

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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President Truman Gets Walter Resolution

Northern California's Entry



SAN FRANCISCO—Choice of chapters in the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council as their candidate in the National JACL queen contest is Lillian Yuriko Uyeda, who was sponsored by the Stockton chapter.

Miss Uyeda, 24, a senior student at the University of California, was officially crowned Aug. 26 in coronation ceremonies at the Bellevue hotel, held in conjunction with the district council meeting.

National JACL Pres. Hito Okada placed the crown on her head and presented her with the first place trophy.

Also vying for the title were Pat Hoshino, Eastbay JACL; June Manji, Sacramento; Florence Ohmura, San Francisco; Rosie Taketa, Santa Clara UCL; and Helen Tomita, French Camp.

Miss Manji and Miss Ohmura were chosen as the queen's attendants.—Photo by R. B. Laing.

JACL Must Continue Campaign Against California Land Law, San Francisco Meeting Told

SAN FRANCISCO—The JACL must continue fighting the alien land law and keep pressing its legislative program, whether or not legislation for Issei citizenship is passed, delegates to the Northern California-Western Nevada district council were told here last weekend.

Speakers pointed out that passage of Issei naturalization would not necessarily make the alien land act of California a "dead letter law."

Also under discussion were the evacuation claims program, the JACL ADC legislative program and district council activities.

Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC director, indicated that the organization may ask for special amendments to the present evacuation claims act in order to expedite its services and liberalize allowable claims.

Saburo Kido, special counsel, said that payment of claims under the act would take at least 400 years at its present rate of adjudication.

Both speakers pointed out that the JACL must continue to press the claims program, contending that the program could easily become stalemated unless constant vigilance is maintained.

Joe Grant Masaoka, in a discussion of alien land law cases now before the state supreme court, said

that the land act would not be obviated by passage of Issei citizenship legislation.

He said that numerous by-products of the act continue to harass Nisei homebuyers and that Nisei are discriminated against as much as the Issei by the land law.

He said outright nullification of the act by the courts is necessary to eliminate these discriminations.

Among resolutions passed at the meeting was one urging early signing of the Walter resolution by Pres. Truman.

The resolution pointed out the "historical and far-ranging significance of the final abolition of racial restrictions from the naturalization laws of the United States."

Delegates to the council meeting voted to support San Francisco's bid to become the 1952 national (Continued on page 2)

Nisei GI Hurt In Korea Attends JACL Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—Sgt. Paul Yamagiwa of Sacramento, the first Nisei GI wounded in Korea to return to the United States for treatment, attended the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council meeting in San Francisco on Aug. 26.

Sgt. Yamagiwa is a patient at Letterman general hospital in San Francisco.

Federal Court Upholds Nisei In Stranndee Test

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court upheld on Aug. 28 the right of a Nisei to appear as a witness in his own citizenship case.

In so ruling, the appeals court reversed a decision by the late Federal Judge Lloyd Black, who had refused a postponement in the case of Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Nisei strandee, and ruled against him in his suit to regain American citizenship.

The appeals court said Kawaguchi was denied due process of law when the State department refused to let him appear at his Seattle trial.

The case now reverts to Seattle federal courts for re-hearing.

Kawaguchi went to Japan in 1940, where he renounced his Japanese citizenship. He then resubmitted his name in the family "koseki" in 1943.

In asking for return of his American citizenship, Kawaguchi said his action was necessary to get a job as a teacher and prevent him from starving.

California Democratic Chief Asks Truman Sign Walter Bill

LOS ANGELES—Glen Anderson, state chairman of the Democratic party, Wednesday expressed his support for the Walter resolution to grant naturalization rights without racial restriction.

In a wire to Pres. Truman, Anderson said Congressional passage of the resolution was "in accordance with the civil rights plan adopted by the state convention of the Democratic party this month" and added that it represented "progress toward attainment of your civil rights program."

He said he hoped Truman would put his signature on the resolution at an early date.

Eight Chicago Nisei Will Be Inducted

CHICAGO — Eight Nisei are among the first Chicagoans to be inducted under the nation's stepped-up draft program.

The new inductees include Leo S. Hayashi, Harry Kakurai, Takuji Yabumoto, Frank Miyamoto, Yuwao Kadonaga, Tom Katsuyama, Chiyoshi Osada and Kiyoshi Nakao.

Report Three Nisei Soldiers Missing in Action in Korea

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Defense this week announced the following casualties in the Korean area, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee:

Missing in Action:

SFC. Akira Tamura, son of Chomatsu Tamura, 2807 Sawtelle Boulevard, West Los Angeles.

First Lt. Sam O. Takahara, brother of Mrs. Ken Iseri, Silver Spring, Md.

Sen. Lucas Drops Objection, Sends Personal Appeal To White House for Approval

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senate Majority Leader Lucas (D., Ill.), this week advised the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee he would urge the President to sign the Walter resolution removing race as a requisite in naturalization.

He said this after he had acted late Monday to withdraw his motion for the Senate to reconsider its earlier vote of approval for the naturalization measure, thus automatically sending the bill to the White House.

The JACL ADC sponsored measure, one of President Truman's civil rights goals, will for the first time in history make all legal immigrants to the United States eligible to apply for naturalization.

The only peoples still barred because of race are Asiatics, with the exception of Chinese, Indians and Filipinos who won the right of naturalization during and after World War II.

Immediately affected will be some 85,000 Japanese, approximately 3,000 Koreans and several hundred other Asians and Pacific Island peoples in the United States, Hawaii and Alaska.

Senator Lucas withdrew his motion to "reconsider" which had blocked the measure in the Senate for the past two weeks, after an appeal by two JACL ADC representatives — Dick Akagi, Chicago, and Mrs. Mike Masaoka, Washington. They urged him to take this action before Congress adjourns.

Senator Lucas had sponsored the resolution in the Senate after it had first passed the House last year.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said Con-

Strandee Who Voted In Japan Elections Regains Citizenship

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mariko Kuniyuki, 34, who lost her American citizenship by voting in Japanese elections in 1946 and 1947, was restored to U.S. nationality last week by Federal Judge Pierson M. Hall.

Judge Hall ruled that Japan is not a "foreign state," since the country is under control of the Allied occupation.

Under the U.S. nationality act of 1940, an American loses his citizenship when he votes in a foreign election.

California Delegates To Convention May Charter Air Liner

SAN FRANCISCO — California delegates to the National JACL convention in Chicago in September may take advantage of a special chartered plane which will leave San Francisco Sept. 27, according to Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL ADC regional director.

Plans are now being made with the Flying Tiger line, Masaoka said, to charter an entire plane for convention delegates. Round-trip fares under the plan will be between \$120 and \$150, depending on the number of passengers.

Report Three Nisei Soldiers Missing in Action in Korea

Pvt. Hiroshi Shibao, son of Mrs. Masuye Koga, 643 Gladys Ave., Los Angeles.

Wounded:

SFC. Fred Y. Furukawa, son of Koshiro Furukawa, 930 26th Ave., Seattle, Wash.

Died of Wounds:

Pfc. Ken K. Kondo, nephew of Mrs. Ishino Inuki, Rt. 2, Hood River, Ore.

gressional approval of the Walter Resolution "is a great day in the history of this country, as well as for persons of Japanese ancestry."

"Today, Congress has declared to the world that no immigrant ever again will be denied the right to naturalization because of his race. We have abolished discrimination in our naturalization laws."

He, too, sent a personal appeal to President Truman to sign the Resolution.

Final Congressional action yesterday on the Resolution marked the end of a rocky career for the naturalization measure on "The Hill."

Introduced by Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.), in May, 1949, the measure passed the House with ease, and by unanimous action from committee to the floor.

It ran up against its first difficulties in the Senate when Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D., Ga.), after objecting to it for several months, finally amended the measure to apply only to Japanese immigrants who came to this country or Hawaii before July 1, 1924, date of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

The House refused to accept the Senate version. The measure went to conference. It faced two months of delays—a curious state of affairs in which it was reported with almost monotonous regularity that first a conference report was approved, had not been approved, would be approved, or would not be approved.

The final conference report which did emerge restored the original provisions of the resolution — simply eliminating race in naturalization. At the same time the report added a rather lengthy section amending security regulations applicable to all aliens in the United States.

The security provisions aroused considerable speculation before they were made public. However, what they do in effect is simply this:

1. Prohibit naturalization to anyone who within 10 years preceding naturalization has belonged to the Communist or other totalitarian or fascist parties.
2. Require the Attorney General to publish annually a list of all organizations considered subversive to the national security.
3. Give an alien who is a member of a subversive organization three months to withdraw from it after such organization is first listed by the Attorney General without the alien's being considered personally suspect.
4. Declare that any person who within five years after naturalization becomes a member of any subversive organization shall be presumed to have obtained naturalization by fraud.

The conference report was accepted by both the House and Senate Aug. 14. But less than an hour after the Senate vote of approval, Senator Lucas entered a motion to "reconsider." This was a technical procedure which, in effect, blocked the bill from going to the White House.

Senator Lucas said he made this motion to obtain time to study the security provisions added to the Resolution in conference.

Not until that motion to reconsider was either withdrawn or acted upon could the resolution leave the Senate.

On Monday, of course, Senator Lucas withdrew his motion.

The legislation now is in the hands of the President.

Nominate Six Outstanding Nisei For JACL Convention Awards

CHICAGO—Six outstanding Nisei were nominated this week for JACL distinguished leadership awards.

Awards will be made at the eleventh biennial National JACL convention in Chicago Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, at the convention banquet.

Nominated this week were Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, Teiko Ishida Kuroiwa, Fred Ochi, Thomas M. Yego, Dr. Roy Nishikawa and Frank Chuman.

Dr. Yatabe, known affectionately in the Midwest as "the grandfather of the JACL," was the first national constitutional president of the JACL, and he has served longer than any other individual as a member of the national board.

During the war he visited many Midwestern and eastern communities under auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace as a lecturer in behalf of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

He was director of the Midwest JACL office during the early days of relocation. Much of the success of Nisei and Issei relocation in the east and Midwest has been attributed to his work.

In citing Dr. Yatabe, the JACL leadership awards committee said that he had devoted most of his life to the JACL and the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

Mrs. Kuroiwa, now a resident of San Francisco, was nominated by the committee as "probably the best known woman leader of the JACL."

Mrs. Kuroiwa set up the Salt Lake City National JACL office in 1942 upon the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the coast. She served as office secretary and manager.

With the induction of Mike Masaoka into the armed forces, she became temporary national secretary and field executive.

In this critical war period she was instrumental in securing funds for operation of the organization from foundations and agencies and was also responsible for securing almost 50 nationally known persons to serve as national sponsors of the JACL.

When the first regional office of the JACL was opened in San Francisco in the fall of 1945 to aid in the resettlement of returning evacuees, Mrs. Kuroiwa became JACL's first Pacific coast regional representative. She also helped in the reactivation of the San Francisco and other bay area chapters.

In citing Fred Ochi of Idaho Falls, Ida., the leadership awards committee took into account his work both as a member of the JACL and as a distinguished member of his community.

At the beginning of World War II he was chapter president of the San Mateo County JACL.

"At much personal sacrifice of time and money, he kept Japanese residents posted as to new developments brought about by the war and assisted them in arranging their affairs when evacuation orders were received," his citation says.

A staff artist for Fox West Coast Theaters in the peninsula area, he was transferred after the evacuation to Fox theaters in the Intermountain region, where he continued to support the JACL in the communities in which he worked. He was a great booster for the Pacific Citizen and sold over 150 subscriptions to Intermountain residents and evacuees. He volunteered for a bond-selling campaign in one town and in a few weeks time sold \$15,000 worth of Series E bonds.

As past president of the Idaho Falls JACL he has assisted in the filing of evacuation claims and organized a committee which filed naturalization papers for practically every Issei resident in his community.

Ochi is a board member of the Idaho Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, member of the Idaho Falls Art Guild, which he helped establish and a member of the YMCA board of trustees.

He operates a commercial art and sign shop in Idaho Falls. Thomas M. Yego was named by the recognitions committee as "one of the best known and most popular Nisei and community leaders in east-central California."

An old-timer in the JACL movement in Northern California, he served as national endowment fund chairman at the time of evacuation.

The endowment fund was created in 1934 to assure adequate financial support for the national organization and to meet any emergency. In the short period during which

he served as chairman, Yego secured more contributions for the fund than was obtained in all four years of its previous existence. The fund was helpful in tiding the national organization over its first financial crisis caused by the evacuation.

Yego has been credited with playing a major role in the restoration of good relations between the evacuees and persons of Placer county, an area of particular difficulty during and after the war. When the west coast was reopened to the evacuees, violence against the evacuees and arson were more evident in Placer county than almost anywhere else. Yego's leadership and counsel were of decided help in restoring a "healthy attitude of mutual respect and admiration" between the evacuees and the permanent population.

He helped reactivate the Placer county chapter of the JACL. He is employed by the California department of agriculture.

Dr. Nishikawa, presently serving as chairman of the Pacific Southwest Los Angeles JACL, has served the JACL in a number of capacities.

He was the first president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, for two years. He is a member of the National JACL planning committee, vice chairman of the PSWDC credit union and board member of the Los Angeles Shonien.

He is a graduate of UCLA and the Northern Illinois College of Optometry of Chicago, where he graduated magna cum laude. He is a member of the American, California and the Los Angeles county optometric associations, as well as other professional groups. Before the war he lived in Venice, California.

Frank Chuman has been outstanding in Los Angeles community work.

He is on the board of directors of the Los Angeles Urban League, the Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations, the Los Angeles Shonien, St. Mary's church and the PSWDC credit union.

He served as the first postwar president of the Los Angeles JACL and the first Pacific Southwest district council chairman.

He is a member of the National JACL legal committee and has participated in the Oyama and Takahashi cases with A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney, and worked on numerous renunciant, strander and immigration cases.

Chuman graduated from UCLA, attended USC law school and law school in Toledo, receiving his degree from the University of Maryland. He is a member of the California and Maryland bar associations. He has contributed to the Maryland Law Review. He is a member of the Southern California criminal bar association. He started law practice with Wirin.

Named Editor

OAKLAND, Calif.—Nancy Horio of Permanent hospital was recently named editor of the "Drawsheet," a monthly publication for student nurses. Miss Horio is a senior class student nurse.

Six Hawaiian Nisei to Get Screen Tests for MGM Film

HONOLULU—Six Hawaiian Nisei were to leave this week for Hollywood to be tested for roles in the forthcoming Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer movies, "Go for Broke."

MGM Director-Writer Robert Pirosh made the selection of applicants after interviewing 350 Nisei in the islands recently.

The six chosen are:

Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga, executive secretary of the 442nd Veterans club; Henry Oyasato, George Miki, Ken Okamoto, Henry H. Nakamura and John Ushijima.

All are war veterans, except

Senate Passes Private Bills For GI Brides

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate passed and sent to the President 21 private bills for the admission of brides, fiancées and minor children of American servicemen and veterans, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee said this week.

The bills for brides were introduced before passage of the Soldier Brides Bill, it was pointed out, and probably were passed by the Senate merely as a procedural matter. It still requires private legislation to bring fiancées into the United States.

The private bills will admit:

Kiyoko S. and Harue Barr; Mrs. Miyako Horikoshi and Mabel Miya Spaulding; Stella Matutina Kazuko Yamazaki; Mrs. Yukiko Yoshii French; Mrs. Yuki Sugimoto and David Murphy; Mrs. Michiko Kohga Brooks; Kimiko Iso; Chiyoko Akashi; Kimiko Yamaguchi; Mrs. Tokio Sato, Terry and Betty Keating; Mrs. Yumiko Kawai and Maria Mari Misanim.

Mrs. Nobuko Yonashiro and Gerald Philip Martin; Mrs. Tokiko Roloson; Mrs. Yoshiko Ogiso Peterson; Mrs. Eiko Yoshizawa and Charles Lendrum; Tokuko Murayama; Yaeko Nakajima; Mrs. Jaye Kurusu Maddox; Mrs. Claude Morita, and Chieko Murata.

Travel Service to Be Provided At Chicago Confab

CHICAGO—Information on all types of transportation service will be made available to delegates to the eleventh biennial National JACL convention in Chicago Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 by the travel facilities committee.

The committee will provide road maps and travel guides upon request and supply information on all carrier fares from any point to Chicago.

The group will also attempt to pool district council area delegates at designated depots to arrange for special convention pool travel by rail, chartered air flights or buses.

The committee is presently conducting an information survey.

Chapters are asked to send in the number of delegates, designating the number driving, those taking the train, flying and traveling by bus. Approximate date of departure and return are also requested. Those desiring the committee to arrange the chapter's means of travel are asked to designate so.

The committee is headed by Kumeo Yoshinari. Members are Mary Nakano, Misao Shiratsuki, Mary Hata, Neal Goya, James Ogi-saka, George Kita, Lester Katsura, Mary Sonoda, Dorothy Onishi, Lillian Oda, Jiro Shimizu and James Ezaki.

French Campers to Hold Record Dance

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—Success of the last dance has prompted scheduling of another record dance by the French Camp JACL Saturday, Sept. 9, at the French Camp hall from 9 p.m.

Yoshiko Yonemoto, chairman of program and activities, will organize committees to be in charge. The affair will be a stag-stagette dance.

Walter Resolution's Passage Haile by JACL President

The Japanese American Citizens League is proud of its role in the elimination of racial restrictions in naturalization through the passage of the Walter resolution by Congress, Hito Okada, national president, declared in Salt Lake City this week.

Mr. Okada noted that the measure, which provides that the right to citizenship shall not be limited on the basis of race or national ancestry, was initiated by Rep. Francis Walter, D., Pa., in May, 1949, at the request of the JACL Anti-Discrimination committee.



HITO OKADA

President Gets Bill to Readmit Issei to U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President has received from the Senate a private bill to permit Mrs. Shikaju Nakashima to return to the United States, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

Mrs. Nakashima lived in the United States from 1907 until 1935 when she returned to Japan. Her citizen daughter and almost her sole support, Mrs. Sumiko Nakashima, lives in Milpitas, Calif.

The private bill for Mrs. Nakashima is the second one approved by Congress since the end of World War II to permit a former resident of the United States to return from Japan to her American children.

District Council Holds Meeting In San Francisco

(Continued from page 1)

convention city. The APL liner, the SS President Wilson, was the scene for business sessions of the council and a cocktail party.

Registration was held on Pier 42 of the Embarcadero, from which delegates went directly aboard the ship.

Bob Takahashi, chairman of the council, presided over business sessions in the California room of the liner President Wilson.

Hito Okada, National JACL president, was guest speaker. Victor Abe, president of the San Francisco JACL, greeted delegates.

Lillian Yuriko Uyeda of Stockton was chosen district council queen during the cocktail party, with official announcement made later in the day at the coronation ball.

Queen candidates met with contest judges Annie Clo Watson, P. C. Quock, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Kaiser and Scotty Tsuchiya.

George Christopher, president of the San Francisco board of supervisors, extended the city's greetings to delegates at the evening banquet, held in the Bellevue hotel Crystal room.

Mike Masaoka gave the main address of the banquet. Dr. Wilfred Hiura was toastmaster.

The coronation ball followed at 9 p.m. with Ted Hirota as master of ceremonies.

Miss Uyeda was officially crowned by President Okada, who also presented her with the first place trophy.

Pres. Okada and Masao Satow attended as representatives of JACL national headquarters.

The next meeting of the district council will be held in Sacramento.

"Unanimous passage of the resolution reflects credit on the integrity of our democratic processes," Mr. Okada said. "The action, bespeaking a basic change in our national attitude, will have favorable international ramifications." Mr. Okada noted that anti-American propaganda has exploited the fact that aliens of Japanese, Korean and many other Asiatic and Pacific groups have been considered racially ineligible for American citizenship.

"Although the action by Congress is considered as a measure of remedial legislation on behalf of the 80,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in the United States and Hawaii, its effect will be to open the road to naturalization for all legally resident aliens in the United States who have been racially ineligible for citizenship," the JACL official stated.

"The action by Congress," Mr. Okada added, "is a singular tribute to the good citizenship of the alien Japanese residents on the mainland and Hawaii. It will void discriminatory state and municipal legislation which has been drawn on the basis of racial ineligibility to citizenship, such as the anti-aliens land ownership laws of California and nine other states. It also will open many occupations from which alien Japanese have been barred by statute."

The JACL's national president noted that the passage of the Walter resolution marks the completion of the three-point legislative program which was drawn at the 1946 national convention of the JACL in Denver. The three points in the JACL program were the passage of legislation for equality in naturalization, payment of evacuation claims and to give the Attorney General the power to suspend the deportation of Japanese and other "ineligible" aliens on the same basis as aliens eligible to citizenship. The evacuation claims act and the deportation suspension measure were passed by the 80th Congress.

"It is notable that the JACL's legislative program consisted of measures which sought the correction of existing inequities," Mr. Okada declared. "None of the legislation backed by the JACL was for selfish gain or for special privileges. The members of Congress, once they learned the facts, were quick to support these measures. The JACL program also earned the support of individuals and organizations prominent in our national life."

"The JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee have been fortunate in being represented in Washington by a person of the capabilities of Mike M. Masaoka. But the program of the JACL and the ADC could not have been possible without the financial and moral support accorded by the organization's 80 individual chapters and by supporting groups of Issei. During the past two years the people of Hawaii also have contributed generously to the JACL's program."

"In the final analysis, however, the successful completion of the JACL ADC legislation program could not have been achieved without the record of patriotism of Americans and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in World War II."

Chicago Resettlers Will Take Part in Chest X-Ray Tests

CHICAGO — The Chicago Resettlers Committee will participate in the Community Chest X-ray program to be sponsored jointly by the Tuberculosis Institute of Chicago and Cook county and the Lower North community council, of which the Resettlers group is a member. The free chest X-ray program will cover the Near Northside. All civic and community organizations have been invited to participate.

The project will begin Sept. 5 and continue till the end of October.

Invite Chicago's Mayor to JACL Meet



CHICAGO—Mayor Martin H. Kennelly of Chicago was presented with an outsize invitation to the eleventh biennial National JACL convention by Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, convention board chairman, and Mari Sabusawa, public relations chairman.

In presenting the invitation, Dr. Sakada declared it was "a big invitation to a big man for a big event."

Mayor Kennelly accepted the giant placard and said he would make every effort to attend the convention, scheduled Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 in Chicago.

The invitation read as follows:

"The Chicago chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League is host to the eleventh biennial National JACL convention to be held at the Stevens hotel during Sept. 28 through Oct. of this year.

"Our national convention will bring to the

city delegates from all parts of the United States, as well as representatives from the Territory of Hawaii and Canada. Congressional and civic leaders who have been signally helpful in the area of minority problems have been invited to participate in various convention events.

"Hon. Oscar Chapman, secretary of the Interior, will be the principal speaker at our convention banquet on Oct. 2.

"Congressman Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania and Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota will be among the key participants on the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee's testimonial banquet on Saturday night, Sept. 30. These are some of the highlights of our convention program.

"May we particularly request your presence at the opening ceremonies to greet our delegates as mayor of the host city of Chicago. The opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m., Thursday in the grand ballroom of Stevens hotel."

Posthumous Silver Star Given Nisei Hero Killed in Korea

Sgt. Furukawa Sought to Aid Encircled Unit

TOKYO—The posthumous award of a Silver Star to a Sgt. Isaac Furukawa of Seattle, a 442nd Combat Team veteran who was killed in action in Korea on July 25, was announced by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters this week.

Furukawa, 24, was a member of the 1st Cavalry Division and according to the citation, volunteered to run a blockade through North Korean lines to get ammunition for his encircled battalion.

Driving a quarter-ton truck, Furukawa and a companion attempted to break through enemy lines but was stopped by heavy fire.

Later the American forces rallied and broke through the enemy lines. The citation did not mention whether Furukawa met his death in this action.

He is the brother of Sgt. Fred Furukawa, who has been reported wounded in action in Korea, and of Ben Furukawa, 23, who is on duty in Japan with the occupation forces.

Bronze Star Award Made to Wounded Nisei Sergeant

SEATTLE—A Bronze Star for heroism in Korea has been awarded to Sgt. Fred Y. Furukawa whose brother, Sgt. Isaac Furukawa, 24, was killed in action while serving with the First Cavalry Division on July 25 on the Korean front.

Both are the sons of Koshiro Furukawa of Seattle.

Fred, 26, was cited for heroic achievement on July 6 while serving with the 24th Infantry Division near Pyongyang. He later

was reported wounded in action.

Fred Furukawa was the squad leader of a machine gun section protecting the left flank of the company when it was attacked by a large enemy force. Without the aid of a compass or map, Furukawa got the men of the squad together and led them through the enemy lines back to their unit without suffering any casualties, according to the Army report received by his father last week.

Furukawa was wounded on July 31 and now is in a hospital in Tokyo.

Both Isaac and Fred Furukawa are veterans of the 442nd Combat Team in World War II and Fred Furukawa was wounded in Europe with the Nisei unit.

Convention Bureau To Provide Dates

CHICAGO—Expected to be one of the busiest committees at the National JACL convention in Chicago Sept. 28 to Oct. 2 is the date bureau, which will arrange dates for social functions scheduled during the convention.

The bureau will have a special desk at convention headquarters.

Iwatsubo Calls Special Meeting

FRESNO, Calif. — A special meeting of the Fresno American Loyalty League has been called by Mike Iwatsubo, president, for Tuesday, Sept. 5, at the Fresno Buddhist church, beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Among topics to be discussed will be proceeds from ticket sales, delegates to the National JACL convention, the CCDC conference in Delano and future of the regional office.

First Canadian Nisei Reported In Korean War

TORONTO, Ont. — Seaman A. J. Kobayashi of Fort William, Ont., serving aboard the Canadian destroyer Cayuga is the first Canadian of Japanese ancestry to be involved in action in the Korean war.

The Japanese Canadian sailor was shown in a Canadian Press photo this week as a member of a boarding party interrogating members of an intercepted ship. Kobayashi was seen studying the ship's papers.

The HMCS Cayuga is one of three Canadian destroyers provided by Canada for UN forces supporting South Korea.

Tule Renunciant Asks Right to Return to U. S.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Haruye Jeanette Murata, a native of Stockton, Calif., who renounced her American citizenship and went to Japan in 1945, has petitioned the Federal district court in Los Angeles for a decree establishing her citizenship so she may return to the United States.

In a complaint filed by her Los Angeles attorneys and addressed to Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, she states she was born March 10, 1923 in Stockton.

She was detained in the Tule Lake relocation center during the war and while there renounced her citizenship. She claims the renunciation was not a free and voluntary act and resulted from coercion, confusion and a mistake.

She went to Japan and last April applied in the Yokohama office of the United States consulate for a passport to return to this country. It was denied.

Final Plans Near Completion For National JACL Convention

National Board, JACL Staff Will Hold Meeting on Sept. 26; Convention Program Will Start with Council Meeting on Sept. 28

CHICAGO—Preparations are now in the final stages for the eleventh biennial National JACL convention to be held here starting Sept. 28.

For members of the national board and national staff, an all-day meeting is scheduled on Sept. 26 and the JACL-ADC meeting is scheduled for Sept. 27, when Issei from all parts of the country will convene to discuss their problems with Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL-ADC, and members of the national board.

The convention will open for official delegates on Sept. 28, with a national council meeting.

Reports will be heard from national officers. In the evening a civic reception will be held, followed by opening ceremonies in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel. Greetings will be extended by state and city officials.

Part of the activities of the evening will be devoted to a memorial service for Nisei war dead of World War II, with members of the Rome-Arno post, American Legion and Nisei veterans in charge.

The latter part of the evening will be devoted to the convention mixer, at which time the introduction of the JACL queen candidates will be made. Also, the winner of the 1950 Ford will be announced by the drawing committee of the Chicago JACL.

Various tournaments will start on Sept. 29, the golf tourney at Silver Lake golf club, tennis tourney at Garfield park clay courts, bowling tourney at Dearborn - Jackson recreation alleys and the bridge tourney in Room 14 of the Stevens hotel.

In the meantime, national council meetings will continue for the official delegates. The national photo exhibit will open on this day also in Rooms 12 and 13. The tea and fashion show are scheduled for the afternoon, featuring clothes by Nisei designers from all over the country and modeled by Chicago's lovelies. In the evening the 1000 Club will have its special activities.

The various tournaments will end on Sept. 30. All winners will be awarded prizes at the convention outing on the following day. The JACL-ADC testimonial banquet is scheduled for the evening at Congress hotel, when congressmen and senators will be honored. The highlight of the evening will be the convention ball, which will supplant the usual Sayonara ball of previous conventions. The JACL queen will be crowned during this affair.

While delegates will be asked to attend the church of their choice on Sunday morning, the afternoon and early evening will be devoted to the convention outing at Justice park gardens in Justice, Illinois. Lunch and supper will be served. Various outdoor games have been planned for the day.

The locale of the 1952 convention will be chosen at the council session on Oct. 2. In the afternoon, the Midwest district council public forum will be held in the Boulevard Room on the theme of the convention. The winners of the essay contest will be announced at this time.

In the evening a recognition ban-

Denver to Be Host to JACL District Meet

DENVER—A three-day convention of the Mountain Plains JACL district council will get underway Saturday, Sept. 2 at the Shirley-Savoy hotel.

Announced as the major speaker is Mike M. Masaoka, national director of the JACL-ADC. Masaoka is scheduled to address a public meeting at 8 p.m. in the Colorado room.

Hito Okada, national president, and Mas Satow, director, will attend from Salt Lake City.

The 1000 Club will hold a midnight frolic at 10 p.m. on the first night of the convention at the Edelweiss restaurant.

On Sunday delegates will take off at 4 p.m. for an outing and supper at Dedisse mountain park.

Big event of the final night will be the coronation-awards banquet and dance in the Empire room. The district queen in the National JACL queen contest will be crowned during the evening.

Denver to Choose JACL Queen During District Convention

DENVER—The Denver chapter's representative in the National JACL queen contest will be selected and crowned this Saturday, Sept. 2, at the Shirley Savoy hotel during the Mountain Plains district council convention.

The queen will be selected from among finalists in the chapter's current popularity poll.

Leading in the poll this week were Kikuno Tajiri with 32,440 votes; Yoshiye Yamaga, 31,880; Nori Nonaka, 25,690; and Pearl Kuwabara, 18,960.

Winner of the popularity contest will be presented with an engraved wrist watch.

The Denver queen is expected to represent the Mountain Plains district in the finals in Chicago, since other regions are not putting up candidates.

quet will be held when various persons who contributed to the welfare of the Japanese Americans will be honored with awards. Oscar L. Chapman, secretary of the interior, will be the speaker of the evening. The selection of the "Nisei of the Year" will be announced and the winner will be presented with an award. The newly elected national officers will be installed.

30 Designers Enter Creations In Convention Fashion Show

CHICAGO—Twenty-two attractive Chicagoland girls will model clothes created by some thirty designers from all parts of the country at a fashion show and tea to be held as part of the National JACL convention on Sept. 29. This event, which is open to the public, will be held in the Gold ballroom of Congress hotel in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The theme of "Design for Tomorrow" will be carried out in the show which will feature fall fashions from casual year to formal evening wear. Fashion experts of this city and buyers of the large department stores will be invited as guests. Manufacturers and newspaper and magazine representatives are expected to attend.

About a dozen chapters have re-

sponded to the invitations and will be represented by one or more designers among their members. Designers residing out of the city will be permitted to submit any type of clothes while the local designers will be asked to fill in so that all types of clothes will be presented in this show.

Mrs. Ken Nishi will serve as commentator. Mrs. Sho Kaneko is coordinator of the show while Mrs. Thomas Masuda is in charge of the tea and entertainment. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Mike Hori, secretary; Eileen Nagatomo, publicity; Mrs. Yuk Minagi and Tuney Otani, wardrobe; and Mary Suzuki, make-up.

A string ensemble will furnish the musical background for the afternoon.

25 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

EDITORIALS

The Possibility of a Veto

Except for the possible circumstance of a presidential veto, the Walter resolution for equality in naturalization will become fact within a few days.

Action by Sen. Scott Lucas in withdrawing his motion for reconsideration of Senate approval of the measure paved the way early this week for its presentation to Pres. Truman for his signature.

Thus it appears that the Issei stand only hours away from realization of a dream that began half a century ago. The country of their adoption, the land to which they gave their sons, is now ready to accept them as citizens, equal to all other citizens in the eyes of the law and society.

The Nisei can feel proud of their part in this work. They should be proud, too, that the bill for which they have worked so long is not simply one to give citizenship rights to only aliens of Japanese ancestry. The Walter resolution goes far beyond this. It is an historic act which, for the first time in our history, renounces the racial requirement for citizenship. The Walter resolution gives reality to our dream of America as a land of many peoples.

At this point, however, we must not discount entirely the possibility of a presidential veto, despite the fact that Pres. Truman has on numerous occasions endorsed the principle of equality in naturalization.

The resolution, in House-Senate committee, was saddled with numerous highly restrictive measures designed as security controls. These amendments were apparently lifted bodily from the McCarran omnibus bill on immigration and naturalization. They are lengthy, complex and highly restrictive. Whether or not they are workable must yet be determined.

It might also be added that these provisions are not in line with the administration's program for security. It has become increasingly apparent that the Walter resolution was caught in a political, inter-party fight. Thus, while it had the strong approval of House, Senate and President, the Walter resolution became enmeshed in a political situation.

It seems especially tragic that this should happen to a measure that is only a simple and positive statement of our national belief. Security controls should be argued and fought, if necessary, on their own merits. It would be unfortunate if so desirable a measure as the Walter resolution should be defeated by riders attached to it.

As of this date, there still remain a few days for attaching of the president's signature to the resolution. It is indeed possible that the signature will have been placed upon it by the time this paper reaches its readers. Sen. Lucas has indicated that he is recommending to Pres. Truman that he sign it.

We are strongly hopeful that the President will do so.

Red Tape and Evacuation Claims

The \$1,300,000 approved by Congress for the indemnification of Japanese American evacuees for business and property losses sustained as a direct consequence of the 1942 mass evacuation will provide only enough funds to sustain a skeleton program. Of the total, only \$250,000 is earmarked for administrative expenses and it is obvious that the Justice Department will be unable to expand its present limited activity in carrying out the terms of the Evacuation Claims Act of 1948.

The overall slash in domestic appropriations occasioned by the Korean war is the major reason for the cutdown in the evacuation claims budget from the \$4,000,000 originally approved by the House. Even the original House budget was considered inadequate if the claims program was to be completed within a reasonable length of time. The present budget seems hardly enough to maintain the program at its present snail-like pace and definitely precludes any possibility of new offices for the processing and investigation of claims.

The present situation in evacuation claims has given rise to gloomy forecasts that the program will not be completed for "25 to 50 years," as Mike Masaoka has declared, or for "400 years" as Saburo Kido indicated if red tape continues to embroil processing procedures.

It is estimated that less than 700 claims have been processed since the evacuation claims program was launched on the coast a year ago with the opening of the Los Angeles office. It may be remembered that 24,000 claims for more than \$100,000,000 were filed with the Justice Department before the deadline on Jan. 2, 1950.

It is evident that the claims program cannot be speeded under the procedures now in operation. One solution which has been advocated is the amendment of the Evacuation Claims Act to provide for a process under which the processing and payment of claims can be expedited.

Vagaries

GO for Broke . . .

With Van Johnson as the star and several hundred Nisei in the cast, "Go for Broke" is scheduled to start shooting on Sept. 28 at MGM . . . Several Nisei chorus girls from the China Doll show in New York City have been appearing this summer in Havana, Cuba . . . Toy and Wing (Dorothy Takahashi and Paul Jew) were featured in the Mindy Carson show at Atlantic City's Steel Pier last week . . . Mamo Fujioka of Hawaii was featured this summer at Harry Nakamura's Waikiki Club in Chicago. Fujioka studies sociology at Elmhurst college when he is not singing.

* * *

Visitors . . .

A number of former officers of the 442nd Combat Team have visited Hawaii since V-E day and have been feted by Nisei ex-GIs in the territory. Lieut. Col. James M. Hanley, who commanded the 2nd battalion of the 442nd, was a visitor to Hawaii two weeks ago, en route to Japan where he will go on occupation duty . . . Last month former Capt. George Grandstaff of California was a Honolulu visitor. Capt. Grandstaff was one of three former 442nd officers who toured California to prepare public opinion for the return of wartime evacuees of Japanese ancestry in 1945.

Isle Politics . . .

Two Hawaiian ILWU officials who have been cited for contempt of Congress in refusing to answer questions before the Walter subcommittee resigned from the Democratic party on Oahu recently. They are Hideo Okada and Tadashi Ogawa, according to Daniel K. Inouye, secretary of the Oahu Democratic committee . . . Meanwhile Harold Rice, Democratic bigwig on Maui, has told his party to get the resignations from party office of Thomas Yagi, Kameo Ichimura and Bob Murasaki, all officials of the ILWU, who also have been cited on contempt charges.

* * *

Personals . . .

Prof. Joseph K. Yamagiwa, wartime director of the military intelligence language school at the University of Michigan, left this week for Tokyo for he will do eight months of research in Japanese literature at Tokyo University. Prof. Yamagiwa, a native of Seattle, is going as an exchange professor. He is head of the department of Far Eastern Languages at Michigan . . . Amy Toda, University of Utah ski star, graduated last week and is expected to leave soon for Ann Arbor, Mich., to wed Virgil Meeker . . . Tokumi Hamako, formerly of Los Angeles and New York, left this week with his family for Hiroshima where he will continue his work with the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission.

* * *

Mimi . . .

When a Nisei soprano sings a leading role in opera other than that of Puccini's Madame Butterfly, it's still news. The Pacific Opera Company of San Francisco, through its manager, Jack Pisani, announced this week that Tomi Kanazawa will sing the lead role of Mimi in "La Boheme" during the company's season which begins Nov. 29 at the War Memorial Opera House. Of course, Miss Kanazawa, who has been singing in Scandinavian countries this summer, will appear as Madame Butterfly since the Puccini opera has been the most popular in the Pacific's repertoire.

* * *

Authors . . .

Hanama Tasaki's "Long the Imperial Way," the story of a Japanese Army soldier, is getting good reviews. Tasaki, born in Hawaii, was educated at Oberlin in Ohio. He was a Domei Agency reporter before WW II in Japan and now smokes hams in Japan, mainly for the occupation trade . . . Latest of the books to be published in the United States to present the war from the side of the wartime enemy is Toshikazu Kase's "Journey to the 'Missouri'" which will come out this month in New York.

* * *

Lee on Uno . . .

The role of Kazumaro (Buddy) Uno in Japanese wartime propa-

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

On Rumors by Ruark

Robert C. Ruark, the much-published columnist, is guilty of some sloppy generalizations in his article on Hawaii, "Report from Paradise," in the August issue of True magazine.

Much of Mr. Ruark's long article is concerned with genial beach-boys on the sand at Waikiki and with strumming ukeleles and lovely hula hands. On these items it is possible that he is quite an authority. But when the peripatetic Mr. Ruark discusses the case for and against Hawaiian statehood, he is talking mumbo-jumbo. He has listened to whispers in the palm trees and what he reports isn't objective journalism. He has lounged too long in the bar at the Royal Hawaiian and failed to meet the people.

Some months ago columnist Ruark made a hurried trip around the world, in the course of which he spent a few days in Hawaii. The result of his sojourn was a newspaper column which questioned the advisability of statehood for Hawaii and placed a number of new rumors in circulation concerning the territorial population of Japanese ancestry. The old rumors, finally discredited, had to do with sabotage and treason by Japanese Americans on Pearl Harbor day, stories which finally were proved to be completely without basis. The new rumors, passed on by Ruark, declare that Japanese nationalism is on the rise again in Hawaii, that "Jap street names which switched to Hawaiian or American designations, have been changed back to Japanese."

It would seem an impossible feat to discuss the Japanese American population of Hawaii in relation to the statehood issue without once mentioning the heroic war record of Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry in World War II, but Mr. Ruark accomplishes the impossible. Instead of any reference to the Hawaiian GIs, he refers throughout his article to Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry as "Japs."

In a comment on non-white Hawaiians, writer Ruark says:

"Japanese nationalism is arising again, and there is a growing racial tension among the mongrel population that was not apparent before the war." (The bold face type is ours.)

It is Robert Ruark's "report from Paradise" that "50 per cent of Hawaii is for statehood, and the other half against it." This analysis, of course, is just so much hogwash, and not a very good brand of hogwash at that. Hearings before the Butler commission, the latest of a long line of congressional junkets, indicated that the ratio in favor of statehood was closer to 10 to 1. It is the one issue on which the Big Five and the ILWU, who are at dagger-points on everything else, can agree. The Republicans, the leftwing "standpat" Democrats, the right-wing Stainback Democrats and the Hawaii Civil Liberties Committee (listed recently as a Communist front by the Justice Department) all are in favor of statehood. What organized opposition there has been in recent years has been led by Alice Kamekila Campbell, a former member of the territorial senate, and it is a matter of contention whether Mrs. Campbell ever represented anybody but herself.

Mrs. Campbell's opposition to statehood consists of what has come to be known as the "Japanese issue," or, in less polite circles, as "the Japs." Her arguments are on public record in Hawaii and in the transcripts of congressional committee hearings. Whether or not Robert Ruark ever has met Mrs. Campbell, her ideas are reflected in Ruark's comment in True magazine:

"The antistatehood propositions are varied. They range from the old-time Hawaiian's choice of territorial boons, exempt from Federal

ganda gets a going-over from Clark Lee in his article on John David Provoo, "The Case of a Coward," in the September issue of Cosmopolitan. Provoo, now facing trial for treason, was an American soldier who was captured in the Philippines and who spoke on broadcasts over Radio Tokyo. He was named as a defense witness in the "Tokyo Rose" trial last year but was never called.

taxations, to a resentment of the Japanese as possible representatives. The Japs have recently become extremely prominent in politics, and Japanese nationalism has bestirred itself since the war. Whole radio stations are devoted to Jap programs. More speeches are being made in Japanese . . . The Jap is a hustler, and many a Hawaiian fears a domination of politics by him, and foresees a time when the former Territory will be represented in Washington by an Oriental."

Most of Mr. Ruark's comment is moonshine. There is no evidence, for example, of any resurgence of Japanese nationalism, accepting the questionable thesis that there was enough of it to constitute a problem before Pearl Harbor was attacked. As long as Japanese nationals were denied admittance to citizenship (and the Walter resolution was passed only this week), some degree of Japanese nationalism was inevitable.

Ruark's statement that "the Japs" have become extremely prominent in politics also does not bear examination since the number of Japanese Americans in public office in Hawaii is far below the ratio of persons of Japanese ancestry to the total population. There are, for example, only two senators of Japanese descent in the 15-member territorial senate, although one of them, Sen. Wilfred Tsukiyama, was named president of the senate by his fellow Republicans. Rather than being "extremely prominent" in territorial politics, Japanese Americans have lagged in active participation, possibly because they feared just the sort of argument presented by Ruark.

Although there have been a number of qualified Nisei, there never has been a Japanese American on the Federal court bench in Hawaii. Recently Tom Okino, a Hilo lawyer and former county attorney, was passed over by President Truman when three Federal circuit judges were appointed for the territory, although Okino had the endorsement of the Hawaii bar association. The Truman administration, however, appointed the first full-blooded Oriental American in history to the Federal bench in the person of Chuck Mau of Honolulu. Mau, an active Democrat, is the delegate who got the Democratic national convention in 1948 to adopt a platform advocating "immediate statehood" for Hawaii by telling his fellow delegates about the famous 442nd Combat Team.

It is possible that Robert C. Ruark was misled by bigoted informants during his short stay in Hawaii and accepts the stories about "Japanese nationalism" as fact. If so, he is guilty only of bad reporting. But if he knows that the stories are untrue and represent only a final attempt by the opponents of statehood to forestall the inevitable, he must be charged with deliberate propaganda. Mr. Ruark's performance is insidious because he poses as an objective reporter.

Japanese Americans, like many other American minorities, long have been the victim of bad reporting. It happened just before the mass evacuation in 1942 on the Pacific coast when the respected Walter Lippman reported prejudice for fact and placed the stamp of a pundit's approval on the mass evacuation and such columnists as Damon Runyon, Westbrook Pegler and Henry McLemore gave to the national circulation hymns of hate of the west coast racists.

Sloppy journalism, such as the publication of the false Hawaiian sabotage rumors early in 1942, did much to prepare the public mind for mass evacuation. It took a conscientious reporter like Robert J. Casey of the Chicago Daily News to run down each of the rumors and prove they were the products of hysteria. In view of the back-ground it is painful to see Ruark's misguided comments given such wide circulation to the many millions who read his column daily and the millions who read True.

John Rademaker, who returned from Hawaii two years ago, has written a book which tells the full story of the territory's Japanese Americans in World War II. But the Rademaker book will have a (Continued on page 5)

BETWEEN CARBONS

By AL T. MIYADI

Carbon Copy—

Westbrook Pegler, going against the red light, made an unexpected left turn in his column of Aug. 27. Pegler, taking short respite from his intense study and analysis of the past, present and future of the Roosevelt family, was suddenly moved for no apparent reason to once again reflect rather broodingly, as if from conscience, on the evacuation of the Japanese in 1941.

Wrote Pegler: "I have discussed before the decision of the Supreme Court upholding imprisonment in concentration camps of thousands of American citizens of Japanese ancestry and physiognomy whose loyalty was unquestioned. The court's opinion upholding this treatment must frighten honest devotees of our Constitution, for that reason alone."

And though Pegler admitted to having agreed with General De Witt, the then commanding general of the Western Command, he was now prone to confess with his usual hindsight the ramifications of it all.

Realized Pegler: "...I realized when I visited the Japanese concentration camp at Sacaton, Ariz., that we had there a precedent for the detention in concentration camps of Jews because they are Jews, Negroes because they are Negroes, or Republicans because they are Republicans, in some future situation where in some military authority should profess to find a similar danger."

After due verbal kicking around, Pegler completed his double reverse with the old Statue of Liberty play. Straight-armed Whirling Westbrook: "...The loyal Japs were not even accused of associating with the disloyal. They were found guilty of looking like disloyal persons. In more honest words, they looked like Japs. That was the reason why they were locked up."

And like a feather-footed halfback who had just smacked the right end and found wanting, he reversed his field and cut sharply toward the left: "...The contrast between the court's position in this case and the malicious persecution waged by those who harass good citizens for casual, angry remarks under extreme, intentional provocation need not be labored. The Supreme Court indorsed 'genocide' in principle here."

Sportswriter that he is, Pegler was wisely beginning to bolster the weak side of the line. He might still make one helluva quarterback—for once he was mixing up his plays...and his opposition.

Myself, I am a single wing man. I haven't got a fullback like Hearst on my side.

At that, I may be overdoing a good thing.

* * *

The November Song—

Native Californians, who have come to observe the unusual in the light of the usual, were now reaching for the uppermosts of their craniums and settling for a good scratch.

The reason for all this bewilderment was the surprising vocalization of their two most stalwart sons of conservatism, Gov. Earl Warren and Rep. Richard Nixon, co-author of the proposed Mundt-Nixon bill.

Gerald K. Smith, professional race-baiter and the anti-man of just about everything, and the unwilling reciprocant of their vocalizing, strikingly resembled a fisherman without any bait, and now enjoyed the somewhat dubious distinction of a man rowing a boat on a dry lake.

In a statement to the press, Warren snapped like any proper presidential aspirant: "...I repudiate the support of Gerald K. Smith...and all the things he stands for..." Nixon seconded the repudiation.

For most Nisei, it was a long time in coming. At the same time, in the minds of a good many Nisei, he—Gov. Warren—by his repudiation of Smith, and previous to that his stand on the loyalty oath of UC professors, recaptured a goodly portion of his integrity which he allowed to be washed away in the wave of hysteria which deluded the nation back in 1941. The same could be said for Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles whose actions concerning Nisei have been merely an about face and nothing else.

Californians were puzzled too by the Congressional shenanigans of Helen Gahagen Douglas and Richard Nixon.

Nixon voted against aid to Korea, while Douglas voted in the affirmative. The situation was reversed on the subject of aid to Greece. (Nixon is one of the chief antagonists of Secretary of State Dean Acheson and his alleged blunder in not providing adequate aid and arms to Syngman Rhee.)

* * *

Along Tokyo Row—

Those wonderful twins, Sanity and Normalcy, have finally returned to Tokyo Row. The rubbish and the colorful Japanese lanterns have been removed, the streets are once again half-way clean, and the juke box is making with Mona Lisa again.

It was a big weekend for a good many people, the kids who gave their all in the Ondo Parade, and especially big John Little, the personable Negro who has long since become a Nisei Week institution.

It was a big weekend for the kids who gave their tireless all (no dough) for the Talent Show, and it was a big weekend for the Koyosan Hall who were kind enough to lend the hall—for \$125 per night. (A non-profit organization, ordinarily, they charge \$200.)

It was a bigger weekend for the Nisei Queen and her attendants. Besides meeting Mayor Bowron, they appeared on two T.V. programs, giving out with a performance long to be remembered. During the Ondo Parade, the lovely things paraded down San Pedro amid the glare of spotlights and flashbulbs and atop maroon and grey convertibles which were made available to the Festival by an enterprising Ford agency. (And the Fords are now probably back in their respective showrooms.)

No doubt, Sachi Kazunaga will long remember and cherish her role in the 1950 Nisei Festival, the focus of all admiring attention, the Coronation Ball (attended by 1,100), all the festivities and duties that went with being queen for a week—and the job she lost because of it all. (But she was quickly offered another job by another concern which she snapped up in jig-time.)

For a few days, Korea seemed a long ways off.

NISEI USA: Rumors By Ruark

(Continued from page 4)
circulation in the thousands while Ruark's rumors are available to millions.
Robert C. Ruark's Hawaii is a never-never land of tourism, complete with swaying palms and the swaying hips of the hula girls. There is nothing wrong with tourism, which is big business and Hawaii has beautiful scenery to sell,

but if Mr. Ruark had looked past the beachboys and the other tourist lures he would have found a workaday world which is as American in its basic culture as any place on the mainland. He would have found that people in Hawaii are pretty much the same as people anywhere. He would have found that these people deserve statehood.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Nisei Play Vital Role in Korea

On the Taegu Front, Korea.

Once again the Nisei are playing a vital role in the American war effort. In this land of heat and sweat, fleas and flies, dust, dirt and misery, the Nisei are slugging away with their special talents.

At the 1st Cavalry Division's advance command post, a detachment of Nisei linguists under Capt. Susumu Yamada of Seattle works well into the morning almost every night questioning prisoners of war, and transcribing their findings into English for the benefit of intelligence officers.

Other Nisei from this same team are stationed at regimental command posts closer to the front and well within enemy artillery range.

While we were at an advance U.S. airstrip the other day, a courier plane from Japan arrived with two Nisei among the passengers. They were attached to the air force, on their way to air force headquarters for special duties.

* * *

But Nisei with no special linguistic talents are in Korea, too. We saw at least three of them with a line infantry company in a rest area only a few hundred yards back of the front lines.

Two of them were from Hawaii. They were called away before we could get their names or home towns.

Other Nisei are assigned to Military Police outfits, interested primarily in keeping a watch over the Korean civilian population, or in liaison work with South Korean army units.

* * *

Put a Korean in G.I. khakis or fatigues, and he's pretty hard to tell from a Nisei. An increasing number of South Koreans are being American-equipped, from steel helmet to combat boots. After a day in the field where dust soon cakes thinly over perspiration, it's almost impossible to distinguish a Nisei from a Korean.

Generalizing broadly and probably inaccurately, Nisei have rounder faces and generally are built more heavily than Korean soldiers. But then Captain Yamada, a veteran of the 442nd in Europe, is a slightly built man by any standard and has a long, thin face.

Only when you hear Nisei talk is the difference pronounced. Nisei G.I.s talk the same earthy language of all Americans—there is no mistaking their origins.

MINORITY WEEK

We Say, "Amen"

"The American soldier who calls an Asiatic a 'gook' is expressing, among other things, a sense of contempt of the primitive and materially backward conditions of the people among whom (and for whom) he is fighting. For instance, he tends to judge peoples by the modernity of their plumbing. By that criterion, of course, most peoples outside of the continental United States show up poorly.

"So, although no one is going to succeed soon in abolishing it, the use of the term 'gook' is a statement of a problem. And the problem is the age-old one that existed for Socrates, long between the American time, and that has never been fully solved. It is the problem of establishing communication between individuals and groups of human beings.

"What we Americans have set out to do, under the pressure of the evident Communist conspiracy to take over the world, is to communicate our moral and material ideas to other peoples in the hope and belief that those ideas will prevail over the dogmas of totalitarianism.

"Unless we can make contact with the peoples in whom we desire our moral and material ideas to prevail, we fail in what we have set out to do. We shall not make contact with them by condescending toward them, by thinking of them as 'gooks.' It's possible to call a man almost anything and yet gain his confidence, if he feels that he has your respect. So it is not so much the word 'gook' as the attitude 'gook' the Americans, fighting in Korea and going about their civilian pursuits here at home, must get rid of. We cannot win our way in the world by looking down our long white noses at Asiatics, or any other people who have not enjoyed our historical advantages over the centuries." — From an editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle.

Victory

We wouldn't want to make any predictions as to how Althea Gibson will do in the national tennis matches at Forest Lawn, but she's already won her first victory—just getting into the tournament.

Tourney officials hemmed and hawed a long time—in the public press—before deciding the Negro tennis star would be permitted to play.

Miss Gibson's biggest rooter will probably be Alice Marble, ex-champ, who made Miss Gibson's entry a personal campaign.

Triple A

The AAA is a mighty fine thing, as any traveler will tell you. A lot of autoists wouldn't do without it. If you drive off the road in a blinding snowstorm, the AAA rushes out to straighten you out. The AAA provides insurance. And it will even come out to fix a flat tire, if the driver is a woman.

But here's the rub. The AAA is mighty finicky about its customers, and in some states a minority citizen who wants "in"

"Do You Know?"

Emergency Meet in 1942 Set Wartime Course of JACL

By ELMER R. SMITH

The emergency meeting of the JACL in San Francisco on March 8, 1942, was attended by persons conscious of the responsibility resting upon their shoulders. A member of the national board, looking back upon this occasion, voiced the general feeling of all the representatives when he said:

"That was not a gay social gathering or farewell party. It was a grim and serious session. Every delegate knew that a momentous decision had to be made, a decision which would vitally affect his own future as well as that of his posterity, a decision, too, which might affect the successful prosecution of the war itself."

The meeting was opened by President Saburo Kido. The short address given by Mr. Kido at this time is one of the most outstanding ever given in the history of the JACL, or for that matter, one of the most outstanding speeches given in the history of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The opening and closing paragraphs of this address are worth recording at this time; the total speech will be included in another publication. These two paragraphs are:

"This most likely may be the last national council meeting we shall be able to hold for a long time to come. In a sense, this is a farewell gathering for most of us since we shall not know where we will be scattered, nor for how long. It is with a heavy heart that I say these words..."

"When we leave our homes, let us leave with a smiling face and courageous mein. Let us look upon ourselves as the pioneers of a new era looking forward to the greatest adventure of our times. Let us conquer whatever frontiers may await us with the same fortitude and patience as did our fathers and mothers who contributed more to the development of the west than most of us realize. Let us serve our country in the hardest way possible for us to serve, keeping in mind that we have the same objective in mind as a hundred and thirty million other Americans, the ultimate and complete victory of democracy's forces."

The meetings were attended by representatives of various federal and state agencies as well as the army and navy. These persons were asked questions concerning policy and also plans for care, distribution, and control of persons of Japanese ancestry. A close study of the reports tend to give the impression that on questions considered vital to the JACL and its program, the representatives had no specific answers, and very

is like the rich man trying to get into Heaven—he can't make it.

The AAA has "local autonomy" on the matter of racial discrimination—which means, of course, that the powers that be just tell the local groups to go ahead and discriminate, if they want to. The result: a mess. In some states minority group citizens are accepted without question; in some, completely barred; in others, given membership with restricted benefits. And in other states, some minority groups are barred, others accepted.

often the questions were answered by, "That has not as yet been worked out," or "I don't know, that will have to be taken up with another division."

The JACL outlined to the government representatives during the March, 1942, meeting exactly what full-scale evacuation would mean to persons of Japanese ancestry. The JACL maintained that regardless of the technique used, such a wholesale evacuation would entail loss of homes, property, all that the Nisei and their parents had built up in their life time, that hopes would be crushed, and even their self-respect would possibly be destroyed.

The emergency council after fully discussing with government representatives the stand the government had decided to take on evacuation was "presented with three alternatives.

One was out and out opposition in every way possible to the government's evacuation program. Another was to seek some compromise, using the threat of opposition as a bargaining weapon. The third alternative was "constructive cooperation" with the government not because Japanese Americans conceded the constitutionality of this unprecedented action or the validity of the arguments for such a recourse but because it was the only reasonable and realistic course under the national pressure and circumstances of the time.

The number one alternative was ruled out after considerable discussion. As individuals some might oppose evacuation, but, as an organization, mass resistance might result in greater evils than even mass evacuation.

Number two was rejected as impractical. The government was neither in a mood nor a position to compromise. The Army held the trump cards as well as the aces and the JACL leaders were told as much in their discussions with army representatives. Seeking a compromise, haggling as it might be called, might irritate the powers that were in the saddle into overt action which could be more disastrous than cooperative evacuation.

As a matter of fact it was given to be understood by the Army that if and when evacuation orders were issued, the persons of Japanese ancestry either would go through full cooperation or they would be forcefully moved at the point of a gun, if necessary.

The only avenue left open was the third alternative: Cooperation.

The hour for decision was upon the national council. A number of considerations, to be outlined later, prompted the unanimous decision to "constructively cooperate" with the government.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Allen Nagata Coaches at Honolulu School

Allen Nagata last week was named head football coach at St. Louis college in Honolulu, the prep school whose most famous graduate athlete is Herman Wedemeyer. Nagata succeeds Neal Blaisdell who resigned because of ill health. Jun Hirota, former University of Hawaii star, was named assistant coach to Nakata. The Crusaders, under Nagata and Hirota, will retain the T-formation system installed by Blaisdell. . . . Nagata also manages the Honolulu Athletics of the Hawaii Baseball League while Hirota is the regular catcher for the team. The Athletics is the team from which Wally Yonamine made the big step into pro baseball. When he is not on the gridiron or the baseball diamond Nagata is assistant cashier in a Honolulu bank. . . . Also in Honolulu Tommy Higa was named head varsity basketball coach at Farrington high school in Honolulu. . . . Although the recent series with the Tokyo College All-Stars drew an unprecedented total of \$34,694.85 in Honolulu, Hawaii Baseball League officials report that expenses totaled \$35,126.40. The deficit of \$431.55 may be made up by tickets which have not been turned in, as well as an expected \$1,240 for games played in Hilo. Because the Japanese collegians came to Hawaii virtually penniless because of the yen-dollar situation, the Hawaiian league paid for even the visas on the Japanese passports, as well as for uniforms, balls, bats and other equipment of the Japanese team, plus traveling, housing, feeding and other items. The Hawaiians hope to make the series an annual home-and-home affair with the Big Six University league in Tokyo.

Ed Nakagaki Surprise Winner in AJA Golf

More Hawaiian items. . . . Ed (Slim) Nakagaki won the Territorial AJA golf championship after a 54-hole tournament which ended on Aug. 22 at the Waialae course. Nakagaki had two successive rounds of 69 and then blew up with a 76 but managed to hold off Willie Goo of Maui who finished with 219. Sukeyoshi Kushi, the 442nd veteran who coaches golf at the University of Hawaii, was third with 221. Ken Miyaoka, the defending champion, was eighth with 223 but had the best single round of 68. Sadaji Kinoshita, who recently represented Hawaii in the national public links tournament on the mainland, was thirteenth at 226. . . . The Honolulu Braves have won their first two games in the National Baseball Congress tournament at Wichita, Kan. The Santa Maria, Calif., Indians, with Fibber Hirayama in centerfield, also romped over the first two opponents, but lost their third game. The tourney winner, recognized as America's non-professional champions, will get \$10,000 plus a free trip to Japan by plane for a series starting on Sept. 9 in Tokyo against the Osaka Kanebos.

Honolulu Post Eliminated in Legion Meet

A number of Nisei players annually get into the American Legion junior baseball tournament playoffs. This year there were several in mainland state tournaments, among them Pocatello's Sato, a second baseman, and Reno's Teranishi, a catcher. . . . The Kau Tom post of Honolulu, which was defeated in the regional playoffs at Yakima, Wash., last week fielded a team with a number of Nisei players, among them Thomas Akamine, Kojin Onaga, Walter Arasato, Clarence Morimoto, Warren Higa, Francis Kubo, Edward Suekawa and George Shiroma. Hajime Suga was the coach of the team. . . . Speaking of baseball the Harbor Skippers of San Pedro, Calif., won the Nisei Week Festival baseball game from the San Francisco Aces, 6 to 2, on Aug. 27. Tee Okura took the win for the Skippers while Herb Isono, whose speed and change of pace rates him as one of the best Nisei pitching prospects to come along in years in the Los Angeles area, hurled for the Aces.

Army Boxing Star Missing in Korean War

Reported missing in action in Korea is 19-year old Pfc. Hanford K. Maeda, of Honolulu, 1949 flyweight champion of the Far East Command. Maeda won the Army regional crown at Guam last year and went to Fort Meyer, Va., for the world-wide army championships, losing in the finals to Nick Lopez, champion of the Pacific Command. . . . It's reported that Jimmy Miyasato, rated the best T-formation quarterback in Intermountain junior college football for the last two seasons, may play again this year for Weber College of Ogden, Utah, instead of at Brigham Young University. . . . Wally Yonamine may play some more football this fall in Hawaii unless the San Francisco Seals have other ideas about his professional future. Last time Wally played football was last January in Honolulu when he was a member of an all-star pro backfield, including Johnny Lujack, Herman Wedemeyer and Wally Lam Ho, in two games with a team of college all-stars. . . . Roy Higa, the Honolulu bantam who is making his second bid for pugilistic recognition on the mainland under the management of Shig Takahashi of French Camp, Calif., dropped a close decision to Jimmy Mitchell, Los Angeles 121-pounder in the semi-final at Sacramento on Aug. 18. Making his Los Angeles debut four days later at Olympic Auditorium, Higa was the victim of a bad break when his bout against Al Cruz was stopped in the third round when Cruz suffered an injury over the left eye as a result of an accidental butt from Higa during a wild exchange of punches in a corner. Two of the judges had Cruz leading by a point at the time the bout was stopped while the third judge called it a draw. The two close losses were the first sustained by Higa in 15 bouts as a pro.

Hirayama May Hurl for Fresno Ball Team

If Fibber Hirayama gets back from the Wichita national semi-pro tournament in time, he will be on the mound when the Fresno Nisei meet the Denver, Colo., Nisei team in a best three-out-of-five game series beginning on Sept. 2 in the Fresno State College park. Hideo Hirose is expected to get the call for the Denver team. Calvin Chai, varsity guard for the Denver University Pioneers this football season, will pitch the Labor Day game for Denver against Cordy Miyamoto for Fresno. Miyamoto is a Monterey Peninsula college star. . . . Although he is small as players go Hirayama probably is the best mainland prospect at the present time for a pro ball career. He led the California collegiate conference in batting with .437 this year and pitches, catches and plays the outfield. The best indication of his team value is the fact that he was asked by the Merced Bears to play in the California semi-pro championships and made the all-star team. As a result of his play in the tourney, he was asked to join the Santa Maria Indians, the California champions. Top hurler on the Santa Maria team is Les Webber, the former Brooklyn Dodger moundsman.

Matsubu's Clutch Double Wins for Yuma

Clutch hitting by Hank Matsubu has been one of the big reasons for the late-season surge of the Yuma Panthers in the Sunset League.

Make Plans for Air Race to Chicago



LOS ANGELES—CAA officials and three pilots entered in the Henry Ohye trophy race were honored at a dinner held by sponsor Ohye Aug. 26 at the Kawafuku Cafe.

Photographed at the dinner were (left row, back to front) Ohye; J. C. Marriott, regional administrator of the 6th region, CCA, and Mrs. Marriott; "Slim" Kidwell, technical adviser for the race and owner of Central airport, take-off point for the Ohye flight, and Mrs. Kidwell; Archie Twitchell, well-known master of ceremonies for air shows, and Mrs. Twitchell; Herbert Fukushima; Karl Taku, Reiko Ohara, and Kookie Tamura.

Front row, back to front: George Nakano, assistant chairman for the trophy race; Marshall R. Beeman, assistant to the CAA regional administrator, and Mrs. Beeman; Joe Hicks, airport management consultant, CAA; Meiji Sato, Japanese Chamber of Commerce; Robert Sommers, manager, aviation department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Sommers; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Nishikawa, JACL; and Jim Nakachi.

Joe Marriott and Joe Hicks rode the official trophy race car in the Nisei Week parade after the dinner.—Photo by Toyo Miyatake.

Mayor of L. A. Plans Sendoff For Nisei Flyers

LOS ANGELES—Mayor Fletcher Bowron will be present when Nisei flyers take off Sept. 24 in the Henry Ohye trophy race to Chicago.

In accepting the invitation to participate in send-off ceremonies, Mayor Bowron said the flight was a "commendable project for the furthering of aviation."

Pilots from Washington, Nebraska, Utah and California have notified the race committee of their entries. Last minute applicants from other parts of the country are expected to swell the ranks of participants.

Winners will be determined by time en route multiplied by gasoline consumed, divided by mileage and full usefull load.

Trophies and other prizes will be presented to the winners at a special ceremony at the eleventh biennial National JACL convention in Chicago.

Toronto Beats U. S. Nisei Softball Team

TORONTO, Ont.—The Toronto Nisei All-Stars defeated the New York YBA, 7 to 3 and 14 to 8, in a two-game series here on Aug. 26 and 27.

The softball games were the first international Nisei sports events held in Toronto.

A total of 1,800 fan saw the two games.

Paul Tamaki pitched both games for the New Yorkers.

A similar series is planned next year.

Utah All-Stars Lose Twin Bill on Tour

WALNUT GROVE, Calif.—The Utah Nisei All-Stars lost a double-header to the Walnut Grove Deltans, Valley Nisei champions, and Florin AC by scores of 5 to 4 and 7 to 4 on Aug. 20.

A ninth inning single by Jimmy Honda broke up a 4 to 4 tie and

Wally Yonamine Tops Pioneer's First-Year Men With .338

With little more than a week of regular season play remaining in the Pioneer League, Wally Yonamine of the Salt Lake Bees appears to have clinched a spot among the league's "Big Six" batters.

Yonamine, now hitting at .338 with 151 hits in 447 times at bat, leads all first-year men in the league in batting. He is fourth among the regulars at present, nosing out Manager Larry Barton of Pocatello, former major and Coast League first baseman, during the week.

Yonamine's average is topped only by Manager Lilio Marcucci of Idaho Falls who is hitting .369 and Eddie Moore of Billings and Red Jessen of Twin Falls. Bob Van

Salt Lake Nisei Bowlers Enter Major League

Marking the first time a Nisei team has participated in a major league sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress on the mainland, the Okada Insurance team defeated Magna, 3 to 1, in the first round of play in the Salt Lake City Major League on Aug. 31.

With anchorman George Kishida firing a 604 series, including a 237 high game, the Okadas, 1948 national JACL champions, hit a 2791 series on team games of 819, 916 and 956.

Other members of the Okada Insurance team are Mike Nakamura, Wat Misaka, Shozo Hiraizumi and Dr. Jun Kurumada.

The Salt Lake Majors bowl on alternate weeks at the Temple and Ritz alleys.

The teams of Mike Nakamura-Wat Misaka and Dr. Jun Kurumada-George Kishida also are entered in the Salt Lake City Major Doubles league.

gave Walnut Grove its victory in the second game of the twin bill.

The losses were the second and third for the Utahns on their California trip. Previously they had lost to the Placer AC team 11 to 3 and defeated Lodi.

Two weeks ago Hammering Hank's bat was the big noise as Yuma swept a twin bill from San Bernardino. On Aug. 25 Matsubu's third-inning double which scored a run, sparked a three-run rally which defeated the second-place El Centro Imperials, 5 to 3. Matsubu had two for four for the night. His second hit also was a double. . . . The on Aug. 22. . . . The Seattle Nisei Vets will field a football team this season and will play an independent schedule. . . . George Kobo's 708 in the Nisei Week sweepstakes in Los Angeles. Kobo's scratch total for six games was 1262, or a 210 average.

Enman of Salt Lake, who has a .350 average, joined the Bees in June from Scranton of the Eastern league and does not have as many times at bat as the others.

The Nisei centerfielder missed a game last Friday, Aug. 25, due to a tooth extraction. It was only the third time Yonamine has been out of the Bee lineup during the season. He missed two games against Boise early in the season because of a cold.

Yonamine's outstanding play of the week, however, was not at the plate. He turned in a back-handed stab of a line drive by Bill Browne, Negro rightfielder for Billings of the Dodger chain, in the Aug. 27th game which saved two runs. The ball was hit deep into right-center and Yonamine made the catch while running at top speed across the field. On the next play he went to the fence at the 400-foot mark in deep center to take a long fly from Eddie Moore.

Yonamine's two doubles helped the Bees to a 5 to 4 in over Billings in a 13-inning thriller on Aug. 28.

The former Honolulu football star, who probably has drawn as many walks as any batter in the league, upped his total with four passes as the Bees walloped Great Falls, 13 to 5, on Aug. 30 at Deerfield.

The Bees wind up their season on Sept. 10 against Pocatello's second-place Cardinals.

Yonamine's totals for the year to date are: Games, 112; at bat, 447; runs, 109; hits, 151; total bases, 200; 2b, 23; 3b, 9; home runs, 26; sacrifices, 5; stolen bases, 26; batted in, 51; and average, .338.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Mihara a boy on Aug. 23 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mitoma a girl on Aug. 23 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Hiroshi Toriumi a girl on Aug. 19 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie M. Yano, Reedley, Calif., a girl on Aug. 4.
To Mr. and Mrs. George J. Koda a boy on Aug. 12 in Fresno.
To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Takahashi, Lomita, Calif., a girl in Fowler, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Yamada, East Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Michael Kenneth, on Aug. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miyao a girl on Aug. 14 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayashi a girl on Aug. 21 in Ontario, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nomi a boy on Aug. 21 in Ontario, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sanwo a boy on Aug. 18 in Madera, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Hatanaka, Winters, Calif., a boy on Aug. 23.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Nakatani a girl, Ann Sachiko, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Nakano a boy, Glenn Seiji, on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kaoru Ohira a girl, Vicki Joan, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jumi Yokota, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Dean George, on Aug. 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Masaki a girl, June Junko, on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakada a girl, Glenn Anthony, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Yamamoto a boy on Aug. 22 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro B. Nishimura, Brentwood, Calif., a girl on Aug. 10.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hatsuo Nonaka a girl on Aug. 7 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Otami a girl on Aug. 8 in Stockton.
To Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Nishimura a boy on Aug. 26 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Ota, Los Gatos, Calif., a boy, Wayne Tsugio, on Aug. 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Naruhiko Mike Noguchi a girl on Aug. 19 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Monkichi Natsume a boy on Aug. 19 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry T. Wakabayashi a boy, Robert, on Aug. 19 in Portland, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben K. Miyake a girl in Blanca, Colo.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Sam Ono a girl on Aug. 19 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haruyuki Furuya a boy, Harvey, Jr., on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yuke Y. Iguchi a boy on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Inagi a boy, Rodney Lee, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yoshio Kawasaki a boy, George, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kishi a boy, Steven Michael, on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Funn (nee Miki Ichio) a girl, Christine Toy Ling, on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Okuma a girl, Janis, on Aug. 14 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Oka-

moto, San Diego, Calif., a girl on July 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. Taira Hosaka a boy on Aug. 3.
To Mr. and Mrs. Sadashi Wada a boy, Michael Anthony, on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Unokichi Kinoshita, 76, on Aug. 15 in Seattle.
Masanori Yoshimi on Aug. 12 in Chicago.
Isao Hara, 27, on Aug. 24 in Long Beach, Calif.
Uichi Shima, 69, on Aug. 20 in Chicago.
Yutaka Hikawa on Aug. 19 in Chicago.
Tatsushiro Honda, 82, on Aug. 20 in Fresno, Calif.
Shinzo Makabe, 69, on Aug. 22 in Loomis, Calif.
Tsuneo Yoshida on Aug. 20 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Yo Aoki to Takuya Maruyama on Aug. 27 in Salt Lake City.
Marion Shigeko Hamasaki to Hiroshi Okawa on Aug. 27 in Chicago.
Suzuko Nagumo to Nakoto Takagi on Aug. 4 in Las Vegas, Nev.
Martha Usuda to Susumu Hada on Aug. 17 in Detroit, Mich.
Nobuko Ikezoe, Oakland, to Ko Onishi, Salt Lake City, on Aug. 26 in San Francisco.
June Nieda to James Ashikawa on Aug. 20 in San Lorenzo, Calif.
Satomi Koga to Tadashi Ishida on Aug. 20 in San Francisco.
Tsuneo Shimizu to Motoaki Sakaguchi in San Mateo, Calif.
Katherine Sogo to Junji Kumamoto on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.
Yoko Hoshizaki to Tom Matsu-mura on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.
Takako Yagi to Akira Minamide on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Lillian Kato, 25, and Kenji Onchi, 31, Fowler, in Fresno.
Mary Terashima and Frank Yokoyama, Renton, Wash., in Seattle.

DAV Invites Wounded Vets To Weinie Bake

LOS ANGELES—All war veterans who were wounded or disabled in service are invited to a weinie-bake to be sponsored Sept. 9 at the Playa Del Rey barbecue pits by Nisei Chapter 100 of the Disabled American Veterans organization in Los Angeles.
Recreation and sports will begin at 4 p.m. with the weinie-bake scheduled to start at 7.
Sports, recreation for children, entertainment, a community sing and refreshments are on the chapter's agenda for the day. Married men are urged to bring their families.
All eligible veterans are invited to join the DAV. The chapter meets once a month.

Honolulu Braves Lose First Game

WICHITA, Kan.—The Honolulu Braves lost their first game in the National Baseball Congress tournament on Aug. 30 when they dropped a 4 to 1 verdict to the Alpine, Tex., Cowboys.

Win Scholarships

LOS ANGELES — Three Nisei students were among 163 who have been granted scholarships to the University of Southern California for the coming year.
They are Grace Wada, Los Angeles, Lucy Tanaka, Artesia, and Kazuko Matsumoto, Long Beach.

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Chicagoans Start Drive to Raise Convention Funds

CHICAGO—More than 100 workers have begun a canvass of Chicago and its suburbs to raise funds for the eleventh biennial National JACL convention under direction of Smokey Sakurada, third vice president of the Chicago chapter.

The drive is patterned on the chapter's recent membership drive, which resulted in the signing of more than 1,000 members.

The city has been divided into three areas with coordinators in charge as follows: Masato Tamura, West side; Tsuyoshi Nakamura, South side; and Kaz Miyashita, North side. Rose Fujimoto is secretary with Ruth Nakaya as tabulation chairman and Ariye Oda as treasurer.

The three areas have been divided into districts with a chairman in charge of each district. Chick Suyama and Bob Hirai are co-chairmen for the Far South side. Working with them are Sachi Nakauchi, Teri Miyata, George Yoshioka, Lincoln Shimidzu, Hiram Akita, Elbert Izumi, Peggy Kitahira, Margaret Morita, Hana Tani, Spud Tsuji, June Ogisaka, Dorothy Wakamatsu and Kiku Kako.

Jane Endo and Yukio Kishi are co-chairmen for the Hyde Park district with Hana Okamoto, Tomi Shimozuma and Mimi Yusa under them.

The Kenwood area is headed by Kay Ogasawara, assisted by Shing-ko Okubo, Betty Iwatsuki, Kay Fujii, Kaz Okuno, Takayo Tsubouchi, Amy Ishibashi, Helen Sadatani, Francis Abe, Taka Haga, Teruko Akagi, Miyeko Inabe, Betty Kawana, Bessie Kubota, Betty and Harry Nakano, Takashi Higuchi, Hattie Sagami and Mildred Sasaki. Ruth Okamura heads the West-side area.

Co-chairmen for the Far North side are Hisa Tada and Dr. Frank Kajiwaru with George Shimizu, Happy Nakagawa, Aki Tani, Chuck Sugai and Momoye Tada assisting.

The Near North side group will be headed by Yuki Ikenaga, chairman, with George Kita, Jun Oishi, and Shig Matsumoto working with him.

Other groups will be directed as follows: Fumi Iwatsuki, teen-age group and out-of-towners, assisted by Kay Kikugawa, Evanston, and Kay Yamashita, Oak Park; Terry Yamanaka, junior division in the North side, assisted by members of the Questionnaires, Bambis and Philos; Jane Sumida and Jean Kaita, junior division, South side, assisted by members of the Debonaires, Colleens and Darnelles; Jun Oishi, chairman for the bowling group.

Tickets in this financial drive will be sold during the early part of the convention. The prize, a 1950 Ford, will be presented at the convention mixer on Sept. 28.

President Signs Two Private Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two private bills to admit Japanese fiancées of American servicemen have been signed by the President. The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee said the bills are for: Naoe Kawashima and Toshiko Kikyo.

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Rep. Yates Warns Hobbs Bill Creates "Dictatorial Powers"

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Rep. Sidney R. Yates, (D., Ill.), has warned Congress against the dangers of investing dictatorial powers in individuals through legislation dealing with subversive aliens, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

Discussing the Hobbs bill which would grant the Attorney General the right to jail subversive and undesirable aliens who cannot be deported, Rep. Yates declared:

"There is a great possibility of the abuse of the tremendous power granted the Attorney General by the Hobbs bill in its exercise against nonsubversive aliens and citizens."

He pointed out the measure grants the Attorney General "the right of indefinite internment of criminal and subversive aliens. Within his whim or discretion . . . lies the liberty of any such alien without the possibility, under the terms of the bill, of any review by the courts, even by the writ of habeas corpus."

He urged the House to accept an amendment to the Hobbs bill offered by the Senate Judiciary Committee which would, in effect, make such aliens subject to the penalties of the criminal code. In this respect "courts have always had the power to determine whether criminals shall be locked up or released on parole. The amendment . . . would give the protection of judicial supervision to those who may be improperly accused."

Warning against the abuse of powers inherent in the House version of the measure, the young Representative from Chicago added:

"Still fresh in our minds are the wrongs committed during the last war against the Japanese of this country when thousands of loyal men and women were uprooted and

placed in concentration camps by administrative act because it was believed that Japanese were disloyal to our country—a fact later disproved.

"While it is true that we must punish the guilty, we must nevertheless be ever vigilant to protect the rights of the innocent and unjustly accused."

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said that Rep. Yates has been a "long and consistent friend" of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.



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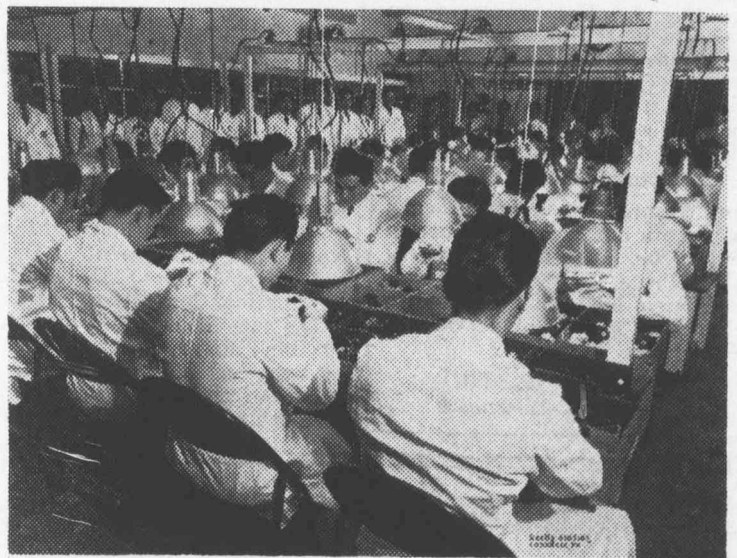
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Limited Budget Will Slow Down Claims Program, Says Masaoka

Justice Department Unable to Expand Present Activities

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Final congressional approval of a \$1,300,000 budget for the evacuation claims program during fiscal 1951 means the Justice Department will be unable to expand its activities in this direction for at least a year, Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, said this week.

However, the experience gained in the present fiscal year by the Department will have significant application next spring when the Justice Department seeks evacuation funds for fiscal 1952, he said.

He also expressed his "deepest regret" that Congress did not see fit this year to enlarge the evacuation claims budget. He pointed out the Korean situation is having a "marked effect upon all government budgets."

"About the only ones receiving any increases are those dealing with military affairs or foreign aid. Virtually all other departments have received cuts."

"In this respect the evacuation claims program is fortunate in that the House-Senate conference on the national budget did not cut the claims budget below the limits proposed by the two Houses," he said.

In setting for a \$1,300,000 budget, which is \$100,000 larger than the budget for fiscal 1950, Congress compromised on differing House and Senate versions of what funds should be spent between now and June, 1951.

The original House budget allocated \$3,750,000 for claims payments, and \$250,000 for administering the program during the fiscal year of 1951. The Senate budget allotted \$300,000 for administrative expenses, and \$1,000,000 for claims payments.

The compromise reached on the budget by House-Senate conferees set aside \$250,000 for administrative expenses, and \$1,050,000 for claims payments.

Mr. Masaoka said he had hoped the compromise bill would retain the Senate figure of \$300,000 for administering the act during the present fiscal year.

"Yet," he added, "those of us interested in speeding the claims program should keep in mind certain things. The present fiscal year will be the first full year of operations by the Justice Department of the program since the deadline for filing claims was reached in January, 1950."

"Backed by this experience, the

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Justice Department should have, in solid black and white, the answers to many questions which, a few months ago, were mere speculation.

"I am convinced the Congress will be willing, even anxious, to speed up the program once it has proof of how and why it is moving so slowly under the limited funds which so far have been made available."

Mr. Masaoka said the claims program could drag out for 25 to 50 years if Congress were to repeat annually the same limited budget it has allotted for the fiscal year of 1951.

He urged the Justice Department to "work as well with the limited budget as it possibly can."

"The spirit in which the department handles claims will markedly affect the speed of the program. The department cannot be exceedingly technical and hair splitting. It must undertake its task in a spirit of assistance to claimants to prevent the entire program from bogging down in a welter of technicalities."

"Even within its limited budget, the department should be able to accomplish more than it is now doing," he added.

Japanese American Creed Will Be Read At Convention

CHICAGO—The Japanese American creed, written by Mike Masaoka, National Legislative Director of the JACL ADC, will be read by James Shikami at the opening ceremony of the Eleventh Biennial National JACL convention in the Grand Ballroom of Stevens Hotel on Thursday evening, Sept. 28. Shikami was valedictorian of the 1950 class at Lake Forest High School.

The creed, which was first read by Masaoka in the United States Senate, has been printed in the Congressional Record of May 9, 1941. Since that time it has been hand-printed on parchment and framed. They may be purchased through the JACL offices.

Report Death in Korea Of Oregon Nisei GI

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Hood River, Ore., a town which once won a shameful fame when the local American Legion Post stroked from its honor rolls the names of Nisei troops fighting in World War II, has another Nisei casualty.

He is Pfc. Ken K. Kondo, nephew of Mrs. Ishino Inuki, Rt. 2, Box 161, Hood River, who died of wounds suffered while fighting in Korea, the Department of Defense has advised the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The turbulence which once marked Hood River, upset by the heat of war, has long since died. The names of the Nisei long ago were restored to the town's roll of honor.

Delano Chapter To Play Host for District Council

DELANO, Calif. — The Delano JACL will play host to the Central California district council for its third quarterly conference of the year on Sunday, Sept. 10, starting at 1 p.m.

Issues of importance to the Nisei and Issei will be discussed by persons who have dealt closely with them.

An impressive list of JACL leaders have agreed to participate. Highlight of the day will be an address by Mike Masaoka, ADC director.

An up-to-date report on the evacuation claims program will be given by Tats Kishida, regional director for the Southern California office. On the same program Joe Grant Masaoka, director for Northern California, will speak on the alien land law.

Frank Chuman, National JACL vice president, will speak during the opening ceremonies.

Invitations have also been sent to Saburo Kido, past national president; Bob Takahashi, NCWN district chairman; and Dr. Roy Nishikawa, chairman of the Southwest Pacific council.

ADC Releases Full Text of GI Brides Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Because of widespread interest in the new Soldier Brides Bill, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week released the full text of the law recently signed by the President.

It says:

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That notwithstanding the provisions of section 13 (c) of the Immigration Act of 1924, as amended (8 U.S.C., 213 (c)), alien spouses or unmarried minor children of United States citizens serving in, or having an honorable discharge certificate from the armed forces of the United States during World War II shall, if otherwise admissible under the immigration laws, be eligible to enter the United States with non-quota immigration visas issued under the provisions of section 4 (a) of the Immigration Act of 1924, as amended (8 U.S.C. 204 (a)); PROVIDED, That in the cases of such alien spouses of United States citizens serving in, or having an honorable discharge certificate from the Armed Forces of the United States during World War II, the marriage shall have occurred before six months after enactment of this Act."

"Approved August 19, 1950."

First Inductee

PORTLAND, Ore. — Fred Uye-sugi, 23, a sawmill worker, is listed in the group of 62 registrants of Multnomah county boards who were ordered to report this week for induction into the armed forces.

Nisei Returns After 18 Days Behind Enemy Lines in Korea

Watsonville Court Settles Suit Over Traffic Death

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Settlement of the \$50,000 damage suit against Hichinosuke Kobori of Watsonville resulting from the death of Ira Barmess who was struck by Kobori's car on July 19, 1948 was settled last week when the Santa Cruz County Superior court returned a verdict of \$1,075.19 against Kobori.

The sum was the cost of the funeral for the deceased.

The jury of ten men and two women did not give pecuniary damages to the widow, Mrs. Nellie Barmess and her six grown-up children, other than the funeral costs on the ground that evidence during the two-day trial showed that estate and property management had not suffered.

At the time of his death Mr. Barmess, 78, owned and operated rental properties in Watsonville which grossed approximately \$3,000 monthly.

The Barmess family had sued for \$50,000 after the automobile insurance company insuring Kobori had offered them \$5,000 as full coverage.

Fred Nitta acted as an interpreter in the case.

San Jose Zebras Challenge Fresno To "Rubber" Game

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The San Jose Zebras are challenging the Fresno Nisei to another game this season, according to Clark Taketa of the Zebra club this week.

Taketa said the request for a "rubber" game was in the nature of a challenge since Fresno has billed their coming five-game series with the Denver Nisei as being for the Nisei championship of the United States.

San Jose and Fresno have split a two-game series this year. Fibber Hirayama pitched Fresno to a 4 to 0 win over the Zebras in Fresno earlier this year, while Jiro Nakamura hurled the San Jose club to an 8 to 2 victory over Fresno on the 4th of July.

MASAN, Korea—A Nisei soldier from Hawaii, Sgt. Charles Uno, is one of two American artillerymen who returned here on Aug. 29 after spending 18 days inside the North Korean lines.

Uno and Cpl. Lester L. Drake, Toronto, Kan., were beside their guns as members of the 55th Field Artillery battalion on Aug. 11 when they were encircled by North Koreans. One enemy soldier threw a grenade at Uno but it failed to explode.

Uno and Drake crawled through the North Korean lines and hid in the hills.

"We slept most of the days and spent the rest of the time reading the New Testament which Uno had in his pocket," said Drake. "We kept up our prayers."

Uno said that he and Drake had no food and were forced to steal cucumbers and turnips from the fields.

"We also found some C rations which Americans had thrown away," he said.

After 18 days the pair saw some Americans of the Hawaiian 5th regimental combat team. They called to the GIs and were rushed back to regimental headquarters.

Announce Program For Nakai Concert

The public is invited to hear Lily Nakai, popular young pianist, in her farewell concert Monday, Sept. 4, at the Eighteenth ward chapel, 101 A street in Salt Lake City.

Miss Nakai is leaving the following day for Boston, where she will attend the New England conservatory.

Her program includes:

Prelude and Fugue in C-minor, Bach; Etude in F-minor, Nocturne in B-major and Etude G-flat major by Chopin; Etude in D-flat major by Chopin; Intermezzo No. 2 by Brahms; Polichinelle, Rachmaninoff; Chambered Nautilus, Macdowell; Reverie, Debussy; Wolf Dance, Cadman; and the 1st movement of Grieg's Concerto in A-minor.

The program will start at 8:15 p.m.

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Real estate salesman and former Salt Lake City police officer, Bill Rogers, retired from the police department in 1949. During his 20 years service he was advanced from third-grade patrolman to detective sergeant. He headed the police morals squad from 1945 until his retirement.

Born in Kansas City, Md., Mr. Rogers moved to Utah in his early youth and, since then, has made Salt Lake City his principal residence. After several years in the real estate business in California, Mr. Rogers joined the police department in 1929.

Among his most prominent achievements was the arrest of Margaret Waley on June 3, 1935, which led to the capture of her husband, Harman W. Waley, and Bill Mahan, who were sentenced to from 45 to 60 years each for the \$200,000 ransom kidnapping of George Weyerhouser, Tacoma, Wash., lumber heir. The candidate is a member of the Elks Lodge, Antelope Island Chapter No. 3, International Footprint Ass'n; Salt Lake Post No. 2, American Legion and Variety Club.

(Pd. Pol. Adv.)

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