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Masaoka Urges Senate Group To Double Budget Allotment For Evacuee Claims Program

Tells Appropriations Subcommittee Evacuation Indemnification Program Threatens to Drag Out For 25 or 30 Years at Present Adjudication Rate

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Testifying before a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said on May 25 the evacuation claims program threatens to drag out for the next 25 to 50 years.

Although almost 24,000 claims were filed under the act to compensate persons of Japanese ancestry for personal and property losses suffered when they were removed from the West Coast, totaling approximately \$131,000,000, Mr. Masaoka said that to date, two years after passage of the act:

Fewer than 40 very small claims have been adjudicated and paid;

The present rate of adjudicating claims is approximately one a week, and

If this rate of adjudication and payment were increased tenfold, it still would take almost a half century to complete the program.

To speed up the claims program, Mr. Masaoka urged that Congress double the budget allotment for the fiscal year 1951 for administering the act.

The Bureau of the Budget approved a total claims budget for the next fiscal year of \$5,304,800, of which \$5,000,000 was recommended for claims payments. The House Appropriations Committee reduced this to a flat \$4,000,000, of which it specified only \$250,000 could be spent for administrative purposes. "What we recommend," Mr. Masaoka told the Subcommittee, "is that the \$4,000,000 budget be allowed to stand, but the Appropriations bill should be amended to permit the expenditure of \$500,000 for administrative funds."

He said claims "can be paid no faster than they are adjudicated. We consider it much more essential that for at least the next year or two, emphasis should be placed upon adjudicating claims on as wide a scale and as rapidly as possible.

"Every year compounds the difficulties of adjudicating claims. Already the evacuation is eight years distant. Memories dim. Witnesses die. Records are misplaced. The program can only become more involved and more costly to administer with the passage of time.

"The greatest need is for a substantial fund to administer the program; to set up operating procedures; open necessary field offices around the country and appoint agents who can visit claimants in smaller communities in the United States, Alaska and Hawaii."

Mr. Masaoka insisted it was the "most short-sighted economy" to presume that by limiting the amount which may be spent in the next fiscal year to a fraction of the total expenditures which eventually must be made, that any actual savings will be effected. From a common sense standpoint, the sooner this program is completed, the less will be the total cost, he said.

Mr. Masaoka said that it is estimated it would cost between \$4,

000,000 and \$7,000,000 to operate the entire program. "Thus, on the basis of a quarter-million dollars a year for administrative funds, it would take from 15 to 25 years simply to process claims."

Although testifying only on the need for an increased administrative budget, Mr. Masaoka also declared that a secondary reason for the "pathetic slowness" of the claims program is the "increasingly technical fashion in which the Justice Department is administering it."

He said the Department is "treating claimants almost as though they were adversaries in a court of law.

"We feel it was the intent of Congress that in the evacuation claims program, the Justice Department should act as a 'friend of the court' in assisting claimants, rather than an adversary."

He also criticized the Department for its "inadequate knowledge and presentation of the need for a larger administrative budget" when that agency sent experts to testify before the House Appropriations Committee.

Among other things, he said the Department "still has not laid down any general rules on how value will be computed on personal or real property, nor has it even clearly indicated just what claims are admissible under the act.

"Neither has it laid down any general rules as to what constitutes evidence of proof of ownership or value of property."

He said there is a "danger of any new government bureau becoming entrenched and clinging to life long after its usefulness is at an end. We do not want this to happen in the evacuation claims program.

"The evacuation claims section of the Justice Department is one bureau we trust will work itself out of a job in the shortest possible time. Given adequate funds to do its job properly, plus the desire to achieve its given end in the earliest possible time, we feel this will be done.

"The final result then, of course, would be a program that is at once the most economical from the standpoint of government, and the most desirable from the standpoint of evacuees," he said.

Editors of Eight Nebraska Weekly Newspapers Will Help Ben Kuroki With First Issue

OMAHA, Neb.—If Ben Kuroki, Nisei war hero of 58 heavy combat missions aboard Air Force bombers over Europe, Africa and the Pacific, had any trepidations about his reception when he embarks next month on a career as editor and publisher of a Nebraska weekly newspaper, his doubts were laid to rest this week.

A group of Nebraska weekly newspaper editors announced they had decided to show Kuroki they are proud to have him join their ranks as the first Japanese American publisher in Nebraska.

Ben will take over the York Republican, a weekly paper which was established back in 1874, when he graduates from the University of Nebraska in June.

The first issue of the York paper when Ben takes over won't be entirely his.

Eight Nebraska editors, led by Cal Stewart of O'Neill, are pooling their efforts and already are at work to produce a special 24-page paper on June 8. Stewart, who knew Ben in the 93rd Bomber Group in the ETO, and Bill Lee, an advertising man of the Dakota County Star of South Sioux City, already are at work in York, a community of 7,500, this week.

Arizona Jaycees Elect Carl Sato To State Post

MESA, Ariz.—Carl Sato of Mesa, Ariz., was elected treasurer of the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual state convention here on May 21. Roger S. Hagel of Phoenix is the new president.

Sato was general chairman of the fifth annual state convention which drew 200 members of Junior Chamber of Commerce groups from all parts of the state. He recently was elected to his second term as a member of the board of directors of the Mesa JCC.

Three other Nisei are active members of the Mesa group. They are Tom Ikeda, John Hirohata and Paul Ishikawa. Ikeda was co-chairman of the registration committee for the convention.

Scholar Awards Announced by Bruin Alumni

LOS ANGELES—1950 scholarship award winners were named this week by the Nisei Bruin memorial scholarship committee.

Herbert Kawahara, senior in business administration, was named winner of the Lt. Kei Tanahashi award.

The Lt. Hitoshi Yonemura award was given to Leonard S. Down, Los Angeles, major in business administration.

The Cpl. Yoshiharu Aoyama award was made to Henry Yoshimoto, English major. He was the recipient of the Lt. Yonemura award in 1949.

Tommy Maeda of Los Angeles, a sophomore, won the Pfc. John Tanaka award. He is a pre-med major.

New officers for the organization were elected as follows:

Tek Sakuragi, chairman; Joe Ueyematsu, treasurer; and Kei Yamaguchi, secretary.

Frances Watanabe Elected to Queen's Court at Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill.—Frances Watanabe was elected as one of the maids of honor in Northwestern University's annual all-school election of a May queen.

The queen, Lorie Weikert of Columbia City, Ind., was crowned on May 21.

California Appellate Court Denies State Request for Rehearing on Alien Land Law

LOS ANGELES—The California District Court of Appeals on May 22 denied a rehearing on its decision that the United Nations Charter makes the State Alien Land law unenforceable.

The appellate court's ruling came on a petition for rehearing by State Attorney General Fred N. Howser who stated that the UN Charter's declaration of human rights is not a treaty.

The court agreed but pointed out that the declaration is part of the charter and that the United States, as a member nation, is pledged to fulfill these rights.

The Alien Land law prohibits resident aliens of Japanese ancestry and other aliens "ineligible to citizenship" from owning land in California. The three-man court ruled last month, in a case brought by Sei Fujii of Los Angeles, that the restriction, first adopted in 1913, was "untenable and unenforceable."

In connection with the denial for a rehearing, Justice Emmet Wilson said that the fact that a nation was not a member of the United Nations does not "render its nationals beyond the guarantee entitled to all persons."

At the time of the original ruling on April 24, Justice Wilson wrote that the UN Charter guarantees respect "for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without regard to race, color or religion."

Attorney General Howser is expected to appeal the decision to the State Supreme Court.

Another case involving the validity of the Alien Land law, the Masaoka case, already has been accepted by the State Supreme Court. In this case the State of California is appealing a decision by Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke of Los Angeles which holds the law invalid, declaring it to be in violation of the 14th Amendment.

Three Japanese Recommended for Stays of Deportation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Three Japanese aliens have been recommended for stays of deportation under Public Law 863 by the Senate Judiciary Committee, the JACL ADC said this week.

The three—Nobuo Suzuki, Denkichi Tani and Toshiko Yoshida—were part of a group of more than 350 aliens approved for suspension of deportation by the Attorney General. Under P.L. 863, however, such stays of deportation also must be approved by Congress.

Not until the passage of P.L. 863, at the request of the JACL ADC, were any provisions made for the general suspension of deportation proceedings in the case of Oriental aliens who had entered this country illegally.

Chicago TV Fans To See Young Nisei Dancers

CHICAGO — Mariko Ann Akiyama and Toyoko Kitahata, 7-year old dancers, will be featured on the "Windy City Jamboree," a one-hour Sunday night TV network show, on Sunday evening, June 4.

The show will be broadcast by Station WGN-TV, beginning at 8 p.m.

The girls are proteges of Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda, noted Japanese class dance teachers.

\$150 Million in Evacuation Claims Filed, Says Official

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Approximately 25,000 claims for nearly \$150,000,000 in damages have been filed by persons of Japanese ancestry as a result of wartime evacuation from the Pacific coast, the House Appropriations committee heard on May 19.

S. S. Andretta, administrative assistant to Attorney General McGrath, told the House group

Hearst Paper Raps Ruling in Land Law Test

LOS ANGELES — The Hearst Examiner on May 18 editorially attacked the recent ruling by the California District Court of Appeals in the Alien Land law test case as loss of national sovereignty if the decision is upheld by high courts.

The appellate court, citing United States commitments under the United Nations charter, declared the Alien Land law, which prohibits Japanese and other "ineligible aliens" from ownership of real property in the state, as "untenable and unenforceable" because it is in conflict with guarantees of property rights for all under the UN Charter.

"It is doubtful if very many of the American people, even those most enthusiastic about United Nations membership, ever dreamed of such a legal interpretation of our membership or would have approved or accepted membership in those circumstances."

"The California Alien Land law, which has been held to be unenforceable in this manner, has not been held to be a bad law," the editorial added.

"Indeed, it is a very good law, enacted nearly a third of a century ago for the very necessary purpose of preventing land ownership by aliens incapable of becoming citizens of the United States.

"It has not been nullified as an improper or illegal exercise of power by the State of California."

House Passes Bill To Admit Brides of Two American GIs

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House passed on May 18 and sent to the President for his signature private laws admitting two Japanese fiancées into the United States, according to the JACL ADC.

The two are: Masae Marumoto, fiancée of Capt. Harry Ost, Fredonia, N.D., and Sumiko Kato, fiancée of Thomas D. Jacobs Jr., a World War II veteran.

The private laws require that both Japanese must marry their fiancées within three months after entering this country, or they will be subject to deportation.

Suffer Losses in Red River Flood

TORONTO, Ont.—Thirty Japanese Canadian families have suffered property loss and damage estimated at \$50,000 as the result of the Red River flood in Manitoba province, the New Canadian reported this week.

EXTEND ENTRY DATE FOR JACL FASHION SHOW

CHICAGO—Due to the numerous requests from designers for an extension of the May 19 deadline for the Tea-Fashion Show applications, Mrs. Kow Kaneko, fashion co-ordinator, announced this week that late entries will be accepted until June 4.

The showing of fall fashions created by Nisei designers will be staged in the Gold Room of the Congress Hotel from 2 to 5 p.m., Sept. 29, as one of the highlights of the Eleventh Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago.

Speech Expert Advises Nisei In Hawaiian Islands Not to Worry About Local Dialects

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—The speech problems of the Nisei in Hawaii have been harped on by critics for so long, a message of encouragement from an expert on the subject is as welcome as a fresh trade wind on these sultry summer days.

The expert in this case is Dr. Richard A. Parry, associate professor of speech at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Parry received his B.A. degree from the University of Utah in 1933, M.A. from Northwestern university in 1940 and Ph. D. from the same university in 1947. He came to Hawaii two years ago.

In a nutshell, his advice is that the Nisei learn and use good speech but that they stop worrying about local dialects.

Critics have been so many and so loud in their complaints about the "pidgin English" heard in the islands that it is small wonder many Nisei have developed an "inferiority complex" about their speech.

In a determined effort to eliminate the pidgin patois, the public schools and the University of Hawaii have sponsored a campaign for better spoken English for many years past, and the results are becoming evident.

There is greater desire for good speech among the Nisei today than ever before. Even the Issei are beginning to realize the handicap of pidgin and the need for good speech among their children.

However, in the wake of the speech improvement campaign, there has grown an impression among the Nisei that their speech faults are "something special," that these are apparently more serious and harmful than the speech defects of Americans elsewhere.

The fact is, says Dr. Parry, "We in Hawaii are no different from the rest of the country."

Dr. Parry suggests that the speech problem among Orientals in Hawaii can be understood better if we consider the entire country first.

Of the 150,000,000 people living in the United States, about 10 to 15 million have speech disorders, such as difficulties of speech which "call attention to themselves, interfere with communication or cause the speaker to be maladjusted."

About 10 per cent of the population have no need of specialized speech training. However, many good speakers seek training in speech because there is no such thing as perfect speech, says Dr. Parry.

About 80 per cent of the population or 120,000,000 people need speech improvement. Considering those who need both speech improvement and speech correction, there are about 135,000,000 people who need training.

The speech picture in Hawaii is no different, according to Dr. Parry. About 10 per cent of the Hawaii population need speech correction. For example, about 1 per cent of the boys and girls have rhythm difficulties or stutter.

About 5 to 10 per cent of the population have hearing disorders. About 14 per cent of the population have articulatory difficulties such as lisping and harsh or nasal voices. A very small percentage have cleft palate and cerebral palsy. There is also a small percentage of immigrants who have foreign dialects that require specialized training in speech correction.

The remainder of the population, about 80 per cent, consisting of all races in Hawaii, need speech improvement.

"In this respect," Dr. Parry explains, "we are no different from the Western states where some of the students in speech classes say, 'Meet my farmer sweetheart,' when they mean 'my former sweetheart.' Or, they say, 'the lard is kind to us,' when they mean 'the Lord is kind to us.'"

Or, take the case of the "Brooklynese" language — "toity toid street" and "toid avenue."

"Here in Hawaii, we have similar sound substitutions and distortions in our speech," adds Dr. Parry.

The problem of speech improvement, he emphasizes, "does not consist of trying to shoot the pidgin English or simply to correct the 'th' sound."

Speech training embraces three main functions. These Dr. Parry lists as: (a) Trying to present the philosophy of communication; (b)

trying to present the theory of communicative techniques, and (c) providing supervised training to develop skill in speech.

Speech, says Dr. Parry, is for communication and not for exhibition. "When a person speaks, he is not exhibiting his voice, his pronunciation, or his gestures, but is attempting to deliver an idea to a listener, and from the listener he is receiving cues that assist him in making the idea clearer.

"Another basic philosophy in our thinking is that a great speaker is essentially a good man with a benevolent attitude toward himself and his fellow men."

In presenting the theory of communicative techniques, the students are taught both "visible" and "audible" aspects of speech. When a student has progressed to the point where he can see the value of speech training and wants to improve on his own, the instructor works on specific sound errors.

Dr. Parry says the sound errors most prevalent in the territory are the following:

D and T for TH. Example; dat for that, dose for those.

E and I. Eet for it, meet for mit.

A and U. Batter for butter, bat for but.

E and A. Bed for bad.

OO and OO. Example: Look at the moon; took.

Dr. Parry offers a three-fold solution to the problem:

1—Take advantage of the opportunities in the community to improve our own speech. The schools and Toastmasters clubs provide the opportunities.

2—Encourage employes to improve their speech through scholarships.

3—Encourage children to improve their speech. "There is a feeling in the islands that when a local school child speaks good English so that a 'malihini' (newcomer from the mainland) — can understand him, he is using 'high bolic' English."

English, concludes Dr. Parry, is the "language of commerce and trade, although there are times when we need to use dialects. We must attempt to train our children in speech so that their language is instantly intelligible to another well educated English speaker.

"It appears through some studies that study of a foreign language assists in understanding of English. We would like educated people in Hawaii to know how to speak Japanese, Chinese and other languages that would be useable in trade.

"We do not want to waste time in fighting or combating any local dialects. We want to spend our energy in promoting good speech.

"Another way we can improve speech is to support our schools in their program and language arts. We can assist the newly formed Pacific Speech association in its program of promoting speech activities, such as dramatics, interpretive reading, public speaking and language arts.

"If we can create a desire in the young people for good speech, our battle is half won."

Appoint Sumio Doi To California State Fresh Fruit Board

SACRAMENTO — Appointment of Sumio Doi, Auburn, Calif., to the State Fresh Fruit Advisory Board was announced on May 22 by the California Department of Agriculture.

The board administers the size provisions, sales promotions and marketing programs covering movement of fresh fruit within and outside the state.

Doi is a veteran of World War II. His orchard farm was the scene of attempted arson in 1945 by persons seeking to drive persons of Japanese ancestry out of Placer County.

Mun Iseri Loses In Bid for City Council Post

ONTARIO, Ore. — Mun Iseri was defeated on May 19 in his bid for one of the six Democratic party nominations for the Ontario City Council.

Iseri received 157 votes. Horace A. Beal was the highest Democrat with 363. Iseri is in the insurance business in Ontario.

Nisei Named Valedictorian At Coast School

IMPERIAL, Calif.—Dahlia Yoshiko Kakiuchi, called "the girl of our campus" by fellow classmates, will be valedictorian for her class when she graduates June 9 from Imperial Valley Union high school.

The honor climaxes a number of awards and achievements by the young student during her years at the school.

An honor student, she has not received below an "A" during her school years. She is a life member of the scholarship society and was secretary of the scholarship federation.

Miss Kakiuchi was president of her junior class, editor of the school paper, "The Beacon," and an active member of the Girls Athletic Association, Future Homemakers of America and the annual staff.

She has won numerous essay and oratorical contests. She placed second for the past three years in the annual American Legion essay contest, first in the Elks club contest last year and this year, within one month, took second place in the Legion's oratorical competition and the Lions club essay contest.

Highly popular with her classmates, Miss Kakiuchi also was one of four nominees in a recent school queen contest.

Winning of the valedictory honor this year was hailed by her school mates, one of whom said, "We graduate on June 9 and we look forward to having Dahlia stand before us and represent our class. The struggle has not been easy for her, but we are glad to say that Dahlia has continued diligently . . . We are all proud of Dahlia and of her people."

Miss Kakiuchi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kakiuchi of Imperial. She will enter Woodbury college in September.

Salt Laker Named Alternate for Barnard Scholarship

Hisa Aoki, University of Utah student, was named the alternate for the \$1800 public service fellowship to Barnard college in New York by the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

Winner of the scholarship, also from the University of Utah, is Betty Glad, now at the University of Chicago graduate school.

Miss Aoki is a major in sociology in race relations. The scholarship for which she was named alternate is given annually to a student showing promise in public service work.

Miss Glad and Miss Aoki were saluted editorially by the Daily Utah Chronicle May 25.

Said the Chronicle, "The University of Utah and members of the Chrony are justifiably proud of the accomplishments of two of their most worthy students. It speaks well for the university that both winner and alternate for the scholarship should come from the same university. Selection of the two women is well-earned recognition both for the quality of work the recipients have done and for the constantly improving academic stature of the University of Utah."

Takei, Kushida Attend Meetings on FEPC

LOS ANGELES — Representing JACL in two recent meetings of state-wide organizations to plan the campaign for the passage of FEPC legislation by the California legislature in 1951 were Bill Takei, chairman of the Los Angeles Coordinating Council and Tats Kushida, regional director.

Yukio Ozaki Arrives in East



NEW YORK CITY—Yukio Ozaki, center, grand old man of constitutional government in Japan, arrived in New York City May 18 for the start of his goodwill tour in the United States. Accompanied by his daughter, Viscountess Yukiko Soma, Ozaki was met at the airport by a welcoming committee, including Kazuhei Tsukada, left, secretary and treasurer of the group. Ozaki is best known in the United States as the mayor of Tokyo who, in 1908, sent Washington, D. C. its now-famous Japanese cherry trees. A highlight of his American tour will be his trip to the capital to view these trees.

Interviewed by the press on May 19, Ozaki was pessimistic about the growth of democracy in his country.

Asked if Japan were justified in bringing about the last war, Ozaki stated simply, "No war is justified."

One of the great liberals of Japan, Ozaki was a marked man during the war for speaking and writing against the military.

Arizona Judge Upholds U. S. Citizenship of Nisei Stranded Who Voted in Japan Elections

PHOENIX, Ariz.—The American citizenship of Nisei Emy Yamamoto was upheld by Federal Judge David Ling on May 22. Miss Yamamoto was considered by the State department to have lost her U. S. citizenship because she voted in the Japanese general elections of 1946.

In finding for Miss Yamamoto, Judge Ling became the third United States judge to rule that Nisei who voted in the Japanese elections did not lose their American citizenship by such action.

Mikami Will Head JACL 1000 Club In Fresno Area

VENICE, Calif.—Seichi Mikami, immediate past-president of the American Loyalty League (JACL) of Fresno, has volunteered to take over the post of chairman of the 1000 Club for the newly-created Central California district of the JACL, George (Callahan) Inagaki, national 1000 Club chairman, announced this week.

The position became vacant when the former chairman, Tom Nakamura, resigned because of the press of responsibilities involved in raising district funds to send delegates to the JACL national convention in Chicago.

Mr. Mikami recently was nominated for "Nisei of the Year" honors by the JACL National Recognitions Committee.

Cathay Post to Join JACL in Denver Memorial Day Rites

DENVER, Colo.—Memorial Day services honoring Colorado Nisei war dead will be held on May 30 by the Denver JACL chapter and the Cathay post 185 of the American Legion at the California Street Methodist church.

The JACL-sponsored services were held last year at the Tri-State Buddhist church.

Among those who will participate in the services are James Doyle, chaplain of the Cathay Post, and 2nd Lieut. Ruth Tanaka

Other judges who ruled thus were Judge Charles C. Cavanah in the cases of Etsuko Arikawa and Miyoko Tsunashima in Los Angeles and Judge D. E. Metzger of the federal court at Honolulu in the case of Hatsuye Oye.

Judge Ling, in his decision, questioned whether the election held in Japan was a political election in a foreign state within the requirement of the United States Nationality act which provides for loss of United States citizenship for voting in such an election.

The judge said the Japanese election was not a free political election because it had been ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and was under complete control and supervision of a general of the United States army.

In her testimony Miss Yamamoto said she voted in the '46 election because she believed she was helping the United States occupation forces bring democracy to Japan by so doing.

She also said she feared she feared would lose her food rations if she failed to vote.

Judge Ling ruled that her fear made her voting an involuntary act.

Miss Yamamoto is employed by the government military team at Kochii, Japan, as an interpreter and typist. She is engaged to John R. Shawhan, member of the occupation forces.

She was represented by A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles.

of the Army Nurses Corps. Bessie Matsuda and Betty Kanegaye of the Denver JACL are the co-chairmen for the observance.

Fumi Iwatsuki Crowned Miss Chicago JACL



Fumi Iwatsuki was crowned as Miss Chicago JACL at the Midwest chapter's coronation dance on May 20 at the International House. The Chicago JACL queen who will be the chapter's entry in the Midwest JACL District Council contest in Cincinnati is shown with members of her court. They are (l. to r.): Dorothy Hiura, Betty Kawanaga, Miss Iwatsuki, Carol Omori, Momoye Tada and Eileen Nagatomo (seated).—Photo by Louie Sato.

JACL ADC Asks Sen. Lucas To Bring Walter Resolution Up for Action Next Month

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Anticipating another calendar call in June, Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, this week asked Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas to bring the Walter resolution up for action.

In a conference with Sen. Lucas, Mr. Masaoka pointed out that on the last calendar call, only those bills were considered which had not been objected to previously. This, of course, by-passed the Walter Resolution which has suffered two setbacks, both on the objection of Sen. Richard Russell, (D., Ga.).

Mr. Masaoka reminded Sen. Lucas that the Walter resolution is a part of the President's Civil Rights program, and said that "we are confident it will pass if the Senate is given another opportunity to consider it."

Sen. Lucas, while making no commitments about the measure, nevertheless indicated the Democratic Policy Committee would keep the Resolution in mind when it sets the next date for a calendar call.

Mr. Masaoka told Sen. Lucas the resolution is "one of the most important measures ever to come before the Senate as far as persons of Japanese ancestry in this country are concerned, for it extends to our parents the rights of naturalization and sharing with us, their citizen children, American citizenship in the land of their adoption."

The JACL ADC legislative director, said he was hopeful the Senate would take up the resolution on the next Calendar call, especially since Sen. Russell has indicated he no longer will oppose the bill.

"The need for the Walter resolution has been spelled out very clearly in the McCarran omnibus bill," he said. "But we do not want it to become so involved with that measure that no action can be taken on the Resolution independently."

"Passage of the Walter resolution would in no way interfere with the McCarran bill, which probably will be tied up in Congress for another year or so."

Mr. Masaoka said that while the Resolution may not come up on the next calendar call, which again might be reserved only for new bills, in any case Sen. Lucas has promised the naturalization proposal definitely will come up for action before Congress adjourns.

Santa Marian Is First Nisei To Join Navy WAVES

SANT MARIA, Calif.—Ann Hope Agawa became the first Nisei to join the Navy WAVES as she enlisted in Los Angeles on May 1.

She is now in training at Great Lakes, Ill.

Miss Agawa is the fourth member of her family to serve in the armed forces. Three of her brothers, Bill, Bob and James, were in the army during World War II.

She was born in San Luis Obispo and graduated from Arroyo Grande high school. She lived in the Gila relocation center in Arizona from the time of evacuation until June, 1943, and then resettled in Detroit. She moved about four years later, returning to California.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Agawa of Santa Maria.

Utah Issei's Grandson Will Come to U. S.

House Passes Bill To Permit Entry on Non-Quota Basis

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House has approved admittance of a 5-year old boy of Japanese ancestry to the United States to live with his grandfather in Salt Lake City.

The House on May 18 passed a bill to permit Daijiro Yoshida to enter this country on a non-quota basis. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Daijiro's mother, Suzuko Yoshida, is a daughter of Bert Yosaburo Kaneko, office manager for a Salt Lake laundry. She was born in Ogden but went to Japan and later to China to teach dancing.

The father, a native Japanese, has agreed that the mother and son can come to America. There is no bar to the mother's return but special legislation was necessary to permit him to come with her.

A special bill was introduced by Rep. Reva Beck Bosone, D., Utah, in his behalf.

California Nisei Pilots Plan Air Race to Chicago in Fall

LOS ANGELES—Nisei pilots will assemble for take-off at Central airport Sept. 24 for the Henry Ohye trophy race.

The race, first of its kind among Nisei flyers, will carry trophy-conscious Nisei pilots more than 1600 miles over a southern route and will end in Chicago in time for the JACL national convention.

The flight is open to all qualified Nisei pilots. It will be based on a handicap system, using a formula that will give contestants an equal opportunity to win. First, second and third place prizes will be awarded.

Official take-off and details for the race will be outlined at a dinner meeting Saturday, Sept. 27, in the Garden Room of the Wilton hotel, 210 E. Ocean blvd., Long Beach.

Guest speaker will be Bill Bridgeman, rocket plane record holder and test pilot for the super-sonic "Sky Rocket" for Douglas Aircrafts.

Entry forms and instructions will be available to all prospective entrants and should be obtained from Henry Ohye Trophy Race, c/o 1225 E. Seventh st., Los Angeles 21. Entries must be in by Aug. 31.

Numerous applications have already been received from all points, according to Ohye, flight sponsor.

Ohye was the first licensed Nisei transport pilot. He pioneered a goodwill air tour of Japanese Americans throughout California in 1934.

Nisei Joins Staff Of Chicago Bank

CHICAGO—Setsuko Miyasaki, a new resident of Chicago, was recently added to the staff of the South Side Bank and Trust Co., 47th at Cottage Grove ave., in the new accounts department.

She attended Sacramento Junior college. She majored in home economics as well as in commercial subjects.

File Damage Suit

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Makoto Bukawa is asking \$15,000 in damages from Murray E. Thomas for injuries received on Oct. 30 in a collision on the outskirts of San Jose.

He is represented in Superior court by Attorneys Wayne E. Kanemoto and Edward J. Nelson.

Uyematsu First Pilot to Enter Ohye Trophy Race

LOS ANGELES—Francis Uyematsu, Montebello, Calif., is the first entrant in the Henry Ohye Trophy air race to Chicago in September.

Uyematsu, a licensed pilot, has been given the No. 1 banner in the Nisei air race which will be held at the time of the JACL national convention in Chicago.

Wins Contest

SAN JOSE, Calif.—An essay by George Kotsuba of Grant Elementary school was awarded first prize in the annual American Legion Auxiliary contest.

He was given a cash award on May 23 at the Willow Glen Legion clubhouse.

JACL Group to Lay Wreath On Tomb of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and decorate the individual graves of Nisei dead buried at Arlington, on Memorial day, Jack Hirose, Committee chairman, said this week.

Fuku Yokoyama, of the Washington JACL chapter, Eastern District candidate for queen of the national JACL convention in Chicago next fall, will lay the wreath at the tomb. JACL chapter members will decorate the Nisei graves.

Nisei dead in Arlington, and the hometown of next of kin include: Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, Arlington, Va.; Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi,

Court Orders U. S. to Return Seized Shrine

Judge McLaughlin's Decision Touches on Freedom of Thought

HONOLULU, T.H.—In an unprecedented case in which the status of Shintoism as a religious faith was an issue at stake, Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin on May 19 ordered the Kotohira Jinsha shrine returned to its former owners.

Center of a bitter court fight, the shrine was seized by the Federal government in 1948 under the Trading with the Enemy act.

The case is the only one on record in which the government has used the law to confiscate property which its owners declared was a site for religious worship.

The Kotohira Jinsha shrine is valued at approximately \$100,000.

Judge McLaughlin based his decision partly on the American freedom of thought doctrine. His ruling also declared there was no direct control of the local Shinto temple by the parent shrine in Japan and that the shrine was not a national of a designated enemy country and was not "enemy tainted."

It was the contention of the government at the trial that the shrine was dedicated to Japanese state Shinto and its activities were subversive to the interests of the United States.

A number of witnesses of Japanese ancestry were called to testify during the trial.

The case for recovery of the property was brought by Soichi Sasaki, Teichi Sugimoto and Daizo Kawamura on behalf of the Kotohira Jinsha, sponsor of the shrine.

The judge's decision ordered the Office of Alien Property Custodian to return the land and improvements to Kotohira Jinsha.

Judge McLaughlin held that although the form of religion practiced at the shrine before the war "may have looked like Shinto," the government could not lawfully seize the property. In the United States, he pointed out, people may not be deprived of property simply because their religion and philosophical beliefs do not have government approval.

The Kotohira Jinsha was represented in court by Attorney Frank Padgett, a B-24 pilot in the Pacific during the war.

Nisei Radio Hour To Honor Holiday

FRESNO, Calif.—A special Memorial day program will be featured Sunday, May 28, over the "Nisei Hour," heard every Sunday morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station KGST in Fresno.

Jim Ishikawa, attorney active in veterans and JACL activities, will be heard in a Memorial day address.

Special guests will be Bill Nikkaido, vocalist, and Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL regional director in San Francisco.

Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno is the announcer.

Nosed Out in Voting

PARLIER, Calif. — Akira Chamori was recently defeated by a margin of only three votes in the elections held for the Parlier district school board.

123 Days 'Til the JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION at the HOTEL STEVENS, Chicago, on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950!

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIAL:

The UN Charter and State Laws

In their precedent-making ruling that the California Alien Land law was "untenable and unenforceable" because it violated the United Nations Charter, of which the United States is a signatory, Justices Emmet H. Wilson, Minor Moore and Marshall McComb of the California District Court of Appeals undoubtedly were aware that their decision would be a controversial one and would be taken to higher courts by the State of California.

Since the decision was announced on April 24 there has been considerable comment nationally in legal and judicial circles regarding the effect of the declaration that a state law can be declared unenforceable if it conflicts with guarantees of property rights and freedom guaranteed to all peoples in the UN Charter. This ruling by the California appellate court already has had a healthy impact in that it has given force and meaning to our national commitments as a signatory of the UN Charter.

It may be that the Supreme Court and Congress are not yet prepared to uphold the principle enunciated by the three California justices who declare that a state law which violates the UN Charter's promise of universal respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all regardless of race, color or religion is invalid because the charter is a treaty between the United States and other nations and because the Constitution provides that all treaties take precedence over state laws. The California decision is the first in which the UN Charter has been invoked to invalidate a state law and its effect on other discriminatory laws, particularly the segregation statutes of the Deep South, if the ruling is upheld in higher courts, is obvious.

This week the appellate court denied a petition by the State of California for a rehearing on its decision and the state is now expected to take an appeal to the State Supreme court which already has agreed to hear an appeal to Superior Judge Thurmond Clarke's decision in the Masaoka case in which the Alien Land law was declared in violation of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. Because the appellate court's verdict in the Fujii case projects the Alien Land law issue into an area of little judicial precedent and raises questions which overshadow the issue of race discrimination in the Alien Land law, it is possible that the State Supreme court may sidestep the UN Charter question by ruling on the question of constitutionality presented by Judge Clarke in the Masaoka decision.

Justices Wilson, Moore and McComb have raised the point of national morality in applying the California land law to the exacting stipulations of the UN Charter. "This nation can be true to its pledge to the other signatories of the charter," they declared, "only by cooperating in the purposes that are so plainly expressed in it and by removing every obstacle to the fulfillment of such purposes."

Comments on the appellate court's decision in recent weeks indicate that the nation may not be prepared to fulfill its UN Charter commitments to the extent of outlawing racially discriminatory state laws. There also is a note of expediency in the fear that such an application of the UN Charter may arouse the opposition of Southern representatives in Congress to the UN itself.

The three California justices have made a valuable contribution in forcing the realization that the laws of our nation are still far short of the principles to which we subscribed in signing the UN Charter.

Jewish Groups Aided ABC Fight

In an editorial of recent date we commended those organizations which aided in bringing about reversal of the "whites only" rule of the American Bowling Congress earlier this month in Columbus, Ohio.

In naming those organizations, however, we inadvertently failed to include the names of numerous Jewish organizations which have been in the forefront of the long fight to end racial discrimination in bowling. This omission is noted in a letter to the *Pacific Citizen* from the Minnesota Jewish Council this week.

Among those organizations which have protested the singularly undemocratic practices of the ABC have been the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the Anti-Defamation League, the Jewish War Veterans, the National Community Relations Advisory Council, the Jewish Labor Committee, the American Jewish Congress and the American Jewish Committee.

Participation of the Jewish organizations in this movement is particularly significant in that persons of the Jewish faith have not been barred from the ABC. Thus, their work in behalf of Americans of Negro and Oriental ancestry takes on special meaning. Their participation symbolizes the principle that endangering of one individual's rights endangers all. It is a principle to which many of us give lip service only.

MINORITY WEEK

"... I desire to enjoy the privileges and responsibilities of American citizenship now, not posthumously."—Dr. K. K. Miyamoto in a guest editorial in the *Denver Post*, May 22.

Complaint

The American Jewish Congress charges the American Medical Association with racial and religious bias in a complaint filed this week with the New York state commission against discrimination.

The congress says that the AMA's monthly journal contains advertising with such terms as "Anglo-Saxon," "native born," "gentile" and "Protestant," all of which, as any easterner knows, are polite ways of saying "not Jewish."

The AMA has replied that these terms are used by doctors wishing to describe themselves in advertising for employment, that they are not permitted in advertising from prospective employers.

Quick Quote

"Some commissioners (of Indian affairs) of the past have thought that Indians could take their place alongside white men if they would cut their hair regularly, or wear hats, or abandon their heritage of racial culture, with nothing supplied in its place."—S.F. Chronicle.

No Ballyhoo

Do it, don't just preach it. That's the rule that's eliminating discrimination and racial bias at Olivet Institute.

That unique institution in Chicago is the scene, during the week, of Buddhist services, Presbyterian services, and others by the Church of East and Assyrian, Italian Presbyterians, the Central Lutherans, and Quakers.

While the services are separate, the groups sometimes join for celebration of a holiday. The institute doesn't need a program to conquer racial or religious intolerance.

Says the director, Wallace Heistad:

"The people who come here have learned, in working and playing together, to accept each other as individuals. There is no need for us to ballyhoo or act as crusaders."

Last year the institute's basketball squads selected the most valuable players. They came up with three players, one of Negro ancestry, one Nisei and one of Irish descent.

Prediction

A presidential committee has predicted that there will be equality of treatment and opportunity for all persons in the armed forces "within the reasonably near future" and that this equality will make for a gain in military efficiency.

The committee, created by Pres. Truman in 1948, noted that all sections of the armed forces have agreed to a number of suggestions that will make for eventual equality in the services.

"A policy of equality of treatment and opportunity will make for a better Army, Navy and Air Force," the committee said this week. "It is right and just. It will strength the nation."

All-out

The CIO thinks that the fight to end discrimination, like charity, should start at home.

From now on, says a CIO directive this week, all facilities in buildings or office space under the control of CIO industrial union councils will be operated on a completely unsegregated basis.

The directive will apply, too, in states where segregation is required by law.

Whatever the state law says, the CIO is sticking by its belief that segregation violates the U.S. constitution.

Will Hold Carnival

LOS ANGELES—To provide an opportunity for club members and other young people to jointly cooperate in a community activity is the main purpose of the annual carnival sponsored on June 3 by the All People's Community Center, according to Director Robert Yosh Kodama.

"It is the one time during the year that we can focus the larger community's attention on the program of All People's," said Kodama in

Nisei USA

The Anatomy of Fear

The possibility is frightening but a mass displacement of American citizens chosen for detention on arbitrary grounds probably could be carried out today with as little opposition from the general citizenry as that evoked by the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast in 1942.

The 1942 evacuation, ordered in the name of security and military expediency, was completed at a time when the nation still was stunned by the holocaust of Pearl Harbor and when the public falsely believed the widely circulated stories of acts of treason and sabotage by persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii.

Today there is no war situation to clothe the assignment of American citizens to concentration camps with the surface cloak of urgency but in its stead fear and suspicion walk abroad in the land, sired by the reckless opportunism of the new witchhunters.

It may be that we are allergic to witchhunting because so much of the wartime discomfort of the Nisei as a group was attributable to these selfishly motivated sowers of hate and fear. The Dies subcommittee nationally and the Tenney, Donnelly and Gannon committees of the California legislature played the game of the anti-evacuee interests who sought to prevent the return of Japanese Americans to their homes on the coast. These legislative groups dealt callously with the integrity of the Nisei as a group and besmirched the reputations of individuals who were not given a chance to face their accusers. In one instance a Nisei was accused by the Dies Committee in its 1942 "Yellow Paper" of being a part of a Japanese espionage apparatus in the United States. This Nisei, whose loyalty is unquestioned by all who know him, was never given an opportunity to answer the charge nor to take his accusers to court since the accusation was made under the protection of legislative immunity. In his case, as in many others, the truth never caught up with the lie.

The principle of legislative inquiry is an integral feature of democratic government. It is when this right is abused, as it was by the Tenney and Dies Committees in circulating false and unsubstantiated charges about the Nisei, that there is ground for protest. In these instances the legislators involved abandoned any pretense of an objective inquiry and instead fronted for the white supremacist groups who opposed the return of the evacuees on racial grounds and the dollar patriots whose motives were those of commercial gain. The protest is directed not against legislative inquiry itself but against its abuse.

One of the tactics of the witchhunters of our present day is guilt by association. A person becomes suspect because sometime many years back he may have belonged to an organization or gone to a baseball game with someone who is also suspect. In the case of the Nisei during the war they were victimized through guilt by ancestry. Ancestral affiliation with an enemy nation was enough to classify them, within the bounds of the Western Defense Command, in the same category as enemy aliens. They were made subject to the indignity of a curfew and prohibited from entering several hundred posted restricted areas, some of which were hotels and business buildings. In one city a bridge was posted as a restricted area although the Nisei had used it daily previously in going to and from their homes to the business section of the community. If local authorities, in this case, had not looked the other way these Nisei

describing the seven-hour funfest in which more than 30 clubs will participate in operating game and food booths.

The carnival, the APCC's fourth annual event, will take place at the Center at 822 E. 20th St. on Saturday, June 3, from 5 p. m. until midnight. No admission will be charged. Chairman of the carnival executive committee is Walter Price, and Yuki Furuya is secretary.

would have had no access to the shopping and business center of the community.

This presumption of guilt by ancestry was completely demolished by the record of loyalty established by the Nisei in the war but guilt by association remains.

There already have been guarded hints of wholesale detentions of American citizens in the event of another shooting war. If the job is left to the legally appointed custodians of our security, it may be that such detentions will be on a selective basis. It may be recalled that both the Department of Justice, which includes the FBI, and the Office of Naval Intelligence were opposed to the mass evacuation and detention of Japanese Americans on the coast. But if the detention task is appropriated by the witchhunters, any citizen who has ever had a liberal idea or fought against economic or political injustice, including standing up for Nisei evacuees during the war, may find himself on the inside looking out.

It is one thing to protect our nation against agents of an enemy power and another to exploit the fears and frustrations which are the outgrowth of the international situation. The Washington Post, one of the nation's responsible newspapers, commented on the "deep and troubled state of the Nation's mind" in an editorial this week. "Fear and frustration abound," said the Post, "fear of the unseen struggle in which we are locked and frustration because of our inability to get directly at it."

It is only declaring the realities of our international position as a nation to admit that the cold war in which we are engaged may become hot. The dangers we face, as the Post noted, are "greater than we have ever known." The fear of another world war is ever-present in our national subconscious. The reaction of the citizens of South Amboy in New Jersey in the first horrible moments after the explosion is typical. They thought that Russia had dropped an atom bomb.

This is a time of secret preparations and secret weapons. As a people we are becoming conditioned to continued infringements on what we would have once regarded as traditional and constitutional liberties. We submit to all manners of inquiry and to loyalty checks galore. There is a growing chasm between the people as a whole and those who are committed to the maintenance of our national security and liberty. Somewhere within this nation there are men who know the anatomy of the new and terrible methods of destruction. The responsibility must be a heavy one. As for the general public, all they know is that the weapons exist. It may be that the H-bomb, whatever it is, is already obsolete. Cosmic weapons and death rays no longer belong to the fantastic world of science fiction but assume the shapes of reality. The knowledge of the possible existence of such weapons contributes to national nervousness. In this climate the witchhunters of our time seem to flourish.

In the dark age of the new witchhunt the only American who is completely secure is one who has never thought for himself, or fought for an idea or combated injustice. The witchhunters may make moronity a synonym for security.

The Nisei were the guinea pig of one period of crisis. The mass evacuation was carried out at heavy cost in materials and in its impact on its victims. The heaviest cost may be totaled, however, in the breaching of the inviolability of citizenship.

The conditions of our time have made us afraid to speak out against the new witchhunters. The people have come to accept restrictions on their citizenship as the price for security. But security can be gained without accusing a hundred Americans of disloyalty in the hope of uncovering a single criminal. It is an unpleasant fact of our time that fifth columns exist. But security can be gained without sacrificing individual liberties. These are legally constituted agencies who do the job without the hysteria and character assassination of the witchhunt. One mass evacuation in our history is enough.

BETWEEN CARBONS

By AL T. MIYADI

Their Finest Hour—

TWO WEEKS ago, the *Pittsburgh Courier*, largest and most powerful of all Negro tabloids, put out its finest and biggest edition as its presses roared to the edification of 40,000,000 Americans through the airways by sponsoring the *Town Meeting of the Air*. It was by far the deepest notch on the golden arm of liberty in a long time, and to the delight of a Pittsburgh audience of 2,500, crack reporters from the *Courier* ad-libbed the eventful death of Jim Crow.

And for the first time in the history of radio, the Negro had a program of national stature and importance, a voice loud enough to boom and bellow effectively, "Gimme my Civil Rights too." Indeed, it was the *Courier's* and the Negro's finest hour.

And A Guy Named Joe—

But while the *Courier* scored its mark another champion found the going a mite rougher being literally fouled out of contention. Joe Louis, on an exhibition tour through South America, ran head on with his guard down into a blow for which he had no counter punch. After stepping off a plane into the arms of scores of reporters and admirers, he headed straight for Brazil's swankiest hotel where he was promptly refused service. It was only after exactly three negatives that the Brown Bomper finally found a hotel that disregarded the color line.

Statistically, the interest was far larger than the principle. Brazil's population is mixed, with the Black and Red predominating. It was doubtful that Joe would agree to a rematch.

The Philosophy of Westbrook Pegler—

Thusly did King Hearstling lash out at the world at large: "If I have any bigotry in my juices, it is a rancid abhorrence of people who coldbloodedly set out to do unprovoked good to other people...and any person who has ever looked to me for good works has only himself to blame, for my motives always have been obviously retributive...and any good I may have wrought has been purely coincidental."

It would also seem that the philosophy of Westbrook Pegler and Randolph Hearst is more than coincidence, and hardly incidental.

The Passing Parade—

Carl Brumthard is a lawyer, a fairly successful one, too. One day he drove up near his home a little earlier from his office than usual, early enough to see the broken down pick-up of his gardener sputtering in its departure for home. Carl honks his horn, and waves his arm goodnaturedly to him. And the gardener waves back to him.

Carl is a liberal, liberal enough to feel a deep sympathy for Togo and his people. And today, he feels extra sympathetic.

"Poor fella," he muses, "bet he has a hell of a time making ends meet. Works from early morning until dusk."

And his wife shares a similar sympathy. "Po lil Togo," she says putting her best Dixian phraseology forward, "Po lil Togo, how Ah do feel so sorry fo' him. Him working so hard. And he does look as peaked at times. Why, jus the other day, Ah felt so sorry fo' him Ah just had to get him a piece of pie, and, my, but he was so happy, him grinning all over. Ah do declare, honey."

And how she and Carl would declare if they knew that "po lil Togo," despite his broken down pick-up, the tattered clothing, the piece of pie, realizes close to 500 bucks a month; that his oldest son spades his customers for a cool \$600 per; that his youngest son weeds his patrons for another bulky \$500. All in all, \$1,600 per month is quite a haul.

Yessir, "po lil Togo."

These Foolish Things—

This scene took place on a Red car rumbling its way along on Hollywood Blvd. I was sitting near the back of the car trying my cranium for some sort of an idea, some sort of material, any kind of material. I had just about given up when it happened.

A hissing vindictive voice jerked my head up forthright. "Damn it...you... N---r!" spat out the voice, "Why don't you look where you're going!" The voice belonged to a little wisp of a lady, slightly red-faced, and trying hard to regain lost dignity. Her folder containing many pieces of paper were on the floor.

The recipient of this sudden outburst was a colored lad, husky, dressed in a T-shirt and a pair of worn levis.

Taken aback but still without resentment, he stooped to pick up the papers for her.

"Let it be," she snapped, "I'll pick it up myself."

There was an embarrassed silence throughout the car. It was interrupted by a nervous cough from the undecided conductor. The eyes were still focused on the two, mainly on the colored lad. He stood helpless, speechless, still slightly dumbfounded by the sudden turn of events.

It was then that the lady, quite elderly, sitting in the seat in front of me, turned to her riding companion. They were both Caucasian.

"You know," she said loudly enough so that all could hear, "you know, Mrs. Sender, I wouldn't feel too badly if I were that boy. If a Jewish boy had done it, he would be called a 'Kike.' If an Italian boy had done it, he would have been called a 'Wop.' And if I'd a done it, why, she would have called me a fat old Swede."

With that, the entire car broke with hearty, good-natured laughter. I expected the boy to flash a smile of appreciation. But, instead, his face was one of untold embarrassment and hurt, for despite the comic relief, hadn't he been called a derogatory name.

He got off at the next stop. Well, I thought, I've got my material. But somehow, I wasn't too happy about it.

Remember your New Year resolutions? When "Home of the Brave" was about due for release, Washington's National Press club scheduled a private screening of this, the first motion picture to come out of Hollywood attacking anti-Negro prejudice. Consequently, the Press club sent out invitations to all its members urging them "...[see this production because it has something important to say on one of the most important problems of our day.]"

Despite this sudden turn of tolerance, the Press club neglected to send a single invitation to Negroes.

Perhaps this oversight was due to the fact that Negroes are not permitted entrance within the opulent confines of the clubroom, and are ineligible for membership into the Press club.

Just like New Year's resolutions.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Maytime Blizzard in Denver

Here it is the hind end of May and outside it's snowing a beautiful little blizzard. Nature's timing must be off, for each of the four springs we have spent in the Rockies have been made notable by a snowstorm in June, usually the first week.

Until the flakes began to descend this morning, the strawberry plants had been pushing out manfully, well-flecked with blossoms that soon would develop into luscious red berries. The dozen tomato plants and six bell peppers that we had transplanted last Sunday in the cool of the evening were standing straight and forthright. I suppose they'll come through the blizzard in fine shape, though, if it doesn't frost tonight.

The vagaries of the weather is one of the things that makes living in this city interesting. If it snows a wet storm in June, chances are we'll be watering the lawn on New Year's day to keep the grass from drying up and flying away. We can take any sort of precipitation in good humor because water is life in this arid country.

Nine Years Since Evacuation

We looked at the calendar and were reminded that an unpleasant anniversary had slipped by unnoticed. That's a nice thing about the human mind; it has a habit of forgetting. Nine long years ago this month we packed up our meager belongings, climbed into a bus and rode off between greening fields to a concentration

camp hurriedly slapped together on a county fairground.

Could that have been nine whole years ago? Take a look. A greater profusion of gray hairs, wrinkles and other tell-tales of the fleeting years. More kids around the house. And no desire whatever to go back to the old home town.

Remember the intervening years? A profound interest in polysyllabic words like discrimination, assimilation, integration. For most Nisei those words are almost out of fashion because the conditions they describe no longer have the same pressing, grinding urgency. Once upon a time every Oriental face was suspected of fascist treachery. And now we have the admission of a Nisei politician that he was indeed a card-bearing Communist until he became disillusioned with Moscow's spurious dream of Utopia.

What changes time doth bring.

The bull sessions about evacuation are less frequent these days. But in other years General DeWitt's colossal blunder was the favorite topic whenever two Nisei met together. There was a difference of opinion as to whether that cruel uprooting had been "good" for the Nisei.

The benefits of that tragic experience were many and obvious. But what if it were an experience to be had over again? I wouldn't have missed it for anything. But I wouldn't go through it again for anything either. What would I be doing back home in Seattle if evacuation hadn't jarred me loose from the west coast? I shudder to conjecture.

A Short Story:

TOKYO, 1942

By HIDEO KUWAHARA

I did not know when he had entered my room. But he was there again, squatting on the mat, looking out the window. When I opened my eyes and stirred a little he turned and looked at me but turned away instantly. Neither of us said a word. As usual I did not trouble to get out of bed. I groped for my watch under the pillow and saw it was 2:00. There was a foul taste in my mouth. I turned over, away from my friend and the daylight, and tried to sleep some more. But the discovery of his presence kept me from dozing off. For a while I gazed at the backs of my books on the shelf nearby, and when I got tired of that I looked at the wall and the ceiling. Everything seemed empty—the martial music from the corner tearoom, education, cockroaches, all.

What was coursing through my friend's mind there was no way of telling, and it was none of my business. I did not want him there. I wished he would get out and go home. He knew more than I did that there was nothing we

could talk about. We had long before decided that only the ungrown argued and philosophized or even worried about anything. People refused to grow, and there was no changing them. They destroyed one another because some would kill and others would be killed. The ways of men were always the same. They called this evolution. It was a process whereby the world kept going around and around changelessly. It was like walking on a treadmill. There was no advancing.

What was I to do—transform human nature? I stood up at last, walked out of the room, took a good hour washing up and then returned to lie down again. The fellow was still gazing out the window. He had seen the scene a hundred times over, but he had a peculiar way of looking at things without seeing and therefore never tired. This time, however, I actually did fall asleep and when I awoke it was dark, probably around 9:00 or even midnight, judging from the way the drunks were stumbling in the alley outside. My friend had left in the meantime.

"Do You Know?"

Seattle Convention in 1936 Showed Growth of JACL

By ELMER R. SMITH

The fourth biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League held in Seattle, Washington during September 4-7, 1936, faced a number of important problems. This year was a national election year, and the JACL maintained the Nisei should be stimulated to show intelligent interest in politics and active participation at the polls.

Vocational problems were becoming of increasing importance, especially since more and more Nisei were getting to the age where such problems were uppermost in their minds. The problem of where and how to place professional and vocational Nisei called for some sort of solution, or at least for serious consideration.

As the Nisei became older their interests turned to some possible system for group or fraternal insurance. A movement was set afoot to develop some such insurance; it was to be studied and reported to the next convention.

The Nisei began to demand that some of their brothers and sisters who were born in Japan and not American citizens, should be given that right. The suggestion was made that the "Hansei" should be given the right to citizenship since they were primarily Nisei in every sense of the term except birth.

The fourth convention was the first one to have any part of its program broadcast over a radio station. Dr. T. T. Yatabe, retiring national president, delivered the keynote address and this was

broadcast over station KJR, Seattle.

A number of important decisions were made at the fourth convention, among which were:

1. The JACL was to be incorporated under the California law;
2. Resolutions were passed asking for predetermination of Nisei citizenship before leaving the United States;
3. Dual citizenship was denounced;
4. Committees were to be organized in the various district councils for the purpose of increasing the work in public relations;
5. The council elected James Y. Sakamoto as national president; Walter T. Tsukamoto, executive secretary; Susumu Togasaki, treasurer; Masao Satow, assistant secretary.

The JACL continued to oppose discriminatory legislation in the various states. The Washington state JACL was primarily instrumental in bringing about the governor's veto of a vicious land law. The principal actors in this movement were James Y. Sakamoto and Thomas Masuda, an outstanding Nisei lawyer.

The Utah JACL inaugurated a movement to amend the Utah statutes on alien game and fishing laws. Utah House Bill Number 199 was introduced, and was passed favoring non-citizen Japanese. The positive bill was signed by Governor Henry H. Blood, and became law. Active in the sponsoring of the fish and game bill were Mike M. Masaoka and Henry Kasai.

Vagaries

Testimony . . .

Minnesota's Sen. Herbert Humphrey, speaking on behalf of FEPC in floor debate, recently lauded Isamu Shijo of the United Citizens League (JACL) of the Twin Cities for his testimony favoring FEPC . . . A group of five paintings by Taro Yashima, author of the wartime books, "The New Sun" and "Horizon Is Calling," is now being shown at the Mredreal gallery in New York. Yashima heads the Japanese American Art Studio in New York. He worked for OSS and OWI during the war . . . Mari Estelle Iwamoto will make her New York debut on June 14 at Town Hall. The young Tokyo violinist, daughter of a Japanese father and an American mother, is now on a concert tour of the U.S. . . . Kazie Kawakami, graduate student at UCLA, is featured in an article in the current issue of *Made-moiselle* which describes her work as assistant to an expert in rocket navigation . . . The Chicago Shimpō is expected to resume publication shortly under the editorship of Bob Fujii.

Acrobats . . .

The Kanazawa Trio, one of the top acrobatic acts in show business and recently featured at New York's Roxy Theater in the China Doll revue, are now at the Latin Quarter in Times Square . . . Following the trail blazed by an independent producer, George Breakston, who is filming a spy thriller called "Tokyo File 212" in Japan, a number of other Hollywood companies are considering plans to spend frozen yen deposits which they have been accumulating from the showings of U.S. films in Japan since V-J day. Native Japanese players will be cast in many of these films, although the principals will be from Hollywood . . . MGM will probably have to build its own "relocation center" for scenes in "Go for Broke." . . . Hizi Koyke sings "Madame Butterfly" again on May 29 at New York's Center Theater with the San Carlo Opera company.

The homes of many Japanese Canadian families who have relocated in Manitoba since the evacuation are located in the areas inundated by the rampaging Red River, according to the New Canadian . . . Efforts are being made to reorganize the Chicago Shimpō which suspended publication recently, leaving Chicago without a Japanese American newspaper . . . Mike Masaoka is slated to be offered a membership in the Beehive Club, a Utah honorary organization.

Seeks Correspondence

Eighteen-year-old Kozo Furuta (Horonai-Shigai, Mikasa-cho, Hokkaido, Japan) asks the help of the Pacific Citizen in getting pen-correspondents in the United States. He is interested in reading, photography and stamp collecting. He wishes to exchange Japanese books or magazines with correspondents.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Yonamine Only Gragger Left on Bees

After the first four weeks of Pioneer League play Wally Yonamine is the only member of the "best backfield in pro baseball" remaining with the Salt Lake Bees. Bob Celeri, the UC All-American, was released while Herman Wedemeyer was returned to the Western International. Celeri didn't get much of a chance to show his ability, while Wedemeyer, a good fielder with a strong throwing arm, didn't do enough hitting although he hit a long ball when he did... Yonamine, an outfielder, has been converted into a first baseman by the Bees and seems to be set at the initial sack for a while at least. Because the Bees have been in a bad slump, Manager Earl Bolyard has been juggling his lineup almost daily. During the past week or so Wally, for instance, has batted in the second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh spots and was batting lead-off when the Bees left Great Falls this week for a series with Twin Falls in Idaho... The troubles of the Bees have been concentrated on the pitching mound and in the batters' box to date... The Pioneer League, which led all C leagues in attendance last year, has sent up a number of players to the majors in recent years, among them Bob Chesnes of the Pirates and Larry Jansen of the Giants... This year the league has been hard hit by the weather and attendance is down all round the circuit... In his first 15 games with the Bees Yonamine has been horse collared only twice. Dick Conover, the stylish Boise southpaw, shut him out in Salt Lake and Larry Shepard, the best pitcher in the league last year, held him hitless in Billings.

Three Nisei on All-Time LACC Team

George Yoshinaga reports in Crossroads about an all-time Los Angeles College baseball team picked by Vincent (Pop) Brewer of the LACC athletic staff. Brewer who has watched Cub teams for the past 20 years places Nisei on the all-time nine. They are Mas Kinoshita, who pitched in 1947 and 1948; Joe Suski, outfielder for the 1934 team; and Sano (Choo Choo) Sugi, second baseman back in 1932. Kinoshita pitched for USC's Coast Conference champions last season and is hurling for a Southern California Nisei team this year. The southpaw was an all-league selection while at City College. Joe Suski, now in the produce business in L. A., was regular centerfielder at UCLA for two years and played on the old L. A. Nippons as did Sano Sugi who now operates a fruit market in West Los Angeles.

San Jose Zebras Score 32 Runs

The San Jose Zebras combined a total of 29 hits with 16 opposition errors to defeat the San Francisco Padres, a visiting semi-pro nine, 32 to 1, in San Jose Municipal stadium last Sunday... The Fresno State College Bulldogs, with two Nisei regulars in Fibber Hirayama and Howard Zenimura, won the championship title of the California Collegiate Athletic Association... Sawaji Hatakeda of Ivanhoe, Calif., is the regular catcher for the College of Sequoias at Visalia... The Fresno Nisei All-Stars, last year's Northern California Nisei AA Champions, have been mopping up on local competition. The Nisei All-Stars buried the Fresno Firemen under a 15 to 1 score on May 15 with Lefty Nishijima pitching five-hit baseball. The big hit of the game was a grand slam homer by Takayama in the third... Dick Karasawa, backfield star for last fall's Caltech football team, is now playing third base for the Engineers and got a single and stole a base as Caltech shut out Los Angeles State, 4 to 0, last week... Two erstwhile basketball stars, George Kubo and Harry Yasumoto from the varsity cage squad, were members of the Sanger, Calif., high baseball team which won the Sequoia league title for the fifth straight year... The first no-hit, no-run game in California Nisei baseball this year was tossed by Mas Okuhara and Jimmy Daijogo who combined to hurl Lodi to an 11 to 0 win over Sacramento. Okuhara pitched the first six innings with Daijogo taking over in the seventh.

New Way to Lose a Baseball Game

There are many ways to lose a ball game but the Lodi Nisei juniors came up with a brand new one in a Rural League game against the Walnut Grove Deltans on May 14. Lodi was ahead 10 to 6 in the seventh when their pitcher, Mas Honda, got an emergency call to return home to check a flooded ditch. Walnut Grove then scored six runs in the last three innings off Honda's relief pitcher to win 12 to 10... A new Oriental Scratch League, composed of three Nisei and three Chinese American teams, has been formed in Sacramento... An all-star team of Oriental Americans, hitherto ineligible for competition in ABC-sanctioned play, will test an all-star Detroit team in a special exhibition match in San Francisco in June. Two members of the barnstorming Detroit team are from the world's champion E & B Beer team while another member shares the national doubles crown. All have averages above 200... Kuma Shimamoto is one of the leaders in the Los Angeles Examiner's Bowling tourney with a 684 (234-183-267) scratch series rolled at the Vogue alleys.

Iseri Sets Another Pool Record

Tak Iseri, young swimming star for Sacramento YMCA, set another pool record on May 19 at Vallejo Junior college as he won the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:08.2s... Doug Tabuchi last week received his monogram in gymnastics at the University of Colorado... The Fresno Chinese team won the championship of the annual Mid-State Nisei bowling tournament at Fresno's Playdium last week with a 2895 handicapped series. Fuzzy Shimada won the all-events with a 1749 scratch total, followed by Tad Sako with 1726. Bill Tabuchi took the singles with a handicapped 667, while Giichi Ishizaki and Virgil Yee won the doubles at 1198... Paul Hashimoto pitched three-hit ball but his Roosevelt high team of Los Angeles lost a 2 to 0 game to be eliminated in the annual Dorsey high invitational tourney last week.

Matsubu Also Plays in Field for Yuma

Hank Matsubu who is fast and has a good throwing arm is playing in the field as well as catching some games for the Yuma Indians of the Class C Sunset league. Matsubu singled home a run as Yuma rallied in the seventh to defeat the Porterville, Calif., Packers, 9 to 6. Matsubu also played second base and right field, besides catching, for the Modesto Reds last year and also did some pinch-hitting and pinch-running. Matsubu is one of a new crop of Nisei athletes who came of athletic age in the relocation centers. He was the star of the Minidoka relocation camp high school team which was the class of Idaho's Magic Valley back in 1945. He played for the College of Idaho as well as semi-pro ball in Weiser, Idaho, before signing to play for pay with Modesto.

Aihara Sets New Broad Jump Mark At Modesto Meet

MODESTA, Calif. — Henry Aihara, co-captain of the USC track team, set a new California Relays record here on May 20 as he won the open intercollegiate broad jump event with a leap of 24 feet 8 7/8 inches.

Aihara's jump bettered the former meet record of 24 feet 6 1/2 inches set by Willie Steele of San Diego State in 1948.

Simmons of San Mateo JC was second, while Gay Bryan of Stanford was third.

Miyake of McClatchy high school in Sacramento won the B class 100 yard dash at the relays in 10.6s. Miyake also anchored McClatchy's winning 880-yard Class B relay team which won the event in 1:33.5s.

(On May 19 Aihara placed fourth in the Coliseum Relays in Los Angeles with a jump of 23 feet 2 in. Andy Stanfield of Seton Hall won the event at 24 feet 3 in.)

Chicago Plans First U.S. Nisei Golf Tourney

CHICAGO—The first U.S. Nisei amateur golf meet will be sponsored by the Midwest Golf Association in Chicago Sept. 25 to 27.

It will be held immediately prior to the National JACL convention with a day of rest in between to permit players to compete in the convention tournament which will be played Sept. 29 and 30.

After the first two days' play of 18 holes each, competitors will be divided into two groups, giving over half players a chance to compete for the president's trophy and other prizes while the upper half will continue play for the championship trophy. Thirty-six holes will be played on the final day.

Team trophies will be awarded as well as individual prizes in the 72-hole championship medal play.

Interested persons should write to Jiro Yamaguchi, U.S. Nisei Amateur Golf Championship headquarters, 1200 No. Clark st., Chicago, or to the Midwest Golf Association for entry forms and further information.

George Teraoka is chairman and Yamaguchi tournament director. Vic Yamakawa is publicity and publications chairman.

400 Nisei Keglers Invited to Enter JACL Tournament

LOS ANGELES—Some 400 local Nisei kegglers are being invited to bowl in the 1950 JACL Pacific Southwest District Council convention's open tournament at the Santa Monica Bowl on Sunday, July 2, according to Dick Fujioka, convention frolics chairman.

Entry blanks are being distributed this week to the chairmen of more than a dozen Nisei leagues in this area. The deadline for entries has been set at June 21. Entries must be addressed to Mr. Fujioka at the JACL regional office in the Miyako Hotel.

Competition will be limited to men's singles and mixed doubles. The handicap mixed doubles event will begin at 10 a.m., while the handicap men's singles event will start at 2 p.m. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded to the top five scores in each event. The Santa Monica Bowl is located at 2524 Santa Monica Blvd.

Bridge Club Outing

The Salt Lake Bridge Club will conclude this season's play with an outing June 11 at the Spruces in Big Cottonwood canyon.

Lunch, to include hamburgers and hotdogs, will be provided. Adults will be charged \$1. No charge will be made for children.

Regular semi-monthly meetings of the groups will be resumed in the fall.

Student Speaker

Janet Shimoda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Shimoda, was one of five student speakers at the graduation exercises of Granite high school in Salt Lake City on May 26.

The five speakers were chosen in a schoolwide competition.

Bill Nishita, Star of California College Circuit, May Sign Contract With Pro Ball Club

Bill Nishita, 19-year-old pitching star who hurled Santa Rosa Junior college to the northern California jaycee conference championship last week may turn pro, according to news agency reports from Santa Rosa, Calif., this week.

Nishita, outstanding pitcher in Honolulu interscholastic competition last year, has won 14 games and lost only one for Santa Rosa this season.

Nishita, whose pitching for the Honolulu Athletics against the University of California Bears caught the eye of UC Coach Clint Evans last year, came to the mainland last fall to enter the Berkeley school. Lacking some grades, he wound up at Santa Rosa JC. Now he is ready to enter California but the pro field is beckoning.

It is reported that scouts for several major league and coast league clubs have been watching Nishita who is regarded as the outstanding hurler in California intercollegiate baseball this year.

His pitching, with another Honolulu Nisei, George Fujishige behind the plate, is credited with a major role in Santa Rosa's great team record this year.

In fourteen games for Santa Rosa Nishita faced 406 batters, struck out 75, gave up 75 hits, issued 41 walks and 30 runs, only 21 of them earned. His earned run average was 1.6. He also showed power at the plate, finishing the season with a .450 batting average.

Dewey Soriano, president of the Yakima, Wash., club of the Class B Western International league and a former coast and major league hurler, watched Nishita and later said:

"With Nishita pitching, Santa Rosa could take any college team in the state."

Nishita's one defeat, incidentally, was 3 to 2 to Yakima, the Western International's 1949 champions. And Yakima had to go extra innings to beat him.

In the Northern California junior college conference playoffs between Santa Rosa, northern division champs, and San Francisco City college, winners of the Southern division race, Nishita pitched Santa Rosa to a 7 to 2 victory in the opening game with a five-hitter. Santa Rosa also won the second game, 17 to 6, for the team's 16th straight victory.

Other baseball scouts have declared that "Nishita can hardly miss in pro ball."

"He's got baseball sense plus a good fast ball and a sidearm curve that's rarely hit."

There also is talk in Santa Rosa that George Fujishige may go along with Nishita into pro baseball.

See Early Affiliation of Nisei Women's Leagues with WIBC

National Bowling Group Expected to Drop Race Bar

The possibility of early affiliation of more than a score of Nisei women's bowling leagues with the Women's International Bowling Congress, distaff counterpart of the men's American Bowling Congress, was seen this week with the report from St. Paul, Minn., that the "white females only" rule of the WIBC will be reconsidered at a meeting of delegates on June 5.

The annual WIBC tournament is now being held in St. Paul.

The WIBC's racial membership restriction was discussed on May 1 and 2 but action was delayed pending result of the ABC's action on the controversial issue on May 12 at Columbus.

Under the WIBC's by-laws all women who are not of Caucasian ancestry are prohibited from membership. Following the ABC's decision to drop its race restriction, the WIBC indicated that its rule also would be reconsidered.

Mrs. Emma Phaler of Columbus, O., WIBC secretary, said on May 22 she had issued a call for delegates to return to St. Paul on June 5. Only 50 delegates are needed for a quorum and Mrs. Phaler said she is sure a quorum will attend.

The WIBC's race ban received national attention three years ago when a team of Chinese American girls, then currently leading a Los Angeles WIBC-sanctioned league,

Nishita Fans 15 As Santa Rosa Defeats Taft JC

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Bill Nishita struck out 15 and allowed only two hits as he pitched Santa Rosa JC, Northern California champions, to a 9 to 1 victory over Taft Junior College, Central California champions, on May 24 before more than 2,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to attend a baseball game in Santa Rosa.

The victory was Nishita's 14th. He has lost only one game. He walked only one Taft batter.

As a result of the triumph the Bear Cubs will meet Pasadena City College in Pasadena for the State junior college baseball championship. Nishita is expected to pitch the opening game for the Santa Rosans.

George Fujishige, who like Nishita is from Honolulu, caught the Nisei hurler.

YONAMINE HITS .328 TO LEAD BEE BATSMEN

After the first month of play of the Pioneer League season Wally Yonamine, now playing first base for the Salt Lake Bees, is the only regular on the club with an average over .300.

Yonamine holds an average of .328 in his first 15 games in pro baseball and also leads the club in runs and in doubles with four.

The .328 average put Yonamine among the top ten batters in the Pioneer League this week. Morley Bockman of Great Falls was leading the batters on May 25 with a .432.

Girls' Tourney

SACRAMENTO — An Oriental Girl's bowling tournament will be held on June 24 and 25 at Sacramento Bowl under the sponsorship of the local Oriental Girl's bowling league.

was ousted. The Chinese Americans have since been bowling in a Nisei league in Los Angeles and won the team championship last season.

As a result of the WIBC's policy, women bowlers in Rock Springs, Wyo., withdrew from the organization some months ago when the membership of the only Nisei girl bowler in the league was refused by WIBC headquarters. The Rock Springs league indicated it would reenter the WIBC when the race restriction was lifted.

In Denver and in Price, Utah local WIBC organizations have issued cards to Nisei despite the restriction.

If the WIBC lifts its restriction several teams of Nisei and Chinese American are expected to enter the next national tournament.

The only national tournament open to non-Caucasian women bowlers this year was the National JACL's tourney which was held in San Francisco last March.

Professional Notices

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Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chikara Yamada, Madrone, Calif., a girl, Karen Chizuye, on May 7.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Hori, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Catherine Midori, on May 11.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiroto, a boy on May 14 in Woodland, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yasumatsu Noda, Sun Valley, Calif., a boy, Victor Osamu, on May 7.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan K. Ito, a girl, Kathleen Naomi, on May 10 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ogawa, a boy, Kenneth Makoto, on May 10 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Umeso Ogawa, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Nancy Haruye, on May 6.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tsunehika Ono, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on May 5.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kumazo Anthony Teramoto, a boy, Tadao John, on May 4 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Benny Kengo Hoshinaga, a girl, Christine, on May 10 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Don Masami Yamachi, a boy, Kenneth Roland, on May 10 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hifumi Okasaki, Tigard, Ore., a boy, Douglas, on May 10.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Longo, a girl, Georgene, on May 11 in Portland, Ore.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Hironaka, a girl on May 18 in Ontario, Ore.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Hayashida, Isleton, Calif., a girl on May 18.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hideshi Taketaya, a girl, Karen Lou, on May 1 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shigezo Hiroshima, Venice, Calif., a boy, Richard Haruo, on May 8.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Muraki, South Pasadena, Calif., a boy, Gary Tetsuji, on May 9.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Tsuyoshi Nakamura, a girl, Lois Satsuko, on May 10 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Hamada, a girl on May 21 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James Yamada, Homedale, Idaho, a boy on May 20.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Sakita, Auburn, Wash., a girl on May 21.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Kikuchi, a girl, Irene Yasuye, on May 11 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masaaki Nakao, Torrance, Calif., a girl, Shari-leen Akemi, on May 10.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyomi Takeiri, a girl, Karen Iku, on May 8 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toru Yoshida, San Gabriel, Calif., a girl, Carol Jane, on May 11.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hiraoka, a girl on May 20 in Denver.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watanabe, a boy on May 11 in Gardena, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Ajioaka, Sandy, Utah, a girl on May 24.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hamano, a boy on May 13 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo T. Asazawa, a boy in Berkeley.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Motohiro Nakamura, a girl in Berkeley.

DEATHS

Kiyozo Munekata on May 19 in Los Angeles.
 Mototeru Kondo, 79, on May 19 in Los Angeles.
 Tamizo Ohara on May 15 in Los Angeles.
 Kameki Komaki on May 15 in Anaheim, Calif.
 Motoichi Ekimoto on May 12 in Portland, Ore.

MARRIAGES

Miriam Kikuchi to Paul Shogo Oyama on April 29 in San Diego.
 Toshiko Hamasaki to Tadashi Koto on May 7 in San Mateo, Calif.
 Shigio (Dick) Hata, 45, on May 12 in Fresno, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Sumi Tashiro and Frank Southard Jr. in San Francisco.
 Emiko Tsubota, and Minoru Yonemura, Renton, Wash., in Seattle.
 Ruth T. Inouye, 23, and Nobu S. Fukuda, 25, in San Jose.

Chick Furuye Heads Sonoma County Chapter of JAACL

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — More than 100 members and guests watched the installation of Sonoma County JAACL officers Saturday, May 20, at a dinner at the Hotel Santa Rosa.
 Greetings of the city of Santa Rosa were given by Mayor Ward Van Tillow, who headed the list of distinguished guests.
 Chick Furuye was installed as president. Also taking the oath of office were Johnny Hirooka of Petaluma, vice pres.; George Hanamoto, Santa Rosa, vice pres.; Charles Yamamoto, Sebastopol, vice pres.; Mary Taniguchi, rec. sec.; Mary Namba and Yoshio Sugio, corr. secs.; Henry Shimizu, treas.; Karl Yoneda, historian; and Tom Shimazu, social chairman.
 Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director of the JAACL for northern California, administered the oath of office. Masaoka also gave the major address of the evening.
 Mrs. Dorothy Nakamura led the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the singing of "God Bless America."
 The following civic leaders were introduced by Frank Oda, toastmaster:
 Mayor and Mrs. Von Tillow; District Attorney and Mrs. Charles McGoldrick; Mayor and Mrs. Jasper Woodson of Petaluma; Mr. and Mrs. Niles Porter, California department of employment; Sheriff Harry Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Irish, A. Allen and John Crump of Anahy high school; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nisson of Pacific Guano co.; Dr. David and Ralph Tyler of the Sonoma County Civic Unity League; and C. O. Weahunt of Petaluma.

Cincinnati Queen



CINCINNATI, O. — Yuriko Lillian Miyachi will be the queen candidate of the Cincinnati JAACL when the Midwest district council chooses the district queen at the MDC meet here June 3 and 4.

Miss Miyachi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Miyachi of San Mateo, Calif., recently won a scholarship as the outstanding student nurse of the 48th commencement class of Christ hospital school of nursing. She will use the scholarship toward a bachelor of science degree.

She has been a member of the JAACL for a number of years. She attended Temple University before coming to Cincinnati.

The winning queen candidate will be crowned in the Pavilion Caprice of the Netherlands-Plaza hotel Saturday evening.

Mayhew Fellowship Wins Banner as Outstanding Group

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Mayhew BYF has won, for the second time, the Sacramento Valley Baptist Youth Fellowship Association banner for being the outstanding youth group in the association.
 The award was made at the semi-annual association banquet rally in Rio Vista.
 Bill Satow, past president of the Mayhew BYF, was elected president of the association. Lillian Hironaka, also of the same church, was elected treasurer.

Y Mixers

SAN FRANCISCO—The Y Mixers will have held their monthly first-Saturday sports dance at the Buchanan YM-YWCA social hall on June 3.
 Kaz Maruoka will emcee the evening's program. Dancing will get underway at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.
 In July the Mixers will hold an outing and evening weiner bake and dance at Sigmund Stern on July 8 in place of their usual first Saturday event, according to Morgan Yamanaka, Jimmie Suehiro and Frank Itaya of the planning committee.

ADC Quota Topped

MONTEBELLO, Calif. — Substantially topping their 1950 ADC quota of \$250, contributors from this community swelled JAACL-ADC fund coffers by \$307, it was reported this week. Leaders for the successful campaign were Akira Nori and Masao Yasuda, who personally solicited from more than 30 families.

Cleveland Squad Wins Team Title at Chicago Pin Tournery

Okagaki Named To All-Star Team Of College Seniors

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Tommy Okagaki, veteran infielder and leadoff batter for San Jose State College, was named to second base on the Independents team in the College All-Star game which will be held on June 2 in Municipal stadium.
 College seniors from the Independents—San Jose State, Cal. Poly, Fresno State, U S F and College of Pacific—will play an all-star team from the CIBA, including players from Santa Clara, St. Mary's, California and Stanford.
 The game's outstanding player will be given a trip to the World Series.

Ernie Komatsu from Omaha Wins Men's Singles at Meet

CHICAGO—Some 200 men and women bowlers from Detroit, Cleveland, Omaha and Chicago participated in the second annual Nisei tournament held last weekend in this city.
 Cash awards totaling \$1,955 were presented to winners at a dinner award dance held at the Delaware Garden. Also given out were 12 trophies and a wrist watch. Mike Hagiwara was master of ceremonies.
 The Mercury 20, defending team champions from Cleveland, successfully held their title in a field of 24 teams with a series of 2565. They were led by Harry Taketa's 540 and Isa Matsumura's 536.
 Losing out by only three pins were the Chicago Huskies, who rolled a 2561 series to take second prize money. Third place went to the Corridor Bombers from the Filipino Bataan league with a 2499.
 The Mercury 20 team won the team trophy donated by the Gold Coast bowling lanes.
 The Cleveland women all-stars rolled a 2128 to capture the team trophy donated by the National Chick Sexing Association. The "Indians" were led by Fumi Uye-sugi's 455 and Edna Koyama's 451.
 With Jun Oishi rolling a 596 and Jim Kozuma a 524, the Chicago southside bowlers captured the men's doubles event and trophies awarded by Delaware Garden and Rib House.
 Chicago bowlers finished one, two and three in the women's doubles event, with Lucy Sato hitting a 512 series, highlighted by a 203 game, and Yuki Ikenaga rolling a 437 for a total of 949. Dressler Drugs and Ting-a-Ling donated trophies in this event.
 Ernie Komatsu of Omaha punched a high 644 to take the men's singles and the trophy donated by Horn Jewelers. Ike Ito of Chicago had 614 for second place, followed by Frank Kuroda of Detroit with 606.
 The all-events Marigold trophy went to Jun Oishi of Chicago who had 565 in team, 596 in doubles and 546 in the singles. Frank Kuroda had 1689 for second place, while Shug Mizukami of Chicago had 1665 for third.
 Mizukami also rolled the high individual game of the tournament, 235, winning a Calvert wrist watch donated by the Supreme Watch Repair Co.
 In the women's singles Yone Miyaki, Chicago, had 151, 207 and 171 for first place with a 529 series. She won the Sea Isles' trophy. She defeated Lucy Sato by three pins. Lucy began with a 114 game, but followed through with 203 and 209 for second place. This 526 series, added to her team series of 406 and doubles series of 512 gave her the all-events trophy awarded by Scene magazine.
 Mae Iwai rolled a 485 and Tak Nabeta a 525 to take the mixed doubles trophies donated by Erie Clothing and the Nisei Bowling leagues. Losing by only one pin were Toshi Inahara, 455, and Jim Kishida, 553.
 Local bowlers are already planning for the third annual tournament, which may be sponsored by three organizations, the Northside and Southside bowling leagues and the Chicago JAACL.

Parlier Meet Will Consider Credit Unions

Second Quarterly Conference Planned By District Council

FRESNO, Calif. — Official delegates and boosters from all over central California will meet at the Parlier Buddhist church June 4 for the second quarterly conference of the Central California JAACL district council.

A feature of the afternoon program will be talks on credit unions. Captain Hicks of the California Credit Union league will speak on the estate plan and tell the initial steps necessary for organizing a credit union. Second guest speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Boyd of the Grange credit union who will explain the program of that union. She will also discuss problems that arise for a credit union in a farm community.
 A number of vital questions will be presented to the body during the general session.

They include a fund raising campaign to send official delegator to the national convention; methods to help continue the central California area office; suggestions for district council projects, including sponsorship of a leadership training program and the possibility of meeting jointly with the Pacific Southwest and Northern California-Western Nevada district councils.

Also under discussion will be the question of joining the California Federation for Civic Unity as affiliate or subscribing members. Sponsorship of a bowling league and tournament will also be discussed.
 Progress reports will be given on the 1000 Club and the alien land law.

The meeting will start at 1 p.m. The day will end with a banquet, with arrangements to be made by the host chapter.

CHICAGO—Tomeko and Haruko Uyeda won thundering applause from the audience at the third annual Chicago Blossom time Festival here May 20 with their interpretations of the Japanese classical dance.
 They appeared with some of their students as a feature of the festival, which was presented by the Chicago Park District at Grant park.

Aplauded

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 They appeared with some of their students as a feature of the festival, which was presented by the Chicago Park District at Grant park.

Cooking Classes

CHICAGO — A special six-week course in international cooking will be given at the Ellis community center with specialists instructing in the making of French pastries, Japanese dishes, special buffet dishes and Chinese foods.
 A five-week course in Chinese cooking is planned at the same time under Ben Moy, popular instructor. Classes will be held Tuesday nights, with the first class scheduled May 23.
 The class in international cooking will be held Thursday nights.

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RENO, Nev.—Mrs. Frank Chikami and Mrs. George Oshima, attractively clad in Japanese kimonos, sit in the Reno JACL's booth at the YWCA International Festival, which was held May 5.

Fresno JACL Group Plans Concert for Scholarship Fund

FRESNO, Calif.—Maria Miyamoto, San Francisco pianist, will be presented in a benefit concert Friday, June 16, at Edison high school auditorium.

The Fresno JACL is sponsoring the concert and funds will go to the Fresno JACL scholarship fund.

Miss Miyamoto was a child prodigy, beginning her piano study at the age of six under Mme. Elizabeth Boris. Two years later she gave her first public recital, displaying an exceptional talent in difficult works of Bach, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven.

For four consecutive years she took winning honors in her division in San Francisco Music week contests.

In 1934 she toured Japan, giving 20 highly successful concerts.

In 1940 she went to Chicago to study with Rudolph Ganz at Chicago Musical college. She won four years of scholarship with Ganz. While at the college she twice won the annual school contest and appeared as soloist with the symphony at the commencement concert.

The young pianist appeared on the Musical Art Series at the Abraham Lincoln center in Chicago in 1946, winning high critical praise.

Tickets for the June 16 concert can be obtained from any member of the Fresno chapter. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Graduation Dance

The Salt Lake JACL chapter's annual graduation dance will be held on June 3 at 8:30 p.m. at the Union Building on the University of Utah campus.

The dance will honor Nisei graduates from high schools and colleges in the Salt Lake area.

Chiye Nao Named Delegate to YW World Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—Chiye Nao of the San Francisco YWCA was recently named a delegate to the YWCA's first world membership conference in Whitby, Ont., Canada, Aug. 9 to 18.

She is one of two members of the San Francisco Y who were chosen as delegates. The other is Sunny Chan, member of the YWCA Clay Street center.

Miss Nao is a past president of the Bizpro club and a member of the 620 Sutter Street YWCA. She is also a member of the YWCA Young Adult club and the Young Adult council. She is a laboratory technician at the Marine hospital in San Francisco.

The United States is limited to a quota of 20 delegates for this first world membership conference. Hostess associations will be Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Delegates will come from Europe, Asia, Central and South America and the South Pacific area. The conference will be composed of a small group of about 80 delegates.

The conference was first proposed at the world's council meeting in Hangchow, China, in 1947.

Conference headquarters will be the Ontario Ladies' college, a girls boarding school in Whitby on the shores of Lake Ontario.

Donation

FRESNO, Calif. — A generous donation by the Yabuno family has been acknowledged by the Fresno American Loyalty League and its women's division. The donation was made in memory of the late Mrs. Yabuno.

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Eastern Bussei Plan Fifth Annual Meet This Weekend

CLEVELAND, O.—The Eastern Young Buddhist League will hold its fifth annual convention in Cleveland May 26 to 30 over the Memorial day weekend.

The Hotel Hollenden will be convention headquarters.

A business meeting and review of last year's convention will open activities May 26. An opening service, general meeting and convention mixer will highlight activities slated for Saturday, May 27.

Sunday features will include a sightseeing tour, bowling tournament, oratorical contest, convention lunch and national supporters' dinner.

Three discussion groups are slated for Monday. In the evening an installation of new officers and presentation of awards will be made at the big convention banquet. A ball will follow.

A final general meeting and closing service will be held May 30.

Promotion

James M. Sugihara, assistant professor in chemistry at the University of Utah, has been named to an associate professorship.

Address Sought

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mr. Toyoki Sakamoto formerly of Glendale, Calif., and Utah, please contact Pvt. Sadao Sakamoto, First School Co., Atlanta Gen. Depot, Atlanta, Ga.

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Dangers Inherent in McCarran Bill Noted by JACL Council

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some of the dangers inherent in the McCarran Omnibus Bill were outlined this week by Edward J. Ennis, New York, JACL ADC legal counsel.

In a partial study of the lengthy and technical measure recently introduced by Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), Mr. Ennis said that for those who believe that immigration has contributed to the "culture, civilization, material wealth and economic and military security of the United States, it is obvious the McCarran bill contains some bad provisions and many procedural provisions subject to much debate."

One of the "worst provisions" of the bill, he said, is that which revises the preference system for quotas and provides that not more than 10 per cent of any quota may be used by immigrants not within a preferred class.

"Under the present law, any part of a quota not used by preferred classes of immigrants is available for other quota applicants," Mr. Ennis pointed out.

"The effect of the McCarran preference system would greatly curtail if not almost entirely stop, all quota immigration from many quota areas. This provision appears to be directly opposed to the entire immigration tradition and policy of the United States," he said.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said the preliminary study of the bill now being prepared by Mr. Ennis "indicates that about the only provisions of the bill which will receive practically unanimous approval are those which provide that race will no longer be a bar to naturalization, and which abolish Oriental exclusion by making available a minimum quota for every country and territory on earth.

"But many other sections of the bill are obviously dangerous and discriminatory."

He said additional studies of the bill will be released by the JACL ADC as they are received."

The omnibus bill tightens deportation procedures against aliens, Mr. Ennis added.

The bill expressly provides that the Administrative Procedure Act

of 1946, which forbids investigators from also acting as judges, is not applicable to immigration inspectors.

In addition, it makes a decision of the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization final, and apparently contemplates elimination of the Board of Immigration Appeals, Mr. Ennis said. The Commissioner also is given much greater authority to detain aliens pending deportation proceedings and execution of the order of deportation at the conclusion of any such proceedings.

Mr. Ennis said the bill provides further that no court shall have jurisdiction to release aliens on bond prior to final judicial decision of a case taken to court.

Among other things proposed by the McCarran bill is that if deportation of an alien to a former country of his is impracticable, then he may be deported to any country willing to accept him, though he may never have been in such a country.

In case a country refuses to accept back one of its own citizens deported from the United States, the McCarran immigration and naturalization measure would deny to citizens of that country any further immigration benefits.

In effect, this would enable a foreign government to determine the immigration policy of the United States. For example, by refusing to take back a Hungarian deportee, Hungary automatically would block any Hungarian national from immigration to the United States, Mr. Ennis pointed out.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said the most favorable aspects of the McCarran bill seem to be those sections which have adopted the liberalized immigration and naturalization proposals of the Judd bill and Walter resolution.

"Until we have reviewed the whole bill very carefully, the JACL ADC will be in no position to take a stand on the McCarran measure," he said adding:

"But since Sen. McCarran has seen fit to adopt provisions in his bill which eliminate unfair restrictions against Asians, we feel both the Judd bill and Walter resolution have received a strong boost."

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