



Arizona Girl Named Winner Of Ben Masaoka Scholarship

Cherry Tsutsumida Plans to Continue Political Science Study

Cherry Tsutsumida of Glendale, Ariz., was announced winner of the 1951 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka memorial scholarship this week by Masao Satow, National JACL director.

Miss Tsutsumida, who graduated this year from North Phoenix High School, was nominated by the Arizona chapter of the JACL.

She was 1950-51 governor of Arizona Girls State and won a trip to Girls Nation in Washington, D.C. as the outstanding citizen of her local state group. Following her trip she made several dozen speeches to service clubs and civic groups in the state on the subjects of youth and Americanism. She also addressed a joint session of the Arizona State Legislature.

Miss Tsutsumida was active in extracurricular affairs while in high school and was the only student ever named to a major executive elective office for four consecutive years. She was secretary of the student body, president of the service organization, treasurer of the Girls League, and secretary for the school council, the student council and the executive committee.

She was a member of the National Honor Society and Parnassus (scholastic honors society), and was named the outstanding senior girl by her classmates. She also won the Goldwaters "outstanding senior" award, named by the faculty.

She is a daughter of Soyomatsu Tsutsumida, Route 1, Box 500, Glendale.

She plans to attend Phoenix College and Stanford University, majoring in internal law and political science.

Her selection was made by a committee composed of Dr. S. W. Angelman, director of general education, University of Utah; Dean D. Meredith Wilson, university college, University of Utah; L. H. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of library science, University of Utah; and Elmer R. Smith, associate professor of anthropology and committee chairman.

The scholarship was established in 1946 by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka



CHERRY TSUTSUMIDA

in memory of her son, Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, who died in October, 1944, while serving with the 442nd combat team.

The scholarship is administered by the National JACL.

Other applicants for the scholarship and their sponsors were as follows:

Norman Kushino, son of Mrs. Kay Kushino, United Citizens League, Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Doris Michiko Seito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Seito, Sandy, Utah, Mount Olympus JACL, Murray, Utah.

Samuel Kiyoshi Mihara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokinobu Mihara, San Francisco JACL.

Mildred Yoshinaga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Asakichi Yoshinaga, Florin, Calif., JACL.

Hajime Ueyhara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tokuju Ueyhara, Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles JACL.

Jeanne Mitsuye Yamada, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yamada, East Los Angeles JACL.

Rei Yoshinobu, son of Master Sgt. and Mrs. James Yoshinobu, Seaside, Calif., Monterey JACL.

The scholarship committee had high praise for all the candidates and stressed that voting for the recipient was extremely close.

Premier Yoshida Hails Role Of Nisei During Last War; Notes Changes in Attitude

SAN FRANCISCO—Premier Shigeru Yoshida cited the "glorious Nisei soldiers who fought for the United States in the war" as a major reason for the change in attitude of the people of the United States toward Japan and toward persons of Japanese ancestry since the end of the war.

Premier Yoshida spoke at a banquet on Sept. 5 in honor of the Japanese delegation to the Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco. The banquet in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel was attended by 900 persons, including many West Coast Issei leaders.

The Japanese government leader asked Japanese Americans to help the people of Japan take the road of democracy and freedom. He also expressed the appreciation of the people of his country for the aid received in relief goods, food and clothing from persons of Japanese ancestry in the mainland United States and Hawaii.

Premier Yoshida listened attentively as Mike Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, urged the United States to repeal its discriminatory immigration and naturalization law, which now excludes foreign-born persons of Japanese ancestry from entry and citizenship, before the Japanese peace treaty is ratified by the Senate.

Masaoka said that he was speak-

ing as an American as he welcomed the Japanese treaty delegation to the United States. He told them that his organization, the JACL, was acting as an American group under the processes of democratic action in its campaign to combat social, economic and legislative discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. He noted, however, that the reservoir of goodwill which had been built by the heroism of Nisei soldiers and the wartime conduct of the Japanese American population had developed a favorable attitude toward persons of Japanese descent which also was benefiting Japan and its people.

Three Issei leaders spoke briefly to welcome Prime Minister Yoshida and his delegation to San Francisco. They were Mitsuteru Nakashima, K. Sato and Katsuma Mukaeda. Keisaburo Koda acted as toastmaster at the banquet.

Grand Jury Indicts First Evacuee for Claims Fraud

Masaoka Interprets New Claims Rulings To Coast Leaders

SAN FRANCISCO—The Justice Department's new compromise plan for the settlement of evacuation claims, recently authorized by Congress, was discussed by Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC, at a luncheon meeting on Sept. 6 with Issei leaders from the Pacific Northwest and California.

The JACL ADC official presented his interpretation of latest developments in the evacuation claims situation and also discussed the legislative prospects of the Issei naturalization bill.

He also explained the stay of deportation procedures as handled by the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization.

Three Soldiers Reported Hurt In Korean Zone

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Department of Defense reported three Nisei casualties in the Korean area the past week, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced.

WOUNDED:

Private First Class Takashi Maki, son of Tetsukuma Maki, Box 94, Olua, Hawaii.

Private First Class Johnny Takano, brother of George Takano, Indio, Calif.

First Lieutenant Alfred A. Yamazaki, husband of Mrs. Grace F. Yamazaki, 248 Bay 19th Street, Brooklyn, New York.

Infant Killed In Auto Accident

CHESTER, Calif. — An infant was killed and three other persons seriously injured in a highway accident near here last week.

The 7-month old son of Mrs. Satsuki Shintaku, driver of the auto, died when the car plunged off the highway. Mrs. Shintaku and Judith Hanna, 12, and Richard J. Hanna, 14, were hospitalized.

Mrs. Shintaku, maid at the home of Richard Hanna, Jr., was driving the children from a movie in Chester to the Hanna ranch at Morgan Springs when the accident occurred.

Report Japanese Premier Praises Nisei in Hawaii

SAN FRANCISCO — Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan, now in San Francisco as head of the Japanese delegation at the treaty conference, paid high tribute to Americans of Japanese ancestry on Sept. 1 in Honolulu, the Nichi-Bei Times reported here.

In a statement interpreted to be made in reference to the Nisei, Prime Minister Yoshida noted "the outstanding loyalty and bravery with which they have distinguished themselves in service to the cause of world freedom and democracy."

Yoshida also expressed the gratitude of the Japanese government to Hawaiians of Japanese descent for "affection and kindness shown to us in our difficult postwar years."

Yoshida was met upon his arrival at the Honolulu airport by three Nisei girls who draped leis around his neck.

The Japanese government head also paid a visit to the National Cemetery of the Pacific in the Punchbowl on Oahu.

San Francisco Man Faces Trial for Alleged Attempt To Defraud Under Claims Act

SAN FRANCISCO—A wartime evacuee of Japanese ancestry was indicted by the Federal Grand Jury on Sept. 5 for an alleged fraudulent claim of \$760 against the government under the Evacuation Claims Act for losses sustained in the 1942 mass evacuation.

Yujiro Sakuragi, 61, a resident of San Francisco, faces a maximum of 15 years in prison and a maximum fine of \$30,000 if he is convicted of the fraud attempt as charged.

Bail for Sakuragi, who was evacuated in March of 1942 from his San Francisco home to the Tanforan assembly center and later to the Topaz relocation camp in Utah, was set at \$1,000.

The case is the first fraud indictment involving a claim filed under the Evacuation Claims Act, a law passed by Congress in 1948 to compensate Pacific Coast evacuees of Japanese ancestry for losses sustained as a direct consequence of the mass evacuation.

Officials of the Justice Department's evacuation claims office in San Francisco indicated that approximately 23,000 claims have been filed by evacuees under the law for claimed losses of nearly \$150,000,000.

The grand jury voted a three-count indictment against Sakuragi after hearing the government's case and testimony from witnesses, including members of the family which reportedly stored Sakuragi's goods during the evacuation period.

The indictment charges that Sakuragi filed a claim for \$350 in storage fees which the government contends he did not pay and that a radio-phonograph and a type-

writer which the claimant said were lost in storage were recovered by him. Sakuragi also reportedly filed a claim for \$200 for loss of household goods which the government claims he also recovered.

The government's case was presented by Assistant U. S. Attorney Edgar A. Bonell.

Senate Favors Deportation Stay For 22 Persons

WASHINGTON, D. C. — (JACL ADC) — The recommendations of the Attorney General for the suspension of deportation proceedings against 22 alien Japanese were approved by the Senate when it considered its unanimous consent calendar, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

The names have been sent over to the House. If the House also approves the recommendations of the Attorney General, their deportation proceedings will be cancelled and their status changed to that of permanent residents under the JACL ADC sponsored law of 1948.

Those approved for suspension of deportation by the Senate include, Miho Hara, Inosuke Hiraoka or Sahnobu Ueno or Ueyo or Yamamoto, Soichiro Inada, Shinkichi Kinjo, Haruye Matsubayashi or Harumi or Jean Matsubayashi (nee Okada), Koichi Matsubayashi or Harry Matsubayashi, Tomiji Matsuda, Hiro Miyagishima, Shigenori Tsurudome, Shinobu Hamaguchi.

Sanraku Kawasaki, Kiyo Kawasaki, Yasukichi Koyanagi, Asakichi Kusada, Tokisaburo Mukai or Thomas T. Mukai, Hifuku Mukai (nee Hifuku Wada), Genjiro Sakihara, or Haihichiro Tamaki, Ichimatsu Satomi, Saneo Takata, Teikichi Tobo, and Naokiyo Yamaguchi or Nowakada Yamaguchi or Tams Tamaguchi.

Nisei Newsman Will Study Under Nieman Grant

HONOLULU—Lawrence Nakatsuka, assistant city editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, left on the Lurline on Sept. 1 for San Francisco, en route to Cambridge, Mass., where he will study for a year at Harvard University under the terms of the Nieman Fellowship.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Nakatsuka.

The Nieman award is given annually to twelve outstanding newspapermen in the United States.

Call Meetings to Determine JACL Policy on Claims Aid

Extent of JACL aid in the filing of individual evacuee claims under compromise settlement law will be discussed at two emergency meetings called for this weekend in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Masao Satow, JACL director, will lead the Los Angeles meeting, scheduled for Sunday afternoon in the JACL regional office.

Mike Masaoka, ADC director, will be in charge of the Northern California meeting, which will also be open to Central California representatives. It will start 7:30 p.m., Sunday, in the San Francisco regional office.

Delegates at the two meetings will seek to determine how far the JACL and its local chapters will go in providing services for evacuee claimants and will try to establish an overall policy of services and procedures.

JACL representatives at district council meetings in Detroit and Seattle over Labor Day weekend

voted that chapters in their respective districts would provide certain services, including stenographic and translation help. The Pacific Northwest district, meeting in Seattle, said limited legal services of an advisory nature would be made available if requested.

The Midwest district, which met in Detroit, also asked that the National JACL supply Japanese translations for the new claims forms.

Decision on this matter will be made after the weekend meeting. Satow and Masaoka will confer in San Francisco on Monday to put together findings of the two California meetings.

The question of special services will also be put to delegates of the Intermountain district council, which meets this weekend in Yellowstone. Mas Horiuchi, national headquarters secretary, will discuss the question with IDC representatives.

Future Course of Midwest JACL Charted at Convention

**Shigeo Wakamatsu
Elected Chairman
At Detroit Parley**

DETROIT, Mich.—Future plans for the JACL Midwest district council were charted by delegates to the 2nd biennial MDC convention held Labor Day weekend in Detroit at the Book Cadillac Hotel. "Focusing on the Future" was the convention theme for the delegates, who assembled in the Motor City from all parts of this large JACL area.

Shigeo Wakamatsu of Chicago was installed in office as new district chairman for the coming biennium.

Masaji Toki of Cincinnati was named first vice-chairman, with Kazumi Oura of Milwaukee as second vice-chairman. William Sadatoki of Cleveland was named treasurer.

Other officers will be filled by Louise Hiraga of Detroit, recording secretary; Sumi Shimizu, Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mas Yamasaki, Dayton, publicity director; and Paul Otaka, Twin Cities, historian.

Edgar A. Guest, famed newspaper poet, was the main speaker at the convention dinner at the Detroit Leland Hotel.

Two JACL pins were presented to Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, first national president of the JACL and first Midwest regional director, by Masao Satow, national director. A ruby-studded pin was awarded in recognition of Dr. Yatabe's wartime services to the JACL and a sapphire one in general recognition of his many years of work for the organization.

A surprise visitor to the convention was Gov. Mennen Williams of Michigan, who addressed delegates at the convention ball. Gov. Williams paid special honor to the contributions made by Japanese Americans to the Midwest area and also praised the war record of America's Nisei.

Continuation of the Chicago regional office of the JACL after September, 1952, when current appropriations for its maintenance cease, was voted by the delegates.

Chapter representatives also moved that local JACL groups should provide such services as stenographic and translating help to persons filing evacuee claims under terms of the new compromise settlement bill. The district council also asked that the National JACL supply Japanese translations for the new forms.

In voting continuation of the Chicago regional office, the dis-

Michigan Governor In Surprise Visit To MDC Meeting

DETROIT, Mich.—Gov. Mennen Williams, Michigan's young and handsome chief executive, made a surprise visit to the JACL Midwest district council meeting over the Labor Day weekend, popping in to greet delegates at the convention ball. Gov. Williams hailed the fine contribution made by Japanese Americans to the Midwest and particularly lauded the magnificent war record of the 442nd regimental combat team.

To the delight of all the women delegates, the governor stayed after his short talk to dance with them. Feminine delegates deserted their escorts to form a "stag line" for the privilege of dancing with the tall, goodlooking chief executive of the state of Michigan.

Masao Satow, national director of the JACL, commented, "I think it is proof not only of the growing prestige of the JACL but of Japanese Americans in general that a governor of a state should appear personally to give his encouragement to the kind of work that the JACL is doing."

district council moved to continue its fund raising on the same scale as in the past for maintaining the office.

They voiced approval of a resolution presented by Harold Gordon, chairman of the resolutions committee, continuing the current scale, as follows: Chicago, 80% of the \$10,000 annual goal; Cincinnati, 1 1/2%; Cleveland, 6 1/2%; Dayton, 1/2%; Detroit, 6 1/2%; Milwaukee, 1 1/2%; St. Louis, 1 1/2%; and Twin Cities, 2%.

The resolution noted that the type of work performed by the JACL "will remain a continuing one," even if its present legislative aims are attained, and that the work could be continued only if funds are raised on the same scale as in past years.

Joe Matsushita won major golf honors at a convention tournament, while Tom Fukuda was star of the bowling tournament. Awards were made at a farewell party held at the International Institute.

Peter Fujioka was convention chairman, with Wallace Kagawa and Ben Ouchi as co-chairmen.

Visalia Woman Regains Citizenship

VISALIA, Calif.—Mrs. Chiyeno Shimaji regained her United States nationality through the Cable Act amendment in Tulare County Superior Court last week.

Mrs. Shimaji, a native of Hawaii, married an alien before the passage of the Cable Act amendment and forfeited her citizenship.

She initiated court action recently under the amended law.

House Passes Bills to Aid Four Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House passed four private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry when it considered its last consent calendar before recessing until September 12th, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

Three of the bills were introduced by Delegate Joseph R. Farrington (Rep., Hawaii) to provide for the lawful entry into the United States for permanent residence of Shoemon Takano, Hego Fuchino, and Yutaka Nakaeda.

The fourth bill was introduced by Congressman Edward H. Rees (Rep., Kans.). For immigration purposes, it declares that Megumi Takagi (also known as Senda Daily), a minor half-Japanese child, shall be considered the alien natural-born child of Master Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas V. Daily. By this language, the Japan-born orphan may be admitted into the United States for permanent residence.

YPCC Concludes Week-long Meet At Asilomar

ASILOMAR, Calif. — The 22nd annual Northern California Young People's Christian Conference which started here Aug. 20, concluded on Sunday, Aug. 26, with a banquet and program.

Approximately 125 conferees from all parts of California, Denver, Chicago and Detroit were in attendance.

The Rev. William Sanders of the First Methodist Church of Sacramento was the main speaker for the conference, delivering daily messages related to the theme, "Seeking the Way."

Daily activities included recreation, discussion and Bible study, workshops, excursions, movies, fellowship hours and vesper services.

Other speakers were the Rev. Shinpachi Kano of the Lincoln Presbyterian Church in Salinas, the Rev. Lloyd Wake of the Pine Methodist Church in San Francisco, Dr. Sasaki of Denver, the Rev. Warren Lanman of the San Jose and Palo Alto Japanese Methodist churches and William Muramatsu of San Francisco.

David Unoura, student at the Pacific School of Religion and a student worker at the Alameda Methodist Church, was named recipient of the Rev. S. Kato Memorial Scholarship for \$100. Named in memory of the founder of the YPCC, the award aids a worthy theological student in his studies and church work.

Highlight of the meeting was a candlelight communion service on Saturday evening, followed by a fagot service on the beach.

A conference evaluation reunion will be held in October.

immigration purposes Pascal Nemoto Yutaka shall be considered the alien-born child of Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. Evans, of Imperial Beach, California. Young Yutaka is a half-Japanese orphan adopted by the Army couple.

Since the four bills sponsored by representatives have passed both the House and the Senate, they have been sent to the White House for the President's signature. The two Senate sponsored measures have been sent to the House where they have been referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

JACL Sends Formal Protest To Guatemala Ambassador on Ban Against Visas for Nisei

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Denial of a travel visa to a Nisei girl to visit the Republic of Guatemala on the basis of an old law prohibiting the issuance of such travel documents to members of the Negroid and Mongoloid races has been protested by the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in a formal letter of protest to the Guatemalan Ambassador in Washington.

Frank Chuman, first national vice president of the JACL, wrote Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL, ADC in Washington, about the refusal of the Los Angeles consulate to issue a visa to a Nisei girl who had planned to visit Central America, including Guatemala, with her friends.

Masaoka thereupon dispatched a formal letter to the Embassy protesting such discriminatory practices.

He called attention to the Charter of the United Nations, to which Guatemala is a signatory, which declares that the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all peoples require that no arbitrary and summary distinctions be made on the basis of race, color, sex or religion.

"It is obvious," Masaoka wrote, "that these fundamental freedoms include the right of citizens of one country to freely travel to other countries."

"The applicant for the travel visa intended to visit your country only for a temporary period, and not for permanent residence. She intended to visit your country for the purpose of sight-seeing and not to engage in any business or remunerative activity whatsoever. She was induced to plan such a visit on the basis of advertisements placed in magazines and publications by your country."

"If such practices are condoned by your government, it should result in reciprocal treatment of the citizens and subjects of Guatemala by other nations. Carried to its logical conclusion, travel between nations would be prohibited if every government sanctified in law such obvious racial discrimination in its immigration code as your nation has adopted in relation to certain temporary visitors."

This discrimination will be called to the attention of the State Department and the United Nations if necessary, Masaoka promised.

Cleveland Chapter Plans Paper Drive

CLEVELAND, O. — The second paper drive of the season is being planned as a feature of the JACL ADC fund drive in Cleveland.

Several hundred dollars are expected to be realized through the sale of the newspapers and magazines which will be collected during Septmber.

At the present time \$368.37, including pledges, has been received.

UN Will Hear Of Guatemala's Ban on Nisei

CHILMARK, Mass.—Refusal of the Republic of Guatemala to grant a travel visa to an American of Japanese ancestry on racial grounds will be brought to the attention of the United Nations this month, Roger N. Baldwin, director of the International League for the Rights of Man, declared here this week.

Mr. Baldwin said his attention was called to Guatemala's discriminatory practice by Frank P. Chuman, Los Angeles attorney for Kazuko Nakamura whose request for a travel visa was refused by Guatemalan officials in Los Angeles because of a law prohibiting issuance of such visas to persons of Oriental or Negro descent.

Southwest L. A. Raises ADC Quota

LOS ANGELES—"Over the top again," Tut Yata, Southwest L.A. JACL chapter president, announced this week in reporting the near completion of the 1951 JACL ADC fund drive in his area.

"Thanks to the hard work of our ADC Committee, we have sent our quota of \$1800 to National Headquarters," Yata declared.

He revealed that some fifty chapter members assigned to more than a dozen geographical areas had sacrificed countless evenings in the door-to-door campaign. Iseki Co-Chairman of the drive with Yata was Matsunosuke Oi.

Nisei Painter Honored by S. F. Art Gallery

SAN FRANCISCO—Ellen Akiko Ochi will leave for Paris on Oct. 4 to continue her studies in painting.

Miss Ochi who won a scholarship and studied in Paris in 1949 and 1950 was named the "artist of the month" in the Rotunda gallery of the City of Paris department store.

Eight of Miss Ochi's paintings will be exhibited in the gallery during September.

Senate Passes Six Private Bills for Individual Japanese

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate passed six private bills for the relief of persons of Japanese ancestry on its unanimous consent calendar, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported on Sept. 6.

The first of the bills provides for the admission of Mrs. Shizuko Yamane, Japanese wife of Kanichi John Yamane, of Gardena, California. She is the mother of three American-born children. Stranded in Japan without a re-entry permit, this measure if signed by the President will permit her to join her family in California. The bill was introduced by Congressman Clyde Doyle (Dem., Calif.).

The second bill declares that for immigration purposes Hoshi Kazuo shall be held and considered to be the natural-born child of Sergeant and Mrs. Thelma Humbert. This bill was sponsored by Congressman Henderson Lanham (Dem., Ga.). According to the records, the child is the son of an unidentified American soldier who is being reared by Catholic sisters in Japan. The Humberts have adopted him but without language in the private measure to consider him the natural-born child of American citizens he cannot be admitted into this country because he is half-Japanese.

The third bill, introduced by Congressman Charles B. Hoey (Rep., Iowa), is similar to the

Hoshi Kazuo measure. It provides that for immigration purposes Shozo Ichihawa shall be held and considered to be the natural-born child of Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Yung. This Danbury, Iowa, couple now residing temporarily in Japan wish to adopt this two-year old orphan and bring him to this country.

The fourth bill provides for the entry into this country of Kiyoko Matsuo, Japan-born fiancée of Martin Boyer of Lancaster, Ohio. Sponsored by Congressman Walter E. Brehm (Rep., Ohio), this legislation allows Miss Matsuo to enter the United States for purposes of marriage to an honorably discharged veteran of the Pacific war. She does not qualify under the JACL ADC sponsored Soldier Brides Act because she is not married to an American soldier or veteran.

The fourth bill was introduced by Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem., Colo.) and is similar to the Matsuo case. It provides that Fumiko Theresa Shibata, the Japanese fiancée of Sergeant Tobias A. Herrera, may enter this country for purposes of marriage. Sergeant Herrera is presently stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

The sixth bill, introduced by Senator William Knowland (Rep., Calif.), is identical in purpose with the Hoshi Kazuo and Shozo Ichihawa acts. It provides that for

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Only 42 Weeks 'Til the 12th Biennial JACL NAT'L CONVENTION at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 29, 1952

JACL's 21st Birthday Feted At First Postwar Regional Convention in Northwest City

SEATTLE, Wash.—More than one hundred delegates from the Pacific Northwest were in Seattle over Labor Day weekend to attend their first postwar convention and to celebrate the founding of the National JACL 21 years ago in this city.

Major decisions of the three-day meeting included the following:

1. A recommendation by the district that all cases of Nisei renunciants be treated on an individual basis by the government.

2. Operation of the Pacific Northwest regional office on a temporary, instead of a permanent basis. Office functions and policies will be set by the district council, with an administrative board to allocate money for projects.

3. Designation of amended evacuation claims procedure as the first project of the regional office. The office will coordinate work of the local chapters and will help in supplying legal aid from Seattle Nisei attorneys for limited advisory service.

4. Recommendation that local chapters supply stenographic aid to evacuee claimants, excepting those claimants whose original claims were filed by their own attorneys.

Convention business was conducted at council meetings Sept. 2 under Roy Nishimura, district chairman.

Special guests during the convention were Mike Masaoka, ADC director, and Dr. Randolph Sakada, National JACL president, and Mrs. Sakada.

Masaoka, who gave the keynote speech at the convention dinner Sept. 1, charged the Nisei with responsibility in fighting their own battles to win recognition as equal citizens.

He noted that in many respects Nisei in the Northwest area were more fortunate than Japanese Americans in other parts of the country. He said this was in part due to the fact that other individuals and organizations had "carried the ball" for the Nisei and fought their battles for them.

Masaoka challenged the delegates to do their share in securing the rights they have gained so far and in working for the full program of the National JACL.

Councilwoman Mrs. F. F. Powell extended greetings from the city of Seattle to the delegates. Rep. Hugh B. Mitchell, spoke briefly on the meaning of the signing of the peace treaty with Japan.

Other speakers at the convention dinner were Roy Nishimura, district chairman; Dr. Sakada; Clay Nixon, past national commander, Marine Corps League; and Kenji Mihara, president of the Seattle

Japanese American Community Service organization.

Mae Tsutsumoto, 1950 PNDC queen, and Betty Noji, Takae Tanino and Marian Kono, her attendants, were presented with engraved pen and pencil sets.

Harry I. Takagi, convention chairman, served as toastmaster.

Some 200 couples attended the convention dance, held Sept. 2 at the Spanish Castle Ballroom, with Gordon Greene and his orchestra supplying the music. Winners of golf and boxing tournament awards were given prizes at intermission.

A discussion on evacuation claims was held Monday, Sept. 3, with Dr. Sakada and Masaoka as main speakers. Masaoka also discussed other phases of the JACL ADC legislative program and answered questions from the floor. The meeting was directed by William Mambu.

Final event on Labor Day was a mammoth convention outing at Lake Wilderness. Entertainment, games and competitive sports were featured.

Harry I. Takagi was convention chairman, assisted by S. G. Kashiwagi, T. R. Goto and George T. Okada, who served with him on the convention board. Haruo Fujino served as convention treasurer, while Takako Yoda was secretary.

Mrs. Shigeko Uno was in charge of registration.

Special committee chairmen were Ted A. Sakahara and T. R. Goto, souvenir program; James M. Matsuo, invitations; Bud Fukei, publicity; Kengo Nogaki, convention dinner; Kay Yamaguchi, convention dance; Min Tsubota, convention outing; Kiyoshi Tada, housing and transportation; Fred Takagi, bowling; and Frank Hattori, golf.

The following attended as official delegates: Harry I. Takagi and T. Sakahara, Seattle; Thomas S. Takemura and Arthur T. Yamada, Puyallup; Sho Endow and Setsu Shitara, Mid-Columbia; Edward Yamamoto and Blanche Shiosaki, Spokane; Shio Uyetake, Gresham-Troutdale; Ted Hachiya and Minnie Oyama, Portland; Roy Nishimura, Spokane, district chairman; and Mary Ikeda, Seattle, secretary.



Here are two scenes from the Northwest JACL district council convention banquet on Sept. 1 at the New Washington Hotel in Seattle. (Above) Clay Nixon, past national commander of the Marine Corps League, is shown speaking to the delegates and friends. Those at the speaker's table are (l. to r.) Genji Mihara, Councilwoman Mrs. F. F. Powell of Seattle, JACL National President Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, Convention Chairman Harry Takagi of Seattle, Congressman Hugh Mitchell, D., Wash., Mrs. Irene Miller of the Seattle Council of Civic Unity, Mike M. Masaoka, Mrs. Mihara, Roy Nishimura and the Rev. Paul Hagiya. In the lower photo are shown the guests at the convention dinner which was attended by more than 150 persons. —Photos by Elmer Ogawa.

North California Area Will Have Regional Meet

STOCKTON, Calif.—The North California - Western Nevada JACL district council held its summer quarterly meeting Sunday, Sept. 2, in this city with Bob Takahashi, chairman, presiding.

Mas Yonemura, president of the Eastbay JACL, reported on the district convention to be held in Berkeley at the International House on Nov. 24 and 25, and the national biennial convention, to be held June 26 through 30, 1952, in San Francisco, with Dr. Tokuji Hedani as chairman.

Sam Ishikawa, associate national director, reported on the evacuation claims compromise bill. California legislation pertaining to persons of Japanese ancestry was discussed by Joe Grant Masaoka, legislative director for the Committee for Justice to Japanese Americans, and Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California JACL director.

Delegates voted to hold regular district council meetings on the second Sunday in February, May, August and November. A committee will be named to organize progressive planning of new chapters and areas for more efficient coverage of the Northern California area.

Chairman Takahashi announced an election of new district officers will be held in November. Tom Yego was named nominating committee chairman. Also on the committee will be Tom Miyayaga, Salinas; Mas Yonemura; Kiyome Kato, Southern Alameda County; Akiji Yoshimura, Marysville; Dr. Hedani, San Francisco; and Takahashi, Stockton.

Yoshimi Terashita, president of Stockton JACL, host chapter, served as mistress of ceremonies at the council luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Skipper Yee gave vocal and violin solos. Director Ishimaru led community singing.

The council cabinet will hold an emergency meeting Sunday, Sept. 16, at the JACL office in San Francisco, Takahashi announced, to complete plans for the business meetings of the November convention in Berkeley.

interpretation of the lease. According to Aiso the lease referred to the war with Japan which ended more than six years ago.



It was "time out for fun" at the convention ball for Mrs. Randy Sakada, wife of the JACL national president, and Mike Masaoka, ADC director.—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Japanese American Group Asks Return of Building

Court Battle Looms On Interpretation Of Terms in Lease

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The Los Angeles Board of Education last week filed suit in Superior Court asking for declaratory relief and preliminary injunction against the efforts of the owners of the former Hollywood Japanese Language school to force the board to vacate the premises.

The language school building originally was leased to the Board of Education on April 1, 1944, with the contract set to terminate six months after the end of the "national emergency." The board has used the building

as a child care center and a nursery school and has refused to vacate the building, claiming that the "national emergency" still exists. The language school owners, represented by Attorney John F. Aiso, recently served the board with notice to quit the premises. The notice expired on Aug. 31. Hearing on the board's request for an injunction was scheduled to be held on Sept. 7. Contending that the present "national emergency" is not the same emergency referred to in the lease on the property, Aiso has indicated he will file an unlawful detainer action to have the court rule on

Sen. McCarran Amends Omnibus Immigration, Naturalization Law

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), told his Senate colleagues that his refined Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization bill includes suggestions made by the Senate Crime Committee, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed this week.

In a floor speech, the veteran Nevada lawmaker declared that two of the major recommendations of the Senate Crime Committee, chaired by Senators Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.), and Herbert R. O'Connor (D., Md.), have been included in his comprehensive modernization and codification of the nation's immigration and naturalization statutes.

He referred to the suggestions of the Crime Committee as the tightening of the immigration and naturalization laws to permit deportation of foreign criminals who are smuggled into the United States or who jump ship in American harbors and then become citizens by falsifying their records and the plugging of loopholes in existing laws which enable alien criminals to gain citizenship.

The chairman of the Judiciary Committee explained that the bill he introduced earlier in the week broadens the grounds for the exclusion of aliens in the criminal category to make certain that such aliens are not admitted into the United States in the first instance.

In addition, Senator McCarran said his bill strengthens the law by broadening the grounds for the deportation of aliens to the end that the criminal alien or the alien who entered illegally will remain subject to deportation without any statute of limitations. His bill also strengthens the provisions of the naturalization laws with the objective of denying citizenship to those aliens with criminal records and revoking the citizenship of those persons who fraudulently gained citizenship.

Senator McCarran invited the attention of his colleagues to specific sections in his new omnibus bill which accomplish the purposes recommended by the Crime Committee following its sensational investigations in many parts of the country. Among other provisions of Senator McCarran's omnibus bill are those relating to equality in immigration and naturalization. These latter sections are sponsored by the JACL ADC.

Join Protest Against Nippon Fishermen

VANCOUVER — Japanese Canadian fishermen, members of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, are joining unanimously in the union's protest against the signing of a Japanese peace treaty which does not include a guarantee that fishing waters along the Pacific Coast of Canada will be protected against Japanese encroachment.

D. Miki, a spokesman for the Japanese Canadians at North Pacific, was quoted as saying that the omission of such a guarantee was an attack on every fisherman's livelihood.

Ken Kimura, a union delegate for Port Edward, was one of those circulating the petition.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The Work of the JACL

Local JACL chapters may be called upon again to serve their communities in much the same manner they served at the time of the evacuation and later in the filing of evacuation claims forms.

With the issuance by the government of new application forms for filing of claims under the compromise settlement law, there will be thousands of Nisei and Issei desiring and needing personal help in the filling out of these applications.

When the original claims forms were issued, the local JACLs helped in the processing of thousands of individual claims. Stenographic, translating and advisory services were provided by volunteer staffs which often worked day and night to meet the needs of their communities.

Indication that much the same work must again be provided was given this weekend when two district councils, the Midwest and Pacific Northwest, voted that local chapters in their districts would provide these services as needed.

An additional problem arises with the fact that the claims forms are written in English and no Japanese translations have been provided for those Issei who cannot comprehend the English forms. The national JACL has been asked to provide these transactions and may do so if it is deemed necessary.

JACL leaders will meet in San Francisco and Los Angeles this weekend to decide upon an overall policy of service for the national JACL and local chapters. Whatever their decision, it appears now that all chapters will have to be prepared to provide at least some limited services, including stenographic and advisory help.

This is the kind of work the JACL is prepared to do in fulfillment of its objective to serve the community of which it is a part.

Dishonor for the Dead

The case of Sgt. John A. Rice, denied a burial plot by a Sioux City, Ia., cemetery because of his American Indian ancestry, has touched the nation's conscience. This national awareness of the extension of race prejudice to the grave calls for a reexamination of the use of racially restrictive covenants which bar the non-Caucasian dead from many of the nation's cemeteries, mausoleums and memorial parks.

As Mike Masaoka pointed out last week in a letter published in the Washington Post, the denial of burial facilities on racial grounds is practiced within the nation's capital where the Fort Lincoln Cemetery recently refused to accept the body of a person of Japanese ancestry for interment. "The time has come," Mr. Masaoka said, "when the prejudices of the living should not influence the dead. Segregation sanctified in law through racial restrictive covenants in cemeteries is as unconstitutional and against public policy as similar racial restrictive covenants in housing."

Many cemeteries, in addition to the one in the District of Columbia, discriminate against persons of Japanese ancestry as they do against other non-Caucasians. In the Chicago area, for example, burial is still limited to persons of the Caucasian race in many cemeteries despite the fact that their practice of discrimination was made a public issue three years ago. In Seattle, Bryon Fish has written in the Times that prejudice follows the non-Caucasian American to the grave and that a majority of the cemeteries in the area have Caucasians-only clauses. In Denver last week the Post found that at least two cemeteries still limit burial according to race, including the Crown Hill cemetery which refused the interment of a Nisei soldier. The director of a Denver memorial park noted that the practice of denying sales of plots to non-Caucasians was a general one in the 75 cemeteries operated by the nationwide syndicate.

Perhaps now it will be realized that discrimination against Sgt. John Rice, an American Indian, was symptomatic of a discriminatory policy against all Americans of minority ancestry. It is not enough that the nation made what amends it could by burying Sgt. Rice with full military honors at Arlington Memorial Cemetery. The policy which denied him burial in his hometown did not die with him.

The only fitting tribute we can pay Sgt. Rice is to work toward the elimination of such prejudices and practices which permit the dishonoring of our dead. Perhaps now the nation can demand that no other soldier, whatever his ancestry, will be so dishonored, that never again will the family of an American soldier be so subjected to sorrow and humiliation.

MINORITY WEEK

Comment

"The walls (of segregation) which have come down quickly are those that affect directly only the life of the educated and the socially and economically secure groups in the South. Significant as these changes are (and we should remember here that segregation in Dixie has been of the psychological quality of taboo, and a taboo once broken is hard to mend again), they have happened mainly on college campuses, in libraries, in hospitals, in Pullman dining cars — with the exception of the ballot given back to Negro voters. Now dining cars are rarely patronized by those who live on Tobacco Road; nor do people who join the Klan for recreation go to college. The only college men I know who join the Klan are politicians, and they don't join it for recreation. Nor do the ignorant spend much time in libraries. "The next walls are coming down, however, in a different part of town: segregation on buses and streetcars, segregation in movie houses, in railroad and bus stations, in public schools. Of all the walls that should come down, the most important in my opinion is segregation in public schools. It is here that the ritual of shame and arrogance does its profound harm to the personality. But when segregation is taken out of our public schools there will be few families in the South, white or colored, rich or poor, who will not be directly affected by it. "How will they take it? What will be their reactions? This is the unanswered question."—Lillian Smith in "The New Leader."

Contrast

While Sioux City writhed in shame this week over national publicity over refusal of a city cemetery to bury an American soldier because of his Indian ancestry, the townspeople of Isle, Minn., turned out en masse to honor their first Korean war casualty, Sergeant Paul Moose, who was killed in the retreat from the Chungchin reservoir in Korea last September.

Sgt. Moose, a full-blooded Indian, died only three days before Sgt. John Rice, who was refused burial in Sioux City.

Services for Sgt. Moose were held in the town hall because no church in town was big enough to accommodate the residents who turned out to pay their last respects.

First Case

The first big test of Oregon's two-year-old FEP law has resulted in a ruling against the Portland unit of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, AFL. The local was charged with illegally discriminating against Negroes and W. E. Kimsey, state commissioner of labor, has issued a "cease and desist" order.

Quickie

"An illustration of the ridiculous depths which can be attained by race prejudice is the refusal of a Sioux City cemetery to accept the body of an American Indian soldier killed in Korea. It is ironic that such prejudice against the Indian should be flaunted in a city named for a great Indian tribe. President Truman's prompt action in offering a hero's interment in Arlington cemetery has made something of a cause celebre of the incident, but only two years ago the operators of the city-owned Klamath Falls cemetery committed the same indignity against the mortal remains of a Negro ex-serviceman. In such fashion do the racially bigoted seek to immortalize their prejudice." —The Oregonian.

The Failure

"Too often the school and the church, unmindful of their responsibility to lead and shape community moral attitudes, not only allow the community to channel bigotry into anti-social avenues, but stand idly by while this is being done, or follow meekly down the same

Nisei USA

No Pawn for Power Politics

Japan's Premier Shigeru Yoshida, in a statement this week in San Francisco, asked the Nisei to help the people of Japan to find the road to democracy.

Premier Yoshida's request, although not stated in formal terms, is an expression of the "two-way passage" idea which was advanced some years ago by Louis Adamic and it was something of a bizarre coincidence that it was made on the day the newspapers were full of the news of the tragic death of Mr. Adamic.

Louis Adamic, whose writings helped advance the cause of the second generation American and the naturalized citizen, suggested in his book "Two-Way Passage" that the government of the United States train and send young Americans to the countries of their ancestral heritage to spread the work and teachings of democracy. Under his plan the United States would train Nisei for work in occupied Japan of democratic culture.

The "two-way passage" idea never got anywhere in Washington although some nice things were said about it. For one thing, the United States has not yet gotten around to the wholesale export of democracy (it might be said that we need all the democracy we can find right here at home in such places as Cicero, Ill., and Sioux City, Ia.). Our exports consist of the more tangible items, arms for our allies in the ideological cold war, food and equipment to help rehabilitate countries and areas laid prostrate by war.

There was little enthusiasm among the Nisei, to cite one group of second generation Americans, for a project in which they would become teachers in a foreign land. The Nisei, at the time, were having troubles enough at home in combatting the prejudice which threatened to deny them the right of social and economic equality in their native land.

In the few years since Mr. Adamic's program was first proposed the rehabilitation of the Nisei has been achieved. The evacuees of 1942 who became veritable wards of the government during their residence in the wartime relocation centers have now regained individual dignity and security. The lessening discrimination against members of the group has resulted in a greater sense of economic well-being.

In the ten years since Pearl Harbor the Japanese American

avenues. Instead of being vigorously and courageously discussed, . . . the issue is hushed and forgotten until a Cicero breaks out as a monster on our hands."—William Gremley, member of the Chicago Catholic Interracial Council, in America magazine.

Teachers

The American Federation of Teachers, AFL, will not charter any new locals that practice racial discrimination.

The policy was adopted Aug. 23 in Grand Rapids, Mich., where the teachers met at their annual convention.

An hour and a half of bitter argument preceded the final vote, which was 142 to 42.

The policy followed adoption of a resolution which directed 44 locals in the South to work toward the elimination of racial bars.

Harvard Will Publish Book by Nisei on American Indians

MADISON, Wis. — A doctor's thesis by Hiroshi Daifuku, instructor in sociology and anthropology at the University of Wisconsin, on the archeology and ethnography of the American Indians will be published soon by the Peabody Museum of Harvard University.

A native of Honolulu, Dr. Daifuku received his Ph. D. at Harvard University this year.

Now 31 years of age, Dr. Daifuku saw overseas duty in Germany with the army and did civil service work in Germany in 1947 and 1948.

He is married to the former Alice Coan of New York. They have two children.

community in the United States has achieved a degree of independence in thought and action which it has not known previously. It has survived the vicissitudes of a time of crisis and suspicion. It has been able to use organized effort, particularly through the JACL and its Anti-Discrimination Committee, to fight and to overcome prejudice and to obtain relief from statutory discrimination. Conceding that the climate of public opinion has changed, it has been able to achieve far more in the five years of the JACL ADC's existence toward achieving social and political equality for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than the representatives of the Japanese government in its consulates and in the embassy in Washington were able to do in 50 years.

The influence of the Japanese consular representatives in Japanese American communities on the Pacific Coast and in Hawaii undoubtedly was great before Pearl Harbor although the extent of that influence has been overstressed in some sections of the public press, by such legislative bodies as the Dies Committee and the Tenney Committee in California and by the professional hatemongers who sought to capitalize on public distrust of the Japanese American population. The influence of the Japanese consular officials was abetted by the discriminatory nature of the naturalization law which denied citizenship to American residents who were nationals of Japan and made members of the group, some of whom had resided in the United States for 40 years and more, responsible to these representatives of the Japanese government.

One of the shining stories of World War II is that of the Nisei in America, denied citizenship by the land of their choice, who sent their sons to fight in a war against the country of their nationality because of their realization that the future of their children in the United States would be made more secure.

The Japanese American community existed for the past half-century in the shadow of Yellow Peril racism as exemplified by the Hearst press before 1945 and the shade of American opposition to Japanese imperialism. The wartime evacuation, for example, was a direct consequence of an international situation over which the Japanese Americans obviously had no control.

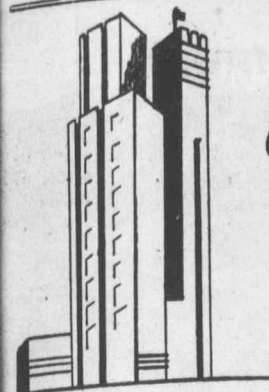
This week in San Francisco the Japanese Treaty Conference apparently has ushered in a new era of good feeling between the United States and Japan. In the hard game of power politics two nations, once involved in bitter and bloody conflict, have become allies. Discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry no longer will be considered expedient since any instance of prejudice may have a deleterious effect on the alliance.

It is a happy fact, therefore, that the problem of race discrimination already has been licked, for all practical purposes, by the independent action of the Japanese American group. The Nisei and the Issei need not be beholden for their security and welfare to the caprice of international power politics.

The Nisei and Issei will welcome this new era of good feeling and are conscious of the fact that their welfare does not necessarily hinge on relations between Washington and Tokyo. They have won acceptance on their own merits as Americans and as legal residents of these United States.

Mike Masaoka of JACL ADC stressed this point this week in a speech to Premier Yoshida and the Japanese delegation to the treaty conference. He said that he spoke as an American, and not as a person of Japanese descent, in welcoming the Japanese group to San Francisco.

Many Nisei, because of their wartime experience, probably will be disinclined to consider any project which will mean involvement with Japan or with Japanese affairs. Thus they will not be enthusiastic as a group, although they may participate as individuals, toward any "two-way passage" program which may result in their being considered by the public as a hyphenated minority.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Japanese Dollar Bonds

Issei in this country are again digging into the old sock looking and scrounging around for old stocks and bonds. The object of their search is for Dollar Bonds issued by Japanese corporations in the 1930s. It seems that these once dormant, almost dead, bond issues are gradually coming to life and that there is a chance of getting somewhere near par for them. These issues are now being quoted on the foreign Bond quotations board and the action is getting pretty hot and heavy.

The Peace Treaty has something to do with their resurgence. If and when Japan is again on her own, experts figure that these Japanese corporations will pay up on these dollar obligations. For some mysterious reason, however, the prices have slumped just a few weeks before the San Francisco meeting.

Back in the lush, free and easy 1930s, major Japanese corporations, mostly railroads and other utilities, put these bonds on the market. There were some 20 different issues sold in these United States and Europe. The total par value of these bonds ran slightly over \$200,000,000. Issei in this country were among the larger purchasers. Since these bonds yielded between 5-7%, they were considered gilt-edged investments.

Estimates of these dollar bond holdings by the Japanese in the United States ran close to \$30,000,000 at one time. Just how much of these bonds the Issei now own is open to conjecture. Some close observers of the situation think that \$10,000,000 worth is a fairly realistic figure.

Tough Times for Dollar Bonds

When the war broke out in 1941, there were many sad faces among the Japanese communities in this country, especially among those who had all their savings tied up in dollar bonds. While it is true that Issei were large purchasers of these bonds, many large New York and eastern investment houses and insurance companies purchased large blocks of these shares. Japanese corporations had an excellent dividend record, paying promptly and punctually on their obligations.

After Pearl Harbor the bottom fell out of the dollar bond market. They were not even being quoted among the foreign bonds. People who were trapped for funds found that there were no buyers, even at a large discount. A few Issei even threw them away in disgust and of course many shares were lost and misplaced in the shuffle of evacuation.

More than a few Issei, during the war years, wrote off their dollar bond holdings as a total loss and were content just to keep the neat printed copies as souvenirs and mementos of some happier years and times.

A few people even sold their holdings to friends in relocation camps when they were pressed for cash funds. Many \$100 bonds were turned over for \$5 and \$10 each to some moneyed speculators in the various relocation camps. They felt that a few bucks in the hand was much better than a promise of more money in some distant and seemingly hopeless future.

Patience is Rewarded

Most Dollar Bond holders, however, were determined to stick by their bonds. They hoped for some kind of a miracle and kept faith in the excellent past reputation of the Japanese securities.

When V-J Day came in 1946, there was some optimism among the Dollar bond holders that trading would be resumed. They were soon disappointed because no quotations were being made on those bonds. A few discouraged holders, now desperate for funds, sold their holding as low as ten cents on the dollar.

In early 1948, when it appeared that the Japanese Peace Treaty might be just around the corner, there was quite a flurry stirred up among the Issei security crowd. Speculators in various Japanese communities on the West Coast and the Rocky Mountain areas were buying up dollar bonds at around 25% of the face value. These sharpsters felt that the green light would be turned on and hoped to profit handsomely. By this time most holders of Japanese Dollar Bonds felt that something was up. Instead of selling, they decided to hold on for dear life, filled with hope of getting back their original investment plus 7% interest for about nine years.

As the Japanese economy began to take a firmer stand and as hopes for a Peace Treaty mounted, these dollar bonds began to gain in strength.

Late in 1950, Japanese Dollar bonds were again being quoted in the New York and London bond markets. They started out slowly, about 20-25, and by the end of 1950, quotations were up to 40 and 45. Trading, though limited, was getting a little on the active side.

Throughout the early months of 1951, the rise in dollar bonds was steady. By late July prices on these bonds hit a record post-war high of 85 to 90. One issue of bonds, the Imperial Government 6 1/2%, hit a breath-taking 105. There was keen optimism among dollar bond holders. They felt that even the back dividends, all through the war years, would be paid. For this reason some observers felt that the prices would go even above par value. Back interest for 12 years, at 7%, would run 84%, they figured.

Then in the last two or three weeks, the market has slanted a little downward. Yokohama City, Nippon Electric Power, Tokyo City, Taiwan Electric Power, Shinyetsu Electric Power, and a few other leaders began sliding down. They are now in the 70-80 bracket.

The reasoning behind this decline being that all the back interest and dividends would not be paid by the Japanese corporations. Experts think that those firms will settle for some arbitrary compromise interest figure, say at about 3% or 3 1/2% rate, on the old obligations.

Stock and bond experts are of the unanimous opinion that Japan will pay off her contractual bond obligations just as soon as she is again on her own. They also seem to agree that all back interest will be comprised at a figure less than the original plan.

So, if you have any Dollar bonds stashed away, you can look for a little bonanza in a few more months. You can always sell for about 80% of the face value in any stock broker's office today or else wait for 100% or more when the Japanese corporations are again in full sway.

I am just wondering just how many shares the Japanese in this county now hold. I think if they even have 50% of the estimated \$30,000,000 worth they owed in 1941, it will be a good showing. I would just like to own 10% of the shares that were lost or thrown away during the bleak years of the great evacuation.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

San Francisco, Ten Years After

San Francisco

Bagdad by the Bay is just as big, damp, windy, cold and thrilling as it was when I was last here ten years ago. It used to be a fascinating place. Now it's gained a new polish and maturity, the result of the experience of the war, the United Nations founding conference and finally the Japanese peace treaty.

It can entertain the great and near great of half a hundred nations and never get flustered. It's suave, it's poised, it takes things in stride as a worldly city, well-versed in the art of playing host, should do.

Cheer, Hope and Happiness

The peace conference has been a strange conglomeration of many things, outlooks and attitudes. Japan came here, in theory, as the conquered and chastened bad boy of the family of nations. Its representatives arrived with hat in hand, and promptly booked a block of rooms at the ultra-swank Mark Hopkins hotel.

And yet there is a large and obvious element of cheer, hope and happiness about the event. The Communists are taking a royal clobbering in the sessions. And Japan, while being given stern warning to stay thereafter on the path of peace, is being welcomed back to decent company with sincere good will.

Most Speeches Have Been Dull

Aside from President Truman's speech, the statesmanlike addresses of John Foster Dulles and Britain's K. C. Younger, and the vigorous invective of Andrei Gromyko and his Red cohorts, the speeches here have been dull affairs.

Most of the smaller powers are talking for home consumption. Take for instance the representative of Mexico. One gained the impression from what he said that his country had won the Pacific war almost single-handed.

Japan's Big Press Corps

San Francisco is overrun with Japanese reporters, photographers, newsreel cameramen. They are a hard-working bunch. They're on the biggest story of their lives, and enjoying it all immensely.

This is the first trip to the States for many of them. They are properly amazed by San Francisco's skyline, the abundance of all manner of luxuries. The veterans—those who have lived long and well in foreign metropolises in other days—have lost no time in visiting the fleshpots. It's a high time, of both work and relaxation.

TV's New Perspective

The conference is getting terrific press, radio and TV coverage. The original list of correspondents numbered more than 700 individuals on hand, but the final count is likely to get about 1,000. The local papers and the wire services are giving the conference the saturation treatment, and even the Nisei and Japanese vernacular press have their representatives on hand.

Actually a man could do just as good a job of over-all coverage by sitting in a bar in front of a television set. The TV cameras have the best location in the Opera House. Their omniscient eye wanders from the rostrum to the delegates for revealing closeups. Most reporters sit high in the auditorium where they can't even see the delegate on the floor.

In addition to changing the way of living, TV may force a change in the way of reporting.

Box-Score on Race Relations: Survey of Race Contacts Gives Rise to Theory of Cycles

By ELMER R. SMITH

Many attempts have been made to find cycles and uniformities in various parts of the world where races and cultures have come into contact.

One of the earliest descriptions of the race relations cycle was made by Dr. Robert E. Park in 1926. The article appeared in "The Survey Graphic" and was an analysis of our race relations around the Pacific Basin, especially in China, Japan and on the west coast of the United States. After Park made a com-

prehensive survey of race contacts in the Pacific area, he reached the conclusion that there is a specific cycle of events which tends everywhere to appear where races and cultures meet. The principal steps in the cycle as listed by Park are: (1) contact of groups; (2) competition between and among the groups concerned; (3) finally some sort of adjustment or accommodation takes place; (4) the final step includes assimilation or amalgamation of all the groups into something not exactly like any of the original groups.

A year after Park published his theory of race relations cycle, the anthropologist G. Pitt-Rivers outlined a cycle through which native races passed upon contact with European civilization. The cycle of Pitt-Rivers has eight principal forms. (1) The new-comers to an area may so change the environment of the native peoples to such an extent that they are not able to meet the changed conditions. The result is the native peoples became eliminated and die out. (2) The elimination of the people of a weaker culture may take place through interbreeding giving rise to a stronger stock more capable of survival in the changed environment. (3) A people forcibly removed from their cultural environment and placed in another, become adapted to the new condition with a minimum of change. (4) Gradual assimilation and amalgamation of the aboriginal population by the immigrant people. (5) The native population may become segregated into small "cultural pockets." They maintain themselves within the sphere of the dominant culture, but are separate from it. (6) Strong immigrant culture-bearers may resist strong native forces, making for a period of conflict and strong resistance on the part of both groups. (7) The native peoples may lose their culture, but continue to exist without assimilation into the dominant cultural and biological group. This creates a condition known as cultural and biological equilibrium. (8) The native group or groups may absorb the immigrant group without very much change in the regular culture of the native population.

E. S. Bogardus in 1930 suggested the following cycle in race re-

lations. Curiosity exists between racial groups when they are first in contact. After the period of curiosity has run its course, the employers quickly tap the new source of labor. The increase in competition in the economic and industrial field between the new comers and the old gives rise to economic and industrial conflicts and antagonisms. The opposition to the minority group becomes so intense that legislation is asked for and often passed, against the racial minority. Eventually, but "invariably," a movement in behalf of tolerance and fair-play develops. This last movement, plus the fact that by this time the opposition has succeeded in obtaining discriminatory control, gives rise to a period of quiescence. The last step in the cycle results when the second generation of the minority group or groups emerge and the American-born children begin to react against their social situation. This develops into a new series of tension situations which often follow closely some of the steps in the previous part of the cycle.

Dr. W. O. Brown has given us another and more recent outline of a race relations cycle. His main points are: (1) Initial contacts; (2) emergence of conflict; (3) temporary accommodation; (4) struggle for status; (5) mobilization of each group's forces for solution to the struggle; (6) solution. The solution may take the form of complete isolation, subordination, assimilation or fusion.

The studies in the fields of race and race relations to date cannot give us the confidence to subscribe to any one of the above race relations cycles. However, even though we can not subscribe to any one of these theories, it seems safe to use some aspects from each in the study of any given situation where race relations exist. No two situations are identical where race contacts are concerned; there are similarities. The reader from his or her own experiences will be able to see certain similarities existing in various types of relationships between groups with some of the above situations. By using these similarities the study of race relations can be made more meaningful and practical in the world of today.

Vagaries

Beauty Shop . . .

"Go for Broke!" is listed among 26 "films of merit" in the August issue of Theater Arts magazine. The list includes many European films . . . A Market Street record shop in San Francisco has a window display on two Japanese recordings, "Tokyo Boogie Woogie" and "Shina No Yoru." . . . A Nisei beauty shop operator in San Francisco had some qualms after accepting appointments the other day for four prominent Japanese visitors. Members of the quartet were the four touring sumo men, all weighing 300 pounds, who wanted shampoos.

Louis Adamo who died at his New Jersey farm home was one of the first of nationally known writers to write on the Nisei. He devoted a chapter of his book, "From Many Lands," to a documentary portrait of a Nisei under the title "American with a Japanese Face."

Ragweed . . .

Jobo Nakamura, now in research work at the University of California in Berkeley, is the author of an article, "Phosphatases of the Ragweed Pollen," which has been accepted for publication in a coming issue of the Archives of Biochemistry and Biophysics, New York . . . Carl Iwasaki's color photo of the Colorado Springs Lutheran choir appears in the Sept. 10 issue of Life . . . If Jo London, Miss Colorado of 1951, wins the Miss America contest now being conducted at Atlantic City, a Nisei hairdresser in Denver will take some of the credit. Miss London was in George Ohashi's salon for several days of beauty treatments before leaving for Atlantic City last week, according to the Colorado Times.

Commercials . . .

Mrs. Joe Okamoto (Evelyn Kiri-mura) writes commercial spot announcements for station KFBC in Cheyenne, Wyo. Another Nisei, Mae Sunada, is employed as script girl at the Cheyenne station . . . Cameraman Toge Fujihira will return to New York City this week after making films on Eskimos and Indians in Alaska, North Dakota and Wisconsin . . . Mihoko Okamura performed a Japanese dance on the Nancy Craig show over New York's WJZ-TV on Sept. 3. . . . Neither of the two, Nisei cadets still at West Point were involved in the recent scandal there. The first Nisei to enroll at the academy, George Shibata of Garland, Utah, graduated in June and is expected to take pilot training.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Tokyo Letter Opposes Nisei Wrestlers

A letter published by the Nippon Times in Tokyo on July 29 protests the activities in the United States of wrestlers of Japanese ancestry who represent "the epitome of Oriental unscrupulousness and dirty fighting." The writer doubts if the performances of these wrestlers are helping Japanese American amity . . . Another writer, however, doubts whether the Nisei wrestlers are detrimental to amity. "Everybody knows," he adds, "that pro wrestling in America" is hokum and is not taken seriously."

Yonamine Will Play in Japan Series

Both the Yomiuri Giants of the Central League and the Nankai Hawks of the Pacific League have lapped the field and appear destined to meet in the Japanese version of the "world series." The Giants are the team which signed Wally Yonamine and are interested in other Nisei players. They ran up a 15-game winning streak early in August and pulled 12 games ahead of the second-place team. The Hawks have a similar lead in the Pacific League . . . Lincoln Uyeno, winning seven and losing none, was the top hurler in the Hawaii Baseball League this year. Uyeno, tossing for the champion Red Sox, is now in Japan with the team . . . West coast scouts for several major league clubs were reportedly in attendance during the San Jose Zebras-L. A. Nisei Trading series in San Jose last weekend. The talent hawks were especially interested in Junius Sakuma, the stylish hurler for the Zebras, and Sam Sugimoto, a hard-hitting infielder who played during the school season for San Jose State and later for the Mountain View Kyowas and the Zebras.

Asakura Beats Yui in Chicago Play

Riku Asakura, veteran West Coast matman, defeated Henry Yui, former Brigham Young U varsity star, in the finals of the Midwest Tennis Club tournament recently in Chicago. Asakura's margin of victory over Yui, the defending champion, was 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Asakura and Tom Seno won the doubles over Mac Teshirogi and Jie Nakama, 6-4, 0-6, 6-3. . . Reason Fibber Hirayama wasn't listed among the players reporting for the Fresno State football squad this week is that he was still in Wichita, Kans., with the Atwater, Calif., Packers who had a 4 to 1 record and were in the tournament quarter-finals on Sept. 3. Hirayama is counted on as a regular halfback by Fresno State despite his 5 feet 6 size and 140 pounds in weight . . . Halfback Ken Kimura, a letterman from 1950, will be one of the offensive threats for the Southern Oregon College Red Riders of Ashland, Ore., this season . . . The Lodi, Calif., High School Flames will miss Halfback Jim Namba who has transferred from the school this year. On the 1951 squad, however, are Jun Yamate, Earl Fukumoto and Nobu Tamura.

Kubota Stars in All-Star Prep Game

Ralph (Sooter) Kubota, the 135-pound scatback who was one of the leading ground-gainers in high school football last season, will be playing this year for Compton College, one of the nation's junior college powerhouses. Playing for Compton High last year, Kubota gained 1007 yards in 137 attempts, an average of 7.35 yards. Kubota played in his last high school game only last week, however, when he and Fullback Harry Kawano of Oceanside, Calif., a 170-pounder, comprised one-half of the starting backfield of the All-Southern California High School team which whipped the All-Los Angeles aggregation, 19 to 16, in San Diego's Balboa Stadium. Kubota set up the first score with a 40-yard run, the longest of the day. Kawano also played sterling football . . . Ken Kuroiwa is a regular on the line for the Davis, Utah, Darts this season, while Ubuki Miki, a halfback from last year's Big Eight championship squad, will be the nucleus of the Jordan High School team from Sandy, Utah . . . Frank Goishi, Vernon Iwasaki and Roy Watari are out for the Reedley, Calif., High School team.

Angel Kagiya of Sacramento was in 10th place in the singles after the first week of play in the State Fair bowling tournament. Kagiya had a gross of 573 . . . Thirty-three of the 70 bowlers hit 500 or better on the opening night of the Sacramento Valley Nisei Bowling league season last week. Willie Yee was high with a 606 . . . Okada Insurance took three points to the first place in the opening round of the Salt Lake Major League, Utah's top bowling circuit. Dr. Jun Kurumada and Maki Kaizumi both opened the season with 569 . . . The San Diego JACL sponsored a 10-team summer bowling league this year . . . Fuzzy Shimada's 646 on games of 205, 208 and 236 is one of the best reported by a Nisei in league play in recent weeks. Shimada rolled his series in the Nisei Mixed League at San Francisco's Downtown Bowl.

Hawaii's two distaff swimming champions, Evelyn Kawamoto and Thelma Kalama, returned home to Honolulu last week after their tour of Japan. Miss Kawamoto won two races last week in Tokyo as a special entrant in the All-Japan championships. She took the 400-meter freestyle in 5:40s and the 200-meter breaststroke in 3:35. They were accompanied on their tour by Miss Kawamoto's mother, Mrs. Sadako Kawamoto . . . Tommy Umeda, the hard-hitting featherweight from Hawaii, via Seattle, is in line for bigger bouts in the Los Angeles area following his recent impressive showing against Keeny Teran in a main event at the Los Angeles Olympic. Umeda lost a close split decision to the undefeated Teran . . . One reason for the success of the Nisei Trading team of Los Angeles this year has been the mentoring of Tak Kobayashi, former star outfielder with UCLA. Others on the squad are Bill Shundo, first Nisei to play pro baseball after Pearl Harbor (he performed for Bisbee-Douglas in the Arizona-Texas League), and Mas Kinoshita who pitched for USC in 1950.

Ford Konno Makes It Official

It's official now that Honolulu's Ford Hiroshi Konno, probably the world's best middle distance swimmer, will add glory in the next four years to the athletic cause of Ohio State University. Konno announced on Sept. 1 that he was going to Columbus, although the fact that he was destined for the Buckeye school has been an open secret for several weeks. Konno and Dick Tanabe, the young Hilo swimming star, returned to Honolulu last week after a long tour of the United States following the National AAU championships in Detroit where Konno won the national 800 and 1500 meter titles despite the fact that he was not in top shape because of drinking tainted water . . . Coach Mike Peppe of Ohio State now has a hand of four Hawaiian aces with which he intends to capture the Big Ten and NCAA championships this coming season. The new frosh rule probably means that Konno will be eligible for the varsity and will be

Typical Foursome at JACL Tournament



A foursome pauses on the 10th tee for refreshments and to check scores during the Northwest JACL district council convention golf tournament on Sept. 3. They are (l. to r.), Shang

Kashiwagi, George Okada, Tooru Sakahara and Dr. Randolph M. Sakada.

Sat Miyahara took first place in the championship flight, while Kenji Kawaguchi won first place in the first flight.

Big Jim Kajioka Turns Up at San Jose State

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Big Jim Kajioka, one of the heaviest Nisei junior college football players in recent years, is expected to play a lot of tackle for the San Jose State Spartans this season.

Kajioka, the 248-pounder who won all-conference honors last year at Modesto Junior College, had to wait a day to get suited up. He proved too big for any of the equipment on hand and Coach Bob Bronzan had to send out a rush call for bigger uniforms for Kajioka and for Jon Peterson, a 270-pound freshman tackle from San Joaquin.

San Jose, L. A. Teams Split 2-Game Series

SAN JOSE, Calif.—The claims of the San Jose Zebras and the Los Angeles Nisei Trading team to the mythical national Nisei championship remained unresolved this week after their two-game series here over the Labor Day weekend. The Zebras won the first game 7 to 4 on Sept. 2 and lost the second 4 to 11 the following day.

Both teams hold a victory this year over the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, claimants to the 1950 Nisei championship.

Johnny Horio turned in a neat eight-hitter for the Zebras in the first contest as his mates rapped Paul Hashimoto and Yosh Arima for twelve blows, led by Frank Horio's 4 for 4. Chi Akizuki turned in 3 for 5, including a double.

The game was close until the eighth when the Zebras exploded for four runs.

The Los Angeles team came back on Labor Day with a 15-hit attack off the slants of Henry Honda, Tak Abo and Sam Sugimoto.

Min Kasai scattered nine hits for Nisei Trading and was in trouble only in the fifth when the Zebras scored three times.

NISHITA TOSSES SHUTOUT WIN OVER WASEDA

GIFU, Japan—Bill Nishita hurled the Hawaii Red Sox to a 5 to 0 victory over Waseda University, champions of the Tokyo Big Six University league, on Sept. 5.

The victory was the second for the Red Sox in three games with

able to team up with Dick Cleveland of Honolulu, the U. S. champion in the 100 meter freestyle. Other Hawaiians on the squad are Yoshinobu Oyakawa of Hilo who was fourth at Detroit in the 200 meter backstroke, and Captain Herb Kobayashi who specializes in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events.

Placer JACL Outhits Pros But Loses to Reno Silver Sox

LOOMIS, Calif.—Although they lost the decision, the Placer JACL baseball club, 1951 batting champions of the semi-pro Placer-Nevada League, went on to prove that they can knock the seed around just as well against full professionals as attested by their 12 to 5 hitting performance against the fast Reno Sox of the Class D Far West League. The Sox came from behind to edge out a 8 to 6 decision over the Nisei, in an exhibition game played at Reno's Moana Park Wednesday night.

The JACL held a comfortable 6 to 3 lead as late as the sixth inning and then everything went wrong. Goto lost control and walked three straight batters to face him in the last of the sixth. This coupled with errors aided the Reno rally.

Leading hitters in the game were Jim Enkoji and Jackson Hayashida with three apiece. Hockaday hit hard for the Silver Sox.

Best plays of the night were two catches by Eddie Miyamoto, Placer centerfielder, in the sixth inning. He raced back to the wall to haul in blistering 390-foot flies by Lobrovich and Bricker.

OGDEN RETAINS CHAMPIONSHIP IN DENVER TOURNEY

DENVER — The Ogden, Utah Nisei defeated Greeley, Colo., 19 to 10 to retain their championship in the finals of the 6th annual Nisei Labor Day baseball tournament before an estimated crowd of 3,000 at Welton Park.

Ogden now has won the championship for the past three years.

Dick Kitamura, star infielder for Colorado A & M, pitched for Ogden in the slugfest against Greeley which saw Ogden score eight runs in the first four innings.

The Western Nebraska YMA, last year's Class B titlists, won the consolation round title with a 9 to 3 win over the Fort Lupton, Colo., YBA.

Ogden entered the finals by victories over Littleton, Colo., 14 to 0, and the Denver Merchants, 11 to 0.

Greeley nosed out the Denver Bussei, 7 to 6, in the second round and topped the Fort Lupton JACL, 14 to 6, in the semi-finals.

R. Ogata of Greeley won the batting award.

Waseda and ended a two-game losing streak for the Nisei team, champions of the Hawaii Baseball league.

New York Nisei Win Canadian Softball Meet

TORONTO, Ont. — Inky Sawahata, a 37-year old veteran, pitched the New York Nisei to a 2 to 0 victory over Montreal in the finals of the Labor Day softball tournament sponsored by the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in Toronto.

Sawahata limited Montreal to two hits as he hooked up in a pitching duel with one of Canada's top Nisei hurlers, 33-year old Squat Ono. Only one Montreal player reached third base off Sawahata.

Meanwhile, Ono was allowing only three hits to the New Yorkers who scored two counters in the first inning on a walk, a double and a bad throw.

Another United States entry, the Cleveland Nisei, won the consolation round finals with a 12 to 4 victory over Toronto. Mochi Kimura and Jim Hosaka hurled for the Ohioans while Pig Iida and Mits Tanaka toiled for Toronto.

Montreal entered the finals with a 10 to 9 win over Toronto, while Inky Sawahata struck out 13 to give New York a 4 to 1 win over Cleveland in the semifinals.

Hugh Kasai Wins Singles in JACL Convention Tourney

SEATTLE — Hugh Kasai of Portland won the singles and teamed with Pruney Tsuji of Seattle to win the men's doubles in the Northwest JACL district convention bowling tournament at Main Bowl on Sept. 3.

Kasai scored 606 in the singles. George Sonoda of Salt Lake was second with 570 and Hito Okada of Salt Lake, past national president of the JACL, was third with 534.

Kaz Yamane and Dick Osaka of Puyallup Valley, Wash., placed second in the doubles with 1103.

Miye Ishikawa and Morrie Yamaguchi of Seattle won the mixed doubles with their 1040 score.

Sat Miyahara won the championship flight trophy in the convention golf tournament which was held on the West Seattle and Jefferson Park courses. Ed Tsutakawa was second.

Kenji Kawaguchi took first place in the first flight. Ray Kihara was second.

Aids Voters

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Mrs. James Higuchi recently was elected secretary of the League of Women Voters of San Jose.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Taro Ty Saiki a boy, Kirk Tyson, on July 30 in Mankato, Minn.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Matsuoka a girl, Marilyn Masako, on July 6 in Cleveland, O.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tashima a boy, William Frank, on June 18 in Cleveland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dave Okada a girl, Diane Kimi, on Aug. 3 in Cleveland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Itatani a girl, Joanne, on Aug. 18 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hiroshi Murakami a boy, Gary Yoneo, on Aug. 18 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Haruo Nomi a girl, Karen Ann, on Aug. 23 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shojiro Tom Taketa a boy, Alan Hiro, on Aug. 20 in San Jose.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nishikawa a girl on Aug. 18 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Kawamoto, Bowles, Calif., a girl on July 28 in Fowler.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dori Kumasaki a girl on Aug. 24 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Takahashi a girl, Caprice, on Aug. 22 in Denver.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Iwaihara, Richmond, Calif., a girl on Aug. 21.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Iseri, Ontario, Ore., a girl on Aug. 28.
 To Mr. and Mrs. James I. Hoshi, Alameda, Calif., a girl on July 31.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Norio Origuchi a girl on Aug. 14 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kurata a boy, Eric Carl, on Aug. 18 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Higashi a boy, Paul Douglas, on Aug. 8 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Hirata, Long Beach, Calif., twin sons, Ken Isamu and Dennis Tsuyoshi, on Aug. 10.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Shiba a boy, Kenneth Tomio, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Izumi a girl, Mutsumi Irene, on Aug. 18 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoshiaki Yamamura a girl, Teresa, on Aug. 21.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Yamane, Torrance, Calif., a boy, Terry Teruo, on Aug. 18.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Kiyoshi Ichihara a girl, Kiyoko Ann, on Aug. 13 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hajime Shiode a girl, Anne Yuriko, on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Charles Taiyoshi a girl, Keiko Elaine, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George I. Yamada a boy, George Michael, on Aug. 13 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. David Kamayatsu, Sun Valley, Calif., a boy, David Earl, on Aug. 20.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Matsuoshi a girl, Connie Shizuko, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Toshio

Naide, Pasadena, Calif., a girl, Jacqueline Denise, on Aug. 15.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Nishimura a boy, Larry, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Junji Ono a boy on Aug. 27 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Hisaka, Stockton, Calif., a boy on Aug. 8.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiroku Wada a girl in Berkeley, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Michael N. Hirao a girl on Aug. 21 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Furuta a boy on Aug. 27 in Seattle.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Nakamoto a boy on Aug. 25 in Watsonville, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Kishida a girl on Sept. 4 in Salt Lake City, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Endo a boy, Bruce Howard, on Aug. 13 in Chicago, Ill.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yoshihara a boy, Robert Michael, on Aug. 22 in Dayton, O.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mine a boy, Robert William, on Aug. 23 in Watsonville, Calif.

DEATHS

Mrs. Sadajiro Ando, 63, on Aug. 29 in Salt Lake City.
 Seven-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Shintaku near Chester, Calif.
 Masao Kajita, 32, on Aug. 25 in Stockton, Calif.
 Chikashi Kawakami, 62, on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles.
 James Abe in Cleveland, O.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Yamada to Masanobu Norimoto on Aug. 25 in Chicago.
 Sachi Kazunaga to George Miki, Hawaii, on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles.
 Grace Yamaji to Fred Quill, Pittsburgh, Pa., on July 28 in Cleveland.
 Rose Haruki to Jim Konishi on Aug. 4 in Cleveland.
 Kinuye Shintaku to Tatsuo Yamamoto on July 7 in Cleveland.
 Sumi Ushiyama to Frank S. Shibata on Sept. 1 in Los Angeles.
 May Uchida to Byron Fujikawa on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.
 Kikuyo Uyeda to Roy Kiyoshi Yoshida on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.
 Haruko Nancy Suzuki, Wilmington, Calif., to Katsumi Tamura, Torrance, on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.
 Kikuyo Yamaguchi to Yuichiro Yamaguchi on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Aiko Hamasaki and Eddie Kee, both of San Francisco, in Sacramento.
 Toshiko Kojima and Noboru Tsutsumi in Denver.
 Charlotte Luke and John H. Maehara, Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., in Denver.
 Kiyo Arita, 26, Fresno, and Minoru Kawabata, 25, Fowler, in Solano County, Calif.
 Sumiko Hara, 22, and Tsuguo Ikeda, 27, Portland, in Seattle.
 Lillian Yuriko Uyeda, 25, and

Denver Burial Ban Recalled By Newspaper

DENVER — Discrimination by Denver cemeteries against Japanese Americans and other non-Caucasians was recalled last week following news of the refusal of a Sioux City, Ia., memorial park to permit the burial of a war hero of American Indian ancestry.
 The Denver Post, in an article by Staff Writer Mark Hanna, said that the Sioux City incident could have happened in at least two Denver area cemeteries.
 "A similar incident did occur two years ago at Crown Hill cemetery, where burial of Sgt. Kenneth Shibata, American World War II soldier, was held up because the cemetery association's by-laws contain an 'all-white' provision and Shibata was a Japanese American," the Post article said.
 Similar restrictive covenants apply at the newly-opened Chapel Hill Memorial gardens, east of Littleton, the article added.
 The Post quoted cemetery officials as declaring that it is the rank and file of cemetery lot buyers who foster such a color line discrimination.

"It's not us," J. W. Austin, assistant sales manager for Chapel Hill told the Post. "In most cases it's the way people want it."
 Austin declared that Chapel Hill by-laws limiting burial to persons of the Caucasian race are standard with the nationwide syndicate of 75 cemeteries, of which the Denver development is one of the newest.
 "We are only being sensitive to the wishes of the people," Austin added. He agreed that the Sioux City incident "is not the type of story that the Voice of America could profitably beam to peoples behind the iron curtain."
 According to a Post story published at the time of the Shibata incident on March 25, 1949, Harry L. Luckenbach, president of the Crown Hill cemetery association, was quoted as saying of the racial burial restrictions, that he had learned it is "exactly the way they (the people) want it."
 The Post noted, however, that at least one family declined to purchase a burial plot in Chapel Hill after learning that only persons with white skins are eligible for burial there.

Yoshihiko Inouye, 26, in Berkeley, Calif.
 Grace Taeko Hiraide, 25, and James Takao Fukuchi, 32, in Alameda County, Calif.
 June F. Manji, 24, Sacramento, and Henry H. Oga, 25, Lodi, Calif., in Stockton.
 Jean Shigeko Furuno, 21, Alameda, Calif., and Isami Kawahara, 31, San Leandro, in Oakland.
 Fumiko Morioka, 23, and Seiichi Miyakawa, 24, Chicago, in San Francisco.
 June Tomita, 32, San Mateo, Calif., and Alphonse A. Kirsch, Boston, Mass., in Sacramento.

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Wins Sweepstakes Prize



IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—The Idaho Falls JACL walked away with the sweepstakes prize with the above float entered in the annual War Bonnet Round-up Aug. 8 to 12.
 The float, which carried the rodeo theme, reads, "Hi Cowboy, '51," and featured a cowboy waving a ten-gallon hat and riding a bucking bronco. A large steer head insignia was in back of the float.

The JACL entry was in bright red on a white background. The entire chapter membership helped in building it.
 Speed Nukaya was parade entry chairman, while Sam Yamasaki served as construction head. It was designed by Fred Ochi, local designer and artist.

Wins Honolulu Scholarship Award

HONOLULU—Betty K. Ito, 22, a registered nurse, is the winner of the first annual Honolulu Japanese Junior Chamber of Commerce scholarship.

According to Ronald Fujii, chairman of the group's public health committee, the grant will be for \$500 to enable Miss Ito to complete work for a baccalaureate degree. She plans to enroll at Columbia University in New York in September.

Visits Salinas

SALINAS, Calif.—Dorothy Sakasegawa of Philadelphia is spending her vacation in Salinas visiting her family and friends.

Salinas Chapter

SALINAS, Calif.—A "back to school" weiner bake was held by the Salinas JACL at Sea Cliff with Kay Tsujihara and Janice Kitamura in charge.
 Guests of honor were Haruo Ishimaru, new regional director in San Francisco, and Mrs. Ishimaru.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Meeting bi-weekly to plan for the National JACL convention in 1952 in San Francisco are members of the 12th biennial convention board, headed by Dr. Tokuji Hedani. Present at the Aug. 28 meeting at the JACL office were (clockwise around the table, reading from foreground): Tom Sakai, treas.; Dr. Wilfred Hiura, treas.; Yukio Wada, publicity

chairman; Teiko Kuroiwa, associate chairman; Victor Abe, program chairman; Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director; Dr. Tokuji Hedani, board chairman; Viola Nakano, secretary; Giichi Yoshioka, associate chairman; William Enomoto, associate chairman; Dr. Carl Hirota, associate chairman; Sam Ishikawa, associate national director; and Clem Oyama, special events chairman.—Photo by Bob Laing.

Immigration Service Grants Reentry Permit to Issei on Basis of Recent Amendment

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Invoking a recent amendment to the Internal Security Act of 1950, the Immigration and Naturalization Service reversed an earlier ruling and authorized a re-entry permit to an alien Japanese on the grounds that his former membership in a proscribed organization was "involuntary," Senator Arthur V. Watkins' (R., Utah) office informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

The case involved an alien Japanese long-time resident in Utah who belonged to the Japanese Association prior to the war. When he first applied for a re-entry permit in connection with a trip to Japan, the San Francisco office rejected his application because he had belonged to an organization listed as "totalitarian" on the Attorney General's subversive list. The central office in Washington upheld the ruling.

Following Senator Watkins' intervention, the central office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service reviewed the matter and ruled that since the applicant's former membership in the Japanese association was "involuntary" he was eligible for a re-entry permit.

This interpretation is under a special amendment to the Internal Security Act of 1950 which was passed in March of this year to clarify the immigration status of certain aliens. The amendment directs the Attorney General to provide by regulations that the terms

"members of" or "affiliated with" shall include only membership of affiliation on which is or was voluntary.

"While this ruling enables this particular Issei to receive a re-entry permit, it does not void the ruling that apparently prohibits the issuance of reentry permits to former members of the 21 Japanese organizations that are on the proscribed list of the Attorney General," Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, commented.

"At the moment, the determining question seeks to be whether an applicant knowingly or voluntarily joined a proscribed organization," Masaoka said.

"The whole system of classifying Japanese organizations that have been defunct and non-existent for almost ten years as security risks comparable to the Communist party is entirely unwarranted, unfair and unjust," he charged.

The Department of Justice and especially its Immigration and Naturalization Service should take cognizance of the coming signing of a treaty of peace with Japan and scrap regulations that bar discretionary relief for deportation and the issuance of re-entry permits to former members of these Japanese organizations. They should be realistic enough to recognize that Congress intended these laws to penalize the Communists and not the Japanese," the legislative director declared.

Three Nisei Will Teach In Salt Lake

Three Nisei will teach in Salt Lake City schools during the coming year, according to school assignments announced by Superintendent of Education M. Lynn Bennion this week.

One of the trio is an exchange teacher from Hawaii, Mrs. Chieko Nishimura Okazaki, who will be a member of the teaching staff at the Uintah school. She arrived in Utah recently with her husband, Edward

Resigns Post

HONOLULU—Suyeki Okumura, deputy city-county attorney in Honolulu, resigned his post last week to enter private practice.

Okazaki, who will do work for his master's degree at the University of Utah.

Alyce Watanabe has been assigned as a teacher to the Horace Mann School while Jun Oniki will be at Jackson Elementary School.

Two others were listed in the assignments. Mrs. Yaeko Iwamoto Tomomatsu is clerk at Sumner School while Helen S. Imada is clerk at the Franklin School.

Citation Given Nisei Secretary By Air Force

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Miss Misato M. Kozai, just recently returned to this country, has been awarded a commendation for meritorious civilian service at a ceremony at Far East Air Force Headquarters in Tokyo, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed by the Air Force this week.

Miss Kozai had been serving for the past five years as secretary to the director of operations of the Far East Air Force in Tokyo and was cited for "outstanding personal and professional ability."

A native of New York, Miss Kozai's sisters now live in Washington, D.C. One sister, Shina, represented the New York JACL chapter and the Eastern District Council in the National J A C L Queen Contest held in connection with the National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1948.

Win Scholarships

LOS ANGELES—Four students of Japanese ancestry are among 295 receiving academic scholarships, valued at \$110,000, at the University of Southern California for the coming year, it was announced this week.

The Nisei students are Toshiro Sawaya, Los Angeles; Lucy Y. Tanaka, Artesia; Kazuko Matsumoto, Long Beach, and Susumu Uyeda, Santa Ana.

A fifth Nisei to receive a scholarship is Grace K. Wada of Los Angeles.

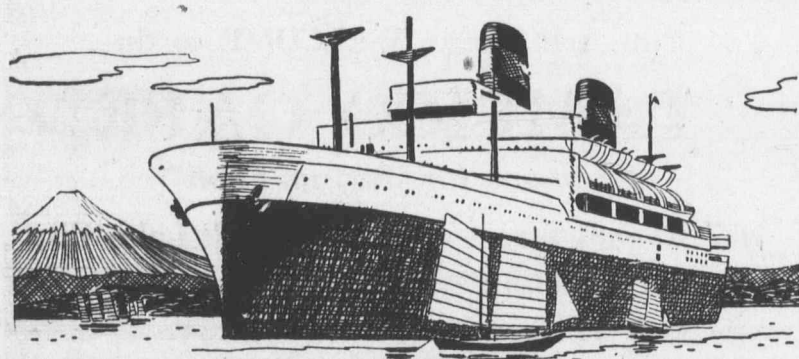
JACL to Help In Observance Of Mexican Fete

LOS ANGELES—The JACL will participate in a Mexican Independence Day celebration Sept. 22 and 23 in Straus Auditorium, 213 N. Soto St.

Other groups joining in the observance will include the Community Service Organization, National Mexican American Association, Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, Grace Methodist Church, Pico Garden's Parents Club, Catholic Youth Organization and the Aliso Village Residents Council.

Mel Janapol will be chairman. Rabbi Isaiah Rackovsky and the Rev. W. H. Stevens have been named sub-committee chairmen.

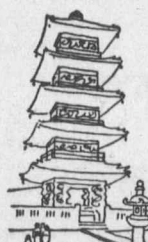
Final plans for the celebration, which will feature public officials as well as art and entertainment personalities, will be announced after the next committee meeting.



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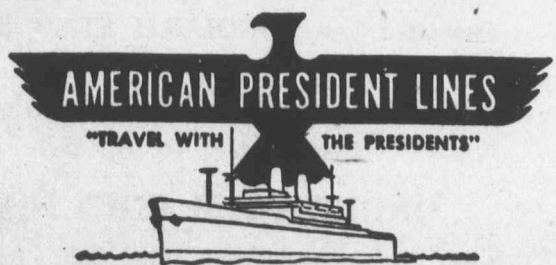
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