



SKY PILOT MISSIONARY FUCHIDA IN HONOLULU, REACTION STRONG

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

How soon can one forgive the enemy?

Not for a dozen years at least if the enemy was as special as Mitsuo Fuchida. Fuchida was the Japanese navy captain who led the air attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Now a Christian missionary, Fuchida returned to Hawaii last week, not with bombs but with a Bible, "not with orders from Tokyo but from higher command—God."

But he is still anathema to those with vivid memories of "that infamous day" when Japanese planes blasted Pearl Harbor and other military bases in Hawaii.

Fuchida is in Hawaii for a month's speaking tour as Chief Sky Pilot of Japan, a title bestowed on him by the Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, head of the Sky Pilots for America, an organization dedicated to spreading the Gospel among the youth of the world.

Fuchida has just completed a similar tour of the Mainland United States, having spoken to 300 groups in 40 states during a 10,000 mile sojourn during the past eight months.

When he left San Francisco for Honolulu on June 29, Fuchida said he wanted to visit Pearl Harbor to lay a wreath on the hull of the battleship Arizona, one of the ships sunk in the Pearl Harbor attack 11½ years ago.

The reaction here was quick and strong. A war widow who lost her husband, her son and her brother during the last war protested the amount of publicity given Fuchida.

In letters to newspapers, she recalled that her brother had died in "one of the worst Japanese prison camps, Shamsuipo in Hongkong, during the war."

"Perhaps he (Fuchida) has had a change of heart and become religious—I doubt it," the woman wrote.

"As to his unmitigated nerve in asking to be allowed to put a wreath on the sunken Arizona, I certainly hope the United States Navy authorities continue to refuse permission."

"I think I speak for many persons—including some Nisei, among whom I have many friends—in voicing my feeling about this man."

Another letter writer commented: "People elsewhere

will be watching Pearl Harbor. We were told to love our enemies. But He never said to make revolving door fools of ourselves in turning the other cheek."

The Honolulu Advertiser editorialized that Fuchida's announced desire of laying a wreath on the Arizona "would serve no useful purpose. His plan as announced is based on a misconception of what is proper in the circumstances."

To date no letter taking Fuchida's side has appeared in the local press. But the fact that Fuchida is scheduled to make numerous speeches before church groups on all islands appears to indicate some people accept him for a converted Christian and have "forgiven" him for his war deeds.

Fuchida says he received a friendly reception wherever he traveled on the Mainland.

Whether he will be permitted to visit Pearl Harbor is up to the Navy. Because he is an alien, Fuchida must obtain Navy permission to tour the base. So far the Navy says it has not been asked for such permission.

Fuchida will leave Aug. 12 for Japan where he says he will devote the rest of his life to the Christian way of life.

Motorist gets 90 days for knocking down two school children

Denver

A motorist whose car hit two school girls on the grounds of Cole Jr. High School May 25 was given a 90-day jail sentence and a \$10 fine last week by Municipal Judge H. J. Rawlinson for drunk and careless driving.

Injured in the accident was Doreen Morishige, 7, 3356 Franklin St.

Driver John Love was sentenced after a trial in which he claimed "something" went wrong with his car's steering. Police testified he was intoxicated when they got to the scene.

● Minoru Masukane was named chairman of the fifth annual Imperial Valley reunion picnic at Los Angeles' Elysian Park No. 11 and 15 on Sunday, July 26.

Name key chairmen of CL study commission on immigration law

Los Angeles

Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe of Chicago has been named chairman of the National JACL Study Commission on Immigration and Naturalization by George J. Inagaki, national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Thomas T. Hayashi of New York City will serve as secretary to the Commission, Inagaki said.

Chairmen for the three specialized committees of the study Commission, as appointed by the JACL president, are Edward J. Ennis, New York, technical committee; Thomas M. Yego, Penryn, Calif., policy committee; and David McKibbin, Los Angeles, operations committee.

Dr. Yatabe is one of the founders of the JACL movement in 1918 and the first constitutional president of the National organization. He has practiced dentistry since 1918, when he graduated from the Univ. of California at Berkeley.

During the war years, he visited various midwest and east

coast communities under a grant to the JACL from the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace and Freedom to promote evacuee resettlement outside the relocation centers.

He then served as the Midwest JACL representative for several years, aiding in the relocation program, until he returned to the practice of dentistry.

Attorney Hayashi is the national first vice president, after serving successive terms as chairman of the Eastern District Council, and third and second vice president of the National organization.

An evacuee from Sacramento, he was the student-body president of Bard College of Columbia University. While a senior at the New York University school of law, he was appointed research assistant to the faculty and was nominated to serve on the staff of the Law Review. He attended both Bard College and NYU on scholarships.

After passing the bar, he was associated with the Wall Street law firm on Whitman, Ransom, Coulson and Goetz. During the past three years, he has been a member of the law firm of Zalk and Hayashi. He is admitted to practice before the Board of Immigration Appeals.

Attorney Ennis, counsel to the Washington JACL Office, has often been described by congressmen as the outstanding authority on immigration and nationality law.

A former general counsel of

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Revise 240,000 DP to include China refugees

Washington

The Senate subcommittee on immigration and naturalization Tuesday approved a bill to permit 240,000 non-quota refugees and others to enter the United States.

As approved, the bill permits 1,000 persons who have fled from Communist China. To make provisions for Red China refugees, the subcommittee reduced the number of Italians from 75,000 to 74,000 under the emergency legislation.

Other figures were: 110,500 Western Germany, Western Austria; 19,500, the Netherlands; 15,000 other NATO countries, Turkey, Trieste; and 20,000 Greece.

The Administration's immigration bill is being revised to include 5,000 escapees or refugees from Communist China.

The bill, considered a "must" by the Eisenhower administration, provides for the issuance of 240,000 special visas for admission to the United States of so-called refugees from communism.

Inclusion of the Chinese was urged by Delegate Farrington of Hawaii in conference with members of the Senate immigration and naturalization subcommittee. Rep. Judd of Minnesota also urged a Chinese quota.

Bulk of the Red China refugees would obtain their visas for entry into the United States from Hongkong or the Philippines. Emergency visas would not necessarily be confined to Chinese, however. Eligible would be White Russians, Caucasians or other Asiatics who had fled from Red China.

Barn door unlocked

Watsonville

J. Kawasaki, 39, Bluff Rd., reported theft of a strapping machine worth \$75 to the Monterey County sheriffs last week. He said that someone entered his barn, which was not locked, during the night and took the machine.

Mass naturalization of 176 Issei set

San Francisco

Mass naturalization ceremonies for 176 Issei of San Francisco and San Jose was announced Wednesday by the local U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The ceremonies will be held July 20 at the Main Post Office Bldg., 7th and Mission Sts., according to H. B. Hart, head of the nationality and status section.

A group of 150 Issei is to be sworn in as American citizens in one courtroom while another 266 will take their oath with other new citizens of mixed nationalities.

The group to be called were processed in late April in San Jose and early May in San Francisco. Successful candidates are to be informed next week.

It will be the largest single mass ceremony for the Issei. The first mass naturalization rites were held in Seabrook, N.J.

HAWAII DESERVES STATEHOOD TODAY

Washington

"Statehood would be fitting recognition for the loyalty and allegiance of Hawaii to the United States; a compensation to her people for the taxes they have paid, the land they have built, and the lives they have given to our common destinies," the National Japanese American Citizens League declared in urging immediate statehood for Hawaii before the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, testified in support of the Administration-backed measure. His appearance, following the testimony of seven territorial officials here for the public hearings, was arranged by Del. Joseph R. Farrington (R., Hawaii).

Decrying questions of the racial composition of Hawaii's population, Masaoka declared

declared that, as a matter of principle this factor should be of no consequence insofar as statehood qualifications are concerned.

"The fact that certain Asian peoples constitute the bulk of peoples in Hawaii should neither be an argument for nor against statehood.

"The fundamental question involved is not the races of people who reside in Hawaii but the kind of thinking and living they indulge in as members of that Territory.

"On this basis, there can be no question that Hawaii's mixed population qualifies as American, as United States minded, as an integral part of this nation and government," Masaoka said.

He explained that the only reason JACL made an appearance and stressed the contributions of persons of Japanese ancestry to the development of Hawaii was so that the members of the Senate Committee would have an opportunity to question him on any aspects of the subject, since the Japanese constitute about a third of the

population. He summarized the contributions made by persons of Japanese ancestry to Hawaii before, during, and since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

He charged that it was unfair to suggest that the large numbers of aliens in Hawaii meant that there was little interest in citizenship, pointing out that until the Immigration and Nationality Act of last year most of Hawaii's alien population was prohibited by law from naturalization.

He ventured the opinion that within a few years Hawaii would have fewer aliens than most states because these Japanese, Korean, and other aliens of Asian ancestry, having been denied citizenship so long, would rush to become naturalized.

In the international field, Masaoka said that denial of statehood would nullify the great gains America has made in Asia, and particularly Japan, in the past few years. "It will mean to these people who have long been suspicious of the so-called western powers that the United States is not yet ready

to throw off her traditional anti-Orientalism.

"To grant Statehood to Hawaii now will be a reaffirmation of our new policy of giving equal concern and equal opportunities to all peoples interested in freedom and democracy.

"But more, it will give to the United States and to the world a new citizenry which by its very background is best qualified to explain our ideals and objectives to the peoples of Asia and to interpret for us the hopes and aspirations of most of the world's population," Masaoka claimed.

"Statehood for Hawaii is more than a political issue of the moment; it is an international token of our real intentions in dealing with the problems of this tension-filled world. Only illogically and self-defeatingly can we preach democracy to others while denying proper and long-overdue recognition to a deserving Territory in our front yard because of its Asian population."

In concluding his oral testimony, Masaoka declared that

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CATHOLIC MAGAZINE FEATURES CARPENTRY OF NISEI WOODWORKER

New York

A feature personality article on George Nakashima, the noted Nisei woodworker of New Hope, Pa., is published in the July issue of Jubilee, new Catholic photo-news monthly magazine.

A picture of his own home, which was built without blueprints, and an interior shot in color, and other photos showing his family and woodwork shop are included.

San Bruno Nisei passes California bar exams

San Francisco

Mikio Uchiyama, 209 Santa Domingo Ave., Lomita Park, San Bruno, was among persons passing the April bar examinations and will be certified to the state Supreme Court in ceremonies here July 28.

Miss Hawaii typifies many races of slands, beauty Part-Japanese

Honolulu

A comely, poised auburn-haired beauty typifying the many races of the Islands is representing Hawaii at the Miss America contest at Atlantic City, N.J.

For Miss Hawaii of 1953 is Dorothy Leilani Ellis, an 18-year-old miss of English, Chinese, Japanese, German, Hawaiian, Irish and Scotch ancestries.

A graduate of Kauai High School last year, Dorothy is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, 120 pounds.

CASUALTIES

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Cpl. George Yamaguchi, nephew of Hirochi Yamaguchi, 21039 S. Figueroa St., Torrance, Calif.

Washington Newsletter

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MIKE MASAOKA

Status of JACL Legislation.

Congress has set a target date of July 31 for adjournment.

This means that there is less than three weeks to go before the first session of the 83rd Congress is history. Though its record to date is not imposing, there is still time in which to record some real achievements.

But, this seems unlikely, with both Houses concentrating on traditional "must" legislation, those appropriations bills by which this government operates from year to year. Congressional leaders are trying to jam through the "money" bills but are refusing to schedule any major controversial measures that might force them to remain past the end of the month.



MASAOKA

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At the time this newsletter is written, here's the status of the various bills in which the JACL is particularly interested:

Expedient naturalization of aliens in the armed forces: Passed by Congress and signed by the President. Public Law 86.

Fiscal year 1954 administrative appropriations for evacuation claims, Immigration and Naturalization Service, and Office of Alien Property, all parts of the Dept. of Justice budget: Passed by both Houses in slightly different versions. Now in House-Senate Conference. Will be approved before adjournment, although funds for all three agencies will be considerably lower than requested.

\$8,000,000 supplemental appropriations to pay 1952 and 1953 fiscal years evacuation claims awards: Now pending in the House Appropriations Committee. Will probably be approved by Congress before adjournment, although possibility exists that the funds will be cut slightly.

Statehood for Hawaii: Passed by the House. Now pending in Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Although the chairman insists that this is a possibility, doubtful that it will be reported out by his Committee. No possibility of Senate approval this session unless adjournment is postponed considerably or Congress meets in special fall session.

Admission of 500 adopted children: Passed by House. Now pending in Senate Committee on the Judiciary. May be reported out by Committee with amendments and passed by Senate before adjournment, although chances are not good. If approved by Senate, House may agree to amendments in order to assure legislation this year.

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Inclusion of Asians in bill to admit 240,000 refugees and escapees: Chairman of Subcommittee has promised to include provision for at least 5,000 Asiatics. Chairman also insists Senate Judiciary Committee will report out bill and that Senate will pass it before adjournment. Actually, this latter prospect is doubtful. Over on the House side, powerful pressures are building up against measure. The President's proposal for emergency immigration legislation has practically no chance this session.

Restoration of citizenship to Nisei who voted in post-war Japanese election: No action anticipated in either House or Senate this session.

Repeal of prohibition against use of Mongolian labor on reclamation projects: No action expected in House where bill is pending in Judiciary Committee.

Amendments to the Trading with the Enemy Act relating to insurance and other benefits conferred by citizens on Japanese nationals, among others, and to extending deadline for filing claims: No action anticipated in either House. Senate Judiciary Subcommittee investigating Office of Alien Property. Until investigation completed, no legislation to be considered.

Civil Right Legislation: No action in either House. Less attention paid to these bills this session than in the past three congresses since end of war.

Perry Centennial.

We have just received an invitation from John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, to attend a brief ceremony on July 14 when the Post Office Department will release a special five-cent stamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Commodore Matthew Calbraith Perry's negotiations with Japan. This, together with the miniature steam frigates that are sailing around the Tidal Basin where Japanese cherry blossoms grace every spring, reminded us that this is the centennial in Japanese American relations.

So we visited the interesting exhibit celebrating this event at the Naval Historical Foundation museum near our office. We learned and saw much that we did not know about Perry's visit to Japan a hundred years ago. As a matter of fact, we're rather ashamed that we know so little about this great event which influenced our lives so much.

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We came across this terse comment on Perry's negotiations with Japan at the exhibit. "Commodore Biddle, having established our first legation at Canton, undertook to open Japan to American commerce in 1846. He visited Tokyo Bay in the ship-of-the-line Columbus and succeeded in sending a note to the Emperor. Although the reply was unfavorable, the visit paved the way for Commodore Perry's success in the same quest eight years later."

"Commodore Perry's success in finally establishing good relations with Japan can be attributed to his mastery in combining diplomacy with dignity and a bold display of impressive force. On 8 July 1853 he unexpectedly appeared in Tokyo Bay with two steam frigates and two sloops of war. He declined to deal with minor officials, flatly refused to obey directions to go to Nagasaki (where the Dutch had a trading post), dispersed the swarms of guard-boats surrounding the squadron by threatening the use of force, and deliberately disregarded a prohibition against taking soundings. He insisted upon presenting to a high official on shore a letter from President Fillmore addressed to the Japanese Emperor. This was reluctantly agreed to by uneasy Japanese. On 14 July, the steam frigates Susquehanna and Mississippi moved close to shore and landed 400 seamen and marines. The Commodore followed with special attendants, proceeded with much pomp to the house and presented his documents formally to the Princes Idzu and Iwami. They gave a receipt.

"Three days later, Perry sailed away, leaving word he would return for an answer. After seven months, he entered the Bay again and with a much more powerful squadron. His reception was most cordial, gifts and entertainments were exchanged, and a treaty was negotiated opening two ports to American commerce." Thus, international relations

Court comes to 126 Issei

First Peruvian Japanese, deported in '43 among Seabrook class of new citizens

By AYAKO NOGUCHI NAKAMURA

At the nation's first mass swearing-in ceremony for the naturalization of the Japanese, the 126 Issei who took their citizenship oath before a special court last week represented persons from all walks of life.

The Seabrook School auditorium was the scene of the emotion-packed court drama where the group, comprised mostly of aging Issei pioneers, repeated the oath of allegiance in an unflinching unison—a manner clear and confident, belying any signs of language difficulties. The words which echoed through the halls of the school will long be remembered by friends and individuals who witnessed the gathering.

The fervor in which the ceremony took place reflected the Isseis' profound acceptance of the long-denied privilege and its entailing responsibilities, and for others it was a reminder accompanied by a sense of guilt for too often taking for granted this birthright.

Strategically set for the session, which climaxed several years of joint endeavors by the Seabrook JACL and the Shoemaker Post 95, American Legion of Bridgeton, was a battery of news cameras belonging to writers who had journeyed from as far as New York to cover the ceremony.

Judge David L. Horuvitz welcomed the new citizens by elaborating on the meaning of democracy and also pointed out that it was the first time in history where the people did not have to go to court, but that the court came to the people. He explained this was done for the convenience of the large single group who were residents of Seabrook Farms.

Oldest couple to be naturalized were Shigeichi and Moyo Wakamiya, 78 and 66, who expressed relief that both had made the grade together. Formerly of Imperial Valley, Calif., they are the parents of Mary Wakamiya, secretary to Dr. Frank J. T. Aitken, M.D.,

Bridgeton. Mr. Wakamiya has been resident of this country for 53 years.

Sasuke Mitsui, 76, father of James H. Mitsui, past chapter president, has 55 years of U.S. residence to his credit. A retired farmer, he is formerly of Loomis, Calif.

As the youngest member of the group, Chizuko Nishimoto, 29-year-old war bride, came to this country in October, 1947. Born in Nagasaki and raised in Shanghai of merchant parents, she was married in China to Katsuma Nishimoto who served in military intelligence. The couple have two daughters, ages 5 and 6.

Three Gold Star mothers repeating the oath were Mrs. Misayo Fujiki, 59, Mrs. Riyo Mukai, 65, whose sons died during the European campaign, and Mrs. Mume Minakata, 60, whose son George was killed in action in Korea in 1951. Mrs. Minakata is also the mother of Mrs. James H. Mitsui.

Of special interest to the Peruvian Japanese now living in the United States, is the acceptance of Ginzo and Hisako Murono, 44 and 36, youngest couple to be naturalized as American citizens during the precedent-setting ceremony.

The Muronos became the first Peruvians to be naturalized in U.S. Formerly merchants in Lima, Peru, the couple arrived in Seabrook in 1946 via Crystal City, Texas. They were deported from Peru in 1943.

Fukuji Sasaki, formerly of Florin, Calif., had the distinction of being the first to petition for citizenship in 1947.

LARGEST SINGLE BODY TO BE NATURALIZED

Seabrook, N.J. There were 126 persons of Japanese ancestry in the class of 1277 naturalized by Judge David Horuvitz on June 29. The largest single group of Issei ever to be sworn in as citizens is composed of the following:

Shizuo Nakashima, Tsugio Yamamoto, Vera Chiyoko Aoki, Kaneshiki, Shigezo Iwata, Nishimoto, Usaburo Yamamoto, Francis Minoru Sakata, Tazu Shizaki, Harumi Taniguchi, Norimatsu, Tsutayo Nishimoto, Shigeno Miyazaki, Senkichi Yamamura, Tomojiro Nishiura, Kono, Frank H. Mizusaki, Mori, Shizunoba Nakao, Haru Ramoto, Ume Sawamura, George Hamami Morita, Yoshio Takahashi, Minoru Koshimizu, Kura Jintaro Fukawa.

Takao Hashimoto, Mitsuo Teru Takeda, Hisayo Kanai, Muroto, Shigeo Numano, Motoi Ida, Miyono Ono, Yuki-kemoto, Koshizu Matsumoto, Nakatani, Jiroku Kono, Hisano Torazo Matsumoto, Misao Nishimura.

Fukuji Sasaki, Yoshimizu Junji Fuyuu, Ryozo Yeya, Nobutaro Takeda, Yoichi Shuichi Yoshizaki, Mume Shigeichi Wakamiya, Koyo Kobayashi, Shizuo Honda, Manyonokata, Itaru Hasuike.

Shinji Kusumoto, Genichi Ike, Otama Okamoto, Yoshiwaka Ikebuchi, Masaru Take, Nishimura, Heihachi Sadaichi Harry Hada, Asatani Tagawa, Satsuko Hashimoto, Shotaro Watanabe.

Tomozuchi Kunyuki, Ginzo Murono, Riyo Mukai, Hana Nakayama, Yoshiharu Nagahiro, Mansuke Yamamoto, Gensaburo Kono, Taki Kamoto, Kikuo Maeda, Yukiji Mukoda, Umachi Oda, Rihachi Yamamoto, Sadataro Kuramoto, Takejiro Tsujimura.

Kikuyo Shiba, Tadashi Ogata, Kayoshi Takatsuka, Yo Yeya, Hosoda, Chiyoko Hosoda, Kishi, Shigetaro Miyazaki, Shindo, Hayao Yano, Ayaye Michie Tateishi, Naka Motoike, Moyo Wakamiya, Kesataro Shimomura.

Shizuko Hasuike, Nobukazu Yoshinaga, Kaneyo Ogata, Heikichi Kimura, Shozo Mori, Harue Masano Nomura, Mamoru Ogata, Asaye Yamamoto, Matsuji Hanzawa, Chisa Fuyuu, Hisami Tazumi, Isao Sugimura.

Isami Hada, Tom T. Hamasaki, Tokuzo Kanai, Kimi Ida, Konomi Hirata, Shozo Aoki, Matsuyo Jinosuke Shiba, Ushie Funo, Setaro Okamoto, Mumeka Mizusaki, Mitsu Fujiki, Matsu Hamashima, Kai Ono, Hagemu Ono, Ichio Shirakatsuki, Haruyo Ikebuchi, Kinoo Ooka.

Sparklers burn down Nisei market

Oakland

A two-alarm fire started by two 12-year-old boys playing with sparklers swept through Chimes Market, 5642 College Ave., last Saturday causing damage estimated at \$50,000.

The market is owned by George Nobori of Oakland and Tom Fujimoto of Richmond. Nobori said stock valued between \$15,000 and \$18,000 was a total loss. Firemen estimated the loss at \$50,000 as fire engulfed the entire one-story building.

The boys, according to police, were playing with the only form of fireworks which is lawful in Oakland, when rubbish in the rear of the market was ignited.

Police said neither boys would be held.

● Dillon S. Myer, former WRA director who recently resigned as Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was named executive director of the Group Health Association, Washington, D.C., by its board of trustees.

between the United States of America and the Empire of Japan began.

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As Americans of Japanese ancestry, all of us hope that the next century will be one of peace and greater friendship and understanding between the lands of our birth and our ancestry.

The challenge to us, because of our ancestry and our citizenship, will be the greater to help usher in a coming century of economic and political cooperation and goodwill between our two great nations.



(TOP) John Fuyuu, Seabrook JACL president, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Shigeichi Wakamiya, oldest couple to be naturalized at a special court held June 29 at Seabrook School. The beaming couple were among the 126 Issei to be naturalized. (BOTTOM) Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative who took part in the program, poses with three Gold Star Mothers following the oath of allegiance administered by Judge David Horuvitz. The mothers are (left to right) Mmes. Riyo Mukai, Misayo Fujiki and Mume Minakata. —Photos by Joe Ogata

Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Dire Situation.

Political observers here are analyzing the current wave of anti-Americanism in Japan. Many reasons have been proffered. The dire aspects of this question is that the majority of American residents in Japan are unaware of his acute feeling. It would equally startle the Nisei and American public at large in the States, too. Probably the most basic reason presented is the stern reaction of the General MacArthur rule during Occupation. The Japanese people all but deified him. Today, the same people are wondering if he really intended to weaken the nation by stripping the country with an ineffective constitution.

The Japanese Communists are not wasting time in taking advantage of this situation. They are adding more volatile fuel to the fire by pointing out that MacArthur's headquarters staff members came to Japan to pile up fortunes.

There is a growing distrust of American policies in the Far East.

It started with the Stalin "double-cross" at the Yalta conference. In the eyes of the Japanese, a "double-cross" because Japan surrendered Manchuria, Saghalien and Chishima. The Japanese think President Eisenhower is being fooled by Soviet Russia in the current Korean war. The Japanese feel U.S. will pull out of Korea and that Japan will be next.

Another anomaly adding to anti-American sentiment is trade. Japan has traditionally relied upon the China mainland markets, but is forbidden to trade with Red China by America. On the other hand, the British are carrying on extensive trade with the Soviets.

Soviet Russia's so-called peace offensive has had some effect upon Japan because of her geographical position. Japan's dilemma is her fear that American foreign policy might change. If the United States and Soviet Russia should join hands, Japan fears she would be "out". Japanese economy can be dearly affected by American spending in Japan.

Japan is a free nation. The dependency of the nation's welfare upon American generosity as well as policy irks Japanese pride. Anti-American and Communist groups prick this sore spot constantly.

Domestically, the fire-range problem is a serious factor for nation-wide anti-American sentiment. When the Japanese had an armed forces, vital factors for farmer and fishermen were weighed very considerably so as not to inconvenience them. The American security forces,

Nisei Smith Act violators in Hawaii jailed, unable to post \$15,000 bond

Honolulu Six convicted Smith Act violators, including four Nisei, went to jail on July 4 because they could not put up \$15,000 bond each.

A seventh person remains free on bond. The four Nisei, all Hawaii-born, are Charles K. Fujimoto,

35, chairman of the Communist Party of Hawaii; his wife, Eileen T. Fujimoto, 33, Koji Ariyoshi, 39, editor of the weekly Honolulu Record, and Jack Denichi Kimoto, 47, a employe of the Record.

Six of the seven persons were sentenced to five years in jail and fined \$5,000 each in the Communist conspiracy case.

Mrs. Fujimoto, only woman convicted, received a lighter sentence: She was given a three year prison sentence and fined \$2,000.

The seven were convicted by a federal jury on June 19 for conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U.S. government.

Maximum sentence under the Smith Act was five years in prison and \$10,000 fine.

U.S. District Judge Jon Wiig, who presided over the 7½-month long trial, raised bond for each defendant from \$7,500 to \$15,000 on the day of sentencing July 3.

Only Jack W. Hall, regional director of Harry Bridges' left wing International Longshoremen's Union, was able to put up the required bond. The money was paid from the union's "defense fund."

The other defendants, besides Hall and the four Nisei, were John E. Reinecke, a former school teacher, and Dwight James Freeman, a construction worker.

Defense attorneys have indicated they plan to appeal the case to the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

This was the first Smith Act case in Hawaii and the Nation's fifth such case, the first being the famous New York trial of 11 top Communists.

CAPSULES

On research for a new book, **James A. Michener**, author of "Tales of the South Pacific," "Return to Paradise," and "The Bridges at Toko-Ri," is studying one of the best collection of Japanese art at the Chicago Art Institute.

John J. McCloy, recent recipient of the JACL Appreciation Scroll for wartime contribution, has been elected to the Ford Foundation board of trustees. He is also author of "Challenge to American Foreign Policy" (Harvard University Press) to be out this week.

Midori Sunada, 17, reigned as at a Fresno carnival over the Fourth holidays. She plans to enter Fresno J.C. this fall.

A Japanese authority on American history, **Prof. Kenichi Nakaya** of the Univ. of Tokyo, will be in research at Stanford University under a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. He will conduct studies in intellectual and social history.

Toge Fujihara, photographer for Allen Shilin Productions, was in Pakistan last week on his way to Italy and France. He reports having a nice time in Japan and expects to be back in New York by July 19.

John Shimasaki, resident of Stockton's Turnpike Rd., was fined \$10 by the municipal judge on a charge of burning grass near his home without a permit.

Wilson Makabe, 442nd RCT veteran and contributor to the Pacific Citizen from Europe, is returning to New York from a year's study abroad this week with his bride, Marga, whom he married in Munich.

A pedestrian, **Pearl Yamasaki**, 18, 413 McKendrie St., San Jose, was hurled eight feet by a car at a San Jose intersection but escaped with what appeared to be minor injuries. The motorist was cited for allegedly violating a pedestrian crossing.

Arthur Sakamoto, M.D., originally from Brawley and a 442nd RCT veteran, has opened his office in Laguna Beach. A graduate of the University of Rochester medical school, he served residency at the Univ. of Colorado hospital in Denver.

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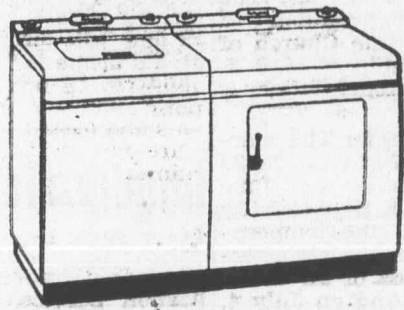
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Gov. Stratton vetoed the controversial Broyles loyalty oath bill, requiring state and local government employees to take an oath that they didn't belong to the Communist party or to any subversive organization. The bill would have made it a felony to belong after January 1, 1954, to organizations listed as subversive.

Other bills vetoed last week included state appropriations amounting to \$1,103,000 in thirteen bills. Nine were for legislative investigation committees covering a wide variety of subjects, such as local government revenue, educational TV, Lake Michigan water levels and shore erosion and municipal home rule... He also nixed a \$200,000 sum for research of livestock and poultry diseases by the Univ. of Illinois; vetoed a \$25,000 bill to establish a commission to study drainage and storm water conditions particularly in Cook County... The governor did sign a bill to plug loopholes in the Public Assistance code to bar relief chiselers.

Around Chicago . . .

A summer school for children of migrant farm workers (Mexican) from Texas has been started at DesPlaines by the National Council of Churches. The Presbyterian congregation of 180 members of the Church of Christ now worship at 3516 N. Sheffield. **Rev. Kohei Taketa** is senior pastor . . .

The weather note: The mercury soared to 98.8° on June 30 at 4:30 p.m., another new June record. On July 2, the humidity was 81 percent, the temperature 80° at 6 a.m. By late afternoon, a cool mass of air broke the heat wave. And on July 4, it was humid all night long... WBBM-TV (CBS) switched from channel 4 to 2 last Monday... A signer of the Declaration of Independence, **Button Gwinnett** of Georgia, is the July display feature of the Chicago Historical Society, North and Clark. Considered very rare, his signature is on a deed that is worth \$28,000... The Chicago JACL chapter membership committee under Harry Mizuno aims to conclude its drive this month. Many JACLers have moved, thus creating a problem of locating members for renewal purposes. They are being urged to renew by sending remittance to the Chicago JACL, 1200 N. Clark St., Chicago 10... The Chicago Nichiren Buddhist Church, 1620 N. LaSalle St., dedicates its new \$2,000 shrine on July 19. The public is invited to a Japanese movie that night at the Olivet Institute.

Personals . . .

John Yoshino, employment manager of Nikon Tube Co., and **Smoky Sakurada** will tour a large printing concern for possible Nisei employment at all levels and to observe the firm's human relations program... **Elaine and Arthur Hayano**, 6507 S. Kimbark, received a scholarship of one week at Lake Geneva, Wis. The two musicians, pianist and violinist, respectively, have performed at various churches... **Bebe Horiuchi**, Detroit JACLer, is attending summer sessions at Northwestern University... **Sumi Shimizu**, 321 W. Schiller st. and MDC cor. sec., is one of the top secretaries of the Chicago regional office of General Electric... **Dr. Kats Uba**, Chicago JACLer and Enterpriser, is scheduled to enter the armed forces as a major in the dental corps... **Capt. Thomas Hiura** and family are at Camp Leonard Woods, Mo... **Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling** was retired as bishop of the Episcopalian diocese because of poor health last week.

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Two L.A. chapters plan 'Fun Day'

Los Angeles
Operation Fun Day is scheduled July 19 at Streamland Park, site of the joint East Los Angeles and Southwest L. A. chapter picnic located 10 miles east of here near Whittier. Kay Endow and Tut Yata are co-chairmen.

Fifty shady acres with a nice stream of living water include outdoor amusements, miniature train rides, merry-go-round for the kiddies, games and softball for the adults. Barbecue pits are available. The chapters will provide soft drinks. No reservations are needed.

Nisei Week queen candidates are scheduled to make their appearance. Activities begin at 10 a.m. The JACL Fun Day picnic grounds are located near the Durfee Ave. entrance.

JACL legal counsel serves as resource leader at Loyola workshop seminar

Los Angeles
Frank F. Chuman, prominent Nisei attorney and legal counsel for the national JACL, serves as a resource leader during a session of the Human Relations Workshop being held this summer at Loyola University.

Civil rights problems, particularly as they relate to persons of Japanese ancestry, was Chuman's recent contribution to a discussion group under the law enforcement section of the workshop.

The Workshop under the direction of Father Albert S. Foley, S.J., Ph.D., began on June 22 and will terminate on July 31. Its theme is "an educational approach to intergroup education."

Immigration Study commission-

From Page 1

the Immigration and Naturalization Service, he has also served as assistant United States attorney for New York, as assistant solicitor general, as special assistant to the Attorney General, and as director of the Office of Alien Control of the Department of Justice.

Since returning to the private practice of the law, he has been active in organizations interested in immigration and naturalization legislation.

Yego has been an active JACL leader for the past quarter of a century.

He was chairman of the Northern California District Council before the war and is presently a member of the board of the same council.

A long-time farmer, he is now employed by the Placer County Department of Agriculture. He is an elected member of the Placer County Republican Central Committee.

Attorney McKibbin has served as special JACL counsel on evacuation claims. Presently associated with the Los Angeles law firm of Chuman, McKibbin, and Yokozeki, he is a graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania and the Harvard School of Law. He served as assistant United

So. Alameda County CL agricultural committee places in county fair show

Pleasanton
The Nisei Growers, the So. Alameda County JACL chapter agricultural committee, won third place in the agricultural feature exhibit booth at the Alameda County Fair here. Competition for the top three positions was regarded as the keenest in years.

The Shikano family won the blue ribbon on the "one-family farm feature exhibit booth" for the second consecutive year. This category was introduced for the first time last year at the fair.

On the chapter agricultural committee are:

Kaz and Chuck Shikano, co-chmn.; Sam Yamanaka, Hank Kato, Tak Murakami, Ky Kata, Yutaka Handa.

CHAPTER MEMO

Detroit, JACL: Losing another active cabinet member to Los Angeles is Mrs. Alice Satow, chapter delegate this year. She and her family are leaving for New York shortly and tour the country on their return.

New York JACL: The first annual banquet to honor New York area Nisei graduates was held this week at the Butler Hall, 400 W. 119th Street.

Idaho Falls JACL: Some 50 members and their families enjoyed the July 1 outing at Henry's Lake. A weiner roast and fish fry concluded the day.

San Francisco JACL: Issei and Nisei planning to see the Ice Follies of 1953 are being asked to attend Monday, Aug. 10, when it will be San Francisco JACL Night at the Winterland. Tosh Kubokawa, benefit night chairman, said choice reserved seats will be available.

Hamaguchi chrmn of L.A. CL council

Los Angeles
Mack Hamaguchi, president of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter, was elected chairman of the Los Angeles JACL coordinating council, this week at the home of the retiring chairman, Edison Uno, East Los Angeles chapter president.

The Council, which has sponsored by the Club Service Bureau the past several years, decided to lend sponsorship to the Nisei Relays scheduled for July 25 and 26 under chairmanship of Robert Watanabe.

The Council is also sponsoring two Nisei Week events, the Coronation Ball at the Hollywood Palladium and the baby show. The chapter members were:

Downtown Los Angeles, Harry Fujita; East Los Angeles, Edison Uno Hollywood, Art Ito Southwest Los Angeles, Mack Hamaguchi; Venice, Kiyo Nishi, and West Los Angeles, James Kitsuse.

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS LEAVES SALT LAKE CITY NEXT WEDNESDAY FOR S.F.

Salt Lake City
Preliminary preparations now having been finished, the National JACL headquarters is making its move next Wednesday out of Salt Lake City's Beason Building.

National Director Masao Satow is leaving for San Francisco July 15 and expects to resume his duties on July 20 at the new quarters at 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

The San Francisco regional office had been removed from its Bush St. quarters since the first week of June.

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Bill Lee of San Mateo, winner of expense-paid round trip "Flight to the Orient" via Northwest Airlines for himself and his wife is presented his prize by Giichi Yoshioka, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada District Council. Looking on is the Lee Brothers Wholesale Florists, Inc. Prize was awarded by Arizona Chapter, host to the Pacific Southwest District Council JACL Convention held in Phoenix on May 1, 2 and 3. Similar prize being offered at NCWDC Convention scheduled for November 8. (Photograph by George Tanaka of Kido Studios)

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Dr. Sakada on human relations workshop panel
Chicago
Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, immediate past national JACL president, joined the Northwestern University workshop on human relations panel last week when "What Discrimination Does to People" was offered to education professionals. Also on the panel were: Martin Ortiz, Mexican American Council; Douglas Turner, Chicago Comm. on Human Relations; Mrs. Stella Counselbaum, Anti-Discrimination League, moderator.

Orthopedic intern
Detroit
After receiving his degree in medicine at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor early last month, Dr. George Suzuki of Ewa, Oahu, was accepted as an intern at Henry Ford hospital where he plans to specialize in orthopedics.

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

The more we get together.

Among our favorite camp songs from YMCA days is the simple one that goes, "The more we get together, the happier we'll be. For your friends are my friends and my friends are your friends. The more we get together, the happier we'll be."

I think a lot of friendships were formed with the ice broken from songs such as this one. More than an ice-breaker, it presents good common sense that many of us ought to observe. Even in business it ought to be working together.

Certainly, many Issei and Nisei leaders have deplored the fact that Japanese Americans have not been able to work together; like the Chinese, for example, who run such tourist attractions as the New Chinatown in Los Angeles.

One of the most significant and encouraging meetings sponsored by the JACL was a recent summer gathering of leaders of eight major Japanese American organizations in San Francisco.

At the invitation of the regional office, representatives of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, Nichi Bei Kai, California Japanese Benevolent Society, the Hokubei Mainichi and Nichi Bei Times, Townsend Harris Post of the American Legion, Golden Gate Post of the VFW and the San Francisco JACL Chapter met on June 30 to discuss the usefulness of a Japanese American Coordinating Council in San Francisco.

This was the first time representatives of such diverse organizations had met to consider the necessity for coordinated work in attaining equal opportunities for Japanese Americans and to interpret our particular people to the total American community.

Hisao Inouye, prominent businessman, was requested to serve as chairman pro tem of the Steering Committee and I as secretary to coordinate the Council.

Yori Wada of the Booker T. Washington Community Center and Fred Hoshiyama of the YMCA gave reports on the Nisei youth situation in San Francisco as they saw it.

The Japanese Chamber of Commerce presented a report on being given to approximately Western Addition. The Urban Redevelopment Agency of the City and County of San Francisco is planning to tear down much of the Nipponmachi area and to completely modernize it. I discussed state legislation affecting Japanese Americans.

Other key organizations are to be invited to participate in the Coordinating Council. It is gratifying to see the Issei and Nisei in San Francisco planning and working together to attain common goals. I am sure the JACL wishes great success to the Council and pledges its support.

No rest for the wicked.

Generally in the JACL the busier we are, the longer the office is open.

However, this week we have a paradox in the fact that being busy, the office is closed.

This is a big week in Northern California with examinations being given to approximately 450 Issei graduates of JACL-sponsored citizenship classes from several communities.

The regional office staff (1) has moved lock, stock and barrel (the barrel being Ishimaru) to the Evangelical and Reformed Church where approximately 150 Issei are being examined daily. The JACL staff is coordinating the work of the stenographers and interpreters.

We take our hats off again to the JACL chapters and members who have worked diligently to make this citizenship program a huge success.

For your information, a procedure has been worked out whereby all in one day the individual applicant takes his written examination, files his application, is questioned by an examiner, presents his two witnesses and completes all steps except that of being sworn in which requires a legal wait of at least 30 days after filing the formal petition for naturalization.

The E. & R. Church hall has been a madhouse each day with 90 Issei plus 180 witnesses, examiners, interpreters and stenographers running around.

About the only hitch in the program is that the cases of a few Issei men have been held up because of their draft classification of those who "preferred not to serve" because of alienage.

The Washington JACL Office has been requested to try to get as soon as possible a more favorable interpretation of the law in these cases.

FLASH! Watch for 176 Issei to be sworn in in Northern California on July 20th.

Scout Jamboree draws Nisei youths from all regions

Denver
Eight scouts of California St. Methodist Church's troop 38 will attend the third National Jamboree, July 17-23 at Newport Beach. They are: George Aayagi, Bobby Fujioka, David Furukawa, Benny Furuta, Ronald Heck, Hugh Taniwaki, Laurence Yano and Carl Yorimoto.

Among the 22 Nisei scouts of San Francisco attending the national jamboree, 17 drum and bugle corpsmen of Troop 58, Konko Mission, compose the largest single troop delegation from the Golden Gate city.

San Francisco scouts attending are:

Jerry Baba, Akio and Tsuneo Inouye, Allan Katsuyama, Ronald Tsugita, Troop 12; Hiroshi and Koichi Fukuda, Jerry Honda, Masashi Matsumoto, Koji and Kinya Matsuno, Glen Morimoto, Kazuhara and Kazushige Naganuma, Paul Naito, Richard Nakao, Robert Ogawa, John Petuya, Walter Suenaga, Donald Takakuwa, Dennis Tanaka and Neil Urano, Troop 58.

Taro Takahashi, Troop 58 scoutmaster; Yo Noguchi, past Troop 12 scoutmaster.

Central California scouts attending the jamboree include: Hubert K. Tanaka, Fresno Troop 7; Tad Nakamura, Fowler Troop 8; Glenn Yamada, Visalia and George Omata, Hanford.

Akihiro Hane, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hane of Watsonville, will be one of 27 Pajaro Valley scouts at the national encampment. A Star Scout, he is a member of Troop 58.

Pupil's sketches Japan-bound

Stockton
An exhibit of watercolors and dry-brush drawings, representing a six-months collection of work done last spring by fifth and sixth grade students in Woodrow Wilson School, is now enroute to Japan for showings in a Tochigi prefecture school.

The exhibit was sent in fulfillment of an exchange requested by Seiichi Kasukawa, a former teacher who was one of three Japanese to visit California last November on special invitation of Gov. Warren.

In Stockton primarily for observing agricultural classes, the group expressed keen interest in art and home economics classes of schools visited.

Included in the selection of work to be shown to Japanese students are studies in abstract design, intended to develop creative thinking in young artists and murals depicting typical American living.

According to Miss Catherine Kelly, teacher, the collection contrasts sharply with the realistic paintings sent from Japan for exhibition in American schools.

"The goal of Japanese art," Miss Kelly says, "has always been to be exactly representative, with great attention to detail. The impact of the American occupation on the creative efforts of Japanese children is already apparent, however, and they're beginning to show the influence of a freer type of work."

Miss Kelly visited Japan in 1935.

'Go for Broke' Tommy discharged

Honolulu
Private Tommy of "Go for Broke!" movie fame is now a civilian after serving two years in the Army as an interpreter in Korea and Japan. Cpl. Henry H. Nakamura was home since the middle of June and discharged on June 22.

Of the five Islanders who played leading roles in "Go for Broke!", Nakamura was the only one who did not have combat experience in the last war.

While in Korea, he was permitted to star in "Forever My Love," a Daiei International production which was written and directed by Paul Sloane of Hollywood.

The 23-year-old Korean war veteran has no future plans but did confide that he and MGM studios have kept in touch with each other.

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IN HONOR OF

Momoyo Yamamoto of Lahaina, Maui, was selected as winner of an \$800 two-year scholarship to the Univ. of Redlands. She was student body president at her high school last year and active in Bussei circles.

Mrs. Mary S. Nagashima, of Brooklyn, the former Mary S. Aiso of Hollywood, was among the June recipients of an M.A. degree from Columbia Teachers college. She is a director of a child care center operated by the city. On her staff are two secretaries, four maintenance workers and eight teachers.

Richard Arakawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eiso Arakawa, will serve as student-body president of Reedley High School in the fall. He was Boy's State representative to Sacramento this past month.

Vandals at Ft. Lupton

Ft. Lupton, Colo.
Repeated acts of vandalism on the JACL Building here has brought forth a warning from the Ft. Lupton Gun Club. The old building was owned by the Japanese community before the war and transferred to the JACL, which is renting it to the Gun Club.

Outboard motors stolen

Stockton
Theft of three outboard motors, one owned by Harold Nitta, 2045 S. California, was reported last week to the sheriff by Bob Nester, manager of the King Island Resort. Authorities were told the motors were removed from boats tied up at the resort.

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San Francisco Japanese center proposal drafted

San Francisco
A proposal for an uptown Japanese shopping center featuring stores similar to prewar Japanese Grant Ave. shops and a number of Japanese restaurants was presented this week to the City Redevelopment Agency by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California.

Tentative plans call for a Japanese garden and courtyard, surrounded by building in the block bordered by Post, Buchanan, Geary and Webster streets.

The area is part of the 28-block Western Addition project area to be bought up and cleared by the city redevelopment agency.

Proponents believe such a center would become a major tourist attraction. The planning committee of the Japanese chamber is headed by Hikoro-kun Honnami. The report was drawn up by Victor S. Abe, local Nisei attorney.



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IN PRAISE

'Suzi'

OF SPORTS

At an average of 150 miles a day and if the right winds prevail, the Los Angeles-Honolulu yacht race which started on the Fourth of July should last two weeks and thence . . . Thirty-two ships gingerly moved out of the Los Angeles harbor, veered past the lighthouse and headed for the westend of Catalina island. A heavy shroud of morning fog fail to lift to give the thousands of spectators at vantage points off Palos Verdes a stunning sight of pleasure crafts loaded with well-wishers churning alongside the huge yachts and ketches . . . The white sails were only dimly outlined in the afternoon sun.

At the receiving end at the Diamond Head lighthouse will be Henry "Suzi" Suzuki and his 38-ft. Hana Hana, that have been towing transpacific racers into Kewalo Basin where they are moored until they return to the coast . . . Suzi and the Hana Hana have been on the job since 1947. The towing ship belongs to the Hawaiian Tuna Packers, employers of Suzuki the past 24 years . . . Capt. Suzuki knows the channel linking the basin and the ocean inch by inch. The channel is about a quarter-mile long and 200 feet wide . . . Ocean-going veterans know it isn't a mean job when the water is smooth, but when there's a surge running and the channel width is cut to 50 feet and if the 97-foot Morning Star happens to finish in the middle of the night, the channel could give anyone a bad time . . . But not Suzi. On call 24 hours a day during the Transpacific Race time, he doesn't consider night towing any tougher than during the daylight hours. So far, there haven't been any close calls . . . The towing crew uses their own new 1 1/2-inch Manila ropes. They tow the ships to the edge of the basin then come alongside and with lines fore and aft, swing the craft around and nudge her into her berth . . . Crews of the racers already in port always come out to watch the Hana Hana in action. It's a work of art . . . Capt Suzuki's record is a good one. When you stop to realize that some of these yachts cost from \$250,000 to \$300,000, it's not hard to understand why visiting skippers are anxious to know if Suzi's back on the job.

Nisei keglers shares in top S.F. prize

San Francisco
For the first time in the history of the annual invitational match team tournament at Downtown Bowl, a Nisei bowler came to share top team prize

Turn to Page 7

Japan cyclists in California

Watsonville
Yuji Tachiiri, one of the four Japanese cyclists touring the country, won the special sprint race in Watsonville on July 4 while teammate Kihei Tomioka won one of the series of 1,000-meter sprint races down Main St. here.

The quartet arrived from races in Kenosha, Wis. They were treated to their first Japanese dinner since leaving New York by Mrs. Helen Iwanaga of the Buddhist Church. They were also taken on a tour of Japanese farms by Bill Mine, president of the Watsonville JACL chapter.

That afternoon, they raced in San Jose, losing 40-25, their first in team competition since touring the United States and Canada.

442nd RCT reunion slates full sports program of softball, golf and bowling

Honolulu
A full athletic program has been lined up for the 10th Anniversary Reunion of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team. Joe Kanemoto, general chairman of athletic events, announced that tournaments in 14-inch softball, golf and bowling will be held during the reunion.

A two day sudden-death tournament for national 442nd championship in softball will be held at the Kapiolani and Moana parks. The athletic events are scheduled for July 23-24.

Eight teams will vie for the softball title, four from Oahu, three from the neighbor islands and one from the mainland. The quarterfinals will be held Thursday, July 23. Richard (Bozo) Nishioka is handling the softball tourney.

The competition for the 442nd golf championship will be held Friday morning at the Waiiale Country Club.

All golfers will swing for individual honors on the full handicap basis. Prizes will be awarded to mashie-wielders with the lowest net score and lowest gross score, possibly in three flights. Joe Kanemoto is in charge of the golf tournament.

In the afternoon, July 23, the bowlers will match strikes at the Kapiolani Bowl. The tourney will be in three brackets; high three and high one honors will be at stake for individuals. A special ladies tournament is also being staged. Louis Hashizume is chairman of the bowling tourney.

Estimate \$1,500 in prizes for Nisei Week Pacific Coast bowling meet Aug. 15-16

Los Angeles
The third annual Pacific Coast Nisei Bowling Tournament will be held during Nisei Week on August 15 and 16, it was announced by the L.A. Buddhist Coordinating Council and Nisei Bowlers of America, co-sponsors.

Vogue Bowl will be the site again where last year the Chinese squad New Grand East

won the 1952 title. Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress and Women's International Bowling Congress, competition in team, doubles, singles, all-events and mixed doubles will be on a handicap basis.

A minimum estimated cash prize of \$1,500 plus trophies will be awarded. This tournament claims the only Nisei women's handicap tournament and co-sponsors expected full support of Nisei keglers here.

Entry forms are available at establishments which house Nisei leagues, through district representatives or by writing to the Pacific Coast Nisei Bowling Tournament, 988 1/2 So. Mariposa, Los Angeles 6. Bowlers of any Nisei league are eligible.

'20 & 5' AVENGE DEFEAT OF CHICAGO ENTERPRISERS ON GOLF COURSE DUEL

Chicago
The "20 & 5" avenged last year's defeat by outprising the Enterprisers in the annual golf duel last Sunday at the swank Chevy Chase Country Club. The top three trophy winners were "20 & 5" members.

Dr. Roy Morimoto with a 74-7-67 took both low gross and low net honors. Dr. Bill Hiura and Thomas Masuda were second and third place winners, respectively.

Bloomer Girls lose five straight to Bluebirds

Chicago
After winning three in a row the previous week, the Wilson-Jones Bloomer Girls, in which Nancy Ito of Denver stars at shortstop, took it on the chin with five straight losses at the hands of Bluebirds.

The league-leading Bluebirds won 6-3, 8-2, 10-3, 4-2 and 2-1 during the week of June 28 to July 4. In the first game of the Fourth of July double-header, Nancy hit her fourth homer of the season at Parichy stadium.

U.C. FROSH HURLER JOINS PLACER JACL

Loomis
Ray Fukui of Wheatland pitched his first game for the Placer JACL nine in the Placer-Nevada league last Sunday, only to lose 1-0 in the tenth inning.

The U.C. frosh nine star made JACL team supporters forget an on & off play season as he matched the league's leading hurler, Leroy Stevens, pitch for pitch, allowing seven.

The Bowling Proprietors Association of America announced in Cincinnati that the men's doubles championship for the 1953-54 season will be held in San Francisco, Apr. 3-4, 1954.

Nisei golfer entered in National Publix tourney

Honolulu
Ken Miyaoka, who took a third in a sudden three-way playoff recently, will represent the Territorial Public Links with two others at Seattle's National Publix tournament July 13-18.

Baseball

At Auburn, June 27: Colfax Fireballs 5, Placer JACL 3.
At Sacramento, June 28: Mayhew A.C. 17, Florin A.C. 12.
At Los Angeles, July 4: San Jose Zebras 12, Nisei Trading 9.
At Los Angeles, July 5: Nisei Trading 10, San Jose Zebras 9.
At Long Beach, July 5: L.A. Gerts 7, Harbor Skippers 1.
At Sacramento, July 5: Florin A.C. 29, Placer A.C. 4.
At Loomis, July 5: Lincoln 1, Placer JACL 0.

Burbank
While winning individual sprint races, the four Japanese cyclists lost in the team competition against local cyclists at the Flying Saucers velodrome.

Their first experience with steep banks, the Japanese cyclists tumbled and slipped in the 10-mile team event. Tachiiri slipped on the turn, Tomioka ramming into him. Both wrecked their cycles and were injured. Tachiiri hopped another bike and a second collision had him flying off the boards, to the utter disappointment of spectators at the velodrome and via television. The Monday Japanese race again tonight and Monday.

Other cyclists are Masaaki Ohashi and Jiro Okada.

La Jolla net title

San Diego
Jim Sato of Los Angeles captured the junior veterans singles at the La Jolla tennis championship last Sunday with a 6-4 8-6 victory over Bill Maxwell.

Murayama -

From Page 3
on the other hand, give no such consideration. They shoot cannons, mortars and rifles without restraint. Farmers cannot farm; the fishermen cannot fish. Since Japan needs every inch for its livelihood and welfare, the fundamental problem of Ja-

panese agriculture and fishing does not seem to be recognized by the Americans. Best minds and thinking of American and Japanese leaders will be necessary to lead the two peoples toward a lasting peace in the Pacific. Japanese-American relationship is entering a critical period. A people who may lose hope for the future may become reckless. The time for America to center its attention to Japan and her internal problems is at hand. How these adjustments are made can either make or destroy the future of friendly relations which could continue the great cooperative spirit between the two nations.

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One time child singing star and dancer Marianne Masako Tayama and Joseph Yoshimitsu Kimura were united in holy matrimony on June 27 in a marriage ceremony conducted by Judge Misao Yamazaki at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Old timers remember her as a cute little girl who sang "Playmates" at the old Yamato ball on Jackson St. where talent shows were held.

The only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masaru Tayama invited 800 guests to her elaborate nuptial rite which was held at the First Baptist Church. Her parents also exchanged vows 3 years ago in the presence of the same minister.

Tayama is a Pacific Citizen board member. Don't let the similarity of first names trick you. This is about Mariane Mitsuko Ando who has just won a \$1,000 scholarship to any American university or college from the Grayer Clover auxiliary post of the American Legion.

The 16-year old girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ando, who were active figures in JACL work before the war. Ando was then operating the Snow Queen Soap Co.

Mrs. Ando, an interior decorator, has been one of the most active in the Shonien Building fund drive.

The grant winner will enter UCLA in the fall as an education major.

The Fourth of July holiday weekend was not without its mishaps but for Nisei vernaculars, it was rather a quiet one. Only one small boy, seven-year old John Seiji Nakamatsu was reported burned by a firecracker. He held it too long.

The slow developing Nisei Week Festival queen race has its third candidate in Yaye Marumoto, a steno at the Bank of Tokyo of California. The former Long Beach girl has the backing of the Downtown L. A. JACL chapter.

Strangely enough, all three aspirants to the throne are being sponsored by League chapters. The committee needs at least five to complete the combination queen and her court of four attendants. Two more candidates will be eligible for the \$100 bonus for their campaign and gown.

Something new has been added for the coronation of Miss 1953. The world's largest ballroom the Hollywood Palladium has been obtained for the Aug. 16 top Japanese American social event of the year. The orchestra of Ralph Materie has been announced.

In line with Festival notes, Yukie Sato, 1949 queen attendant, left Sunday for Japan where she hopes to further her study in Nipponese interpretive dancing.

Her full-time job will be with U.S. Civil Service for two years but her friends say she'll be there longer.

Heat and smog kept up their blistering twin attack but the worst broil came from the Angeles National Forest blaze which went unabated for five days.

A crew of 700 men worked 24 hours a day to stamp out the devastating inferno which officials say was started by an unidentified man who escaped the clutches of the law after "reporting a fire." Smoldering ashes lay over 32,000 acres of rich forest. It was the worst destruction in 29 years.

Rep. Chet Holifield of the 19th District, whose fight for Nisei rights has won him many friends locally as well as nationally, has boosted his legislative stock by being appointed a member on the Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The aim of the commission is to work out ways to avoid duplications on the various governmental levels. It may even lead to lowering of income taxes.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

FUJIE—June 26, a girl Linda, Kiyo to the Asa Fujies (Sono Suzuki), Oakland.
 HAMADA—A girl to the Joe H. Hamadas, Edgewater, Denver.
 HAMASAKI—June 2, a girl to the Shigemi Hamasakis, Seattle.
 HATA—June 29, a girl to the Masuji Hatas, North Fresno.
 IMAZUMI—June 19, a boy Gary Haruo to the Mas Imazumis, Oakland.
 ITANO—June 9, a boy to the Dr. Harvey A. Itanos, Pasadena.
 ITO—A boy to the Jim Itos, Chicago.
 KAWAHARA—June 5, a boy to the Henry Kawaharas, Seattle.
 KIMURA—June 16, a boy Daniel Masami to the Shigeki Kimuras, San Jose.
 KOBAYASHI—June 13, a boy Benis Taro to the Robert S. Kobayashis (Aya Iyama), Watsonville.
 KURIHARA—June 14, a boy to the John Kuriharas, Orosi.
 KUSE—June 4, a girl to the Isamu Kuses, Chicago.
 KUSUMI—June 15, a girl to the George Kusumis, Long Beach.
 KUWADA—June 4, a boy Gene to the Frank Kuwadas, San Jose.
 MATSUNAGA—June 17, a boy to the Mitsuru Matsunaga, San Francisco.
 MORIZONO—June 27, a girl Deanne Miya to the Mike Morizonos, Berkeley.
 OKA—June 11, a boy to the Takashi Okas Newport Beach.
 OKI—June 9, a boy to the Tatemasa Okis, Seattle.
 SANO—June 22, a girl Irene to the Yuk Sanos, Berkeley.
 SHIMAMOTO—June 14, a girl to the Herbert Shimamotos, San Francisco.
 SHIMIZU—June 20, a boy to the James Shimizus, Palo Alto.
 SHIROMOTO—A boy to the Toshio Shiromotos, Denver.
 TAKEI—June 9, a girl to the Rikizo Takeis, Seattle.
 TANAKA—June 16, a girl Colleen Hitomi to the Tomio Tanakas (Hisako Shimazu), Chicago.
 TANOUYE—A girl to the Hiroshi Tanouyes, Derby, Colo.
 TOMOEDA—A girl to the Mitsuo Tomoedas, Denver.
 UYEKAWA—A boy to the Frank Uyekawas, Chicago.
 UYESAKA—June 10, a boy to the Robert Uyesakas, Fresno.
 YOSHIMOTO—May 24, a boy to the Kay Joji Yoshimos, Parlier.
 YOSHINAKA—June 11, a boy to the Masato Yoshinakas, Seattle.

Engagements

HIKIDA-IKEDA — Pearl, Auburn, to Johnson, Seattle.
 IWAMOTO-YAMADA — Tsukimi, Fowler, to Chuichi, Fresno, June 21.
 NAKAMURA-ASHIDA — Evelyn to Frank, both of Seattle, June 28.
 NAKASHIMA-HAMAGUCHI — Aris Himeko to Yoshiaki, both of Los Angeles.
 NAKATANI-SAKAI — Hideko, Martinez, to Tom T., (formerly of Delano) San Francisco, June 28.
 OKIMOTO-FUJII — Kazumi, Wall-ed Lake, Mich., to Hideo Heidi, Ann Arbor, June 27.
 SAKIOKA-SHIOKARI — Nobuko, West Los Angeles, and Tom, Los Angeles.
 TAKANO-NONAKA — Yoshiko, Parlier, to Masao, San Francisco, June 28.
 YANOHIRU-ASAYAMA — Kayoko (formerly of Watsonville) and Nob (formerly of Seattle), both of Los Angeles, June 28.

Marriage Licenses Issued

IWASA-TANAKA — George Y. and Elsie T., both of Ontario, Ore.
 JIMINEZ-SATO — Victor Lorenzo, 22, and Reiko, 18, both of Hayward.
 KASAHARA-IGA — George, 26, and May K., 25, both of Portland.
 KIDO-NAKASHIMA—Hiroshi, Nysa, and Miwako, Pocatello, Idaho.
 MIYAHARA-NAKATA — Donald S. 23, and Dorothy K., 21, both of Palo Alto.
 SELJI-HONDA — Hideo, Oakland, and June Natsuyé, Richmond.
 UYEDA-SAKAMOTO — Roy M., 29, Campbell, and Midore D., 26, San Jose.
 YAMADA-TAKIKAWA — William H., 28, San Jose, and Mitsuko M., 23, Monterey.
 YAMADA-TAKIZAWA — George Y., 31, Mt. View, and Martha, 29, Irvington.

Buddhist churches shipping clothes to flood victims

San Francisco

Old clothing accumulated up to the present time by the Buddhist Churches of America will be shipped to victims of the recent Kyushu flood, it was decided by the old-clothes drive committee. Several tons are already on hand here.

The BCA is also launching a new public campaign for relief of the flood victims.

(In Southern California, the Fukuoka Kenjinkai has abandoned its annual picnic to transfer such funds to flood relief.)

Weddings

FUJIMOTO-MUKAIHATA — June 28. Raymond S. Fujimoto, Gardena, and Setsuko Mukaihata, Harbor City.
 IDA-URABE — June 27. James Ida, San Francisco, and Marianne Urabe, Salinas, at Stanford University chapel.
 KAWAHARA-AOYAGI — June 28. Lindbergh Shoichiro Kawahara, Gardena, and Yoneko Faye Aoyagi, Pasadena.
 (Groom's name corrected.)
 KAWAHARA-UMEKUBO — June 28. Robert Kawahara and Nobuko Umekubo, both of Fresno.
 KIKKAWA-SHIGEISHI — June 28. Osami Robert Kikkawa and Alice Kiyoko Shigeishi, both of Pasadena.
 KIMURA-TAYAMA — June 27. Joseph Yoshimitsu Tayama and Marianne Masako Tayama, both of Los Angeles.
 MORI-AKADA — June 28. Tsutomu Tom Mori, Chicago, and Yoshiye Amy Akada, Los Angeles.
 MURASE-SHIMIZU — June 21. Jiro Murase and Elizabeth Shimizu, both of New York City.
 NAMBA-ABE — June 27. Sgt. Roy Saburo Namba, Sacramento, and Arlyne Miyako Abe, Los Angeles.
 NISHIDA-KOGA — June 28. Fred Nishida, Reedley, and Haruye Koga, Reedley.
 NOMI-YANAGIMOTO — June 28. Taichi Nomi (USAF), and Katsuko Yanagimoto, Seattle.
 SAKASEGAWA -MURAKAMI — June 28. Eugene Isao Sakasegawa (formerly Hilo, T.H. and Tomi Murakami, both of Los Angeles).
 SHIMAMURA-TOKUYAMA — June 28. Kiyoshi Shimamura, El Monte, and Alice Harumi Tokuyama, Los Angeles.
 TAKAHASHI-KANEKO — July 16. Shig Takahashi and Frances Kaneko, both of Berkeley.
 TAKESAKO-MORITA — June 28. Hiroo Takesako, and Sumiko Morita, both of Los Angeles.
 YAMAGISHI-AKIYAMA — June 28. Kiyoshi Yamagishi, Stockton, and Betty Mitsuko Akiyama, Long Beach.
 YOSHITAKE-NOJI — June 28. Jiro Yoshitake and Betty Noji, both of Seattle.

Deaths

AOKI, Claudia Kay, 7 mos. Salt Lake City, June 30; survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Toshio Aoki, brother Glenn Todd.
 EJIMA, Mrs. Yuki Chicago, June 27 survived by six sons Koichi, Sadamu, Shigeru, Hiroo, Makoto, Ben and daughter Hana.
 GYOTOKU, Mrs. Uta Garden Grove, June 29 survived by son Senzo.
 HARAGUCHI, George, 41 Helper, Utah, June 23; survived by wife Catherine, sons Kenji Kenneth and Juichi Henry.
 HIBAMA, Noboru Orosi, June 28; survived by wife Sadako.
 ISHII, Eiichiro, 56 Los Angeles, June 27; survived by wife Suzuko, sons Masanobu, Nobuo daughters Sumiko and Aiko.
 MASUMOTO, Toyosuke, 72 MASUMOTO, Mrs. Kiyono, 63 Both of Tacoma, June 27 (automobile accident) survived by son Masaru.
 MITANI, Mrs. Haruko, 54 Salt Lake City, July 1; survived by husband Gonsaku, son Harry and two grandchildren.
 TOSHIYUKI, Mrs. Tomi, 69 Fresno, June 24; survived by husband Taizo, sons Michio and Lewis and three grandchildren.
 NAKASHIKI, Charlene Yasue, 9 Gilroy, June 26; survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. Kaiso Nakashiki, sister Debra Dae and brother Howard, grandmothers Mrs. Kimi Nakashiki and Mrs. Chiyo-no Sanda.
 YOSHIMOTO, Charles H., 68 Salt Lake City, June 20; survived by four sons George, Jack, Harry and Charles Jr., and three daughters Lily, Rose and Doris, two grandchildren.

Statehood—

From Page 1

he hoped to be able to report to the tenth anniversary Reunion of the 442nd, which would meet in Honolulu in about two weeks, that Congress had approved Statehood for Hawaii.

Chairman Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.) replied that because of the legislative situation it would be impossible for the Senate to act on the bill this year before adjournment. He added, however, that he hoped that the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs would report the Statehood bill out this session in order that it would be on the Senate calendar for early action next year. He also expressed confidence that the GOP Congress would approve Statehood next session.

Son run over by tractor driven by his mother

Honolulu
 Bert T. Okino, 5, was run over by the right rear wheel of a tractor driven by his mother recently, the police reported. The Waimanalo boy was resting in Kuakini hospital.

The accident happened on the Okino farm. According to her mother, he was riding on the tractor when he slipped and fell on the right side.

The hospital said his condition was not serious.

Bowling—

From Page 6

money.

Art's Men's Shop, of which Fuzzy Shimada is a member, placed fourth among 20 teams after 12 matches in three nights of play which ended July 2.

Shimada shared in the \$300 prize money won by the team.

Three other teams with Nisei bowlers failed to place. They are:

Honolulu All-Stars: Taro Miyasato, Tad Nagasawa and Hal Ogata.
 Harold's Club, Reno: Art Nishikawa.
 Eagle Co., Salt Lake City: Dr. Jun Kurumada.

The series total for the six Nisei for 12 matches were as follows: Shimada 2306, Nishikawa 2351, Dr. Kurumada 2203, Miyasato 2248, Ogata 2220, Nagasawa 2155.

NOTICES

PERSONAL

Anyone knowing whereabouts of following person should write the Pacific Citizen, care of the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. Frank K. Toshiyuki, formerly at 1252 - 12th Ave., San Diego, Calif.

San Francisco coordinating group to be organized

San Francisco

A coordinating council to promote the welfare of Japanese Americans in this area was unanimously adopted in principle by several major Japanese American organizations here.

The initial invitation was extended by Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director, who pointed out some anti-Oriental feelings still exist in the present Sacramento legislature and that a coordinating group would be the best approach to combat the problem.

The eight organizations represented at the June 30 meeting were:

Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California, Nichiei Kai, California Japanese Benevolent Society, Golden Gate Post of the VFW, Townsend Harris Post of the American Legion, the Hukubei Mainichi, the Nichiei Times, and the JACL.

Among the issues which the coordinating council can collaborate include juvenile delinquency, California legislative problems, assistance to aged Issei, and coordination of dates and activities.

Yori Wada of Booker T. Washington Community Center and Fred Hoshiyama of the YMCA reported on the San Francisco youth situation. The chamber presented its report on the Western Addition project. Ishimaru summarized the state legislative program.

Other organizations as well as churches are expected to be included in the council. Hisao Inouye, local businessman, was elected chairman pro-tem of the steering committee. Ishimaru will be secretary.



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EDITORIALS

Will History Repeat Itself?

Many of us are surprised to read of growing anti-American sentiment in Japan. Our first reaction would be: "Have the Japanese people changed so much that they have lost one of their finest virtues—the sense of gratitude?"

No one questions the magnanimity of the United States as a conquering nation. Japan is on her feet today as a sovereign nation because of American support, both physical and moral.

Then we begin to worry if history might repeat itself. Japan and the United States may start as friends, then gradually drift away from each other.

When Commodore Perry opened the doors of "hermit" Japan, nothing was spared to welcome this new nation into the society of Western civilization. The peak of Japan's popularity was reached during the Russo-Japanese war when the little island nation defeated Czarist Russia.

As Japan groomed itself into a first class power, the fear of "yellow peril" began to appear in the U.S. press. Anti-Japanese agitation which took shape in the San Francisco streets and sandlots burgeoned to national proportions. One thing led to another until the final shock of Pearl Harbor.

We find Uncle Sam again willing to do everything possible for the Japan reborn. Yet, there is a feeling of resentment coming to fore in Japan against the United States. It is being fomented by the Communists, by those who want trade with Red China, by those who fear American policy to regard Japan as a pawn in power politics and by others for even lesser reasons.

Then we find in the halls of Congress and in some state legislatures the unpleasant fact that anti-Japanese sentiment is not entirely dead.

The Japanese people should know that their best friend is the United States. On the other hand, because Americans are blunt in their expressions, the Japanese are prone to misunderstand. And this gap can be worsened when a mischievous press distorts the situation in its news.

Japan blundered by joining the Axis powers because of unwitting American pressure. A lone hand would have been to her advantage in the long run, even though it would have been a harder road to course. In the same manner, Japan needs good counsel to chart her political future in a complicated sea of world events. History will give her leaders ample signs where the disastrous whirlpool lie.

We believe Japan's future is with the Western democracies. Because the United States is courting the alliance of Japan today does not permit Japan to make any sort of demand. The Japanese people must reciprocate the obligations the United States is assuming to make Japan's future secure.

Because American public sentiment can swing radically from one extreme to another when aroused, the role of persons of Japanese ancestry here is important. To bridge the gap between the two nations, firm understanding must be established. And there is no person better prepared or fitted than the Issei or Nisei. The stake of maintaining peace in the Pacific compels each to take an active role.

Selective Service

The false impression that the armed forces draft is affecting teenagers and those under 25 years of age is showing its true colors these days. In many cases, considerable hardship is being created.

In the past weeks, several Nisei dentists and doctors have been called to serve in the various branches of the armed services. What makes their case distinctive is that these professional men had volunteered over and over again—but they were not accepted. Then World War II ended.

Now, when they are pushing 40 or more, Nisei dentists and

doctors find themselves subject to the draft. No one can avoid recognition of the severe hardship being imposed on most of these men. They have unpaid office equipment, newly purchased homes with large mortgages, children reaching school age when attention is dearest, and their income beginning to show promise.

The calling of these men because they were not allowed to serve, under these circumstances, is unusually severe. The draft is not expected to be eased with a truce in Korea. No hurried demobilization of American armed forces is in sight.

There is consolation, however, in the knowledge that every able-bodied doctor and dentist, sooner or later, will be called to do his share. Those entering the service today are discharging their duty and obligation which every doctor and dentist is expected to render because of the shortage in the armed forces.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, July 17, 1943 Dies calls off investigation of Nisei; committee fail to produce substantiating evidence.

Story of the Week: S/Sgt. Ben Kuroki among U.S. airmen presented to King and Queen of England.

Segregation of loyal and disloyal in WRA center slated to begin in September, WRA Director Myer says.

Northfield (Minn.) American Legion post rally protests race discrimination, denounce attack on Nisei citizenship.

Oregon Protestant churchwomen urge repeal of Oriental exclusion acts.

Vigilantes organizing to prevent return of Japanese to Salinas Valley.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda

Anti-Americanism

Tamotsu Murayama this week presents a gloomy picture of the political situation in Japan . . . Anti-Americanism is beginning to bud. Its seeds were probably sown during the occupation days. Whether the fruits will be harvested hinges upon the growth of these buds . . . Premier Yoshida's slight margin victory in the recent Diet election is an indication of Japan's newly-established sovereignty since World War II . . . Times are critical in Japan . . . And the short history of Japanese-American relationships has shown the significance of Japanese decisions casting its effects on Japanese residents overseas as well as their children, even though alien to its politics and policies.

As glum as the present picture might be, Japan is not the only spot in the world with an unrosy prospect . . . Look across the Atlantic! . . . In Italy, Premier de Gasperi's hair-breadth victory of control of the Chamber has failed to obtain a working majority . . . Italy has the largest Communist party in any democratic nation. As anti-American the Communist party is in northern Italy where its strength lies, the newcomers to Italian politics—the extreme rightists of the neo-Fascists and monarchists—with their strength in the south are equally anti-American although for different reasons . . . Many observers are also worried about the Communist effort to organize a big front in France. The unsuccessful attempts to vote a pro-American premier within the past months have weakened hopes of forming a European defense community . . . Late this summer, another key election takes place in Western Germany. The growth of anti-American political feeling there cannot be known until then . . . There are signs that Chancellor Adenauer's moderate majority are wan-

From the Frying Pan . . .

America: Melting Pot

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

A few weeks ago here in Denver the Tri-States Buddhist church dedicated a new altar. The occasion was celebrated by a parade of children in ancient costumes, the children being symbolic of the Buddhist angels which are mentioned in scripture. The significance of the parade, according to the Rev. Noboru Tsunoda, goes back to the time of Saint Shinran in the thirteenth century. That's a long time ago, and a long way from Denver.

Just around the corner from the Buddhist temple is Larimer street, a thoroughfare of many cultures. Take a walk along its crowded length. You may see a couple of young Navajos, in blue jeans and black felt hats, stopping off en route to jobs on the railroads. Their ancestors peopled this area in the time of Saint Shinran.

You'll find Spanish Americans whose origins are Spanish and Indian, their faith Catholic, traceable to the time of the Conquistadores and the friars who traveled with them. You'll find clothing stores and pawn shops whose proprietors go to worship at the synagogues on Saturday night. You'll find the Salvation

Army, a Lutheran mission, and men who recognize no God. Verily, America is a melting pot.

Our Susan, who pursues her summer reading with considerable zeal, came across the word "frustrate" in the course of her studies recently.

Being a diligent student, she looked it up in the dictionary and found it was synonymous with "thwart, foil, baffle, balk, circumvent, outwit, check, disappoint, cross, hinder and checkmate."

Reading further, she discovered that "to frustrate is to render vain or ineffectual; to thwart is to frustrate, especially by crossing or running counter to; foil commonly implies repulse or discomfiture. To baffle is to frustrate, especially by confusing or puzzling; to balk, by interposing obstacles. Circumvent implies stratagem; outwit, craft or cunning."

It was necessary for me to point out that she had been frustrated by the dictionary in her attempts to discover the meaning of the word frustrate.

Not long ago Harry Shira-

mizu leveled off a chewed-up piece of our back yard, seeding it to grass, spread fertilizer over it and made it look like a lawn. Harry had to buy the seed from a fellow who had made a reputation, plus considerable money, from putting in lawns for Denverites.

When Harry went to pick up the seed, the man said "Now Harry, you be smart. It's getting pretty hot here planting grass. You get your money for labor and seed, but DON'T guarantee the job. You can get in trouble that way you take my advice."

This is to report that Harry didn't have to guarantee anything. The grass came up okay and it's looking just fine.

Dyke Miyagawa of Science magazine thinks it's newsworthy that the once anti-Nisei Denver Post has two Nisei working on its editorial staff since Larry Tajiri joined the paper. Matter of fact, there are five Nisei employees, three of whom are girls. They are Aileen Fukuhara, payroll clerk; Mary Funakoshi, secretary; Akiko Doi, accounting clerk. Tajiri currently is on the copydesk.

Vagaries . . .

Man of Principles

by Larry Tajiri

22nd Assembly District of San Francisco for a seat in the California State Assembly.

George Collins was elected in that 1938 election and he has been reelected seven times. He was a Roosevelt New Dealer when he went to Sacramento and, if his voting record is any yardstick, his political principles haven't wavered in fifteen years.

He is one of a small band of legislators who have kept liberalism alive within the Democratic party of California.

There is no better example of George Collins' quiet courage than his consistent advocacy of fair play to the Nisei during the early war years when the halls of the State Capitol reverberated with the outcries of the anti-Nisei, anti-Japanese hatemongers.

George Collins opposed every discriminatory measure proposed by the wartime racists as a matter of principle.

As far as we know, he has had few, if any, Nisei clients in his law practice and he was, at the time, acquainted with very few Japanese Americans. It was against George Collins' nature to stand by while a group of Americans was pushed around by legislative bull-boys. He recorded his opposition.

In the fifteen years at Sacramento, George Collins has fought for fair employment practices, for bills against discrimination in housing. He urged the repeal of the state's anti-Japanese Alien Land law and the payment of the legitimate claims of Nisei employees of the state who lost job status as a consequence of administrative hysteria after Pearl Harbor.

Assemblyman Collins also was an active opponent at the last legislative session of Sen. Jack Tenney's misnamed Freedom of Choice amendment which would have changed the state constitution to legalize discrimination on racial and ancestral grounds in places of public accommodation, in real estate sales and in employment.

We noted in Haruo Ishimaru's column in the P.C. recently that George Collins, together with Ed Elliott of Los Angeles, was the sponsor of a bill to prohibit discrimination on race, color and religious grounds in real estate offered for public sale.

The bill was drawn to prevent the exclusion of non-Caucasian Americans from the huge real estate developments which are being built on the outskirts of California cities.

In one such community of 70,000, outside Los Angeles there is not a single non-white family and these segregated areas are setting a pattern of housing for the future. The Collins-Elliott bill was pigeon-holed in the Assembly Judiciary Committee, 15 of whose members were reported opposed to it.

The Collins-Elliott bill should have an important place on the JACL's agenda for future action.

Such a measure obviously must be passed on the municipal and state level since federal legislation seems unlikely in a Congress which will not approve an anti-lynching bill.

There is precedent, however, for legislation similar to the Collins-Elliott proposal in the ordinance adopted in Minneapolis at the urging of Hubert Humphrey, now U.S. Senator, but then mayor of the city, following the Jon Matsuo case in which a Nisei war veteran was denied the purchase of a home in a new housing area because of a racial covenant prohibiting sales to non-Caucasians.

Both Assemblymen, Collins and Elliott are expected to reintroduce their bill at the next session.

Although we campaigned for George Collins in 1938, we didn't meet him until last year when he attended a luncheon of the JACL's national convention in San Francisco.

We doubt if more than a handful of the JACL members at the luncheon were aware of George Collins' background of vigorous activity in their behalf in those early war years when most of the Nisei were in the war relocation camps.

Quiet, unassuming, George Collins didn't mention any of this either, when he was introduced. He just bowed and sat down again.

None of George Collins' activity on behalf of fair play for the Nisei is to be construed as special pleading. His concern for the rights of the Nisei and for members of other racial and religious minorities is part of his political philosophy.

As an ex-constituent, since we haven't lived in his San Francisco district since 1944, we're proud of George Collins. His sort of concern for the welfare of his fellow man is not found often enough in the statehouses of the land.

THE MAILBOX

Sense of Unity

Editor: . . . We are certain that without the Pacific Citizen, we would all lose the sense of unity derived from our common ancestry and aspirations; and also it would be a great loss not to be able to read about the accomplishments of others amongst our minority group.

—E. NAGASHIMA
Brooklyn