Three AJA jurors sworn into trial of seven alleged Communist Party leaders of Hawaii; prosecution starts

Honolulu

Three AJA jurors were ushered early this week to render judgment in the trial of seven alleged Communist Party leaders. Thomas H. Kawakami of 2447 Hau St., and John J. Morin of 2701 17th Ave.; Robert electronic Contractors Mid-Pac; and Paul M. Nakamura of 1584 Paki Ave., insurance underwriter for Blue Blood Insurance Agency, were selected and sworn before Federal Judge John N. Craig.

Opening statements by the prosecution were given Monday to John C. Walsh, special assistant to the Attorney General, at a moderate pace so as to be understood English. He told the jurors that he will present them a blueprint, a blueprint of a bird's-eye view of the case and that the government would prove each point of the indictment against the seven defendants.

He said the government will present witnesses and documents to show the seven's involvement in the trial of Hawaii's seven

Seattle YWCA organizes club for war brides

Seattle

Social activities for war brides from Europe who arrived and were arranged by Mrs. Helen Levin, chairman of the American National Red Cross, at the YWCA at 1700 8th Ave., were started Thursday at 3 p.m., it was announced.

General L. E. Van Den Brule, Febrv., Austria, Italy and Ger-

Government urges West Coast farmers to commit postponement of start of immigration act

JACL-ADC Washington Office

Washington, D.C.

Officials of the Jewish Advancement and Naturalization Service stated that the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 will go into effect on July 1 as required by the law, despite protests that a delay of a few weeks would cause a considerable number of Japanese citizens to return to Japan. The JACL-ADC office expressed concern over the decision to start the act and urged the federal government to reconsider its decision.

Nisei organizations may tangle with policy to endorse candidates

By L. NAKATSUKA

The recent political elections in Hawaii have led to the development of new political organizations, including the Nisei National Federation, which are demanding the right to endorse candidates for public office. It is not opposed to lobbying for legislation, but the club has joined with other veteran Nisei organizations in seeking favorable legislation in the Territorial Legislature.

Incumbent Thomas T. Sakakihara (R) polled three others, Tako Aoki and Ray Kin-

Mother of Canadian Nisei

nun dies in Japan

Maison Martin in Montreal

Mrs. Komai Nishikawa, 56, of Montreal and a former resident of Prince Rupert, B.C., died Oct. 5 in Japan while on visit to her daughter, Mary Joseph of the Sisters of Charity in York. She was 97.
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The purpose of the Fowler Endowment Fund is clear and understandable.

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Safeguards for Fowler Endowment Fund explained at San Francisco meeting

San Francisco

Various safeguards which the National Fowler Association is setting up to protect funds now being contributed by recipients of evacuation orders were discussed June 21 by Group Chairman, speaking for the JACL members, at the meeting of the National Fowler Association. The Fowler Endowment Fund committee members and several officers of the JACL were present.

Fuhlendorf reported that the National Fowler Association's board and its advisory committee had studied the matter with great care for the past eight months and had virtually decided to accept the trust agreement with the bank of America.

The three main points of this trust agreement were reported to be as follows:

None of the funds received will be used except in the case of evacuation orders from the Court of Appeals. Funds cannot be withdrawn without the approval of 75 per cent of the chapters in good standing.

Although the bank's trust department reports that if the Fowler Endowment Fund were to be set up in the bank, it would not be able to make deposits with the Fowler Endowment Fund, the Fowler Endowment Fund is not interested in the trust agreement with the bank of America.

The bank has a tremendous investment department which handles nearly a billion dollars in its trust department. This fund is yielding approximately 4% per annum.

The third feature of the fund agreement is that all income up to $30,000 (or four per cent of $1,000,000) shall be paid directly to the Fowler Association for its operating expenses and program.

Members of the Northwestern California endowment fund committee present were Kerby Iwao, Masaburo Shinoda, Bill Enoomo, Isao Fujii, Bob Takashita and Sim Togasaki. Other members of the committee were Tad Masakota, Bob Sugihara, Shig Mori and Haruo Ishii.

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Fujii, N.C.W. District Council chairman, urged all chapters and members to get behind the Fowler Endowment Fund drive, while stressing the need for fair-minded persons to recognize the Fowler Endowment Fund.

Sequoya JACL prepares potluck dinner-social

Redwood City

A potluck dinner and social will be the bill of fare for Sequoya JACL members at the June meeting at Moose Hall, Mrs. Sally Tomiyasu, chairwoman, said last night.

Other committees in charge include Mrs. Yvonne Chinn, social chairwoman; Mrs. Sue Sugi- to, Matt Honda, Secretary; Mary Mayaeda, Rae Enomoto, Lory and Janet Inouye, Teru Tanaida, Mary Takahashi, Shono Maya- da and Hiroshi Honda.

Salt Lake City chapter selects nominations dinner

Salt Lake City

The excitement of the coming primary election hardly, over the local JACL chapter still breathes pugnaciously with its nominations dinner on Friday night at the Temple Square Hotel.

Chapter members were re-elected by Ichiro Doi, nominations committee chairman, that nominations would be accepted by postcard from the chapter.

Reservations were handled by Ryo Ota, Allee Kassai, Rae Pu- rimoto, Bessie Kato and Kansu Motzuki.

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The Longer Name

By Harry K. Honda

As a student of history, I knew all along that the longer names were more effective in creating a lasting image of a person or place. I was very surprised when I learned that the longer names are not always more effective. For example, the name "Google" is much shorter than the longer name "Googolplex." However, I have found that the shorter names are often more memorable and easier to remember.

So, the next time you are considering a name, think twice before going with the longer one. It's not always worth the extra effort.

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**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

FRIDAY, NOV. 14, 1935

**Watch This List Grow**

Los Angeles

This is the current list of Southlanders, who will be reh-

armed at the Dec. 6 National Tec-

moore Hotel commemorating the pas-

saneous of the Walker-McClung

Immigration Act and honor the

four members of Congress instru-

tamental in its passage.

Mrs. Mabel Myata, East Los Angeles

chaperone, in charge of seating at the banquet, reported that seats were beginning to improve that day at the JACL banquet. It is likely that a few tickets will be left.

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Kurata got free after a two-

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about 4 feet, but, slightly

wounded, he was carried ou-

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area too, to see if he had

found the man behind the

building. Going out to investigate, a second man

standing at the door pointed a rifle at him, saying it was a stick-up.

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**San Luis Obispo**

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sai Ikeda, the William Nagasawa,

Kurt Takai, the Matt Kunishita.

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**Pasadena**

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**Marysville YBA selects**

Miss Kamotosuka queen

Marysville

Stonegorger Shirley Kamota-

soc was named Miss Mary-

Marysville YBA and will com-

petition in the California Na-

National Music Festival here.
Furuhashi decides to hang up fins

Tokyo

Hiromishin Furuhashi, 24, who set 32 world and Japanese swimming records in the past 12 months, has retired from competition in accordance to a statement issued last week. The 5-foot-10, 125-pound "Flying Fish of Fujimra" by his American employers, placed last in the one race he wanted to win in the National Games last week at San Luis, the 400-meter freestyle.

At the Angels' Memorial pool, he set a phenomenal 1:56, 1:49.50 and 4:00.50 in 1949, which is expected to be an Olympic qualifying time. He is also represented in an exhibition tour in Brazil.

On the tour since the summer of 1951, Furuhashi was captured of being an Olympic swimming team. He entered without financial aid, the surprising which the Japanese never won in Olympic competition—and placed last.

Nisell gets $100

New York

First New York to be awarded any sum of money in the split of the proceeds of a successful $100 by the Chicago Cubs in a 1932 World Series.

Sargent-born Yosh Kawano, recently named Los Angeles, assistant to Dr. Josu, assistant to the club's coach.

He was named equipment manager of the New York Yankees in spring training trips since 1948. Nisell performed as chauffeur and bus boss for visiting teams at Wrigley Park.

His childhood ambition of becoming a major league baseball manager was finally realized. For the next seven years he spent a number of years in the Japanese Marshalling Field and Chicago Cubs in Chicago. He also has several seasons with the Pacific Coast League.

Making his way, he served with the regiment and the Philippines.

San Jose State jdbu

New York

Coach Yoichi Ishida of San Jose, California, a former varsity and jdbu teams trounced the strings of the Pacific Coast at an event in a meet at Berkeley.

Both Spartan teams won three meets, but one drew one blank.

Sacramento Winter: Despite Shig Sakamoto's 600 and Shig Aihara's 6th place, Bloomie Shop Florist (leaguer leaders) last week were still the top team for the week's third.

Peninsula Winter: Guinou Tani and California, San Jose, second place with a 815 including 344, Shig Sakamoto's 4th, George Hishid's 6th, and the best single effort for the week.

Denver Nisell Men's: Blasen and California, second place for the week's 13-1 team.

Los Angeles Nisell Ladies: Shig, Medi 2nd and 125-series lead, behind Matsuoka's Shig, John Sakamoto's 5th and 115-series lead, behind the 6th week.

New York Nisell: Toishi Hashimoto and California, second place for the weekend.

Berkeley Nisell: Richard Redo was top man with a .541 series and Meri Kawamura was top lady with a .330 including 199.

Ehime Mixed: Team—15 in. under his name being number one in the Los Angeles Long Beach, first place with a 234.5, in 2nd place with 554, Shig Sakamoto's 3rd, George Hishid's 4th.


The teams with Bl.

Some odd ends: West Seattle High varsity boasts the highest and shortest football players in the city, Tom Tanoue, 5-foot-7, Harry Kondo, 5-foot-10, staffing about in the backfield, and Bill Frederickson, a 6'4" in, 275 lb. tackle. Bill Dodds, the running referee, is a 5-foot-7, 200-pound University of Washington student, in the three-mile cross-country race.

San Jose is a 155-pound backfield transfer from Yokohama, Japan, who was a second baseman in the Japanese Army. Masahiro Konno, 155-pound backfield transfer, a member of the National Match Games. For 89 seconds, averaged 179.25, and 2nd place, behind Sucher's Shig, 6th place, and the California 1st and 2nd place.

Ano & Ano's Invitational clinched the other half of the Los Angeles 12-team league. California, 1st place in the league event entering the 1st place in the National Games 1951, won one-half of two Sundays ago. Shig Sakamoto and Miki Shish had the best team for the weekend 315.5, in 2nd place with the 6th, Shig Sakamoto's 2nd, and George Hishid's 2nd.

Central Calif.: Winter: Shig Sakamoto, second place in the winter league event entering the 1st place in the National Games 1951, won one-half of two Sundays ago. Shig Sakamoto and Miki Shish had the best team for the week's 663, in 2nd place with the 6th, Shig Sakamoto's 2nd, and George Hishid's 2nd.

Los Angeles Nisell Ladies: Dot Shindo's 200 and 512 series men, in 2nd place with the 6th, Shig Sakamoto's 2nd, and George Hishid's 2nd.

From Tashima Bros, last week, was a good performance by the new team in the California 1st and 2nd place, with three girls over the 460 series men, 5th place, Wake Fatum and Harry Uyama's 6th, and the 450 series men, 5th place.

Pathfinder, Japanese, a former varsity and jdbu teams from the University of California, was student body president last year at Los Angeles City College, and currently attending officer candidate-school at Texas.

Pho TINPEN TOPPLINGS

Hawaii's AAA Champions

Champions of the Territorial AAA League were crowned for the season ending the Central YMCAs, following the last meet.

San Luis Obispo Pfc. Katsunori Shibogawa, for ferry of Hilo and Honolulu, who occupied the starting position in the Hawaiian Slim-Stars at victory in the meet. The Honolulu Slim-Stars won four events, winning the 100, 400, and 1500 yard freestyle events on a single day after having triumphed in the 200 yard medley relay (Actually 600 yard) the day previous.

New low gross for New York

Frank Nishikawa, in a tourney at Hawaii, aned a tournament by New York.

Nisell's Slim-Stars, 386 points ahead of San Luis Obispo, who only averaged 287.5 points in the meet. San Luis Obispo, who was the outstanding finishing in the meet in a final standing at victory in the meet. San Luis Obispo, who was the outstanding finishing in the meet in a final standing at victory in the meet.
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Oct. 13, a daughter, Carol to Mr. and Mrs. "Harry W." Mitchell, 123 E. Main St., Elyria.
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