

Plea for more liberal tax, pension laws made at Santa Maria Nisei rally

Guadalupe

A plea for a more liberal, "more just" tax and pension laws for the aged Issei was urged by Harry Miyake, president of the Santa Maria Valley JACL, at a political rally attended by over 100 Japanese Americans, two candidates for the 13th District Congressional seat, two candidates for county supervisor and others.

Specifically, the plea was addressed to Timothy I. O'Reilly (D) and Charles M. Teague (R), congressional candidates; and to Alfred E. Gracia and Frank L. Roemer, supervisorial candidates.

Miyake, who onetime sought a seat in the local city council, pointed out that "some of our elder Issei, although enrolled in citizenship classes at the (Santa Maria Union) high school, are beyond the age of learning; they won't be able to take the examinations; there must be some law that can be changed to permit them to become citizens."

Paid Taxes

One of the prime reasons for this request, he said, lay in the fact that, barred from citizenship for "so many years" by law, they nevertheless paid taxes levied against them but were unable to qualify for a pension which required citizenship. "It is not just or equitable," he declared in urging the successful candidates, "whoever you may be," to exert their efforts, after election, to correcting the inequalities imposed by hastily written laws.

The dinner-meeting in the Commercial Hotel and co-sponsored by the Japanese Women's Club of Santa Maria Valley, the Nisei Men's Fishing Club and the JACL, was introduced as "non-partisan, political education meeting" by chairman John Y. Kawachi.

It remained on that level during the introductions and during the floor time utilized by Raymond Abernethy, candidate for the Guadalupe judgeship. Moving into the campaign talks by Gracia and Roemer, the session remained non-partisan but the educational phase disappeared and politicking took over.

When O'Reilly and Teague took the floor, partisan politics crept into each word, every gesture of the two accomplished speakers and remained there.

One Vote Counted

Abernethy impressed on his listeners the importance of voting; he recalled that 12 years ago he won the constableness in Guadalupe by one vote.

Opposing candidate Robert Stewart for judgeship was unable to attend because his wife was in the maternity hospital, explained Kawachi.

Widow sues for husband's death in Idaho car accident

Ontario, Ore.

A damage suit for \$203,000 against General Motors Corporation and Logsdon Motor Co., Boise, was filed in a Boise federal court Oct. 13 by Polly Chin Sugai, operator of the East Side Cafe, and her two children Richard Lee and Nola Jean.

The suit was in connection with the death of Don Sugai, husband and father of plaintiffs, who was killed in an auto accident about two years ago near Boise.

The suit claims that the Cadillac car Sugai was driving was defective. It had been driven 2,050 miles at the time of the accident. The complaint alleged that the car was delivered with defective brakes and defective rear wheel which was the cause of the death.

Miyamura to get Biennium scroll

Albuquerque

Formal presentation of the Nisei of the Biennium scroll to Hiroshi Miyamura of Gallup, N.M., only living Nisei Medal of Honor winner, has been scheduled by the Albuquerque JACL at its Nov. 11 community dinner at the Franciscan hotel.

Recently naturalized Issei citizens of New Mexico are to be honored. Assisting Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, chapter president, in the gala affair are members of her cabinet:

James Sakamoto, Mike Yonemoto, Setsuko Matsumoto, Mrs. Evelyn Togami and Takashi Morimoto.

American citizens during the same ceremony at the Citizenship conference.

Washington, D.C., Issei become citizens at special ceremonies

Washington

American citizenship was conferred upon two Washington, D.C., Issei residents and a Japanese war bride during special naturalization services held in conjunction with the National Conference on Citizenship here in the Nation's capital.

The Rev. James Tadahito Shizuoka received his final citizenship papers during the impressive ceremony at the Citizenship Conference, which was co-sponsored by the Dept. of Justice and the National Education Association. Rev. Shizuoka, whose wife, Ruth Nakako, is also a recently naturalized citizen, served as a translator in the Washington JACL office from 1948 to 1952.

He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the Univ. of Southern California and continued his graduate work at Princeton University. During World War II, he taught at the Navy language schools at Boulder, Colo., and Stillwater, Okla. He later taught classes at Catholic University and Berlitz School of Languages, both in Washington, D.C. He is now employed by the United States government.

Following receipt of his American citizenship, Rev. Shi-

zuoka requested to be a regular JACL member. Prior to this time, he had been a special Issei JACL member.

Minoru Yanagita, also a long time Washington resident, and Mrs. Taeko McFarland, a war bride, became naturalized

Two Nisei with service in Japanese army win in citizenship court cases

Seattle

In spite of military service in the Japanese Army in 1942 and subsequent capture by Russians and then released in late 1949, Kazutaka Tamura had not lost his U.S. citizenship, Judge Lindberg ruled here recently.

Although born in the United States, the Nisei had been taken by parents to Japan and completed his studies in September, 1942, when he was drafted into the Japanese Army. Just before the war ended, he was captured and held prisoner until 1949 by the Russians.

Upon return to Japan, Tamura applied for a passport to return to the United States, but his application was denied because of service in the Japanese Army. The court, however, held his service was involuntary and that he had never expatriated himself. Tamura was represented by Attorneys William Vimbu, Seattle; A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Hugh R. Manes, all of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles

American citizenship of another Nisei was re-examined and Federal Judge William Byrne of Los Angeles ruled Shusaku Miyazaki, 29, served in the Japanese Army involuntarily.

Born in Seattle, young Miyazaki was taken by his father to Japan in 1940 to continue his education. He was drafted upon finishing middle school, did not protest against conscription because he felt possible recri-

mination by the Kempeitai, he testified. His feelings were well-founded for shortly before his induction, the Kempeitai held the elder Miyazaki for criticizing the Japanese government.

He tried to register as an American citizen at Kobe after the war, but was informed he could not because of his army service. In 1950, he tried again and this time the State Department not only denied his request but issued him a Certificate of Loss of American Citizenship. However the court held that since Miyazaki served involuntarily, he did not lose his U.S. citizenship. He was represented by attorneys A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Hugh R. Manes.

VOTING MACHINE USE DEMONSTRATED TO ISSEI

Chicago

A new phase of Americanization for recently naturalized Issei citizens concerns the use of the ballot at election time.

A special meeting of a joint education committee of the Chicago JACL and Japanese American Service Committee (formerly the Resettlers) was called this week to instruct new citizens on the use of the voting machine.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners arranged for its demonstration at the city hall.

REFUGEE RELIEF PROGRAM NOT UP TO EXPECTATIONS FOR JAPANESE

Washington

Urging the government to expedite the processing of Refugee Relief Act cases in Japan, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, called upon government officials to accelerate the clearings of assurances and potential refugee immigrants in Japan.

In a series of letters to the Secretary of State, the Refugee Relief Act Administrator for the Far East, and the director investigating the Refugee Relief Act program, Masaoka pointed out that Nisei and other American citizens, who have signed assurances for Japanese refugees are becoming "discouraged and disgruntled" by the slow operation of the Act in Japan.

In a letter to the Secretary of State, Masaoka recalled that "during the congressional debate on this legislation, we (the JACL) were active in urging that specific provisions be written into the bill extending the same benefits to Asians as was originally proposed only for Europeans. We are grateful that the Congress and the President agreed that there could be no discrimination between Asia and Europe in immigration matters lest the consequences of the 1924 Exclusion Act be repeated."

Bogged Down

He then declared: "That this program has not lived up to expectations is obvious to all. . . . Many of our members and other American sponsors are sick at heart that this program that could have meant so much has bogged down. We know too that many in Japan are also discouraged and disgruntled. And an effective weapon has been given to the anti-American elements in sensitive Japan in their campaign to destroy comity and unity between our two great Pacific powers.

"These concerned people, both in the United States and in Japan, have written to us, urging that we make representations to you in order that this great program can be expedited."

To the Administrator of the Refugee Relief Act Program for the Far East, located at the American Embassy at Taipei, Masaoka pointed out that "the apparent slowness in processing these assurances (in Japan) has discouraged many Americans and caused them considerable loss in money. Many of them have become disgruntled with our government, and particularly the administration of this program, because they signed the assurances in good faith and in the belief that by so doing they were cooperating with our government in a program that was calculated to promote international goodwill.

Question U.S. Sincerity

"This same slowness in processing has also caused many Japanese to question the sincerity of our government in enacting this statute and in promulgating the regulations. We have heard that certain anti-American elements in Japan are using the administration of this program in Japan to illustrate alleged better treatment by our government to Europeans as contrasted to the Japanese and other Asians. . . .

"We are, of course, not sug-

gesting that the Act or the regulations be circumvented; we are suggesting, however, that careful consideration be given to ways and means of speeding up the administration of this program in order that this program may be one of good will, and not of ill will. . . ."

After consultation with the Administrator Investigating the Refugee Relief Act Program, Masaoka wrote him saying: "We appreciate your interest in our particular concern and are hopeful that something can be done right away to speed up the processing of applications and assurances on both sides of the Pacific in order that this program may be the success it deserves to be."

Masaoka, who is watching the domestic and overseas situation from his Washington vantage point, indicated that there are now some encouraging signs that the Refugee Relief Act program will move ahead, but cautioned that the situation still requires continued observation.

S.F. body sets up \$500,000 loan for immigration funds

San Francisco

An Issei-Nisei organization, which has sponsored the visit of some 200 farmers from Japan for study of American farming methods the past three summers, now plans to set up a \$500,000 loan fund to finance immigration of some 1,000 Japanese under the 1953 Refugee Relief Act, according to the Nichibei Times.

The International Farmers Aid Association, recently incorporated in California by Issei, elected Keisaburo Koda as chairman.

Under the proposed plan, one qualified under the Act will sign notes in Japan for bank loans and countersigned by individual U.S. citizen-sponsor and the organization. After their arrival, the refugees are expected to make \$25 monthly payments until the note is paid off.

Many persons have volunteered to act as sponsors, but many of them have been reluctant to finance transportation costs, which amounts to about \$300 per person.

The 1953 law provides for entry of 3,000 war and flood refugees from Asian countries and the IFAA plans to assist all worthy applicants.

PC Holiday Issue greetings solicited until Nov. 15

Denver

Sam Y. Matsumoto, president of the Mile-Hi JACL, announced that solicitations for Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue greetings are now being made by the local chapter. He noted that greetings carried in the Pacific Citizen reaches a nation-wide circulation and is noted by Nisei everywhere in the United States.

The multi-page holiday issue carries many unique features and special articles by top Nisei journalists throughout the U.S. Greeting rates are \$5 per column inch and \$2 for a one-line greeting.

Committee members assisting are:

Dick Yanase, John Noguchi, John Sakayama, and Willie Hasegawa.

Deadline for placing of greetings is Nov. 15. If a solicitor does not call, an order may be placed by telephone with Pres. Matsumoto, at AT 8-2536.

JACL assistance to push Community Chest sought

Denver

Dr. Samuel Newman, heading the Community Chest drive for the lower downtown section, has called upon the Japanese community to assist again in the annual Community Chest campaign. In past years, it was noted that the Japanese American teams in Denver have established excellent records of cooperation and support.

The local JACL indicated willingness to assist in the Chest drive again this year, and Issei and Nisei volunteers were urged to contact the JACL office, 1225 20th St., to assist.

TOKYO TOPICS

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Tokyo
Japan is losing her trust in the United States in spite of American sympathy to aid in the reconstruction of this war-torn nation. On the other hand, Germany is gaining American support, despite popular sentiment in the States to the contrary.

Pessimistic attitude . . .

This is the conclusion I must make, although I hate to admit it. The reason for this sad predicament is that Japanese business is failing to recognize the world situation in which Japan competes. Businessmen are influencing both domestic and foreign policies.

Unfortunately, they are running the country without realizing what they are doing. It might be said that Japanese business representatives in America is typical. How many of them are seriously working for the reconstruction of Japan? Some engage in mud-slinging among themselves for their own selfish venture. There is a lack of national pride.

★

My recent trip to America made me realize how much America is trying to help Japan. The question is how I might make the Japanese people realize what America wants to do for Japan. The effect of anti-American propaganda is taking hold in Japan and the Japanese do not realize they are being duped by the leftists who want to throw the Japanese into the sea of communistic confusion.

Meanwhile, more Red China-trained Communists are returning to Japan to carry out their underground activities. Prime Minister Yoshida and his supporters are enjoying the fruits of their labor, but the Communists are preparing something very sinister.

Even more tragic is the failure of the Japanese to match the serious efforts by Germany to rebuild its country.

Pachinko pallor . . .

Postwar Japanese spirit might be symbolized in the pachinko—pinball games in parlors largely owned and operated by Korean nationals. Dope peddlers flourish, victimizing many young people. Gambling is rampant with betting on horse races and bike races. Politicians and officials, willing to do anything for money, are trying to introduce "jai alai" to boost Japanese gambling fever.

★

The Japanese worker misunderstands trade unionism. He prefers waving a Red flag rather than work. Labor unions have shutdown many factories, which is the way the Communists seek to ruin this country.

★

Japan used to be a clean country. Today, the streets have gaping holes, go unrepaired. Canals and rivers are filthy and no one wants to do anything about it. Officials have ready excuses for "more important" businesses.

No wonder there are many accidents like the Toya Maru. The Japanese are not like what they used to be in taking care of their country.

★

I shall maintain this pessimistic view so long as Japanese businessmen and leaders do not realize where she stands today. Japan can recover, not by sitting down, but by working hard. Everybody must pitch in, do his part instead of gambling and cheating. There is so much to do.

Kabuki in Scotland

Edinburgh

Kabuki dancers and musicians will participate for the first time next summer in the Edinburgh International Festival of Music and Drama.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Issei - Nisei Vote

EVEN AT this writing, less than ten days before Nov. 2, there is much confusion and doubt as to which party will win in the forthcoming congressional elections. In practically every pivotal district or state, candidates of both parties are running "scared", as the expression goes, with perhaps what happens in the final week of the campaign being decisive.

At stake, of course, are leadership in the 84th Congress that convenes next January and a running start for the 1956 presidential sweepstakes.

In close elections as this one promises to be, the votes of minority groups, whether they be racial or of any other category, can be most important, particularly if the members of that minority vote as a bloc.

Among the many minorities in the United States, the Japanese American, numerically speaking, is one of the smallest. And yet, because they are concentrated in just a few localities, in a hard-fought campaign their ballots could be the difference. For example, if one assumes that the Nisei vote in 1948 went en bloc to President Truman in the two key states of California and Illinois alone, their votes could have defeated Governor Dewey.

In this fall's campaign, if the contests are as close as they figure to be, the votes of the Nisei and the newly enfranchised Issei could well determine whether the next Congress will be controlled by the Republicans or the Democrats.

Because of their concentration, the votes of the Nisei and the Issei could be decisive in California, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, and New Jersey in races for both the Senate and the House.

Nisei and Issei votes could also be crucial in the congressional campaigns in Washington, Arizona, and Utah and in the gubernatorial contests in California, Arizona, Colorado, and Michigan. They might even be important in New York State.

Many Japanese American Committees . . .

RECOGNITION of this fact, that the Nisei-Issei voting population can be a real factor in any close election, is seen in the many special Japanese American committees organized and sponsored by both parties for their respective candidates.

This special effort to corral the so-called Japanese American vote is a far cry from pre-war and World War II days when these same individuals as a group were often the scapegoats and campaign issues. This deliberate solicitation is probably the best barometer of the present healthy status enjoyed by persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

This 1954 election, for the first time in history, will witness the newly naturalized Issei citizens casting their ballots, along with their Nisei sons and daughters. They should add several thousand votes to the number that will be cast by American citizens of Japanese ancestry on Nov. 2.

The political maturity of the Japanese American minority is demonstrated in their practice in almost every race of publicizing special committees for both the Republican and Democratic candidates, so that regardless of who wins the Nisei and the Issei can claim a share in the victory. The only exceptions to the above-mentioned practice are in those areas where one candidate or the other is definitely known to be "anti-Japanese". This is as it should be.

Though many JACL leaders and members serve on special committees, they do so as individuals, for the JACL must of necessity remain a non-partisan organization. But JACL chapters are rendering a real service in disseminating information regarding the various candidates and in aiding both the Nisei and the Issei to register. All these efforts should add up to the greatest Japanese American vote in history.

Chairmen of the Next Congress . . .

SINCE JACL became an active force on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry in Washington more than eight years ago, as Larry Tajiri, distinguished Nisei journalist, so ably pointed out two weeks ago in his column in this weekly, neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have been alone in sponsoring and supporting beneficial, remedial, and corrective legislation. The record demonstrates that since the end of World War II the legislative problems of Japanese Americans have been the concern of both parties.

At the same time, in all fairness, it must be stated that the GOP 80th Congress enacted

both the evacuation claims and "stay of deportation for deserving Japanese aliens" laws, while the Democratic 82nd Congress passed the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952, which included immigration and naturalization privileges for the Japanese, over President Truman's veto. Also, the 83rd Congress just past, a Republican controlled one at that, approved more public bills for persons of Japanese ancestry than any since the 80th, another GOP Congress.

For what it is worth, here is a listing of the probable chairmen of the various committees of the next Congress which consider most of the bills in which Japanese Americans are interested.

Appropriations—Senator Bridges of New Hampshire, if the Republicans remain in power, or Senator Hayden of Arizona, if the Democrats gain control. Neither is up for election this year. Both have been friendly to requests for money for projects in which JACL has had an interest. Because of his constituency, which includes many Nisei and Issei, Senator Hayden is closer to our problems.

Foreign Relations—Senator Wiley of Wisconsin, (R), or Senator George of Georgia, (D). Neither is campaigning for re-election this fall. Senator Wiley is an outspoken internationalist, while Senator George, though generally voting for international projects, has consistently fought Statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii.

Interior and Insular Affairs—Senator Cordon of Oregon, if he is re-elected, or Senator Malone of Nevada, (R); or Senator Murray of Montana, if he is re-elected, or Senator Anderson of New Mexico, if he also is re-elected, or Senator Long of Louisiana, (D).

Of this group, only Senators Malone and Long are not up for re-election this November. This is the Committee that considers Statehood for Hawaii. Senator Cordon has long been a champion of Statehood, while Senator Malone has been one of its bitterest opponents. All the Democrats have expressed themselves as for Statehood but in the last Congress Senator Anderson led the fight to include Alaska with Hawaii, thereby killing Hawaii's chances. Senator Murray voted with Senator Anderson, while Senator Long voted with the Republicans against coupling the two territories in a "package deal".

Judiciary—Senator Langer of North Dakota, (R), or Senator Kilgore of West Virginia, (D). Neither are up for election at this time. Senator Langer has been a consistent advocate, while Senator Kilgore, generally considered a "liberal", would step up to claim the late Senator McCarran's spot as chairman. Senator Kilgore is expected to be friendly on the basis of past experiences.

Since all members of the House of Representatives are campaigning for re-election, our listing will include the two ranking Republican and Democratic members on each of the committees included in our present survey.

Appropriations—John Taber of New York and Richard B. Wigglesworth of Massachusetts, (R); and Clarence Cannon of Missouri and George H. Mahon of Texas, (D).

Foreign Affairs—Robert B. Chipfield of Illinois and John M. Vorys of Ohio, (R); and James P. Richards of South Carolina and Thomas S. Gordon of Illinois, (D).

Interior and Insular Affairs—A. L. Miller of Nebraska and John P. Saylor of Pennsylvania, (R); and Clair Engle of California and Ken Regan of Texas, (D).

Judiciary—Chauncey W. Reed of Illinois and Louis E. Graham of Pennsylvania, (R); and Emanuel Celler of New York and Francis E. Walter, Pennsylvania, (D).

Rules—Leo E. Allen of Illinois and Harris Ellsworth of Oregon, (R); and Howard W. Smith of Virginia and William M. Colmer of Mississippi, (D).

Except for the Rules Committee, which decides what bills will be acted upon, there is little to choose between the Republicans and the Democrats on the basis of the past record. On Statehood for Hawaii, both Congressmen Smith and Colmer have consistently and bitterly opposed the bill.

Congressmen Weslev A. D'Ewart of Montana and Clarence J. Brown are the second ranking Republicans on the Interior and Rules Committees, respectively, but since both are running for the Senate the next ranking Republicans are listed.

Young married couples should start life in a small house, says an architect. Not much room for argument there!



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National Headquarters
1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Cal.
Telephone: WESt 1-6644

Washington, D.C., Office
Suite 2, 1737 H St., N.W.
Telephone: NATional 8-8584

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VERY TRULY
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By HARRY HONDA

L.A. irritants . . .

The stuff looked awful this morning (as of the day of writing) driving to work. And with the air so still and a bright sun overhead, the industrial musk was sure to be pungent by afternoon . . . Last Monday, the local county board of supervisors decided to outlaw private incinerators as another step to checking the eye-irritants in the Los Angeles atmosphere . . . It sounds like bunk to me. We've had incinerators for decades with no complaints or ill effects until recent years when supplemented with more of the heavy producers of noxious elements, such as the oil refineries and oil-consuming engines . . . This wholesale crackdown on a private citizen burning a few clippings from trees and shrubbery on his own yard is ridiculous when you consider the billion bits of dried foliage known as tobacco being burned . . . I haven't read the law against incinerators as yet, but what's to prevent people from burning combustible material in their fireplaces, if they have one, especially during the winter months.

The local citizenry has been reading and hearing much on this eye and nose sore . . . Air pollution officials have been looking everywhere except at the refineries, while the Angeleno (especially those in Pasadena) looks south at the oil-cracking plants . . . Some have suggested the refineries move out to the desert where their fumes would do less harm . . . Talking to a petroleum chemist, he admitted the slight amount of sulphur in petroleum as a cause of irritation and to have it thoroughly eliminated, cost of gasoline per gallon would rise another 20 cents. What are we talking about? About "smog", of course—a four-lettered word that isn't in the dictionary, but sure to be listed in the future although we hope it isn't a reality by the time the lexicographers note the humble word.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Hawaii Tourism

LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

There's nothing like the Hawaiian tourist business to pep up one's economic outlook these days.

Tourism has taken on new importance in Hawaii because of the need for expanding the island economy. Thousands of youths, predominantly Nisei and Sansei, are coming out of schools in search of jobs which don't exist.

Tourist promotion seems to offer the best means of creating new jobs in a hurry.

Tourism begins to take hold

The other night, a dozen speakers told the Hawaii Public Relations Association what they thought was needed to develop the tourist industry further. The impression they created was that tourism had barely begun to show its full potentialities in Hawaii.

Tourist promotion is an old business in the islands. It dates back to the turn of the century when it was first called the Hawaii Information Bureau. Then the name was changed to the Hawaii Promotion Committee, and still later to the Hawaii Tourist Bureau.

Finally, the agency took its present name of Hawaii Visitors Bureau. It is a quasi-governmental agency supported jointly by the Territorial government and the business community. The government's share up to \$250,000 a year, is matched dollar for dollar by business firms.

The steamship lines, air carriers, and local associations and firms all do their share of promotion, which comes to perhaps \$7,000,000 a year.

For this money, 80,000 visitors came to Hawaii last year, spending two or more days here. Counting over-nighters, the figure is about 130,000.

This year, the number of two or more day visitors should approach 100,000.

Last year, the visitors spent \$42,000,000, of which about \$7,000,000 went into the government's revenue pot.

Both in volume of tourists and tourist dollars, the increase has been very sharp in recent years.

Hotel construction, however, has not kept pace with the flow of tourists into Hawaii. Rapid construction of several new hotels in Waikiki will ease the problem next year, when 3,400 hotel units will be ready—1,000 more than are available this year.

Reason for increase: travel costs drop

An airlines official compared figures to show the vast difference in air travel now. Two decades ago, it cost \$360 and 21 hours flying time between San Francisco and Hawaii. The first year of trans-Pacific plane service ended with 286 passengers carried between those places.

Today, six overseas air carriers schedule about 100 arrivals and departures from Honolulu International Airport every week. Flight time is about 9½ hours and tourist fare \$125 one way, and \$168 first class.

The future plane will cut the flight time between Hawaii and the West Coast to five or six hours but how soon this will depend upon "economics related to speed."

One expert put it this way: "I doubt if American aircraft manufacturers will put jet aircraft on the market until one can be developed for economical use. That may take from five to 12 years."

What makes Hawaii the tourist attraction that it is? First, probably, is its even climate; then the hospitality of the people, the so-called "Aloha spirit," then the scenic beauty of the islands.

The professional tourist promoters are aware of the necessity for retaining the "Aloha spirit." Without this selling point, Hawaii may decline into a second or third rate resort area, as has happened to places which lost their individuality.

New problems to be licked

With the hotel problem about licked, other problems are cropping up. There is a need, therefore, for "moving forward in balance," that is, Hawaii must provide adequate beaches, new scenic attractions, more inter-island transportation, better traffic control in the congested areas, and solve other bottlenecks.

Although Waikiki is the prime attraction for most tourists, efforts are being made to interest the visitors in traveling to the other islands besides Oahu. The other islands have a rural charm which is in contrast to the flashy, resort atmosphere of Waikiki.

But for all the promotional build-up, Hawaii's young people lack the training to fill jobs soon to be created when the big new hotels open for business in Waikiki next year.

For every new hotel room, an additional worker is needed, and there'll be 1,000 new rooms next year.

School officials hope to start a stepped-up program of training young people for these new jobs.

There is a lot of hard thinking, planning and action to be done before Hawaii can realize the full benefits of an expanded tourist business. But the rewards are so rich and capable of attainment that Hawaii will not allow this opportunity to be lost.

IN HONOR OF

Frank Fujino, founder of the Los Angeles Nisei DAV Chapter 100, and only Nisei DAV national service officer, was cited for his outstanding work last week by the national Disabled American Veterans. It was the first time any service officer had received such a recognition, it was remarked by DAV officials.

Naomi Kashiwabara, employed by the Navy Electronics Laboratory, San Diego, and his immediate supervisor appear on the November cover of Electronics magazine. "Kash" is a graduate of California Institute of Technology and formerly of Los Angeles.

Meijiro Sato of Los Angeles was awarded a medal of merit by the Japanese government for his contribution and leadership as chairman of the Japanese Relief Aid Association of Southern California.

Alice Hidoko Kagawa of Hawaii is now art instructor at Univ. of New Mexico, being the second Nisei to join the faculty. Perry Mori, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., is instructing in the school of business administration at UNM.

Ted T. Okamoto of North Platte, Neb., graduate chemistry student at Univ. of Nebraska, was awarded the \$2,500 Standard Oil Foundation fellowship. He is currently studying for his Ph.D. degree at the university.

Salt Lake Optimists honor 'boys of month'

Shinichi Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Satsuki Nakamura, and Kay Nakamaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nakamaye, who were selected as "boy of the month" this past year by the local Optimists were honored this week.

The two youths merited Good Citizenship awards for their exemplary actions in school.

Celebrate fifth year

Western Pioneer Insurance Co. celebrated its fifth anniversary at a dinner here last Saturday. Tad Hirota was master of ceremonies, introducing officers and guests.

NOTICES

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Mile-Hi JACL bridge club recognized by American Contract Bridge League

The Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club was officially franchised last week by the western division of the American Contract Bridge League and authorized to issue rating points to players, it was announced by Sam Y. Matsumoto, chapter president.

While many Nisei bridge players in the United States have been grouped, the Denver

Nisei bridge players boast of being the only organized Nisei club with recognition from the ACBL.

Mrs. Haruko Kobayashi is chairman, assisted by: Dorothy Uchida, treas.; Sam Matsumoto, Tosh Ando and Ben Miyahara.

The franchise is a closed membership authorization to keep the club within the local JACL chapter, it was explained. From four to eight tables have been formed every other week when the group meets.

Because officials reported there is a Mile-Hi Bridge Club in Denver, the newest affiliate was titled Mile-Hi JACL Bridge Club.

Two of its members, True Yasui and Sam Matsumoto, were winners at the recent National JACL Convention bridge tournament in Los Angeles.

Unique Elks home under construction, designed by Berkeley Nisei architect

The Walnut Creek Elks are planning to occupy their new \$66,032 home, now under construction here, next April.

When completed this unusual building designed by Harry Y. Nakahara, Nisei architect with offices in Berkeley and Martinez, should make a landmark for sightseers because of its unique design.

The contemporary architecture style building will be at So. Main St., at Creek Side Dr.

Nakahara, a U.C. graduate, recently designed the East Contra Costa County Junior College, also in contemporary design.

Seattle warbrides

Twenty-two couples form the Japanese War Bride Couples Club recently organized after a tea party given by Genji Mihara, Seattle Japanese Community Service president. It meets at 1414 Weller St. "Our task is to overcome their homesickness," Vito Grieco, president, explained, "and it's quite a task."

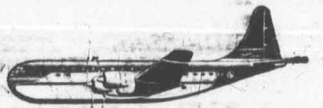
Seattle Nisei singer in Denver opera role

Mariko Mukai, Seattle-born singer who graduated Juilliard's School of Music in New York, will share the spotlight in many scenes of the opening night performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto", being presented Oct. 27-29 in the historic Tabor Grand Opera House by the Greater Denver Opera Association.

She has been chosen to sing the tragic coloratura role of Gilda. She also has sung the part of Susanna in the "Marriage of Figaro," Rosina in the "Barber of Seville," Despina in "Cosi Fan Tutti" and Blondchen in "The Abduction from the Seraglio".

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SMOKY SAKURADA

(No newcomer to PC readers, Chizu Iiyama this weeks reviews the straws in the political winds in Chicago.—Editor.)

By CHIZU IYAMA

• "When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock", Chicagoans take a good look at the election picture, with seats in the state legislature and Congress at stake. Perhaps there is a general apathy on the part of Japanese Americans—just like the rest of the American public, (a recent Gallup poll showed the indifference of people generally to the elections) but there is also some concern and some political activity among our Nisei.

Unlike the West Coast, there are no "Nisei for—" committees this year, but there is increasing participation at the precinct level. Names of Nisei endorsing candidates are found on campaign literature, and one runs across Japanese faces at campaign headquarters or canvassing in their neighborhoods.

Two of the "hottest" contests center in those areas where Japanese Americans reside—in the Ninth Congressional district (which covers the territory from the Chicago River north to Irving Park), and the Second Congressional district on the south side (which includes the area from 3900 south to 8500 south). Quite naturally, it is here that Nisei are active.

Incumbent Democratic Congressman Sid Yates of the Ninth District has attracted many Nisei supporters, including KUMEO YOSHINARI, MIKE HAGIWARA, TOM OYE, TOM TERAJI, ABE HAGIWARA, MARI SABUSAWA, and DICK HIKAWA, among others. Nisei gals like HANA TANI, JEAN SHIMASAKI, TOSHI TASAKA, ALMA KURISU, ESTHER HAGIWARA, and JEAN KIMURA are found volunteering for office and phone work so necessary for the election of a candidate. Miss GRACE KOHATSU, Congressman Yates' secretary estimates that from 30 to 40 Nisei will be involved in Yates' campaign which will go into full gear next week.

With their newly gained citizenship and the franchise, Issei are also playing a role—like the Chicago Issei who recently moved to San Francisco but who has been writing to his friends urging the reelection of Yates, and contributing money to his campaign.

Yates' opponent, Republican candidate Ralph Goodman has been endorsed by FRANKLIN CHINO. It is interesting to note there is correspondingly little activity among Nisei Republicans for their candidates.

• In the southside, Democratic Congressman Barratt O'Hara is running for reelection against Republican Richard Vail. Here again, Nisei like Mr. and Mrs. K. ARTHUR HAYASHI and ARTHUR OKAWA have come out in support of O'Hara. Precinct workers include BOB KAWAGUCHI, Mrs. KIKO MATSUOKA, and CHIZU IYAMA. Mrs. MARY ONO, secretary to Congressman O'Hara predicts many more Nisei will be active as the election date draws near.

• One issue which boasts of bi-partisan support is the reapportionment amendment. Simply, the amendment would redistrict the state to secure equal representation for all.

Despite vast shifts of populations in the past half century, Illinois legislative districts are the same now as they were 53 years ago. As a result, blocs of legislators representing a minimum of residents often defeated legislation needed to improve the state.

For example, five tiny "West Side Bloc" districts in Chicago outvoted the average Illinois citizen by two and three to one.

Almost a million home dwellers in suburban Cook County have 25 per cent of the representation they are entitled to,



At this hallowed spot in the wooded area of the Vosges mountains near Bruyeres, France, is a memorial park where, each Oct. 30, the historic event of the rescue of the Lost Battalion by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team is commemorated together with the liberation of the

town. Shown is the large American Flag, which had flown over the Nation's Capitol, presented in 1951 by the National JACL through the offices of Congresswoman Reva Beck Bosone of Utah. Oct. 30 has been designated as Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day.

442nd regimental intelligence officer to speak at Oct. 31 rites; commemorate Nisei Soldiers Memorial day at Arlington cemetery

Washington

Featuring guest speaker former Major Orville G. Shirey of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee, released the complete program for the special tenth anniversary services commemorating Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day, which will be held Oct. 31 at Arlington National Cemetery in the Nation's capital.

Services will begin at 11 a.m. in Section 12, near McClellan's Gate, at the gravesite of the first two 442nd heroes interred at the National Ceme-

tery, Privates First Class Saburo Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagato, according to chairman Shimasaki.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. Andrew Kuroda, who has officiated at every such memorial since the first service in 1947. Rev. Kuroda served in the wartime Office of Strategic Services, performing duties still classified as secret.

John Katsu, Washington, D.C., JACL chapter president, himself an ex-GI, will pay tribute to the Nisei servicemen of World War II. A tribute on behalf of the Issei will be offered by Toshichi Mitoma, president of the Japanese American Society of Washington and father of a Nisei veteran.

Mai. Shirey Speaker

Former Major Shirey, who served with the 442nd in training at Camp Shelby, Miss., in combat in Italy and in France, and on occupation duties in Italy after the war, will be the principal speaker for the services.

Major Shirey was regimental intelligence officer during the heroic rescue by the 442nd of the Lost Texas Battalion ten years ago in northeastern France. It was during this operation, one of the more dramatic incidents of World War II, that so many of the Nisei volunteers were killed in action.

50 Clers hear Utah candidates

Salt Lake City

Some fifty members of the local JACL met Congressman William A. Dawson (R., Utah) and his opponent in the Nov. 2 general elections, former Congresswoman Reva Beck Bosone, at the Oct. 13 general meeting held at the Japanese Christian Church.

Mrs. Nellie Jack, seeking reelection as county recorder, was also present to express her views on the constitutional change in the reapportionment of the state legislature, and on the issue whether the state should return junior colleges to the LDS church.

Rupert Hachiya, chapter president, made a very complete report on the national convention; Mrs. Alice Kasai covered the final ADC report.

Hot beverage and cookies were served before the guests and members stepped into the cold night air again. On the committee were: Mrs. Josie Hachiya, Mrs. Amy Doi, Hatsumi and Kiku Mitsunaga.

As the author of the official history of the famed Nisei Combat Team, he is expected to relate once again the now historic rescue mission which the October 31 observance commemorates.

Original 442nd Volunteer

An original volunteer for the 442nd, and one who served in its anti-tank company throughout, Toru Hirose will pay his tribute to those Nisei dead of World War II who, by their sacrifice, made possible the present healthy status of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The Rev. James Shizuoka, who taught Japanese at Navy language schools at Boulder, Colo., and Stillwater, Okla., during World War II, will offer benediction. Rev. Shizuoka is a recently naturalized American citizen.

A rifle salute by a picked squad of the oldest regiment in the United States Army, the famed Third Regiment that dates back to colonial days, and

one which serves today as the President's official guard of honor, will follow. "Taps", blown by a bugler from the Third Regiment, will conclude the ceremonies.

Individual Grave Visits

Following these services, members of the Washington, D.C., chapter will visit the individual gravesites of the 21 Nisei soldier dead buried in the National Cemetery and lay individual wreaths and floral tributes on each of the graves.

Chairman Shimasaki extends an invitation to all Nisei and Issei living in the Washington area, including nearby Maryland and Virginia, to join with the local chapter in paying homage to the Nisei war dead of World War II and the Korean fighting on Oct. 31.

"They gave their lives that we today might live as we do. The least we, the living, can do is to pay our humble respects to them on this special day dedicated to their great sacrifice," Shimasaki said.

Special showing of 'Go For Broke!' movie set Oct. 30 at Washington

PC Bureau Special

Washington

As a special feature on the 10th anniversary of the rescue of the "Lost (Texas) Battalion" and Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day observances here, MGM's great tribute to the 442nd Combat Team, "Go For Broke!", will be shown Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, at the Motion Picture Industry Theater, according to Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee.

"Go For Broke!" was the dramatic hit of several years ago and features actual heroes of the 442nd. Produced by Dore Schary, it was written and directed by Robert Pirosh.

Arrangements for the special showing were made by Mike Masaoka, who served as special consultant on the film, with the MGM representative here.

Because of limited seating in the theater, Shimasaki said

that JACLers telephoning the Washington JACL Office for reservations will be given tickets on a first come-first serve basis. Special invitations will be extended to the Ambassador from Japan and his staff because they may not have seen this motion picture, which more than any other, presented the true story of the valor and loyalty of Nisei troops to the American public, Shimasaki said. He also declared that this Oct. 30 showing may be the last time JACL members will be able to see this stirring story of heroism.

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SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE

Placer County Hosts

HARUO ISHIMARU

The fourth quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada District Council meeting will be hosted by the fabulous Placer County JACL Chapter. It is pretty safe to say that just about anything done by this chapter will be done right.

The District Council meeting will be held in conjunction with their 14th annual Goodwill Banquet on Sunday, Nov. 7. The business session starts at 1 p.m. at Hotel Auburn, located on Lincoln Way, and the dinner-dance will be at the National Guard Armory, located on the Auburn Fair Grounds, starting at 6 p.m.

The business session will be one of our most important because of the election of District Council Board members and officers, and plans for the coming year.

Placer County old-timers

Placer County Chapter, which is one of the oldest chapters in our National organization, last year celebrated its 25th anniversary, and honored 16 charter members of whom 12 are still very active. The 25-year charter members are TOM YEGO, LOUIS OKI, SAM SUNADA, ROY YOSHIDA, TOGO YOKOTA, UICHI SUNADA, MASAYUKI YEGO, KAY TAKEMOTO, COSMA SAKAMOTO, HARRY KAWAHATA, TOM MATSUMOTO, SATORU TAOKA, MARCELLE KAWADA, TOKUICHI IMAMOTO, JACK HANAMOTO, TADAO NAKAMOTO. At the recent National Convention, Tom Yego and Kay Takemoto were especially honored, Tom receiving a Distinguished Service Medal and elected First National Vice-President, while Kay received the coveted JACL Sapphire Pin in recognition of a long and faithful service.

Interestingly enough, this year, the officers are quite young, led by KO UYENO, youthful chapter president, with BOB WATANABE, general chairman for the district council meeting. Spearheaded by these two, the Chapter has been really working towards a District Council meeting, the likes of which won't be surpassed, any time, any place. We hope to see you at this especially attractive meeting.

Give till it hurts

Being a person of delicate sensitiveness and prone to bruise easily, it's a great sacrifice on my part to give a pint of my blood, of which fortunately I seem to have plenty; although substantially diluted by tea, of which I consume a quart at one sitting. Nevertheless, in response to the San Francisco Chapter appeal for blood for their blood bank, I made one of my regular pilgrimages to the Blood Bank.

Actually, the only thing that bothers me is when they jab my finger to get the necessary blood specimen. After that I'm conditioned to cooperate completely.

I believe one of the finest projects our chapters can put on is to cooperate with Blood Drive program. Many of chapters set up Blood Banks of their own, for the use of their members.

Regardless of war or peace, both plasma and whole blood are necessary in the many hospitals, not only in the United States, but all over the world where we have sent our soldiers.

Although we generally consider blood donation to go for Armed Forces, it is interesting to note that a great deal is used in our local hospitals, and the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank of San Francisco reports 3,000 blood transfusions each month to patients in some 58 hospitals in the general Bay area.

If you weigh 110 pounds, and are in general good health, make your appointment today. Literally, give till it hurts.

CHAPTER MEMO

St. Louis JACL: Japanese movies, secured through Herbert Kadowaki, were shown last Saturday at the spacious basement of the new Third Baptist Church building.

New York JACL: Color slides of the National JACL Convention in Los Angeles and of California were shown at the general membership meeting last week at Hotel Master, in addition to the convention report made by Tomio Enochy, Tom Hayashi, Sam Kai and Mike Suzuki.

Salt Lake JACL: Representatives of various community groups were among members of the nomination committee recently meeting at chairman Ichiro Doi's home. They were:

Rev. T. Saito, Japanese Church of Christ; Ben Terashima, Inter-mountain Buddhist Church; Mrs. Yano and Mrs. George Yoshimoto, JACL Women's Auxiliary; Dr. Shig Matsukawa and Miss Matsumi Mitsunaga, Jr. JACL; Henry Y. Kasai, newly naturalized Issei's, Miss Susie Kaneko, Sr. JACL and Kazuko Terasawa Utah Nippo.

Coachella Valley JACL: The annual chapter Hallowe'en get-together will be held tomorrow at Oasis Community Hall. Mrs. Mas Oshiki is in charge of the snack supper, which precedes the games for both adults and children led by Harry Arita. Movies shot by Tom Sakai will conclude the evening.

Selma JACL: The community Hallowe'en social on Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m., at the Selma Hall, marks the final affair for the cabinet headed by George Okazaki. Prizes will be given to children donned in the best masquerade. Heading the committees are:

Tom Umade, Takami Misaki, games; Mrs. Shizuko Kobashi, refreshments; Dale Okazaki, prizes; Keny Yamamoto, decorations.

The chapter acknowledged a contribution from Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuji Nobusada on their golden wedding anniversary... Keny Yamamoto is in charge of the chapter fishing derby. Mrs. Jean Miyata heads the nomination committee.

Mile-Hi JACL: A sum of \$500 was contributed to the National JACL for its 1953-54 quota. The chapter noted that only about \$1,700 had been raised in Denver toward its \$3,300 quota.

Detroit JACL: Already started by popular demand is the chapter-sponsored English class meeting on Sunday afternoons at 2 at the International Institute. Taizo Kokubo and Mrs. Itsuko Horiuchi, assisted by Marion Miyaya, are instructors. A survey is being made to determine whether another naturalization class should be called.

East Los Angeles JACL dine-dance for Hallowe'en

Los Angeles

A gala JA'CL Lantern (Jack o'lantern to you squares) dinner-dance by the East Los Angeles JACL starts with dinner at 7 on Oct. 30 at Swally's Restaurant, ending with dancing by 2.

The program will be jam-packed with entertainment, announces Mio Fujita, second vice-president in charge. Well-known Convention performers, such as Tats "Jerry Colonna" Kushida, the Rover Boys trio headed by Jim Higashi, and Roy "Blackstone" Yamadera and his bag of tricks, are included.

Hostesses for the evening are: Beti Yoshida, Aiko Wakamiya, Shiz Kaminaka, Jean Sato, Nancy Takamatsu and Mio Fujita.

Early telephone reservations are urged by Roy Yamadera, MI 4565, as the count for dinner will be needed. Dinner will be \$2.50 per plate. Other committeemen include: Jim Higashi, finances; Linda Ito, Janet Okimoto, Terrie Akasaka, music.

J.R. JACL

Coachella Valley JACL: A club comprised of Caucasian, Mexican American and Nisei high school students was organized in the valley under sponsorship of the JACL. Joy Oshiki, who is senior class secretary at Coachella Valley Union High School, was elected president. Harry Arita is adviser.

Central California district council fall confab slated

Fresno

Each year, the Central California District Council holds its convention in the fall to elect council officers, unlike other district councils that operate on a biennium.

The '54 convention will be held Sunday, Dec. 5, at Hacienda Motel, with a CCDC bowling tournament tentatively scheduled on the preceding day.

The convention banquet will honor civic dignitaries, such as U.S. congressmen, chairmen of supervisory boards in the five counties comprising Central California, mayors, superior court judges, and immigration officials.

Invite Naturalized Issei

Recently naturalized Issei are also being encouraged to attend the convention banquet by Dr. George Miyake, general chairman.

Rev. Hogen Fujimoto, first Nisei Buddhist priest in Fresno, will deliver the invocation.

Pre-registrations are to be made by Nov. 22. Fee is \$4.50, including the dinner. Those attending the dance alone will be charged \$1.50.

The occasion will also highlight the mass installation ceremonies of the nine local chapter cabinet members.



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Nisei grid 'find' reported in N.Y. Stuyvesant preps

New York

It seems no Stuyvesant High football team is official of late without a Nisei on the roster. Last year, it was big, capable Vic Hiraga, a bruising linebacker, blocker and kicker.

This season, it's Yoshiro Hashimoto, breakaway runner and passer.

"Don't know where to get them," Stuyvesant High Coach Murl Thrush told Gene Roswell of the New York Post sports staff, "but I'll take 'em all. This new boy is a senior and never played before, but has a great deal of sandlot experience."

"I found him in a gym class last spring. I liked the way he moved and then discovered he's a fine all-around athlete."

"Yoshiro is a compact 165-pounder, very fast, tricky and an alert defenseman. He brightens the backfield picture considerably."

While the coach cautiously says he doesn't figure to do as well as last year when his club won six and lost one, prospects were far from dim with six lettermen returning.

The New York high school grid season opened Oct. 3.

Football

Hal Nemoto, stocky right guard for (Univ. of Illinois) Navy Pier, booted a conversion in the Oct. 1 game with Elmhurst College for the winning point. Navy Pier scrambled from behind in the final quarter to score a 7-6 victory. . . Ken Yamamoto plunged over from the 7 to score the final Humboldt State College touchdown last Friday night, blanking Cal Aggies 21-0. . . Hideki Hamamoto, Pasadena High co-captain, scored four TDs to pace in the 33-13 rout over Antelope Valley after the losers had a 13-0 lead. He took a pass on the 2 and went over for the first tally. He scampered 20, 50 and 78 (on a punt return) yards on other scores.

Wee Billy Ishida, 126-lb. seatback for Seattle's Garfield High, returned a punt for 90 yards to score in the 27-0 triumph over Roosevelt High—probably the best run made by a Nisei prepster in the nation.

Golf

Pat Nagano of Morro Bay's Cabrillo Country Club shot a low gross 71 earlier this month to lead in a team victory over Santa Maria Country Club. The one-time San Luis Obispo chapter president is a 6 handicapper.

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Charm third time

Chicago

Maybe the third time is the charm. Inclement weather (modest words for the worst rainstorm in 69 years) washed out the women's flight of the Chicago JACL golf tournament scheduled Oct. 3. The tourney was first called because of darkness on Sept. 19.

5-1 winner

San Bruno

George Taniguchi rallied Mr. Hemisphere in the seventh race at Tanforan last Thursday to win by a nose to pay \$116.60, \$30.20 and \$13.20—his best among the 18 winners here up to last week. He ranked fifth in the jockey standings with 157 mounts.

THE SOU'WESTER

Politics in Air

TATS KUSHIDA

Politics is in the air. Nisei committees for this or that candidate have been organized in both northern and southern California. It's encouraging to see so many Nisei flexing their newfound political wings and vigorously digging into the pre-election campaigns. The local Nisei Roybal for Lt. Gov. committee is going great guns as is another Nisei "Knight Is Right" committee. Other office-seekers are receiving similar Nisei support.

Even the Issei are getting into the act, bless 'em. The S.F. JACL held a political rally attended by many Issei last night at a "meet your candidate" program while simultaneously, the Los Angeles Issei naturalized citizens, many of them registered voters, and citizens-to-be members of CHOYEI KONDO's Americanization class (Union Church, Li'l Tokio) sat through a political education session at the Koyasan Buddhist Temple.

Asked to obtain appropriate speakers, we, being completely neutral politically, obtained representative speakers from the speakers' bureaus of the Los Angeles County central committees, both Republican and Democrats, along with the chief deputy registrar of voters. There were no candidates for public office, the discussion simply pointing out the platforms and policies of each of the major parties and an explanation of voting procedure, the primary and general election, the sample ballot, etc.

From where we sit, the Issei citizens are, percentage-

wise, more politically conscious than their citizen children. . . though, as we said, the Nisei are really beginning to participate in politics.

San Franciscans push Holiday Issue

Speaking of San Francisco, we got a look-see at the chapter's monthly newsletter, which (by the way) is a well prepared rag and real newsy. In it we noted, and we echo with our plaudits, the CLers soliciting ads for the PC Holiday Issue. Individual name greetings by DAISY UYEDA and VI NAKANO. Business firm ads are being solicited by KEI HORI, FRED OBAYASHI, SUSUMU TOGASAKI, Dr. TOK HEDANI and other chapter board members. Good hunting, gang!

Nat'l JACL bowling at Long Beach

Things are shaping up for the ninth annual JACL National Bowling tournament scheduled for next March 3-6 in Long Beach. This week, we sat in on a planning meeting called by JACL prexy FRED IKEGUCHI and the NBA chairman, EASY FUJIMOTO at the new LB-Harbor District Japanese community center.

Committee heads were named and members of the Nisei bowling league in Long Beach, which will play host to this "biggest ever" tourney, and the local chapter will pitch in from now to put over this "tremender".

Committee assignments and other info will be released soon. Meanwhile, let's name the good folks who sat in on this session: EASY, FRED, TY KAJIMOTO, JOHN ISHII, JOE and JANET KAKURAI, MAS SHIMATSU, SUE and BLOW JOE, HARRY IWASAKI, KAZUKO MATSUMOTO, TOM MIYAWKI, FRED TOEJAM TAKAHASHI (no kidding, a real nickname, the best we've heard yet), PAUL UYEMURA and the Sou'wester.

Look for big things under Easy's capable direction.

Some Sonamlocutions

This week's shocker: BEV, our six-year old, prancing around the neighborhood singing, "Ken Dyo (Joe), don't call me Ben Joe!" Guess we sing in our sleep.

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Los Angeles Newsletter

HENRY MORI

★ War veteran Frank F. Fujino, despite his physical handicap, has probably done more for the good of his buddies and his community than most of the so-called hearty civilians.

As a Disabled American Veterans national service officer, Fujino this week won a long overdue recognition for his fine work in his field of service; that, to help other vets get their full amount of compensation. He was awarded a National Citation for exceptional and meritorious conduct in the performance of his duty.

Fujino came out of the last world war with a less than 50-50 chance to live. He left one of his legs in the battlefield in Italy while fighting with the 442nd Combat Team; wears a protective "tin plate" in his head; and all told underwent more than 100 surgical operations.

Escaping death by the thinnest of margins, Fujino nearly 10 years ago made up his mind to do veteran service work should he get well enough to get around on crutches.

His ambition to become a national service officer was forever in his heart. After being discharged in 1946 from Walter Reed Veterans Hospital, Fujino studied diligently to qualify for the position.

The organizer in 1949 of the Nisei Chapter 100 of the Disabled American Veterans, Dept. of Calif., wins the admiration of the whole DAV national membership. Said Hugo K. Soto, Los Angeles' rehabilitation director:

"He is one of the finest men in the country. His effective work is a great tribute our organization and an assuring one to those ex-GIs who are in need of compensation from the DAV."

State Commander Lynn G. Ernst personally made the presentation of a bronze plaque to Fujino during a brief ceremony held by the Ninth District DAV in Burbank.

★ George Furuta, onetime boss of the Manshu Low and Club Seven Seas in Denver, and more recently owner of the Hawaiian Broiler, Sixth and Western Ave., which he sold last December to Ted Niiya, is back in restaurant business.

He has converted a dining room and a cocktail bar in the Hershey Arms Hotel, 2610 Wilshire Blvd., into a lavish Oriental eatery to be known as the Imperial Gardens.

For his new swank cafe, specializing in sukiyaki and tempura, he has obtained the cooking artistry of Yoshimi Morizawa of Tokyo who will act as chef. His five waitresses are all recent arrivals from Japan.

Interior decorating, art work, and architectural designing were supervised by Sueno Serisawa, artist, and Kazumi Adachi, architect.

"Good food and lot of atmosphere will be the thing," Furuta commented as he greeted his first patrons at the grand opening today.

★ The formation of the California Washington Petroleum Corporation, a Grays Harbor oil drilling venture 125 miles southwest of Seattle, was announced by Yo Takagaki and Joe Shigezane, two Los Angeles real estate agents who head the Wilstar Realty Co.

The plan to test drill the holdings of 1,344 acres to the depth of 6,000 feet, or less, involves the sale of 250,000 shares of stock at one dollar per share par value.

Present indications are that three-fourths of the shareholders will be persons of Japanese ancestry living in Southern California. (This does not constitute endorsement of the prospect.—Editor.)

George Baba was appointed chairman for PC Holiday Issue advertising for the Selma JACL by George Okazaki, chapter president.

Larry Tajiri--

Continued from Back Page

versing its direction, if not a specific decision. The court appeared ripe for another evacuation test case, but none was forthcoming.

THE VINSON court, from 1946 to the day when Earl Warren gave up the governorship of California to become Chief Justice, left several landmark decisions in the field of civil liberties. In 1948, the court ruled unanimously that racially restrictive covenants in housing

were unenforceable in courts of law. The court, under Vinson, developed a strong sense of immediacy in the protection of individual civil liberties. This trend has continued under Warren, marked by the unanimous decision in the school segregation cases.

This fall the court is hearing arguments on ways to carry out desegregation in schools. A not wholly bloodless revolution is in progress, with counter-revolutionists who seek to maintain the status quo already in the field. There is more than usual interest in the identity of the man who will fill Justice Jackson's vacant chair—for the Supreme Court has been, and will continue, the conscience of the land.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

LOS ANGELES
FUJIMOTO—Sept. 10, a boy Michael David to the James Saburo Fujimotos (Miyoko Hiyake).
ICHIKAWA—Sept. 20, a boy to the R. Ichikawas, Long Beach.
KARASAWA—Aug. 6, twin girls to the Jim Karasawas, Long Beach.
KITANI—Aug. 13, a boy to the Asao Kitanis, Gardena.
KUMAI—Sept. 3, a girl to the Toshio Kumais, Gardena.
MARUMOTO—Aug. 8, a boy to the H. Y. Marumotos, Long Beach.
MATSUMOTO—Sept. 26, a girl to the John Matsumotos, Pasadena.
MATSUOKA—Sept. 30, a boy to the George Matsuokas, Pasadena.
MAYEDA—Sept. 23, a girl to the Shoji Mavedas, San Gabriel.
NAGAMATSU—Sept. 17, a girl to the James K. Nagamatsus, Bellflower.
NARITA—Sept. 26, a girl to the Masao Naritas, Long Beach.
NEISHI—Sept. 21, a girl to the Henry Neishis, Artesia.
OKAWAUCHI—Sept. 24, a girl to the S. A. Okawauchis, Long Beach.
TANI—Sept. 15, a girl to the Joji Tanis, Norwalk.
TSUKIDA—Sept. 30, a girl to the Joe Tsukidas, Altadena.
UCHIYAMA—Sept. 16, a girl to the Joe Uchiyamas, Pasadena.

SAN DIEGO

MATSUSHITA—Aug. 22, a boy to the Shigeakazu Matsushitas.
TACHIKI—Aug. 18, a girl to the George Tachikis.

FRESNO

FUJISAKA—Aug. 29, a girl to the Mutsuo Fujisawas, Reedley.
HIRATA—Sept. 30, a girl to the Hideo Hiratas.
HIRATA—Oct. 8, a girl to the George Hiratas, Sanger.
INAHARA—Oct. 7, a girl to the Shig Inaharas, Sanger.
KAWAHATA—Aug. 27, a girl to the Minoru Kawahatas.
KEBO—Oct. 6, a girl to the Johnson Kebos, Sanger.
KUBOTA—Aug. 20, a girl to the John M. Kubotas.
KUROKAWA—Aug. 13, a girl to the Ed Hideki Kurokawas, Selma.
MUKI—Aug. 24, a girl to the Akio Mukis, Selma.
TAGAMI—Sept. 5, a girl to the Roy Tagamis.
TAKEDA—Sept. 16, a girl to the George Takedas, Sanger.
TONAI—Oct. 4, a girl to the Satoru Tonais, Sanger.
YOSAKA—Aug. 2, a boy to the Nobuo Roy Yosakas, Fowler.

VISALIA

HIRAYAMA—Sept. 30, a boy to the Tsuyoi Hirayamas, Lindsay.
TOGIOKA—Aug. 11, a boy to the Noboru Togiokas, Dinuba.

STOCKTON

KANEGAWA—Sept. 16, a boy to the Hiroshi Kanegawas, Lodi.
SHIMAKAWA—Sept. 23, a boy to the Norman Shimakawas.

SAN JOSE

KATAYAMA—Aug. 24, a boy to the Larry Katayams, Gilroy.
KONDO—Sept. 29, a boy Mark to the Masuo Kondos.
NOTO—Oct. 2, a boy Benjamin Lee to the Ben Notos (Lorraine Kuwada), Gilroy.
OBATA—Sept. 9, a girl Dalene Jay to the Tom Obatas (Hedy Kimoto), Gilroy.
YOSHIKAWA—Aug. 23, a girl Myra to the Hank Yoshikawas (Mary Inada), Gilroy.

SAN FRANCISCO

ADACHI—Sept. 16, a girl to the James K. Adachis.
FURUSHO—Sept. 24, a boy to the Ben Furushos.
HIDEKAWA—Sept. 19, a girl to the Henry Kiyoshi Hidekawas.
MAEYAMA—Sept. 29, a boy to the Jun Maeyamas.
ONO—Sept. 30, a girl to the Dan D. Onos.

OAKLAND

SUMIMOTO—Oct. 6, a girl to the Tsutomu Sumimotos.
TANIGUCHI—Oct. 8, a boy to the Takeso Taniguchis.

BERKELEY

OSHIDA—Oct. 9, a girl to the John Oshidas.
TAMURA—Oct. 5, a boy to the Tsutomu Tamuros, Concord.

SACRAMENTO

KATO—Oct. 8, a boy to the Takeshi R. Katos.
KIMURA—Sept. 29, a girl to the Makoto M. Kimuras.
KURODA—Oct. 1, a boy to the Shigemi Kurodas.
MURAKAMI—Aug. 15, a girl to the Katsuro H. Murakamis.
OKAZAKI—Sept. 20, a boy to the Keison Okazakis, Galt.
SANBONGI—Sept. 18, a boy to the Fred S. Sanbongis.
TAHARA—Sept. 11, a girl to the Howard H. Taharas, Florin.
YONEMURA—Aug. 14, a boy to the George M. Yonemuras.

AUBURN

TAKAHASHI—Sept. 21, a boy to the Thomas N. Takahashis, Loomis.

SEATTLE

CHIHARA—Sept. 30, a boy James to the Tak Chiharas, Auburn.
FUJIWARA—Sept. 24, a boy Joel Dennis to the Yoshio Fujiwaras.
KANZAKI—Oct. 11, a boy to the Tsutomu Kanzakis.
KATO—Sept. 14, a boy to the Satoru Katos, Kent.
KAWASAKI—Sept. 19, a girl Joan Marie to the George Kawasakis, Fife.
SHIGIO—Oct. 6, a boy to the Frank Shigios (Ruth Yamaguchi).
YAGUCHI—Sept. 21, a boy to the Hiroshi Yaguchis, Fife.
YAMAGUCHI—Oct. 5, a girl

Linda Sue to the Kay Yamaguchis.
SPOKANE, WASH.
TAKETA—A boy to the George Taketas.

SALT LAKE CITY

HOKI—Oct. 5, a girl to the David Hokis, Murray.

DENVER

ANDO—Oct. 5, a girl to the Toshio Andos.
KATO—A boy to the James Kato, Brighton (corrected).
MINAMI—A girl to the J. S. Minamis.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

HAYASHI—Sept. 24, a girl Joan Kay to the James Hayashidas.
WAKASA—July 28, a girl Ellen Patricia to the Ben Wakasas.

CHICAGO

OTA—Sept. 13, a boy to the Joe Otas.

Engagements

NAKAYAMA-OHASHI—Lola, Campbell, to Takeo, Selma.
SAKO-ODA—Asako, Lindsay, to Tom, Dinuba, Oct. 3.
YAMAIE-TAKAO—Doris, Oakland, to Taul, Alameda.
YOSHIMURA-TAKATA — Helen to Shack, both of Los Angeles, Sept. 25.

Marriage Licenses Issued

FURUKAWA-SUYAMA — Roger S., 19, and Jeanette S., 18, both of Los Angeles.
HAMANAKA-IWAI—Ken, 22, and Frances N., 20, both of Los Angeles.
HANSEN-NAGAI—Harold L., 23, and Seiko, 22, both of Phoenix, Ariz.
HONDA-NODA — Susumu 29, and Irene K., 27, both of Los Angeles.
IMADA-MIYAMOTO — Bob, San Francisco, and Fusako, Pasadena.
ISHIKAWA-SANCHEZ—Yoshino, 24, and Carmen, 25, both of Pomona.
KATO-MURAMOTO—Henry Shoichi and Jean, both of Sacramento.
KATO-SUGIMOTO—Masaru, Mountain View, and Satsuki, San Francisco.
KINJI-QUIJANO—Takashi, 19, and Camella A., 17, both of Los Angeles.
KOYASAKO-HUE—Sueo and Constance both of Sacramento.
NAKADAIRA-UYEDA—Masaru, 32, San Fernando, Chiyoko Rose, 22, Norwalk.
NAKATA-YONASHIRO—Herbert S., 33, Azusa, Patsy Y., 27, Los Angeles.
NOJIMA-TANI—Tsukara, 30, and Yuriko 25, both of Los Angeles.
OKADA-TAMURA—Jimmy H., 30, Gardena, Kiyoko, 28, Los Angeles.
OKANO-SAKAI—Fusao, 26, and Toshie J., 23, both of Los Angeles.
SAINOKI-SHIBANO.—Richard Y., 24, Glendale, and Amy E., 21, Wahawia, T.H.
SUGAWARA-TERAMOTO — Albert N., 31, New York, Michiko J., 25, Los Angeles.
TABE-MATSUMURA — George Y., 29, and Yasuko, 24, both of Los Angeles.
TOGUCHI-YAMAUCHI—Seitoku F., 48, Los Angeles, Miriam H., 43 Honolulu.
WONG-KAMIKAWA — Albert and Emiko, both of Sacramento.
YONEMOTO-ISHIKAWA — Miyuki, 33, Albuquerque, Jean T., 33, Los Angeles.

Weddings

KARAKI-KATAGIRI—Oct. 6, Susumu, Raymond, Alta., and Fumi Henderson Colo.
KOBATA-HAGIO—Oct. 1, Harold Takashi and Reiko, both of Gardena.
KOMATSU-NAKAMOTO — Oct. 3, Henry Ichiro and Misue, both of

Seattle.
NOJIMA-TANI—Oct. 10, Tsukawa and Yuriko, both of Los Angeles.
OBA-TOGAMI—Oct. 9, Buddy Isao, Fullerton, and Gail Chizuko, Santa Maria.
OISHI-MATO—Sept. 28, Fred and Toshiko, both of Chicago.
OKANO-SAKAI—Oct. 8, Fusao and Toshie Jane, both of Los Angeles.
OTA-NAKAZAWA—Oct. 9, Masumi, Los Angeles, and Yukiko, Tolleson, Ariz.
SUGIMOTO-AKASAKA — Oct. 10, George Masao, Detroit, and Terrie, Los Angeles.
SUHARA-IKEDA—Oct. 3, Fujio and Nancy Ritsuko, both of Seattle.
TABE-MATSUMURA — Oct. 10, George Yoshitomo and Yasuko, both of Los Angeles.
UNO-NAKAI—Sept. 25, Raymond, Ogden, and Lily Y., Salt Lake City.

Deaths

HIRATA, Seinojo, 74; Midvale, Utah, Oct. 6.
IWATA, Yasujiro, 72; Venice, Sept. 30, survived by wife Tatsuye, sons Masakazu Philip Masaji, daughter Mrs. Dawn Asako Kashitani.
KADONADA, Kinichi, 67; Los Angeles, Oct. 2, survived by wife Shin, daughter Mrs. Toshiko Sukimoto.
KUNITAKE, Mrs. Martha, 39; Fresno, Oct. 7, survived by husband Albert Masanori parents Mr. and Mrs. Seijiro Osaki, sister Mrs. Frances Sakata.
MUKAI, Tasaburo; Spring Valley (San Diego), Oct. 3, survived by wife Fusaye, five sons Thomas, Cromwell, George Henry, Abraham, and daughter Mrs. Susan Uchida.
NAKATA, Mitsuo, 79; San Francisco, Oct. 7.
OKUMURA, Matsuhei, 57; Salt Lake City, Oct. 3, survived by wife Yasue son Masagi (Japan).
ONIZUKA, Dr. Katsujiro; Stockton, Oct. 6, survived by wife, son Keiji Glenn K. and daughter Etsuko.
SUZUKI, Mrs. Jane Mine, 31; Chicago, Sept. 26, survived by husband Henry Kiyoshi, two children.
TANIZAWA, Kichijiro, 74; Cupertino, Oct. 7, survived by wife Haru sons Torazo, Shoji, daughters Masako, Aiko, Mrs. Nobuyee Yokoyama and Mrs. Michiyo Kasahara.
WATANABE, Mrs. Saku, 67; Seattle, Sept. 30, survived by sons James M. (Payette, Idaho), Henry M., daughters Mrs. Hanako Watanabe (Japan), and Mrs. Ruth Y. Nakaniishi.
YAMAMOTO, Torie; Denver, Oct. 9, survived by son James Genji.
YOSHIMURA, Saima, 57; Chicago 9, survived by wife, daughters Tatsuya Yamamoto and Mrs. Satoru Honda.

COACHELLA VALLEY C.L.

Indio

Rep. John Phillips (R., Calif.) will address the Coachella Valley JACL chapter-sponsored public meeting Oct. 27 at Oasis Elementary School auditorium, it was announced by Tek Nishimoto, chapter president.

The chapter plans to present other political and civic officials for a close-up view on politics in the future. Bruce Shangle, valley farmer and cattleman, and Democratic opponent to Congressman Phillips, is being considered as the next speaker.

Florin pioneer dies

Florin

Funeral services were held today for Tamazo Tanigawa, 81, pioneer resident here, who died Oct. 16 after a lengthy illness. His son Noboru, who served in the Japanese Diet, representing Japan at a UN meeting in Paris, flew here from New York Sunday.

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EDITORIALS

One single vote

Opinions vary on the issue of bloc voting, particularly when in reference to racial bloc.

We have been reading Lawrence Nakatsuka's analysis of Hawaiian island politics and understand how the principles he elucidated apply where half of the population is of Asiatic extraction.

On the other hand, Mike Masaoka emphasizes the key position the Issei-Nisei vote bloc can occupy in mainland elections in his Newsletter this week.

Both are interpreting individual votes in specific areas from a political standpoint. Broad generalizations are possible by investigating the constituencies—by age, race, sex, occupation, etc., and logical contentions can be constructed. Because a ballot is secret, exact analysis is impossible, and those who interpret are not infallible; or personal conclusions can be best drawn after studying several interpretations.

Elections today are unlike those of yesteryears when men like the late E. H. Crump, who died last week, reigned. Known as the boss of Memphis, one observer remarked he bribed Memphis with good government at low cost in return for political independence.

The voter today, with more time to think out issues and weigh personalities for himself, exposed to more wide campaigning and with more schooling, is swayed less by what a precinct worker suggests.

And the naturalized Issei is joining the ranks of American voters at a very high point in our political history. There are more voters registered today than at any other time of history—much to the sorrow of politicians. A more intelligent constituency can only mean better representation in the halls of Congress or in the chambers of the state legislatures.

For the first time in our history, the Issei has a voice in government. He certainly deserves it. He has faithfully served his adopted country, gave his sons and daughters in the service of his new land and added to the wealth that is America's by culture and toil.

This off-year election should serve as a stimulus for wider participation in the 1956 presidential elections, when more of our Issei will have been naturalized.

"Civilization is spreading," says a sociologist. Perhaps so. The veneer of which it is composed seems to be getting thinner.

FROM THE FRYING PAN

by Bill Hosokawa

A Young Lady Calls

Denver

IF I REMEMBER my history correctly, Viscount Shibusawa was one of Japan's great leaders during the Meiji Restoration when feudalism was put aside and the new Japan fell all over itself trying to learn Western ways. This week a personable young lady named Takako Shibusawa, whose husband is a great grandson of the good Viscount, dropped in on this overgrown cowtown.

Although Mrs. Shibusawa was as democratic as hotdogs, she had me a little uneasy until we discovered we had a mutual friend in Kay Tateishi, the ex-Californian who's the eyes and ears of the Time-Life bureau in Tokyo. After that we were caught up in the distant but friendly glow of Kay's engaging personality, and we got along fine.

Mrs. Shibusawa came to the United States last summer as a lay delegate to the conference of Episcopal churches held in Minneapolis. Now she's on her way back home, and in the company of two as unlikely personalities as ever accompanied a devout and blue-blooded lady. One of them is named Hiroshi Watanabe. He's the leader of the Dai-Iti Hotel band and one of Japan's leading jazz musicians. The other is Miki Hanada, pleasure-loving son of a Japanese industrialist who spent some time in the plants of the Yale Lock company in New England.

Seems all three had two things in common: They were short of dollars and they wanted to get to San Francisco. So they boarded Hanada's Oldsmobile and headed west together, seeing the sights, stopping in motels, eating in restaurants along the way and having a most enjoyable time.

All across America, Mrs. Shibusawa reports, the two men spoke lovingly of the fleshpots while she tried to keep the conversation on a more noble plain. She was interested in churches; the men found more to admire in the girls they glimpsed along the highways and byways of America. Being city-bred, she was curious about the shape of hay-

stacks, puzzled by green-irrigated pastures alongside brown dry fields, intrigued by the cleanliness of Iowa hogs. The men would comment profoundly on the types of feminine beauty to be found on the east coast as compared to the midwest. No fuddy-duddy, Mrs. Shibusawa no doubt learned a great deal about the whys and wherefores of American women, information that she never would have acquired had she been traveling alone. Perhaps, she indicated, she might have found material to spice up her observations that appear frequently in leading Japanese women's magazines.

OUR THANKS go to N. Kashiwabara of San Diego who sent along the address of M.D. Ingram, formerly stationed in Tokyo. The information will be sent along to Mrs. Mizu Shiba in Tokyo.

SEE BY the papers that Mariko Mukai will be coming to our town next week to sing what the experts call "the tragic coloratura role of Gilda" in Verdi's opera, "Rigoletto." The Greater Denver Opera Association is sponsoring the performance, and it must be fairly big league because ringside seats are going for \$3.50.

As a young lady, Mariko used to live up the street from our house back in Seattle. People began to notice she had a pleasant voice when she sang on the half-hour radio programs sponsored by Jimmie Sakamoto's Japanese American Courier. Most of the talent was hometown amateur hour stuff, but not Mariko. She went to New York to study at the Julliard School of Music, and now she's coming out west to sing for us.

I'm constantly and pleasantly amazed at the progress Nisei like Mariko are making in a wide variety of fields. Not just making good, but nearing and reaching the top. It makes a fellow feel good to read about their success, and more power to them.

VAGARIES

By Larry Tajiri

Conscience of the Land

THE SUGGESTION has been put forth many times in the past decade that the United States Supreme Court should have an opportunity to review its historic decisions in the Yasui-Hirabayashi and Korematsu test cases, in which the tribunal upheld the legality of mass curfew and mass evacuation of a civilian population on the basis of race and ancestry.

These decisions were handed down when the exigencies of a nation fighting for its survival may have weighted the scales of justice. In a calmer era such legal authorities, as Eugene V. Rostow, professor of law at Yale, have hoped that the issues raised by the evacuation "should be presented to the Supreme Court again, in an effort to obtain a prompt reversal of these wartime cases."

In *Americans Betrayed*, Morton Grodzins commented on the possibility of the Supreme Court's reversal of its unanimous verdict upholding the constitutional validity of the curfew (which demanded that all persons of Japanese ancestry in the Western Defense Command in 1942 be inside their own domicile from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m.) and the validity of the subsequent mass evacuation. Grodzins stressed that the Supreme Court in the Yasui-Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases adopted "slack standards of review." The court, according to Grodzins, "accepted, in its decisions, much of the halftruth and falsehood that had previously been advanced by West Coast pressure groups and by military leaders in support of evacuation."

Grodzins also noted that the court, in its unanimous decision in the Yasui-Hirabayashi test, accepted as evidence supporting the military curfew order the argument that Japanese Americans were unassimilated racially. The court's decision that "in time of war residents having ethnic affiliations with an invading enemy may be a greater source of danger than those of a different ancestry" was a projection of Pacific Coast prejudice and was written in the hasty language of expediency.

Author Grodzins also observed in *Americans Betrayed* that if an evacuation test case could be heard with full story of the pressure tactics and politics behind the mass evacuation decision available to the court, "it is not unlikely that an adverse decision (one declaring evacuation illegal) would have been reached."

The Grodzins view was that the Supreme Court knuckled down before military expediency in the curfew and evacuation decisions. It was a "too-easy acquiescence" and "difficult to justify", he commented, and "it planted into American law a dangerous doctrine of military supremacy and a dangerous precedent

for repressive action against minority groups."

As the late Justice Robert Jackson warned, the court's validation of racial mass evacuation remains "like a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority that can bring forward a plausible claim of an urgent need."

THE ARGUMENT today, in favor of the presentation of the curfew and evacuation test cases again to the Supreme Court, is not alone for the remedial effect of a reversal but rather because these verdicts remain shoals of potential danger to every American. It is doubtful, of course, whether there is a practical method by which these remedial cases can be brought before the high court.

The death recently of Justice Jackson has left a vacancy on the Supreme Court. His passing drops the number of justices appointed by FDR and remaining on the court to four—Messrs. Black, Reed, Frankfurter and Douglas. It was a court dominated by Roosevelt appointees which wrote the Yasui-Hirabayashi and Korematsu decisions, but it was basically this same court which ruled in the Endo case that the detention of Nisei in war relocation camps was illegal and led to the lifting of the army order barring the evacuees from the Pacific Coast.

With the appointment of Chief Justice Fred Vinson in 1946, this same court—which showed no intent to reverse itself on the evacuation issues—did "make amends", in the words of C. Herman Pritchett in his study, *Civil Liberties and the Vinson Court* (University of Chicago Press, 1954). The court's action came in two 1948 cases. One was the Oyama case, in which Dean Acheson appeared as special counsel for the National JACL, in which the court—although not ruling directly on the validity of California's anti-Japanese Alien Land Law, decided 6 to 3 in favor of the Oyamas. The decision made the California law unenforceable and the state's legalized persecution of landowners of Japanese ancestry was halted. In the Takahashi case, the court decided, 7 to 2, that a California law barring resident Japanese aliens and other ineligible to citizenship from its commercial fishing industry was illegal.

Within half a decade the Supreme Court validated mass curfew and mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry, and then ruled that a California law prohibiting these same persons from owning land in the state was unenforceable and that a restriction against Japanese aliens in the same state's fishing industry was invalid. Thus the court was re-

Continued Inside Page 7

MINORITY

New York Student strikes against integration in public schools in Baltimore and Washington had apparently abated toward the end of the past week as school authorities in both cities made it clear that there would be no capitulation to their demands. Back-to-school movements developed this week as punitive measures would be taken for further unexplained absences, the school authorities warned.

The strikes were condemned by Vice-Pres. Richard M. Nixon, who pointed out to Delaware parents that his two daughters were attending school in the racially-integrated system in the District of Columbia. He repeated his appeal to halt racial discrimination in a statewide radio broadcast and later reiterated his opposition to the strikes in an Omaha (Neb.) speech.

DECADE AGO

Oct. 21, 1944

Delayed dispatch discloses Japanese American troops on southern France front with U.S. Seventh Army.

John Aiso commissioned as major in U.S. Army, among highest ranking Nisei officers.

Columnist Marquis Childs denounces assertions against evacuees made at west coast Republican meetings; columnist reports Superior Court Judge Goodwin J. Knight asserted Democrats relocated Nisei to the East so they could vote Democratic and return New Deal to office.

CIO United Federal Workers of America protest discrimination by civil service against Nisei.

Nisei workers win back jobs at New Jersey radio plants; employer fights for right of Nisei to work.

Navy hero and Bataan death march survivor, Comm. Melvin McCoy, fights return of evacuees to west coast, predicts trouble.

100th Infantry Battalion record placed on war film produced by U.S. Signal Corps.

Rev. Gyomay Kubose holds first service at Chicago Buddhist Church.

So. Calif. Baptist convention supports return of evacuees.

Sgt. John Matsumoto (of Sebastopol), only Nisei gunner with 12th Air Force in Mediterranean theater, visits parents in Granada WRA Camp after completing 50 missions.

CALENDAR

- Oct. 23 (Saturday)
 - Coachella Valley—Hallowe'en party, Oasis Community Hall.
 - Orange County—JAYS dance, Downey Women's Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Oct. 24 (Sunday)
 - Detroit—Sukiyaki dinner, International Institute.
 - Dayton—Hallowe'en Party, home of Dr. Hideo Yoshihara, 1450 Princeton, 3 p.m.
- Oct. 27 (Wednesday)
 - Coachella Valley—Public meeting, Oasis School; Rep. John Phillips, spkr.
- Oct. 28 (Thursday)
 - San Mateo—Issei-Nisei meeting, Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 29 (Friday)
 - Selma—Hallowe'en social, Selma Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 - Mile-Hie—Issei dinner, YWCA, 6 p.m. Election meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 30-31 (Sat. & Sun.)
 - New York—JACL Carnival, Wadsworth Hall, 16th St. and 3rd Ave.
- Oct. 30 (Saturday)
 - Washington, D.C.—Family night, Fairfax Hotel, dinner from 6:30 p.m.
 - San Mateo—Hallowe'en Social, Buddhist Hall, 2 S. Claremont St., 8:30 p.m.
 - East Los Angeles—"JACL Lantern" dinner-dance, Swalley's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
- Oct. 31 (Sunday)
 - Washington, D.C.—Nat'l JACL Nisei Soldiers Memorial Day services, Arlington National Cemetery, 11 a.m., Orville Shirey, spkr.
 - Salt Lake City—Veterans' Memorial observance; SIC Cemetery, 2 p.m.
- Nov. 7 (Sunday)
 - NC-WNDC—Quarterly meeting, Hotel Auburn, Auburn.
 - Placer County—Annual Goodwill Banquet, Auburn Armory.