



Reburial Rites Held for 442nd Soldier



SEATTLE, Wash.—Deep emotion at re-entombment services for Pfc. Masao Ikeda Oct. 13 was reflected on the faces of mourners as the flag from the casket was presented to Mrs. Sentaro Ikeda, the soldier's mother, who for seven years remained steadfast in the belief her son had not died.

Fukuko Ikeda helps steady her veil-draped mother. Obscured from view is Sentaro Ikeda, the soldier's father, who sits beside his wife.

First reported missing while on patrol behind enemy lines and later classified as officially dead by the War Department, Pvt. Ikeda's remains were not found until July, 1951. He is the last among Nisei war dead of World War II to be re-interred in this area. His body was buried immediately alongside the grave of Sgt. Isaac Furukawa, first American soldier from the Seattle region to be killed in Korea.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Twenty-Three Nisei Casualties, Mostly from Hawaii, Reported By Defense Department

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Twenty-three more Nisei casualties, mostly from Hawaii, were reported in the Korean area last week by the Department of Defense to the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

At the same time, it was announced that the body of Corporal Archie M. Uno, son of Mitsu Uno, 128 East 32nd Street, Los Angeles, California, had been returned to the United States for interment this Monday on the USS Malden Victory at the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

KILLED IN ACTION:

Pvt. Kaduaki Akazawa, brother of Mrs. Suzie M. Fujitani, 1129 A. 15th Avenue, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. Shigeo Hiyane, husband of Mrs. Harriet A. Hiyane, 1441 South King Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. William Masato Kawashima, son of Mrs. Taki Kawashima, 2642 Pamoia Road, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Tatsuo Yoshino, brother of Shuzo Yoshino, 793 South Hotel Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

DIED OF WOUNDS:

Sgt. Jack Akira Hiwatashi, son of Mrs. Koyuki Hiwatashi, Camp 3, Spreckelsville, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. Toshitaka Abe, brother of Miss Jane A. Abe, 1521 Sixth Street, Apt. 1, Sacramento, California.

Pfc. Joseph E. Shimabuku, son of Mrs. Uto Shimabuku, 589 Halekauwila Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Lawrence A. Tsuruda, son of Jihachiro Tsuruda, 654 How North Vineyard Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Raymond N. Fujikawa, grandson of Martin Martinson, Box 292, Naalehu, Kau, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. Arthur M. Ishida, son of Mrs. Tamayo Ishida, Box 113, Koloa, Kauai, T.H.

Pfc. Yukio Kamisato, son of Mrs. Kame Kamisato, Box 184, Waipahu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Howard T. Mitsuyoshi, son of Hyoilhi Mitsuyoshi, 2029 Hanalima Place, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Yoshiro Nakamura, husband of Mrs. Chiyo Nakamura, Box 716, Kahuku, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Cpl. Masaru Noji, son of Mrs. Misako Noji, Box 174, Hakalau, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii.

Pvt. Tamaiki Ohiro, son of Hisami Ohiro, Box 236, Kaunakani, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Masaru Okuda, son of Isami Okuda, Box 1076, Wailuku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Yoshio Saito, son of Katsuyoshi Saito, Box 115, Waiialua, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Walter Y. Sorakubo, son of Misao Sorakubo, 1012 Palm Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Michio Tanaka, son of Masaki Tanaka, Box 123, Makaweli, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii.

INVITE SHIGETA TO SHOW PHOTOS AT SMITHSONIAN

CHICAGO — Harry S. Shigeta, internationally known photographer, recently was invited to stage a "one-man show" of his photographs at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Shigeta's works are currently on exhibition at the Mitsukoshi Department Store in Tokyo under the sponsorship of the Tokyo Asahi newspaper.

The Issei photographer, operator of a large commercial photo studio in Chicago, also was notified recently that he has been given the Peabody award, a distinction conferred annually on the person who has contributed the most toward the progress of photography.

Pvt. Richard M. Togashi, son of Tom M. Togashi, 339 A. Koa Street, Wahiawa, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Cpl. Sakae Tsukamoto, son of Mrs. Fusa Tsukamoto, Box 706, Kahuku, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Pfc. Haruji Yanaga, brother of Miss Harue Yanaga, 3330 C. Campbell Avenue, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Compromise Settlement Made On Colorado Claims Case

DENVER—According to informed sources, the first evacuation claims compromise settlement approved in the Denver area by the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C., was received by Toshio Ando, Nisei attorney, in Denver, Colo.

It was reported that Ando filed his compromise offer on Sept. 15, 1951, and received action from the Department of Justice in exactly one month, which indicated that the department was acting expeditiously in these matters. However, it was believed that such prompt action on later claims would not be probable.

Ando's original claim was for approximately \$750. On the basis of the 3/4th compromise, under the

JACL-ADC sponsored amendment of Aug. 17, 1951, a compromise offer in settlement was submitted for \$500. However, it was noted that the Dept. of Justice eliminated certain non-compensable items, and made a counter-offer in the sum of \$461.25.

It appears that the department will carefully re-examine compromise offers in settlement made by claimants, and if unacceptable, will submit counter-offers for consideration by the claimant. On the other hand, the JACL-ADC office in Washington, D. C., assured claimants if the compromise offer was smaller than could be legitimately justified, the Dept. of Justice will submit the largest possible amount for approval by the claimant.

Justice Department Will Not Ask Immediate Deportation Of Wartime Renunciant Group

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because renunciation of citizenship is not grounds for deportation under immigration laws, contrary to widespread newspaper reports, immediate deportation proceedings will not be instituted against Nisei renunciants as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision, the Department of Justice informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

This information was given to Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel, and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, when they discussed the government's position with Department of Justice officials after receiving numerous inquiries from the west coast as to the validity of published reports that more than 3,000 Nisei renunciants might be deported as a result of the United States Supreme Court's announcement last week denying review of the Ninth Circuit of Appeals decision that individual loyalty clearances would be necessary to establish the citizenship of most of the renunciants.

Departmental spokesmen declared that it should be clearly understood that renunciation of citizenship is not grounds for deportation under the immigration laws. They pointed out that all the grounds for deportation are specifically set forth in the immigration laws and that renunciation is not included among them.

A number of citizens other than those of Japanese ancestry have renounced their American citizenship, including, for example, Oscar Lange, first postwar Polish Ambassador to the United States, and no person, whether or not of Japanese ancestry, has been subject to deportation because of renunciation under the immigration laws, it was emphasized.

It was explained, however, that a number of persons who were of enemy nationality upon the loss of their United States citizenship, have been subjected to removal proceedings under the Enemy Alien Act of 1798. Even in enemy alien proceedings under the Enemy Alien Act completely distinguished from deportation proceedings under the immigration laws, the government cancelled more than 90 per cent of the removal orders prior to the signing of the Treaty of Peace with Japan.

Only 302 renunciants remain subject to removal orders at the

present time, the Justice Department revealed, and even these cases are being reviewed to determine additional cases in which these removal orders may be cancelled to allow their beneficiaries to remain in the United States even though their renunciation may remain effective.

In this connection, the Department of Justice quoted from the brief of the Solicitor General, Philip B. Perlman, to the nation's highest tribunal as representing the government's attitude: "The Attorney General has already taken account of the changed conditions (since the renunciations took place) by cancelling more than 90 percent of the removal orders originally issued in 1946. Further changes in political conditions, particularly the anticipated ratification of a peace treaty with Japan, may be expected to lead to additional cancellations."

Summarizing the government's position, Mr. Ennis, who was at one time director of the Department of Justice's Enemy Alien Control Section and also general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said that no person has been or will be made a subject of deportation proceeding because of his renunciation.

The only persons subject to removal from the United States because of renunciation and other factors have been reduced to 302 persons out of more than 4,000 who originally renounced their citizenship and even in these 302 cases it is anticipated that the ratification of the Treaty of Peace will result in changed circumstances for them, Ennis declared.

In other words, there is no present threat of deportation hanging over the renunciants because of the recent decision of the Supreme Court, he concluded.

Police Disallow Nisei Bride's Charge of Mexico Kidnaping

SAN FRANCISCO — Police disagreed this week with a reluctant Nisei bride who claimed that her husband had kidnaped her.

Assistant District Attorney Regis Swetman refused to allow Helen Inouye, 22, to sign a kidnaping complaint against John Leary, 35-year old merchant seaman. She contends Leary forced her to accompany him to Tijuana, Mexico, and marry him.

Swetman said a day-long investigation uncovered ample evidence Miss Inouye could have escaped from Leary on the ride south.

However, a battery complaint was filed against Leary, as a result of a slapping officers said Miss Inouye received before the trip to Mexico on Oct. 11.

Leary was jailed here on Oct. 14 after the woman accused him of taking her to Mexico and forcing her to marry him under threat of death.

Leary protested she went willingly. He himself had gone to the police on the day of his arrest to report she had disappeared from his car, a 1951 Cadillac, when he stopped at his San Francisco hotel for mail.

Miss Inouye's attorney, Carl E. Brown, told police she had telephoned his office in panic at 10 a.m. on Oct. 10, asking for help. She said that Leary, who had been trying to resume a broken-off love affair with her, crawled into her window at 4 a.m. the same morning.

Brown claimed Leary threatened Miss Inouye with injury or death and she believed him because he had severely beaten her on several occasions.

She had, in fact, complained to the district attorney's office on Oct. 8, Brown said. Leary was cited to appear there on the following day and promised to leave the girl alone.

She stayed with friends all that day but that night, assured that Leary would not molest her, returned to her apartment.

Brown told police Leary took her over the border to Tijuana where they were married in a perfunctory ceremony which Miss Inouye only half-understood. She had no money, no friends at hand and was deathly afraid of Leary, Brown said.

He said that when they returned to San Francisco on Oct. 14, she ran away the first minute Leary left her alone. Brown said Miss Inouye is hiding out with friends.

In addition to the new Cadillac Leary had \$4,000 in cash on him when he was arrested.

Boise Valley JACL Sends PC to GIs

EMMETT, Ida.—The Boise Valley JACL chapter has undertaken a project to send subscriptions of the Pacific Citizen to all chapter members now in the armed services.

National Observance of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day Urged By National JACL President

Nationwide observance of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day on Oct. 30 was urged this week by Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, JACL national president, and Masao Satow, director.

Dr. Sakada asked that JACL chapters holding public services on that date pay special tribute this year to Japanese Americans now fighting in the Korean conflict.

He noted that the casualty list of Nisei Americans is growing larger each week as a result of increased fighting in Korea by United Nations forces.

He paid tribute to these Nisei soldiers, noting that their sacrifices were made for the new concept of freedom for all peoples, regardless of their race or religion, under the united command of the UN.

Dr. Sakada also expressed the gratitude of the National JACL toward the town of Bruyeres, France, where a ceremony honoring members of the Japanese American 442nd combat team will be held on Oct. 30. An American flag sent by the JACL will be unfurled over a park dedicated to the men of the Nisei unit which liberated Bruyeres on Oct. 30, 1947. The date was later adopted as Nisei Soldier Memorial Day.

The flag, originally flown over the Capitol building in Washington, was secured for the JACL by Utah's Rep. Reva Beck Bosone.

Satow announced that many local groups have already indicated they will hold special services on Oct. 30 or the preceding Sunday.

He said the Washington, D. C. chapter will place flowers on the graves of 19 Nisei buried in Arlington. Other chapters have reported they will hold similar graveside services to honor local war dead.

Also scheduled are services in conjunction with veterans groups, churches and other civic organizations.

Satow urged that all chapters hold memorial meetings or services in memory of the Nisei soldiers who "awakened the general public to the wholehearted acceptance of us as Americans."

"Our generation of Japanese Americans as well as all succeeding generations should never forget the tremendous debt we owe to the Nisei GIs for having made our position in America secure."

Satow emphasized that all services should pay equal honor to veterans of the Pacific and European theaters, despite the fact the original memorial date commemorates an action of the 442nd.

"It is important to point out that this does mean in any way to confine the honoring of Nisei soldiers to just members of the 442nd combat team," he said, "since Nisei Soldier Memorial Day is meant to honor all the Nisei GIs who served in World War II and especially those who made the supreme sacrifice."

Madera Teacher

MADERA, Calif.—Patsy Nishimoto will teach the fourth grade at Pershing School here this term.

Five Hawaii Nisei Riflemen Fight Together in Korea War

WITH THE 5TH REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM IN KOREA — Five riflemen of the 2nd squad, 3rd platoon, Co. A of the 5th Regimental Combat Team, could easily pass for part of the cast of the motion picture "Go for Broke!"

In this shooting war, however, Privates Okihara, Araki, Okamura, Takeba and Tamanaha are engaged in a life and death struggle against the forces of communism.

Of Japanese ancestry, the five soldiers were drafted in March and took basic training together in the same squad at the Hawaii infantry training center at Schofield aBracks.

They stayed together through strenuous processing in several replacement centers in June when soldiers were being rushed to the Far East. Upon reaching the 24th Division in Korea on July 1, they were given a choice of regiments

Nisei Soldier Killed in Utah Auto Collison

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — A Nisei soldier who fought in Korea and who escaped from the Chinese Communists after being captured died here on Oct. 19 of injuries received in an auto accident on Oct. 13.

He was Master Sgt. Tetsuji Seki, 31, Ogden, Utah.

He was riding with Corp. Saburo (Sam) Shimomura when they collided in an early morning accident with another vehicle. Corp. Shimomura, a Marine veteran of the war in Korea, also was captured by the enemy.

Sgt. Seki was taken prisoner in recent fighting in Korea but escaped to return to his unit.

Corp. Shimomura, who returned to Ogden to visit his parents after being released from a prisoner of war camp in North Korea several months ago, suffered injuries to his head and back and also internal injuries. Sgt. Seki suffered a back injury.

According to State Trooper John F. Ross, the Shimomura car in which Sgt. Seki was a passenger, was carried 90 feet after it collided with a machine driven by Elmer D. Smith, 21.

Both Shimomura and Seki were thrown from the car, the officer said.

Corp. Shimomura originally was listed as "missing in action" in Korea after participating with Marine units in last winter's operations in Korea. Later his parents heard his name on a Communist propaganda broadcast from Peiping and his name also was signed on a letter received by them.

Plan Stranded Aid

TORONTO, Ont.—The National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association announced recently that it will take up with Ottawa the matter of reentry of several thousand Japanese Canadians who were stranded in Japan during World War II and have been unable to return.

George Tanaka, executive secretary of the JCCA, said that now that Canada has signed the peace treaty with Japan, his organization would bring up the entire question of reentry of the stranded, the citizenship status of naturalized Canadian citizens of Japanese descent who were "repatriated" to Japan in 1945 and the government's policy regarding Japanese immigration.

and asked for assignment to the 5th, the Hawaiian combat team which has been in Korea since July, 1950.

The five Nisei riflemen found themselves in the same company, platoon and squad.

"They can't separate us," said Pvt. Arthur Okamura of Honolulu who has been with Pvt. Kazuto Okihara, Kohala, Hawaii, since they attended McKinley High School together in Honolulu.

Pvt. Richard Araki, standing 5 feet 2 and weighing 118 pounds, is the smallest of the quintet. He was a sign painter in Honolulu before induction.

Pvt. Harris (Jack) Takeba is the musical member of the quintet, singing Hawaiian war chants to the accompaniment of an ukelele.

The fifth member of the group is Pvt. Masao Tamanaha of Honolulu.

JOE YAMASHITA GETS SOUVENIR FROM PRINCESS

TORONTO, Ont.—Joe Jiro Yamashita, 9 years old, is one of the proudest young men in Canada today.

Young Joe, a fourth grade pupil at a Toronto school, shook hands with Princess Elizabeth and received a souvenir.

He was in the roped-off section reserved for his school at Riverdale Park when the British royal party drove by. There was a lot of pushing and jostling and Joe and a number of others were pushed out of their section onto the driveway where the car bearing Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip stopped.

Joe and his companions crowded alongside the royal car and were greeted by the Princess with handshakes.

Princess Elizabeth must have noticed that Joe's flag was broken for she handed him hers.

He was asked by newsmen how he felt about meeting the Princess face to face.

"Pretty good," said 9-year old Joe.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Yamashita of Toronto.

Schary, Pirosh Win Citations For 442nd Film

LOS ANGELES — "Go For Broke," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's motion picture on the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, will receive additional honors on October 27 when Dore Schary, producer, and Robert Pirosh, writer-director of the film, will be presented awards for "outstanding contributions made in the field of human relations," the JACL regional office learned this week.

The presentation will be made at the Fifth Annual Meeting of the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations which includes thirty seven organizations active in the field of human relations, such as churches, labor unions, the Urban League, JACL, agencies within the Jewish Community Council, NAACP, YWCA and others.

Presiding will be Edward Walsh Mehren, chairman of the Conference. Principal speaker will be Dr. Thomas H. Wright, executive director of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations.

Similar citations will be made in the field of religion, education, radio, industry and civic activity.

Salt Lake Attorney Plans Japan Trip

Mas Yano, Salt Lake attorney and vice-president of the local JACL chapter, will leave by plane on Oct. 24 for Japan on legal business.

He is scheduled to arrive by Clipper on Oct. 27 in Tokyo.

Mr. Yano will return to the United States on Nov. 15 after visiting Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka and Nagoya.

Few GI Brides in Japan Have Left for New Homes in U. S.

TOKYO—Only 231 of the 4,500 Japanese women who have married American GIs during the past year have gone to the United States with their husbands for permanent residence, a consular official reported last week.

The Japanese brides must have American visas and Japanese passports before they are admitted. One consular official estimated recently that there will be 6,000 GI-Japanese marriages by March, 1952 when the law allowing the soldiers to take their war brides back home on a non-quota basis expires unless Congress extends it.

Two soldiers recently came all the way from the United States on furlough to marry sweethearts they had met while on occupation

Utah Congresswoman Will be Featured Speaker at Nisei Memorial Rites at Arlington

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congresswoman Reva Beck Bosone (Dem., Utah) will be the featured speaker at the Nisei Memorial Day services at the Arlington National Cemetery, Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, announced this week.

Congresswoman Bosone was selected as the principal speaker because she arranged for the presentation, on behalf of the National JACL, of a flag that had flown over the United States

Capitol to the Mayor of Bruyeres, France, to be displayed at the memorial park dedicated to the memory of the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Formal display of the flag will be held on Oct. 30 at annual services in Bruyeres by the townspeople of the little French village in the Vosges where the 442nd fought its greatest battles in the early winter of 1944.

To commemorate the heroic action of the 442nd and to cement an international friendship, the National JACL presented a memorial plaque to the town of Bruyeres in 1947. The townspeople built a memorial park for the JACL marker.

At the National JACL Convention in 1948, the National Council set aside Oct. 30, the anniversary of the rescue of the "Lost Texas Battalion" by the 442nd as Nisei Memorial Day in order that all Americans, and particularly those of Japanese ancestry might pay tribute to those Nisei who had fallen in battle that the loyalty of their group might not be questioned.

The Arlington observance will be held on Sunday Oct. 28, Shimasaki said, in order that every Nisei in the Washington area might attend. The services will begin at two o'clock in the afternoon at the gravesites of Privates First Class

Maruyama Elected Chairman by Recreation Council

CHICAGO — Joseph Maruyama was unanimously elected chairman of the City Wide Recreation Council at an election meeting Oct. 5. He has been active in the council for a number of years and served as vice-chairman in 1950. He is also affiliated with the JACL.

Kiyo Yoshimura, who headed the leadership training program in the spring, was named vice-chairman. She is active with the Armitags.

Sumi Hayami will serve as secretary-treasurer. She was on a number of council committees during the year.

Officers will be installed at a dinner on Nov. 4. In charge are Jeanne Mori, Hannah Tani and Sumi Hayami.

The second Wednesday of every month was selected for meetings and plans were made for an interesting program for 1952.

On the outgoing cabinet were Kaye Miyamoto, chairman; Tom Oye, vice-chairman; James Matsumoto, treasurer; Helen Sasaki, secretary; Tom Kanno, ex-officio; and James Ezaki, Westside representative.

Fumitake Nagato and Saburo Tanamachi, the first Nisei GIs to be interred in Arlington. Both were killed in the Vosges campaign.

The Reverend Andrew Kuroda, an Issei who served in the Office of Strategic Services during the war, will offer the invocation. Don Komai, chapter president, and Seikio Tasaka, president of the Japanese American Society, will pay tribute to the Nisei soldier dead. Joe Ichiuji, a veteran of the 442nd, will respond. Congresswoman Bosone is scheduled to deliver the principal address. A Ceremonial Detachment of the Army will also participate.

Because this year's observance will also honor the Nisei who have died as a result of the Korean action, a Nisei serviceman stationed in the area will read the honor roll of the Korean Nisei war dead, Shimasaki said.

Members of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, in addition to Shimasaki, are Ken Iseri, Harold Horiuchi, Don Komai, Jack Hirose and Etsu Masaka.

Third Victim Dies in Coast Highway Crash

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—Tsunekichi Iyama, 73, injured June 10 in an automobile accident near Coyote in which his wife and 23-year old son, March Iyama, were killed, died here at his home on Oct. 10.

At first confined to a San Jose hospital, Mr. Iyama had been at his home here for several months.

Mrs. Frances Sharpe, 30, Palo Alto, driver of the other car in the collision with the Iyama vehicle, has been indicted for reckless driving and faces trial in San Jose in November. Mrs. Sharpe, according to police reports at the time of the collision, was being pursued by a motorcycle officer and collided with another car before swinging into the wrong lane and hitting the Iyama car headon.

Mr. Iyama leaves three sons, Masanori Iyama, San Jose, Harvey Iyama, Watsonville and Pvt. Frank Iyama, U. S. Army, and five daughters, Mrs. Tsuneyo Maruyama, Mrs. Ayako Kobayashi, Mrs. Shirley Tsuda and Mrs. Jean Fujita, all of Watsonville, and Mrs. Terry Goto, Livingston.

Heroic Teacher Honored by Memorial

TORONTO, Ont. — A memorial to honor a Japanese Canadian public school teacher in Japan who sacrificed her own life in an attempt to protect her pupils will be unveiled soon near the spot where she died in the city of Nobeoka in Japan's Miyazaki prefecture.

Akiko Kurita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuji Kurita of Toronto, was born in Vancouver, B.C., and went to Japan before the war. She was stranded in Japan during the war years and taught school in Nobeoka, her mother's birthplace.

She died on June 29, 1945 during a bombing attack while removing her pupils from a danger area. She was 24 at the time of her death.

Her mother and a sister, Yoko, left Toronto on Aug. 24 to attend the unveiling ceremonies which are expected to be held in September.

The memorial which stands at the entrance to the school was built with funds from private donations. Much of it was subscribed by former students and fellow teachers.

Only 36 Weeks 'Til the 12th Biennial JACL NAT'L CONVENTION at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 29, 1952

900 Claimants Offer to Settle Via Compromise

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Justice revealed that up to Oct. 15 it had received 900 compromise offers from evacuation claims claimants under its new compromise settlement program, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

The real deluge of compromise offers is not expected for several more weeks, it was said, since many claimants are waiting for the specimen forms and Japanese translations of the forms and instructions that the National JACL ADC will soon make available through its chapters and regional offices as a public service. National JACL ADC Headquarters declared that it was taking more time than originally expected to print the more than a hundred thousand sheets needed for the eight different forms to be used in the compromise program.

Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel, and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared themselves satisfied with the progress of the compromise program after discussions with Department of Justice officials.

Departmental officers told Ennis and Masaoka that quite a number of counter offers to the compromise offers of the claimants have been sent out and that a number of awards have already been made under the new program.

The JACL ADC spokesmen also discussed the adjudication of crop losses with the government attorneys. They urged liberal interpretation that would take into account the special problems of the farmers. They said that a narrow view would deprive evacuated farmers of several millions in claims.

Tape Interview With Dancers for "Voice of America"

NEW YORK—The making of a tape recording of an interview with Yuriko Amemiya and Michiko Iseri, dancers in the hit musical, "The King and I," was a feature of a reception held for the two Nisei on Oct. 14 by the New York JACL chapter at the home of Mrs. Clara Clayman Weinberg.

The interview was in the Japanese language and was conducted by the State Department's "Voice of America" program beamed to Japan.

Yuriko declared in her interview that it was her impression that ballet dancers in Japan were concentrating on technique at the expense of rhythm and flow in movement.

Michiko added that Japan's major contribution in the field of dance culture lies in her traditional folk and classical dances and hoped that interest in western dance forms will not result in neglect of Japan's own dance culture.

Eighty persons attended the reception.

Aged Issei Fisherman Found in Wyoming

SARATOGA, Wyo.—An 80-year-old Issei fisherman, I. Ono, Greeley, Colo., was found safe and unharmed on Oct. 9 after spending two nights and a day in the wild North Platte River country near here.

Ono went fishing on Oct. 6 with Sam Sameshima of La Salle, Colo., and another friend and got separated from the rest of the party. He was located two days later and appeared unharmed despite the fact that night temperatures in the area were below freezing.

Exploits of Ikeda's Raiders in Korea Recalled at Rites

HONOLULU — The story of "Ikeda's Raiders" in the war in Korea was recalled recently as one of the patrol leaders of the little combat unit was buried in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

"Ikeda's Raiders" was a special patrol led by a Nisei lieutenant from Honolulu, Herbert Ikeda, which operated behind enemy lines gaining vital information.

Corp. Homer K. Kuhns of Honolulu, who literally "blazed the

Issei Named Grand Marshal Of Annual Fowler Festival

FWOLER, Calif.—An Issei who has resided in the Fowler district for the past 48 years was honored this week when he was named the grand marshal of the annual Fowler Fall Festival parade which will be held on Oct. 20.

Yakichi Honda, who came from Hiroshima, Japan, to Fowler in 1903, will ride in a decorated car at the head of the parade with Joe Stuckey, president of the Fowler Lions Club which sponsors the annual celebration.

Mr. Honda married Kazu Ono in 1902 and the two came to the United States the following year. They will celebrate their golden anniversary in February.

The Hondas started farming in the Fowler area in March, 1903. In 1917 Mr. Honda started a vulcanizing shop, moved two years ago to its present location on the highway, where his son, Yoshio, now operates it.

The couple have lived in the Fowler area continually since 1903, except for several years in a war relocation center during World War II. They have never returned for a visit to Japan.

The Hondas have nine children, Yoshio, Fred, Harry, Clara and Mrs. Lillian Kuda, Fowler; Frank, Marie and Mrs. Dorothy Ono, Los Angeles, and Ann Honda, Chicago. They also have 11 grandchildren.

California Conference Urges Extension of State Pension Program to Include Issei

SACRAMENTO—Removal of the citizenship requirement for state old age assistance to permit the inclusion of Japanese aliens was recommended by the Governor's Conference on the Problems of the Aging, which met Oct. 15 and 16 in this city.

The conference, attended by 2500 delegates, including many public officials, accepted a recommendation made by Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director in San Francisco, that the citizenship requirement be set aside,

JACL's Activities Told at Discussion Of Race Relations

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Mrs. Josephine Duvenek, president of the California Council for Civic Unity, and Haruo Ishimaru, regional director of the Northern California JACL, led a panel discussion at a conference on "Race Relations in Crisis," sponsored by the Council for Civic Unity of Redwood City on Oct. 13.

Mrs. Duvenek stressed the necessity for continued efforts on the part of all groups interested in transcending cultural differences, and Ishimaru discussed the activities of the JACL. He pointed out that minority problems are part of the total picture of the evolution of the democratic movement in American society.

"Americans, regardless of race, nationality, or creed, have a stake in the triumphal march of the democratic way of life. Vigilance is especially imperative during these days of international chaos," he added.

Bill Enomoto, cabinet member of the Redwood City organization and national JACL-ADC treasurer, opened the afternoon meeting with an explanation of conference procedure. Other Redwood City Nisei who are serving on the board of directors of the council are Miss Eiko Honda and Mrs. Shizuyo Kuwada.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eisenberg, executive director of the Council, was general chairman for the conference.

San Mateo JACL To Take Part in UNESCO Program

SAN MATEO, Calif.—The local JACL chapter will participate in the "open house" which will be held by the Human Rights Section of the San Francisco Peninsula Committee for UNESCO on Oct. 22 at the San Mateo Public Library.

The JACL chapter will contribute flower arrangements, as well as exhibits of literature and other race relations material.

Gardena Valley Plans Square Dance

GARDENA — A repeat performance of the highly successful JACL Square Dance held in September has been scheduled by the Gardena Valley Chapter for Friday, October 26 at the Community Center, it was announced by Henry Ishida, chapter president.

Mori Kubota, whose reputation as America's top Nisei caller is fast becoming established, will again give with the calls, accompanied by his own records played over the p.a. system provided by Kobayashi Appliances.

Ray Fujimoto, in charge of the evening's program, reported that he expected "all and more" of the sixty enthusiastic barn dancers who attended last month's "Levi" affair, swigging apple cider with doughnuts and taking home numerous door prizes.

Congress Approves \$725,000 Allotment for Payment of Wartime Evacuation Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C.—After several weeks in Conference, both the House and Senate approved an appropriations of \$181,602,000 for the Department of Justice for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1952, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this morning. Of this amount, \$725,000 is for evacuation claims.

The President is expected to sign the bill into law this week. Last, July, the House approved the sum of \$725,000 for the

evacuation claims program, with \$225,000 designated for administrative purposes and the remaining \$500,000 allocated for the paying of awards of less than \$2500. In August, the Senate accepted the same amount for this program but differed on other phrases of the appropriations for the present fiscal year.

Now that the House and the Senate have compromised their dif-

ferences and passed an appropriations bill, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared that the evacuation claims awards that had been piling up since the first of July will soon be paid by the Treasury. This includes several under the new compromise settlement procedures.

As additional claims are adjudicated under the regular procedures or compromised, claimants will not have to wait unreasonable periods for their checks but will receive theirs directly from the Treasury now that the money is available to pay the awards, Masaoka said.

Another appropriation for the Department of Justice of interest to the JACL ADC is that for the Office of Alien Property. The original House figure of \$3,600,000 was agreed upon in conference and approved by both chambers instead of the \$3,000,000 recommended by the Senate.

With only four more major spending bills and the tax bill awaiting action, Congress may be able to adjourn this Friday or Saturday. This is the target date decided upon by congressional leaders.

The House has almost completed its work. The Senate must still pass the eight and a half billion dollar foreign aid measure and the four and a half billion miscellaneous money bill, most of which is for enlarging military installations and camp facilities both at home and abroad.

House and Senate conferees are still deadlocked over the river, harbor and flood control appropriations bill, but some agreement is expected as both Houses rush toward adjournment.

Both Houses are expected to ratify the Conference agreement on the tax bill this week, which probably means adjournment without attending to many other legislative matters including statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and many presidential nominations.

East Bay JACL Will Join Sponsors Of Nisei Drama Group

SAN FRANCISCO—The Community Forum of the S.F. Buchanan "Y" announced that the East Bay JACL will sponsor the presentation of the "Plums Can Wait" to be staged at the San Francisco Gyosei Hall and the Berkeley Little Theater on December 8 and 9 respectively. Mas Yonemura, president of the East Bay chapter, indicated that his group will give material and personnel support to the preparation of the much-anticipated performances of the L.A. Experimental Group.

Also released were the names of those people who are assisting on the preparation committee headed by Florence Ohmura: L. Michi Hirasaki, Kiku Hori, Phoebe Ichinaga, Frank Itaya, Mary Iwaki, George Miyamoto, Kaneo Miyoshi, Jobo Nakamura, Wayne Osaki, Eichi Shibata, Bob Toyama, Calvin Yamada, and May Yamamoto.

The East Bay chapter now joins the San Francisco JACL in helping to promote the first Nisei show of its kind to be presented in Northern California.

Teaches Religion

CHICAGO — The Rev. Joseph Kitagawa of the Episcopal church has joined the faculty of the University of Chicago as an instructor in the history of religion.

Support Given Bill to Give Evacuee Federal Workers Time Lost During Mass Evacuation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Civil Service Commission has gone on record favoring a pending bill to help employes of Japanese ancestry who lost time credits because of the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans in 1942 from Pacific Coast military area.

The commission reported recently to the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service that it favors, subject to minor revisions, a pending bill, H.R. 5014. This bill would give Federal employes of Japanese ancestry credit for the time lost by them because of the evacuation.

Employees who were working for the Federal government at the time of the evacuation would receive full time credits for all the time lost from the service because of the evacuation. These time credits would apply to within-grade salary advancements for employes under the classification act and to similar salary increases for employes of the postal field service.

A employe who lost opportunity for appointment to a Federal position because of the evacuation would receive such credit for all time between the probational appointment and the time the employe of Japanese ancestry actually was appointed.

If this bill is enacted in its present form, it will affect only present and future pay rates. No provision is made with respect to back pay. It is believed that the bill will affect several hundred West Coast Nisei who were employed by the Federal government at the time of the evacuation.

New York Chapter Will Advise on Compromise Plan

NEW YORK — Information regarding the filing of compromise forms for evacuation claims payments will be offered by the New York JACL chapter at the Methodist church on Thursday, Oct. 25, from 8 p.m.

Tom Hayashi, New York attorney and national vice-president of the JACL, will be on hand to answer questions.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

MINORITY WEEK

Background

The NAACP's executive secretary, Walter White, was recently approached by the State Department to help out on a little deal. It seems the State Department, sensitive to the fact that the Cicero incident was being used as anti-Democratic propaganda abroad, wanted White to fly to India to act as living proof that Americans do not mistreat the Negroes. BUT, according to "Kup's Column" in the Chicago Sun-Times, what the State Department didn't know was that White had just bought a house in New York and been turned down for a loan by 16 banks because of his Negro ancestry. And he still offered to accept the State Department proposition.

Housing

The Cincinnati city council has given unanimous endorsement to a policy of non-segregation in housing projects developed under the urban redevelopment program.

The resolution adopted by the council provides that there shall be no discrimination or segregation in the temporary or permanent rehousing of a family displaced by the redevelopment program; that such displaced families will be entitled to first preference to rent and occupy units within the redeveloped area; and that no private developer will be allowed to practice any form of discrimination in the sale or rental of dwellings in that area.

Quickie

"It would be unfortunate continually to isolate one racial strain from all others and persistently to dwell upon its characteristics, whether good or bad. At the same time, it would be unfortunate to accept the 'melting pot' theory of American life and to suppose that the individual characteristics of the races which comprise America have been lost by their indiscriminate fusion into a completely neutral and homogeneous American character. America is not a 'melting pot;' the races which have come here have gladly blended in the harmonious whole that is America their several characteristics but they have not on that account entirely lost them. It is the glory and the strength of America that she enjoys the united loyalty of the members of many racial families."—The Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, archbishop of Boston.

Victory

A blackface dance routine for Gene Kelly and Danny Kaye, planned for a musical based on "Huckleberry Finn," has been cancelled by MGM as a result of protests from the Culver City Club of the Independent Progressive Party.

Inquisitive

Most colleges and universities in Southern California and Arizona still ask questions regarding an applicant's religion, race or nationality, according to a survey of 49 schools by the Anti-Defamation League.

Only five schools come out with a clean record. In case you're interested, these are Chaffey College, Long Beach City College, San Bernardino Valley College, Santa Barbara Junior College and Santa Monica City College.

Yes, But . . .

The football season at the University of North Carolina brought on more than just talk about players and scores among the school's 7,500 students.

Three weeks ago Chancellor Robert B. House announced the school's five Negro law students would not be permitted to the student cheering section but would be given seats in the segregated Negro section (end zone, of course!) The proposal roused a fury of protest among the students, and fourteen student groups entered their protests on behalf of the Negroes.

The chancellor's compromise was less than honorable. This week regular pass books were issued to the Negro students, accompanied by a letter suggesting it would be

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Nisei Visitors in Japan

Roku Sugahara appears to have stirred something of a teapot tempest in some Japanese newspapers with his outspoken comments, in his columns of July 28 and Aug. 11, on the impact of post-war Nisei visitors to Japan and of Japanese visitors to the United States. Some of Mr. Sugahara's choicest paragraphs were cabled to Tokyo by International News Service and are reported to have created quite a little controversy, according to INS.

Briefly, Roku Sugahara's conclusions were that the Nisei "are still batting a flat juicy zero in the social acceptance league in Japan" and that Japanese visitors to the U.S. were "embarrassingly obsequious generally but were inclined to throw their weight around when they visited the local Japanese American communities."

Back before Pearl Harbor when the East Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere was Tokyo's dream of empire most Nisei got short shrift in Japan, being regarded in some quarters to be socially declassé because of their immigrant heritage and in others as potentially dangerous, being something of an inverted Yellow Peril, bringing in the free breath of a democratic culture into the binding atmosphere of a police state.

It is to be doubted if the great mass of the average citizens of Japan ever cared one way or the other about the Nisei visitors, except to meet them on their own terms, but first impressions are often the most painful and the Nisei who ran up against social snobbishness and were foolish enough to care about it were apt to develop a distorted perspective. Similarly the Japanese secret police, the dreaded Kempeitai, undoubtedly inflated the nuisance value of the visiting Nisei, most of whom had no interest in ideological activity and were in Japan to visit relatives, see the country and learn the language.

The inability of the Nisei to communicate with the average Japanese, because of their lack of proficiency in the Japanese language, probably compounded any misunderstanding which arose.

Back in the 1930s, of course, there was another class of Nisei, albeit small in number, who went to Japan in search of economic security. Many were interested in a future in foreign trade, feeling that their knowledge of English might be an asset. Others left the American shore in full retreat against economic and social discrimination because of race. This was particularly true of Nisei who were trained for skilled trades and the professions who found their futures blocked by prejudice, particularly in the Pacific Coast urban centers. These Nisei, of course, left too soon, for most of these trades and professions now are open to all who have the training.

On our one trip to Japan before the war we met many of these expatriates, most of whom appeared to be unhappy with the choice they had made and were determined to return to the United States. Most of them still lived a Nisei community life on the fringe of the foreign colony and frequented the same restaurants, the same bars and attended American and foreign movies for entertainment. They seemed to be resisting any tendency to become integrated with the Japanese community.

The several thousand Nisei who went to Japan in the 1930s were impelled by a desire to escape from race discrimination, as well as by the fact that Japan appeared to provide the sort of economic opportunity which was lacking in an America emerging from the financial depression of the early 1930s. Most of these Nisei probably had returned home by 1941 but others

"wise" for them not to make use of them.

Candidate

For the first time a Negro has qualified as a candidate for governor of Louisiana as a result of action by the Democratic State Central Committee in dropping a racially restrictive requirement. The candidate is Kermit Parker, 40, a pharmacist and commissioner for the state industrial school for Negro youths.

were caught and stranded by the fact of war. There were, for example, 600 persons, mostly Nisei, aboard the NYK Line's *Tatsumaru* which turned back to Japan in late November of 1941 after coming within sight of Hawaii.

After Hiroshima and V-J Day thousands of other Nisei visited Japan, mostly in the uniform of the U.S. Army as interpreters, interrogators and translators for the Occupation. Most of these Nisei were just doing a job and were anxious to get back to the States as soon as their tour of duty was finished. A few may have thrown their weight around and earned the resentment of a defeated people. Some others dabbled in the black market. But the very great majority proved invaluable to the Occupation and were responsible in considerable measure for its success.

The sight of these Nisei officers and enlisted men, wearing the uniform of the victorious army, did much to explode the propaganda of the Japanese warmakers that this had been a race war for the survival of the Japanese people. At the same time the fact that these GIs with Japanese faces had access to areas, buildings, transportation and recreational facilities which were barred to Japanese nationals undoubtedly bred bitterness among those who might have been able to abide a white conqueror but were not prepared to grant the same degree of obeisance to one with a Japanese face.

After the GIs a number of civilian Nisei traders visited Japan. Some of them returned to America disenchanted with the treatment they received and their reports added up to Roku Sugahara's conclusion that the Nisei was still "low man on the totem pole." There is a difference, of course, in that the Nisei no longer are politically unwelcome. The secret police have been defanged.

Roku Sugahara's observations may have been the sort of shock treatment needed to clear the air.

Shortly before the opening of the Japanese Treaty Conference in San Francisco a Tokyo newspaper took pains to advise the members of the Japanese delegation on how to behave in the United States. The advice was pointed and clear and could possibly have been inspired by Mr. Sugahara's comments which were published a short time before in Japanese papers taking INS service.

The average Nisei probably doesn't care how the Japanese visitors act, except in circumstances which may directly affect the Nisei group. It was painful, however, to read that a Japanese politician had visited Gov. Warren of California at Sacramento three years ago and thanked him for the fine treatment accorded persons of Japanese ancestry during the war. During World War II Gov. Warren was, of course, one of the loudest advocates of restrictive treatment of Japanese Americans. His support of remedial legislation to benefit Nisei and Issei indicates that the California executive has grown considerably in stature in recent years and is making a conscious effort to repudiate his own anti-evacuee activities during the war.

There have also been at least two visiting Nippon politicians who have given post-war interviews in the United States in which they have intimated that they were active in pro-democratic endeavors during the war and were really opposed to the militarists all the time. These particular politicians probably have chosen to forget that when they last toured the United States shortly before Pearl Harbor, they were trying to sell the American people on the dubious justice of Japan's aggression in Asia.

The large number of Japanese visitors in recent years was sponsored by the U.S. Occupation as a means of giving selected Japanese an insight into democratic procedures, as well as technical and administrative training. Now that Japan is on the verge of regaining her sovereignty, the emphasis will soon shift to the status which is to be hoped that these visitors will not return to Japan, as many did prior to the war, "with only a superficial knowledge of the U.S. and its people."

EDITORIALS:

The Issei and Pensions

Another of the injustices which can be laid directly at the door of discriminatory naturalization laws is the inability of Japanese and certain other Oriental aliens to qualify for California old age assistance. The state law requires that eligibility for such aid include American citizenship, and since such citizenship is presently denied aliens of certain Oriental groups, including the Japanese, Issei who would otherwise qualify are deemed ineligible.

The problem was apparently not severe prior to the war. There were few Issei incapable of supporting themselves and in need of outside financial aid. A kind of "we'll take care of our own" policy appeared to operate within the Japanese community. A fierce personal pride also served to keep Japanese Americans off of relief rolls, a kind of inability to admit to need. This has been vouched for time and again, when public officials have commented upon the fact that Nisei and Issei have been conspicuous by their absence from relief rolls.

The changing times, the advancing age of the Issei and the evacuation of 1942 have all aided in changing this prewar picture. Today many Issei are in their seventies, unable to earn their own living, and with no relatives to support them. They have come to realize that as long-time taxpayers and good citizens, they are entitled to public aid, now that they can no longer continue to work. They are forced to face the issue realistically.

In many instances these aged Issei have been able to obtain county relief help, but they are still barred from state old age assistance by their ineligibility to get American citizenship.

State officials are by law forbidden to give them financial help, to which these impoverished Issei are otherwise entitled.

It has been widely acknowledged that a change in the California law to permit inclusion of these aliens is desirable. It is the only way to get quick and certain relief for many persons who are in need of help.

The JACL-ADC is asking for passage of adequate legislation to meet this need. It has enlisted wide support from numerous state organizations.

It is obvious that this problem would be immediately solved by Congressional legislation granting the right of naturalization to Japanese aliens and others now ineligible to citizenship. But the Issei cannot wait for changes in these laws. Their need is great and must be met immediately.

A Day to Remember

The families of 23 Nisei servicemen were notified this week by the Department of Defense that their sons and husbands have died or been wounded in the Korean conflict. Just so did hundreds of other American families learn, in the week preceding United Nations Day, of the sacrifices made by these men in the name of the UN.

For Wednesday, Oct. 24, the nations committed to the program of the UN celebrate its sixth anniversary, if "celebrate" is the proper word for observance of this occasion. United Nations Day comes in the midst of war, conflict and on again-off again truce talks. It comes in one of the most critical periods in history, when a dozen military and political outbreaks across the face of the globe threaten momentarily to explode into World War III.

It is difficult in these troubled times to assess the worth of the UN. It was formed as an instrument of peace, as a means of bypassing war as a solution to conflict. Yet fighting rages in Korea, in Egypt, in Indo-China. There is trouble in Iran, Iraq, Palestine and India. In all these far-off countries the United Nations is pledged to keep the peace. And we are committed to enforce the dictums of the UN by force, if necessary.

It is hard to accept the fact that American fighting men must die in Korea, not for the immediate defense of the United States but for other countries. The concept of the United Nations is a wider concept than any we have ever before accepted. But our casualty lists confirm the fact that we have accepted it and will defend it.

The Korean struggle is the first great test of the UN's program for collective action against aggression when peaceful means have been exhausted.

United Nations Day will have greater significance this year than ever before. The belief that men of all nations can work together to protect the weak is being tested in a dozen explosive areas of the world. The belief that this principle can and will work is attested to by the common blood of hundreds and thousands of men who have already given their lives in defense of this idea.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Mike Learns About Money

Denver, Colo.

Our Mike, who is now 11 years old, has just begun to understand the value of money. He tried to earn some last summer by mowing a neighbor's lawn. He quickly learned how hard it is to make money.

At first he asked for, and received, 25 cents for mowing the lawn. He was to get another 25 cents for trimming the edges, and around the shrubs and trees with a hand clipper.

In between dilly-dallying around, going to get a drink, and passing the time of day with numerous friends, it usually took him all afternoon to mow. It took another afternoon to trim. So after two long afternoons he would make the magnificent sum of 50 cents.

A couple of weeks after this arrangement was agreed upon, Mike decided 25 cents per mowing was peon's wages. So he asked for, and got, the price doubled—50 cents per mowing, another four bits for trimming.

That worked just fine for another couple of weeks, but about that time the gardening business got awfully tiresome. It was a great effort for Mike to carry out his contract, and soon his work began to show it. The neighbor, seeing what was going on, tactfully suggested that she needed the exercise, and so Mike wouldn't have to come around any more. Mike was greatly relieved, but by that time he had a healthy respect for the time and sweat it takes to earn a dollar.

I hadn't realized how well he had learned the lesson until we went to the drugstore the other day. Mike wanted a tube of glue to finish up a model airplane.

"You gonna get me some?" he asked.
"No," I said. "You used the last tube up. You want more. You get it."

"How about the money?" he asked.
"If you don't have any with you, I'll lend you

a dime."
"Lend? You mean I have to pay you back?"
"Of course."
Here Mike grinned sheepishly and said: "Oh, well, I might as well break my quarter."

Mike has been supplementing his income by baby-sitting his two kid sisters and brother. This was largely his idea. He can top-serve them around in fine style, much better than a stranger coming into the house. So he offered to take care of the kids if we would pay him.

"Might as well keep that money in the family," he argued.

So, on the rare occasions we get out, Mike is paid 50 cents an hour for the time he and the kids are awake, and while he is supervising the process of washing, changing and getting to bed. When he and the young ones are asleep, the rate drops down to 25 cents an hour. After all, why should he be paid the full rate for sack time?

Over the weeks and months, Mike has been able to accumulate some 14 dollars and a few odd cents. The hard work of lawn-mowing last summer is little more than a memory now, and the money is beginning to burn a hole in his bank. He has his eye on a football helmet.

Tonight, after supper, he brought out the Montgomery Ward Christmas catalogue to debate the merits, versus the cost, of models L, M, and N. The first is the Bobby Layne helmet, blue plastic, white stripes, with protective leather-covered sponge rubber padding. It costs \$5.59 which is a lot of money when a fellow has only \$14. M is the Choo-Choo Justice model which is red plastic, white stripes, and felt-leather padding. It costs \$4.49. N is the Harry Gilmer model and costs only \$2.98, but the leather is artificial.

We're going down one of these days to look these helmets over. Meanwhile Mike is considering seriously the wisdom of parting with a little more money to get a little better helmet. It is a very difficult problem to solve.

Box-Score on Race Relations: Intergroup Contacts Do Not Always Result in Tension

By ELMER R. SMITH

The literature on race and cultural contacts tends to indicate that conflict of some sort or another is a common occurrence when two or more diverse peoples and cultures meet. It is from this evidence that many workers in the fields of intergroup and intercultural relations maintain that the principal problem to be solved in the elimination of such tensions is to eliminate, reduce and control such forces as make for conflict. These forces have been variously identified as economic, religious,

political, educational, and biological. The conflict and tension situations are the ones which draw most of the attention in the newspapers, radio and television reports, but there is another side to this situation of intergroup and intercultural contacts.

There are reports, and fairly numerous ones at that, of cultural and racial contacts without open conflict and atomically charged tension situations. One of the representative examples of this type of contact can be found near the western border of Manchuria. Here two very unlike groups live in very close contact. These people are known as the Cossack and the Tungus. "Racially" and culturally these two groups are very different. The Tungus are Mongoloid while the Cossack are Caucasoid. Culturally, the Cossack are agriculturalists and village-dwellers, while the Tungus are nomadic, primitive people, dwelling in tents and trading with the Cossack when opportunity permits. The Tungus speak their own language while the Cossack speak Great Russian. The Tungus, however, are also able to speak the tongue used by the Cossack. The Cossack on the other hand do not bother to learn the Tungus language.

The evidence at our disposal tends to show that neither group regards the other with hatred, contempt, nor fear. There are no traditions or records evidencing any other form of relationship between the two groups other than friendship and cooperative understanding. This does not mean that their relations are blind and sentimental, but instead each prefers its own way of life but regards the other with a critical but understanding suzerainty.

Cultural anthropologists have been interested in the factors making possible the lack of tension and conflict between the Tungus and Cossack. A critical analysis made by Miss Ethel J. Lindgren of the various relationships existing between these two groups suggests some interesting forces at work among them. First, the persons making up the two groups have always been small and about equal

in numbers. Thus, no strong position in terms of numbers could be taken by either group. Second, the competition for land and resources has been kept at a minimum, and no jealousy over the control of such factors has arisen. Third, outside forces, such as the influx of Chinese into the region, have been such as to draw the two groups together for their mutual benefit. Oppression from outside groups have forced cooperation instead of conflict to develop between the Tungus and Cossack. Fourth, the two cultures are supplementary instead of competitive. Each group, through their economic specializations, reinforces the another. The social life of one tends to dovetail into the other instead of clash. All of these factors have made for cooperation instead of conflict.

Other examples from anthropological research could be cited to show that conflict and tensions are not necessarily associated with racial and cultural contacts between peoples. The town of San Luis Jilotepeque in Guatemala and the Alkatcho Carrier Indians of British Columbia are two such examples where "race" conflict is not present in the form we usually picture growing out of the meeting of different peoples and cultures.

A further survey of the literature dealing with the meeting and contact of peoples and cultures will show many more instances of conflict and tension than where cooperation and understanding hold sway. However, we must be careful in our thinking about conflicts and tensions between peoples not to confuse the observable incidents of conflicts and tensions with the causes of such incidents. For example, the lynching of Negroes in the United States is not the cause of race conflict, rather such an incident is merely the occasion, the excuse, the manifestation of deeper factors in conflict. It is to an analysis of these deeper forces in group conflicts that psychologists, sociologists and anthropologists are pooling their resources and studies within recent years.

Vagaries

Film Role . . .

Bill Hosokawa, erstwhile Sunday editor of the Denver post, will be seen as a South Korean general in RKO's "The Korean Story." . . . Bill was in Colorado Springs with a group of visiting Sunday newspaper editors when he met Tay Garnett, director of the film which is on location at an army camp near the city. Garnett asked him to take the role of the ROK general in the picture.

Anniversary . . .

Ben and Shige Kuroki, publishers of the York, Neb., Republican, last week published their biggest weekly issue since they took over the newspaper in June, 1950. The 48-page special edition celebrated the 75th anniversary of the paper and included a front-page message from President Truman. . . . Incidentally, Ralph G. Martin, author of Ben Kuroki's biography, "The Boy from Nebraska," is touring Europe with his wife, Marge.

Provoov Trial . . .

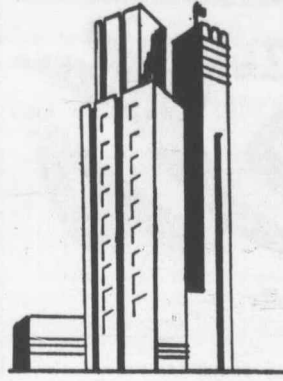
The long-postponed trial of John David Provoov of Sausalito, Calif., the ex-army sergeant accused of treason while being held in a Japanese prison camp, has been removed from the Federal court calendar in New York. Reports are that the case, in which the testimony of a number of wartime Nisei strandeers in Japan is expected to be used, will not be ready for trial until late December. Provoov's name came up in the "Tokyo Rose" trial two years ago but he was not called to testify.

Yancey Style . . .

S. I. Hayakawa, professor in semantics at Illinois Tech and editor of the quarterly, ETC., is also an accomplished jazz pianist. According to Will Leonard of the Chicago Tribune, the late Jimmy Yancey, who died in Chicago a few weeks ago, used to say that of all persons who learned to play in his style, Hayakawa was the only one whose playing he couldn't tell apart from his own. . . . Prof. Hayakawa used to comment on jazz and race relations in a weekly column in the Chicago Defender. His best-selling book (a Book-of-the-Month club selection in 1941), "Language in Action," recently was revised and reissued.

Broadway Butler . . .

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse were unable to find a Nisei actor on Broadway to play the role of "Hideo Hayakawa," a butler in their latest Broadway comedy, "Re-



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

About Nisei Writers

I have been reading the PC with great interest lately. Several of the other columnists, like Larry Tajiri, Mrs. Molly Mittwer, and Bill Hosokawa, have been writing about the Great Nisei Novel. So, I thought I might as well join in the act.

Thirteen or so years ago, a group of us hopeful Nisei writers, up San Francisco way, used to discuss the possibilities of writing the GNN. We would split a plate of chow mein or wrestle with a platter of spaghetti while dreaming up some plot which might serve as a suitable format for the great Nisei literary masterpiece.

To date, none of us, as far as I know, have written the great epic. I guess most of us will never find the time to sit down and put the story down on paper. I have made a few attempts but after analyzing the financial returns of the published novel, I have been much discouraged. I do not seem to have the true artistic impetus. I seem to better understand a profit and loss statement than a characterization.

Moneywise, though there may be limited returns in this country, it is possible for the GNN to become a best seller in Japan and become heavily laden with yen. New York publishers will be the first to agree that stories with a Nisei hero or heroine have a limited readership.

Then there is the matter of time. Any workmanlike novel will require at least a full year of work, research, and concentration. Most of the Nisei writers seem unwilling or unable to give that much time to a manuscript that may or may not sell.

The Brown House

I have read Hisaye Yamamoto's poignant short story in the current issue of "Harper's Bazaar." It is an excellent story of an Issei farmer who likes to gamble. There is a touch of that Saroyan earthiness to her characterizations of Mr. Hattori and the other members of the Hattori family are highlighted to good advantage.

Miss Yamamoto is to be congratulated for reaching the highest rung in short story writing because the "Bazaar" consistently publishes the finest stories on the American scene and is regarded as one of the highest paying markets for established writers.

Hints to the Hopefuls

I guess there are hundreds of would-be Nisei writers in this country. All of them, some time or other, have aspirations of writing a best seller.

To those who are unable to take the special course in Fiction Writing, I might as well give them a few notes that I have gathered in my classes at Columbia University.

My instructors tell me that these are the requirements of a fiction writer:

1. A good command of English. The hopeful writer must have a solid background of grammar, be adept at punctuation, have a large working vocabulary, and have a deep interest in words.
2. Interest in how to say things. This means to develop the art of vivid description, being able to use all the five senses to summarize a situation or unveil a character. Colorful words, dynamic phrases, and a melodious grouping of words should be developed.
3. A fiction mind. The writer needs a story sense, a feeling for the dramatic situation, and a penetrating interest in what people say and do.
4. Sharp perception of sense reaction. A native keenness of reaction to situations and persons.
5. Perseverance. This is the all-important factor which most amateur writers lack. This means the willingness to work and rework all written material until it is letter perfect. This also means setting aside definite time periods to write and then to closely follow the set schedule. For those who have a regular job, it requires getting up a few hours earlier each morning or staying up later each night to work over a paragraph or a chapter.
6. Great curiosity. The fiction writer is a person with a great amount of curiosity, about everything from a casual event or person to a historic drama-laden situation. It's a reportorial sense of being able to smell out a bit of news or being able to spot out and remember the unusual.
7. Need a philosophy of your own. This is to understand the why or the reason behind a certain situation or act.
8. Self-understanding and belief in yourself. This is all-important. A writer must grasp and understand his stronger qualities and at the same time realize his short-comings. He must never give up or become hopelessly discouraged. A writer is a perennial optimist who does not succumb to the flurry of rejection slips but looks forward to a brighter tomorrow.

Three Types of Writers

1. Those who write autobiographically of themselves. Writers like Thomas Wolfe, Ernest Hemingway, and Scott Fitzgerald come under this category. They simply put down their own experiences and impressions.
2. Those who write of themselves transmuted. All writers fall into this category. These are their day-dreams expressed in their fictitious characters and make-believe situations.
3. Empathy writers. These are writers who project themselves into the experiences of others. John Hersey's "The Wall" is an example of this type of writing.

Writing is not an easy profession. The remunerations are meager and spasmodic. Still, it gives outlet to the creative instincts of many people who have time on their hands and ideals in their minds. We can't all hit the jackpot but we can all spin the wheel and give it a try.

mains to Be Seen." Harry Shaw rado River relocation center at Pos- Lee plays the role in the play ton where he attended high school. which opened two week ago. . . .

S. George Tajiri, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team who has been in Paris for the past three years, is now teaching art in Germany. His sculptures have been on exhibition recently in Paris and in New York and will be shown soon in Vienna. The ex-GI artist had his first "one-man show" at the Colo- (Continued on page 6)

Go for Broke! . . .

Film Star Audrey Totter, who recently returned from a one-woman tour of Korean base hospitals as a "soldier in greasepaint," said in Hollywood this week that the GIs in Korea like war pictures but they must be authentic. Most

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Aoki Runs Wild Again for Long Beach

With Benny Aoki as their climax runner the Long Beach Junior College Vikings bid fair to retain their rating as the nation's top jaycee football squad. LBJC represented the West Coast in the Little Rose Bowl game last December and routed hitherto unbeaten Boise JC. This year the Vikings are still unbeaten and with Aoki carting the pigskin have been running up adding machine scores. On Oct. 12 Aoki again ran wild as the Vikings slaughtered San Diego JC, 54 to 20, at Balboa Stadium. The 135-pound Nisei scatback scored three touchdowns and converted six times to run his point total for the half-season to 70 points on nine TDs and 16 conversions... **Ralph Kubota**, Aoki's counterpart on the unbeaten Compton JC team, scored a touchdown on a 15-yard run as the Tartars dropped Ventura JC from the unbeaten ranks, 20 to 7, before 10,000 in Ventura... Despite the heroic efforts of Dick (Babe) Karasawa, Caltech's Engineers lost a Southern California Conference game to Pomona by a 27 to 25 tally on Oct. 13. Karasawa scored three touchdowns and converted once, all in the first period, and also passed to **Randy Moore** on a 64-yard play for the fourth score. He also engineered the final Caltech drive which was halted on the 3-yard line in the waning moments of the game... **Jim Matsunaga** started at guard for Santa Ana JC as the Dons lost an 8 to 6 tussle to Riverside JC.

Although **Jim Miyasato**, last year's star fullback, is now playing for the University of Hawaii Rainbows, Hartnell College of Salinas, Calif., has a Nisei starter in the backfield this year in Halfback **Ikedo**... **Fibber Hirayama** played a good game on offense but Fresno State College lost a 23 to 22 thriller to Santa Barbara State on Oct. 12. One play saw Hirayama toss a lateral while skirting left end to **Herman Haman** who scored a touchdown but the play was called back when the Bulldogs were offside. Fresno missed another opportunity after Hirayama took a 39-yard pass to the Gaucho 18. **Ted Sagami** of Honolulu is playing in the backfield for Westmar College of LeMars, Ia.

Kojo Watanabe Scores Twice for Placer

Prep stuff: **Kojo Watanabe**, a 130-pound streak of greased lightning, is trying to make Placer Union High forget such star backs as **Jimmy Yokota** and **Vic Nakamoto** who starred for the Hillmen in recent years. Watanabe scored twice last week as the Auburn, Calif., team defeated San Juan High, 27 to 13. Watanabe's first score came on a pass play from **Shiro Maeda**. He later ran 70 yards to the goal on a punt return... **Roy Ikeda's** work at center and as a line-backer was praised last week by Coach Currie of the Cleveland High Eagles of Seattle. The coach said that Ikeda made half of the team's tackles last week despite a shoulder injury... **Kozo Abe** and **Ken Yamoto** are on the squad of one of the West's top high school teams, the Stockton, Calif., Mustangs who are unbeaten to date and have mastered such teams as the Sacramento High Dragons and San Francisco Poly... **Victor Kondo** set up Sanger, Calif., High's second touchdown over Washington Union when he tackled the safety man just as the latter had received a punt. Kondo's tackle forced the player to fumble and Kondo recovered... Halfback **George Nii** was rated the game's standout performer as he led Dinuba, Calif., High to a 13 to 0 win over Exeter. Nii scooted around left end for 15 yards and the TD in the first period. He passed to **Don Larson** for the second touchdown and the same combination made the extra point on a pass... **Jim Sakamoto** scored the first touchdown as he sparked Selma, Calif., High's Bears to a 26 to 6 triumph over Kingsburg's Vikings.

More preps: **Bob Yoshita** has taken over as first string quarterback for the Madera, Calif., High Coyotes. He piloted the team's close 0 to 7 loss to Roosevelt of Fresno... **Ted Fujitoka** is a regular on the Franklin High team of Seattle... Quarterback **Iwata** guided San Juan Capistrano, Calif., High to their third win of the season last week over Elsinore N & M.

Sonoda Rolls 668 in JACL League

Charley Sonoda of the Aloha Fountain team came up with the season's biggest series to date for Aloha Fountain in the Salt Lake JACL league this week. Sonoda had games of 179, 259 and 230. Last week Sonoda had a 610. Meanwhile, **Tom Nakamura** hit a 648, including a 243 game, for Okada Insurance in the Salt Lake Majors. In the Salt Lake Nisei women's league last week **Grace Imai** hit a 568 while **Barbara Okuda** turned in a 547 with a 213 game.

Girl Reporter Takes Jiu-Jitsu Lessons

Masato Tamura, president of the Jiu-Jitsu Institute of Chicago, has been teaching jiu-jitsu techniques to **Trudy Dyer**, distaff reporter for the Chicago Herald-American, and the lessons will be explained in a new series of articles scheduled for the Heat paper. In publicity for the series, the Herald-American has announced that because of the "numerous" unprovoked attacks on women, **Trudy Dyer** has taken a course of lessons in jiu-jitsu and a day-by-day series will appear soon. Miss Dyer recently spent a week as an inmate at the House of Correction in Chicago and wrote a series on the treatment of narcotics prisoners. She also wrote a series of articles on the daily diet in which she lost 33 pounds.

Ray Fukui's Talented Toe Tallies Ten

Ray Fukui kicked seven straight conversions and a field goal for ten points as his Wheatland, Calif., High School six-man football team won a 52 to 34 game from Princeton High last week... The Seattle Nisei Vets football team defeated the Ballard Boys Club, 18 to 0, last week on long runs by **Jerry Okamoto** and **Bob Ikeda** and a 30-yard pass which was caught by **Charley Chihara**. The NVC team has a post-season game scheduled for Nov. 25 against the Associated Boys Club All-Stars in Catholic Memorial Stadium in Seattle.

Bowlers Swing Into Height of Season

Gish Endo rolled three 200 games (203-233-212) for a big 648 series in the San Francisco Nisei Majors last week while **Tats Nagase's** 604 and **Yoshi Amino's** 600 also went into the books... Despite **Shank Takeda's** 605 Mayfair Nursery lost three in the Bridgman 875 league in San Jose, Calif... **Fuzzy Shimada**, a member of the Sequoia Nursery team which won the 1951 National JACL team championship, is the only Nisei to qualify to date for the San Francisco match game eliminations. Shimada had an 836 for four games

Denver JACL Group to Aid Bowling Plans

DENVER—With Denver designated as the site of the 6th Annual National JACL Bowling Tournament, attracting top Nisei keglars from all over the U.S., including Hawaii, the Denver JACL cabinet this week voted to offer all possible assistance to the Denver Nisei Bowling League to make the 1952 kегling classic the best yet held.

Dr. Geo. J. Kubo, athletic chairman for the Denver JACL, was designated to act as liaison between the Denver Bowling League and the local JACL chapter.

It was noted that the tentative dates for the 1952 tourney had been set for Feb. 29, Mar. 1-2, 1952, but with possibility of conflict with the Hawaiian tournament to be held at the same time, **John Noguchi**, chairman of the Denver Nisei Bowling League, indicated that more definite plans would be made at the next meeting of the bowlers.

Kiyama Holds Lead

HONOLULU—Howard Kiyama continues to lead the territorial match game bowling championships with a 3,037 total for 15 games, an average of 202.

Kiyama had a 983 for his five-game set in the third week of the tournament.

Three other Nisei are in the first ten. **Taro Miyasato** is seventh with 2,897, with **Eddie Matsueda** is ninth at 2,896 and **Larry Mekata** is two pins behind.

Denver Chapter May Sponsor Cage Loop Again This Year

Hawaiian Veterans To Give Scholarship To Minnesotan

HONOLULU—Nisei veterans of Hawaii have raised a scholarship fund of \$750 to bring a University of Minnesota student or graduate to Honolulu to attend the University of Hawaii.

The scholarship will apply toward total expenses, including transportation, of attendance of such a visitor at the university here.

Announcement of the scholarship was made by **Calvin K. Ueki** of Honolulu who was stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., as a sergeant prior to the dispatch of his group overseas in World War II.

Many Nisei soldiers were sent from Honolulu to Fort Snelling and Camp Savage, both in Minnesota, to attend the Army's military intelligence language school during World War II. There are now about 350 "alumni" of the language school now living in Hawaii.

In commemoration of their early wartime service in training at Fort Snelling and Camp Savage these "alumni" have raised the scholarship.

Mr. Ueki was recently in Minneapolis on his way home from the annual convention of Disabled American plans for the scholarship with **Dr. Miles E. Cary**, former principal of McKinley High School in Honolulu who is now a member of the University of Minnesota's department of education.

The scholarship will be an expression of gratitude on the part of Japanese American veterans in Hawaii for the friendly treatment

to win a trip to Chicago for the national match-game tournament.

...Eight teams are entered in the New York Nisei Bowling league at the Star Alleys, including two from the newly-organized 442nd Veterans Association... **Mary Sakashita** continues to hold her lead in Class A of the Salt Lake Women's round-robin bowling tournament with a 1530 for the first eight games, and a 74 pin lead over second-place **Faye Andrews**. **Louise Imai** is third in Class B while **Martha Nodzu** moved up to fifth. **Dorothy Mukai** is in first place in Class C with 1387, with **Hana Okada** in fourth place.

Hankawa Enters California Golf Tourney

Harry Hankawa of West Los Angeles, winner of the recent 2nd annual National Nisei golf tournament in Los Angeles, will head a large delegation of Southern California golfers who have entered at the famous Pebble Beach course... **Sumio Miyamoto** and **Jerry junior-senior** tournament at the Del Paso Country Club near Sacramento... A 21-hole marathon which saw **George Fujimoto** defeat **Dick White** with a birdie two on the deciding hole was a feature of the opening round of the Stockton City golf tournament last week. **Dr. J. Tanaka** and **Ken Oshidari** were among the losers in the initial round.

Former Handyman's Horse Wins Big Canadian Race

TORONTO, Ont.—A young Japanese Canadian named **Graham Sammy Ward**, who once worked as a handyman for a Toronto horseman, is the central figure in a rags to riches story which was enacted last week at Long Branch race track.

Ward's horse, **Firey Red**, a 22 to

1 shot, pounded home the winner by a neck in the Orpen Cup and Saucer stakes, the biggest money event for two-year-olds in Canada.

Firey Red won over a field of 17 horses over the mile and 70-year-old Canadian **Nisei**.

Ward bought the horse two weeks ago for \$4,500.

Wally Yonamine Hits Homer As Giants Win "World Series"

Two Hawaiian Nisei Boxers Win in Japan

TOKYO—Two Hawaiian Nisei boxers contributed to the 6 to 4 team victory scored by the Hawaiian all-star amateur boxing team over the All-Japan squad before 10,000 fans in Korakuen stadium on Oct. 8.

Featherweight **Cyril Okamoto** of Hawaii outfought **Takao Ishizawa**, scoring two knockdowns, while Bantamweight **Ronald Shimabukuro** won a close decision from **Toshimichi Wakai** of Waseda University.

Bantamweight **Walter Sawamura** of the Hawaiian team dropped a decision to **Isamu Tachibana** of Meiji while **George Nii** lost a flyweight bout to **Manzo Idehara** of Waseda.

TOKYO—**Wally Yonamine**, first Nisei to play Japanese professional baseball since the war, hit an eighth-inning home run with one aboard as the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants swept a five-game "world series" from the Nankai Hawks, champions of the Pacific League, on Oct. 17 by an 8 to 2 score.

Yonamine, a star at the plate for the Giants all year, joined the team in June. He was originally slated to play this year for the Salem, Ore., Senators of the Class B Western International League after a successful season with Salt Lake City in 1950.

The Giants won the championship of the Central League by more than 15 games.

Yonamine will be in the outfield for the Giants when they open their series on Oct. 20 against **Joe DiMaggio's** All-Stars at Korakuen Stadium in Tokyo.

Galen Weaver Protests Barton Column on Book

NEW YORK CITY—A column by **Bruce Barton** endorsing a book warning against the "rising tide" of the peoples of Asia has been protested by **Galen R. Weaver** of the Race Relations Department of the American Missionary Association in a letter to the columnist.

The **Bruce Barton** article asked for revival of "The Rising Tide of Color" by **Lothrop Stoddard**, whose books of a quarter century ago were credited with aiding a strong anti-Oriental movement in this country.

Describing **Barton's** endorsement as "unfortunate, to say the least," **Weaver** said, "I am surprised that you should be taken in by a person whose theories have been so thoroughly discredited."

"Most well-informed people know by now that **Lothrop Stoddard** and **Madison Grant**, both of whom had great vogue some twenty-five years ago, belonged to the school of racist writers that includes **Count Gobineau** and **Houston Stuart Chamberlain**," **Weaver** wrote. "Their theories probably had a great deal to do with the theories to which Hitler gave wide currency and on which he ostensibly based his tragic political action. It is to people like these that the **Gerald L. K. Smiths**, the **Rankins** and others turn for ideological support."

Weaver said that the churches have been trying to carry on a campaign of understanding between the races and added that he hoped **Barton** would enlist his support in that campaign, rather than in support of "fanatical race consciousness."

VAGARIES

(Continued from page 5)
popular war film with front-line GIs this year, according to **Miss Trotter**, was **MGM's** "Go for Broke!"

Promotion...

Gerald G. Kubo, a member of the New York JACL and a former resident of Seattle, recently was promoted to associate professor in civil engineering at New York University... **Tamotsu Shibutani**, formerly at the University of Chicago, is now back in Berkeley in the department of sociology and social institutions of the University of California.

Tomi Kanazawa, now giving a series of concerts in Sweden and Finland, will return to the U.S. in November and may make a tour of Alaska. Pianist **Leo Mueller**, husband of the Nisei soprano, will tour the country this fall with the Metropolitan Opera's "Die Fledermaus" company... A photo of **Sono Osato** appears in the September issue of the Ladies Home Journal.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Okubo a boy in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Akiyama a boy on Oct. 13 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ikeda a boy, Glenn Susumu, on Sept. 6 in Cleveland. To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Doi a girl, Marlene, on Sept. 26, in Cleveland. To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Sakahara a boy on Oct. 9 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Roy Takemura a girl, Carol Akiko, on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Harada, Torrance, Calif., a boy, Michael Tadayoshi, on Sept. 14. To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Miyamoto a boy, Lindsay Tadao, on Sept. 15 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Nakamura a boy, Gene Kenji, on Sept. 15 in Torrance, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keijo Uyechi a girl, Deborah, on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Eto a boy, Steven Nobuo, on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Fujikawa, Compton, Calif., a girl, Muriko Lily, on Sept. 18. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tokuji Imori a girl, Kathryn Mika, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Koshi Matsu-moto, Compton, Calif., a girl, Evelyn Sachiko, on Sept. 18. To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeto Mukai a girl, Kathleen Naomi, on Sept. 16 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Suguru Nakamura a girl, Sharon Eiko, on Sept. 17 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kazuo Saito a boy, Robert Craig, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Saisho a boy, Robert Ryo, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. George Minoru Kagawa a boy, Scotty, on Sept. 21 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Mura-oka, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Julie Masae, on Sept. 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuichi Tajiri a boy, Kay Charles, on Sept. 23 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Sugimura, Canoga Park, Calif., a girl, Marilyn Yoshi, on Sept. 9. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ni-ro Nakagawa a girl, Sharon Keiko, on Sept. 24 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yoneji Umeda a boy, Dennis Hiroshi, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. James Tsutomu Yamamoto a girl, Kathleen Gail, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mizokami, Blanca, Colo., a boy on Sept. 29. To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Waki-mura, Englewood, Colo., a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeya Sakamoto a girl on Sept. 26 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. George Ikeda, San Diego, Calif., a girl on Sept. 22. To Mr. and Mrs. Takao Azuma, San Diego, Calif., a boy on Sept. 26. To Mr. and Mrs. George Shige-

zumi a girl, Karen Lynn, on Oct. 9 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. George Koshi, Denver, Colo., a boy, Robert Phillip, in Tokyo, Japan. To Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Tashiro, Henderson, Colo., a boy. To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Shiroi a boy on Oct. 2 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Tamura a girl on Oct. 9 in Lodi, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Yoshida a boy on Oct. 5 in Lodi. To Mr. and Mrs. Hito Nishi a boy on Sept. 14 in Stockton, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murata, New Plymouth, Ida., a girl on Oct. 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Shinoda a boy on Sept. 14 in Hayward, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Keiji Doizaki, Rio Oso, Calif., a girl on Oct. 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Michio Nagao, Compton, Calif., a girl, Joyce Michiko, on Sept. 27. To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Seki a girl, Linda Carol, on Sept. 13 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Toru Tambara a boy, Thomas, on Sept. 30 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamada, Huntington Beach, Calif., a boy, Ronald Seiya, on Oct. 1. To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Yamada a boy, Gary Tadashi, on Oct. 1 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Takeo Bannai a boy, Don Paul, on Sept. 24 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. David Chung (nee Sue Suyehara) a boy, Michael Allen, on Oct. 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimitsu Hayashi, Venice, Calif., a girl, Susan Kikuko, on Sept. 25. To Mr. and Mrs. Soichiro Horii a boy, Kelvin Kazuo, on Sept. 22 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. George Shin-ichi Iwanaga a boy, Douglas George, on Sept. 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Osamu Iwataki a girl, Patricia Gail, on Sept. 25 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. George Kawakami a girl, Cheryl Suzanne, on Sept. 23 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kato, Lomita, Calif., a boy, Alan Kazuo, on Sept. 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mamoru Karatsu a boy, Martin John, on Sept. 11 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Toshiyuki Kagawa a boy, Rooney Lewis, on Sept. 14 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Haruki Shim-gaki, Basin, Wyo., a boy on Oct. 2. To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie J. Miura a girl, Paula June, on Sept. 25 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. William Masato Watamura, Parlier, Calif., a girl on Aug. 14. To Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Matsuo Yano, Reedley, Calif., a girl on Sept. 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Hayato Saka-moto, Campbell, Calif., a girl, Karen Yuriko, on Oct. 7. To Mr. and Mrs. Suyeki Naka-mura a girl, Susan, on Oct. 10 in San Jose. To Mr. and Mrs. Michio Yoshi-

Social Program On Agenda at Council Meet

FRESNO, Calif. — A "get-acquainted" hour under the chairmanship of Paulo Takahashi of the Fresno JACL will be a feature of the second morning of the Central California JACL district council convention on Nov. 4. The hour is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by a forum at 10 a.m. with Fred Hirasuna as moderator at which minority group problems will be discussed. The general assembly will be called to order by Johnson Kebo at 1:30 p.m. to hear a report on the JACL ADC's activities by Mike M. Masaoka and on state legislative activity by Tats Kishida, Pacific Southwest regional director. Masao W. Satow, national director of the JACL, will report on the organization's national status. Bowling, bridge and canasta tournaments also are scheduled. A banquet will be held from 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Hotel Californian with Tom Shimasaki of the Tulare County JACL as toastmaster. Earl Ducklow and his orchestra will play for the ball which will follow the banquet in the Empire Room of the Californian with Hoagy Ogawa as master of ceremonies.

mura a boy on Oct. 5 in San Francisco. To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Saito, Nyssa, Ore., a girl on Oct. 15. To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Iwataki, Berkeley, Calif., a girl, Ellen Tomiko, on Oct. 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Giro Umemoto a girl on Oct. 14 in Ontario, Ore.

DEATHS

Mrs. Haru Itatani, 63, on Oct. 12 in Los Angeles. Tsunekichi Iyama, 73, on Oct. 10 in Watsonville, Calif. Mrs. Haru Maruyama on Oct. 8 in Venice, Calif. Ichiro Akiyama, 52, on Oct. 13 in Berkeley, Calif. Fukujiro Nagasawa, 50, on Oct. 13 in Ontario, Ore. Soichi Sasaki, 65, on Oct. 16 near Denair, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Tomie Izuno to Kazuma Take-moto on Oct. 14 in Fresno. Kimiko Sugitani, Monrovia, Calif., and Edward Shuichi Tanabe on Oct. 7 in Los Angeles. Violette Kosaka to Lieut. Gene Takahashi on Sept. 9 in Cleveland. Kazuyo Kuse to Yoshiaki Ito on Oct. 7 in Los Angeles. June Terasaki to Harry Iwakiri on Oct. 10 in Denver. Terry Matsumoto to Henry Kobayashi on Sept. 30 in Chicago. Mitsuko Murao to George Morishita on Oct. 6 in Chicago. Setsuye Higashi to Isamu Tando on Oct. 6 in Chicago. Kazuye Oku to Hideo Motoike on Oct. 7 in Chicago. Michiko Hasuike to Saburo Tanaka on Sept. 29 in Chicago. Sally Ueyeyama to Bunky Suzuki, Chicago, on Sept. 22 in Cleveland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Yoshiko Okada, 18, and Kazuo Wada, 24, both of Yuba City, Calif., in Reno, Nev. Mary Yamanaka, 24, and Henry H. Teshima, 30, Berkeley, in Oakland. Sumi Sakai, 25, and Hisao T. Kusayanagi, 25, in Oakland. Fumi Oda and George Takamoto in Monterey, Calif. Yasuko Kinoshita, 20, and Augustine F. Aratani, 30, in Seattle.

Hawaii Mother Hopes Son Is Prisoner of War in China

HILO, T.H.—A Hilo mother has reason to hope that her son, reported missing in action in Korea, may be alive in a Chinese Communist prison camp.

Despite the fact there have been conflicting reports, Mrs. Hanako Kojima believes her son, Pvt. Robert Y. Kojima, may be a war prisoner.

Pvt. Kojima was reported missing in action on Feb. 12.

Last March an Associated Press dispatch quoted the Defense Department's casualty list No. 252 which listed Pvt. Kojima as "died of wounds."

On Sept. 14, however, Mrs. Kojima received a communication purporting to be from her son from a war camp behind Chinese lines.

Although previous letters from her son were always written in longhand, this one was hand printed. It was on thin paper and contained a tan envelope on the postage corner of which are three Chinese characters and below them the following: "Service des prison-ieres de guerre."

Stamped on the back of the envelope are the words: "Via the Chinese People's Committee for World Peace and Against American Aggression, Peking, China."

The letter said in part:

"Please don't worry too much about me. Someday when this war ends, we'll be able to see each other again. I hope it will be in the very near future.

"Please take good care of yourself and let me find the same mom I used to know when I get back.

"Give my regards to all our kin-folks and assure them that I am all right. Hope James and sis are still doing fine."

Pvt. Kojima, 20, was graduated from Hilo High School in 1949 and enlisted in the army just before the outbreak of the war in Korea.

His older brother, James, is a veteran of World War II, and a sister, Alice, is employed at the office of the University of Hawaii branch in Hilo.

Issei Believed Suicide

DENAIR, Calif.—Soichi Sasaki, 65, Turlock, Calif., parked his car on Oct. 16 beside the Southern Pacific tracks, covered his head with his hands and ran in front of an oncoming train. He was killed instantly.

Set Dance Plans

CHICAGO — Plans are set for "Autumn Nocturne," a benefit dance to be sponsored by the Girls clubs of Chicago on Saturday, Nov. 20, at the McCormick YWCA. The dance will be held for the benefit of the Chicago Resettlers Committee.

Participating groups will be the Dawnelles, Charmettes, Debonnaires, Jolene, Mamselles, Philcos, Reginas, Silhouettes Sorelles and Colleens.

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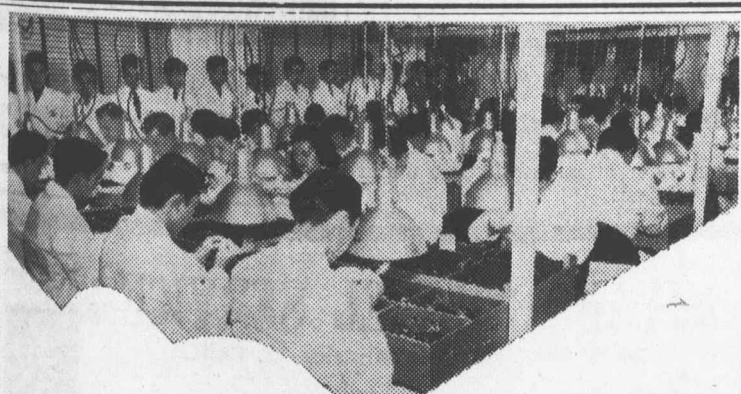
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House Judiciary Subcommittee Gives Unanimous Approval to Omnibus Naturalization Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization unanimously approved the Walter Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed on Oct. 17.

The full Judiciary Committee is not expected to take up this measure this session, since no meetings are scheduled in anticipation of adjournment possibly this weekend.

The Walter omnibus bill, introduced by Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), who is also chairman of the Immigration and Naturalization Subcommittee, is a companion measure to the McCarran omnibus bill in the Senate.

Equality in immigration and naturalization, endorsed by the JACL ADC, is one of the features of the omnibus bills in both the House and the Senate.

Although no action in the Judiciary Committee is expected this year, staff members of the subcommittee assured the Washington office of the JACL that it would be among the first items of business next session when Congress reconvenes on January 3, 1952.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee was too busy completing its legislative schedule on minor and private bills and nominations to consider the McCarran legislation before adjournment. As in the House, staff members said that the omnibus bill would be among the first items to be brought up next year.

Although unexpected House rejection of the tax bill Tuesday may prevent Congress from adjourning this weekend, lawmakers in both chambers are rushing their work to complete action on "must" legislation in order to go home as soon as possible. This annual year-end rush to adjourn prevents final Committee consideration of the omnibus bills at this time.

Attends Convention

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—Kiyoshi Katsumoto, 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jusuke Katsumoto, Decoto, Calif., is representing Washington Township Union high school at the Future Farmers of America convention in Kansas City.

The local FTA unit gave him \$240 for travel expenses.

Kiyoshi is president of his class and also has represented the school in oratorical contests.

San Jose Church Plans Bazaar

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Plans are now under way for the annual bazaar to be given by the San Jose Methodist Church in the basement of the new church building.

The public is being invited to attend the bazaar and to view the new church building which is expected to be completed soon.

Both Issei and Nisei committees in the church are now preparing for bazaar activities.

IT'S A DATE!!

Saturday, Oct. 27

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Veterans of 442nd Appear on Midnight Radio Program

NEW YORK—Experiences of a young Army officer who was assigned to make a speaking tour of the West Coast in 1945 on behalf of Japanese American evacuees were recalled here last week by Arthur Munch, former captain in the 442nd Combat Team, on Sam Gyson's midnight radio show over WPAT.

Munch, who was assigned to the War Relocation Authority on detached service while recovering from battle wounds, told of his speeches before California community groups in which he told of the combat heroism of Nisei soldiers.

He is one of the organizers of the new 442nd Veterans Association of New York.

Two other wounded veterans of the 442nd Combat Team, William Oshiro and Tito Okamoto, also appeared on the WPAT show.

Oshiro, past president of the 442nd Veterans Club of Hawaii, received a battlefield commission with the Nisei unit. He is now doing postgraduate work in New York City.

Okamoto, a native of California, told of his experiences in the evacuation and as a volunteer in the 442nd. He lost an eye in combat with the 442nd but went on to serve with OSS in the Pacific.

The three veterans received a big hand from the patrons of Howie's Restaurant where the program originated.

Southern Alameda Chapter Discusses Benefit Film Show

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern Alameda County JACL cabinet discussed plans for a benefit motion picture show at its meeting recently at the Mandarin Restaurant in Hayward.

The show, featuring a Japanese feature film, will be held in late November or early December. Hideo Katsumoto and his committee are in charge of plans.

Kaz Shikano gave a report on the State Fair in which many members of the chapter were represented with agricultural entries.

Members of the nominations committee for the coming chapter elections were selected. They are Kaz Shikano, Tak Murakami, Sumi Kato, Sam Yamanaka and Kiyome Kato.

Dorothy Kato was appointed chairman to spearhead the chapter's annual membership drive.

It was decided to discuss the problem of raising the amount of chapter dues in order to meet the rise in chapter expenses at the next general meeting, scheduled for Oct. 26 at Warm Springs Grammar School.

Kaz Shikano, Sam Yamanaka and Yutaka Handa were hosts to cabinet members at a dinner following the meeting.

WANT ADS

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ATTENTION, CHICAGOANS: The Chicago JACL PC Committee is now accepting PC holiday greeting ads and subscriptions. Further details may be obtained from Smoky Sakurada, 6410 So. Ellis Ave., Chicago 37.

Plan Intermission Features For District Council Ball

Bargain Rate Set For Registration At Southwest Parley

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A bargain registration package of \$8 was announced for delegates attending the JACL district council convention here on Nov. 17 and 18, Convention Chairman Ken Uyesugi announced.

George Osumi, Chairman of the Registration Committee, revealed that the package includes registration fees to the Pacific Southwest District Council meeting, two luncheons, a banquet, the Convention Ball, a souvenir program and other privileges.

Registrants may participate without extra charge in the duplicate bridge tournament scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Nov. 18, from 2 p.m. under the chairmanship of Yoshiko Yoshida assisted by Mrs. Toki Nitta and Edna Yoshida. Free swimming, reduced fees for sight seeing tours and discounts in the bowling and golf tournaments are available to registered delegates and boosters, attending the Convention from the 17 chapters comprising the PSWDC.

The chapters are located in Arizona, Coachella Valley, Downtown L.A., East L.A., Hollywood, Long Beach, Pasadena, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria Valley, Southwest L.A., Venice, Ventura County, Gardena Valley and West L.A. The host chapter is the Orange County JACL.

MUSHROOM FARM AIDS RETURN OF STRANDEE GROUP

TORONTO, Ont.—An Ontario mushroom farm may provide the opportunity for a number of Japanese Canadian strandeess from Mio-Mura in Japan's Wakayama prefecture to return to their native Canada.

These Japanese Canadians were attending school or visiting in Mio, the little village which has had a larger percentage of immigrants to Canada, Hawaii and the United States of any other community in Japan, at the time of the outbreak of war.

The first strandeess to return to Canada from Mio arrived in Toronto recently under a plan in which their passage fare is being advanced by the Maple Leaf Mushroom Farm in Scarborough, Ont. The strandeess have agreed to work at the farm for a specified period and their passage money will be deducted weekly from their salary.

The Mio Village Association of Canada is working with the mushroom farm and reportedly has given full approval to the project which will permit Japanese Canadian strandeess to return home. These strandeess will receive prevailing wages for employment at the farm.

The Ottawa government reportedly has approved the return of seven other strandeess in Mio under this project.

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The selection of a "Mr. Delegate" and a "Mrs. (or Miss) Delegate" will feature the intermission activities of the traditional Convention Ball, special highlight of the JACL PSWDC's November 17-18 convention here, it was announced by Mrs. Edna Osumi, chairman of the ball committee.

The Nisei Serenaders from Los Angeles will provide music while Bill Okuda will emcee the program. Exotic songs of the South Pacific by a well-known group of Tahitian singers will be another intermission attraction.

Mrs. Delegate will draw the winning numbers for the valuable prizes to be awarded for the convention fund drive drawing. The prizes include a console television set, a beautiful luggage set and a portable typewriter.

Girls clubs cooperating with the committee are the O.C. Debs—refreshments, the Uniques—tickets and cloak room, and the Orange County Junior Matrons—decorations, Mrs. Osumi revealed. Members of the Jr. Matrons will also assist during the entire convention by serving as secretaries at the three business sessions, and as hostesses.

The ball, which will be held at the year-old YW auditorium, is open to the public as well as to the conventioners.

Film Tarzan's Car Hits Nisei Girl

LOS ANGELES — Lillie Fujimoto, 27, was treated for shoulder and ankle injuries here on Oct. 14 after being struck down by a car driven by Lex Barker, 32, who portrays "Tarzan" on the screen.

The Barker car hit Miss Fujimoto as she was alighting from a street car.

The screen player, who was riding with his wife, Arlene Dahl, was not held.

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