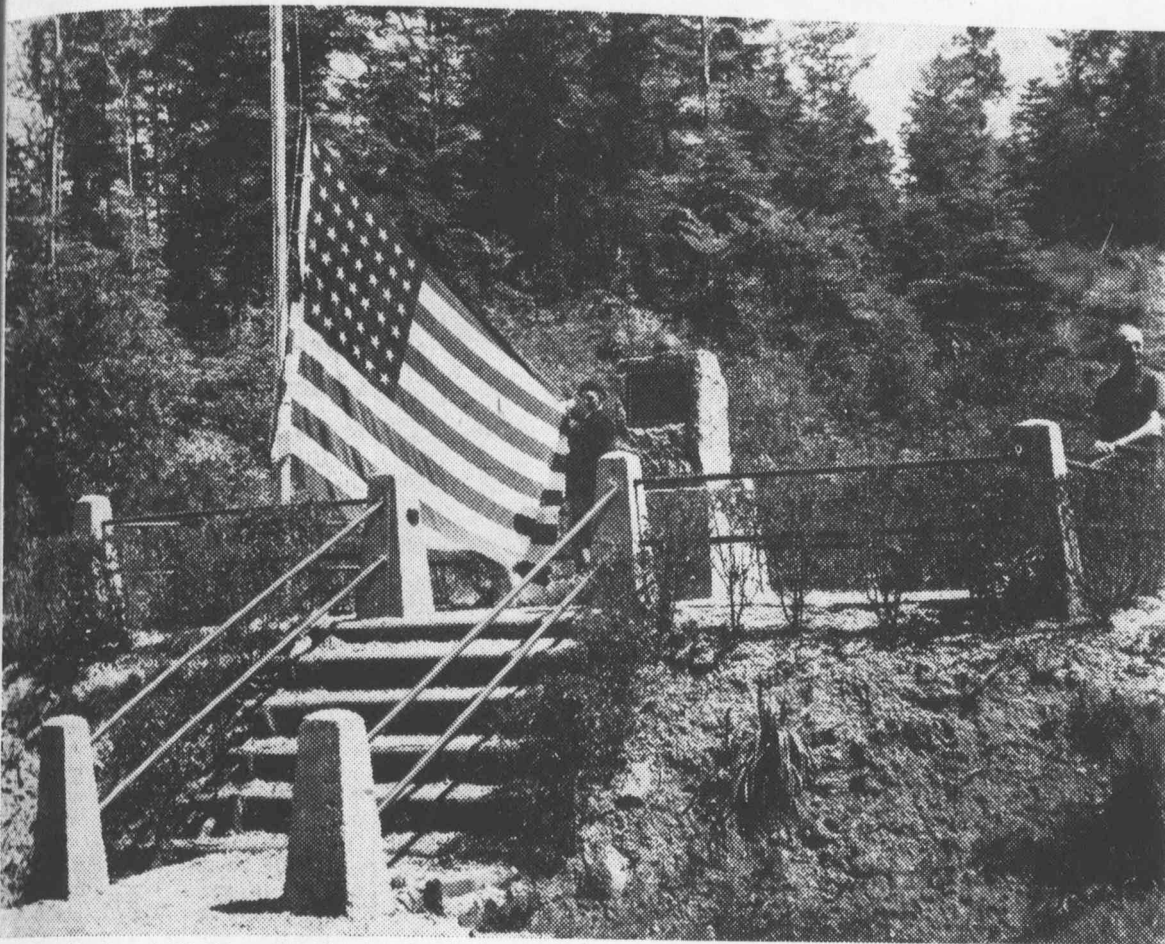




## Raise U. S. Flag Over Nisei Memorial



The National JACL recently received a photo of the unveiling of an American flag, presented to the people of the Vosges Mountains community of Bruyeres, France, as it was flown for the first time from a flagpole at the JACL-sponsored monument to the dead of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team at ceremonies on Memorial Day, May 30.

Mayor Rene Drahon, mayor of Bruyeres, presided over the ceremonies at which the flag, sent by the National JACL, was unfurled and citizens of Bruyeres paid their respects to the Nisei GIs who died in the battle to liberate the community in October, 1944.

The JACL monument to the 442nd's war dead is located in the Forest of L'Hellendraye near Bruyeres, in the area in which the men of the

442nd Combat Team rescued the "Lost Battalion" of the 36th Division. The people of Bruyeres cleared the land for the memorial and have planted flowers around the base of the granite shaft.

Citizens of Bruyeres still express the hope that veterans of the 442nd Combat Team will one day make a pilgrimage to Bruyeres to visit the memorial and renew acquaintances with the townspeople.

Each year since 1947, when the memorial was dedicated at ceremonies attended by U.S. and French government and military officials, the people of Bruyeres have marched from the village to the site of the memorial on an October Sunday to pay tribute to the Nisei GIs of the 442nd and to celebrate the day of their liberation from the Nazi enemy.

## Arizona JACL Chapter Seeks Legislation Repealing State's Anti-Japanese Alien Land Act

GLENDALE, Ariz.—Condemning the Arizona Alien Land Law as "infamous" and discriminatory against persons of Japanese ancestry, the Arizona JACL chapter decided at a general meeting on Aug. 8 to work for the repeal of the law at the next session of the legislature.

President John Tadano said that even though the recent enactment of the McCarran-Walter omnibus bill repealed the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924 and made the State's Alien Land Act obsolete, every effort should be made to wipe the discriminatory statute from the books.

Tadano said assurances of support for the JACL's stand already have been received from the minority leader of the State House of Representatives and the majority leader of the State Senate.

Tadano also expressed a hope that other JACL chapters located

in the states, where similar anti-alien property ownership laws are still on the statutes, will work for the repeal of these laws.

Tad Fujii, chapter treasurer, reported that the Arizona chapter's participation in the recent fight to obtain passage of the McCarran-Walter Act had cost the local group a total of \$1,175. Of this amount \$219.18 was outstanding and Fujii's motion to repay the amount was accepted. Fujii noted that the Arizona JACL's active part in the omnibus bill campaign had gained the group many political friends and had strengthened the organization.

Tadano explained various highlights in the campaign for passage of the legislation. He noted that, at the beginning, Rep. Murdock and Sen. Hayden of Arizona were in sympathy with the bill's objectives but would not make any commitments. Sen. McFarland, the Senate Majority Leader, also expressed his support but was under pressure from opponents of the bill.

Tadano noted that the Arizona JACL's efforts to marshal local support for the measure, including the backing of the two largest daily newspapers in the state, marked the turning point in the campaign to win the full support of the Arizona delegation in Congress for the measure.

In line with the national program of local chapters to conduct naturalization classes for Issei, the Arizona chapter decided to sponsor a school in the JACL community hall. It was decided that classes for Issei will begin sometime in November.

The chapter also will join with the National JACL in observance of a National Naturalization day. Ken Yoshioka and Tom Kadomoto were named chairman of this committee.

Mas Inoshita, chairman of the forthcoming Pacific Southwest District Council convention to be held on May 1, 2 and 3 in Phoenix, led the discussion on plans for the event. Inoshita said the Hotel Westward Ho will be the convention headquarters and the management has expressed full cooperation with the JACL. Among the events planned are a dinner on the hotel's Sunset Terrace, an old-fashioned outdoor chuckwagon barbecue, square dancing, bowling, several luncheons and a golf tournament at the Phoenix Country Club.

Inoshita said the theme of the convention will be "Fun in the Sun." Informal wear will be stressed and Western levis and ten-gallon hats will be in order.

Members of the convention committee are: Ken Yoshioka, official

(Continued on page 2)

## San Joaquin Chapters Plan Victory Fete

STOCKTON, Calif.—The Stockton and French Camp chapters of the JACL and the proposed Lodi JACL chapter will combine to sponsor a "victory banquet" on Sunday, Aug. 24, to celebrate the recent passage of the Walter-McCarran omnibus immigration and naturalization law. The locale will soon be announced.

General chairman for the banquet is Jack Matsumoto who will be aided by associate chairmen Hiroshi Morita, president of the Stockton JACL Chapter; Hiroshi Shinomoto, French Camp Chapter president, and Sam Funamura, chairman pro tem of the proposed Lodi chapter organization committee.

The advisory committee consists of Bob Takahashi, Harry Itaya, Haruo Ishimaru, Issei representatives of the three areas, Tak Wakimoto representing the Nisei Veterans of Stockton of which he is president, and representatives of the Buddhist and Christian churches in the area.

Other committee chairmen are: Kaz Sakoda, program; Hiro Morita, hall and arrangements; Nori Endow, publicity; Tad Akaba, finance; Sam Funamura, tickets; Tak Wakimoto, memorial service.

Chairman Matsumoto declared that it would be a privilege for Japanese Americans in San Joaquin County to cooperate in the celebration of the greatest victory that persons of Japanese ancestry have ever attained. He urged the support of each and every Issei and Nisei in the area. Besides a main speaker, program Chairman Sakoda stated, a tribute to Nisei GI heroes of World War II and Korea will be included.

Joe Omachi will be the master of ceremonies.

Guests will include civic leaders from Lodi, French Camp and Stockton.

National President George Inagaki and Masuji Fujii, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council, have been invited to attend.

## Arizona JACL Will Sponsor Testimonial for McFarland

GLENDALE, Ariz.—A national testimonial banquet for Senate Majority Leader Ernest W. McFarland will be held by the Arizona JACL chapter on a date tentatively set as Sept. 13 in the Fiesta Room of the Hotel Westward Ho to thank Arizona's senior senator for his support of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill which was passed by the recent 82nd Congress.

President John Tadano said that Mike Masaoka, former JACL ADC legislative director, will attend the affair, along with many members of the JACL national board and staff.

A motion to support the Central Arizona water project was passed unanimously by the chapter at its

Aug. 8 meeting. The motion was introduced by John Glynn who noted that the water situation is a critical one for the farming industry and that the majority of Nisei in Arizona were engaged in agriculture. Tadano appointed Glynn, Ken Yoshioka and Mutt Yamamoto as members of a committee to offer the chapter's services toward attainment of the objective.

The Arizona chapter will hold a carnival to raise funds in October. John Glynn and Tom Kadomoto were named co-chairmen and hope was expressed the affair would raise \$2,500 of which \$1,000 would be earmarked for the ADC quota. Tadano said the ADC fund drive has priority over local funds.

## ADC Reports Issei May File Application Immediately for Naturalization Under New Act

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Issei may file immediately an application for petition for naturalization, reported the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Aug. 11.

Allan C. Devaney, assistant commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, informed Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel of the JACL ADC, that Issei applicants for American citizenship may file now an application for petition for naturalization.

An application for petition for naturalization, stated the Washington JACL ADC office, is primarily a declaration that the applicant is a permanent legal resident of the United States.

Upon receipt of this application, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will investigate to see if the applicant is in fact a claimant.

The Washington JACL ADC office warned that only those who know for certain that they are permanent legal residents should file now an application for petition for naturalization.

Persons who are illegal entrants or who have any question about their status should not apply but wait until they have adjusted their status to that of permanent residents, emphasized the Washington JACL ADC office.

The application for petition for naturalization is designated as "Form N 400" by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Washington JACL ADC office cautioned that the application for petition for naturalization should not be confused with "the declaration of intention" which is popularly known as "first papers."

Under the provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act, a "declaration of intentions," or "first papers," is no longer mandatory, said the Washington JACL ADC office. However, an applicant may file "a declaration of intention" if he chooses to but he is no longer required by law to do so.

## Wife of Army Doctor Dies in Tokyo of Heart Ailment

NEW YORK—Four days before her husband was to be discharged from the U.S. Army, Mieko Fuse Takami, 30, a native of New York City, died suddenly of coronary thrombosis in Tokyo on Aug. 8, according to reports received here.

She was the wife of Dr. Ralph Masahiko Takami, a captain in the Medical Corps, who was stationed in Tokyo. He was to have been discharged on Aug. 12.

Dr. Takami was expected back in New York this week with the couple's son, Jonathan Campbell, and his wife's ashes.

Mrs. Takami also is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Teikichi Fuse of Brooklyn.

The deceased was born in New York and graduated from Pratt Institute in Brooklyn and also attended Los Angeles City College.

## CANADA NISEI SERVES TERM AS WAR CRIMINAL

TORONTO, Ont.—A Canadian-born Japanese who served as an interpreter in the Japanese Army in World War II is in Sugamo Prison in Tokyo following his conviction as a "war criminal," the Continental Times reported this week.

Zenmatsu Nakata, a native of Vancouver, B.C., was sent to Japan when a child to attend a religious school. He was unable to return to Canada before the outbreak of war and was drafted into the Japanese Army where he served as an interpreter in the Philippines.

The Times said Ichiro Suetsugi, a Japanese Red cross delegate attending a conference in Toronto, reported the All-Japan Young Men's Association is now working for Nakata's release.

## East Bay Plans Banquet for Sixty Issei

OAKLAND, Calif.—Sixty Issei who have given of their time and energies to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee by soliciting funds in the East Bay area will be honored at a "victory banquet" to be sponsored by the East Bay JACL chapter at Asia Low restaurant in Oakland on Aug. 23 from 7:30 p. m.

"Without the unselfish help of many Issei in the solicitation of funds, the JACL ADC's legislative program could not have been realized," according to Tad Masaoka, president of the East Bay chapter.

The "victory banquet" will mark the attainment of the JACL ADC's legislative objectives through the passage of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill which contains a provision for equality in naturalization and immigration.

## Plan Japan Day

STOCKTON, Calif.—The annual San Joaquin County Fair will honor Japanese American residents of the area with a "Japanese Day" on Aug. 21.

Japanese dance performances will be a feature of the day's entertainment.



# Report Tokyo Area Veterans Plan New Nisei Organization

TOKYO—Plans are now being pushed in the Tokyo area to organize former members of two Nisei combat units of World War II, the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team of the U.S. Army, into a club.

Sponsors of the project said the first function of the proposed club will be to honor Gen. Mark W. Clark, under whom the Japanese American units fought in Italy.

Gen. Clark is now commander in chief of the U.S. Far Eastern command with headquarters in Tokyo.

Yoshiichi Ono, a veteran of the bloody road from Salerno to Rome, said:

"We are very fortunate to have Gen. Clark here. He has always been splendid and was with us through and through. We Nisei soldiers were able to accomplish what we did because we had an understanding commanding officer like Gen. Clark."

Ono is now serving in the Air Force at the Tachikawa base.

The Nisei veteran estimated there were "hundreds" of veterans of the 100th and 442nd units in Japan on duty with the U.S. Army and as civilians employed by the U.S. government.

In Honolulu, leaders of both the 100th and 442nd veterans clubs disclaimed any knowledge of the proposed group in Tokyo.

Takashi Kitaoka, president of Club 100 which recently observed the 10th anniversary of the activation of the first all Japanese American battalion, declared his organization had not heard of any plans by 100th veterans to organize in Japan.

Akira Fujiki, executive secretary of the 442nd Veterans Club of Hon-

## Nisei Woman Urged to Apply For Scholarship

LOS ANGELES—The Chi Alpha Delta Alumnae scholarship, valued at \$75, is still available for Nisei women students planning to enroll at UCLA for the first time this fall semester, according to Mrs. Bonnie M. Sakamoto, chairman.

The applicant may be either a transfer or freshman student. Application forms may be obtained by writing or phoning Mrs. Sakamoto at 3103 4th Avenue, Los Angeles 18, Calif., or PA 4741.

Arrangements for transcripts should be sent in by Sept. 15. Applicants will be judged on the basis of scholarship and participation in school activities.

The award has been made annually since 1947 and is financed by the alumnae's scholarship bridge tea, held every spring.

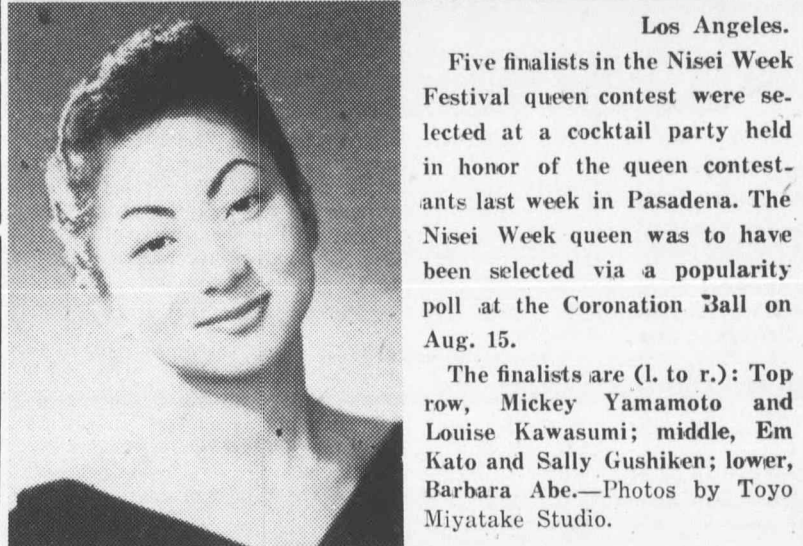
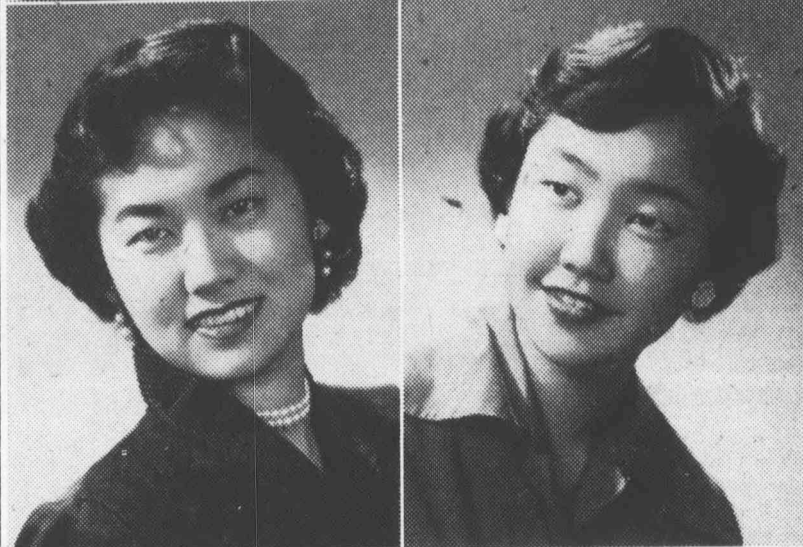
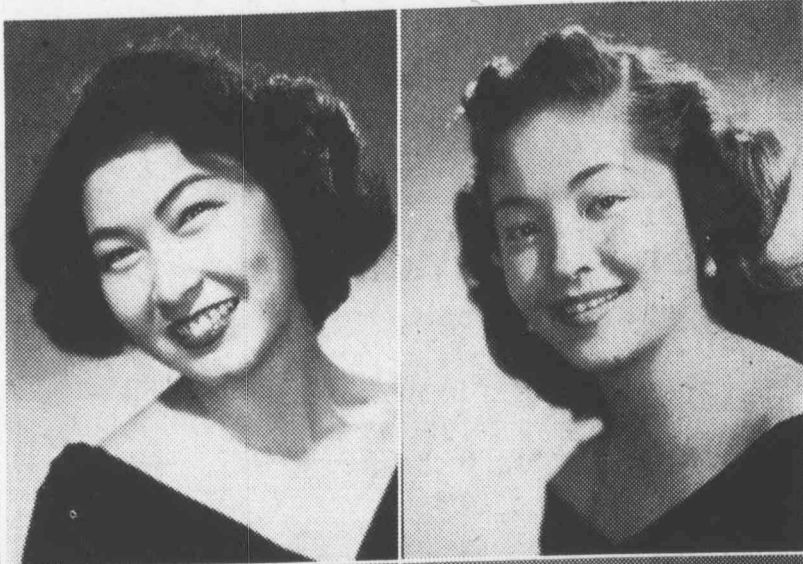
## Nisei Returns with Korean War Bride

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Sgt. Thomas Yoshida returned home this week from Korea with his Korean war bride, Catherine, whom he married in Seoul last year.

olulu, also disclaimed knowledge of the Tokyo project.

"The only overseas group we know being organized is the one on Guam," Fujiki said. He added that about 60 veterans of the 100th and 442nd who are now working on Guam asked for official recognition two years ago.

# Finalists in Queen Contest



Los Angeles.

Five finalists in the Nisei Week Festival queen contest were selected at a cocktail party held in honor of the queen contestants last week in Pasadena. The Nisei Week queen was to have been selected via a popularity poll at the Coronation Ball on Aug. 15.

The finalists are (l. to r.): Top row, Mickey Yamamoto and Louise Kawasaki; middle, Em Kato and Sally Gushiken; lower, Barbara Abe.—Photos by Toyo Miyatake Studio.

# Chapter Plans Testimonial for PC Editors

A testimonial dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tajiri, editors of the Pacific Citizen, will be given by the Salt Lake JACL chapter on Sept. 27 at the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City.

The dinner also will mark the publication of the final issue of the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City. In line with the action of the National Council at the recent San Francisco convention, the Pacific Citizen is scheduled to move to Los Angeles as of Oct. 1.

The Tajiris have edited the Pacific Citizen in Salt Lake City since its first weekly issue on June 4, 1942. Their resignations become effective on Oct. 1. Following the move to Los Angeles, the Pacific Citizen will be under the direction of Saburo Kido.

# Corky Kawasaki Aids Chicago Drive for Iron Lung for Japan

CHICAGO—In connection with the Chicago campaign to raise funds for an Iron Lung for Japan, WBKB's Luckey North was honored by a visit from one of the foremost leaders of the Japanese American community in Chicago, Corky Kawasaki.

Miss North, who is honorary chairman of Chicago's Iron Lung Fund, is exerting all her efforts this month to raising funds from her friends who know her through her TV programs. The funds Miss North collects will be used to send an iron lung to Japan as a gift from the citizens of Chicago. This gift will be the first big step in a new program inaugurated by CARE and the World Health organization in their efforts to supply medical equipment to underdeveloped and needy areas abroad. Japan has been selected by CARE and the World Health organization as the first of three areas to receive iron lungs because the polio rate in Japan is increasing yearly and last year over 25 per cent of the polio victims died.

Mr. Kawasaki is a long-time resident in Chicago, but recently made a tour of Japan to inspect conditions for the American Friends Service Committee. Previous to his work with the Friends, Mr. Kawasaki was instrumental in organizing the Chicago Resettler's Committee.

He and Miss North discussed his tour of Japan and the need for such medical equipment as iron lungs on her TV show on Aug. 11. Miss North has already received hearty encouragement from her video watching friends who have sent contributions to her through Chicago's Iron Lung Fund, 189 West Madison Street, Chicago 2, which is the CARE office.

# Death of Judoist Attributed to Injuries from Fall

LOS ANGELES—The coroner's office last week attributed the death of Hiroshi Shintani, 16-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Shintani, to head injuries received when he was thrown to the floor during a judo match at the Hollywood Judo Club.

Shintani died at General Hospital on Aug. 5, several hours after he was injured.

# Honolulu Soldier Wounded in Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense on Aug. 13 informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee of one Nisei casualty this week in the Korean area.

Listed as wounded was Private First Class Lawrence Yoshio Nakagawa, U.S. Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kanematsu Nakagawa, 1034 A Gulick Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.

# Seek Repeal

(Continued from page 1) events; Mutt Yamamoto, special events; Helen Tanita, registration; Hatsuemi Miyauchi and James Oza-sa, social events; Mas Tsutsumida, general arrangements; John Glynn, public relations, and Mike Miles, budget and finance.

Mrs. Tiny Collins will serve as convention secretary and ex-officio members of the board are Tats Kushida, Tut Yata and John Tadan.

# Dead Letter Statute:

## JACL Regional Council Asks Repeal of Anti-Chinese Laws

San Francisco. Repeal of a "racially offensive" dead letter in the California State Constitution was called for the delegates to the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council meeting in Watsonville on Aug. 10.

The section, directed against persons of Chinese ancestry, was adopted during anti-Chinese agitation in California in the 1880s.

The JACL originally called attention to the discriminatory sections, some of which also are directed against "Mongolians" and affected persons of Japanese descent.

The statutory restrictions, prohibiting employment of "Chinese" in state, county, municipal or other public work "except in punishment of a crime" have not been enforced for many years.

Recently the executive committee of the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California voted unanimously for action to promote repeal of this section.

The ACLU pointed out that a State Constitution Commission in 1947 recommended repeal of the section as "obsolete."

The section is believed to be the first in which phrase "ineligible to become citizens of the United States" was used in a state law. The restrictions also were a forerunner to the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924 under which immigration of persons "ineligible to citizenship" was banned.

Passage of the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill this year by Congress, providing for equality in naturalization and immigration, repealed the 1924 Exclusion Act.

The complete text of the section in the California State Constitution (Article XIX) follows:

### ARTICLE XIX CHINESE

#### Legislature to Protect State From Certain Aliens.

SECTION I — The legislature shall prescribe all necessary regulations for the protection of the state, and the counties, cities and towns thereof, from the burdens and evils arising from the presence of aliens, who are, or may become vagrants, paupers, mendicants, criminals or invalids afflicted with contagious or infectious diseases, and from aliens

otherwise dangerous or detrimental to the well-being or peace of the state, and impose conditions upon which such persons may reside in the state, and to provide the means and mode of their removal from the state, upon failure or refusal to comply with such conditions; provided, that nothing in this section shall be construed to impair or limit the power of the legislature to pass such police laws or other regulations as it may deem necessary.

#### Corporations Not to Employ Certain Aliens.

SECTION 2 — No corporation now existing or hereafter formed under the laws of this state, shall, after the adoption of this constitution, employ directly or indirectly, in any capacity, any Chinese or Mongolian. The legislature shall pass such laws as may be necessary to enforce this provision. (This section already declared unconstitutional.)

#### Employment of Chinese on Public Work.

SECTION 3—No Chinese shall be employed on any state, county, municipal, or other public work, except in punishment for crime.

#### Immigration of Foreigners Ineligible to Citizenship Discouraged.

SECTION 4—The presence of foreigners ineligible to become citizens of the United States is declared to be dangerous to the well-being of the state, and the legislature shall discourage their immigration by all the means within its power.

Asiatic coolieism is a form of human slavery, and is forever prohibited in this state, and all contracts for coolie labor shall be void, whether formed in this country or any foreign country for the importation of such labor, shall be subject to such penalties as the legislature may prescribe.

The legislature shall delegate all necessary power to the incorporated cities and towns of this state for the removal of Chinese outside the limits of such cities and towns, or for their location with prescribed portions of those limits, and it shall also provide the necessary legislation to prohibit the introduction into this state of Chinese after the adoption of this constitution. This section shall be enforced by appropriate legislation.

# Vote Honorariums for Six Attorneys in Masaoka Case

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif.—Representatives of the Joint Conference on the Alien Land Law Test Case, meeting here on Aug. 9 at the Buddhist Church, unanimously voted honorariums totaling \$3,500 to six attorneys for their work in the Masaoka Alien Land Law case.

The five organizations comprising the Joint Conference on the Alien Land Law Test case and their representatives at the meeting are Yoshimi Shibata, chairman; Keisaburo Koda, Kikagen Kisei Domei of Northern California; William Enomoto, JACL; Saburo Kido, JACL ADC; George Inagaki, Legal Defense Fund of Southern California; Joe Grant Masaoka, Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California; Tats Kushida, Southern California man; Keisaburo Koda, Kikagen Northern California regional director; Sam Ishikawa, JACL associate national director, and Tameji Eto, Issei host.

The attorneys serving in the Masaoka case were praised for their successful presentation before the Superior Court in Los Angeles and the California Supreme Court. While the six attorneys contributed their legal services without fee, the Joint Conference unanimously voted to present them with honorariums from its legal fund.

Attorneys cited for this recognition are: James C. Purcell, William E. Ferriter, Guy C. Calden, Saburo Kido, A. L. Wirin and Loren Miller. The attorneys will be tendered these tokens of appreciation after the legal period for appeal to the United Supreme Court is expired or Attorney General Edmund G. Brown decides not to appeal the Masaoka case.

With the completion of its work, the Joint Conference voted to terminate its activities.

To commemorate its part in successfully voiding the state's alien land law, the Joint Conference will sponsor a testimonial dinner for the various individuals who participated in this long and outstanding task. Recognition plaques and scrolls will be presented to the honored guests and committee members at this event to be held in the near future.

The groups meeting here were guests at a dinner hosted by the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria Valley JACL chapters.

# Child Drowns In Ditch Near Family Farm

ONTARIO, Ore.—A finding of accidental drowning has been returned here in the death of Judith Gail Nishiguchi, 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nishiguchi of Ontario and formerly of Nampa, Ida., on Aug. 6.

The child drowned in an irrigation ditch on a farm near Cairo Junction. It was reported the parents were repairing a broken dam in the ditch when the girl was missed and a search started.

The father found the victim floating in the water and pulled her out. He applied artificial respiration and vain efforts were made later to revive the child at a hospital in Ontario.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Sharon and Carol Ann, and a brother, Leonard, all of Ontario; a grandmother, Mrs. Haruno Sugai, San Jose, Calif., and a grandfather, George J. Nishiguchi, Garland, Utah.

Funeral services were held on Aug. 11.



## Noted Dentist Succumbs to Heart Attack

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Michio M. Nakadate, 43, was found dead on Aug. 12 in the locker room of a public swimming pool on West Vernon St.

Death of the widely-known practitioner in dental medicine and applied nutrition was believed due to a heart attack, although an autopsy was scheduled.

Authorities believed Dr. Nakadate had gone swimming in the pool the night before and probably suffered the heart attack while dressing after his swim.

He is survived by his wife, the former Taneko Yamato, and two children, Glenn, 17, and Stella, 15; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Yojiro Nakadate; three brothers, Paul, Shoji and Dr. Kakuya Nakadate, and a sister, Grace Sachiko Nakadate.

Dr. Nakadate recently had moved to new offices near the University of Southern California campus.

## Venice JACL Plans Annual Family Picnic

VENICE, Cal.—The annual JACL Family Picnic sponsored by the Venice chapter will be held this year at Ladera Park on Sunday, Aug. 17, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., it was announced by Frances Kitagawa.

Games for children will be planned by a committee headed by Mary Wakamatsu and including Kiyoshi Nishi, Ida Kado, Kiyoshi Kagawa and Teruko Igarashi.

James Yasuda, president, will be assisted by Miyo Nishi, Ike Masaoka and George Inagaki in arranging adult recreation.

In charge of food is Ken Onishi with George Mikawa, Louis Kado and Hiroshi Igarashi assisting. Aiko Imazu and Toki Kunimoto will be in charge of prizes. The clean up committee headed by James Fukuhara, includes Dike Nagano, George Wada, Noboru Kato, Ben Yumori and Jack Wakamatsu.

Members and their families, friends and Issei are cordially invited to attend. "Bring your own lunches. We will serve free pop and ice cream," the committee said. Ladera Park is located on Slauson Ave. and Ladera Parkway, one block north of La Brea.

## Plan Picnic

NEW YORK—The New York chapter of the JACL will hold a beach outing on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Jones Beach.

## Gets Democrat Post

SACRAMENTO—Lawerne S. Sasaki was named to the nominating committee of the Young Democrats of Sacramento at the annual organizational meeting last week.

## Paper Notes Omnibus Act Has Improvements Over Old Laws

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Deportation provisions of the new Immigration and Nationality Act were conceded by the Washington Post to be an improvement over existing law which does not expire until Dec. 23, 1952, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

In reporting the case of Carl Latva, a Finnish immigrant who has been ordered deported because of former membership in the Communist Party, the Post declared:

"The target of the order, Carl Latva of Wendell, N. H., still has a chance to win his fight to stay in this country if he can delay his deportation until Dec. 24. At that time a new law (Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act) goes into effect which could apply to him."

Latva, a textile worker, came to the United States at the age of 13. He is the father of two World War II veterans. Latva said he signed a Communist Party membership card in 1934, 18 years ago, under the impression that the party's purpose was "organizing unions."

The Latva case attracted national attention after a federal judge denied Latva's petition for a writ of habeas corpus against immigration officials to prevent deportation.

The federal judge stated that under the requirements of the Internal Security Act of 1950 he had no other alternative than to sus-



OMAHA, Neb.—Mike Masaoka, former JACL ADC legislative director, expressed the JACL's appreciation to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas H. Wegner, head of Boys Town, for Boys Town's cooperation in publishing more than 10,000 copies of the JACL brochure when he visited Msgr. Wegner on Aug. 6.

## Figures Show Rise in Entries Of Japan War Brides Into U. S.

### Plan Final Rites For Nisei Soldier

LOS ANGELES — A military funeral will be held on Aug. 16 for Pfc. Tetsuo Kunitomi, 22, fifth son of Mrs. Komiko Kunitomi.

Pfc. Kunitomi died of illness on June 29 in Tokyo after three years of service in the U.S. Army.

## Father Gets Silver Star For Hero Son

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The father of a Nisei war hero accepted the Silver Star on Aug. 13 for his son who was killed in action in Korea.

The presentation to Kiyoshi Takamoto, father of the late Mitsugi Ben Takamoto, was made on Battalion Formation night of the 184th Infantry.

The citation to Pfc. Takamoto noted the Nisei soldier was killed on July 29, 1951, while assaulting a strategic, heavily defended enemy position.

Without regard for personal safety, Pfc. Takamoto moved ahead of the forward elements and charged enemy emplacements, diverting fire from his unit and inflicting many casualties on the enemy.

## Nisei Artist Plans Trip to Japan

PARIS, France—Steve Wada, a Nisei artist who gave an exhibition of his paintings at the Breteau Gallery recently, is planning to leave this month for Japan where he plans to study block printing and ceramics.

The canvases he displayed in his one-man show in Paris were the products of his two years of work in the French capital.

## Enters Queen Contest

DEL REY, Calif.—Darlene Mori is one of six contestants for the title of queen of the 21st annual Del Rey Fair which will be sponsored by the Lions Club on Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

## Japanese Canadians Win Grand Prize For Parade Float

VERNON, B.C.—A float entered by the Japanese Canadian community here recently won the \$100 grand prize for the best entry in the recent 60th anniversary celebration of the city of Vernon.

The float, decorated with cherry blossoms, a shrine arch, a bridge and a prop of Mount Fujiyama, carried eleven girls and an Issei couple dressed in Japanese costumes.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Statistics just released by the Immigration and Naturalization Service reveal a rapidly swelling flow of Japanese soldier brides coming into the United States during the last three years, reported the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

During the year ending June 30, 1950, only 9 Japanese wives of American servicemen entered the United States, all under private bills.

On August 19, 1950, the JACL ADC-sponsored amendment to the original Soldier Brides Act was enacted. The amendment, which became known as Public Law 717, provided for the admission of racially ineligible alien spouses and minor children of citizen members of the United States Armed Forces.

As a result of the enactment of Public Law 717, during the following 11 month period ending June 30, 1951, 125 Japanese soldier brides were admitted into this country.

In the meantime, JACL ADC secured an extension of Public Law 717 to cover the servicemen then serving in the Korean theater.

The biggest influx of Japanese brides was in the final half of 1951, between July and December, 1951. In that period 972 Japanese wives of American soldiers entered the United States.

No immigration figures are yet available for the first half of 1952.

The Washington Office of the JACL ADC declared that further extension of the Soldier Brides Act is unnecessary, since the new Immigration and Nationality Act provides for the admission, on a non-quota basis, of spouses and children of American citizens.

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PARIS, France—Steve Wada, a Nisei artist who gave an exhibition of his paintings at the Breteau Gallery recently, is planning to leave this month for Japan where he plans to study block printing and ceramics.

The canvases he displayed in his one-man show in Paris were the products of his two years of work in the French capital.

## Enters Queen Contest

DEL REY, Calif.—Darlene Mori is one of six contestants for the title of queen of the 21st annual Del Rey Fair which will be sponsored by the Lions Club on Sept. 4, 5 and 6.

## Japanese Canadians Win Grand Prize For Parade Float

VERNON, B.C.—A float entered by the Japanese Canadian community here recently won the \$100 grand prize for the best entry in the recent 60th anniversary celebration of the city of Vernon.

The float, decorated with cherry blossoms, a shrine arch, a bridge and a prop of Mount Fujiyama, carried eleven girls and an Issei couple dressed in Japanese costumes.

## Northern California Chapters Urge Naturalization Classes To Aid Issei Gain Citizenship

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Some 80 JACLers met Sunday morning, Aug. 10, for a business session opening the third quarterly meeting of the Northern California-Western Nevada district council, which was hosted by the Watsonville chapter at the Hotel Resetar.

Eight resolutions were adopted by the delegates:

1. Recommendation of naturalization classes for Japanese aliens wishing to obtain American citizenship.

2. Support of Proposition 14 to repeal Article 19 of the California Constitution, which was declared discriminatory to aliens, particularly the Chinese, which was the forerunner to the Exclusion Act of 1924.

3. Approval of plans to send the Pacific Citizen to JACL members in lieu of the Reporter during the months of October, November and December.

4. Commendation of Tommy Kono of Sacramento, weightlifter in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, who was the first Nisei to win a gold medal.

5. Resolutions of appreciation to Dr. Randolph Sakada, Mike Masaoka, Larry Tajiri and Dr. Tokujii Hedani.

6. Recognition of JACL members who have been active for 25 years or more.

7. A request that controversial subjects be presented to chapters 30 days before district council meetings.

8. A resolution expressing appreciation to the Watsonville chapter for its hospitality.

In the absence of the DC secretary, Mrs. Frank Dobashi (Florence Ohmura), who was on her honeymoon, the minutes of the last DC meeting were read by Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California regional director, who also briefed the delegates on parliamentary procedure. This was followed by a report on the Council's financial status by Treasurer Tom Miyana-ga and a report on the current ADC fund and JACL membership drives by Gichi Yoshioka, DC first vice chairman. He disclosed that approximately \$7,000 more needs to be raised to meet the area's ADC goal and urged "delinquent" chapters to wind up their drives.

JACL Associate National Di-

rector Sam Ishikawa elaborated on the 10-point program which had been adopted by the National Council at the recent 12th Biennial convention and discussed at some length the fund drives currently in operation, particularly the Endowment Fund. A brief regional office report was given by Ishimaru.

Saburo Kido commented upon the status of the Pacific Citizen—its move to Los Angeles in September, the regretfully accepted resignation of Larry Tajiri, present editor—and the hope that compulsory subscription to the PC by all JACL members would eventually be effected. Kido later also presented an analysis of the Walter-McCarran bill, particularly as it affects persons of Japanese ancestry.

Dr. Tokujii Hedani, chairman of the recent National JACL convention, gave a brief report.

It was voted to invest in the Cal-Neva Credit Union, the Domoto Fund of \$600 which has lain in the District Council treasury since its presentation, with the provision that it could be withdrawn to be used in extreme emergency as was the original intent of the donor.

The bid of the Reno chapter to hold the last district meeting of the year on Nov. 9 in that city was accepted following a reading of letters of invitation from the Mayor of Reno and the Chamber of Commerce.

Upon adjournment of the business session, delegates proceeded to Sunset Beach to join other Watsonvillites for swimming, sunbathing, volleyball and a steak barbecue. Acting as emcee at dinner was Kenzo Yoshida, the host chapter's first vice president. President Bill Mine extended greetings. Community singing was led by Mrs. Carolyn Nakashima and Haruo Ishimaru. On behalf of the District Council and his chapter, Fred Hoshiyama, San Francisco chapter president, presented Dr. Hedani with a token of appreciation for his work as chairman of the 12th Biennial National convention. A statement by Masao Satow to the delegates assembled at the meeting was read by Haruo Ishimaru regarding the responsibilities of the JACL and its member chapters.

A sport dance followed at the Hotel Resetar to close the day's activities.

## Abandon Long Sea Search for Bodies of Two Lost Nisei

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — The bodies of two Nisei, who died in the sea following an explosion which destroyed the sport fishing boat, "Spare Time," on July 27 in the Pacific Ocean off Santa Monica, remained unrecovered this week.

Every effort was made by the Coast Guard and by the families of the two Nisei, Jack Fukunaga, 34, and Leonard Yoshino, 30, to locate the bodies.

Lt. Martin S. Manson, chief of the Coast Guard's 11th District, said four Coast Guard boats spent 108 hours in scouring the sea after the tragedy for the bodies of the Nisei and the seven other men who were lost. Manson said Coast Guard planes also flew 5,000 miles, covering an area of 630 square miles.

The Fukunaga and Yoshino families also hired private planes and ships to search the area where the three survivors of the explosion were rescued after a 17-hour ordeal.

The survivors told a Coast Guard inquiry board that the "Spare Time" had carried a butane stove, and that the charter boat was not registered to carry passengers.

The widow of Wesley Wiggins, owner of the boat, testified that her husband "never had obtained an operator's license."

James Knight, one of the survivors, told the board that while the men were floundering about in the sea after the 33-foot boat had blown up, Wiggins shouted: "Fellows, I'm a murderer. I don't have an operator's license."

Knight said Wiggins then set out to attempt to swim to shore to obtain help, as did Fukunaga. Neither man was seen again. The scene of the explosion was estimated to have been 14 miles off shore.

Fukunaga, whose heroism was recounted by the three survivors

who said he held up another man for several hours before attempting to swim to shore, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaji Fukunaga. He is survived by his wife, the former Yachiyo Honda of Laguna Beach, and a three-year old daughter.

Yoshino, a native of Livingston, Calif., is survived by his wife, the former Betty Sakamoto of Colusa. Yoshino, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Higorō Yoshino.

## Wins Award

CHICAGO—Dr. Fred Kawahara was recently honored with a "superior service award" for his contribution to a soybean oil flavor project at the Northern Regional Laboratory, Peoria, Ill.

He was a member of a research team which was cited with one of the highest awards given by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. His particular project was the elucidation of the breakdown of soybean oil.

Dr. Kawahara is now at the University of Chicago on a post-doctorate fellowship for advanced studies.

## Names Chairman For Holiday Ads

CHICAGO — Yukio Hashiguchi was appointed chairman for 1952 Pacific Citizen holiday greeting ads this week by Smoky Sakurada, member of the national Pacific Citizen board.

Sakurada said ad solicitation in this area will begin on Sept. 1. He urged support for the advertising project as a means of helping the Pacific Citizen financially.

Hashiguchi is a member of the Chicago JACL and an agent for Occidental Life.



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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

# Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

## Shadow of the Black Dragon

### Shadow of the Black Dragon

The imminent return of Mr. Martin Dies to Congress evokes specters of the Yellow Peril and of Black Dragons.

Mr. Dies, best known as a practitioner in the political arts of smear and fear which a gentleman from Wisconsin (name of McCarthy) has carried to a revolting extreme, last week won the Democratic nomination, tantamount to election, for a congressional seat from Texas.

It is to be hoped that Congressman-elect Dies thinks differently about the Nisei now, particularly since a Nisei regiment rescued a Texas battalion in France, but while he was in office he managed to give Americans of Japanese ancestry a pretty bad time.

It was the Dies Committee and its "Yellow Book," a hasty pudding of half-truths, race myths and exaggerations, which enveloped Japanese Americans in a smog of suspicion on the West Coast and eased public acceptance of racial mass evacuation. It was the Dies Committee, in 1943, which permitted itself to be used as a weapon by Pacific Coast interests which were opposed to the release of Japanese Americans from the war relocation camps and sought permanent exclusion of the evacuees from the evacuated area. The Dies Committee acted as a transmission belt for statements calculated to anger the general public against Japanese Americans in the relocation camps, such as the ridiculous charge that the evacuees were living in luxury on butter, ham and other foods which were rationed, or the alarmist's intelligence that evacuees at the Poston camp were preparing caches of food for Japanese parachutists. One Dies committee man said, and yellow journals made much of it, that each evacuee was given a ration of several gallons of whiskey a month in camp.

Martin Dies declared at the time of the evacuation that his committee had "decided tentatively" to propose that all "Japanese" be moved 500 miles inland and interned and that "Japanese" were taking advantage of their civil rights "to promote systematic espionage."

Martin Dies was defeated in a primary election in 1944 and his election this year marks his return as a congressman after an absence of eight years. During his absence, however, the shadow of the Black Dragon which he cast upon persons of Japanese ancestry in his committee's "Yellow Book" of 1942 has continued to be a symbol of mistrust and suspicion.

The Dies Committee's investigation of totalitarian influences among persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States was hardly an objective one. For example, one chapter in the "Yellow Book" entitled "Background of the Japanese Problem in California as of September, 1941" was written by James K. Fisk, then chairman of the fountainhead of anti-Japanese activity on the Pacific Coast, the Joint Immigration Committee. The committee presented Mr. Fisk's hodge-podge as its own findings.

The committee's haphazard investigating procedure was weighted in favor of the race-baiters and perverted what could have been a careful appraisal of the attempts of the Imperial Japanese government to influence American public opinion into a lynch party with Japanese Americans as the quarry. The Dies Committee let the few culprits escape and turned its anger against the Japanese American group as a whole. If there was method in this madness, it was that this attack by a congressional body upon the loyalty of the Nisei and the Issei served the purposes of the profiteers and the race supremacists who favored racial mass evacuation. Later, in 1943, the Dies subcommittee vented its spleen against the War Relocation

Authority in an effort to block the WRA's policy of outside resettlement for the evacuees.

The Dies Committee made much of the Black Dragon Society as an American arm of Japanese imperial fascism.

Although the Justice Department may have information not available to the press, the Black Dragon Society, at least in its American manifestations, appears to have been a moth-eaten, overrated outfit operated by a few psychotic firebrands. It is to be doubted if the very great majority of persons of Japanese ancestry had ever heard of it or had any contact with it before the Dies Committee came along.

The Black Dragon, however, with its sinister Oriental connotations, was a headline writer's dream and the answer to a scenarist's prayer. Several motion pictures were produced in Hollywood in 1942 which pictured the Black Dragons in operation ("Let's Get Tough" and "Little Tokyo, USA" are examples). Demagogic radio commentators, meanwhile, hinted at secret meetings of the Black Dragons.

One of the Dies Committee's legacies is a listing of Japanese organizations which it considered to be subversive, some, it would seem, only because they had Japanese names. At least one of the organizations on its list is a group of aged Japanese war veterans who were organized to act, along with the National Veterans of Foreign Wars, as a welcoming group for a retired Japanese admiral who came to the United States some years before Pearl Harbor to be the guest of honor at a National VFW encampment.

Some of the Dies Committee's listings are repeated to this day in the Justice Department's list of 21 proscribed Japanese organizations which are considered subversive. None of these organizations has been active since 1942 but the list is still being used and former membership in any one of them jeopardizes the security of a resident Japanese alien. The list has been used to deny suspension of deportation proceedings against resident Japanese who otherwise would be permitted to remain in the United States.

The list includes organizations which were definitely totalitarian in outlook. The majority, however, were primarily social-fraternal in nature or, in the case of the Japanese Associations, were formed as community organizations to further the welfare of Japanese immigrants in the United States. The Japanese Association, unfortunately by force of circumstances, had to maintain a liaison with the Japanese government because of the immigration law which excluded Japanese nationals from naturalization. There are other groups on the list, such as the Jikyoku Iin Kai, which was formed solely for the purpose of influencing American public opinion into accepting the explanations of Japanese apologists for the war in China and whose activities were designed as a sort of delaying action until the Japanese militarists gobbled up East Asia.

Included in the list, however, are a Japanese motion picture theater in Los Angeles and all temples of the Japanese Shinto faith.

Although former membership in these defunct organizations is still a factor in deportation proceedings, such membership will not affect naturalization of resident Japanese under the new McCarran-Walter act since Congress already has provided that an alien may be naturalized if his membership in a proscribed organization terminated more than ten years ago.

If this list of 21 proscribed organizations is continued as a yardstick by the Justice Department, it would be well if a more objective study were made of the groups than that which was accorded by the Dies Committee in the days of the Yellow Peril and the Black Dragons.

erasing arbitrary discrimination against women in the immigration codes.

It is to be hoped that opponents of the omnibus measure will concentrate their efforts toward the revision of portions of the act which they consider objectionable, instead of demanding the full repeal of the law.

## Vagaries

### Nominee . . .

Lieut.-Gov. Sherwood Dixon who was nominated this week as Gov. Adlai Stevenson's successor to head the Illinois Democratic ticket in the November election was the main speaker at the opening ceremonies of the JACL national convention in Chicago in 1950. Dixon commanded the third battalion of the 442nd Combat Team during the unit's training at Camp Shelby and has maintained close contact with Nisei veterans of the "Go for Broke!" regiment. . . . A committee of Nisei veterans is expected to be organized to work for Dixon's election.

### Life's Iwasaki . . .

Carl Iwasaki has a five-page by-lined lead story in this week's Life Magazine on the northern Canada uranium rush. . . . Photographer Iwasaki also has a full page color photo of Dwight D. Eisenhower and a couple of other pictures in the same issue. . . . Iwasaki and Ed Ogle, chief of Time-Life's Denver bureau, received a call from Life's New York office two weeks ago, asking how soon they could take off for northern Canada. Two hours later they were on their way and 22 hours afterward they had reached their destination via Western airlines, a Canadian airline, a Canadian government plane and finally a bush float plane.

### Acrobats . . .

The famous Kanazawa Trio, one of show business' top acrobatic acts for more than 30 years, make another appearance on network TV on Aug. 16 on Columbia's "Big Top" program. The Kanazawas returned to New York from a long stand in Reno and last week joined the Aquashow in New York before going to Windsor, Canada for a date. . . . The present Kanazawa Trio is the second generation of the famous act which is familiar to circus and vaudeville devotees since before World War I. . . . The fourth generation of the Kanazawas appeared on the CBS "Big Top" show last year. They are known as the "Kayos" and are 12, 9 and 6 years of age respectively.

### Political . . .

Although most U. S. newspapers favor the GOP entry, the Valley Isle Chronicle of Wailuku, Maui, edited by Ricki Yasui, sees victory for Stevenson and Sparkman. . . . Except for Crossroads, the L. A. weekly which likes Ike, none of the Japanese American papers on the coast has endorsed either presidential candidate to date.

Ensign Richard Akagi, a young Texan who is the first Nisei fighter pilot to fly with the U. S. Navy, recently returned from Korean combat duty abroad an aircraft carrier. . . . A maze of traffic control devices has been installed by a Utah State Road Commission crew at the intersection at Union, the Salt Lake City suburb, where nine persons of Japanese ancestry were killed recently in a truck-auto smashup, the worst passenger car crash in the state's history.

Hizi Koyke's most recent appearance in "Madame Butterfly" was with the Salmaggi opera company last month at Triboro Stadium in New York City. Tomi Kanazawa sang the role with the Cincinnati Zoo Opera last month and will appear with a Seattle opera company this fall. . . . The Fujiwara Opera Company from Tokyo which will tour the United States this fall also will present an all-Japanese version of the Puccini opera. The company's favorite "Butterfly," Michiko Sunahara, who gave two concerts for JACL ADC in Los Angeles and Chicago last year, is now in Paris and will not be able to appear with the Fujiwara singers.

### Anti-Nisei . . .

One of the first of the wartime anti-Nisei films, "Little Tokyo, USA," is still being shown in many parts of the country. It was screened recently at a Honolulu drive-in theatre. . . . Photographs of the works of artists of Japanese ancestry in the United States have been shown in an exhibition sponsored by the U. S. Army in Japan. Among the artists represented were Yasuo Kuniyoshi, Isamu Noguchi, Suetō Serizawa, Isamu Doi, (Continued on page 8)

## EDITORIALS:

### Damages and Race Covenants

The California District Court of Appeals at Los Angeles has unanimously sustained a lower court ruling that damage cannot be collected for violation of racially restrictive covenants.

Three neighbors brought suit against a Los Angeles woman who sold her home to a Negro family, despite the fact the house was covered by a covenant prohibiting ownership by non-Caucasians.

The plaintiffs charged that minority occupancy lowered property values and that such occupancy caused concern for the safety of wives and daughters and brought anxiety among parents "that their children will grow up to marry, or worse, with a neighbor playmate of a different race."

The frankly racist petition was denied by the appellate court, which used the U. S. Supreme Court's 1948 ruling that restrictive covenants are not enforceable by the courts.

The suit for damages was, of course, only one of numerous ways in which proponents of segregation have sought to weaken and circumvent the ruling of the Supreme Court.

At the time of the 1948 ruling, many persons felt that the high court did not go far enough because it failed to rule outright that the covenant is unconstitutional. Many cases since that time, however have been based on a liberal interpretation of the ruling and have resulted in decisions which have served to weaken the effect of the racially restrictive covenant.

It must be pointed out, however, that in Missouri and Oklahoma the courts have permitted the instituting of damage suits. In Michigan, the District of Columbia and now in California the courts have ruled against them.

It is apparent, therefore, that there is still need for an uncompromising declaration that the restrictive covenant is contrary to the U. S. Constitution. Until that time, property owners will be subject to suits brought by persons who wish, by one means or another, to weaken the 1948 ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court and to perpetuate the undemocratic restrictive covenant.

### Latva and the Omnibus Act

Foes of the McCarran-Walter omnibus immigration and naturalization bill have indicated they will use the case of Carl Latva, a Finnish-born immigrant now facing deportation because he paid 90 cents to the Communist party 18 years ago, as a lever in an attempt to revise or repeal the measure.

Actually, the omnibus law which was passed by Congress over President Truman's veto in June, is not involved in the case. The McCarran-Walter act, which codified 150 years of immigration and naturalization legislation, does not become effective until Dec. 24, 1952. The law involved in the Latva case is the McCarran Internal Security Act of 1950 which contained punitive measures against aliens with a history of membership in proscribed organizations.

Rep. Francis E. Walter, D., Pa., one of the sponsors of the omnibus law, declared last week that Latva would be permitted to remain in the United States under the new McCarran-Walter act and perhaps even obtain citizenship if his "record and moral character" were satisfactory for 10 years before his application.

The Federal judge ordered Latva deported under the McCarran Act but Attorney General McGranery has made it clear the Justice Department will not press proceedings in the case.

The original McCarran omnibus bill in the 82nd Congress carried stringent regulations affecting aliens in the United States but most of these provisions were liberalized before the final version of the bill was written.

Because of the fact that 21 defunct Japanese organizations are still listed as subversive by the Justice Department, any Federal action in the Latva case presumably will affect a considerable number of resident Japanese aliens. It is apparent, however, that the government is tempering any technical application of the antismuggling law with mercy.

Every effort should be made to liberalize any punitive regulations which may be written into our laws but, at the same time, it would be a mistake to make the McCarran-Walter act, which is not yet in effect, the goat in the obvious miscarriage of justice which the Latva case represents. The omnibus measure, despite what its critics have said, is a major step forward in bringing our immigration and naturalization codes into line with the objective of full equality under the law. The McCarran-Walter Act repeals the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924 and provides for racial equality in immigration and naturalization, as well as



Honolulu Newsletter:

# ANZUS Leaders Hear Nisei Senator's Talk Stressing Hawaii's Racial Brotherhood

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

Three distinguished diplomats who were visitors on official business in Hawaii last week had some complimentary observations to make about the people and the actual amity existing here.

Busy as they were, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, Robert G. Casey and T. Clifton Webb, ministers of external affairs for Australia and New Zealand, respectively, took time out from the ANZUS mutual defense council meeting to address a public meeting in Honolulu.

Appropriately the foreign ministers chose to talk about racial harmony and international peace because the meeting was sponsored by the World Brotherhood movement and the audience of 1,500 persons that night was made up of a cross-section of Hawaii's many racial strains.

Every detail of the meeting was attuned to the theme of racial harmony. Three long rows of seats on the speaker's platform were occupied by local guests from diverse racial origins. Men in military uniforms, in ministerial attire of various religious faiths and in civilian clothes took their places just behind a front row of seats for the foreign ministers.

Women in the native costumes of their ancestral countries—native Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese, Filipinos—acted as ushers.

Several native dancers did the hula to the accompaniment of a gourd-beating chanter. The entertainment set an informal, cheerful tone to the atmosphere which at first appeared somewhat tense from anticipation of a "heavy" speaking program by the diplomats.

As the distinguished visitors strode onto the platform, the audience rose and applauded.

A Hawaiian priest said a prayer in the native tongue. Then Senate President Wilfred C. Tsukiyama made the introductory remarks as chairman of the Hawaii Chapter, World Brotherhood.

The World Brotherhood movement, he said, was founded at UNESCO House in Paris in 1950 by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

The Nisei senator said Hawaii's people are "heterogeneous in origin but homogeneous in spirit."

Oren E. Long, Governor of Hawaii, then introduced the speakers.

Mr. Casey, the Australian minister, was first. Without referring directly to his country's anti-Oriental immigration policy, he explained that Australia is a remote country and contrarily, Hawaii is an international crossroads where "many racial strains live in communion in our midst."

In the last few years, he noted, "we people in Australia have set out to learn about peoples of the Asian mainland," such as India, Pakistan, Siam, Burma, Malaya and the Philippines and through the Colombo Plan have sought to aid South and Southeast Asia.

He said that for the first time "many hundreds" of Asiatics have been invited to study in Australian schools and "those people are now living in our midst."

"I have learned my lessons in the evils of intolerance by living among other peoples... It is late in the day, as the world goes, for all of us to learn this lesson."

In the people of Hawaii he counseled: "Multiply your numbers by thousands of times. Get your message into every corner of the world."

Then Mr. Webb, New Zealand's minister, spoke of the troubles of a world "torn asunder by rivalry and mistrust, due to the fact that we are strangers to each other."

"One of the most hopeful prospects of your World Brotherhood," he added, "is that you seek to bring men and women together regardless of race, color or nationality."

He said it was regrettable but necessary that a pact like the ANZUS treaty between the United States, Australia and New Zealand is necessary as a defensive alliance against aggression.

New Zealand, like Australia, is a partner of the Colombo Plan to help Asiatics, Mr. Webb said. Specifically, his country has been inviting Asians to learn to become

technicians in New Zealand schools so they can return home with this new knowledge, training and experience.

Then came Dean Acheson's time to speak. As usual, he was impeccably dressed. He looked tall in a brown suit, his face quite austere with upswept eyebrows and flying wing mustache. But then he relaxed and smiled, even blushed for a moment, as a woman placed an armful of white flower leis around his neck and kissed his cheek.

With this informal and no doubt to him novel introduction to Hawaiian ways, Acheson thought it proper to pun an appreciation. As the last speaker, he suggested that his talk might be called "The Lei of the Last Minstrel."

The audience laughed and applauded at a levity which the speaker himself appeared to enjoy immensely.

He made friends with his audience at the outset by indorsing statehood for Hawaii.

"I hope," he said, "that this is the last time when I have to speak to citizens of this area as citizens of the Territory of Hawaii. The next time I come here and I hope it will be very soon, I want to be sure that we have not only fulfilled our obligation to you as citizens of the United States but also that we have fulfilled our obligations to the United Nations by making this a state of the United States of America."

Where the previous speakers might have seemed to be on the defensive in describing what their countries were attempting in the

## Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

### A Premiere—And Jane Russell, Too

Colorado Springs, Colo. They were showing a movie called "One Minute to Zero" here the other night with all the foofaraw of what Hollywood likes to call a world premiere. Sundry acting people like Robert Mitchum and the well-developed Jane Russell were in attendance, and so was I.

Colorado Springs was picked for the premiere because most of the picture was shot at nearby Camp Carson. I was an innocent bystander who happened to be in the way one afternoon, and the first thing I knew I'd been conscripted into the South Korean army. Rank: One-star general. Being curious as to whether I made the grade as a movie version of an ROK general, I came down to see the picture.

Right off the bat, though, I could tell that I didn't have the crowd appeal that actor folks are supposed to have. I got to ride in the parade in a brand new Pontiac with a nine-year-old scene-stealer named Leslie Toma. Director Tay Garnett thought Leslie was so good he was flown out to Hollywood to film some sequences. Anyway, Leslie sat in the front seat and grinned self-consciously, and I sat in the back seat. Every once in a while people would start clapping for Leslie and he'd grin some more and wave back. Were they clapping for me? No, sir. Leslie was the man.

Well, they herded us backstage. When the program started I got up and took a bow which was sort of embarrassing because I still figured I might have been the face that landed on the cutting room floor. After that we all went over to a restaurant to eat. Jane Russell sat next to me, and from that distance I could see that her

two primary claims to fame are real. She also has a substantial appetite.

About that time I thought maybe they'd let us go back and see the picture. But no, there were a couple other personal appearance deals. By then it was a quarter after ten o'clock p.m., and the way the highways are it takes a good hour and a half to drive back to Denver. So I went home and never did find out whether they left a somewhat forlorn one-star general in this movie about the war in Korea.

That's a funny thing about this movie business. Dr. Henry DeYoung of Colorado Springs, a Korean gentleman who was technical adviser for "One Minute to Zero" and who also plays three or four minor parts, hadn't seen the movie either. He got the same pushing around. "Later this week," Dr. DeYoung said, "when the excitement is over, maybe I'll come downtown and see the picture."

I remember another technical adviser, name of Mike Masaoka, who worked with a picture called "Go for Broke!" Mike had a bit part, too. There was a scene where a bunch of Nisei GI's are answering mail call. The fellow with the letters calls out a series of Japanese surnames, and if you listen real carefully, you can make out that one of the names is Masaoka. Up jumps Mike, grinning happily, and cries out: "Here, here." He gets his letter, and that's all there is to it.

But since Mike had a speaking part (two words), that puts him in a much higher caste, I understand, than bit players who don't get to say anything. Remind me to kowtow to Mike the next time I run into him at some distant airport, which is where we seem to meet most often. If I didn't land on the cutting room floor, that is. I'll have to go see the picture sometime.

way of promoting racial amity, Acheson did not belabor the theme. No one I know of has accused him of being anything but an advocate of harmonious race relationships in the world.

Acheson himself is a member of World Brotherhood and therefore did not need to stress the noble aims of an organization of which he is obviously very proud.

He spoke instead of America's ideal of freedom for the individual and how Soviet Russia had intervened to destroy this dream in many parts of the world; how the free nations are banding together through such treaties as the ANZUS pact to defend themselves against "the vast powers which the Politburo controls from Moscow."

He spoke simply and forthrightly for half an hour. When he finished, the audience applauded loudly, then left the hall heartened by the words, the dignity and sincerity of a great American.

## "Japanese in the Americas" THE PIONEER ISSEI

By ELMER R. SMITH

What manner of people were these early Japanese who migrated to the United States and Canada? Many articles and books have been written about the Japanese in general, but few authors have attempted to give us intimate views of the individuals themselves. The present writer cannot attempt to give a complete picture of the individuals who moved to America in the early days, but at least a few brief biographies can be summarized.

A child 12 years old landed in the United States from Japan in 1891. By diligent work and inspiration from his Japanese and American friends, he soon became interested in the study of English, and became a successful student. He studied between jobs and in his spare hours. Finally, after a number of years his interest and natural ability "paid off," and he became the editor of the "North American Times," a leading newspaper in Seattle. Later in his life the "Rafu Shimpo" of Los Angeles found him in the editorial department of that newspaper. This man—Mr. Shiro Fujioka—was always active in social and community affairs.

ways active in social and community affairs.

The most successful Japanese farmer in California in the 1920's was Mr. George Shima, labeled "The Potato King" by his associates. Mr. Shima arrived in the United States in 1890 at the age of 20 years. He was not always a farmer of successful means. Before he took a chance on the development of the delta area of the San Joaquin River, the principal business activity of Mr. Shima was that of a labor contractor. He supplied labor to the American ranchers and orchardists in the area around the San Francisco Bay area and elsewhere. However, the time arrived when new lands were demanded by the settlers in the San Joaquin Valley. The most promising land was the delta area, but no one would take the initiative in its development. It was swampy, covered most of the year with shallow water and mud flats filled with tule and other wild vegetation. Mr. Shima undertook the reclaiming of this area, and by the building of numerous dikes and pumps the land began to yield to the plow. The soil was found to be excellent for the raising of potatoes, and Shima's life work became cut out for him.

Many other personal examples could be given picturing the integrity, hard work, and success of many Japanese in the early days of their pioneering of the west. They were pioneers along with persons of Irish, Welsh, German, English, Swedish, Greek, Mexican, Italian and Jewish descent. The great railroad systems of the west, the reclaimed lands of forest, desert and swamp were made to blossom by these early pioneers. All have written stirring chapters in the history of the lumber and fishing industries of the west.

One of the most striking achievements of persons of Japanese ancestry in making the desert blossom as the rose can be found in Livingston, Calif. The story of Livingston is almost a romance, and fit for a story of pioneering Americans. It is a tale of great struggle against a hostile natural task-master. It has as part of its plot financial disaster, year after year of disappointment, but a struggle maintained by stout hearts and indomitable perseverance. Like all true romances, it ended in complete victory over the elements. It is in this story of Livingston, California we will turn in our next column.

## MINORITY WEEK

### On the March

Printing of 10,000 colonel's commissions is one of the preparations being made by the new American Confederate Army, which is being organized by the KKK.

The group has announced that membership will be limited to "white Christians," that it will consider any break in segregation practices as a violation of Constitutional rights and that their men, if necessary, will bear arms to uphold their Constitutional rights.

The people of the South will probably be the first to denounce this army of marching colonels.

### On the Bookshelf

**SOUTH OF FREEDOM**, by Carl T. Rowan. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. \$3.50.

A couple years back a young Negro reporter from The Minneapolis Morning Tribune took a tour of the deep south to discover what was happening to the Negro below the Mason-Dixon line.

What he discovered does not make a pretty picture of one part of American life that other Americans would like to gloss over or forget. But it's a picture that ought to be looked at, not put away in this country's mental attic.

with the views expressed by the Kashu Mainichi about the future relationship between the Issei and Nisei — **From the New Japanese American News, Los Angeles, of Aug. 11.**

### Guest Editorial:

## Should Issei, Nisei Have Separate Organizations?

By SABURO KIDO

Unfortunately, the Nisei on the whole do not read the Japanese sections of vernacular newspapers.

Therefore they are unaware of what is transpiring in Li'l Tokyo unless some friend or their parents have brought the matter to their attention.

A series of articles which have been published in the Kashu Mainichi during the past ten days or more have been the center of attention of all Issei.

We do not know the motive prompting the campaign on the part of the Kashu Mainichi.

But the basic thinking on the future of Issei-Nisei which has been presented should be of vital concern to all of us.

The Kashu Mainichi takes the position that the Issei should support their own organization and the Nisei their own, now that the major problems have been disposed of by the passage of the McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

If our Japanese problems can be settled so simply, we Nisei would be most happy to go our own way and let the Issei handle their own problems.

The evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast has taught us that Issei and Nisei cannot be separated.

In the first place, there is the parent-child relationship — the blood tie.

Our economic and social problems are closely knit, too.

Issei have raised the Nisei and the Nisei will have to look after them if such a need should arise.

Not only does the law require this; but it is a moral obligation which we have accepted from our Japanese training as decent human beings.

If Nisei were permitted to go

their own way, we believe that donations need not be solicited from the Issei.

For instance, if the JACL were looking after the welfare of the Nisei alone, the Washington office would not be necessary.

It is only because we are presenting a common front that the Issei and Nisei have been supporting the movement at the nation's capitol.

Should we abandon it now?

During the six years, although the Issei may have contributed a major portion of the campaign funds, the time and effort of the Nisei cannot be ignored nor minimized.

Many Nisei have spent large sums of their own money to promote the immigration and naturalization program which, unquestionably, is the greatest victory in the history of the Japanese people in this country.

All the legislative and court victories have been joint ventures of the Issei and Nisei.

We have given credit to Mike Masaoka because he has been our spokesman; but he would be the first to admit that without the support and cooperation of the Issei and Nisei, the victory could not have been won.

We are among those who believe that relationship between the Issei and Nisei should be strengthened.

The Issei should be encouraged to become American citizens.

They should join Nisei organizations and work for the future of all persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

We firmly believe that this is no time for the Issei to go their own way and the Nisei theirs.

Our future cannot be separated. To divide at this stage is to weaken ourselves.

We are in utter disagreement



# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

## Aoki's Entry Shelved by Mottor Trouble

Motor trouble knocked Jim Aoki's Miss Salt Lake out of the Seafair Regatta in Seattle last week... Mike Katow led the Nisei Majors at Downtown Bowl in San Francisco last week with a 651 series on games of 235, 216 and 200. Dick Ikeda posted a 643... Latest Nisei wrestler to perform on the mainland is Wally Tsutsumi who grappled with Ben Sherman in his first bout in Portland this week. Tsutsumi lists Honolulu as his home town... Rain last Sunday washed out the championship game between the Denver Nisei and the Lowery Field Medics for the Denver Metropolitan league baseball title... Because only three teams have sent in their entries to date, the annual Labor Day baseball tournament may be called off in Seattle... Harvey Zenimura, who played left field for the Fresno State Bulldogs during the college season, is now in centerfield for the Pacific Coast College All-Stars who are touring Nippon... Bob Aoki, a veteran of the Korean war from Spokane, Wash., is pitching for the Vancouver, B. C., Nisei team in the city's Industrial League.

## Nishita Looks Forward to Trial on Coast

Bill Nishita hasn't been getting into many games with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants after being shelled hard on his initial appearances on the mound. It's reported Nishita still has his heart set on playing in American pro ball and will try to land a berth with a Pacific Coast League club if he comes to Santa Monica, Calif., for spring training with the Tokyo Giants next year... The Rev. Mineo Katagiri of Wailuku, Maui, now in Japan, is playing in the outfield on a non-professional team of American GIs and Japanese players which he helped organize in Kyoto. The Rev. Katagiri, a graduate of Union Theological in New York, is teaching at Doshisha University... The Placer JACL team has dropped to sixth place in team hitting in the fast Placer-Nevada League with a .225 average for the season on 125 hits in 491 times at bat. Hamamoto with 10 hits in 25 times at bat for .400 tops the Placer JACL batting order... If Philip Kim gets past Freddy Herman in his bout on Aug. 16 at Hollywood Legion stadium, Promoter Babe McCoy of the Olympic in Los Angeles wants to match the Korean American with Art (Golden Boy) Aragon. However, McCoy wants to deal directly with Kim's Nisei manager, Eishio Toyama, in Honolulu rather than with Kim's stateside handler, Ben Marcus. Kim is the hottest article in Southern California fisticuffs at present with five straight KOs. There's talk of matching him with Enrique Bolanos at \$5 top.

## Umeda Faces Substitute in State Title Bout

Tommy Umeda's bout with Keeny Teran for the California State bantamweight crown on Aug. 19 at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles has been postponed indefinitely because of a side injury suffered by Teran. Instead, Umeda is booked the same night against Oscar Torres and the winner over the 12-round route will be entitled to wear the 118-pound diadem. The National Boxing Association suggested recently that Yoshio Shirai of Japan, world's flyweight champion, come to the United States to meet Keeny Teran but that was before Teran was TKO'd by Umeda. If Umeda beats Torres Tuesday, he and Shirai probably could pack Honolulu Stadium, even for a non-title bout since it's doubtful if the 442nd veteran could scale down to the 112 pound limit.

## Oyakawa Brings Gold Medal to Big Island

Yoshinobu Oyakawa, the 18-year old Ohio State student who won the 100 meters backstroke at the Olympic Games, is a native of Hilo and the first Big Island athlete to win an Olympic gold medal. Oyakawa, according to Bert Nakaji of the Hilo Tribune-Herald, is a product of Coach Charles (Sparky) Kawamoto of the Hilo Aquatic Club and first took up swimming in 1948 when he entered freestyle competition. He began concentrating on backstroke events in 1950 when he won his first Hawaiian AAU backstroke title. Last year Oyakawa did the 100 meters in 1:07.5, the best time recorded for a long course pool, and later placed fourth in the National AAU meet. His showing earned him an athletic scholarship at Ohio State... Oyakawa is a minister's son, his father being the Rev. E. K. Oyakawa of Papaikou Pilgrim Church.

## Home Town Fans Give Fibber a "Night"

Fans from Exeter, Fibber Hirayama's home town in Central California, recently held a "night" for the Nisei star when the Stockton Ports were in Visalia to play the Cubs in a California League series. Hirayama received many gifts from Exeter baseball fans. Fibber currently sports a .251 batting average on 46 hits in 183 times at bat. A great running catch by Hirayama gave Stockton a win over Visalia last Sunday... Tetsuo Uno is the regular catcher of the Santa Maria, Calif., All-Stars who won the championship of the District 4 Little League tournament at Fresno State College Park by defeating the West Tulare All-Stars, 20 to 0... Southpaw Henry Tominaga is the "Bobby Shantz" of the Honolulu Asahis. In a recent Hawaii League game Tominaga, former Springfield College hurler, outpitched Charlie Luis of the Honolulu Braves, 1 to 0, and batted in the only run of the day.

## Thirty-Four Teams Enter Coast Pinfest

Thirty-four men's teams are entered in the Pacific Coast Nisei bowling tournament being sponsored this weekend (Aug 16 and 17) at Vogue Bowl in Los Angeles. Eight women's teams also will compete. With the exception of a Fresno entry all the teams are from Southern California... Harvey Zenimura, Fresno State outfielder and a Korean War veteran, got the honor of scoring the first run of the Japan tour of the Pacific Coast College All-Stars as the Americans defeated Waseda University, 6 to 1, in Tokyo on Aug. 9. Zenimura got on base when hit by a pitched ball, went to second on a fielder's choice and came home on a single. The Coasters lost their second game to Keio, champions of the Tokyo Big Six League, but defeated Keio in a third game... Fumio Kasai won the consolation round finals of the championship flight in the Salt Lake City golf championships on Aug. 10 by defeating Dick Dotson, 6 and 5. Choppy Umemoto was defeated by Vard Jones, 2 up, in the finals of the third flight... Nobu Asami is in seventh place among 785 entries in the Pacific Bowl annual handicap singles classic in Oakland, Calif. Asami has 1323, including a 240 handicap.

## Kageshina Plays Jaycee Golf Meet

Kengo Kaneshina of Maui, Hawaiian jaycee junior golf champion, was the only Nisei in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce tourney which was held in Eugene, Ore., this past week. Kaneshina won the Hawaiian title with rounds of 76-76-152. Kaneshina, a high school sophomore, didn't have his own clubs when he qualified for the territorial finals. A Wailuku, Maui businessman bought the Nisei linkster a set of clubs and also a pair of shoes. However, Kaneshina

## Nisei Who Gave Up Olympic Chance Hurt in Korea

HILO, T.H. — A fighting Nisei Marine, who gave up a chance to make the U. S. Olympic Games team and picked combat duty in Korea instead, has been wounded in action, according to a Defense Department report.

Pfc. Mataichi (Danny) Kosora, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoneichi Kosora, Kurtistown, was an amateur fighter in flyweight and bantam ranks before his enlistment in the Marines last year.

Kosora's boxing impressed his commanding officer and he was given the alternative of training with the Marine boxing team in preparation for the Olympic Games trials or going to Korea for a tour of duty.

The Nisei private chose Korea.

## Upset Marks First Round in Net Tourney

LOS ANGELES—The upset victory of unseeded Sumi Kamachi over Mrs. Ruth Miho featured first round play in the Southern California Japanese Women's Tennis Championships on the Rancho Cienega courts on Aug. 10.

Miss Kamachi won by a score of 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Another favorite, Florence Kawahara, seeded No. 1, barely squeezed by Masako Sugiura by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the novice or "B" division.

Other scores were:

Helen Watanabe def. Bessy Igarashi, 6-0, 6-2.

Mary Saito def. Fusaye Yamada, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Quarter-finals matches are scheduled for Aug. 17 with Kay Sugita meeting M. Iwata and Sumi Kamachi matched against Margaret Keimi in the championship class, while Florence Kawahara will meet Chek Miyao in the semi-finals of the novice class.

## Ann Nisei's Kitchen:

### Food for the Dog Days

These August dog-days call for a lot of eating outdoors, but hot dogs and hamburgers can become tiresome fare. For a change of pace, the housewife can resort to some of the Japanese foods, like sukiyaki and yose-nabe, which are hearty, good eating and also fun to cook.

Yose-nabe is a combination of foods—vegetables, fish and meat—cooked together in a soup stock and lightly flavored with soy sauce. The separate foods aren't just thrown in and mixed together—they're placed carefully side by side.

The food is cooked in front of the guests, just as sukiyaki is. Cook it in a heavy saucepan and let your guests help themselves. Serve it with rice, of course.

The ingredients in yose-nabe are variable. We suggest you use the chicken, shirataki, spinach, kamaboko and mushrooms, at least. And add the other ingredients if they are available.

#### Yose-nabe

- 1 can shirataki
- 1 lb. chicken
- 1/2 lb. kamaboko
- 1/2 lb. spinach
- 1/2 can takenoko
- 12 dried mushrooms
- 12 prawns
- 1 can water chestnuts
- 1 can clams
- lemon peel
- dashi
- soy sauce
- ajinomoto
- salt

Use very large, heavy saucepan. Remove shirataki (fine, gelatinous noodles) from can and cut through several times to shorten length. Place on one side of pan, add finely-sliced chicken, placing next to shirataki. Add spinach, cut in one-inch lengths, placing next to chicken.

Slice kamaboko (fishcake) into one-eighth inch slices and place

## Konno, Oyakawa Will Enter U. S. Swim Meet in Newark

NEW YORK—Two Nisei champions of the U.S. Olympic Games swimming team who ducked an elaborate ticker-tape reception in Manhattan to hurry to Ohio State University will return to the New York area later this month to compete in the 1952 National AAU mens outdoor swimming championships at the Hays Park East pool in Newark, N.J., from Aug. 25 to 28.

Ford Konno, winner of the Olympic first place gold medals in the 1500-meters freestyle and the men's 800-meter relay, and Yoshinobu Oyakawa, Olympic Games champion in the 100-meter backstroke, skipped a royal reception planned by the U. S. Olympic Games Committee for the returning champions.

Konno and Oyakawa were greeted at the airport on their return from Finland on Aug. 6 along with other members of the Olympic

team. Konno stayed at the airport long enough to take a plane for the Ohio capital city, while Oyakawa remained in New York long enough to appear on a telecast of "We, the People" before taking a bus for Columbus.

Evelyn Kawamoto, third-place winner in the 400 meters freestyle, was expected to return on a later plane.

Konno and Oyakawa are expected to return to Hawaii, where another reception awaits them, before coming back to register for the fall term at Ohio State. Miss Kawamoto will be a sophomore at the University of Hawaii this fall.

Tommy Kono of Sacramento, Calif., first mainland Nisei to win a gold medal, did not return on Aug. 7 with members of the U.S. weightlifting team. Kono, a GI, was transferred to active duty with the Army in Germany.

## Recall Tommy Kono's Start In Weightlifting Competition

SACRAMENTO—Local weightlifting enthusiasts are basking in the sunlight of Tommy Kono's success in the Olympic Games, according to Marco Smolich of the Sacramento Bee last week.

One of them is Chet Teegarden, commissioner of AAU weightlifting in the Sacramento area, who met Kono for the first time on Dec. 15, 1948 in the old YMCA building.

### Roy Higa Beats Akanuma in Tokyo

TOKYO — Bantamweight Roy Higa of Honolulu scored his second major victory in Japan by winning a unanimous 10-round decision over featherweight Akiyoshi Akanuma before 5,000 fans at the Korakuen Ice Palace on Aug. 12.

Akanuma was being counted out by the referee in the eighth round when he was saved by the bell.

Teegarden wasn't surprised when the news came from Helsinki that the young Sacramento Nisei had won the Olympic championship in the 148-pound division, establishing a new Games record with a total of 797.5 pounds.

"It wasn't long before I realized Tommy was a prospective champion," Teegarden said, recalling that first meeting.

"He didn't have much style but he pressed 190 pounds. Later he did knee bends with 300 pounds. That same day he went up to 300 and did a half knee bend. That's something for an inexperienced 150-pounder."

Kono's biceps, according to Teegarden, are not especially large. His most noticeable muscles are those just above the knees, the quadriceps femoris.

"That's what counts," commented Chet. "A weightlifter's strength rests in his back and legs, not primarily in his arms."

"Actually the nerves are the main items. The secret of a weightlifter's success lies in the high frequency of impulses per second going from his nervous system to the muscles which do the work. An athlete trains the nervous system, not the muscles, to act in a given pattern. If his nervous system doesn't function properly, his muscles will fail him."

Teegarden also emphasized it takes brains to be a champion weightlifter. This admittedly tends to eliminate some aspirants but is recognized as a good thing.

"For instance, I've given Tommy some advice," continued Chet. "It was the same advice I've given to hundreds of other young men. Tommy has the ability to pick out the bits beneficial to him and make the most of them. He's a modest, clean living fellow who keeps excellent care of himself."

"He exercises wisely. He likes to do knee bends under heavy weights. In Oakland several months ago I saw him walk over to a rack, place a 460 pound bar on the back of his neck, get down to a full knee bend, then stand up."

"Years ago," recalled Teegarden, "Bill Thom, wrestling coach at Indiana University, said Farmer Burns was born 10,000 years back. It was his way of saying the Farmer had strength attributed to prehistoric men."

"Well, I say the same about Kono. His strength is tremendous. And I'll predict that as a middleweight in the 1956 Olympics he'll lift a total of 930 pounds, about 50 more than the current record."

Kono, who weighs normally about 155, trains diligently to hit 148 for lightweight competition. Early in his army career, while working around that tasty mess hall food, he gained to 173. At 164 he figures to lose no effectiveness.

Teegarden commented on a press report from Helsinki that Kono had competed in ordinary street shoes.

"They're street shoes, it's true," he said. "But something has been added."

"Tommy had another narrow layer of leather placed in the heels of his shoes. He uses the squat style, resting on his heels, so the extra piece of leather raises his heels, moves the center of gravity forward and improves his performance."

developed a blister walking around the crampship course and finished the territorial tourney barefooted. Kaneshina, who hits a long ball for a 5 foot 2, 110-pounder, told Joe Anzovino of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin that he drinks a bottle of milk before each round.



**Vital Statistics**

**BIRTHS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Nishimura, San Diego, Calif., a girl on July 21.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigenobu Furukawa, Santa Ana, Calif., a girl on Aug. 1.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Fujikawa, Gardena, Calif., a boy on Aug. 1.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Yamagata, Long Beach, Calif., a girl on Aug. 3.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sho Jack Tanaka, Westminster, Calif., a girl on July 29.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kanase, Santa Ana, Calif., a boy on July 29.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shig Dohara, Long Beach, Calif., a girl on July 29.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimi J. Akimura, a girl on July 29 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Koz Kuroda, Nampa, Ida., a boy, Terry, on July 9.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Alto Higashimori, Los Altos, Calif., a girl, Leslie, on July 23.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Kusaka, a girl on July 19 in San Francisco.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamaguchi, a boy on July 28 in Seattle.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Okada, a boy on July 22 in Fresno.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Toshiaki Teraoka, a girl on July 18 in Fowler, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu T. Okuda, a boy in Oakland, Calif.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hirokawa, Knights Landing, Calif., a girl on Aug. 4.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. D. Konishi, San Diego, Calif., a boy on July 14.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yeiki Matsui, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on July 15.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Teruo Okuno, a boy, Rodney Norio, in Denver.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tanaka, a boy, Robert Jay, on July 24 in San Francisco.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nishimura, a boy on Aug. 8 in Seattle.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Yasuoto, a girl on July 27 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toko Fujii, a boy on July 27 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Kanemaki, a boy, Stewart Lee, on July 16 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Junji Nakahara, a girl, Janet Junko, on July 26 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Masao Shimasaki, a girl, Arlene Ikuko, on July 25 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Tanaka, a girl, Elaine, on July 27 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ishizaki, a girl, Marilyn Suzuye, on July 28 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumi Iwa-

moto, a boy, Hido, on July 30 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kunihiro, a girl, Janet Fumiye, on July 29 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Mori, a boy, William Avon, on July 28 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Yago, a girl, Cheri Felicia, on July 24 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Joseph Doi, a boy, Philip, on July 27 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuyoshi Hazama, a girl, Karen Naomi, on July 13 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshitsugu Tom Hirai, a girl, Barbara Ann, on July 19 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Keisan Muramoto, Torrance, Calif., a girl, Carolyn, on July 30.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Peni Porter (nee Mitsuko Harada), a boy, Patrick Pua, on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Katsuo Hayashi, San Diego, Calif., a boy on July 15.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Haruo Hatahata, a boy on July 25 in San Diego.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kobayashi, a girl on July 21 in San Diego.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. George Teruo Oka, Madrone, Calif., a girl, Cheryl Junko, on July 24.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Tanaka, a boy on July 26 in Sacramento.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yonekazu, a boy, Robert Jay, on July 24 in San Francisco.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Nakamura, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Lee Nina, on July 20.

**DEATHS**

Judith Gail Nishiguchi, 16 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nishiguchi, on Aug. 6 in Ontario, Ore.  
 Genjiro Matsubara, 76, on Aug. 4 in Los Angeles.  
 Taeko Osaka 34, (Mrs. Kenji Osaka) on Aug. 3 in Gardena, Calif.  
 Yorozu Hayakawa, 94, on Aug. 2 in Richmond, Calif.  
 Glenn Kazuo Nakamura, 22 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Nakamura, on Aug. 10 in Lindsay, Calif.  
 Masataro Mayeda, 63, on Aug. 5 in Clovis, Calif.  
 Dr. Michio M. Nakadate, 43, on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.  
 Mieko Fuse Takami, 30 (Mrs. Ralph Takami) on Aug. 8 in Tokyo.

**MARRIAGES**

Chiyoko Matsui to Ryo Kasai on July 31 in Las Vegas, Nev.  
 Martha Masako Toyama to Sam M. Nakagawa on Aug. 3 in San Jose, Calif.  
 Janet Sakamoto to Kunio Naka-

**Sidney Sato Wins First Place in 100-Mile Boat Race**

SEATTLE—Sidney Sato of Carnation, Wash., took first place in the DU-2 class in the second annual 100-mile marathon boat race on Lake Washington on Aug. 10.  
 Sato finished in 2 hours 58 minutes, 38 seconds. Irv Siegler of Tacoma was second.  
 Sato's dunking, in full view of the thousands who lined the Gold Cup course, was the most sensational of more than a dozen drivers to hit the water during the afternoon.  
 As Sato roared over the finish line, he swung his boat away to return to the pits and turned over right in front of the crowd. The U. S. Coast Guard had Sato out of the water almost immediately.  
 Reason for the dunkings was the bumpy condition of the water.

**Hoki Wins Two Outboard Races**

SACRAMENTO — Y. Hoki of Woodland, Calif., won two races at the Sacramento River regatta held on Aug. 10 by the Greater Sacramento Outboard Racing Club.  
 Hoki won the B Utility and B Racing Runabout race. George Kikuchi of Sebastopol took second place in the A-1 Utility class.

**Boycott**

A program to institute fair employment practices through use of the boycott has been started in Los Angeles, where organizers hope to enroll 50,000 persons in Consumers' Mobilization.  
 Enrollees will agree not to purchase products put out by firms which discriminate on racial grounds. Merchants are likewise asked not to stock goods which will be under boycott.

moto, Santa Clara, on Aug. 3 in San Jose.  
 Hatsuko Edna Kishimoto, Sunnyvale, Calif., to Teruo Yukawa, Mountain View, on Aug. 3 in San Jose.  
 Helen Takako Shinoda to James Saburo Takata on Aug. 2 in Monrovia, Calif.  
 Florence Ohmura to Frank Dobashi on Aug. 3 in San Francisco.  
 Alyce Nakanishi to John Tani on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.  
 Margie Tsukamoto to Thomas Sasaki on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.  
 Mary Seiko Sato to Kenji Kobayashi on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.  
 Emiko Sakamoto to Roy Sugiura on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.  
 Jewel Nishi to George Okawachi on Aug. 3 in Oakland, Calif.  
 Kiku Furuta to George Ishimoto on Aug. 3 in Walnut Grove, Calif.  
 Teiko Mizutani to Toshio Matsuoka on Aug. 3 in Walnut Grove, Calif.

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Jackie Y. Anzai and Harry Marisaki in Seattle.

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**Club Donates to Shonien Fund**



LOS ANGELES—Sally Kado of the Tri Delts teenage club hands a \$100 check to Joe Ito, Shonien fund drive treasurer, for the largest club donation to date in the children's home campaign.  
 Watching are Janice Yamamoto, front left, and back, left to right: Bob Kodama, vice-chairman, Shonien board; Chester Yamachi, general chairman, fund drive; Seiko Ishimaru, secretary for the drive; Nisuke Mitsumoto, auditor, Shonien board.  
 The Tri Delts raised the \$100 from their "Moonlight Cocktails" dance at Normandie Playground. The Martin Men, a new seven-piece combo led by Fred Martin, played for the occasion. The Seinan Florists and Fred Tayama, Shonien board member, donated orchids for the girl guests. Soft drinks were donated by Al's Pharmacy, Fujii Cafe, Villa Market, Kondo's Grocery and Palace Cafe.  
 Another gift of \$100 was donated to the Shonien by Marianne Tayama, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tayama. Miss Tayama asked her parents to give the donation to the children's home instead of getting her a gift for her 21st birthday.  
 —Photo by Toyo Miyatake Studio.

**Oregon Nisei Veterans Give Scholarships to Two Students**

PORTLAND, Ore.—Two graduating high school seniors were named winners of the Oregon Nisei Veterans war memorial scholarship award this week.  
 They are Norma Dee Parish of Eugene High School and Keisho Okayama of Portland's Lincoln High.  
 The awards are made annually on the basis of scholarship and need. Two awards, one to a non-Nisei and the other to a student of Japanese ancestry, are made annually.  
 Miss Parish was named the outstanding journalism student in her school and hopes to attend the University of Oregon.  
 Mr. Okayama, who stood third scholastically in the senior class of 280 students, is the son of a Buddhist minister. His brother is a GI in Korea.  
 The Nisei student hopes to enter advertising art work after attending Pratt Art Institute in New York. He was treasurer of the student body and held other student posts. He won awards for three years on the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car contest and was a state award winner in the American Legion's poppy contest for 1952.

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# Eastern Young Buddhists Plan Convention in New York City

NEW YORK CITY—New York, long a champion convention city, will be host this year to the Sixth Annual Eastern Young Buddhist League Conference on Labor Day weekend.

The Chicago Sangha, Chicago Midwest, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Seabrook, N.J., and Toronto, Canada, all are sending delegates. Guests are expected from the Western YBL and Northwest YBL.

The four-day conference starting the evening of Aug. 29 and ending Sept. 1, will have headquarters at Manhattan Towers, a midtown hotel on Broadway. A \$10 registration fee includes a package offer of a "Round Manhattan Island" boat cruise on a chartered boat, convention banquet, EYBL talent show, convention ball, and three luncheons.

Group discussions will center around symposiums on the meaning of "Nirvana," "Amida Buddha and Historical Buddha," and "The 12 Chains of Causation."

The guest speaker at the convention banquet on Sunday, Aug. 31, will be Swami Nikhilananda, a noted member of the World Parliament of Religions. His talk will be entitled, "The Truth and One World," the conference theme. Awards for the chapter "Bussei of the Year" will be presented that night. The EYBL talent show follows the dinner, during which each chapter will present an act, with audience reaction determining the prize winner.

The convention ball, a semi-formal with Kenny Sheldon and his orchestra, will feature intermission entertainment plus a drawing for "Operation 500," annual EYBL fund drive activity.

The public is cordially invited to any event on the program. Bids to the ball are being sold for \$5 a couple, \$3 single. The boat cruise, slotted for Saturday night from 7:30 p.m., will have dancing and refreshments on board. Tickets are \$2 single admission. Special rates will be given servicemen.

A special invitation is extended to Bussei living in Eastern cities having no organized Buddhist group. Information may be ob-

tained by writing to the EYBL Convention Headquarters, 171 West 94th Street, New York City 25.

The EYBL, one of five leagues in the country under the National Young Buddhists Coordinating Council, lists as its officers: President, Yosh Fujitani, Chicago Sangha; Vice-President, Mitsu Yasuda, New York; Secretary, Lucy Yoshihara, Chicago Sangha; Treasurer, Jim Arima, Chicago Midwest; and Auditor, Kim Yokota, Cleveland.

Heading the Sixth Annual Convention Committee are Nellie Arai and Mitsu Yasuda, co-chairmen, and Mitsuye Tono and Tetsu Yasuda, vice-chairmen.

## Vagaries

(Continued from page 4)

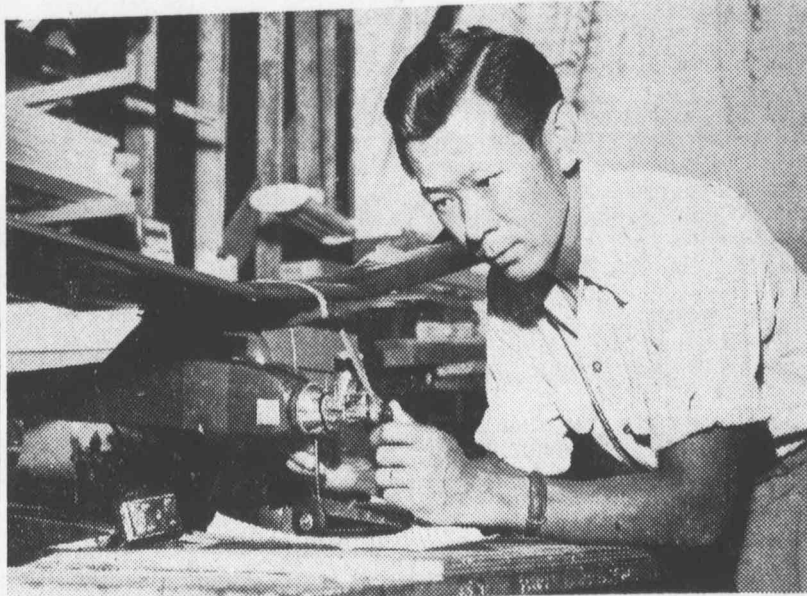
George Nakashima and Mine Okubo.

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Latest population figures for Hawaii report 186,939 residents of Japanese ancestry. Total population of the territory is 470,747. The figures do not include thousands of military personnel stationed in the islands... The Democratic National Committee plans an active election campaign on behalf of Stevenson and Sparkman among Oriental American voters on the mainland and in Hawaii. George Chintong of New York recently was named to direct the Democratic Presidential and Congressional campaigns among Americans of Chinese ancestry... Several Nisei actors have bit parts in the TV series, "Terry and the Pirates," which will be released this fall.

\*\*\*

When he was in New York recently the Japanese tenor Yoshie Fujiwara talked with Rudolph Bing of the Metropolitan about a Japanese opera, "The Twilight Crane," which he hopes to present in New York. The opera, based on an old Japanese folk tale, had its world premiere recently in Osaka. Fujiwara showed Bing the score of "Twilight Crane."... Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino is believed to be writing her life story at the Federal Women's prison at Alderson, W. Va.



## Wins Model Plane Competition

MONTEBELLO, Calif.—Fran Uyematsu, Montebello nurseryman, is shown with the model airplane which brought him first prize in the A division of the national payload competition held at Los Alamitos Naval Station recently. Uyematsu's 1 1/2 pound craft of paper and balsa wood carried a half-pound load aloft for 23 minutes, 55 seconds in three flights to give him the championship.—Rafu Shimpo photo from Toyo Miyatake studio.

## Two Hawaii Nisei Soldiers Win Decorations for Bravery

HONOLULU — Two Nisei soldiers from Hawaii recently were decorated for gallantry in action in Korea, according to information received here.

They are 2nd Lieut. Toshio Aoyagi of Kai Mailo who received the Silver Star Medal and Sgt. Tomeo Kametani, son of Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Kametani of Waikoa, Maui, who received the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device.

Both are members of the 3rd Infantry Division. Aoyagi distinguished himself on July 4 near Tosong-ni. Then a sergeant, first class, he was leading a platoon through enemy infested territory with a desperately needed resupply of ammunition for another unit.

As his unit moved forward, it encountered intense enemy automatic weapons fire. Lieut. Aoyagi, who had immediately located the machine gun nest, exposed himself to the full impact of the hostile fusil-

lade to direct accurate rifle fire into the enemy positions.

His citation adds: "He then singlehandedly charged one of the positions, firing and reloading his weapon as he ran forward. Racing through 40 yards of bullet-swept terrain, he reached the bunker and, throwing two hand grenades into the emplacement, blasted it apart, killing three enemy soldiers and wounding two others who were taken prisoner."

Kametani's citation is for an action on July 3 near Chieh-on where his unit was engaged in an attack on Hill 586.

"With complete disregard for his safety, Sergeant (then private, first class) Kametani voluntarily left his covered position and closed in on the enemy positions, pinning the hostile soldiers down with accurate fire and enabling his squad to advance," his citation declares. "Hurling grenades, he then aggressively charged the enemy, forcing them to withdraw."

## First Hawaii Nisei Takes Annapolis Oath

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The first Nisei from Hawaii to enter the United States Naval Academy took his midshipman's oath as a member of the Fourth (freshman) class here recently.

He is Harry M. Kozuma, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yukio Inouye, of Honolulu who entered Annapolis on a congressional appointment.

Kozuma is a 1951 graduate of McKinley High School in Honolulu and attended the University of Hawaii for one year.

First Nisei to enter Annapolis is Takeo Yoshihata of Renton, Wash., who is scheduled to graduate in 1953.

## Bronze Star Winner

REEDLEY, Calif.—Pfc. Thomas M. Osato of Reedley, who returned recently from duty overseas, was awarded a Bronze Star medal for meritorious service in Korea.

## Wounded Nisei Marine Killed In Ship Blast

TOKYO—A Nisei Marine who was wounded in combat in Korea and was being treated aboard the carrier was one of the nine men who died in the explosion and fire which swept the hangar deck of the U.S. Aircraft Carrier Boxer on Aug. 6.

The Nisei was identified as Pfc. Arthur M. Kozuki, son of Yukata Kozuki of Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Boxer was on her normal station with a task force about 90 miles east of Wonsan, Korea when the fire broke out amid a cluster of jet planes.

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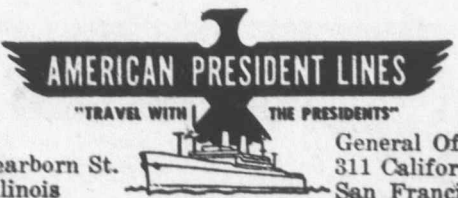
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