Sept. 22; JACL Participates in Event

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Arlington national cemetery reburial of Corporal Jimmie T. Kokubu, Nisei dead of World War II, will take place Wednesday, September 22, instead of September 16 as originally announced, according to Chairman Jack Hirose of the JACL Arlington national cemetery committee.

Hirose and committee member Harold Horiuchi, together with Washington JACL President Ira Shimazaki are working on plans to provide any services the Kokubu family may require which are not supplied by the army. Members of the District of Columbia JACL and the Japanese-American Society headed by Jesse Shima are being notified and urged to attend the services, which will commence at 2 p.m. at Section 12 of the national cemetery. This section is along Arlington Ridge road and may be reached by entering McClellan gate, the first to the left after the main entrance.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Itaro Fred Kokubu of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Charles Fujisaki of Denver and Mrs. Joseph U. Seo, together with Mr. Seo of New York, will travel to Washington for the interment. Bishop G. Y. Kimura of Portland, Oregon, will conduct private Buddhist rites following the army services.

Cpl. Kokubu was killed in action Oct. 17, 1944, while serving as a member of the 442nd combat team. He was 25 years of age at the time of death.

His remains were returned from Europe on the USAT Lawrence Victory.

He was a native of Independence, Oregon.

## Sumitomo Bank Seeks Addresses of 700 Former Depositors

SAN FRANCISCO — Approximately 700 former bank depositors whose present addresses are unknown are being sought by the Sumitomo bank of Seattle to assist them in filing claims.

These depositors had commercial and savings accounts as well as time deposit certificates, according to Mae E. Wolfe, who has requested aid in finding these former depositors.

Miss Wolfe declared that proof of loss can be established in order to aid the individuals in making valid claims. Miss Wolfe can be reached at Room 1210, 1411 Fourth Avenue building, Seattle 1, Washington.

The New York alien property office has reported that claims should be filed as soon as possible.

## War Department Asked To Recognize Buddhism As One of Religions

LOS ANGELES—The National Young Buddhist coordinating council will ask the War department to recognize Buddhism as one of the religions.

Petitions to that effect are now being circulated by the organization.

The petitions will be submitted to James Forrestal, Secretary of Defense, in an effort to gain recognition for soldiers of the Buddhist faith.

## Denver JACL Votes Contribution for Local Unity Council

DENVER — The Denver JACL has voted to donate \$50 to the Denver Unity Council, an organization which opposed the state's Alien Hunting and Fishing Law and Alien Land Law. Bessie Matsuda, chapter president, has reported.

## Illness Forces Nakama to Drop Pro Swim Debut

TORONTO — Sinus trouble last week forced the withdrawal of Kiyoshi (Keo) Nakama, Honolulu, former U. S. 1500-meter swimming champion, from the \$5,000 Canadian National Exhibition 10-mile race in Lake Erie.

Nakama left Toronto before the race which was scheduled for Sept. 3 and returned to Lake Geauga near Akron, Ohio, where he had trained for the event which was to have marked his entry into the professional swimming ranks.

He expressed the hope that he will be able to appear in some races at shorter distances in the United States.

## Senate Begins New Study On Immigration

OAKLAND, Calif. — A survey which is expected to have bearing upon the Senate's action in the proposed Judd naturalization bill was begun this week in the bay area by Fred M. Mesmer and John Loftus.

Mesmer and Loftus are members of the staff of the Senate subcommittee to investigate immigration and naturalization.

They arrived in this area Monday and were scheduled to remain throughout the week. From here they will go to Los Angeles.

Mesmer and Loftus will confer with immigration and naturalization officials and also hold private hearings. Testimony from immigration and naturalization officials has been taken in Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake City.

After stopping in Los Angeles, the men will visit San Antonio and New Orleans.

Their survey is reported to be unusual for a Senate subcommittee, though similar investigations have been made by the House in the past.

Mesmer said the Senate group, which was first set up to aid in solving the displaced persons problems, has not had the staff to do such work before.

## Hawaii Nisei Injured in Utah Accident

MEADOW, Utah—Two Hawaiian Nisei were injured and the driver of their car, Gilman Achaag Chang, 20, of Honolulu, was killed on Sept. 16 when their car overturned several times on U.S. highway 91, 2½ miles south of Meadow, Utah. The accident occurred at 7 in the morning.

The Nisei are Yaeko Midamoru, 20, of 967 Ahame st., Honolulu, and Tatsuo Kimura. Miss Midamoru was badly bruised and cut on the head. Kimura suffered minor cuts on a leg and arm. Both were treated at a Fillmore hospital.

All three were reported to be Honolulu students enroute to Berrien Springs college in Michigan, where they planned to attend the fall semester.

Chang apparently fell asleep while at the wheel, according to State Trooper Elmer Carling and Sheriff Clubert Robison, Millard county, who investigated the accident.

## Tad Hirota Named Executive Director For Buddhist Group

LOS ANGELES—Tad Hirota of Berkeley was named the executive director of the National Young Buddhist coordinating council at a recent meeting of the board of directors, according to Sangha, publication of the Los Angeles YBA.

Hirota is presently active in the Bay District YBA and the JACL. He is president of the Western Young Buddhist league.

## Government Waits Arrival Of "Tokyo Rose" d'Aquino For Indictment for Treason

Radio Broadcaster's Trial Will Mark First San Francisco Treason Case in 85 Years; Federal Grand Jury to Hear Indictment Plea

SAN FRANCISCO—Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, 32, a native of California, will arrive in San Francisco next week aboard the Army transport General H. Frank Hodges to face indictment and possible trial on the charge that she helped broadcast propaganda to American troops in the Pacific over Radio Tokyo.

If she is tried in San Francisco, as it appears certain she will be, hers will be the first treason trial there in 85 years.

When the Army transport arrives with Mrs. d'Aquino, the first action by U.S. Attorney

Frank J. Hennessey will be to present the facts in her case to the Federal Grand Jury and ask for an indictment charging her with treason.

The maximum penalty upon conviction is death. The minimum is imprisonment of not less than 5 years and a \$10,000 fine.

Although the case is international, it will be handled in the routine Federal Court manner.

If the indictment is returned, it will be filed in Federal Court. Such cases are assigned to the four Court judges on a rotation basis so it cannot be determined now which of the judges—Louis J. Goodman, Michael J. Roche, George B. Harris or Dal Lemmon—will sit in the case.

As soon as the indictment is returned, Mrs. d'Aquino, born of Japanese parents in a Los Angeles suburb on the fourth of July, 32 years ago, will be turned over to the U.S. marshal and probably be lodged in the San Francisco jail.

She is entitled to representation by counsel and if she is unable to employ such counsel, the court will make such an appointment.

It is reported that at least one prominent California attorney, noted for his participation in civil rights cases, is interested in taking the case.

Such cases usually are protracted, according to Mr. Hennessey, and two men from the U.S. Attorney General's office in Washington, D.C. will be sent to aid in its prosecution.

Some 15 witnesses, some of them Japanese, are being brought to this country to testify. Under the Constitution conviction is based on two witnesses to the same overt act or confession in open court.

The jury which will try "Tokyo Rose" if she is indicted will be picked from the regular Federal Grand Jury master list. Anyone who will sit in any other trial will be eligible to sit in judgment on Mrs. d'Aquino, whose broadcasts it is charged were aimed at undermining American morale in the crucial war years.

The trial will be followed closely by GI veterans of the war in the Pacific, many of whom listened to the broadcasts from Radio Tokyo.

Mrs. d'Aquino went to Japan in 1940 after graduating from UCLA to visit relatives and was caught there by the outbreak of war. She met and married Philip d'Aquino, a Portuguese national, in Tokyo.

She was arrested on orders from

## Japan Scientist Wins Rockefeller Award For Study in U. S.

Dr. Manabu Sasa, foremost authority in Japan on the control of mosquitoes and other disease-bearing insects, visited in Salt Lake City this week prior to leaving for Johns Hopkins Institute in Baltimore, where he will study for a year on a Rockefeller Foundation scholarship.

While in Salt Lake City Dr. Sasa discussed insect control methods with Dr. Don Rees of the University of Utah.

Dr. Rees was one of number of scientists who visited Japan last year upon the invitation of General Douglas MacArthur to study insect control in that country.



"TOKYO ROSE"

U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark and first lodged in Sugamo prison and then released last October.

The law requires that she be tried at the first U. S. port she reaches which will take her into the Federal Court of the post office building in San Francisco.

It will be the first accusation of treason in court in San Francisco since Civil War days when Southern sympathizers outfitted a privateer to send against U.S. Panama trade to confiscate their cargo. The ship was about to sail from San Francisco bay, loaded with guns and ammunition, when it was seized. Five men were indicted in a celebrated case and found guilty before Judge Stephen Field, later a justice of the Supreme Court. They were sent to prison but were subsequently released by President Lincoln.

U.S. Attorney Reports Eight Japanese Nationals Will Give Testimony

SAN FRANCISCO — The vanguard of fifteen witnesses in the treason trial against Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, popularly identified as "Tokyo Rose," will arrive this week at the Army Air Transport field at Fairfield, Calif., Frank J. Hennessey, United States attorney, announced on Sept. 15. Eight Japanese nationals and one British subject will be flown in from Japan in the first group, Hennessey said.

## Trial Witnesses To Arrive for Tokyo Rose Case

They will be turned over by Army authorities to the United States marshal in San Francisco for detention as material witnesses.

George Vice, United States marshal, said he had completed arrangements with the Immigration Service to house the witnesses at his headquarters at 630 Sansome Street pending their appearance before a Federal grand jury here and at the later treason trial.

Latest word on the arrival of Mrs. d'Aquino is that she will arrive in San Francisco on Sept. 27 on board the Army's H. Frank Hodges.

Present plans call for presentation of the charges against her to a Federal grand jury which will convene in its regular session on Sept. 29, Hennessey said.

## Newsman Says Tokyo Rose Played 'Inconspicuous' Role

TOKYO—Iva Toguri d'Aquino, who faces indictment and trial on the charge of treason in San Francisco, was an "inconspicuous" member of the staff of Radio Tokyo during the war, a Japanese newsman reported here last week. The newsman said that Mrs. d'Aquino was only one of a number of English-speaking men and women who were mobilized for propaganda work at Radio Tokyo by the militarists.

He said that Mrs. d'Aquino was only one of a number of women who were instructed to read scripts over the air, unaware that they were enjoying great popular-

ity among American GI listeners and had been given the title of "Tokyo Rose."

The newsman said that another Japanese newspaperman pointed her out to an American news agency correspondent shortly after V-J day as the "one and only" Tokyo Rose. Had another girl been named as Tokyo Rose, Mrs. d'Aquino would never have appeared in the picture.

The newsman said that those stranded Nisei who worked in such jobs as those at Radio Tokyo or as English-speaking interpreters did not do so willingly but were forced by circumstances to participate.

# Kamikaze Pilot Arrives in U. S. To Study Under Scholarship Provided by Dead American Vet

BERKELEY, Calif. — A World War II Japanese "Kamikaze" pilot, Robert Nishiyama, rested at the home of the parents of his Nisei wife, the former Helen Matsuoka of Berkeley, before going east to enter Lafayette college in Pennsylvania on a scholarship paid for by a dead American soldier.

Nishiyama arrived in Seattle by plane from Tokyo and flew down to California to meet his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Matsuoka of 1711 Ward Street, before going east.

At Lafayette, Nishiyama will study under a scholarship financed by the GI insurance of Robert Johnstone of Downingtown, Pa. Johnstone, before he was killed in the Philippines in 1944, made his own unique contribution to international goodwill and understanding.

He left all he had—a \$10,000 GI insurance policy—to educate a Japanese in the American way of life. Nishiyama will major in liberal arts at Lafayette and hopes to specialize in international relations. He hopes to take post-graduate work after his college course is completed and return to Japan as a teacher.

His one hope is that his wife, Helen, and their daughter, Rhoda, 2, will be able to join him. Mrs. Nishiyama was graduated from Berkeley high school in 1936 and from Stanford University in 1940 as a bacteriologist. She went to Japan that year to study leprosy and was stranded in Japan by the outbreak of war.

Nishiyama was a third-year foreign language student in Tokyo when he joined the Japanese navy. He volunteered for the Kamikaze corps but the war ended before he saw action.

He was employed by the U.S. occupation army in Japan when notified that he had been selected as the recipient of the unique scholarship.

Of his Nisei wife, Nishiyama told reporters:

"She was reared in the United States and liked it here. She has always wanted to return, but she lost her citizenship when she married me."

Of his benefactor, the dead American soldier, Nishiyama said:

"I wish I had known him. He had so much greater vision than we Japanese in the hysterical days of the war."

# Civil Liberties in Danger, Ennis Says in Interview

The status of civil liberties in the United States is "in a very bad way right now," declared Edward J. Ennis, Japanese American Citizen League ADC counsel, Washington, D.C., while in Salt Lake to address the JACL tenth biennial convention.

Mr. Ennis said this was in almost direct contrast to the position of racial liberties in America, which, he added, "are showing marked improvement."

He cited two chief reasons for the general improvement of minority relations.

The first he said, is "the result of the campaign within America to find world peace. This has brought about the realization that a peaceful world is not an exclusive 'white man's world' that millions of persons in India, Indonesia, China, Africa and elsewhere must be shown that democracy embraces all men.

"This 'campaign,'" Mr. Ennis added, "literally is in competition with communism, and is succeeding."

The second reason for improvement of minority relations is the result of educational efforts within the country, for "after all," he said, "racial intolerance is the result of ignorance more than anything else.

"All over America people learned during the war that our minorities could fight fascism with outstanding vigor. This in itself was a vital part in the education of everyone everywhere that minorities are as much a part of this country as any other group."

Mr. Ennis expressed concern over the status of civil liberties. And so, in fact, did A. L. Wirin, counsel for American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California, who, at this point in an interview with Mr. Ennis, joined the conversation.

The question was posed: "Is the post-war picture of political liberties in America assuming a more dangerous pattern now than after the First World War?"

"No," said Mr. Ennis.

"Yes," said Mr. Wirin.

Said Mr. Ennis: "Political civil liberties are in a serious depression on both the national and state level, but they've not yet assumed the violence that followed the First World War. You had the Palmer raids then, and mass deportations."

"But," interjected Mr. Wirin, "while you had your vigilantes and violence then, there wasn't a strong legislative drive which we've got now. This type of action is much more 'permanently dangerous' than the physical violence."

"You might assume now that it's more serious. I don't think so."

"But such acts as the Mundt-Nixon bill haven't passed," said Mr. Ennis.

"They're expressions, though," insisted Mr. Wirin, "that imply a 'more permanently dangerous'

policy today than we faced before."

At this point Mr. Ennis conceded there was a possibility Mr. Wirin was correct.

Mr. Ennis, who is representing the JACL ADC in evacuation claims, returned the interview to a discussion of this matter, and said it was still unknown whether claims would run to \$10,000,000, or \$100,000,000, or "somewhere in between."

## Fifty-five Join "1000 Club" During JACL Convention

Fifty-five persons joined the "1000 Club" during the recent JACL national convention, bringing total membership in the organization to 158.

The "1000 Club," a voluntary contribution group, expects to enroll 500 members by the end of the year.

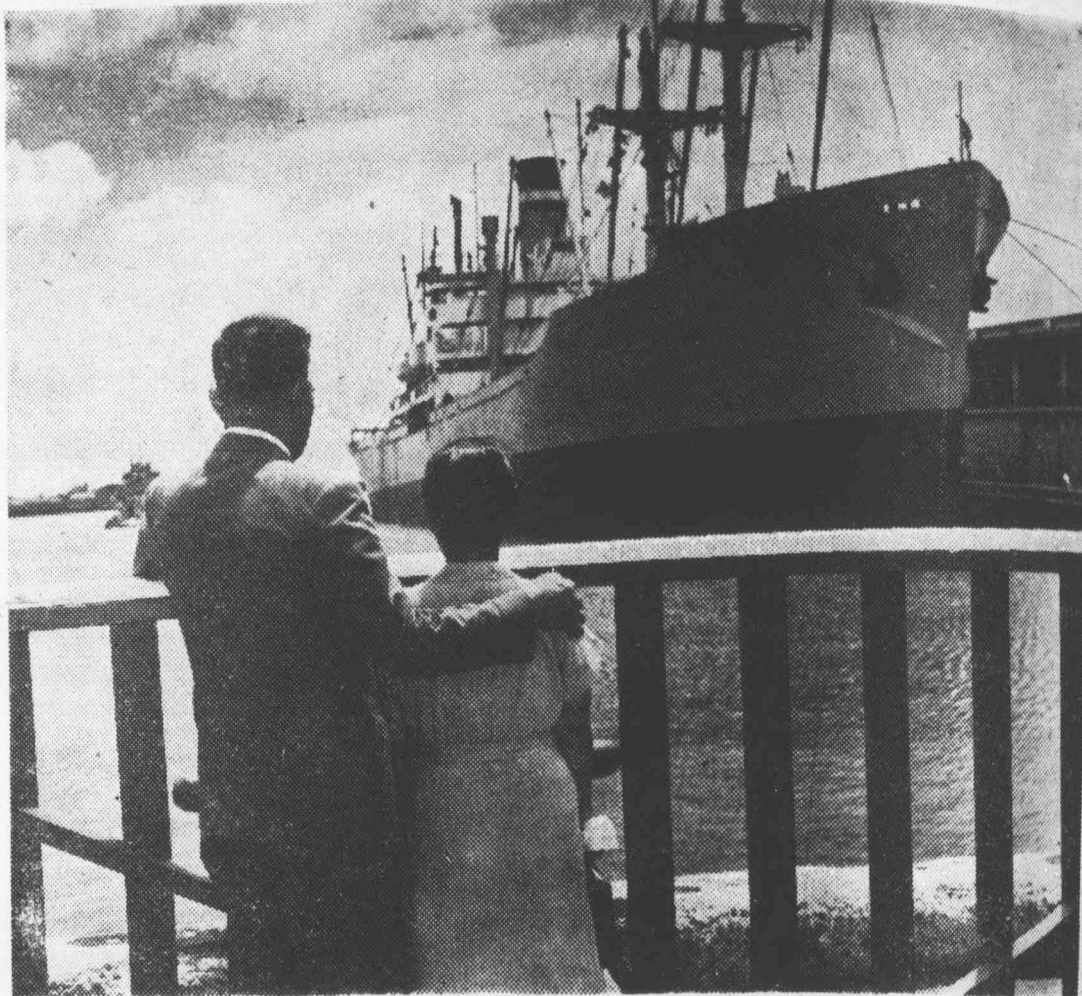
Members pledge to donate \$25 yearly to the JACL.

Those joining during the 10th biennial convention were as follows: Yuri Yamashita, San Francisco; Teiko Ishida Kuroiwa, San Francisco; Tak Kusano, San Francisco; Shigeki Ushio, Murray; Dr. Takashi Mayeda, Denver; Kay Terashima, Salt Lake City; William Yamauchi, Pocatello; Dr. Randolph Sakada, Chicago; Nobu Kawai, Pasadena; Roy Takeno, Denver; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Los Angeles; Henry Ohye, Los Angeles; Dr. Jun Kurumada, Salt Lake City.

Thomas Hayashi, New York City; Dr. George Hiura, Chicago; Dr. M. M. Horii, Gardena; Ai Funabashi, New York City; Jimmie Chikasawa, Venice; Ted Hachiya, Portland; Fred Ochi, Idaho Falls; Paul Shinoda, Gardena; Tom Hira-shima, Goleta, Calif.; Mrs. Hatsue Miyuchi, Glendale, Ariz.; Henry Mitarai, Richfield, Utah; Dr. Harry Kita, Salinas; Lyle Kurisaki, Salt Lake City, George Mio, New York.

George Koyama, Nampa, Idaho; Ken Dvo, Pasadena; Robert Nakadoi, Omaha; Patrick Okura, Omaha; Masuji Fujii, Berkeley; Thomas Itami, Pavette, Idaho; Mrs. Rae Fujiimoto, Salt Lake City; Ben Yabuno, Glendale; Minoru Yasui, Denver; Fred Oshima, St. Louis; Tad Hirota, Berkeley; Tosh Ando, Denver; Annie Clo Watson, San Francisco; Hiroshi Miyasaki, Sugar City, Idaho.

Sam Sakaguchi, Idaho Falls; George Furuta, Denver; Shig Wakamatsu, Chicago; Harold Gordon, Chicago; Jack Ozawa, Philadelphia; Misue Uveta, Seattle; Mickey Ichimii, Pacific Grove, Calif.; Cosma Sakamoto, Loomis; Tom Shimasaki, Lindsay, Calif.; Ira Shimasaki, Washington, D. C.; Hiro Shiosaki, Blackfoot, Idaho; Henry Kawahata, Hidalgo, Texas; Vernon Ichisaka, Seabrook; Edward J. Ennis, New York City; and Togo Tanaka, Chicago.



HONOLULU, T. H.—Mr. and Mrs. Ko Terada watched their son Henry come home on Sept. 1 when the Dalton Victory brought back the bodies of 78 war dead. Seventy-four of the 78 were Japanese Americans who died in Italy and France while members of the 442nd combat team and the 100th infantry battalion.

The city of Honolulu observed a thirty-second period of silence in honor of the war heroes and 10,000 persons paid homage at memorial services at the Iolani palace grounds.

Henry Terada, one of the 74 Nisei war dead, was killed in Italy at the age of 22. He was a member of the 100th infantry battalion.

—Honolulu Star-Bulletin photo.

## 520 Delegates Attend 10th Biennial Meet In Salt Lake City

Five hundred and twenty persons attended the 10th biennial JACL convention held last week in Salt Lake City, it was announced this week by Mrs. Kenny Arita, chairman of the registration committee.

Pocatello, Idaho, sent the largest out of town delegation with 37 delegates, followed by Denver with 33 and Los Angeles with 15.

The registration committee, which functioned continuously from Friday noon, Sept. 3, to Wednesday night, Sept. 8, consisted of the following persons: Grace Iida, Mrs. Seiko Kasai, Nobu Miyoshi, Tak Maruyama, Rosie Kumagai, Mrs. Henry Kasai, Mitzi Sera and Rose Yagi.

## Unitarian Association Asks for Passage of Naturalization Bill

CHICAGO—Two resolutions pertaining to persons of Japanese ancestry were passed by the American Unitarian Association in Boston at its annual meeting, according to the JACL Midwest regional office.

In a comprehensive resolution on Japanese Americans the association asked for the extension of naturalization privileges to alien parents of American servicemen and the broadening of the right of naturalization so that it may not be denied or abridged because of race, national origin or ancestry.

A second resolution pertained to Japanese Canadians. It resolved that the American Unitarian Association, including its member churches in Canada, call upon the prime minister and his cabinet immediately to revoke restrictive measures and restore Japanese Canadians to their full status as citizens in a free democracy.

## Last Issei Win Release From Alien Enemy Act

SAN FRANCISCO — The final group of 25 of the several hundred Issei interned at the outbreak of World War II have been released from the provisions of the Alien Enemy Act by Attorney General Tom C. Clark.

He ordered their release September 7, thus insuring that none are in danger of deportation to Japan.

Included among the 25 were a number whose children served in the armed forces during the war.

Immediately after V-J day, all interned Issei were ordered deported to Japan. Deportation was held up when habeas corpus proceedings were brought on behalf of

## Takahashi Findings Form Basis for Further Experiments

### Combat Team Vets To Hold Reunion

CHICAGO — Veterans of the 442nd combat team will have a real Hawaiian luau when they meet at a reunion Sept. 26 at Jackson park beach.

The luau will be cooked on the beach with poi and ti leaves sent by air from the 442nd Club in Honolulu.

A Hawaiian orchestra and entertainment will be provided by the Waikiki night club.

Lt. Col. Sherwood Dixon, former commander of the 3rd battalion, will be the main speaker. He will bring Paul Douglas of the University of Chicago as his guest.

Col. John Bathum, commander of the U.S. marine corps reserve in Chicago, has been appointed by the commissioner of parks to assist in arrangements for the picnic.

Eligible veterans who are attending school and feel they cannot spare the admission price may send for free tickets donated by Col. Dixon. Requests should be sent to Herbert Sasaki, Nisei Veterans Club, 5417 Lake Park ave., Chicago 15.

Veterans of the following units are eligible to attend: 442nd combat team, 522 F.A., 232nd Engineers and the 100th infantry battalion.

Tickets can be obtained at the following places: Fujimoto's grocery, International market, Rainbow cafe or the Excel food market.

Tickets can be ordered by mail at \$3 each from Herbert Sasaki at the address given above.

BERKELEY, Calif. — Important discoveries on plant viruses recently made by Dr. William N. Takahashi of the University of California, 1944 recipient of a Guggenheim Fellowship, will probably be the basis for far-reaching experiments on other viruses, including those producing diseases in men.

The experiments will be carried on in the newly-established virus laboratory on the Berkeley campus, headed by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, a Nobel science prize-winner.

Dr. Takahashi was one of several Nisei scientists who were forced to evacuate along with other persons of Japanese ancestry under military orders in 1942. He spent most of the war years at Cornell University where he continued his experiments in plant pathology.

Dr. Takahashi has been able to activate the tobacco mosaic virus by treating it with a sugar-like substance isolated from yeast. Going even further, he used a dye-stuff, malachite green, in experiments that proved that virus increase can be retarded in the living cell without hurting the cell—a feat that was thought impossible until that time.

These discoveries by Dr. Takahashi have aroused speculation as to whether other viruses, including those affecting man, may be inactivated or their increase in the living cell retarded by methods similar to those employed with plant viruses by Dr. Takahashi.

### Nisei to Leave On Missionary Work

LOS ANGELES — Sister Paul Kiki, formerly Antoinette Yae Ono of Santa Clara, will leave here soon for Japan, where she will be one of the first Japanese American sisters to be assigned a missionary post in that country.

Sister Paul is presently visiting her mother, Mrs. Masayo Ono of 424 S. Boyle avenue, while waiting passage.

### Tsuyoshi Matsumoto Takes New Post as Language Teacher

SAN FRANCISCO — Tsuyoshi Matsumoto, Japan-born ex-U. S. Army sergeant who recently won the right to stay in the United States through a private bill passed by Congress, left here this week for Honolulu where he will take a new position as language instructor at the University of Hawaii.

the Issei in actions in Del Rio, Texas and Philadelphia, Pa., by Attorney Wayne M. Collins, San Francisco.

More than a year ago the Issei were released to the custody of their attorney and permitted to return to their homes.

In court litigation to secure the release of the Issei cited for deportation, Attorney Collins argued the removal attempt was illegal because, among other things, cases had not been given proper hearings under the Alien Enemy Act, and that removal proceedings should be voided because they were arbitrary and oppressive.

# Kawakita Was "Exception," Says Chicago Daily Tribune

Conviction of One Emphasizes Record Of Loyal Nisei

CHICAGO — The conviction of one Nisei, Tomoya Kawakita, on treason charges only serves to emphasize that the loyalty record of the Japanese Americans is "as good as or better than that of any other national groups," the Chicago Daily Tribune said in an editorial on Sept. 16.

The Kawakita trial, the Daily Tribune said, was the first on the west coast involving a Nisei or native born American of Japanese ancestry.

"We can recall no other instance of grave disloyalty by any other member of this group," the editorial declared. "On the contrary many of them served with great distinction in the army and navy. Their 442nd regimental combat team was one of the most decorated units in the service."

The Chicago paper pointed out that not a single act of sabotage was blamed on Japanese Americans, either here or in Hawaii.

"West coast Japanese Americans were given ample provocation to misbehave," the Daily Tribune said. It pointed out the Nisei were held without indictment, trial or any safeguard of the Bill of Rights in "concentration camps called relocation centers."

"It was the blackest episode in our constitutional history," the editorial said, and concluded: "When the nation recovered from its wartime hysteria, many of the Nisei were released from the camps and permitted to seek new homes. Chicago was fortunate in receiving about 15,000 of them, who have become useful and respected citizens."

"The conviction of one Nisei for treason only served to emphasize that the loyalty record of the Japanese Americans is as good as or better than that of any other national group."

## Nisei Children Give Salamanders to Zoo

The pennies and nickles of Nisei children in Utah bought two of the rare giant Japanese salamanders for the Salt Lake City zoo.

The giant salamanders were presented to Joseph L. Sloan, superintendent of parks, this week and were promptly placed on display at Hogle gardens.

The idea of purchasing the salamanders originated with Takeshi Miyo, Salt Lake groceryman.

Arrangements for acquiring the salamanders from Ueno park zoo, in Tokyo, were made in Japan by Tamotsu Murayama, of the Nippon Times, and Tadamichi Koga, director of Ueno zoo.

The salamanders came originally from Tottori province in Japan.

Only two other zoos in America possess specimens of these rare amphibians, the Bronx zoo in New

# Ray Komai Emerges as Leading Artist, Designer in New York

NEW-YORK CITY—A new name in design has come to the fore with the emergence of Ray Komai, fabric and wallpaper designer and for the past year a radio art director for CBS.

Komai recently designed two prize numbers, "The Big Catch" and "The Masks," for the Laverne fall series.

"The Catch" shows abstract fish shapes under a linear silhouette of a big net, while "The Masks" show horizontal rows of fanciful faces blocked off by sketchy dark lines. "The Catch" is a wallpaper design, while "The Masks" is a fabric.

His work was described recently by Ann Pringle of the New York Herald Tribune as follows: "What comes through in Komai designs is a fresh approach and economy of lines, derived, probably, from the designer's industrial background. You feel he has looked at fabrics, past and present, and promptly forgotten about them, so his finished products bear no relation to any known floral chintzes or cretonne stripes."

Komai studied at the Art Center in Los Angeles and came to New York four years ago to enter the field of free-lance industrial designing. He recently opened an office with Carl Winter at 108 W. 44th street.

Among his recent work is the May cover design for the magazine "Interiors."

## Salt Lakers Prepare Japanese Garden for October Opening

Japanese Americans in Salt Lake City this week were working toward completion of the Japanese garden project in the city's International Peace garden, which is scheduled to be dedicated Oct. 12.

The Japanese garden, which will have a lake, hill and numerous Japanese ornaments, is being designed by Carol Matsuura and Takeshi Miya.

Japanese American churches and other organizations have supported the project, which will be maintained by the city.

The Peace garden is being set in a 10-acre plot in Jordan park at 8th West and 9th South streets.

## Depositors Get Two Million In Liquidation

Yokohama Specie Bank Customers to Get 80 percent Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO—Former San Francisco and Los Angeles depositors in the Yokohama Specie bank, Ltd. are now receiving checks to a total of \$2,232,485.19, the Nichi-bei Times reported this week.

The amount is the 80 per cent dividend approved by the courts and paid by the California state banking commissioner, Maurice C. Sparling, who is in charge of liquidating the bank under state laws.

Over 500 checks were issued on Sept. 2 for those who filed their claims some time ago. A supplementary appeal for the 80 per cent dividend will be filed with the courts shortly for those who filed before Aug. 2, date of the final court decision allowing the dividend.

Those who file new claims now will only be eligible for the remaining 20 per cent dividend when and if it is paid, the Nichi-bei Times said.

Hundreds of checks, made out to persons who filed claims during the past three years, are still unclaimed.

Persons entitled to a dividend payment on their Yokohama Specie bank dollar deposits should contact the State Banking Commission, 111 Sutter st., San Francisco.

York, and the National zoo in Washington, D. C.

One of the salamanders is three years old, the other five. The younger one is about a foot in length, while the other is approximately 18 inches long. When fully mature, these salamanders often reach five feet in length.

## Workcampers Schedule Talk by Krueger

CHICAGO—Dr. Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago and vice-presidential candidate on the Socialist ticket, will be the main speaker at the Ellis community center Workcampers' meeting Friday, Sept. 24, in the third floor auditorium of the center.

The public is invited to hear Dr. Krueger, who will discuss the subject, "A Way Out of the Political Dilemma of 1948." He will talk on the issues of the country's economic and foreign policies as they affect each citizen.

The meeting will begin at 8 p. m.

## Buddhists Donate Relief Funds for Vanport Flood Aid

LOS ANGELES — A total of \$356.11 has been forwarded by the Western Young Buddhist League to the Portland JACL for the relief of victims of the Vanport flood disaster, according to a report last week from Ben Nakamura, WBLB treasurer.

Buddhist league chapters in Lodi, Marysville, Delta, Florin, Oakland, San Francisco, Monterey, San Jose, Biola, Hanford, Kingsburg and Los Angeles contributed to the fund.

## Nisei to Seek Legion Approval for Naturalization

Townsend Harris Post Will Seek Reversal Of Traditional Policy

SAN FRANCISCO—Reversal of the national policies of the American Legion regarding naturalization for resident Japanese and other aliens "ineligible to citizenship" will be sought at the national Legion convention in Miami from Oct. 17 to 21, according to Harry Takahashi, newly-elected commander of the Townsend Harris post of San Francisco.

Takahashi announced that the post is hoping to send a Nisei veteran to the national Legion meeting to seek passage of the resolution which was approved by the California department of the American Legion on Sept. 4.

Takahashi noted that the California department, once a leader in the state's anti-Japanese movement, had repudiated its past stand in passing the resolution asking naturalization for parents of Nisei GIs and other resident Issei.

## Canadian Group Prepares for Claims Hearings

TORONTO, Ont. — Extensive preparations have been made by the Ontario District Council, Japanese Canadian Citizens Association for hearings on property loss claims which will resume October 4.

Through a special Property Loss sub-committee, the council is seeking to avoid unpreparedness which was apparent at last fall's hearings.

Steps taken to prepare for the hearings include:

1. Supplementing evidence of claimants whose cases were heard last fall.
2. Coordinating the work of local organizations which actually will assume the task of preparing individual claimants for the hearings.
3. Setting up special committees to assist claimants.
4. Preparing pre-oral hearing forms and holding interviews with legal counsel.
5. Securing legal representatives to conduct pre-hearing interviews.

Local committees of the JCCA are arranging details of pre-hearing interviews and providing interpreters for local committees.

Mass meetings of all claimants in the Ontario district have been urged so that claimants will have an opportunity to discuss the hearings, make suggestions and present any further evidence which they might not have made available at previous hearings.

The JCCA reported that initial response by claimants for interviews has been "very poor," with approximately 50 percent of claimants reporting for scheduled meetings with legal counsel.

"If claimants do not appear for the preliminary interviews they may jeopardize the success of their claims," JCCA officials said.

## Los Angeles Nisei Win Scholarships

LOS ANGELES—Katsumi Tawa of Roosevelt high school, Los Angeles, Ruby Kakuta of Narbonne high and Tetsuo Yamashita of San Pedro high school were listed this week among 42 students from 26 California communities who have been awarded freshman scholarships to UCLA.

# Few Hawaiian Nisei File In Territorial Primary

HONOLULU—Although persons of Japanese ancestry constitute 33 per cent of the total population, less than 20 per cent of the candidates for political offices in Hawaii at the coming primary elections are Japanese Americans.

Among the Nisei candidates are a number who are running for reelection, including Mitsuyuki Kido, D., Honolulu and Joe Itagaki, R., Honolulu, 442nd Combat Team veteran, and Tom Ouye, D., Kauai, for the territorial house and Richard Kageyama, the first Nisei to sit in the Honolulu board of supervisors.

## Los Angeles Bussei To Present Show On 50th Anniversary

LOS ANGELES — Highlighting the 50th anniversary of Buddhism in the United States, the Los Angeles YBA will present a variety show, "Stage Door Night," at the Nishi Hongwanji, Oct. 9.

Chairman of the fete, which will include songs, dances, impersonations and variety acts, is Bessie Nagahori, assisted by Ruth Matsuda, program, and Edith Shintaku, secretary.

## Democracy Failed With Kawakita, Newspaper Says

Succeeded With Thousands Of Other Nisei, Tribune-Sun Declares

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Democracy failed in indoctrinating Tomoya Kawakita, convicted on several charges of treason, with its principles but "succeeded marvelously" with thousands of other Japanese Americans, the San Diego Tribune-Sun declared on Sept. 4.

"Many of the Japanese people living in this country showed unusually strong character during the war," the Tribune-Sun declared.

"Our national policy (toward Japanese Americans) was not one of the subjects toward which we will point with pride in future years," the editorial added. "Yet in spite of the privations, sacrifices and hardships which the nation imposed upon men of Mr. Kawakita's race, hundreds of them volunteered for military service and proved themselves to be among the most valiant of our troops."

"In short, democracy failed in its treatment of Tomoya Kawakita, but it succeeded marvelously well with several thousand others. Thus, on the scoreboard showing successes and failure, democracy still has a pretty good record."

## Nishikawa Enlists For 3-Year Stretch

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — Henry Nishikawa, 19, enlisted for three years in the U.S. Army Field forces last week.

# JACL Mirrors Nisei For All Americans, Okada Says

America sees the Nisei, as a group, through the Japanese American Citizens League, Hito Okada, JACL president, said here Friday as he discussed the recent Victory convention.

Thus, he said, the JACL assumes the aspect of more than "just another organization."

"It is the mirror of Japanese Americans in the United States." As more and more members realize this, Mr. Okada said, "they in turn become more interested in every activity of the organization."

Proof of this can be found in the Victory convention, Mr. Okada asserted, "where the enthusiasm and maturity of delegates and boosters clearly reflected the growing interest of younger Nisei in JACL."

Contemplating the next two years of JACL, the president said he is looking forward to "an organization strengthened by increased membership, and increasing activity on the local, regional and national level."

"The greatest need today is for increased awareness of the needs for activity on the community level."

Mr. Okada said that "no organization is stronger than its weakest unit at the lowest level. And if JACLers think of this for a moment, they'll realize that without a strong base, the national policies

and programs of the league will inevitably be weakened."

A member of the JACL since 1934, Mr. Okada has been active in the league since he first became a member. His first official position was president of the Portland chapter. Later he served as the chapter's treasurer, and in 1938 assumed the position of national treasurer, a post he held until his election to the national presidency in 1946.

"It's interesting to look back over the years and realize the change in attitude and position of the JACL," Mr. Okada said.

"From a semi-social organization with few goals, and those mostly unobtainable because of our lack of knowledge, the JACL has grown to be the strongest force in Japanese American life in this country, with a lot of 'know how' and a deep desire to accomplish those things which will reflect to the good of all America."

He said younger members in the organization today indicate a "far greater" concern over JACL programs than were reflected by the members of the early thirties, and this he termed "an excellent sign."

Mr. Okada said the "very fact that women are playing an increasingly important part in the JACL is indicative of our maturity through the years."

## FRESNO NISEI TAKES POST WITH YWCA IN MILWAUKEE

FRESNO, Calif.—Mary Mochizuki, Y Teen director for the Fresno Young Women's Christian Association for the past eight months, will assume the duties of assistant Y Teen director in Milwaukee, Wis., this week.

During her term with the Fresno YWCA she served as assistant director of the YWCA at Lake Sequoia and her duties included directing teen age clubs in the junior and senior high schools, the special age events each month and the day camp at the YWCA this summer.

She attended Hunter college and graduated from Fresno State.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Closing the Gap

The gap between our principles of democracy and actual practice is perhaps nowhere so significant as it is in government, where we might expect a closer approximation between the fact of our practice and the fiction of our beliefs.

Nevertheless, it is a recognized fact that in government employment and in our armed forces there is discrimination, segregation and all the minor and major manifestations of bias.

It may be that soon there will be a marked improvement in both these phases of our national life, thanks to two enlightened and forthright executive orders issued this summer by President Truman.

Neither of these orders received the notice they deserved in our press. They followed release of President Truman's now historic civil rights report, in which the need for democratization of our employment codes and army and navy policies was pointed out.

The president's executive orders, Nos. 9980 and 9981, now provide actual methods for combating some of these discriminatory practices. And if they are carried out by responsible people with the same vision and concern that is shown in the executive orders, they may well mark an end to many of our most hateful practices of discrimination.

Executive order 9980 declares that the principles of our government require a policy of fair employment throughout the federal government without discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin. And it additionally assigns responsibility and provides machinery for the carrying out of this policy.

The head of each department in the executive branch of the government is made "personally responsible" for the carrying out of the fair employment program. The head of each department is, according to the order, to designate an official to be given responsibility for the effecting of the program.

The order also established a fair employment board in the civil service commission, which is given several distinct functions, including that of bringing to the attention of the president those cases in which it finds its recommendations on fair employment practices are not carried out.

Executive order 9981 is not as specific as 9980 in providing machinery for action or in assigning responsibility for undemocratic, discriminatory actions.

It states that, as a specific policy, the government must insure equality of treatment and opportunity for all those who serve in our country's defense. It provides an agency which is to look into the rules, procedures and practices concerning discrimination in our armed forces, and it asks for such recommendations as will aid in bringing about this policy.

It is as yet too early to note what changes are being made as a result of 9980 and 9981. The possibility that these orders may eventually bring about a remarkable change in both government and the armed forces is certainly strong.

### On Frank Hachiya

They are bringing Frank Hachiya, war hero, back to his Hood River home.

Tomorrow afternoon the Methodist church will be the scene of a tribute accorded him by veterans who repeat that this Nisei earned the honor they pay in measure more full than any words can utter or any parting salute they can fire.

Then Frank Hachiya's body will be reverently laid to rest near the apple trees where as a boy he saw the blossoms and the fruit and near the strawberry rows where once he loved to see the berries red on the vines.

Had he lived, Frank Hachiya would be 28. When he was 21, he heard, as did other American-born youth, the news of Pearl Harbor. He volunteered for service in the American army. At Leyte in the Philippines he volunteered again—this time to obtain information of enemy strength vital in its importance to the American forces. He was going against soldiers of his own racial background—but he was American. A Jap sniper at close range mortally wounded him.

Although his life was ebbing away with his blood, Frank Hachiya dragged himself agonizedly back to the American lines. A news story written at the time related:

"He was dying when he finally reached the lines. He made his report while they bound his wounds."

Yes, there was a time in the Hood River valley that a certain dispute became serious as to the inclusion of the names of Nisei on the Hood River honor roll. His name was not removed from that honor roll. It had not been placed there.

But that is all over now. The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion will join with the army, the neighbors and the minister of the church in honoring one of the bravest of America's heroes.

His name is on an honor roll as high as the majestic summit of Mount Hood which rises above the valley.—Reprinted from the Oregon Journal, Sept. 10, 1948.

## Short Story:

# THE LITTLE SCHOLAR

By Toshio Mori

"Papa! Uncle Sadao is coming up the steps!" Taro ran from the living room window to the kitchen. "Let him in, Taro. And you go to bed," his father said. "Maybe Uncle Sadao has something for me," Taro cried. "I want to stay up and see him."

"No. We have important matters to discuss tonight. You go to bed right away."

"What about?" Taro asked anxiously.

Taro looked away. The doorbell rang.

"Taro, hurry up and open the door," the father said.

The boy ran to the front hall. His father followed.

"Hello, Uncle Sadao!" Taro cried.

Uncle Sadao came in, rubbing Taro's head. "Hello, Taro. How are you?"

Taro grinned and leaped in the air, attempting to grab his uncle's shoulders.

"Cut out the monkey business and go to bed," the father ordered.

"All right, Papa. Good night, Uncle Sadao," Taro said. He leaned over and slapped his uncle's thigh. "Last tag!"

He ran out of the room leaving the two men shaking their heads.

"Always playing," Taro's father said. "Maybe that's the matter with my boy."

Uncle Sadao laughed and followed his brother into the living room. "What's the matter this time. Bad grades again?"

"Very bad and he doesn't improve. He isn't serious."

Uncle Sadao chuckled and started peeling one of the oranges in the basket. "Don't worry so much, Sam. He'll get over it."

"About time for him to start thinking. He's eight this year," Sam said. "If you'd give me a hand and straighten him out, it'd do him a world of good."

"I don't know. Sometimes marks don't mean a thing."

Sam shook his head. "Can't understand it. He's not dumb though."

Just then the men heard footsteps in the hall. They cocked their heads and listened. Taro appeared in his nightgown.

"Papa, I can't sleep. I have to go to the toilet," Taro said.

"Go to toilet. You don't need to come here," his father said.

Taro laughed, and turning to his uncle asked, "How are the persimmons? Are they ripe?"

Uncle Sadao chuckled. "They're getting ripe, Taro. Maybe in a week or ten days they'll become sweet and juicy."

"I like persimmons," Taro said.

"I know," his uncle replied.

"I'll let you know when they get ripe and you can come over to the ranch and pick them."

"Gee!" Taro danced around, swinging his arms. Then he stopped short. "Uncle Sadao, they were ripe last year about this time. They're a bit late this year, huh?"

The men exchanged glances.

"Yes, Taro. About two weeks," Uncle Sadao replied.

"Now go to bed, Taro," his father said. "Don't come back here again."

"All right, Papa. Good night, Uncle Sadao," Taro said, running out of the room.

Uncle Sadao picked up an evening paper and started reading the front page.

"That paper reminds me of another thing," Taro's father said.

"Every day Taro comes home from school and starts reading the funnies. He'll look at them for an hour but won't study his books."

"Does he read the words or just look at the drawings?"

"Just looks at the drawings. He can't read," Taro's father answered. "Maybe he plays too much with marbles."

The men heard a scraping sound in the hall again. They sat quietly and listened.

"Taro," his father called.

"Taro!"

Slowly Taro poked his grinning face into the room.

"I told you to sleep. What are you doing out there?"

Taro walked in and bounced into a sofa. "Gee, I can't sleep, Papa. Not when Uncle Sadao's here."

"Do you want to hear our discussion on your bad marks?" his father asked.

"No," Taro said. "I want to ask Uncle Sadao about things. Papa, remember when I was at his ranch last summer?"

"Yes, yes. I know all about it—

Now you go back to your bedroom and stay in the bed," the father ordered.

"Gee, Papa. I want to stay here."

"Taro!"

Taro got off the sofa and swung his fist in the air. "Oh, gee!"

The men watched the boy leave the room. Taro's father winked at Uncle Sadao.

"Tell him that you won't have him at the ranch unless he gets good grades," he suggested.

Taro reappeared a moment later holding an alarm clock. "Papa, what time do I have to get up? Show it to me on this clock."

"Taro," the father said crossly.

Uncle Sadao laughed and slapped his knees.

"But, Papa, I don't know when to get up tomorrow morning," Taro said.

"Your mama will wake you up," his father replied.

Taro went over and sat on Uncle Sadao's lap. "Uncle Sadao," he said. "Do you have trouble with bugs on your flower plants?"

"Lots of trouble," Uncle Sadao agreed. "Last year you used to pick them off and drop them inside your glass jars. This year I have to do without your help."

Taro's father smilingly shook his head. "Hey, Taro. Weren't you going to bed a few minutes ago?"

"Uncle Sadao, what do you do with the bugs now?" Taro asked, ignoring his father.

"I spray them with Nico-Fume every week," Uncle Sadao said. "I haven't the time to pick them off."

"Gee, I wish I could live on your ranch every day. I like to see the rabbits and the chickens and the ducks," the boy said.

"Well, Taro. The grasshoppers are getting scarce these days. The season is getting late for them," Uncle Sadao said.

"I know, Uncle Sadao. They're dying," Taro said.

Taro's father reached over and pulled Taro off his uncle's lap. "That's enough for tonight, Taro. You talk plenty. Don't forget, you must go to school tomorrow."

"All right, Papa," Taro said, and then turned to his uncle.

"Good night, Uncle Sadao. Isn't it plowing time now? Did you plow your field?"

Uncle Sadao glanced at Taro's father and laughed. "Yes, Taro," he said. "We dry-plowed our field last week. The ground is just right."

"Did you see some frogs in the field while plowing?" Taro asked eagerly.

"Yes, I think I saw eight or ten frogs. Big and small ones."

Taro's father laughed impatiently. "That's enough, Taro. Go to bed right away. Hurry up."

"Okay," Taro walked to the door, stopped, and looked back. "Papa, when can I go to Uncle Sadao's ranch?"

"You're not going at all if you stall any longer," his father cried.

"All right. Can I go to the ranch pretty soon, Papa?" Taro asked anxiously.

Taro's father looked at Uncle Sadao. Then he said slowly, "You better ask your uncle."

"Can I go to your ranch pretty soon, Uncle Sadao?"

"Well," Uncle Sadao said deliberately. "If you'll study hard and try to please your teacher and your Papa, you may come any time."

"Whee! Papa, Uncle Sadao says I can go any time," cried Taro.

"That's if you study hard and get good marks," cut in his father.

"I'll study hard, Papa. When can I go?"

"During Christmas vacation," replied his father.

Taro came running toward his father. "Really? Cross your heart, Papa?"

The father nodded his head and beamed happily at Uncle Sadao.

"I'll study hard at school, Papa," Taro cried eagerly.

"Tell me truthfully, Taro. Do

## MINORITY WEEK

### Detained

The wife and two children of a Chinese American war veteran, Lum Yip of San Bernardino, are probably wondering if life in America means freedom or imprisonment.

Mrs. Yip came here from China ten months ago to join her husband, but since her arrival she has been held in detention quarters in San Francisco.

"Overcrowded immigration docks" are said to be the reason for the detention of the veteran's family.

Officials of San Bernardino and the American Legion have interceded in his behalf.

### Atom

The Atomic Energy Commission is inserting a non-discrimination clause in contracts with private employers, according to information recently given the NAACP labor department by Oscar Smith, acting director of organization and personnel for the commission.

The clause is expected to block discrimination against persons of Negro and other minority ancestry in the production of atomic energy.

### It Figures

"Although the national Urban League is first and last a professional social work agency, concerned with creating larger economic opportunities for Negroes in American life . . . nevertheless it is just as impossible for the Urban League to attack the socio-economic problems of the Negro population in the United States without working to improve race relations generally, as it has become impossible for the United States to debate effectively the subject of human rights throughout the world without moving to settle the question of civil rights here at home."—Lester B. Granger, executive secretary, Urban League.

### Scratched

Five military training camps for Negro soldiers have been eliminated because they lie in "Jim Crow" country.

The cantonments, at which Negro draftees were trained for the last war, were in Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina and Texas.

Only one camp will be used for Negroes in any part of the south, that being Fort Knox, Ky., near Louisville, where community attitudes toward Negro servicemen were exceptionally fair and good.

you like school?" Uncle Sadao asked.

Taro looked at his father and Uncle Sadao. "School is all right but . . ."

"But?" asked his uncle.

"I like other things better," Taro said. "I want to play with ducks and chickens and plants and frogs and trees and grasshoppers. I like them."

"You'll get to play with them if you study hard, Taro," his father said. "Now run along and go to bed for sure."

"All right, I'm going. Good night, Papa and Uncle Sadao." He reached the doorway, stopped, and once again looked back. "Uncle Sadao, do you still have your tomato plants?"

"Taro!" cried his father. "For the last time, go to your bed and sleep!"

"All right, Papa," Taro said.

"Good night, Uncle Sadao."

"Good night, Taro," replied his uncle.

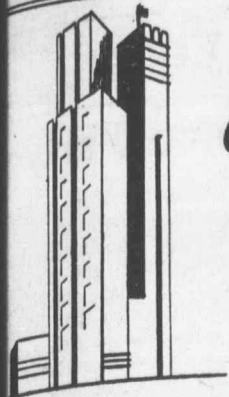
Footsteps sounded in the hallway. The house became still. Taro's father leaned back in his seat, sighed, and smiled at his brother.

"Now he'll get some education in his head," he said.

Uncle Sadao picked up another orange, examining all sides, and began to peel the skin slowly. He looked meaningfully at Taro's father as he tossed the skin aside and munched the quartered orange.

"We learn to peel the skin and eat, but not until we have tasted the bitterness of the skin," he said. "Maybe he knows the way and we don't."

Several peelings fell on the floor and Uncle Sadao bent over and began to pick them up one by one.



# A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

## Cousin Willie Writes

I can tell from the series of scratches and scrawls that this letter is from Cousin Willie. He really should let his wife Sumi attend to the correspondence because then I wouldn't have to waste so much time deciphering each word and decoding each sentence.

It must have been a clear bright morning in Los Angeles when Willie sat down to write this fugitive from a penmanship class.

He starts out with the weather. Californians get that way from the constant Chamber of Commerce propaganda. Whether it is a request for a loan, an announcement of a newborn baby, or a survey of farm conditions, Willie will always drag in the good old sunshine for effect. The only thing lacking for a grand entrance is the blare of a brace of trumpets.

Willie is in one of his proud, expansive moods today. He tells me how everything is working out so well for him in L. A. After a chapter about the weather, he begins to drool about the new stucco home he bought on the Westside. "We even have a barbeque pit, a genuine concrete incinerator, and a free-wheeling clothes line that Sami is crazy about." He continues for another page, telling me the details of every room and that sort of tires my patience.

I guess Willie must have been standing in the sun too long without a hat. I say, "so what?" You have a nice home, Willie, so let's get on.

Then he proceeds to rave about the performance of his new car. Sure, it must zip along at 100 miles per and get 50 miles on a gallon. What's different about that? All the new cars give streamlined performances.

Yes, Willie, you have the weather, a new home, a swanky convertible, and a wife and child who love you. Good for you, Willie. Three cheers and a chorus of huzzahs. Here again, a blare of trumpets.

Slowly I come to the punch line. "Most Nisei in New York," he continues in a vein of sarcasm, "have only a tiny, crowded, jumbled apartment; develop stooped shoulders and irritable dispositions from saddling the subways; and just barely manage to feed a pet canary or a mangy spaniel. But Californians and western Nisei really 'live' and in better surroundings. I don't see how you people in New York stand it?"

## Take Off those Rosy Glasses, Willie

If I didn't know my cousin better, I'd be leading him by the nose to Patton. The constant pounding of the sun on his head must have affected him. Southern California has always been the land of the great mirage. More fantastic ideas and screwball organizations have been hatched there than any other spot in the country.

Willie forgets he is living on the installment plan. There's a \$10,000 mortgage on his home and his payments run \$75 a month for the next 20 years. There's another \$1500 balance on the new car which means about another \$70 payment every month for the next two years. With a \$75-a-week job at the wholesale market, that shouldn't leave very much every month for food, clothing, insurance, medical bills, and incidentals for the children.

He must be bringing in a truckload of samples every night from the produce market or else must be selling pints of blood on the side.

The prospect of making a \$70 a month payment on the house for the next 20 years is not so appetizing to me. I don't know how long that pay scale at the market will hold out, but I remember when \$40 a week was tops in the 7th and 9th street markets during the dismal 1930s.

By the time Willie is 50 and if his health is good and he keeps his job, he may be owning that home. It's a wonderful thing to be able to do that, but the pitfalls and hazards of the next 20 years are pretty high barriers to overcome.

I think Willie and Sumi could be just as happy with a small cottage, costing about \$6,000, and struggle along with a 1942 car instead of that gaudy 1948 model.

## Perhaps Some Other Time

Willie wants the wife and me to visit them. He wants to prove what real "living" is in California.

No, not right now, Willie. Perhaps some other time.

After all, I've been there. I trudged along East First and San Pedro streets and down along 7th and Broadway for about 20 years. I can even remember when the First Methodist church was located where the Paramount theater is now standing; when the RKO theater building was a vacant lot; and when Wilshire boulevard didn't cut through to Grand avenue. I even remember when Hugo Hots were only a dime and we bowled for just fifteen cents a line.

I'll still stick to the noisy, jam-packed subways; the crowded, tall apartments; and the icy winters and sweltering summers of Manhattan. At least we have no worries about huge monthly payments on the house, the tax bills, or maintenance charges. The subway set hasn't any parking worries, insurance charges, or auto repair bills to worry and fret over every month.

New York life, such as it is, cannot be too bad. Eight million people somehow manage to struggle and live here all through the year.

No, Willie, I am afraid that most New York Nisei would not trade places with you, even with the new stucco bungalow and the sporty catsup-red convertible.

Don't feel too sorry for us New Yorkers. We can always go to a psychiatrist to pump some more air into our ballooning dreams.

## An Afterthought for Willie

You know I am just kidding, Willie.

I hope you'll be fat, fifty, and freckled long after my ulcers are pickled and bottled and the whistles stop ringing in my ears.

Here's wishing you success, so that you'll be able to own an avocado grove alongside a private golf course; a string of oil wells, and a built-in backyard swimming pool.

In the meantime I'll be riding on the Manhattan merry-go-round, making passes at those gold-colored brass rings while the hurdy-gurdy plays on.

Yours is of the staunch, stable, and secure stuff. Mine is more of that will o' the wisp variety; that same hopeful quest that led many an Issei eastward from his native shores to this land of the Golden Fleece. This time it is the Nisei who are going eastward, from the land of the Golden West to the realm of the great unknown.

The Mississippi is the new Mason-Dixon line for the Nisei. Will those west of the winding river succeed and be happier than those of us in cities like New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other points east?

Come around in 20 years and we'll see who was right. I hope we both are.

# Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

## Convention Post-mortems

You didn't have to be at the Salt Lake City convention to realize how far the JACL—and the Nisei—have come. The organization's willingness to cope with problems of national import is a far cry from the popular concept of the JACL a decade ago—just a fraternal organization with a passing interest in civic responsibilities.

In prewar conventions the popular emphasis was on boy-meets-girl—which was healthy and natural—and the official delegates were about the only ones exposed to serious sessions. Even then they spent a good deal of their time politicking, dickering over the next convention city and national offices. There was rarely more than half-hearted concern, except for a zealous few, over the earnest and serious difficulties facing the Nisei.

Now the mandate of the delegates in convention assembled is for broader participation in the problems of America, especially where the rights of minorities are concerned. It is a good sign, proof that the Nisei have attained maturity.

## New Job for Mr. Myer

Dillon S. Myer, for four years director of the war relocation authority, was in Denver this week as vice-chairman of the American delegation to the Inter-American Conference on Renewable Natural Resources. As chief, since the first of the year, of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs, Mr. Myer has more than a passing interest in resources of the western hemisphere.

Mr. Myer's present position involves the co-ordination of American technical assistance with Latin-American efforts to improve their education, health and sanitation, and food production. Along with his administrative duties, Mr. Myer is learning the Spanish language.

The job is in pleasant contrast to the rigorous

duties he faced as head of WRA, and later as head of the public housing setup. There are, he observes, no American voters in Latin America and therefore no tender toes to avoid stepping on.

The progress that the evacuees have been making is a source of deep satisfaction to Mr. Myer. It pleased him greatly to see the evacuation claims bill passed by congress, and he feels the Judd naturalization bill has passed its greatest hurdles.

Mr. Myer can be excused for some pleasant reminiscing as little by little he sees his courageous wartime stand justified. Within the last few days there were two developments that warmed his heart: Hood River, the town where the American Legion struck the names of Nisei servicemen from its honor roll, paid tribute at the burial of War Hero Frank Hachiya; and the California department of the American Legion went on record as supporting the Judd naturalization bill.

## Just Like an Old Firehorse

Mr. Myer is more mellow than during the critical war days, and he has picked up a little weight. But he has lost none of his old fire and enthusiasm.

"I wouldn't have missed my experiences with WRA for anything," he says, "and sometimes I'm like an old firehorse champing for action."

He isn't worried about the future, even if a Republican administration should decide to retire him. If that should happen, he would like nothing better than to employ the know-how he picked up in WRA in a concerted drive on America's civil rights problem. He has been too close to prejudice and discrimination not to want to fight it as vigorously, stubbornly and intelligently as he knows how. We'd like to see him lead that sort of fight—it would be another great service to his country by an outstanding citizen.

# Everybody Is a Booster In City of the Angels

By Togo Tanaka

LOS ANGELES. Japanese American returnees to America's fourth largest city are without doubt among the most rabid boosters in Los Angeles.

They volunteer without the slightest provocation the familiar claim that Los Angeles, facing Asia across the Pacific, will one day be the greatest city in the world.

The boosterism is compounded of several elements. Essentially it reflects the local prosperity and the general feeling among returnees that they have at last found a permanent home.

Both are healthy signs that hold hope and promise for the future, the younger returnees here will assure you.

There are probably more Issei in Los Angeles than any city in continental United States. Obituaries and funeral notices are more numerous in the three local vernacular newspapers here than anywhere else.

Here in the mild California sunshine, free from the struggle with the elements, people come from every corner of the country to spend their declining years.

The Issei here seem happy and settled, climatically speaking. The place is ideal for comfortable living. Old ties are still the strongest, and the converging of returnees in one area has reduced the incidence of loneliness they experienced during their scattering throughout the midwest and east in the relocation years.

To draw comparisons with some of their Caucasian counterparts who have recently rolled into Los Angeles, the returnee Issei are pretty well off.

Pick up any issue of the Los Angeles Times, for example, and scan the classified ad section. You'll get a barometer reading of what happens in a city whose population has swollen so abnormally that things are bound to be slightly off-center.

Where else but in Los Angeles do you find whole columns of advertisements placed by marriage brokers specializing in middle-aged men and women? Or where else do you find regular six-inch classified ads screaming such horrors as male and female horwames, "spiritual psychic readings," "respectable social introductions," and similar wares for the tremendous stream of humanity that flows into this great reservoir.

It is the wholesale, colossal

volume—the unmatched quantity—of such advertising in the local metropolitan newspapers here that makes the City of Angels stand out as phenomenal in this regard.

The baishakunin business has been appropriated on a vast commercial scale by Los Angeles' Caucasian marriage brokers.

The once dispossessed, evacuated, interned, relocated Issei who have returned to settle down in Los Angeles and to rebuild their lives present a picture of stability, serenity, and placid contentment against this turbulent, heaving background of unrest in a city of shifting, expanding population.

The Issei exude a quiet contentment—a feeling of permanence and general satisfaction in Los Angeles. They do not seem lonely or restless. If their eyes turn to Japan, it is with a sense of desire to be helpful in reconstruction, but it is not with the old longing to go home. Los Angeles is home.

For this reason, their boosterism may be forgiven. An easterner or a midwestern Nisei can bend an indulgent and sympathetic ear when the Los Angeles Issei speaks of a city of 10,000,000 out here some day.

He can be indulgent because everyone says the same thing out here. Even one of the more affluent local marriage brokers, buying whole columns of space in the L.A. Times says the same thing.

"Yes," proclaims this Caucasian marriage broker on the first classified page of The Times, "California is a wonderful 'Garden of Eden' of opportunities, when you are alert, fit, poised and well adjusted . . . when you are up and coming and on your toes and trying to be somebody and amount to something . . . the best place on earth to fulfill your search for happiness, to find a companion, to settle down, to prosper, and to live happily ever after."

There you are. Everybody is a booster here. It is remotely possible that L.A. may never become the largest city in the world, but certainly it still remains in some aspects the wackiest. The Issei here, however, have found their peace.—From the Colorado Times.

## Extravaganza

DENVER — The Denver JACL will present a "Talent Extravaganza" on Dec. 10 and 11 under the chairmanship of George Matsu-monji.

# Vagaries

## Poet . . .

Iwao Kawakami, whose poems were published last year under the title of "The Parents" in San Francisco, has been asked by the Poetry Forum in San Francisco to give a reading of his poems this winter. The reading will be part of a series which will include appearances by Muriel Rukeyser, Josephine Miles and others. Proceeds from the series will be sent as relief to poets in Japan.

## Legion . . .

When the Townsend Harris post's resolution, putting the California Legion department on record in favor of Issei naturalization, was submitted to the state convention on Sept. 4, the motion won immediate support from Jerome L. Hubert, a Negro attorney from Los Angeles, and Lim Lee, representing the Chinese Cathay post of San Francisco. A Filipino American Legionnaire motioned for passage . . . Passage of the resolution rescinded a long-standing policy of the California Legion opposing the elimination of race restrictions from the naturalization statutes.

## Scientist . . .

Dr. Yasuo Sasaki, who is now a successful practicing M.D. in Covington, Ky., also did important work as a biochemist in the 1930s on pellagra with Dr. Spies . . . An unprogrammed hit of the Salt Lake JACL convention was Joe Saito of Ontario, Ore., who displayed his talents as a singer of western ballads with his favorite, "The Wabash Cannonball." . . . The JACL hymn which was introduced during the convention has music by Marcel Tyrell, young Salt Lake composer, and lyrics by Marion Tajiri.

Sueo Serizawa, rising Nisei artist, recently won third place in the fine arts section of the California state fair art show. His painting was titled "Family Portrait." Chiura Obata, professor of art at the University of California, is credited by the Oakland Tribune with reaching a "new high" in art by making a painting at the greatest altitude at which any artist has ever painted. Obata recently did a painting on silk on the East Vidette mountain at an elevation of some 12,000 feet. This work, along with others by the same artist, is now on display at the Dalziel art gallery in Berkeley.

## Honorable Mention

SEATTLE, Wash.—George Tsutakawa, Seattle artist, was last week awarded honorable mention in the professional painting division at the Western Washington fair for his work, "Carkeek Beach at Summer."

# PC SPORTS

## 300 Game

The remarkable fact about George Kishida's 300 game on the Temple alleys during the JACL convention in Salt Lake City was that it was bowled over four alleys during a ten-man pot game. Incidentally, because of Kishida's perfect game, Tadao Sako's 276, including eleven strikes, got little attention. When Kishida came up for his twelfth strike, all of the bowlers had stopped. All was quiet as he approached the foul line. As he let go of the ball, his thumb stuck momentarily in the ball but the mineralite rolled true and all the pins went down. As far as available records go, it was the first 300 bowled by a Nisei on the mainland. Butch Iwahara of Richmond, Calif., probably has come the closest with several games over 290, including one of 299.

## Misaka

Wat Misaka will join a new Salt Lake cage team as soon as he can win reinstatement from the AAU to reenter amateur basketball. The new team will include several players who have been given All-American ratings and will compare with the top simon-pure teams in the nation.

## Football

Unlike previous years, there probably will not be any Nisei players on any of the major college football teams, with the exception of the University of Hawaii, this season. It's been some years since the Nisei have had such players as Kishi of Texas A & M, Nagata of Louisiana State and the Orange



Queen June Yoshimoto, her attendants, Julia Shiosaki, left, and Helen Kinoshita were all smiles as they posed with Gov. Herbert Maw after coronation ceremonies of the JACL Convention at the University of Utah.

## Marriage

CHICAGO — Tatsie Miyaji exchanged wedding vows with Fred Ogino in a candlelight ceremony Sept. 11th at the First Baptist church.

Tsugie Ieiri was maid of honor and Rose Fujimoto was bridesmaid. Larry Ogino, brother of the groom, was best man. Mas Miyaji, Joe Saito, Minoru Fujita, Stanley Ooka and Fred Ohi were ushers.

Soloists included Dorothy Hiura and Bill Fujii. A reception was held in Fellowship hall with George Kita as toastmaster.

The bride and groom will live in Chicago after a wedding trip to Niagara Falls.

Bowl classic, Kita of Drake, Maeda of Colorado A & M, Kajikawa of Arizona State, Yoshihara of Utah, Domoto of Fresno State and others.

## Naumu

Incidentally, Johnny Naumu, the USC star now playing with the Los Angeles Dons, is not of Japanese ancestry as reported last year by one of the metropolitan papers on the coast.

## All-Stars

The Hawaii Nisei all-star team, which reached the finals of the All Oriental basketball tournament in Seattle last January, recently defeated the Philippines Olympic Games basketball team, 58 to 53, in Honolulu. The Hawaiian team, incidentally, is planning to participate in the All Oriental tourney again in Seattle. The defending champions will be the San Francisco Chinese Saints, sparked by the fabulous Willie Wong.

## JACL Bowling League To Resume Play

The Salt Lake JACL bowling league will begin its winter season Monday evening, Sept. 20, on the upstairs lanes at the Temple alleys.

Thirteen teams have announced they will compete, with a fourteenth expected to join this week.

Choppy Umemoto is chairman for the league, with Bill Honda secretary and Shigeki Ushio treasurer.

All teams will be gunning for Hibbard Drug, Modern Garage and Okada Insurance, which finished in the one-two-three spots in the last winter league.

The teams which have announced their entry in the winter competition are Metro Motors, Terashima Studio, Pacific Citizen, Okada Insurance, New Sunrise, Dawn Noodle, Hibbard Drug No. 1, Modern Garage, Aloha Fountain, Seagull, Tuxedo Cafe and Hotel, OK Cafe and Ogden.

Play will begin at 9:30 p. m. each Monday night.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Further Notes on Third Party

New York City, N.Y.  
Editor, Pacific Citizen  
Salt Lake City, Utah.

May I take this opportunity to discuss certain erroneous statements made about the Progressive Party by Miss Ina Sugihara in her article on the Socialists, August 14, 1948.

She declares: "... the gravest danger of the Wallace movement lies in the fact that the Communist Party has now gained control of its central machinery..." If this is a fact, as claimed, many will be interested in such a fact besides Norman Thomas—Parnell Thomas and his un-American Committee, the FBI, the federal and state courts, and the Hearst papers.

Before this "fact" is accepted, we might consider the following statements. The Communist party is reported to have 65,000 members. How can they control a movement which is supposed to number at least 3,000,000 by our opponents and more than 15,000,000 by some of us? Especially when the 65,000 Communists are so busy up to all their devilish tricks of "killing" labor unions, pulling "political strikes," infiltrating into other organizations, as the Socialists endlessly and tirelessly tell us.

Perhaps Miss Sugihara has some secret information, but it is hard for me to suspect that Wallace, Taylor, Elmer Benson, Albert Fitzgerald, Clark Foreman, C. B. Baldwin, Mrs. Elinor Gimbel, Alvin Jones, and Fred Stover, who together with one individual (Paul Robeson) occupy all of the leading positions in the central machinery of our party are Communist party members. Indeed, most of the nine mentioned above are on record as not being Communists.

Lesser figures in our party include names such as Louis Adamic and Carey McWilliams, both well known to Nisei as Americans who can't be stamped into un-American acts by mass hysteria.

Nor is Miss Sugihara's next statement accurate. "In line with Communist policy, the Progressive party does not mention the drawbacks of Russia... to its leaders Russia is white and the U.S. is black."

Surely Miss Sugihara has read Wallace's letter to Stalin, which forms a vital plank in our platform. In this letter Wallace demands that both countries should reduce their armaments, resume trading, free exchange of people and scientific information and neither should terrorize citizens of other countries and both should join the various subsidiary agencies of the UN.

I would like to challenge Miss Sugihara to find, for example, such statements in the Communist party platform as the following which I take from p. 5-7 of the Progressive's platform: "Responsibility for the ending of the tragic prospect of war is a joint responsibility of the Soviet Union and the United States;" no "sabre-rattling on either side;" "The Progressive party will work to prevent its (UN) transformation into the diplomatic or military instrument of any one power or group of powers;" "to establish United Nations controls, including inspection over the production of atomic energy..." (emphasis mine).

Though we have been critical of the Soviets (see also Wallace's latest book, *Toward World Peace*), we have not made reckless charges against the Russians though this would have been both expedient and easy. As Wallace points out, we must "understand the real Russia and not be guided by the distorted picture that is presented day after day in our press."

We believe, for example, that it is reckless to charge the "fact" of "20 million slave laborers in the Soviet Union," as Miss Sugihara does.

First, from the statistical point of view, this total is not a fact but an estimate, although a careful statistician would probably refuse to give it even the dignity of an estimate—but to let it go as a "guesstimate," or simply a guess.

A total of 20 million signifies that roughly 1 out of every 4 adults in the Soviet Union is a slave laborer (using David J. Dallin's adult population estimate.) Imagine the vast number of slave labor camps and the num-

ber of guards necessary to guard such a group. There are few, if any, Americans who have traveled more extensively and freely throughout the length and breadth of the Soviet Union than William Wallace and Donald Nelson, and though they were constantly on the lookout for slave labor camps they found none. Would it be possible for the Russians to have hidden one-fourth of their adult population, together with their working and living quarters?

In the past as well as in the present (in colonial countries) slave laborers have been invariably assigned to do the most unpleasant tasks of the economy—especially in mining. Before me is a *New York Times* report (May 9, 1948) indicating the failure of Soviet coal mining to produce the quota for the year. The reason given is as follows: "Soviet coal mining appears to be struggling with the problem that has afflicted the industry in Socialist Britain and capitalist America, that of keeping the miner working at the face of the vein... still have to cope with a high labor turnover and small crews... incentives, either in tangible honors or in increases in money wages, appear to have been inadequate..." The report goes on to describe these incentives: bonuses, survivor's pensions, disability compensations, old-age pension, medals, housing benefits, medical care and educational opportunities, given out to attract workers to the mines. Why a nation of 20 million slave labor must bother with all these incentives to attract miners is something that is beyond me, especially since the Soviet mining industry employs less than one million.

Permit me to take up one other point in Miss Sugihara's article. When she remarks: "... there will never be a 'Nisei for Norman Thomas' committee in this country because the Socialist party does not believe in segregated units," (my emphasis), she is obviously referring to the Wallace group.

Since several other Nisei writers have also made much of this point, the problem cannot be ignored. Our objection is to the use of the term, segregated, with all its Jim Crow connotations. The Nisei Wallace Committee is no more a "segregated" movement, than the Japanese American churches, JACL, the Japanese vernacular newspapers, etc.

The Wallace movement believes in cultural freedom and asks any member of nationality and minority groups to join whatever unit he wants to, in working for Wallace. If a Nisei feels happier working in the Nisei Wallace Committee rather than in the neighborhood ward or precinct unit, he is welcomed to do so. If a Caucasian, a Korean, or a Chinese feels happier working with us Nisei, he is also welcomed. Hence within our group are Koreans, Chinese, Caucasians, Hawaiians, etc., while assimilation-conscious Nisei are working in precinct units.

In the Wallace movement we don't tell nationality and minority groups that they must assimilate and, therefore, they can't have units of their own. We see nothing wrong in members of the same nationality getting together from time to time if they so desired. These desires have been translated into our nationality division with 20 different nationalities. For this, a Hearst paper in N.Y. has shouted at us: "hyphenated Americans!"

As there is a great deal of distortion concerning our party, we hope Nisei will make every attempt to base their opinions about us after hearing our side of the case, in addition to reading the general press. Our platform which Louis Adamic termed "historic" is available if you write to us: 114 West 21st St., N.Y. 11, N.Y.

Sincerely,  
Harry Oshima

## Prizewinners

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Persons of Japanese ancestry scored almost a clean sweep in the cut flowers division at the Santa Clara county fair this week, winning approximately 30 ribbons for their entries.

Prizewinners included George E. Tsukagawa, Ozawa Bros., B. Tomoda, Iwata Nursery, E. Yamamoto and T. Yanemoto.

# Nisei Return to Hawaii From London Olympics

HONOLULU — Three Nisei weight-lifters, the only Japanese Americans to make the U. S. Olympic team this year, returned from London recently by plane with their teammate, Richard Tom. Harold Sakata, competing in the light-heavyweight division, won the gold medal, while Emerick Ishikawa, former national AAU champion, and Richard Tomita took fifth and eighth places respectively in the featherweight class. Tom placed third in the bantamweight division.

"It was the biggest thrill of my life," Sakata said, commenting on his second place win in the Olympics. "I certainly didn't expect to finish that high against the world's best."

Sakata, now 28 years of age, has changed his mind about becoming a pro wrestler. He wants to try out for the U. S. Olympic Games team in 1952 and hopes to do even better than he did this year.

Although he will be 32 when the Games are held in Helsinki, Henry Koizumi, who coached the Hawaiian lifters, explained that "thirty-two is considered to be still on the youngish side for a lifter."

Tomita, who has been weight-lifting only three years, is the youngest of the foursome. Tom and Ishikawa, both 27, have been in competition for 10 years as has Sakata.

## Benefit Dance

CORTEZ, Calif. — The Cortez Young People's club will sponsor its second annual benefit dance at the Cortez hall on Nov. 27.

A drawing will be held as the main feature of the evening, with prizes to include a General Electric radio clock and other desirable items.

Tickets for the drawing and the dance can be purchased from any member of the club, according to Frank Yoshida, general chairman. A free dance ticket will be given to any person purchasing tickets for the drawing in the amount of \$2.50 or more.

Portraits by . . .

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## Vital Statistics

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kaku, Lindsay, Calif., a boy on Sept. 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Sumi a boy, Jeffery Kenji, on Sept. 4 in Biola, Calif.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Takahashi a girl, Janet Takako, on Aug. 21 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yamamoto a girl, Amy Emy, on Aug. 14 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Ikeda, Del Paso Heights, Calif., a boy on Sept. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Mishima, Troutdale, Ore., a boy on Sept. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Nakao, Madrone, Calif., a girl, Margaret Miyeko, on Sept. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Hirata, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Melvin Kirk, on Sept. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hada a boy on Sept. 12 in Seattle.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Yasuo Umezu a girl, Miki, on Sept. 6 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mas Muraoka a girl on Sept. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michiaki Yamamoto, Santa Paula, Calif., a boy on Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terada, 1220 King st., Seattle, a boy on Sept. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Toshio Hirotsu, San Mateo, Calif., a boy on Aug. 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ikeda a boy on Sept. 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Yoshida a boy, Tyrone Kazutoshi, on Sept. 1 in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted T. Hayashi a girl on Sept. 7 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okimoto a boy on Sept. 4 in Marysville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Steve Iwago a boy, Stephen Dennis, on Aug. 28 in Minneapolis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yushin Imura a boy on Sept. 2 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ishii a boy on Sept. 6 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Takemoto a girl on Sept. 6 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Y. Sasaki, Rocklin, Calif., a girl on Sept. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Sanui a girl on Sept. 7 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yokota a girl on Sept. 3 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Haye Someya, 2801 Pine st., San Francisco, a girl on Sept. 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hada, 119 18th ave., Seattle, a boy on Sept. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ikeda, 1119 1/2 Corwin Place, Seattle, a boy on Sept. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watanabe, Orosi, California, a boy, Bobby Takemi.

### DEATHS

Goichi Arita, 72, on Sept. 7 in San Francisco.

Itsuji Sakamoto on Sept. 8 in Belmont, Calif.

Shigeru Sakamoto on Sept. 3 in Chicago.

Glenn M. Hasegawa, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Hasegawa, on Sept. 11 in Fresno.

Gosaku Nakahara on Sept. 8 in Fresno.

Mrs. Kiku Ito on Sept. 1 in Los Angeles.

Kyutaro Omoto on Sept. 6 in Fresno.

Mrs. Kaneko Yoshioka on Sept. 5 in Fresno.

Mrs. Kaoru Tagusawa on Sept. 3 in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Eichi Nishimura, 28, on Sept. 5 in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Tome Yamamoto, 74, on Aug. 11 in St. Paul, Minn.

Masuei Adachi on Sept. 10 in Los Angeles.

Shoroku Kato on Sept. 5 in Los Angeles.

### MARRIAGES

Mary Suyeme Fugita to Sam Momii on Sept. 4 in Denver.

Helen Nitta to Kei Hori on Sept. 12 in San Francisco.

Sumiko Ito to Clark E. Dahlman on Sept. 11 in Minneapolis.

Yo Kishii to Tom Asasa on Aug. 28 in Minneapolis.

Midori Sakamoto to Tom Miya on Aug. 14 in Minneapolis.

Teruko Murakami to George H. Nakamura in Minneapolis.

Haruko Kuramoto to Tsuyoshi Hashimoto on Aug. 22 in Minneapolis.

Isoko Inoda of Monterey to Hideo Masuda on Sept. 12 in San Francisco.

Masako Ono to Taft Torii on Aug. 28 in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miye Kariya to Hiroshi Ioki on Sept. 4 in Los Angeles.

Masako Yasuda to Joseph Doshashi on Aug. 29 in Los Angeles.

Reiko Fujimoto to Saburo Yamamoto on Sept. 4 in Chicago.

Yukiko Kawagishi to Akio Hara on Sept. 5 in Dinuba, Calif.

Lucy Hamada to Fred Sato on Aug. 28 in Chicago.

Sachiko Nanamura of Lindsay to Harry Hiraoka on Sept. 4 in Fowler, Calif.

Sumiko Itani of Salinas to Imao Hori on Sept. 5 in Reedley, Calif.

Yuriko Momono to Ted Kari-komi on Sept. 4 in Chicago.

Mary Oda to Yoshiro Hirata on Aug. 21 in Chicago.

Alice Yatabe to Tetsuo Fujikawa in San Francisco on Sept. 5.

Miyo Ige to Tadashi Hashimoto on Sept. 12 in Los Angeles.

Annette Misako Kajiwaru to Herbert Kanji Itagaki on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles.

May Dady to Tom Namba in Seattle.

Rae Fujimoto to Saburo Yamamoto on Sept. 4 in Chicago.

Frances Sakai to Ken Ishikawa on Sept. 4 in Chicago.

Toshiko Hara to George Tabata on Sept. 4 in Chicago.

Yoshiko Hibino of El Paso, Tex., to Yukio Minaga of Ogden, Utah, on Aug. 22 in Chicago.

Miyeko Okamoto to Roy Komachi on Aug. 28 in Chicago.

Elsie Goy to Rocky Matayoshi on Aug. 29 in Chicago.

Kazuko Tsubouchi to Mitsuo Fujishima on Aug. 29 in Chicago.

Machiko Murakami to Hiroshi Nagao on Aug. 29 in Chicago.

Peggy Iwatsuru to Yoshitaro Sakai on Aug. 28 in Chicago.

Sadako Harakawa to Haruto Hatanata on Aug. 29 in Chicago.

Tatsuye Matsushita to Sadao Kimoto in Reno, Nev.

Irene Aiko Aizawa to Nobuo Watanabe, East Garland, Utah, on Aug. 26 in Ogden.

Dorothy Totsubo to Toshi Toyota on July 30 in Cleveland.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

William T. Yanagimachi and Pearl Y. Kukubu in Seattle.

Tom Tomoso Kashiwabara and Mary Yukiko Miyamoto in Sacramento.

Dorothy I. Nakamura, 24, and George Morisaki, 27, in Seattle.

Jean Iwasaki, 22, Auburn, Wash., and George Sakita, 23, St. Louis, Mo., in Seattle.

Nobuko Kiyonaga, 27, and Shigemitsu Tani, 31, Los Angeles, in Seattle.

May Y. Date, 26, and Tomomi Namba, 27, Portland, Ore., in Seattle.

Joan Chizuko Kitamura, 21, Salinas, and George Soichi Oki, 21, Perkins, Calif., in Sacramento.

Ruth Suzuki, 28, and Mack Tsujimoto, 27, in Auburn, Calif.

## Housing Shortage Hits UC Nisei Student House

BERKELEY, Calif.—The housing shortage has hit the Japanese Student clubhouse at the University of California this year.

According to Dr. Henry Takahashi, who was elected chairman of the alumni board of trustees last week, there are 36 men students who will stay in the clubhouse this fall, while 17 others are on the waiting list.

In view of the large demand for housing, Dr. Takahashi indicated that the board is studying a proposal to give first preference to applicants from outside the Bay area and to limit residence in the club to two semesters.

Out-of-town students are not being admitted to the University of California unless they can show they have housing.

Saburo Ikeda of Arroyo Grande will be house manager, while Moe Noguchi will be his assistant. The trustees also appointed William K. Fujita as board secretary and George Yasukochi as auditor.

## Fishing Derby Set By Citizens League In Twin Cities

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Issei and Nisei fishing enthusiasts have been invited to participate in the Twin Cities fishing derby to be held by the United Citizens League this Sunday, Sept. 19, at White Bear lake, according to the Minnisei.

A special girls' division will be set up if ten or more girls participate, according to the contest committee, which is headed by Kenji Yoshida.

## Chicago Teams Vie For Softball Title

CHICAGO—In a two out of three finals series beginning with a double-header on Sept. 19, the JACL and Zephyrs, softball teams of the Chicago Nisei baseball league, will battle it out for the city crown.

The Chicago softball team, following ten successive victories in regular league games, emerged as champions of the National league.

In the O'Shaughnessy play-off in which the four top teams of both the American and National leagues vie for championship honors, the JACL team on Sunday, Sept. 12, defeated the Broncos (3rd in A.L.) by a score of 5-4 (quarter finals). In the semi-finals on the same day, the JACL team trounced the Huskies (2nd in A.L.) by 12-6.

The other finalist is another National league team, the Zephyrs, who during the regular season placed third in the league. In the play off, the Zephyrs defeated by one-sided scores both the Gold Coast (1st, A.L.) and the Waikiki (4th, A.L.).

## Bulletin Board

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A community bulletin board has been erected at the corner of 5th and Jackson streets by the United Citizens League of Santa Clara county, according to Ray M. Taketa, executive secretary.

Space for the board was donated by Jim Hashimoto of Main Drugs, Taketa said.

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# Two Nisei Brothers Tour Mexico by Motorcycle

## Ellis Center Reports On Adult Program

CHICAGO—The Ellis community center this week announced its fall program for adult education, with courses in a variety of subjects.

A seven-week cooking course will begin Thursday, Oct. 7, through to Thanksgiving, after which a demonstration party will be held Dec. 9th to exhibit various dishes. Lessons will feature Japanese New Year dishes. Because of the large waiting list, reported to be over 65, two classes may be offered.

The course will be taught by Y. Togawa.

A new course on sex education will be presented by Dr. Carl Johnson of the Association for Family Living, meeting Wednesday evenings from 8 p. m. The course will begin Oct. 6.

A bridge class will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 5. Instructors will be Henry Ushioka, Mush Harano and Tom Tanabe.

Other classes will include special music instruction, drama, crafts and sewing.

LOS ANGELES—For an economical vacation, try Mexico.

This, at least, is the advice of Sam and John Taira, 24 and 22 years old, respectively, Los Angeles brothers who recently returned from a 9,000 mile motorcycle trip into Mexico.

Driving a small English motorcycle, they averaged 85 miles per gallon of gas, and found the exchange rate between Mexico and the United States advantageous for an inexpensive trip.

The two left Los Angeles July 17, visited Hoover (Boulder) dam, and the Grand Canyon on the way to Mexico City where they made their headquarters.

The two recommended that tourists would do well to "brush up" on Spanish before taking trips below the border. Although Sam had two years of high school Spanish, which helped considerably, John said he acquired enough of the language to be understood.

Both Sam and John said they were surprised at the small number of Japanese women in Mexico, most Issei men being married to Mexican women.

Mexico City, they said, has about 2,000 Japanese; 3,000 others live in the entire nation. Including children by mixed marriage, there are about 10,000 persons in Mexico of Japanese blood.

# Nisei Bring Back Cantaloupe Production In Colorado Valley

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Two Nisei brothers, George and Dean Mizushima, have brought the raising of cantaloupe back to the Grand valley in Colorado this year, according to the Daily Sentinel, Grand Junction newspaper.

The growing of cantaloupe was abandoned in this valley with the outbreak of war when it was declared a nonessential crop and all available land was planted to more general food crops.

The Mizushima brothers have restored this valley to the cantaloupe producing areas of the west with 50 acres planted in this crop. Sixteen carloads of this product have already been moved by rail and the harvest is continuing with prospects of shipments until frost.

The Mizushimas plan on increasing their acreage in 1949, with possibly a doubling of the present acreage. The Nisei are growing, in addition to their cantaloupe, 30 acres of tomatoes, 15 acres of onion, 25 acres of early potatoes and 15 acres of corn, as well as other general ranch crops.

## Shower

NYSSA, Ore.—With Mrs. Tom Ogura and Mrs. Tom Nishitani as cohostesses, a miscellaneous bridal shower was given Sunday, August 29th, for Miss Mary Tamae Kakasugi, who was married to Kiyoshi Amano on Sept. 2. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Ogura in Ontario.

Attending were Mesdames Frank Sakata, George Hironaka, Jim Kanetomi, Tom Itami, Joe Saito, K. Wakasugi, George Hashitani, Abe Saito, Ray Imamura, Mas Yano, George Sugai, Roy Hashitani, Harry Morikawa, Shig Morikawa and Shig Murakami, the Misses Beulah Shigeno, Mae Hironaka, Mae Yasuda, the guest of honor and the hostesses.

# Chicago Society To Institute Musical Event

## Japanese American Group To Hold First Concert With Nisei Artists

CHICAGO—The Chicago Japanese American Music Club will present talented Nisei artists in its first concert Oct. 23 at Kimball hall. The concert will institute what is expected to be an annual event for the society.

Founded in 1947, this society has been active in promoting Nisei musical talent in the classical field and has provided scholarships for gifted students.

Music lovers and professional musicians make up the membership in the organization, which is rapidly becoming known throughout the city.

Katherine Kido will be general chairman for the concert. She will be assisted by the following committee chairmen; Suteko Sakuma, program and posters; Mrs. T. Tashiro, patrons and patronesses; June Oda, board secretary; Max Joichi, tickets sales and business manager; Bill Fujii, finances; Nani Saito, publicity; and Henry Kaihara, ushers.

## Labor Day Hop

CHICAGO — More than 100 couples attended a gala Labor day dance at the International House on the University of Chicago campus Sept. 4.

Joe Arata was dance chairman and Ben Toba served as master of ceremonies. Other committees were headed by Sam Shimasaki, tickets; George Ozaki, refreshments; Chuck Mayewaki, reception; Kimi Nagaiishi, decorations; and Min Ogasawara and Rose Shinmori, publicity.

# Cleveland Takes Chicago Net Stars In Intercity Match

CHICAGO—An intercity tennis tournament on Sept. 5 was won by the invading Cleveland team, which defeated its Chicago hosts 8-6.

Playing hard and confidently on the hard earth courts of Chicago's Garfield park, the Cleveland 10-player team left the final issue in little doubt after the first few matches, though the Chicagoans closed in strongly in later stages of the contest.

The event was sponsored by the Chicago Resettlement Committee under Abe Hagiwara. The Cleveland team was presented with a trophy by Californians Enterprise.

The results:  
Men's Singles: Mitch Hashiguchi, Cleveland, def. Dick Tomita, Chicago, 6-3, 6-2; Shig Furuki, Cleveland, def. George Morimoto, 6-4, 6-1; Roy Koyama, Cleveland, def. Min Tsuchiyama, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5; Yash Maruyama, Chicago, def. Shig Yamagata, 6-0; 6-3; Fred Yamagata, Cleveland, def. Min Shiozaki, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4; and M. Kawano, Chicago, def. Tak Yamagata, 6-4, 6-1.

Women's Singles: Alice Morihoro vs. Ruby Hayashi, no play; Yuki Tamura, Chicago, def. Kimi Tashima, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; and Ewa Yoshida, Cleveland, def. Gwen Fujimoto, 6-2, 7-5.

Men's Doubles: M. Hashiguchi-S. Furuki, Cleveland, def. D. Tomita-Y. Maruyama, 7-5, 6-3; M. Tsuchiyama-G. Morimoto, Chicago, def. S. Yamagata-G. Furuki, 6-2, 7-5; and M. Motosaki-M. Shiozaki, Chicago, def. F. Yamagata-Y. Betsuda, 6-3, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles: A. Morihoro-R. Koyama, Cleveland, def. K. Tsuchino-M. Tsuchiyama, 7-5, 6-1; E. Hayashi-M. Kawano, Chicago, def. K. Tashima-T. Yamagata, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; and E. Yoshida-G. Furuki, Cleveland, def. Y. Tamura-G. Yasutake, 6-1, 6-3.

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## St. Paul Hostel Closes After Three Years of Service

ST. PAUL, Minn.—A story of three years' service to resettlers in the Twin Cities area will come to a close this month's end when the St. Paul resettlement hostel closes its doors.

The hostel opened in the fall of 1945, and in the three year interval served several hundred resettlers to this area.

The project was originated by a group of St. Paul businessmen who were organized as the St. Paul Resettlement committee.

The first director was Miss Elizabeth Evans, now in Sapporo, Hokkaido.

Mrs. Tomiko Ogata, present manager of the hostel, will live at 412 Louis avenue, St. Paul.

## Know Your JACL Credit Union

By RICHARD YAMADA AND GEORGE NISHIMOTO

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The credit union is not trying to replace the life insurance companies that are so essential to the future security of every home. However, this special life insurance protection is one of the added features and incentives for you to save regularly. This life insurance protection is granted by the CUNA Mutual Life Insurance Company of Wisconsin, which is a branch of the co-op movement. The actual cost for this added protection to the credit union amounts to .00065 or approximately 6/100 of one percent.

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