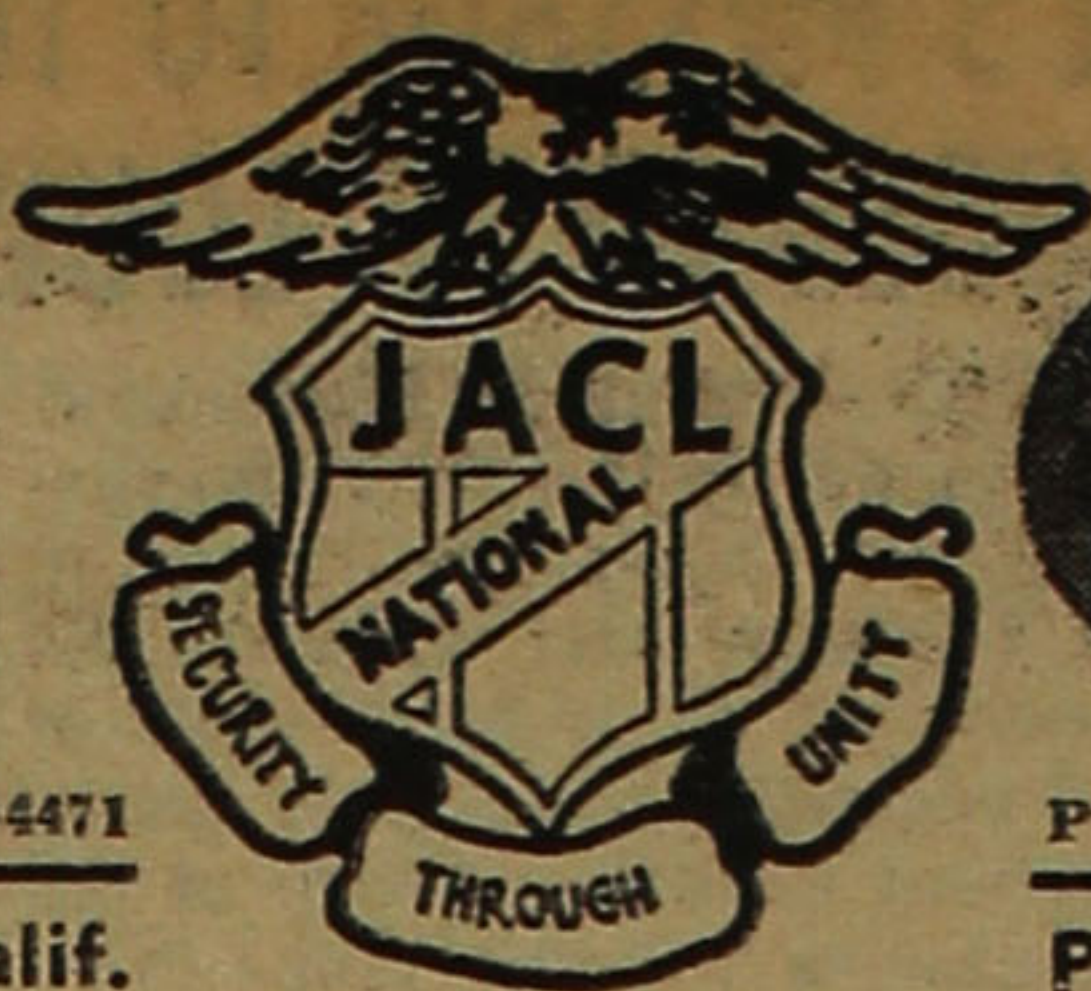


PACIFIC CITIZEN



Editorial-Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif., MADISON 6-4471

Published weekly. Entered as 2nd class matter in post office at Los Angeles, Calif.

Vol. 45 No. 20

Los Angeles, Calif.

Published Every Week — 10c

Friday, Nov. 15, 1957

BY THE BOARD:

Central Cal ready to tackle problems

DEL REY. — With many Junior JACL groups springing up in many localities, especially in Northern and Southern California and there being none in Central California, our district council devoted quite a bit of time toward the Jr. JACL movement. We went ahead and made surveys, supplied necessary information to each chapter interested in starting such a unit in their locality.

Due to zealous efforts of our committee, I am very pleased in stating that we shall have a Jr. JACL organized in our valley by convention time; name by the Juniors sponsored by Tulare County chapter under the capable leadership of James Matsumura. Reedley and Sanger chapters are in full gear with the same goal in view.

Biggest event of the Central California District Council is the annual convention with a mass installation of officers from all ten chapters on Dec. 8. It will be held again at the fabulous Fresno Hacienda.

Last year, the awarding of the Chapter of the Year trophy and plaque and initial golf tournament were instituted. This year, in addition to these events and bowling, another attraction to the convention was added, particularly for women delegates — the fashion show, co-chaired by two very efficient ladies, Mmes. Kikuo Taira and Jin Ishikawa. The women-folks from the various chapters have contributed many hours toward this special feature, so it should prove to be a highly enjoyable and memorable event.

As for the business side we are contemplating on having national as well as local reports. Topics for discussion include a tri-district council meeting of all California chapters, joint convention, travel pool, and JACL-Japan relationship, which will create a great deal of interest. As for state legislative and legal matters, we have three competent persons on this commit-

Turn to Page 5

NAME SIX TO NEW CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION

WASHINGTON. — President Eisenhower named a special six-man commission last week to conduct a broad study of civil rights with retired Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed as chairman.

Also named were Dr. John A. Hannah, president, Michigan State University; former Virginia Gov. John S. Battle; Asst. Sec. of Labor Ernest Wilkins, distinguished Chicago Negro attorney; Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president, Notre Dame University; and Dr. Robert G. Storey, dean, Southern Methodist University Law School.

The appointments are subject to confirmation when Congress reconvenes in January.

Meantime the members, armed with power to subpoena witnesses, can swing into action as soon as they get organized.

Still to be named by Eisenhower, also subject to Senate confirmation, is a full-time staff director at \$225,000 a year.

Ruled on Segregation

Reed, upon returning to Washington last week, said he has no immediate plans for starting the commission's operations. As a justice, he joined in the Supreme Court's unanimous ruling in 1954 that racial segregation of public schools was unconstitutional.

Named vice-chairman was John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University and a former assistant secretary of defense.

In East Lansing, Mich., Hannah

Continued on Page 8

Clam diggers swept to sea

SAN JOSE.—Swept out to sea while digging clams at Moss Landing last Monday were two sons of Kameki Iwanaga, a San Martin farmer, Masahara, 44, and Nobuyuki, 39.

The elder Iwanaga, 70, was resting on the sand when she saw a huge comb knocking his two sons down and dragging them to sea.

County sheriffs and Coast Guard joined the search, but no trace of the missing pair was found. The Iwanaga brothers are members of the Gilroy JACL.

SANSEI CO-ED IN BID FOR ROSE QUEEN BOWS

PASADENA.—No. 91, the number assigned to 18-year-old Christine Nomura of Pasadena, was not included among the 25 qualifiers for the finals of the Tournament of Roses queen, when the third round selections were made at the Sheraton-Huntington Hotel.

The Pasadena City College lass who had been selected among 75 who survived eliminations out of an original 1,700 applicants, commented:

"It was really exciting. I didn't think I would last this long in the contest."

PAT SUZUKI TO SING ON DINAH SHORE SHOW

SEATTLE.—Pat Suzuki, featured singer at Norm Bobrow's Colony, has agreed to make an appearance on the Dinah Shore television show on Sunday, Nov. 24.

Bobrow received a telephone call last week from the show's directors while Miss Suzuki was appearing on Call for Music, a Canadian coast-to-coast telecast originating in Vancouver, B.C.

PSW CLers explore Japan-U.S. relations

BY HARRY HONDA

SANTA ANA.—Japan-America relations, a subject that has shivered the marrow of harmony within the Japanese American Citizens League in recent months, was warmly discussed by delegates to the Pacific Southwest District Council at its fall quarterly session hosted by the Orange County JACL here last Sunday with Washington JACL Representative Mike Masaoka in attendance.

Close to 100 JACLers huddled in the cozy atmosphere of Kono's Bar-B-Q, where the future direction of JACL policy on international relations was explored in accordance with recommendations made at an informal meeting of the National JACL Board and Staff at the EDC-MDC joint convention last September in Chicago.

After two hours of stiff inquiry and commentary, there was no indication which of the three avenues expressed at the Santa Ana meet-

ing would be finally adopted at the 1958 National JACL Convention in Salt Lake City.

First Alternative

Saburo Kido, member of the Downtown Los Angeles chapter and wartime national JACL president, summarized one point of view by suggesting that JACLers might live in the past, retrench themselves by folding the Washington Office and keep the organization as a fraternal body that was intended at its inception a quarter century ago. He personally feared JACL would get into "international relations" a bit too deep for its own safety.

However, other Southland JACLers who have been vocal in the past about JACL keeping its hands off international relations have not publicly committed themselves to the extent that the Washington Office should be closed.

Second Alternative

Mike Masaoka, who prefaced his

remarks that he was not speaking as a Washington JACL representative on this point, personally hated to see the Washington Office fold its tent. "There may be a time in the future when it would be needed" he said.

Expressing his own opinion about JACL policy on international relations, Masaoka said he was among those Nisei who subscribed to the thesis that the degree of acceptance accorded to Japan as a nation and as a people determines to a large degree the acceptance Japanese Americans would enjoy in the United States. "Therefore, it is in our own self-interest to do everything possible to maintain Japanese-American relations on a cordial level," he declared.

Because the Japanese American Citizens League has become recognized by the U.S. government as a spokesman for persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States (no other Nisei group enjoys this unique status—Editor), it was Masaoka's personal conviction that the organization should be permitted to intervene in international relations to that end.

Third Alternative

Dr. Roy Nishikawa, national JACL president, offered the third point of view with his "middle road" approach to the problem. He repeated the stand disclosed in his PC column, "President's Corner", published last week.

"We do not believe that JACL can go all-out in Japan-America affairs," he declared. "On the other hand, we do not agree with those who want a completely hands-off attitude. We believe that there is a middle road in which JACL can and should function."

He suggested that possibly the present policy be retained but amended with the provision that in controversial matters, these would be referred to the National Board. He also believed that if the Washington Office were closed, JACL would lose too much.

No Conclusions

Delegates, hopeful of some specific approach to the question were still curious as the district council meeting, chaired by Dave Yokozeki of Downtown Los Angeles JACL, adjourned for a sumptuous Japanese dinner in the "teahouse" section of Kono's restaurant.

Further discussion on this question is expected at the next PSWDC session to be hosted by Long Beach-Harbor District JACL on Feb. 9 at the Harbor Community Center.

Other JACL district councils are expecting the presence of Masaoka at their forthcoming sessions to discuss this issue, which looms to be one of the more significant problems to be thrashed at the 1958 national council session.

Background of Problem

The question of whether JACL should extend itself into international relations is postulated on the changes in world conditions today, it was pointed out by Masaoka as he introduced the problem.

Because of this change (the acceptance of Japan as a member of the Free Nations in comparison with a decade and a half ago when it was an enemy nation), responsibility lies with persons of Japanese ancestry in America to contribute to the keeping of these cordial relations as they now exist, he continued.

Masaoka recalled that when JACL was first organized in 1930, it was intended to be a fraternal organization fostering citizenship

Continued on Page 4

JACL Policy Statement on International Relations

The following is the text of the JACL policy on international relations, as extracted from the minutes of the 1954 convention which unanimously adopted the statement.

As an organization, most of whose members are Americans of Japanese ancestry, the Japanese American Citizens League hails the present era of goodwill existing between the United States of America and Japan.

As citizens of the United States, JACL members share with other Americans the hope that Japan will remain a steadfast ally in the Pacific, that Japan will become an even more potent partner in the community of free nations, that Japan will develop into a truly democratic bastion in Asia.

At the same time, JACL envisions its primary responsibility as one to its own membership, of continuing to promote the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States as provided in the National (JACL) Constitution and in the conviction that such activities make "for better Americans in a greater America".

Accordingly, as an organization, JACL will refrain from participating or intervening in any matters relating to the international relations of this govern-

ment, including those with Japan, except and unless the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States is directly involved, when such representations shall be through appropriate channels.

JACL does recognize, however, that many of its members have a special interest and competence in Japanese-American relations. JACL urges such members to freely demonstrate their special concerns by participating as individuals in programs and projects that are calculated to improve Japanese-American relations.

Moreover, JACL believes that its members have a legitimate interest in the so-called cultural heritage of Japan, the ancestral land of most of its members, and that efforts to explain this cultural heritage is a worthy contribution to the culture of this nation.

Adopted Sept. 4, 1954, at fourth session of the 13th biennial National JACL Council at Los Angeles, Calif.: 74 ayes, 13 chapters absent.

Nisei-designed orange packing device promises to save labor, pack faster

A new labor saving method of packing oranges, first designed by a Nisei assistant in the agriculture department of the University of California at Los Angeles, promises to save packers substantial sums.

Report on this method was given recently by Roy J. Smith, professor of agricultural economics at UCLA.

Haruo Najima, Smith's assistant, designed the first roll-board baffle system to use with the standard sizer. (Najima has left his post at the UCLA faculty and is currently residing in Oakland.—Ed.)

Grower groups, packing and machinery companies joined in putting together the successful demonstration unit.

Called "rapid pack," the method

has been put into operation at the Limonelra ranch near Santa Paula.

Eliminate Reaching

Careful specifications eliminate long reaches and body turns by employees, materially reducing time required to pack a carton and making the work less tiring, according to the UCLA economist.

The system originated in time and motion studies at UCLA. Members of the school of business administration and department of engineering cooperated with Smith in the studies.

Its chief value, says Smith, will be as a compromise packing system between methods and the completely mechanized volume fill type of operation.

Official Publication: Japanese American Citizens League

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Editorial - Business Office: 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.

Masao W. Satow — National Director

1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif., West 1-6644

Mike M. Masaoka — Washington (D.C.) Representative
Suite 1217 Hurley-Wright Bldg., 18th & Pennsylvania Ave., NW (6)Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by
Columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA....Editor

FRED TAKATA....Bus. Mgr.



From the Frying Pan

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

INTERNATIONAL MENU — Friend of ours brought over some doves the other day. He'd shot the birds himself, plucked, cleaned and frozen them, ready for grilling and eating. So we ate them. They weren't bad, but not nearly so good as pheasant. Don't think we'd go out of our way for another broiled dove dinner, but at least they were something to break up the monotony of eating.

So far as I can tell, the Nisei are bi-national eaters or whatever the expression is to describe a person who is equally at home with the diets of two nations. They like Chinese food, too, so maybe that makes them tri-national. At any rate, they aren't stuck with meat and potatoes every night of the week like some folks are.

Most Americans have adopted the specialties of many another nationality in their regular diet. Spaghetti, for instance, and pizza pies. Likewise with tamales, smorgasbord, sauerkraut and spareribs, French pastries, Indian curry, and a lot of other stuff. The Nisei go them several steps better because they can shift gears at any time between Japanese fare and the myriad varieties of American food. A case of culture at the dinner table paying off in greater enjoyment of a fine old indoor sport.

INCONSISTENCIES OF DISCRIMINATION — That venerable columnist, Saburo Kido, pointed out the other day that one of the nation's more publicized recent marriages is illegal. He had reference to the union of Dr. Mikio Kato of Tangier Island, late of Kobe, Japan, and Emma Sue Crockett, descendant of one of the first settlers on this island off the Virginia coast.

Under Virginia law, Attorney Kido points out, it is a felony for a white Virginian to marry any save a white person or a person with no other mixture of blood than white and American Indian. In fact, it's illegal for white and non-white Virginians to leave the state and be married and return to reside in Virginia. Dr. Kato was married in Maryland.

The residents of Tangier Island, we understand, approve thoroughly of the marriage between the doctor who came from Japan to serve them and one of the community's favorite daughters. But in the eyes of the law, Virginia style, the marriage is illegal.

This incident points up one of the ironically amusing things about discrimination: It cannot be consistent; by its nature it must be inconsistent. To wit: Dr. Kato is not of the Caucasian race. By Virginia law he is an inferior person prohibited from marrying a white Virginian. But in reality he is a very superior person, a popular person, a valuable and necessary person and his marriage has public approval. So the law has not been enforced because in this particular case it is a very unpopular law.

Excuse me while I snicker about Virginia and give three cheers and a tiger for Dr. Kato and his bride who, in the yes of God and the world, is his lawfully wedded wife.

LEST WE FORGET — Not many Nisei are old enough to remember Armistice Day, the first one, on Nov. 11, 1918. That was 39 years ago, which is a big portion of a lifetime the way Nisei time is calculated. A small handful of Nisei were old enough to be in that war, and in the two wars that followed a considerably larger number climbed into uniform to face the enemy.

As the saying goes, Nisei blood helped buy a big chunk of the U.S.A. in the three wars within our memory. And that's something we don't want to forget. A people who have fought for their country in three wars have a record and a heritage of which they can be proud.

IKE'S MESSAGE TO TOKYO CONVENTION LAUDED BY ST. LOUIS EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS.—President Eisenhower's message to the first International Nisei Convention held in Tokyo recently was viewed this past week as an improvement of "a bad record of the United States government toward a group of patriotic citizens", the St. Louis Post-Dispatch pointed out in its editorial.

Following is the editorial text: "The Nisei—persons of Japanese descent, born in the United States and loyal citizens of this country—have just held their first international convention in Tokyo. To the meeting President Eisenhower sent the following message, read by White House assistant Maxwell M. Rabb:

"As trading partners of great importance, it is clear that Japan and America have much to share with each other, socially, economically and culturally. On the basis of common interests and trust, our two countries add increasingly to the strength and unity of the free world. (This convention is) a fine example of those promising people-to-people gatherings which help to secure the foundations of peace."

Recalls 1941 Days

"As we look back to 1941, it is clear that the United States military authority, under Maj. Gen. De Witt, treated shamefully the Nisei in California and elsewhere in the Pacific States. They were herded, on account of their names and their appearance, to 'relocation centers' that were in effect concentration camps. Yet subsequently many Nisei were allowed to enter the armed forces and served with valor under fire. President Eisenhower's message to the Nisei improves a bad record of

the United States Government toward a group of patriotic citizens."

The editorial was published Nov. 2.

JAPAN TIMES ISSUING DAILY AIRMAIL EDITION

TOKYO.—The Japan Times newspaper began issuing an airmail international edition for foreign subscribers from Nov. 1.

It was a new venture for the English-language daily newspaper which has a history of more than 61 years.

The international edition is a tabloid-size form, printed on onion-skin paper.

New Yorkers plan gay New Year's eve social

NEW YORK.—Community-wide support has been indicated in the forthcoming New Year's Eve party sponsored by the local Japanese American Association at Hotel George Washington, 23rd and Lexington Ave.

Twelve groups, including the New York JACL, are cooperating in promoting festive occasion. Akira Hayashi, national JACL treasurer, is general chairman. Tickets are \$5 per couple and can be secured from the JAA office, 125 W. 72nd St. Tables seating 10 persons are being reserved on a first come-first serve basis.

Mizuno art show

SALT LAKE CITY.—Well-known local artist John Mizuno is currently exhibiting his latest works in a month-long show at 1049 E. 21st South. None of the works have been shown before, he said.



TOKYO TOPICS By Tamotsu Murayama

Nisei Convention

TOKYO.—Generally speaking, the first International Nisei Convention held here Oct. 24-27 appeared to be a grand success, but this past week some criticism from Japanese and American supporters of the Nisei came to light.

Pro-Nisei Japanese leaders here could not understand why so many Nisei from America avoided the convention although they were milling about the Imperial Hotel, where the affair was staged. Some of them even peeked into the convention hall.

Dr. Paul Rusch, well known to the Nisei as director of the KEEP project in Japan, expressed his disappointment also when he found out that many Nisei went away from important discussion meetings for some shopping or other personal purposes. He was critical of the poor attendance of Nisei delegates and boosters here when the first postwar memorial services for the Nisei war dead was held at the Tsukiji Hongwanji. Admiral Kou Nagasawa delivered the eulogy and prominent leaders were in attendance, but only a handful of Nisei.

True Nisei Promoter

Dr. Rusch is a very sincere and devoted person to the cause of Nisei. He has done much in the past for the Nisei and he still wants to see them rise. He would not like to see any Nisei aspire to prominence by smooth talk and deals. He is among the few Americans here who knows the background of the Nisei thoroughly.

He is a defender of the Nisei—a real promoter and fighter for Japanese Americans.

Meanwhile, we learned that the New York Times carried news on the International Nisei Convention on two separate occasions. As of this writing, we are not aware of the contents. (Robert Trumbull, writing from Tokyo, noted in the lead paragraph of his Oct. 26 report that Americans of Japanese ancestry living in the United States and Japan will form a joint action

committee to promote cordial relations between the country of their birth and that of their forefathers.—Ed.)

We are grateful for the coverage given by the American press. It is hoped that the attention given to the convention will help future U.S.-Japan relations.

Future Course

An over-all Nisei group is likely to be organized in the near future, if present plans mature. Various committees as suggested at the convention are being organized.

There is another aspect about the Nisei in Japan that needs attention, too. There are, unfortunately, many Nisei who are bitter for the postwar treatment by the American government. We must win them back slowly. Every hand will be needed to make good this program.

Permanent committee voted at Nisei confab

TOKYO.—The main resolution adopted by the first Nisei International Convention called upon Nisei in Japan and the United States to "express themselves on problems in United States-Japan relations". It was for this purpose that the delegates decided to form a permanent committee.

In another resolution, they undertook to canvass the 45 nations and territories touching the Pacific Ocean for participation in a proposed "Pan-Pacific Festival" in Honolulu in 1960.

They also voted to promote scholarship exchanges, cultural meetings and city-to-city projects between Japan and the United States under President Eisenhower's People-to-People theme.

Also adopted were plans to set up a Nisei center in Japan, a committee to study the stranded problem, immigration and naturalization as well as a committee to study the problem of establishing bonding companies in Japan.

Bits & Bites

Tacoma, Wash., "solved" its Chinese problem on Nov. 3, 1885, by driving out its several hundred Oriental residents, recalls Los Angeles Times history - columnist Brainerd Dyer this past week. Racial prejudice, intensified by the sufferings of unemployment, had nourished a strong anti-Chinese movement among the town's laboring class for more than a year. Speakers at mass rallies and newspaper editorials, denouncing the moral, social and economic evils of Chinese life, had become increasingly insistent that the Chinese must go. Nov. 1 was set as the deadline and approximately half of Tacoma's 600 Orientals departed before that date. Two days later, a committee of 15, supported by a crowd of 500, set to to finish the work. While the mayor and sheriff stood by as spectators, the committee went from house to house, told the Chinese they must go that day and left men to supervise the packing. . . . By midafternoon, some 300 Chinese were assembled with their possessions. With little delay, they started under escort on a nine-mile trek to the railroad station at Lakeview, where they entrained. Hardly had they departed when their old quarters mysteriously went up in flames. . . . Has it a familiar ring?

Silversmith Harry Osaki of Pasadena, whose works were recently displayed at the Pasadena Art Museum, told a newspaperwoman he works with only three tools, a three-pound hammer and two different kinds of planishing hammers that do the finishing work. He took a silver dollar, tapped it out for a minute and then held up a delicate silver leaf—to show how he works with the forging hammer that is used about 90 per cent of the time in his work.

We are indebted to a reader in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. George Uchiyama, for the Post-Dispatch editorial of Nov. 2 entitled "In Justice to the Nisei". She said she was gratified to see their editor print his feelings and facts in black and white. . . . As we all know the Post-Dispatch was founded by Joseph Pulitzer in 1878, who later founded the Columbia University School of Journalism and established annual prizes in journalism and letters. . . . We'd like to see more of our readers submit newspaper stories and editorials from their hometown papers. It provides us with evidence on how the Nisei are becoming a part of America.

PC Letter Box

U.S.-Japan relations

Dear Editor:

Our PSWDC Chairman voiced the crucial question, "Where do we go from here?" (PC, Oct. 25.) Unless the JACL as a national organization finally tackles this question, the answer may soon become, "Nowhere!"

The much reacted to column by Kango Kunitugu (who evidently can warm up more things than just a bench) has spotlighted the failure in recent years of the JACL as a national organization to delineate a dynamic program which carries meaning and substance.

There is little question of the importance of a healthy relationship between our country and Japan (to the whole world and not just to the Nisei), but I question if at this point the JACL is realistically in any position to take a vocal position concerning the ramifications of this international relationship.

If the JACL were to enunciate as a new program the development of U.S.-Japan amity, this new "purpose" could quickly dominate our "national program" by filling up the vacuum that now exists in the absence of a coherent program and a sense of direction.

Avowed Purposes

The JACL's "avowed purposes"

Continued on Page 7



VAGARIES

By Larry S. Tajiri

'Oscar' Nominees

THOUGH THE CHOICES may change by the time the balloting starts, current talk in Hollywood suggests two actors of Japanese ancestry for Academy Award nominations. They are Miiko Taka, feminine star of Warner Brothers' "Sayonara" and Sessue Hayakawa, for "best supporting actor" for his performance in Columbia's highly-rated "Bridge On the River Kwai."

For a novice—she has never acted before—Miss Taka's playing of Hana Ogi, opposite Marlon Brandó, is a remarkable one. It is a beautifully sustained performance.

Miiko Taka credits Marlon Brandó with much of her acting skill.

"He was the best teacher I could have had," she said recently. "When I first got to Japan, I didn't know what to do. They just talked to me as if I had been there all the time (Miiko is a Los Angeles resident who was born in Seattle 25 years ago), but I didn't understand. He even had to tell me about the first team and the second team. You know, the second team is the stand-ins."

Miiko said in New York that her great discovery about acting was that in front of the cameras she couldn't act. "I found out you don't act, you have to be the part," she said. "Otherwise it doesn't work." When she felt she couldn't be the part, Brandó helped out.

"He talks to you a lot of times when he knows you are upset," she told Richard C. Wald of the New York Herald-Tribune. "He'll recall a similar situation in real life, when you must have felt the same thing you should be acting. He's wonderful."

Miss Taka is still in the midst of a 39-city tour on behalf of "Sayonara", and she's currently touring in the Deep South.

SESSUE HAYAKAWA, incidentally, has had one of the most remarkable careers of anyone in motion pictures. He is, for one, the only star of Hollywood's early silent days who is still a star. Hayakawa, who once washed dishes in Los Angeles to pay for an education, was a star for Ince Productions in 1914, 43 years ago, and later joined Famous Players Lasky, the forerunner of Paramount. Later, he organized his own companies and played opposite Fannie Ward and many of the outstanding leading ladies of the day. At one time his salary was estimated at \$5,000 a week. He kept three cars and as many chauffeurs.

Most of the scripts cast Hayakawa as an Oriental villain, and he is still something of a heavy in "Bridge on the River Kwai" in which he plays the Japanese commandant of a POW camp in Burma in which Alec Guinness (he's also favored for an Oscar nomination) William Holden and Jack Hawkins are held prisoner.

Hayakawa's performance is said to elicit its need of sympathy.

"Bridge on the River Kwai", released by Columbia, will be shown in the United States starting in December, probably on a road-show basis. It's an interesting commentary that the producer of the film recently flew a print to Japan to be shown to Japanese government authorities.

AT NO TIME in Hollywood's history have there been more outstanding performances by players of Japanese ancestry as there have been in the four films ("Sayonara", "Escapade in Japan", "Stopover Tokyo", and "Bridge on the River Kwai") which will be released before New Year's day.

"Sayonara" also includes a charming portrayal of the ill-starred Japanese wife of Sergeant Kelly (Red Buttons) by Miyoshi Umeki. Miss Umeki, better known in the United States for her singing on the Arthur Godfrey show and her album ("Miyoshi Sings for Godfrey"), shows herself to be an actress of considerable charm and talent.

(Pert little Miyoshi Umeki will appear on "Panorama Pacific" for the next three Tuesdays, Nov. 19, 26 and Dec. 3, on KNXT and the CBS Television Pacific network between 7 and 9 a.m., according to producer Fred Levings.—Editor.)

In "Stopover Tokyo" Solly Nakamura, a Canadian Nisei, has a featured role as Nobika, the Japanese secret agent who is murdered. His daughter is played by Reiko Oyama, San Francisco-born daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oyama. Young Miss Oyama's performance has so pleased 20th Century-Fox executives that they have been looking for another script for her.

Los Angeles-born Roger Nakagawa, 10 years of age, shares featured billing and one of the two main roles in RKO's "Escapade in Japan", an altogether charming film which provides something of a Technirama travelogue of Nippon. Roger and 6-year old Jon Prevost are seen as the youngsters whose "escapade" provides a colorful tour of the Kyoto-Nara area of Japan.

"Escapade", which had its world premiere in San Francisco recently and is being released nationally shortly, is such a good natured look at Japan that it is certain to evoke a warm response from the Japanese, which would be in direct contrast to the reaction to such pictures as "House of Bamboo", "Tokyo Joe" and "Tokyo File 212", none of which were popular among the Japanese.

Hollywood, it would seem, is currently doing its best for Japanese-American understanding.

When in Elko . . .

Stop at the Friendly Stockmen's

CAFE - BAR - CASINO

Stockmen's, Elko, Nev

Buffalo TV station to avoid anti-Nisei films

TORONTO.—Replying to a protest made by the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens Association against an anti-Nisei film, "Little Tokyo, U.S.A." which was shown on WBEN-TV (Buffalo, N. Y.) earlier this year, WBEN-TV Program Director Fred A. Keller said that his station will henceforth not release any more racist films.

"After viewing the film" Keller wrote in a letter to the Toronto JCCA, "I concur heartily with your position, and I will see to it that this film, or others like it, will not be televised on our station in the future."

Denver pioneers honored at banquet

DENVER.—Pioneer Japanese who came to Colorado at the turn of the century were honored last week at a dinner celebrating the 50th birthday of the California St. Methodist Church.

Among those honored were Dr. K. K. Miyamoto, 75, still practicing dentistry in Denver after 46 years and M. Terasaki, 79, who came here from Tokyo in 1905 and managed an import-export firm until his retirement in the 1930s.

The church was organized in the fall of 1907 as the first Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church in this area and served Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska. Early-day pastors were "circuit riders" who rode horseback over the area to preach in Japanese to a growing number of Japanese who came to the Rockies to work on railroads and in agriculture.

The Rev. M. Goto and the Rev. George Uyemura are co-pastors.

Frosh class prexy

SEATTLE.—George M. Ota of Sumner, Wash., was elected 1957-58 president of the freshman class at the Univ. of Washington, beating six other candidates. He was active in the DeMolays at home.

Nurse School instructor

SALT LAKE CITY.—Appointment of Sumiko Fujiki to the Univ. of Utah faculty as assistant professor of nursing was approved this past week by the board of regents at its monthly meeting.

MUSIC GUILD SCHEDULES DEBUT OF TOKYO SINGER

Mezzo-soprano Chieko Sakata, graduate of the Tokyo Music Conservatory, will make her first public appearance in Los Angeles on Nov. 29 at the Institute of Music Arts, 3210 W. 54th St., with Suzie Tamura of Santa Barbara as accompanist, it was announced by the Nisei Music Guild. She has studied at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara and is enrolled at the UCLA Opera Workshop.

Mrs. Mari Michener tells S.F. columnist 'Sayonara' film well made, acting fine

(Marjorie Trumbull interviewed Mrs. Mari Sabusawa Michener before she departed for Singapore for her column, Exclusively Yours, in the San Francisco Chronicle. The following appeared on Nov. 8. — Editor.)

BY MARJORIE TRUMBULL
San Francisco Chronicle

Wednesday night Asian and American delegates to the sixth conference of the U.S. Commission for UNESCO gathered at the Opera House to argue the complex, certainly forward-thinking problem of "Asia and the United States."

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock a slim, lovely and sophisticated lady, Mrs. James Michener, flew out of International airport en route to meet her famous author-husband in Singapore.

She had no official connection with the erudite conference. She was just pausing here briefly en route from Buck's County, Penn., to Singapore.

But since I had so recently visited her connubial hideaway atop a wind-swept bluff in Hawaii, since I have such sincere admiration for her author-husband's talents and since I was more than interested in meeting a (Nisei) girl, who obviously is more than happily married to a Caucasian, I wanted very much to chat with her. And

Hairstylist invited to Hawaii confab

DENVER.—National champion hairstylist George R. Ohashi of Denver is participating this week in the Hawaiian Cosmetology convention, having been invited as a guest artist.

Ohashi is president of the Hair Fashion Committee of the Rocky Mountain Hair Dressers Association, which convened in late October at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel with more than 1,500 delegates from all parts of the United States as well as Canada and Hawaii. He is also a member of the Official Hair Fashion Committee of America, and one of the "select 100" national judges.

Three visitors from Hawaii, including Nora Okimura, president of the Territory of Hawaii Hair Dressers Association, and directors of the Territorial Board of Hair Dressers of Hawaii, Jeanette Kaya and Gertrude Kabayama, extended the official invitation to Ohashi to attend the Hawaiian convention.

Mrs. Bernice Ohashi and daughter, Susan, accompanied Ohashi on his Hawaiian trip.

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'Sayonara' Comment

Over coffee at the Sir Francis Drake we discussed, first of all, the picture version of "Sayonara", the screening of which she had just attended the day before.

The pretty soft-spoken intellectual sitting opposite me shifted her mink stole to a more comfortable angle and after a few minutes' thought declared:

"Warner Bros. did an excellent job with Mich's story. The theme comes across without being the least bit maudlin, the acting is fine . . . the whole problem believable."

And certainly hers is an opinion to be respected.

"Mich," incidentally, won't see the picture until Dec. 20 when it will be premiered in Tokyo during the Micheners' stay there.

Racial Understanding

As a college major in international political science, a former secretary for the American Council of Race Relations, she also has this to say:

"If all travelers to any country, especially the Far East, would go to learn, rather than just to teach, it would help immeasurably. Also, there is the delicate matter of pace involved.

"Of course, it is foolish just to stand by and let progress take its course. It might take a hundred years.

"On the other hand it is equally foolish to want immediate changes, particularly directed by any one point of view, either the American or the Asian."

"Don't you think," she inquired courteously, "that it is a mistake for Americans to expect all things to fit within their frame of reference?" I did. And I do.

Just as it is equally mistaken for the Asian with hundreds of years of custom behind them to become suspicious unless things are done his way.

"Perhaps compromise is not the word," my thoughtful guest said, "but certainly a sharing, an interchange, an understanding and respect for mutual ideas would help!"

People like the Micheners can't help but contribute to this understanding.

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POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD

By Fred Takata

LACCCR - PSWDC

On Monday Nov. 4, we attended the Los Angeles County Conference on Community Relations' 11th anniversary dinner at the Beverly Hilton. There was an overflow crowd of some 500 people including many JACLers. We spotted in the crowd Ritsuko Kawakami, Roy Yamadera (ELA), Kango Kunitsugu, Carl Tamaki (SWLA), Kenji Ito, Gongoro Nakamura, Katsuma Mukaeda (DTLA) and many others from the local community.

Guest speaker for the evening was Oregon Senator Richard Neuberger. He emphasized the lack of interest by the American public over the Soviet satellites, and how far the Russians are ahead of the United States in this field. He stated that the Russian government today, has set up such a system that they pay their students monthly wages according to the standards of their specialized fields.

The Senator stated that he hopes to push legislation that would enable families who have children attending colleges to deduct their expenses from income taxes instead of the allotted \$600 per year. He feels that this would encourage families which are less fortunate financially, to allow their children to attend college, and help increase our standards to keep ahead of the Russians. He summed up his topic by saying that the "Russians have the sputnik, and we have the new Edsel."

During the entertainment portion of the dinner, they had Ella Fitzgerald, now appearing at the Mocambo, render some of her popular songs. Popular Hollywood star Jeff Chandler presented a reading, written by our good friend Joe Roos of Jewish Community Relations Council. We really enjoyed it tremendously, and grateful to have the opportunity of looking at the inside of the Beverly Hilton, for a change.

QUARTERLY PSWDC MEETING—This past weekend, the PSWDC held its 4th quarterly meeting at the Kono Hawaii in Santa Ana, hosted by the Orange County chapter. President Harry Matsukane and his chapter did a wonderful job in making arrangements for the 100 delegates present for the meeting.

The PSWDC was fortunate in having our Washington Representative Mike Masaoka present to help the District seek information and explore JACL policies on Japan-America relations. After much discussion on this matter, and trying to seek a solution as to which road JACL should take, the PSWDC decided to refer this subject to its legislative committee for further study and recommendations. The discussion between Masaoka and delegates proved interesting and informative, and helped clear up many questions that were on the minds of many of the delegates.

Other business brought up was a resolution urging PC with membership from the Long Beach Chapter presented by Dr. Dave Mura, new chapter president. A committee headed by Sue Joe of Long Beach, was formed to look into the cost and feasibility of such a plan, and to be presented at a future district meeting.

The subject on quotas brought about much discussion and debate, and it was felt that there was a definite need for a cut in quotas for Arizona and Downtown L.A. Chapters. However in order to come to some reasonable solution, this was also turned over to a committee, headed by Mas Narita, District first vice-chairman, for further study of each chapter's problem.

Ito Ikutani (SWLA), Youth program chairman, received the full support of the DC to carry on plans for a Hi-Co Conference. The District Council voted to advance \$200 to the youth group with \$100 to be repaid later. It's really encouraging to see the youth program making such good progress in the PSWDC.

Next February the Long Beach JACL will host the PSWDC Chapter Clinic for 1958. Hana Uno (SWLA) has been selected as chairman for the Chapter of the Year committee, which will make the annual award at the clinic.

Mits Sanbonmatsu, president of the San Luis Obispo chapter, said that his Chapter would be happy to host the Tri-District meeting scheduled for May. The most likely meeting site shall be Pismo Beach, according to Sanbonmatsu. With much talk nowadays about a tri-district convention in 1959, we hope that the chairmen of the respective Districts will be able to get together and make it a reality. We personally feel that such a meeting will help us get better acquainted and help us understand the many problems that face our California Districts.

The PSWDC wasn't all business, however, for after the meeting a delicious dinner was served in the Tea House of the popular Kono Hawaii. During the dinner, a Hawaiian trio gave out with their native music and accompanied two cute hula dancers. Of course, the girls weren't quite up to par with our own hula dancers, such as George Inagaki, Roy Nishikawa, Mike Masaoka, Harry Matsukane, and Sab Kido, who Hu-Ki Laud right out the back door! All the gals that were in attendance received a big break, when they accepted a lei from Ken Dyo in the traditional Hawaiian way. As for the fellows, they received a lei from a charming young hostess, and we'll just bet the guys haven't washed their faces since!

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CHAPTER QUOTA SYSTEM FIRES UP PSWDC DELEGATES

SANTA ANA. — Aside from the question of whether JACL should become involved with international relations, PSWDC delegates were steamed up on the 1958 financial quotas.

While no settlement was made on the chapter quotas, as the whole problem hinges upon action at the next national convention, a special quota reallocation committee will be formed to consider a suggestion made by the San Diego County delegation headed by Bert Tanaka, chapter president.

Tanaka and George Kodama, former chapter president, strongly urged the district council to consider a per capita basis in allocating quotas from 1958. It was pointed out that San Diego's quota was figured at 50 cents per head and that Arizona was closer to \$1 per head, while chapters in Los Angeles County where a bulk of the Japanese American population resides enjoyed a much lower rate.

"Whatever the rate, San Diego will come through if the L.A. chapters accept it," Kodama declared. The chapter has met its quota for this year.

Difficulty Cited

Chief obstacle to applying a per capita basis was the obvious difficulty of ascertaining the number of Japanese Americans in a given area like Los Angeles County, while the number can be determined more easily in the rural areas, according to Hollywood JACLer Mike Suzuki, who then asked, "Where are we going to get the figures?"

Chapter quotas are allocated by the district council after careful study of a particular area's potential from the standpoint of ability and number.

The PSWDC approved to sponsor the 1958 Hi-Co conference for Southern California youth. Discussion also centered on the travel pool fund, 1958 chapter clinic at Long Beach, the Pacific Citizen, housing legislation and Chapter of the Year.

The fall quarterly session was hosted by Orange County JACL with Harry Matsukane, chapter president, in charge.

Endowment fund —

National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa announced that an additional \$997.50 had been received this past week for the National JACL Endowment Fund.

The 15 contributors were:

CALIFORNIA
Arroyo Grande — Mitsuo Sanbonmatsu \$16.65; Cressey — Gilbert Tanji \$14; Livingston — Samuel Y. Maeda \$200; Oakland — West Tenth Methodist Church \$35; Palo Alto — Mr. Iwasaki \$10; Richmond — Joe Oishi \$250; San Jose — Heikichi Ezaki \$10; San Luis Obispo — Mr. and Mrs. Tameji Eto \$100; Selma — K. Takikawa \$25; Winton — T. Tanji \$86.40.

CONNECTICUT
Hartford — Teruharu Suzuki \$40.
ILLINOIS
Chicago — Otto Kushino \$200; Wilmette — Harvey N. Aki \$200.

Latest contributions amounting to \$1,187.05 to the JACL Endowment Fund acknowledged late this week included the following 13 persons and organizations:

CALIFORNIA
Culver City — Isamu Yumori \$25; Florin — Herbert Kurima \$50; Livingston — F. Toyoji Konno \$25; Los Angeles — J.R. Funakoshi (in memory of Mrs. J.R. Funakoshi) \$25; Joe Nishimura \$22.50; Kay Kanaye Saneto \$25; Anonymous \$535; Sacramento — Hitoshi Araki \$10; San Lorenzo — S. Kuramoto \$205; Winton — Jitsuo Handa, Mrs. Helen Sahara (Guadalupe), Mrs. Dorothy Hasegawa (Cleveland, Ohio), and Arthur Handa (Merced) \$60.

HAWAII
Honolulu — Tomizo Kanno \$10, Shigezo Maekawa \$5.

PASADENA:

'TURKEY HOP' FOR TEEN GROUP SLATED

The teenagers and young people of this area are invited to the Pasadena JACL-sponsored "Turkey Hop" at the local community center, 64 W. Del Mar, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 8-12 p.m. The informal affair promises fun and refreshment, chapter president Harris Ozawa declared.

U.S.-Japan relations explored —

Continued from Front Page

and improving the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Lobbying for national legislation was not intended, but two bills were passed in Congress—the amendment to the Cable Act in 1931 and the Veterans Citizenship Bill in 1935, Masaoka cited.

Continues to Grow

In 1938, JACL was asked to extend itself from the West Coast, include the Nisei communities east of the High Sierra and become a truly "national" organization. Masaoka recalled how he was ruled "out of order" at the 1938 convention for not being properly credentialed and the following year, the Intermountain District Council was established at Idaho Falls.

The growth of JACL was recited by Masaoka from 1940 through the war years when decisions were made by JACL delegates on evacuation and reopening of Selective Service to Nisei, and the glorious decade that followed the end of World War II.

During the war years and the decade that followed, Masaoka told how JACL promoted its national public relations and educational program, scrupulously avoiding association with Japanese officials and organizations—including Japan—to show Nisei were Americans first and foremost.

By 1952, JACL's stature reached a new summit by working successfully for the privilege of naturalization rights for the Issei. The organization also became recognized by the U.S. government as a national spokesman for persons of Japanese ancestry in America.

Wider Horizons

Since 1954, the JACL, having acquired a major part of their legislative aims which were charted at the 1946 Denver convention, "new horizons" and "changing perspectives" became themes to describe the transitional period JACL in which it currently finds itself, Masaoka explained.

"The upshot of all this is that if JACL is to stay national and keep its prestige," Masaoka said, "some of us feel that the time

has come to push Japan-America relations" since the Nisei are in a unique position to contribute to maintaining these ties.

How far JACL should be involved has provoked some JACLers in Southern California to the extreme of avoiding all international relations, lest the organization might be mistaken as a lobby for Japan or Japanese commercial interests and thereby cloud its principal identity as an organization of American citizens primarily interested in the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

That JACL would ever become a lobby for foreign interests was "sheer nonsense", Dr. Nishikawa commented. He did urge the problem be regarded in its proper perspective. "JACL has many problems in public relations, in legal and legislative matters, in civil rights in youth programs, and in community services . . . To blow up the Japan-America affairs problem unduly is to exaggerate its importance."

CINCINNATI:

HAWAII CLUB ENTERTAINS AT GENERAL MEETING

The Hawaii Club entertained the Cincinnati JACL royally with music and dances following a general meeting and buffet held Oct. 19 at the Northeastern YM-YWCA.

A quartet composed of Sam Kalipa, James Hashimoto, Bob Puluwai, and Frank Hashimoto sang several numbers while Clara Nakamura and Al Kubota offered several dances.

A week earlier, the chapter joined with the Central YWCA World Fellowship Committee to host a Japanese buffet dinner with Mary L. Brobst, member of the national YWCA staff, as guest speaker. She has just returned from a 12-year assignment in Chile.

Dr. William S. Clark II also addressed the meeting about his experiences of a recent trip to Japan.

Food was prepared under direction of Yoshio Shimizu and Ben Yamaguchi.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY:

Fishing derby offers \$20 first prize; bridal outfit wins Hallowe'en contest

A fishing derby open to all fishermen will be sponsored by the Contra Costa County JACL chapter on Sunday, Nov. 17, it was announced by Sam Sakai, chairman. The weigh-in will be at Bob's Bait Box in Antioch from 5 to 6 p.m.

Tickets for this event are being sold at \$1 and may be purchased from any member of the JACL board and from judges, Sab Fukushima, Sam Sakai, Ted Tashiro and John Yasuda.

The first prize is \$20 in cash; followed by \$10, second place; turkey from third to 13th; ham, 14th and 15th.

Children are also being invited to participate in this derby. There will be special prizes for them, officials said.

Meanwhile, it was also announced that a board of directors meeting of the Contra Costa County JACL will be held at the Hata residence tonight. Jim Kimoto, chairman of the nominations committee, will present the new slate.

The fifth annual Hallowe'en party given by the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL chapter on Oct. 26 was enjoyed by over 80 children and adults coming to the party, and Luana Oshige, who came dressed as a bride was adjudged the winner for wearing the prettiest costume.

The judges also gave prizes to Gregory Tanaka, for the most original; Martin Yasuda, scariest; Paul Yamashita, funniest costume.

The judges were Henry Kawai, Tamaki Ninomiya, Nellie Sakai, and Grace Hata.

A life-size farmer whose head was a pumpkin sat smoking a cigarette and greeted the party-goers. This manikin was a creation of Nellie Sakai who handled all

the decorations.

Violet Kimoto was chairman and assisting in the arrangements were Marie Hata, Kiyo Ohki and Frances Seki, games; Yoshie Wada, inv.; Sumi Sugihara, Carol Ninomiya, Kimi Adachi, Flora Ninomiya, Mary Ninomiya and Yoshiko Doi, refr.

EDEN TOWNSHIP:

New Junior group plans 'Fun Nite' house party

A "Fun Nite" house party has been planned tonight at the home of Dr. Frank Saito, 504 Estudillo Ave., San Leandro, by the Eden Township Jr. JACL.

A short report by the Jr. JACL delegates who attended the recent NC-WNDC convention will be made by Marilyn Domoto, Butch Hara and Richard Kuramoto, according to Dr. Steven Neishi, chairman.

George Minami, Jr., will conduct a dance class followed by a get-together social. The local Jr. JACL is open to all high school seniors and teenagers in college.

MT. OLYMPUS:

IDC official installs Mr. Olympus cabinet

Climaxing the 1957 activities staged by Mt. Olympus JACL cabinet members was the installation of 1958 officers at Stan's Towerhouse Restaurant Nov. 8 with club steaks served "to your order".

Mas Yano, IDC vice-chairman, installed the 1958 board headed by Lou Nakagawa. (Names of the officers were published in Nov. 5 PC.) Appointed were Lillian Sueoka, hist.; Shoji Sugaya, sgt.-at-arms; and Tomi Tamura, pub.

VERY TRULY YOURS:

Where the word
'Yankee' came from

No one seems to know how the word, Yankee, became current in the American colonies but by 1765 it was commonly used by the English as a word of contempt or derision for all the colonists. By then, the Revolutionary War came and the colonists, instead of resenting the term, adopted it with pride to describe themselves. About that time, the famous marching song, "Yankee Doodle," became widespread and help spread the use of the word.

As to its origin, the great American editor Henry Mencken believes it came from "Janke" — diminutive for Dutch "Jan" plus "kees" meaning cheese.

To most people abroad, a Yankee means any citizen of the United States. Here in America, it is used to describe New Englanders, though the Confederate soldiers commonly used it to describe all Northerners.

And by the time, the two modern great wars, World 1 and 2, had scattered American GIs over the face of the earth, the expression was clipped to "Yank."

This is an instance where a colloquial expression, contemptible at first, has become acceptable. It shows how an enlightened populace determines the usage of an expression. The same influence is being encouraged by JACL to eliminate the use of the word "Jap."

History shows it can be done. It is now a matter of direction.

— Harry K. Honda.

BY THE BOARD:

From the Front Page

tee: Jin Ishikawa, Mikio Uchiyama and Hiro Mayeda. Incidentally, the first two fellows are local attorneys and Hiro's a past CCDC chairman (as was Jin), so we're set to tackle any problem.

We are very fortunate in having Kenji Tashiro, our national 1000 Club chairman, who attends practically all of the conventions and meetings in other localities, residing in our community as he supplies us with the latest news.

Hoping to see many of you at our eighth annual district convention next month.

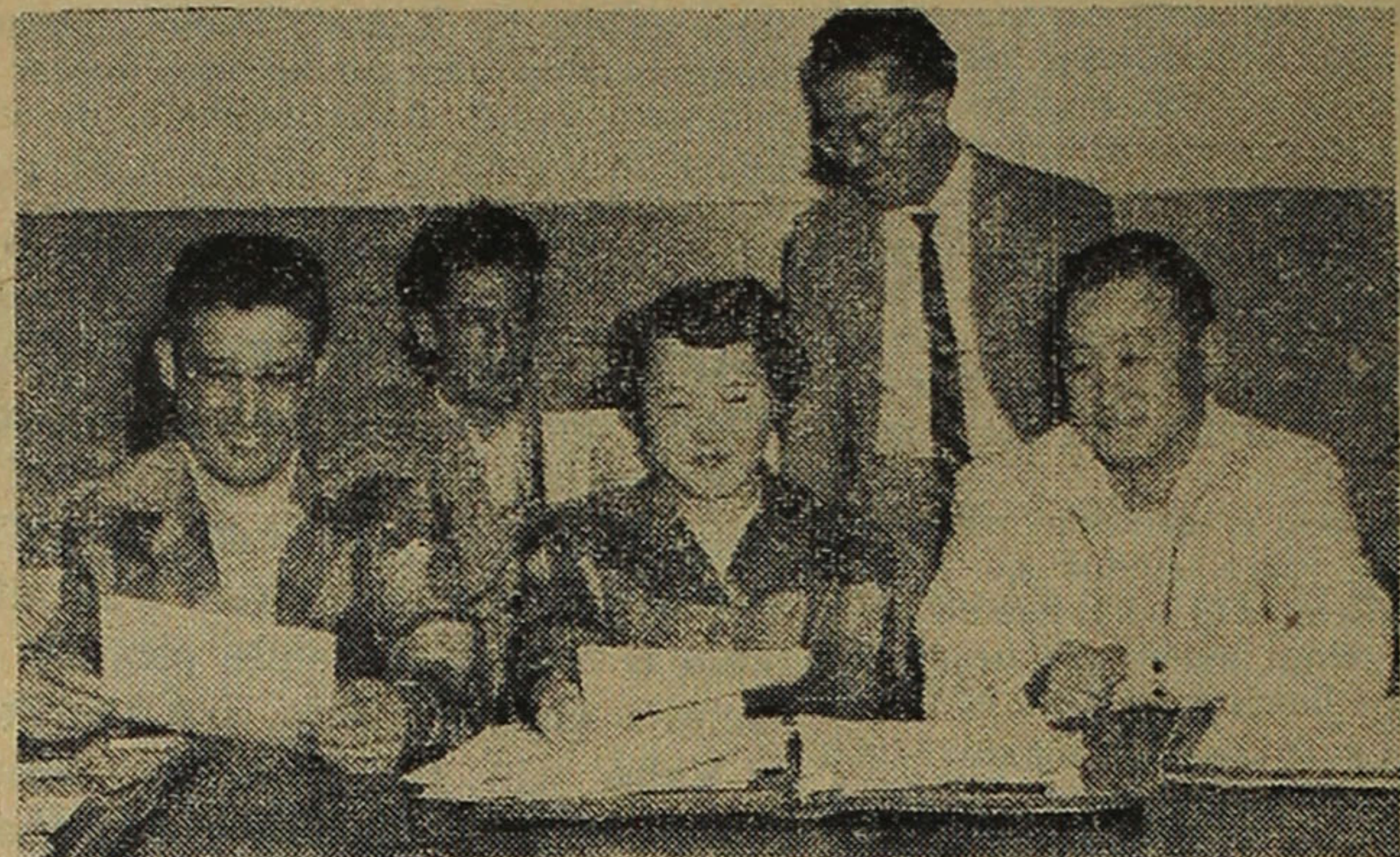
—Tom Nagamatsu
CCDC Chairman



With plans for the ninth biennial convention of the Intermountain District Council about completed, committeemen took a minute breather for the photographer. They are (left to right) Yukio Inouye, program; Hid Hasegawa, facilities; Tucker Morishita (back), banquet; Ruth Morishita, fashion show; Margaret Yamasaki, corres;

Fred Ochi (back), photographs; Margaret Hasegawa, socials and reception; Kay Tokita, bowling; Charlie Hirai, 1000 Club. The IDC conventio will be held Nov. 29-30 with Idaho Falls JACL hosting at Hotel Rogers, Idaho Falls.

— All Photos by Fred Ochi.



Five more committeemen for the IDC convention, which has chosen "Focus on the Future" as its theme, are (left to right) Sam Sakaguchi, orch.; Sam Yamasaki (back), IDC; Sally Yamasaki, reception; Takeo Haga (back), transp.; and Shoji Nukaya, reservation. Convention starts with luncheon and opening ceremonies Friday, Nov. 29, 11:30 a.m. at Idaho Falls' Hotel Rogers.



Idaho Falls JACLers preparing the forthcoming IDC-1000 Club 10th Anniversary convention Nov 29-30 are (left to right) standing — IDC 1000 Club Chairman Sadao Morishita, adv.; George Tokita, social; Speed Nukaya, program; sitting — Eli Kobayashi, finance; Chapter President Joe Nishioka, adv.; Yoshiko Ochi, reception & fashion show; and Misa Haga, regis.

SOUTHWEST LOS ANGELES:

Oriental decor for informal hop set

"Teahouse of the Southwest Moon" will be the timely theme of a pre-holidays social to be sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL on Saturday, Dec. 14, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Park Manor grand ballroom, Sixth and Western Ave.

Hostesses in kimono will add to the oriental decor, with Lloyd Elliott's popular orchestra providing the music for dancing. Mas Hamasu and "Fozzie" Fujisawa's combo are already slated to fill in at intermissions.

The informal stag and stagette social will be staged in the manner of other successful Southwest L.A. blowouts, except for the added oriental touch.

Tickets are \$2 for stags and \$1 for stagettes.

Working out details for the big dance under the chairmanship of Terumi Yamaguchi are the following committee chairmen: Sam Hirasawa, tickets; Toku Fujita, refreshments; Hiroko Kawanami and Kathy Sugimoto, hostesses; Jim Yamamoto, entertainment; Tom Shimazaki, decoration; and George Fujita, transportation.

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CONFER HIGH MASONIC HONORS TO DR. KATSUKI

HONOLULU.—Dr. David Katsuki has been selected to receive the highest honor that can be granted by the Supreme Council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the U.S., which voted the award of Knight Commander of the Court of Honor to the Nisei doctor.

'Focus on Future' theme of IDC parley, 1000ers to celebrate 10th anniversary

IDAHO FALLS.—Final plans for the hosting the ninth biennial convention of the Intermountain District Council here Nov. 29-30 have been completed by the Idaho Falls JACL, host chapter.

(The same weekend, the Mountain-Plains JACL District Council is staging its biennial convention at Omaha with the Omaha JACL as host.—Editor.)

Registration chairman Misa Haga will have her books ready and waiting from 9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 29, at the Hotel Rogers convention headquarters. Sally Yamasaki and her reception committee will also be on hand to greet the conventioners and render whatever

assistance delegates may need during the two-day affair.

Opening ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. with luncheon with Dr. Roy Nishikawa of Los Angeles, national JACL president, delivering the keynote address on the convention theme, "Focus on the Future".

In the evening, 1000ers will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the founding of the JACL 1000 Club at the banquet with Kenji Tashiro of Orosi, Calif., national 1000 Club chairman, as the main speaker.

It was at Idaho Falls in 1947 when the 1000 Club was formally initiated.

On Saturday, Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho will extend his personal greetings at the convention banquet with Mike Masaoka of Washington, D.C., well-known among IDC delegates, as the main speaker.

Masaoka, first IDC chairman, has been on hand for every IDC convention since it was first staged in 1939 when Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, then national JACL president, came here to challenge the Intermountain Nisei to action.

Christmas Cheer passes 35% mark

An encouraging climb toward the Christmas Cheer goal of \$2,000 by Dec. 15 was reported this past week by Hiro Omura, Cheer campaign chairman, with receipt of \$255 for the week of Nov. 2-9.

With this week's total at \$701.96, the current pace corresponds to that of last year's for the same week and represents 35 per cent of the goal.

The drive, in its tenth year, will aid several hundred needy Japanese families in Southern California with Christmas baskets and funds. Contributions for "Christmas Cheer" are being accepted at the JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St. Recent contributors were:

\$25 — Dr. C.T. Sakaguchi and B.T. Sakaguchi.
\$20 — Buddhist Women's Association, the Town Hubs.
\$15 — Fukui Mortuary, San Kwo Low.
\$10 — St. Joseph Kai (Maryknoll), George Y. Shimokawa, Yamanashi Kenjinkai, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Inouye, West Adams Christian Church Fujinkai, B.A. Yasuda (Southland Nursery), Dr. George K. Kambara.
\$5 — Michio Suzuki, Dr. K. Akimoto, Daiji Horita, Kazuichi Iwai, California Daily News, J.M. Yoshida, Chujiro Kitabayashi, Frank Matsumoto, Mrs. Kimino Sekino, Shinsaburo Abe, George S. Ono, Nizo S. and Tamaki Okano, Cordelians, West Adams Christian Church, Frank Katow.
\$3 — Sachiko Amano, Johel Saisho.
\$2 — Shikazo and Tokiko Mano, Mrs. F. Endo.
\$1 — Albert Bonus.

FUND RECAPITULATION
Previously Reported \$446.96
Total This Report 255.00
CURRENT TOTAL \$701.96

SONOMA COUNTY:

Striped bass derby at Napa slated Nov. 24

Invitation to all Bay Area and Northern California fishermen to participate in the Sonoma County JACL striped bass derby on Sunday, Nov. 24, at Nelson's Resort in Napa was made this week with announcement of details.

From all reports, fishing conditions on the Napa River are excellent with bass ranging in size from 14 to 43½ pounds being caught.

Out-of-town participants are expected to make boat reservations by writing directly (1998 Milton Rd.) or by phone (BALDWIN 4-2575). Sonoma County participants should contact derby chairman Rue Uyeida, Kanemi Ono, Ed Ohki, Jim Miyano or George Kawaoka.

Sign-up may be made at the resort on the morning of the derby for out-of-town fishermen. Entry fee is \$1.50; weigh-in by 5 p.m.

FOWLER:

Attorney to lead Fowler CL chapter

Mikio Uchiyama, who served as president-elect on the 1957 Fowler JACL cabinet, will be installed at ceremonies to be held at the Central California JACL District Council convention Dec. 8 at Fresno's Hacienda.

A young Fresno attorney, Uchiyama is active in the Fowler Lions, the Sierra (Nisei) VFW Post and Buddhist Friendship Group.

The president-elect for the coming year is George Teraoka, prominent Cub Scout commissioner and Buddhist layman.

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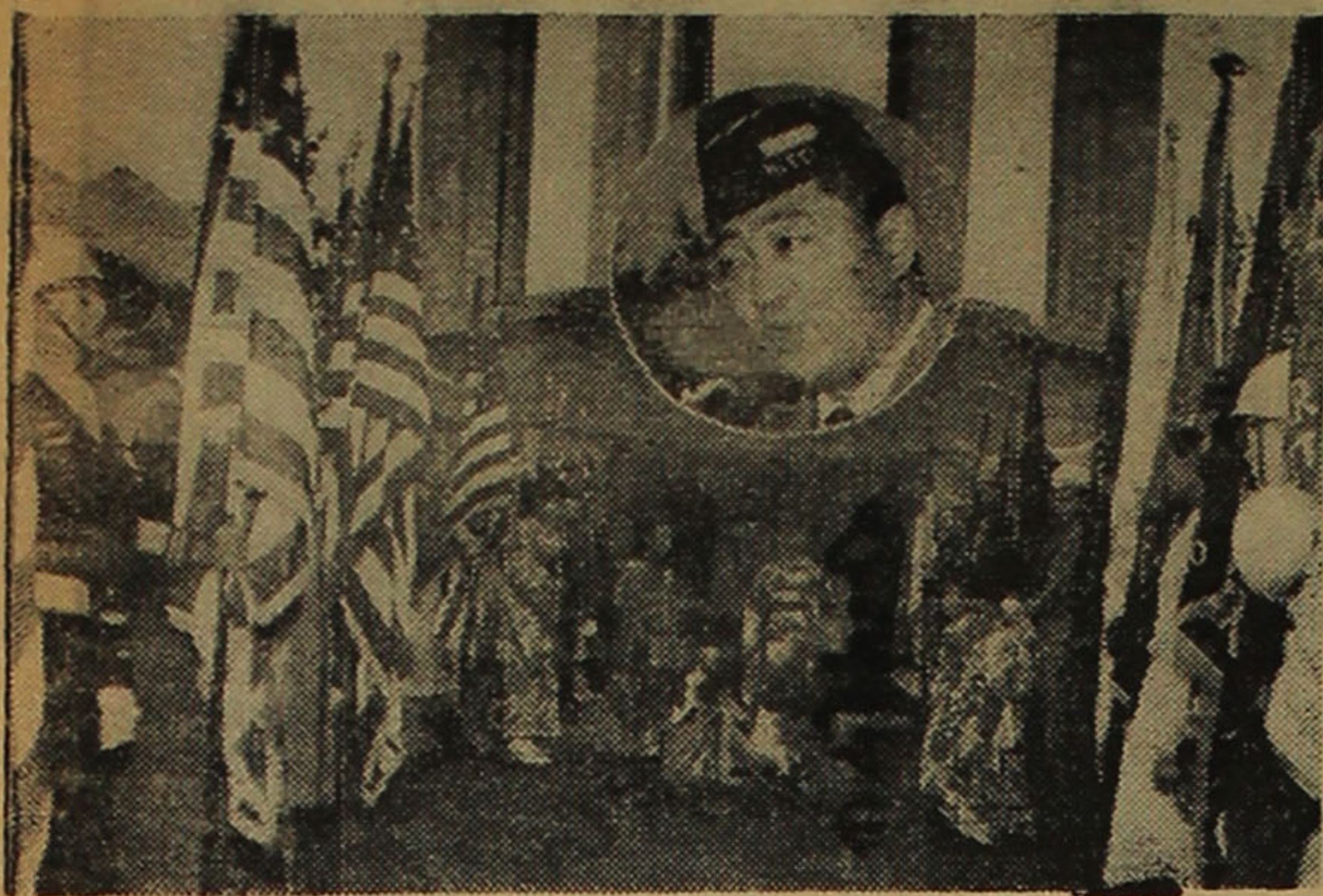
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Before the massed colors of Seattle veteran organizations, Sansei daughters of the Nisei Vets and Auxiliary light the ceremonial fire of Peace and Friendship. Commander Patrick K. Hagiwara (inset) gave the address on the occasion at Washelli Veterans Memorial Cemetery.

—Ogawa Photo.



THE NORTHWEST PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Sanctity of Nov. 11

Seattle

FOR 39 YEARS, this day, November 11, has been known as Armistice Day.

On the Western Front in 1918, the St. Mihiel salient breached, Allied guns were lined hub to hub before the important railway junction of Metz. The order went out to cease firing at 11 a.m. The 75s ceased barking, and seconds later, only a desultory rifle shot or two punctuated the stillness. Doughboys who had been asleep in the dugouts, crawled out asking, "Hey, what's the matter?" "It's all over!" Helmets flew into the air, and bare heads appeared over the parapets. This was it, the end of the war to end wars.

The spirit of that dramatic moment still prevails to this date of Nov. 11. A new generation of veterans from another later war and of a police action are gradually taking over to help in the observance of November 11, now called Veterans' Day . . . for all veterans of all the wars of the United States.

ALTHOUGH THERE were a handful of War I veterans of Japanese ancestry in Seattle, today there is but one, Professor Henry S. Tatsumi of the University of Washington. The others have moved away or passed on.

Of all veterans, perhaps the first and most outstanding was Tatsuo Takano, an Issei who joined the U.S. Navy in 1896 and was a survivor of the blowing up of the battleship Maine in Havana harbor in 1898. Later a pharmacist, he operated a drug store in Seattle until the evacuation. It was only about five years ago he passed away here, in his late seventies.

As part of the transitional picture—Armistice Day to Veterans' Day—this year the powers that be decided to ask a Nisei Vet to deliver the main address at the city wide observance.

The distinction went to Patrick K. Hagiwara, incumbent commander of the local Nisei Veterans' club, and he performed the job very handsily indeed.

And it was a very impressive ceremony at the Washelli Veterans' Memorial Cemetery.

A color guard from the Marine Corps Reserve opened the ceremony. The invocation was spoken by the Rev. Wellington A. Chew.

Then came the lighting of the Friendship and Peace Fire which was to have been done by the Womens' Auxiliary of the Nisei Vets, according to the program; but the bashful mothers sent their daughters. The youngsters in their ceremonial tribute at the altar of friendship and peace, provided an appropriate accent to the observance. They are the adults of the future.

COMMANDER HAGIWARA, modestly admitting that this was his debut in the "big leagues" of speaking, gave a forceful address which caused the assemblage to forget the damp drizzly day until his last words were spoken.

Briefly reviewing the Armistice Day background, Hagiwara came to the turbulent times when the feeling of apprehension pervaded some of the nation in regard to the fitness of the Nisei to bear arms in a war which involved their ancestral homeland. A concise review described the vindication of Japanese living in the States and Hawaii, whether American or foreign born.

Then, describing the problems of the present and the future, he outlined the urgent task of the American Veteran to work for moral, intellectual, economic, social and political idealism in this present era of world wide apprehension, and to "maintain a strong defense as insurance, and strive with equal fervor for peace."

Continued on Back Page

Mile-Hi set for district keg meel

DENVER.—The fifth annual Mountain-Plains JACL Handicap Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the Mile-Hi JACL chapter, will be held during the Thanksgiving weekend, according to Dr. Takashi Mayeda, publicity director.

He said the three-day ten-pin competition, Nov. 29, 30 and Dec. 1, will be held at the Bowl-Mor Lanes, 1441 Court Place.

Entry deadline is Nov. 25, and all fees must accompany the entry blank to qualify for the tournament.

This year's tourney, unlike previous events, will have two divisions — men and women.

The men's division will be divided into Class AA and A. Each class will have 5-man team events, doubles, singles and all-events. Since the dividing line will be an average of 160, a 5-man team entering with a combined average of 800 or over, and doubles with a combined average of 320 or over will be classified in Class AA.

Since this is a handicap tournament, the handicap will be two-thirds of 200 using the bowler's highest average as of Nov. 1 with a maximum of 120 pins for three games.

The women's division will include the same events as men. The handicap will be two-thirds of 170. The team event will be composed of 4 bowlers, instead of five.

Because of the anticipated increase in the women's competition this year, the mixed-doubles event has been eliminated, but provisions have been made for rag-time doubles.

ENGLISH PUBLICATION FOR BUSSEI REACHES 2,000

SAN FRANCISCO.—The American Buddhist, English publication of the Buddhist Churches of America, 1881 Pine St., has been circulating on a subscription basis since Sept. 1 and this past month reached the 2,000 mark.

sPortsCope

CAGEFEST: The Long Beach-Harbor District JACL is planning a basketball tournament during the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 29 and 30. Former cage star Johnny Kashiwabara, who at one-time held the scoring record in the Los Angeles NAU league, is the chairman of the tourney. Invitations have been extended to all PSWDC chapters. Several chapters have responded with entries. This tourney is being held primarily to encourage youth participation. For this reason, players under 21 years of age will be eligible. At least half of the roster must be comprised of high school students, also. The climax of the two-day event will be a victory awards dance to be held at the Community Hall. Trophies, donated by local organizations and individuals, will be presented at the dance. Long Beach hopes to make this affair an annual activity.

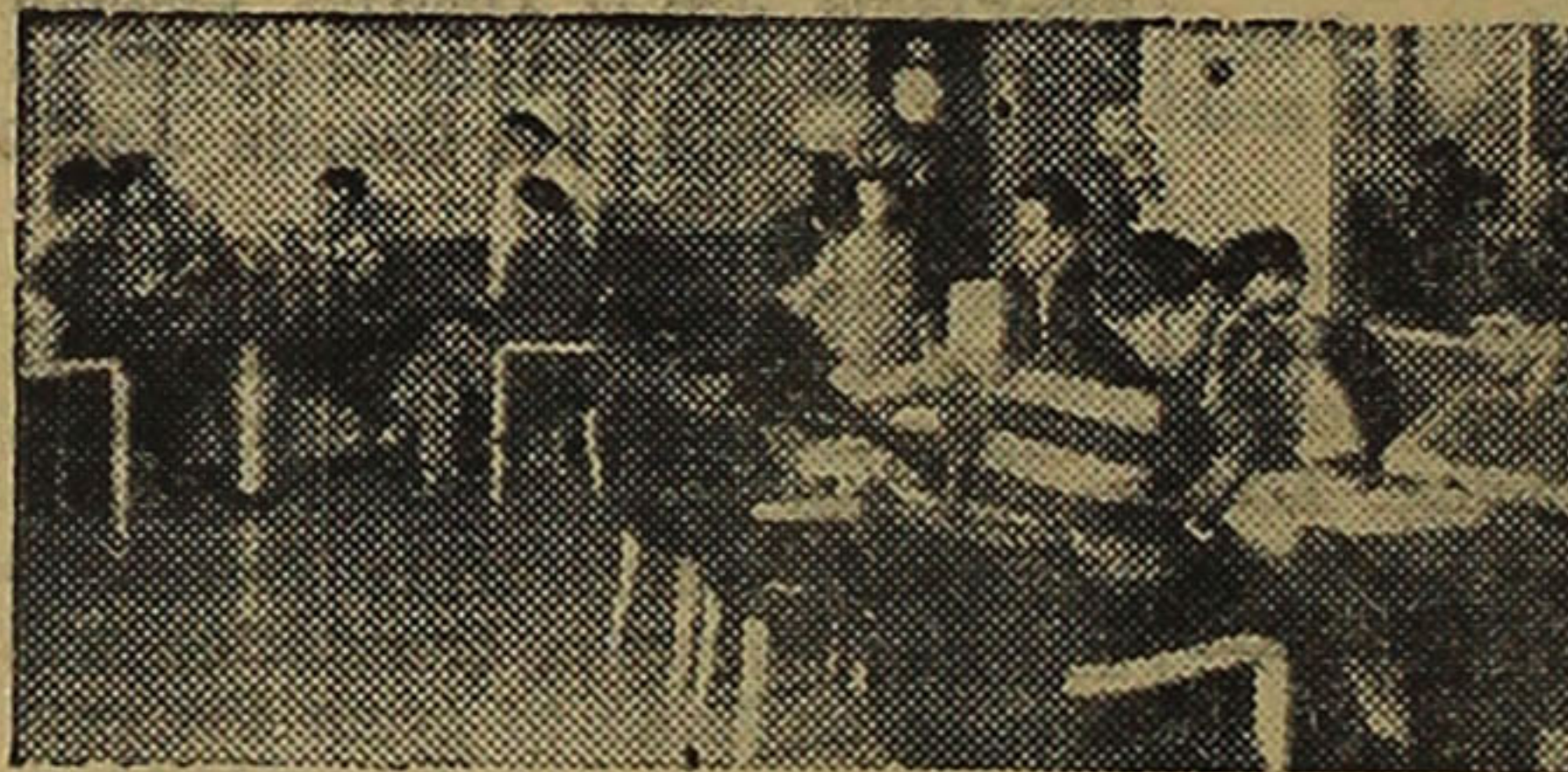
Two-time Olympic champion Tommy Kono of Sacramento, this week won the middleweight world weightlifting title by lifting 529 kilograms (1146.40 pounds). The 27-year-old Californian was tied in total weight by Russia's Fedor Bogdanovsky but was awarded the championship because he was lighter than the Russians — 163.80 pounds to 165.13. Body weight of the competitors is the determining factor in the event of ties. For Kono, this was his first time over the fabulous 1000 pound mark in any weight class in which he has competed. He approached the 1000 pound mark several times but failed to top the mark until this week.

MARVELOUS MENTOR: Since taking over the helm as head varsity football coach at Vale, Oregon high school, "Dutch" Kawasoe has made his team one of the top prep squads in the state. This year is no exception. The Vale Vikings are rated as the state's number one team after a poll of coaches. His team is now in the state playoffs after having won his own sector's championship, for the second straight year. Most of Vales' wins this year have been one-sided affairs, attesting to the coaching prowess of the Nisei mentor, who seems to get a lot of mileage out of his talents.

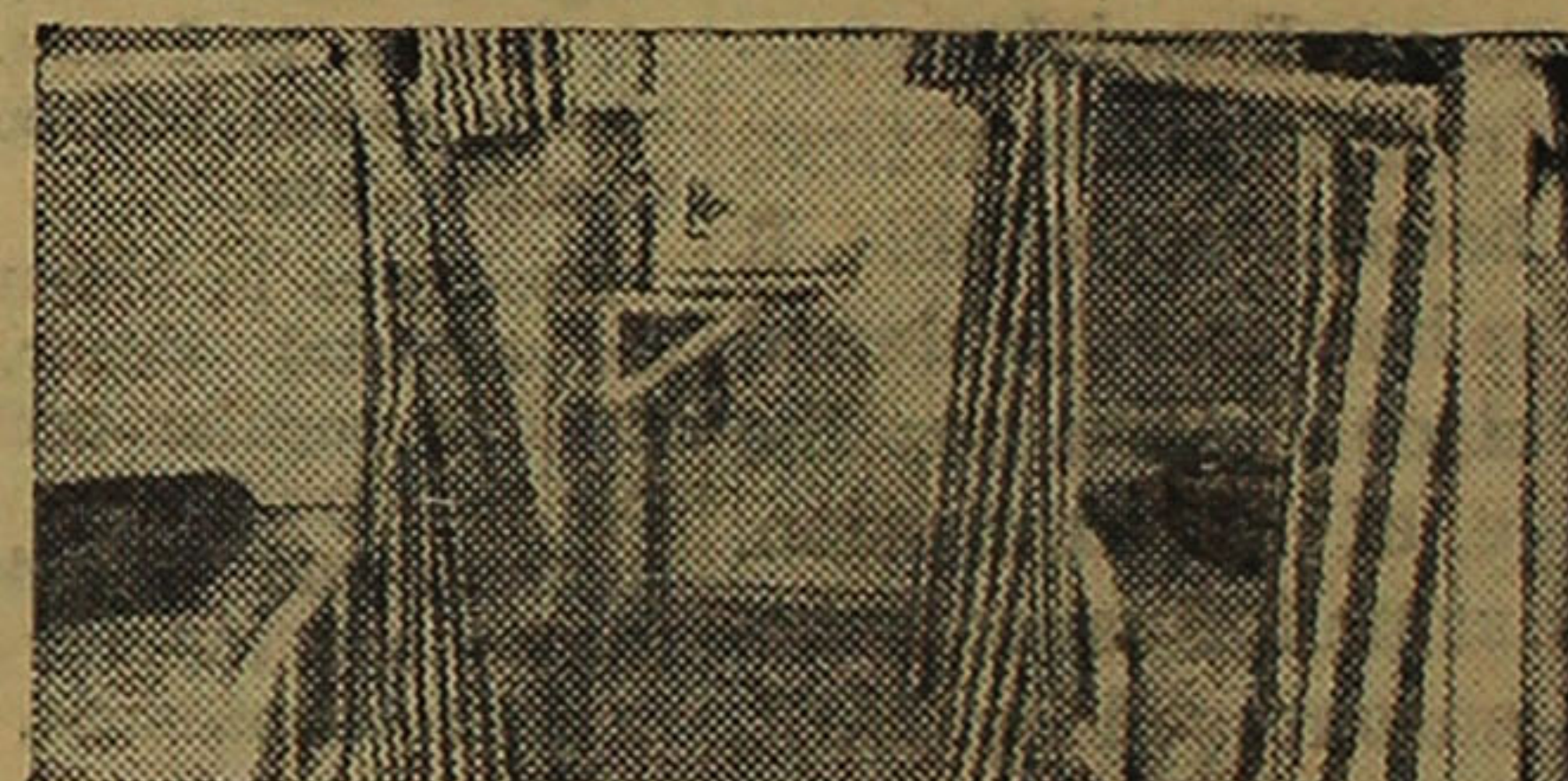
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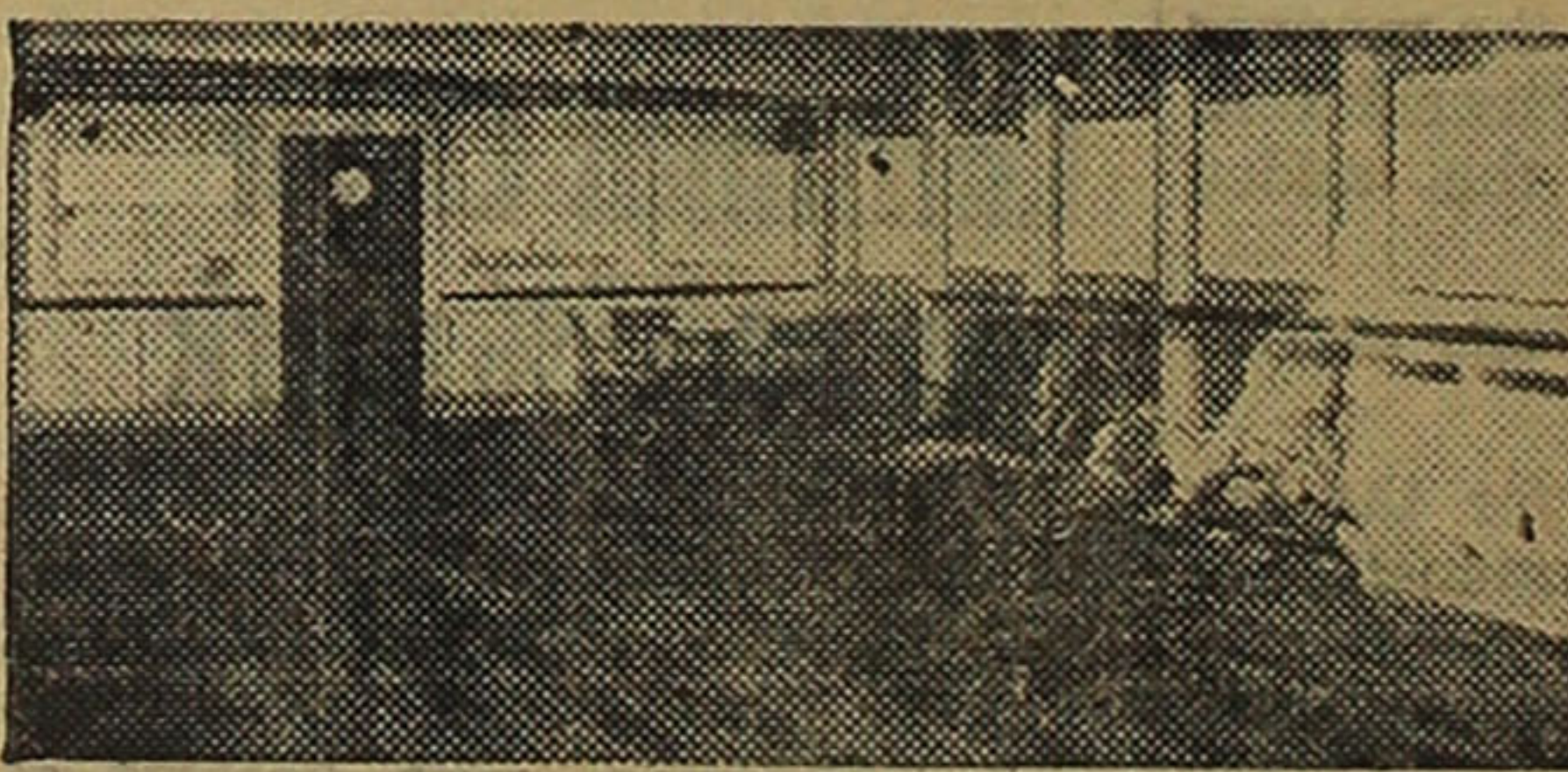
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Delinquency Postscript

The following letter came to us from International Institute as a result of our two previous columns devoted to the ever-rising number of juvenile delinquents among the younger Nisei and Sansei youth in Los Angeles.

Ironically the International Institute, where the two teen group workers Sets Kodama and Grace Wada are in charge, was a scene of zip-gun warfare several months ago participated by Japanese-American ringleaders.

"This letter is in regards to your last two columns about Nisei and Sansei youths. It was with surprised pleasure that we read your articles. It is gratifying to know that some people are aware of the problems of our teenagers. Too many Japanese parents today are unaware of the rise in delinquency amongst their children.

"If a few well written articles could wake up some of these parents, it would be quite a feat—but unfortunately it takes quite a bit more. Working with Nisei and Sansei teenagers at the International Institute we are only too aware of this situation.

"The International Institute in an attempt to solve some of these problems will have a Parent-Teen Forum to discuss teen dating, discipline, dances and so forth, sometime in January. It will be open to the public and we would like to encourage the JACLers to participate in this program.

"It was extremely promising to read your paragraph regarding JACL taking leadership and bringing into its program aid to youth. Leadership is painfully lacking amongst teenagers and JACL can be a valuable source for volunteer leaders. If such a program can be pushed, the Institute staff would be very willing to cooperate in the establishment of a leadership training program.

"If there is anything we can do, please feel free to call us at AN 1-4171." The mail came from Sets Kodama and Grace Wada of Teen Group Work Dept., International Institute.

Sometime ago while attending an East Los Angeles JACL chapter meeting at the Institute, we were chatting about the prewar socials, how earnestly club committees functioned to make any one dance the "biggest affair" of the season.

There was Miss Esther D. Bartlett, executive director, who joined with us to say that most of us used to take personal pride in getting up a good program those days.

It has been an age-old pattern among the Issei families to try their very best to "cover up" any tendency of their children who may have become delinquents.

Miss Bartlett said there were cases of habitual Nisei delinquents before the war but they came few and apart. Therefore it was easy to hush it up and solve the problem within the groups involved.

Such apparently is not the situation today.

The Institute is doing a wonderful job in keeping teenage groups busy with constructive programs of leadership.

We only hope that the adults would open their eyes to the truth that the shocking stories we read about in newspapers involving other minority groups can soon be happenings instigated by a Nisei or a Sansei.

For there is no racial immunity in juvenile delinquency.



CHICAGO CORNER

By Smoky H. Sakurada

PC Holiday Greetings

Chicago

OUR MAIL CAMPAIGN to solicit greetings for the 1957 Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue since the 1st of November has been encouraging. But this is being augmented by personal contacts in recent days—include a long walk taken in the Southside area last Saturday when the temperature was 25 degrees. . . Assistance of veteran JACler Harvey Aki of the Chicago chapter board is likely to give Chicago its biggest spread of supporters in the way of one-line name greetings (\$2 per insertion) and display advertising. (At the present time, Chicago leads in the number of advertising already received by the PC Business Office.—Editor.)

We'd like to thank the following for replying to our mail solicitations: John Ishida of Johnny 3-Decker Restaurant, Carl Kita Rea Estate, 1000ers Harry T. Ichiyasu, Mike M. Kudo, Thomas Masuda and others. . . Jiro Akashi and Bert Nakano of S & I Co., Aki Tani and George Yamamoto of Whitley's Auto Repair, Dr. Frank Sakamoto (chapter president), Harry Yamamoto (commander of Chicago Nisei American Legion Post 1183) for the Post's greetings and his Blackstone Cleaners, Kumeo Yoshinari, Shig Wakamatsu, the 20 and 5 Investors, Edward T. Morioka of Japanese American Real Estate.

We came upon Masumoto Funeral Home, 2843 N. Clark St., which was opened last month by Hiromu Masumoto of Wailuku, Maui, who is married to the former Yaeko Kurasaki of Koloa, Kauai, and they have one daughter Cheryl. . . Greetings were also solicited from Tom Hayashi of York's Super Food and Tom Fukuda's of Tom's Standard Service. Then there was that long walk in 25-degree weather last Saturday in the Southside, where Jack Kaibumoto of Alvin Watch Repair, George Kebo of Dane Cleaners, Roy Yamaji of O.K. Grocery, Tahei Matsunaga, Dr. William Hiura, Johnny Takagi of Steven's Lunch and Saburo Miyamoto of Franklin Food Store all submitted their best wishes for the year.

The surprise telephone call from Roy Yano to insert his greetings in the '57 Holiday Issue was much appreciated. . . Biggest business greetings came from Mae Nakano & Associates and Mandolin Cafe. . . Nearly all of the Nisei businessmen in Chicago are likely to be found in the Holiday Issue, it seems.

Letter—

Continued from Page 2
set in 1930 (look on the back of your membership card!) were not static goals but statements of general purpose that need implementation at each new period of our organizational history. There is still much that could and should be done in following through on those "traditional" purposes. The JACL can play a vital role in the life of our community and our country, but its leaders and members must actively shape that role with imagination as well as determination.

The coming national convention will be the third held since the JACL achieved the major legislative goals that it set for itself back in the '40s. At our last two conventions and during the interim years, we have talked about (or around) the JACL's future role, but have we really been working toward the "new horizons", or have the rapidly "changing perspectives" left us somewhat dizzy and still groping for a sense of direction.

JACL Not "Baishakunin"

The meeting of East and West is important (and it's also good "box office"), but I can't quite see a future for the JACL as the "baishakunin". Nor can we expect much of a future by just looking back at the past.

Although just a newcomer to the JACL, I have little patience for those who try to belittle the tremendous accomplishments of the JACL and the people who gave it life and meaning during the critical years of the last decade. But with all due respect to our history (as well as to the convention committee) I can't help but feel that the '58 convention theme "Past is Prologue" is reflective of our organization's dilemma.

Although the prologue was a "smash", isn't the intermission that followed getting to be a little too long? When do we start raising the curtain on the next act of the JACL, Story?

—MIKE SUZUKI

Hollywood JACL.

(The question of JACL's future —be they in part with international relations or domestic improvement—is one that deserves "grass roots" thinking and expression which a letter to the Pacific Citizen can portray. Names will be withheld upon request; all letters must be signed and include address. —Editor.)

DETROIT:

Jazz band keeps 150 Teen Clubbers jumping

A lively crowd of 150 kept swinging to the five piece jazz band at the Fisher "Y" on Oct. 26 at the Detroit Teen Club Halloween benefit dance.

Rumiko Sakow handled the proceedings capably with intermission entertainment provided by Loraine Fujiwara, Gail Kaneko, Carolee Matsumoto, Jay and Shirley Satoh, Joan and Norman Sunamoto and Dennis Yata.

John Kimoto was chairman, assisted by Jan Ishii, Jane Itami, Shirley Kinoshita, Edgar Oshika, and others.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

STOCKTON
OGATA, Hiromi — girl, Sept. 24, Lodi.
SAN FRANCISCO
HIRAOKA, Robert K. — girl, Sept. 26
SACRAMENTO
OKIMURA, Kay — girl, Oct. 2.
SAN JOSE
WATANABE, Frank — boy, Sept. 23, Mt. View.
PORTLAND
IWATA, Dr. Robert — girl, Oct. 10.
SEATTLE
FUNAI, Albert — boy, Oct. 7, Redmond.
HATA, Seiji W. — girl, Oct. 11.
KAWACHI, Mitsuo — girl, Oct. 31.
KITANO, Tom — girl, Oct. 17.
MORINO, William — boy, Oct. 10.
NAKASHIMA, Masato — girl, Oct. 8.
OSHIRO, Yukichi — girl, Oct. 21.
SATO, Kenichi — boy, Oct. 10.
SHIOTA, Hiroshi — girl, Oct. 19.
TAKENAGA, Richard D. — girl, Oct. 11.
YAMAGUCHI, Kay — boy, Oct. 21.
YAMAMOTO, Robert — girl, Oct. 1.
YOSHIDA, George — girl, Oct. 7.
YOSHIDA, Robert — girl, Oct. 12.
DENVER
HIYAMA, Frank A. — girl, Henderson.
MAYEDA, Dr. Takashi — boy.
OKAZAKI, James A. — boy.
SHIMIZU, Kiyoshi — boy, Westminster.
YOKOOJI, Seiji — girl, Ft. Lupton.

WEDDINGS

NAKATA-KONDO — Oct. 20, Kikuo, Portland; Ruth, Gresham

DEATHS

EGUSA, Mitsuko, 42: San Francisco, Aug. 22.
HAYASHI, Kumao, 62: San Francisco, Sept. 1 — (w) Kimiko, (s) Hideo, Shigeo, Tetsuo, Kazuo.
HAYASHIDA, Hidejiro, 78: Berkeley, Sept. 18 — (w) Mishi, (s) George, (d) Alice Ushihara, Sayoko Mizusaki, Kimiko Aukman, Sueko Suzuki.
IMAI, Manpei: St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 2 — wife, (s) Rev. Waichi Qyanagi, Ken and Nob Imai.
INOUE, Mrs. Toshi, 44: Nampa, Sept. 4 — (s) Ivan, (p) Mr. and Mrs. Katsutaro Ujiiye, (b) Ichiro, Kay, Joe, (s) Hatsue Uriu, Yasuko Akisada.
ISHIHARA, Sakuzo, 80: Stockton, Aug. 15.
IWASAKI, Tsuya, 77: Palo Alto, Sept. 2 — (s) Moichi, Kenji, Yoshio, Shiro, Satoru, (d) Chiyoko, Tomiko, Hanako KAMADA, Asa, 68: Oakland, Oct. 3 — (s) Masaaki, (d) Kisao Yamaguchi.
KASUGA, Kane: San Francisco, Sept. 23 — (s) Kazumi, Teruo, Hiroshi, Yuzuru.
KAWAHISA, Kumezo, 81: Sacramento, Sept. 16 — (w) Sumi, (s) Masato, (d) Misao Hamamoto, Miyoko Hasegawa, Yoshiko, Kikuyo Uyeoka.
KOBATA, George H., 22: Seattle, Aug. 24 — (w) Dorothy, (s) George Jr., (s) Sakaye Shinbo, Mary Shinbo, Kimi Ishii, Louise Sakuma, Rose Harrell.
KOGA, Mrs. Ruth: Chicago, Aug. 18 — (h) Henry, (s) Jimmy, (d) Sandra Lee, Jacqueline, mother.
MAKUUCHI, Mrs. Mina, 77: Seattle, Aug. 14.
MASUDA, Henry S., 56: Salt Lake City, Sept. 12 — (w) Haruko, (d) Edna, (f) Tomeji, (b) Dr. Asa.
MATSUURA, Kanichi, 72: Lodi, Sept. 14 — (w) Ichio, (s) Yutaka, Kazumi, (d) Masako Oseto.
MORISATO, Kiyosuke, 76: Chicago, Aug. 13 (in Japan) — wife, three sons.
MORISHIGE, Riyo, 72: Chicago, Aug. 18 — (s) George, (d) Asayo, Teruko, Morishita.
MURAKAMI, Hisano 55: Sacramento, Sept. 5 — (s) Katsuro, Masaru.

NISHIYAMA, Takuzo, 77: San Jose, Sept. 17 — (w) Moyo, (s) Takuzo, (d) Tamoyo Hirata, Kikuyo Hirai, Noriko Otomori.
OKAMURA, Kenso, 64: Chicago, Aug. 7.
SAITO, Eiichi, 77: Portland, Sept. 2 — wife, (s) Tom, Emo, (d) Mori.
SASABUCHI, Donald, 20: Sacramento, Aug. 18 — (p) Mr. and Mrs. Tim.
SHIGEZUMI, Miyo: San Francisco, Aug. 30 — (h) Kyonosuke, (s) George (d) Margaret, Alice Nishi.
SUZUKI, Mrs. Anna F.: Seattle, Aug. 13.
TAKAHASHI, Kazuo, 12: Oakland, Sept. 13 — (p) Mr. & Mrs. Shigeru, (s) Yoshiye, Michiko.
TAKASE, Seikichi, 76: Seattle, Aug. 15
WADA, Kumezo, 87: San Mateo, Sept. 15 — (w) Iwayo, (s) Henry, (d) Shizuko Nishida, Kumezo Lewis.

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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER

By Mike Masaoka

Sputnik

Washington, D.C.

LAST WEEK, THERE were many items of particular interest to Americans of Japanese ancestry—the appointment of six members to the bipartisan civil rights commission, the Democratic “sweep” of various key state and municipal elections, the big switch in California’s gubernatorial sweepstakes, with Governor Knight now announcing his candidacy for Senator Knowland’s Senate seat, while Senator Knowland continues to run for the governorship against Democrat Pat Brown, etc.

But, the big story for all Americans—not just Japanese Americans—was Russia’s successful launching of its second earth satellite, which confirmed that civilization has now entered into the age of space—at least in science. In the field of human relations, unfortunately, we are still back in the stone age, where the doctrine of “dog eat dog” still survives.

IN SPITE OF the President’s reassurances this week and last of America’s security, there is no question that the United States faces perhaps its gravest threat to national survival in history, greater by far than the attack on Pearl Harbor. And yet, there appears among the public generally in this country an apathy and a complacency that is frightening. Or perhaps the jokes and the seeming self-assurance are only to cover our own fears and apprehensions.

UP TO THIS POINT, we felt secure in our faith that no totalitarian or dictator state could match our scientific and production skills. We knew that, under ruthless dictatorships where individuality and human liberty were sublimated to a single objective, spectacular achievements in certain matters could be secured. But we were confident that a free people living in a democracy in an emergency could always rally its resources to the total effort that would put to shame any totalitarian attempt.

Now, we cannot be too positive. For a Communist Russia that only 40 years ago threw off the yoke of feudal tsarism has today achieved a breakthrough into space at a time when the United States, presumably the leading scientific nation in the world, has only plans for launching an earth satellite—and a very small one at that.

WHILE IT CANNOT be determined just how much the free world has lost—psychologically—we do know that it is incalculable, for the neutral and uncommitted nations now have more reason than ever before to either remain neutral or to tend toward the soviet bloc. They have been given a shocking demonstration of Communist might and scientific advancement that staggers the imagination.

And our allies, especially those on the perimenter of the free world, have been profoundly forced to reappraise their position.

The United States has lost a significant battle, but we have not yet lost the war.

AND, GIVEN THE leadership, the information, and the opportunities, we cannot—and must not—fail to gain the ultimate triumph, for we have the incentive of liberty and dignity as well as all that we hold dear on our side.

IN OUR EAGERNESS to achieve military security and equality in this space age, we must not, however, forget that “man cannot live by bread alone.”

It is as the President himself suggested last week that while we must take giant strides for scientific advancement, it is more important that we take giant strides for world peace based upon justice and goodwill.

As the New York Times declared editorially when it was first announced that the first sputnik was circling the earth in outer space:

“Now we must rise out of our long childhood and play the part of wise, mature and humane men—all of us, all mankind, of whatever political or religious faith—or we shall surely die.”

THE SPEED-UP of our development of an intercontinental ballistic missile, the winning of the new arms race alone, is not the complete answer. For throughout the world, not only the free peoples but the neutrals and the uncommitted peoples are deeply troubled by the threat of nuclear war itself.

Along with building up our armed might so that even the Kremlin will not embark upon military adventures too lightly, we must also develop our moral and spiritual leadership so that all men—everywhere in the world—will understand that the United States is, first and foremost, concerned with the advancement of the peaceful uses of the atom and of all other scientific instruments that may also be used as weapons of destruction.

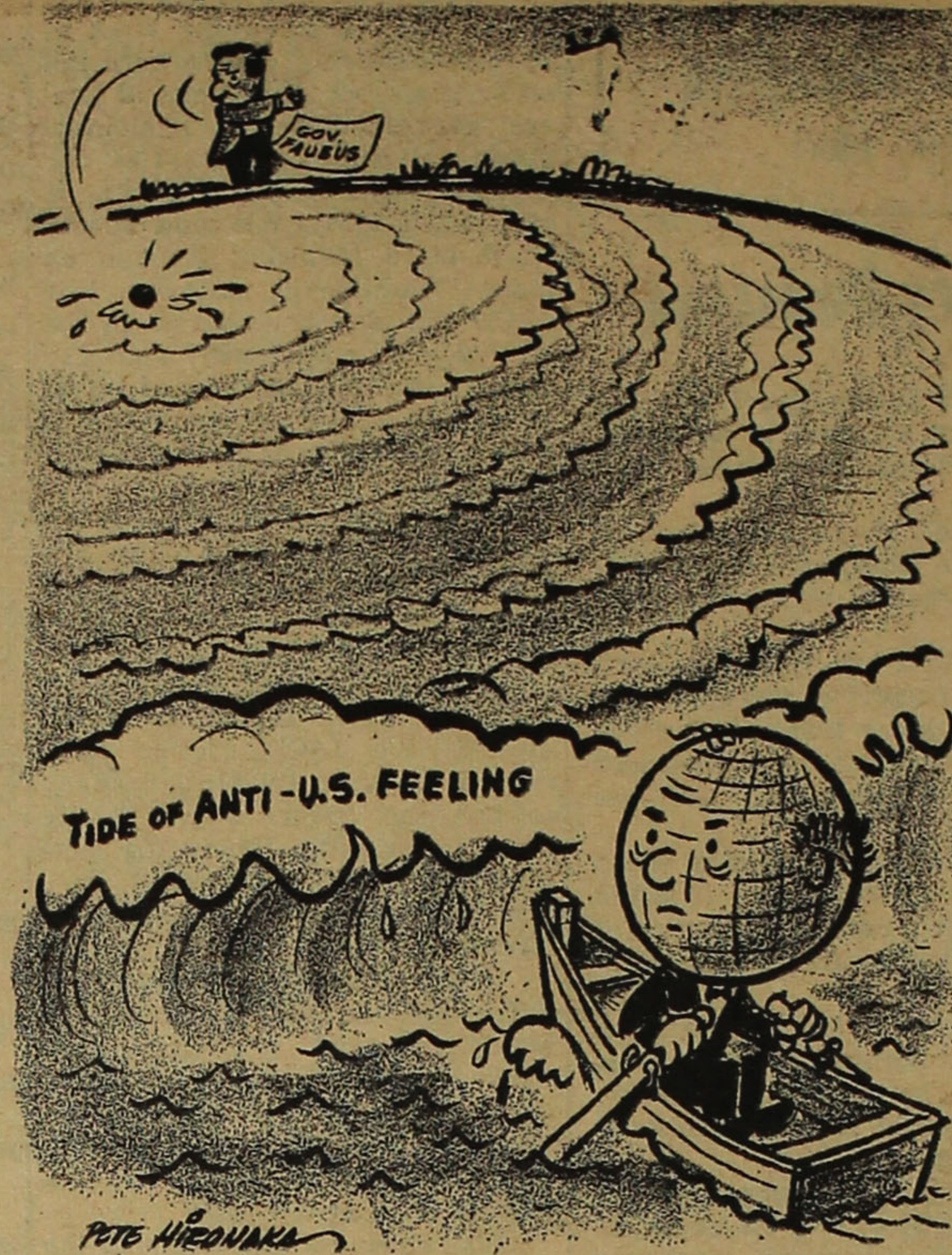
Constructive, and not destructive, achievements should be the goal of all science—American as well as Russian, democracy as well as communism.

If sputnik does not rush us headlong into unthinking reactions, and if we can advance in the great tradition of coping with emergencies and challenges as they arise, we need have no fear for our future, for free people united in a common cause can always defeat any unholy alliance in which the human personality is submerged for the ends of a godless state.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Page 6

Next, the Rev. James N. Updike gave a prayer appropriate to these closing remarks; the Marines sounded taps; and the dampened crowd dispersed; its reflections on the sanctity of this day in tune with the refrains of the Seattle Pipe Band.



The Effects of a 'Little Rock'

NISEI CAN BE ELECTED TO U.S. CONGRESS, REP. SAUND BELIEVES

TOKYO.—“I believe that today a Japanese American could be elected to a seat in Congress under the same circumstances that saw my election,” declared Rep. Dalip Saund before a news conference two weeks ago.

Speaking at the U.S. embassy, the Indian-born congressman said that with the exception of die-hard deep-south areas, racial discrimination in the United States is “a thing of the past.”

“Ten years ago I could not have been elected to the position of a dog catcher. I couldn’t even become a citizen. The fact that I am now a congressman can be attributed to a general change of view in America brought about largely by the issue of communism. We have come to realize that we are all part of one world and that our standing.”

Far East Tour

Saund, a member of the house foreign affairs committee, is now on a tour of Far East nations as a one-man subcommittee to study the effects of foreign aid. His tour will include, besides Japan, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Singapore, Taipei, Indonesia, Vietnam,

Cambodia, Thailand, India and Pakistan.

In regard to relation between the United States and Far Eastern nations, especially India, the congressman said he felt there was a “great deal of misunderstanding between the Americans and the people of Asia.”

The Indians feel that the U.S. is out to control the world and the U.S. feels that India is going communist. This is due to poor public relations. Most misunderstanding about the U.S. in the Far East is the result of good communist propaganda and a lack of similar propaganda by the United States.

Poor Selling Job

“We have done a poor job of selling the American way of life to other nations,” Saund declared.

Saund, who left with his wife and their daughter for the Philippines over the weekend said he has enjoyed the stay in Japan but has been disappointed by “not having made the contacts I should have liked.”

“I was not able to meet with the influential people in Japan that I had hoped to see.”

During his sojourn he spoke before a Yokohama Rotary club audience and visited Sendai for two days.

LARRY TAJIRI NAMED TO COLORADO ACLU POST

DENVER.—Larry Tajiri, prominent Nisei newspaperman here, was one of the 18 nominees for the executive board of the Colorado branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tajiri was characterized as an ACLU member since 1956, and a newspaperman for 23 years, including editorship of the JACL official organ in Salt Lake City, Utah for 10 years. At present Tajiri is on the staff of the Denver Post as drama editor.

In years past, several Nisei have been members of the Colorado ACLU, including Dr. T. K. Kobayashi, Tak Terasaki, Min Yasui, and others.

Airman of Month

SALT LAKE CITY.—Airman 3rd Class Takashi Kataoka of Los Angeles was honored as airman of the month at Hill Air Force Base last week for “outstanding performance on the job, exemplary conduct and military bearing.” Ceremonies took place at the office of Col. Edward F. Hubbard, Hill AFB commander.

TAKAGI ASSIGNED TO VA POST IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

(JACL News Service)

WASHINGTON.—Harry I. Takagi, national 3rd vice-president of the Japanese American Citizens League, has been assigned to the Board of Veterans Appeals of the Veterans Administration here, the Washington JACL Office announced this week.

Takagi, an attorney with the Veterans Administration since 1946, has served previously in Seattle and Minneapolis.

A native Washingtonian, he is a graduate of the University of Washington. Awarded the LL.B. from the Washington University School of Law in 1939, he was admitted to the Bar of the State of Washington the following year.

442nd Veteran

He was called into the military service in 1942, being first assigned to the medical corps. When the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was activated in 1943, he was sent to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, as a part of the cadre for what was to become the famous Nisei outfit. He served with the 442nd during its training and combat periods as a member of Service Company.

After his honorable discharge from the Army, he re-entered private practice. He joined the Veterans Administration in July 1946 in Seattle. In 1952, he was promoted and transferred to Minneapolis. He was reassigned to Seattle in 1956. His assignment to Washington represents another promotion.

Takagi served as president of the Seattle JACL chapter and then as chairman of the Pacific Northwest District Council. He later became chairman of the Midwest District Council and is currently the National Third Vice President. He is also chairman of the National JACL Planning Committee.

He is married to the former Helen Kumasawa of Boise, Idaho, and is the father of an eight-month old daughter and 13-year old son.

OLD MEN'S HOME AIDED BY DENVER MOTHERS

DENVER.—The Issei Old Men's Home at 2143 Larimer St., which was formed by the local Japanese Association, has been assisted by a fashion show benefit sponsored by the Denver Nisei Mothers Club recently. Mrs. Beatrice Iwasaki, president, disclosed \$270 was netted.

CALENDAR

- Nov. 16 (Saturday) San Francisco—Auxiliary benefit dance, Booker T. Washington Center, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 17 (Sunday) Contra Costa County—Fishing derby, Antioch; weigh-in 5-6 p.m. at Bob's Bait Box.
- Monterey—Thanksgiving potluck.
- Nov. 22 (Friday) Twin Cities—Family Movie Night.
- San Francisco—Nominations meeting Park-Residio Y.
- Nov. 23 (Saturday) D.C.—Election Results dinner, Fairfax Hotel.
- Chicago—Inaugural party, Del Prado Hotel.
- East Los Angeles—Christmas Cheer dance, YWCA Hall—USC Campus, 8 p.m.
- Sacramento—Talent revue, YBA Hall.
- Nov. 24 (Sunday) Sonoma County—Striped Bass Fishing Derby, Nelson's Resort, Napa; weigh-in, 5 p.m.
- Berkeley—Fishing derby.
- Nov. 27 (Wednesday) Pasadena—“Turkey Hop,” Community Center, 8 p.m.
- Southwest L.A.—Christmas Cheer Benefit Dance, USC YWCA, 36th Pl. and Hoover St., 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 28 (Thursday) Gilroy—Thanksgiving Day dance.
- Nov. 29-30 IDC—Biennial convention & 10th Anniversary 1000 Club celebration, Idaho Falls JACL hosts, Rogers Hotel; Dr. Roy Nishikawa, keynote spkr.
- Mt.-PDC—District convention, Omaha JACL hosts; Sheraton-Fontenelle Hotel.
- Nov. 29-Dec. 1 Mile-Hi—Mtn.-Plains Bowling Tournament, Bowl-Mor, Denver.
- Dec. 7 (Saturday) CCDC—District bowling tournament, Visalia Bowl.
- Dec. 8 (Sunday) CCDC—District convention, Hacienda Motel, Fresno.
- Dec. 13-14 PNWDC—District convention, Seattle JACL hosts.
- Dec. 14 (Saturday) Sonoma County—Christmas Party.
- Chicago—Christmas Social.
- Seattle—Installation Dinner, Roosevelt Hotel (in conj. with PNDC convention).
- Pasadena—Christmas Potluck and Cabinet Installation.
- Southwest L.A.—“Teahouse of Southwest Moon,” stag-stagette informal, Park Manor Ballroom, 8 p.m.