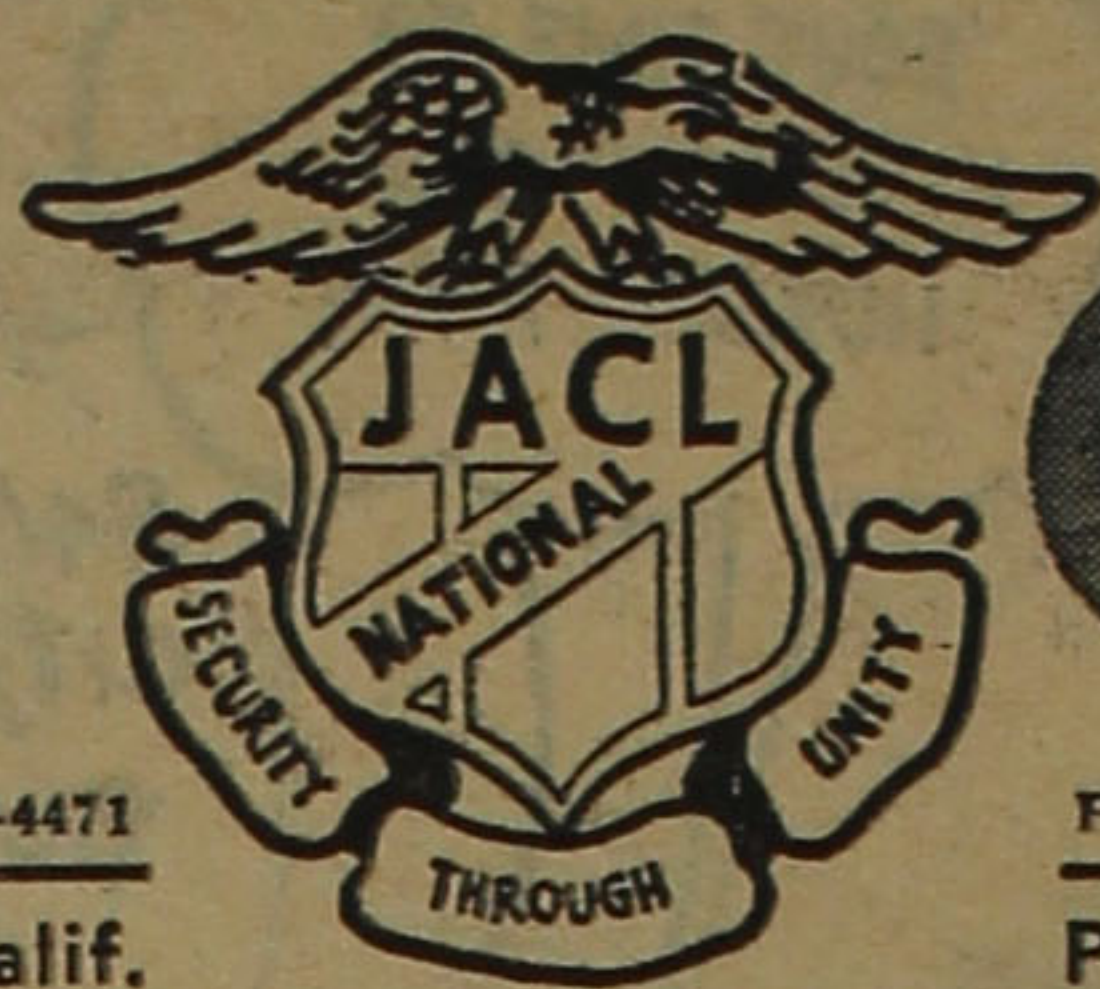


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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President's Corner:

BY DR. ROY NISHIKAWA

A few persons have hinted that the National President should remain non-committal on the question of JACL interest and concern in international relations. We fail to follow this reasoning.

Others, and these include some of the most respected persons we know in JACL, have told us that we should stand up for what we believe and do the things we feel must be done. We take the position that eventually a stand one way or the other must be taken by all JACLers. In our opinion, the president of any organization would not be discharging his duties properly if he did not express his opinions on important problems affecting his organization. Moreover, many members ask for and seek guidance from National Board members. Merely because a subject is controversial is no excuse for trying to sit on the fence.

We believe that the U.S.-Japan policy question has been blown up out of proportion to its true importance. Emotionalism, fears and apprehensions have tended to cloud reason. Many people, we have found, have an entirely misleading conception of what the problem is all about. Just as the Japanese Farm Labor problem led to many fears and apprehensions which never happened, so the current controversy on U.S.-Japan policy problems is giving rise to doubts, suspicions and fears—none having a sound basis. We should remember that this problem may form a part of JACL's future program and is not intended to supplant or to interfere with the current ongoing program which we all admit needs to be strengthened and developed.

Change in Outlook Needed

We believe that primarily the problem consists of a change in philosophy towards international relations in general and U.S.-Japan affairs in particular.

We do not feel that any of us are so omniscient that we can peer into the future and say flatly, "JACL will keep hands off international relations." For it may be that in the future a problem will arise which will very much concern Japanese Americans, and we would hate to see JACL adopt so rigid and so inflexible a policy that she would be placed in a strait-jacket. We believe that the change in philosophy is a result of changing local, national and international conditions. Today's rapidly shrinking world has made international peace, goodwill and understanding mandatory for survival. Ignoring the problem is the easiest thing to do. But by so doing, we shirk our responsibilities.

It seems to us, that each problem in this field will be unique and that JACL interest and concern will have to be decided in the light of the facts available and the national and international circumstances prevailing. We think it would be difficult, perhaps impossible, to outline in advance a clear-cut policy which would take care of every possible future contingency.

Hence, we feel that JACL participation in these matters should be left to the judgment of the National Board, which we feel is a responsible and representative body. This does not eliminate the possibility that a separate committee may be set up to participate in those matters which are not in JACL's domain, or which may screen various problems for JACL's consideration.

'Open Door' Policy with Safeguards

On the other hand, we do not believe that JACL should rush into every aspect of U.S.-Japan relations simply because the door is left open. The open door should be a symbol of freedom of thought and action rather than as the lifting of a barrier which may give license to all sorts of unrestricted activities. Proper safeguards must be taken so that JACL will be protected at all times.

At any rate, if JACL is to participate in international problems, we should do so by an evolutionary rather than by a revolutionary process. Much education will have to pave the way so that there will be no misunderstandings either in our membership or in other groups. It seems to us irrefutable that as Americans of Japanese ancestry we do have a responsibility to aid the cause of world peace by doing whatever we can in the promotion of goodwill and understanding between the United States and Japan. We do not feel that this makes us any less American as some have implied.

A rigid adherence to restrictive policies may make for conservatism and safety yet at the same time may stifle or blind us to the creative opportunities thrusting themselves upon us. We feel that great visions are preferable to ultra-conservatism arising out of fears and apprehensions. We feel that JACL's primary function is to grow, develop, and progress. Otherwise, we shall be left behind in this dynamic world. To get down to brass tacks, we feel that the following represents some of the specific decisions which can be made regarding this problem at the National Convention. The choices seem to boil down to about five:

Five Choices Seen for Delegates

1. "Hands Off." Period. This requires the elimination of the current "exception" clause.
2. The Status Quo. Our interpretation of this is that the exception clause allows limited JACL participation. However the current policy is vague and it needs to be clarified. Who decides when the exception will apply? What are appropriate channels?
3. The Status Quo with a slight liberalizations or with tightening restrictions. In either case the language must be

Continued on Page 4

California hogging 'Nisei of Biennium' nominations

Four illustrious Californians have been nominated for "Nisei of Biennium" honors, which will be presented during the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention recognitions banquet to be held Monday, Aug. 25, at Salt Lake City's Hotel Utah.

Two are farmers and two are lawyers, revealed George J. Inagaki, national chairman of the recognitions committee in charge of the "Nisei of Biennium" and "JACLer of Biennium" awards. They are James Kanno, mayor of Fountain Valley; Tom Shima-

saki, Tulare County rancher; Los Angeles Superior Court Judge John F. Aiso, and attorney Frank F. Chuman.

"Nisei of the Biennium" is in recognition of signal success and meritorious accomplishment which have helped to advance the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry.

Mayor Kanno

Last April 11, the agricultural city of Fountain Valley in Orange county held its second election, handing Mayor-Councilman James Kanno its vote of public confidence

and a new two-year term as mayor. Councilmen, who are elected by the voters for a four-year term, select the mayor for a two-year term.

Acclaimed as the youngest mayor in California and the only Nisei mayor of an American municipality, Kanno is looking forward optimistically. "We are a growing city," he said proudly, "and we are going to amount to something. Our city will become a model city because we can start fresh and build from the ground up."

Fountain Valley was incorporated in June, 1957, to save the farms in the six-square mile area. Because Kanno polled the most votes among the five city councilmen then, the 31-year-old Nisei was named mayor. This news gained for him national and international prominence.

With the San Diego Freeway
Continued on Page 5



Auditioning before the committee in charge of the Issei Recognition Dinner of the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention consisting of Bishop Shobo Aoyagi, Rev. George Hirose and Rev. Shintatsu Sanada is Mrs. Amy Staker, who has been teaching Japanese dancing and ondo since her arrival in Salt Lake City a few months ago. Mrs. Staker is showing the committee a new type of Japanese dance called a "Samisen Waltz." Ben Terashima Photo

ILLINOIS CONGRESSMAN O'HARA LAUDS CONVENTION SPEAKER JUDGE SAUND

WASHINGTON. — Rep. Barratt O'Hara (D., Ill.), paid tribute on the House floor to his colleague Congressman D. S. Saund, (D., Calif.), who will be the Convention Banquet Speaker at the forthcoming 15th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in Salt Lake City, Monday, August 25.

Following his speech, he received unanimous consent to include in the "Congressional Record" the Washington Newsletter "of the lovable and ever-brilliant Mike Masaoka" in the Pacific Citizen for July 4.

The Chicago Congressman, who numbers many Nisei among his friends and constituents, declared that "... the election of the Honorable D.S. Saund to the Congress of the United States, the first native Asian to join the national lawmakers of our country, did more to win the understanding and the good will of the peoples of the Far East than all the billions we have spent and all the efforts, however worthy, that have been made during the years by our diplomats, military chieftains, and business leaders. His election from a district in which the vote of the minorities groups is relatively light personified to the men and women of the Far East just what our American democracy is and the limit-

less opportunities it embraces for all within its folds.

"I have been very happy to have had the rich opportunity of serving in association with Dr. Saund on the great Committee on Foreign Affairs. I have seen him in action, day after day, observed the quickness and the penetration of his intellect and the warmth of his human touch. He has been doing a tremendous job, and this more and more is coming to the attention of the entire Nation, as is shown by the volume of newspaper and magazine articles extolling his achievements."

Masaoka's Washington Newsletter, a weekly feature of the Pacific Citizen, stated in part that "probably no other individual in this country better exemplifies what persons of Asian ancestry, including Japanese, may accomplish in this Nation than this first Asian to be elected to the Congress."

(Continued on Page 8)

Fresno JACL joins city move to get U.C. branch

FRESNO. — Dr. Kikuo Taira was named as Fresno JACL representative in the City of Fresno Committee of 100, which was organized to discuss prospects of establishing a branch of the Univ. of California here with the board of regents.

INTERMOUNTAIN ISSEI PIONEERS TO BE HONORED

SALT LAKE CITY. — "A long overdue tribute to the accomplishments of the Issei in the Intermountain area particularly will be given Friday evening, Aug. 22 at the Issei Recognition Banquet at the Hotel Utah," Rupert Hachiya, chairman of the 15th Biennial National Convention said in praising the work being done by the committee.

The committee is headed by Bishop Shobo Aoyagi of the Nichiren Buddhist Temple as chairman and Rev. Shintatsu Sanada of the Salt Lake Buddhist Church and Rev. George Hirose of the Japanese Church of Christ, Nisei as assistant chairmen.

The committee will be the biggest of all the convention committees with an anticipated total of 70 members throughout the Intermountain states giving their services to making the evening a success.

Main speaker, George J. Inagaki of Los Angeles, past president of the National JACL, will address the banquet in Japanese and will give thanks for the endeavors of the pioneer Issei in the winning and development of the West.

Greetings will be extended from the office of Utah Governor George D. Clyde by the Utah Secretary of State Lamont Toronto, by the Mayor of Salt Lake City Adiel Stewart, and Ichiro Doi, Salt Lake JACL Chapter president, in behalf of the Convention Board and chapter.

As befitting an Issei Recognition Banquet, there will be an emphasis on the cultural background of Japan with several Japanese entertainment numbers on the program and with decorations throughout the room in Japanese Ikebana.

The price of the dinner will be \$4 per person and is not included in the Convention "Package Deal". Reservations for the Issei Recognition Dinner may be placed at the JACL Convention Headquarters at 411 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 11.

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From the Frying Pan

By Bill Hosokawa

Brighton, Colo.

BRIGHT SPOT IN BRIGHTON—Some 300 persons turned out the other night at Brighton, a farming community 20 miles north of Denver, to honor an organization and an individual. The organization was the Brighton volunteer fire department. The individual was a Nisei named Seiji Horiuchi.

The volunteer fire department's claim to fame was that it had won top honors in statewide competition two years in a row. The reasons for honoring Horiuchi were somewhat more numerous. For one thing, he was no longer just a big man in a small town. He had won national recognition for himself and his community by being elected one of the ten vice-presidents of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. (There are some who say Horiuchi has an excellent chance of being elected national president next June, but he modestly says he'll run only if he comes up with a platform that will help the Jaycee movement.)

National recognition is a reward for outstanding service at lesser levels. Horiuchi had been president of the Colorado state junior chamber, and of the Brighton junior chamber. He had helped to make the Brighton group one of the state's most progressive, and his fellow townsmen thought it was about time they got together and told him how much they appreciated him.

WHAT MANNER OF MAN?—Seiji Horiuchi is a chunky, earnest farm boy who grew up with a yen to be of service to his fellow man. He was born in Auburn, Wash., in the rich White River valley south of Seattle, where his folks were lettuce growers. When he was a toddler, the family moved to Brighton.

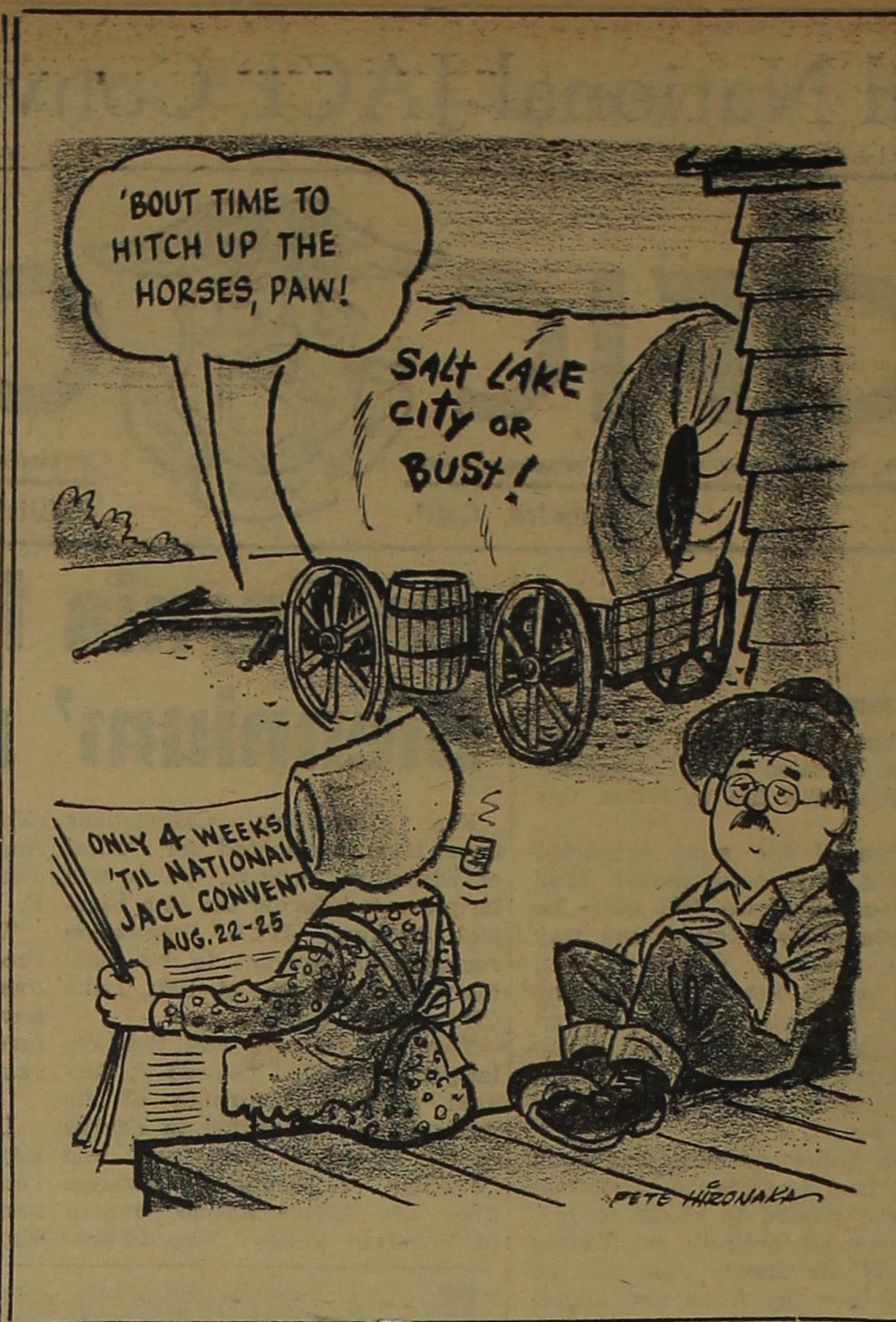
Seiji studied at Colorado Aggies, undertook some advance work at the University of Minnesota. Then he spent two years in Japan teaching agriculture in a mission school. Back home in Brighton, he got together with Roy Mayeda, a former soil conservation officer, to start a firm of agricultural consultants. Currently he is an officer and researcher for Organics Inc., fertilizer manufacturers. Somewhere along the way he developed the priceless ability to express himself eloquently in public; now when he speaks people listen.

A RIGHT TO BE PROUD—Brighton has a right to be proud of its Japanese American residents. Many of them, farming on Brighton's outskirts, are among the community's most substantial citizens. One of them, Bob Sakata, brought earlier recognition to the community when the national Junior Chamber named him the nation's outstanding young farmer.

Sakata is one of the progressive school of agriculture in which federal bulletins and laboratory research are teamed up with old-style green thumb know-how. He started out in partnership with his older brother, Harry. With Harry's untimely death, Bob has been carrying on in admirable fashion for the family.

The Issei and Nisei in the Brighton area have not always enjoyed their present high level of community acceptance. There were prejudices to overcome, and this was done over the years by diligence, a willingness to take part in community activities, and the long, slow process of making friends by proving their worthiness.

Brighton has what's called the Japanese American Association. (Mike Tashiro is president this year, Seiji Horiuchi is a past president.) Most of the members, however, are JACLers, belonging either to Denver's Mile High chapter, or to the chapter at nearby Fort Lupton where community acceptance is equally good. Matter of fact, Brighton is the place where Mile High gets its most loyal support.



15th Biennial Underlines

BY RUPERT HACHIYA
Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

Introducing "PIP": A new personality was introduced this week to the convention staff by Jeanne Konishi, Souvenir Booklet editor. Called "Pip" from convention theme "Past Is Prologue", this newcomer to convention preparations is scheduled to be your host and guide through the booklet and is the creation of Jeanne and her committee. They had intended to keep "Pip" a secret until the book was released. However, we felt that "Pip" was too interesting a character to keep hidden until then.

We'd like to introduce "Pip" to JACLers everywhere as a symbol of the fun, excitement, comradeship—to be found at all our national conventions. "Pip" is the JACLer who golfs, plays bridge, fishes, dances, eats heartily, stays up till 4 a.m. and still gets to council sessions on time (?).

"Pip" is the patience of our leaders as well as the spirit and enthusiasm of our youth. "Pip" is the guy who'll be at the Thousand Club Whing Ding with serpentine in one hand and a \$25 check in the other. In other words, "Pip" is the rallying call for this 15th Biennial confab.

Don't say "Get hep"—but say "Get Pip!" and come to Salt Lake!

Sonen-Kai Supports: This older Nisei group of the Salt Lake Buddhist Church went all out behind the convention as they dedicated its annual summer dance to promoting 100 per cent support of the JACL National Convention. Held last Wednesday, at the Police Gun Club, the affair was titled "Tanabata" meaning "celebration of the stars". One of the more civic minded groups in Salt Lake, the Sonen-kai has expressed desires to help make the local community fully aware of the coming convention. Our thanks to the Sonen-Kai and its members for such all-out support. The committee in charge includes many names familiar to you as convention officers. They include:

Tosh Iwasaki, gen. chmn.; Taka Kida, dec.; Chick Terashima, Connie

Okuda, Charles Sasaki, Margene Yamada, George Tohinaka, refr.; Lessie Yamamoto, Midori Watanuki, tickets, Mike Aoki, pub.; James Konishi, sound; Amy Doi, orch.; Ichiro Doi, hall; Yukio Isaki, George Akimoto, gen. arr.

Chapter Outing a "PIP": It was decided to run the annual outing into a pre-convention rally to be held this Sunday, July 27, at the Lindsey Garden. Titled "Pip, Pip, Hurray!", an opportunity will be afforded members to ask questions about the convention and to volunteer for various convention events.

Since so many inquiries have been received on Fordnik, this picnic will be a good place to push it. If we can get back the film on our Tenth Biennial Convention, we'll reshoot it. The gang had such a hilarious time seeing it earlier in the year, they wanted to see it again.

There will be the usual outdoor activities—softball between the younger and older fellas, hamburgers cooked outdoors, dancing, and cartoon movies for the kiddies and travelogue of our state in sound and color for those of us at home who can't take these vacation trips this year due to our convention work.

Utah's Liquor Statute: It has been suggested that we acquaint you with the Utah State liquor law. Those of you who know Utah will remember that liquor cannot be sold or purchased over the bar. In most places open to the public mixers and ice will be sold, and you must bring your own liquor. The purchaser must buy through state owned and operated liquor stores and also show a liquor permit costing \$1.

This and That: Congressman Aldous Dixon and wife, Senators Wallace Bennett and Arthur V. Watkins and wife have accepted our invitation to attend the convention banquet... Issei Appreciation Committee under Bishop S. Aoyagi, Rev. George Hirose, and Rev. S. Sanada is largest of the Convention committees with about 70 members from throughout the state. Mrs. Amy Staker,

PC Letter Box

TWO WORDS TOO MUCH

Editor: In the July 4 PC, you unwittingly encouraged the use of the term "Jap" as an epithet. In the article dealing with the nominees for "JACler of Biennium," you inadvertently stated: "This committee was instrumental in obtaining assurances from Webster's New International Dictionary last March that it would call attention to the fact that the term 'Jap' is to be used disparagingly."

When the infinitive "to be" is removed, the objectionable connotation disappears.

BERRY SUZUKIDA

Chicago.

(Berry, we'd like to add, is a regular contributor in the Chicago JACL Newsletter.—Ed.)

Japan UN mansion tax-free by 500 ft.

NEW YORK.—In the matter of taxes for the residence recently purchased by the Japanese mission to the United Nations last fall, officials from the town of Eastchester bowed a little grumpily to the matematicians from Japan.

Six months of deliberation resulted with engineers for both sides agreeing that No. 19 Hilltop Rd., the assessed \$47,900 home of Ambassador Koto Matsudaira, is a shade under 14.9 miles from the U.N. doorsteps—as the crow flies.

At question was whether No. 19 was within 15 miles of U.N. headquarters in Manhattan and thus exempt from property taxes under the U.S.-U.N. agreement and whether the mileage was figured on the basis of highways or as the crow flies.

"They missed being taxes by about 500 feet," said town supervisor Francis X. O'Rourke. "By highway, it's over 20 miles to the U.N." A spokesman for the Japanese mission which is saving \$1,800 in property taxes said: "We're glad."

The Japanese U.N. mission was represented by attorney Tom Hachishida of New York.

Third company added to Western Pioneer group

OAKLAND.—The management of the Western Pioneer insurance and finance companies have announced the formation of a third group to be known as Western Pioneer Underwriters.

Dave Nitake, chairman of the insurance company board and president of the finance company, said the new firm is expected to be in operations within six months, providing multiple line insurance coverage.

L.A. COUNTY SUPERVISORS URGE HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD

On a motion by Sup. John Anson Ford, the Los Angeles county board of supervisors this week urged county congressional representatives to support statehood for Hawaii at this session of Congress.

a recent arrival of three months from Japan, will be an entertainment feature during this event... Thousand Club Whing Ding site, Red Chimney, is where Miyoshi Umeki made her Salt Lake debut last year... Our new Convention Headquarters, a hub of activities as Jean Terashima, Emiko Tokunaga, Alice Sekino, Toshi Odow, Jeanne Konishi, Mas Horiuchi, and Blanche Shiosaki all put in late evening hours last week to get out various convention mailings and work on the booklet... Elna Miya and Sue Kaneko are busy signing up various voices for a choir to perform as climax to the Convention banquet... Henry Kasai announced the conclusion of a very successful ad campaign for the booklet. He has now been assigned as Toastmaster for the Recognition Luncheon by Chrm. Frances Takano.



Vagaries

By Larry S. Tajiri

Little Lad in 'Geisha Boy'

In "Geisha Boy," the new comedy which Jerry Lewis is making for Paramount, the comic plays a GI entertainer who visits Japan and is "adopted" by a 6-year old boy. The role of the youngster holds an integral part of the story, and Lewis and his production aides took extreme pains to select the right boy. More than 200 were tested.

The news, according to Midori Watanabe who acts as dialogue coach on "Geisha Boy," is that Robert Hirano (of Seattle) was selected. Mrs. Watanabe prepared most of the youngsters, including Hirano, Lance Mitamura, Michael Murahashi and Yusaku Nishida, for the screen test. Since then she has been working with Hirano.

"The adult performer is aware of the dynamics involved in creating reality through the acting medium, but the child actor must possess additional attributes in order to achieve a meaningful portrayal," Mrs. Watanabe says. "Master Hirano has shown remarkable insight and response to acting, according to Jerry Lewis and Director Frank Tashlin."

The day before he went to work on "Geisha Boy" in a scene with Sessue Hayakawa, the 6-year old Robert was taken to see the Academy Award-winning movie, "Bridge on the River Kwai," for which Hayakawa, of course, received an Oscar nomination. Right after the scene had been shot Robert turned to Hayakawa and asked: "Did you see 'The Bridge on the River Kwai'?" "No," said Hayakawa solemnly, "I don't believe I did."

Lewis has obtained Yasushi Taguchi, a Fulbright scholar from Japan, to be the technical director on the picture. Taguchi will return to Japan shortly to enter his father's film production company.

Lewis' romantic lead in "Geisha Boy" will be Nobu McCarthy, a Canadian-born girl of Japanese ancestry who came to California after marrying a GI in Japan. A number of other Japanese American players are in the picture which is being shot in Hollywood. A second unit has taken exteriors in Japan.

HAYAKAWA BEING PAGED BY BROADWAY

After he finishes his "Geisha Boy" role Hayakawa, who is enjoying one of the films' most remarkable comebacks (he made his first Hollywood picture in 1914), is being paged by Broadway. Producers Eleanor Saudenberg and Jay Garon want Hayakawa to do "The Conqueror and the Enemy," a two-character drama which has been fashioned from the TV play which Hayakawa and Earl Holliman did on TV last March as "The Sea Is Boiling Hot."

The play, adapted from his own TV drama by Simon Wincelberg, is set on a jungle island during World War II. Hayakawa played a Japanese officer and Holliman was the GI. The producers have reported they are negotiating with Hayakawa for the part and the fate of the play probably will rest on whether the actor wants to take the part. No one has been mentioned for the GI's role.

Hayakawa was last seen on the Broadway stage 31 years ago in a drama called "The Love City."

'FLOWER DRUM SONG' SEARCHING FOR DANCERS

There's a premium on dancers of Oriental ancestry on Broadway and in Hollywood ever since Rodgers and Hammerstein began work on their new musical of love in San Francisco's Chinatown, "The Flower Drum Song." Pat Suzuki, she of the pony tail, will have one of the lead roles while several other Nisei actresses have tested for leading parts in the production. The chorus will be composed of performers of Asian descent if Rodgers and Hammerstein can find the talent. Gene Kelly is staging the show and Carol Haney is helping with the choreography. After a month's tour out of town, "The Flower Drum Song" is booked into the St. James theater in New York in November. The title, incidentally, comes from a Chinese folk song.

If and when he embarks on his proposed project to make a TV series about two ex-GIs, one a Nisei, in postwar Japan, producer Sam Fuller will go to Nippon to make the pictures in color. . . . Steve Parker is planning to make a film in Japan, "Serge," but is shy a leading man who was Robert Mitchum. . . . James Edmiston, the author of "Home Again," a novel about the Japanese American mass evacuation of 1942, has done the screen play for the forthcoming United Artists mystery drama, "Wink of an Eye." Incidentally, the downbeat trend in the film business was responsible in part for the shelving of "Home Again," which was on the Allied Artists schedule for a time with Michael Blankfort doing the screen treatment. Producers were afraid the picture, because of necessary crowd scenes, would cost too much and wouldn't gross enough.

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Canada senator referring to col league in House as 'Chinaman' draws rebuke from prime minister, press and aroused citizens

TORONTO. — The Jung Affair has blown up a storm in the House of Commons, the press, and citizens across Canada.

It all started on July 10 when Douglas Jung, Progressive Conservative MP for Vancouver Centre, criticized in Paris the way visits between Canadian and Russian delegations are organized.

This prompted Senator John W. deB. Farris of Vancouver to ask, "What right has this Chinaman got to represent the Canadian people?"

The scornful reference has gotten Senator Farris into hot water. In the Commons, Liberal Leader Lester Pearson—to whose party Senator Farris belongs—tried to come to the defense of Jung, and protested the "derogatory" reference. He said "every member would read the senator's remarks with regret and disapproval." But Senator Farris has since refused to retract.

Prime Minister Acts

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and CCFer Harold Winch (Vancouver South) also joined in the denunciation of Farris' remarks, though Mr. Diefenbaker said that discussion should wait until Jung's return from Paris to see whether "he feels the same resentment as members as a whole do."

Jung, 34, national president of the Young Progressive Conservative Association, is the first Canadian of Chinese origin to be elected to the House of Commons. He has been in Paris as a member of a Canadian delegation to a NATO association youth conference.

In his Paris statement, Jung had said that visitors to Russia from Canada are "hand picked", well briefed by their governments, politically immature and very biased. He also said that Russian visitors often failed to see the people or places they wished to see.

All across Canada, Senator Farris' remark has struck sparks in both press and radio dispatches.

Nation-Wide Concern

In Vancouver, Harvey Lowe, president of the Lions Club China-town chapter, said "the term . . . is objectionable because of its association with race prejudice."

S.B. Gervin, president of the Vancouver Civic Unity association, said the Senator's "reference to Jung's ancestry and the reported use of such a derogatory, medieval term would indicate there are still people who are not prepared to accept Canadians on the basis of merit . . . but rather permit prejudice to interfere with normal good sense."

In Toronto, Mrs. Jean Lum, chairman of the Chinese Women's Association of Ontario, said "Senator Farris is guilty of discrimination against the Chinese Canadians. He should know that Mr. Jung was elected by people of all races in Vancouver and not just Chinese."

Don Moore, chairman of the Toronto Negro Citizenship Association, declared the Senator "is so biased he has let his judgment run away with him."

Ken Adachi, former editor of The New Canadian, was quoted as saying "the senator's statement is idiotic. Mr. Jung is a Canadian first and Chinese second, by origin."

Frank Tumpane, Telegram columnist, wrote "The Senator is merely being nasty in as juvenile a manner as I've ever heard."

Editorial Comment

Editorially, Canadian newspapers have lashed Farris' remark. Said the Toronto Telegram: "Farris . . . is obviously capable of monumental rudeness."

The Toronto Star said "The Speaker of the Senate . . . has not seen fit to have Mr. Farris expelled."

The Globe and Mail stated that Farris' remarks has "overtones of bigotry, of racial prejudice—things which should have no place in Canadian public life."

The Montreal Star denounced Farris' "crude and boorish" words, and said: "Senator Farris has every right to disagree with Mr. Jung, but had the name been Smith or Casgrain or Donovan . . . he would never have dreamed of using the man's racial origin in an attempt to discredit his views."

Jung himself said in Paris that "I knew things like this would be said about me sooner or later by somebody."

(The New Canadian also commented the now infamous remark recalls the emotionally charged slogan that agitators used to perpetuate the "Japanese menace" with "Once a Jap, always a Jap". Sen. Farris' remark "has overtones of the same bigotry and prejudicial innuendos that made life uncomfortable for the Japanese Canadian".)

—New Canadian.

Heart Ass'n president

DAYTON. — Dr. James Taguchi, member of the Dayton JACL, was elected president of the Dayton-Miami Valley chapter of the American Heart Association. He is assistant chief of medicine at the Veterans Administration Center. He is also assistant clinical professor of medicine at the Ohio State University med school.

KUNITSUGU NAMED L.A. RED FEATHER CAMPAIGNER

Kango Kunitsugu, active Southwest L.A. JACLer, was renamed district chairman in the South Central Los Angeles "Red Feather" campaign for the 1957-58 drive starting in the fall. He is also on the Community Chest's South Central Area Planning Council.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

PASADENA STEAK BAKE

We were guests at the recent Pasadena Chapter's annual steak bake held at Oak Grove Park, and as usual the Pasadenaans really came up with another one of their bang up affairs. This was one of those days when there were many things going on and we had to draw straws to see which event we would attend. The Nisei Week Festival Committee was having a Queen's tea at the Japanese Consul General's residence, while the Hollywood Chapter was having its annual beach party at Playa Del Rey, and we hear that these events were just as successful.

When we arrived at the picnic grounds in Pasadena, we found many of the JACLers playing volley ball, while some of the intellectual ones were busy racking their brains out with the game called "Scrabble." Then of course there were some of the scientific minded people playing this game of five cards and money jingling on the table, and each one in deep concentration.

While the boys were having a good time, the poor Pasadena Chapter gals were busy preparing the food, actually they had started preparing most of it the night before. The delicious steaks were prepared just right by the expert chefs, Ken Dyo, Mr. Tsuchiya, Butch Tamura, Mo Takagaki, and Jiro Oishi. Harris Ozawa was acting as disc jockey, playing the latest recordings of "Cha-Cha" and "Tequilla." Tom Ito (the Gene Parker and Arthur Murray of the Pasadena Chapter) was busy kicking up the dirt with his fancy cha-cha steps with all the gals. Another big attraction was Pasadena's Flo Wada; it seems where ever she went the fellas eyes would follow her around. (Wonder why?).

During the day a white elephant auction was held, with bidding going fast and furious under auctioneer Ken Dyo and money collector Mac Yamaguchi, who didn't let any of those greenbacks get away. We ended up with a decent yellow cushion with our bid, and lucky Bob Sawai of the ELA Chapter bought a beautiful box with a pair of white shoes in them. The last time we saw Bob he was hobbling around in his new shoes, but who are we to say fellas can't wear high heel shoes!

President Dr. Ken Yamaguchi dropped in for a few minutes, but had to leave because of urgent business in LA. After the picnic was over, we headed for the Obon Carnival and Ondo in Li'l Tokio, where we spotted "Doc" giving out with a real jazzy "ondo!" All we can say is the 1000 Club Whing Ding at the National Convention should really be tops with Dr. Yamaguchi acting as "Shikaisha." To Doc can we just add: "Mattaku jo-zu da na—!"

ELA BEACH PARTY AT NEWPORT DUNES

This past weekend, we joined the East Los Angeles Chapter beach party held at the new Newport Dunes. This is a new beach area, with barbecue pits and fine swimming in the lagoon, which is roped off to keep away boats and water skiers. There are many refreshment, paddle board and kayak rental stands. There is also a large pirate ship anchored there, where you can swim out to, and use for diving.

Early arrivals were treated to rice balls and fried chicken for lunch, and everyone got in on the delicious "shish-kebab" later in the afternoon. We were really surprised to see so many new faces in the ELA Chapter, which shows that the Chapter is really growing.

We certainly would like to recommend this beautiful spot to our local chapters that are planning beach parties in the future. Besides getting a first rate sunburn, we really had a wonderful time, thanks again, ELA!

ASSEMBLYMAN ELLIOTT'S TESTIMONIAL

This past week a testimonial dinner was held at the San Kwo Low restaurant in honor of Assemblyman Ed Elliott of the 40th District. Assemblyman Elliott has always been a fighter for equal opportunities for everyone and has served in his present position for eleven years. He has previously met with PSWDC Legislative Committee on various problems, and we were deeply honored to be present to pay tribute to this wonderful person.

Some other dignitaries present were Supervisor John Anson Ford, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, and Councilman Ed Roybal. Some of the JACLers present were Tats Kushida and Henry Mori, dueling with their knives over the chow mein, Frank Chuman, Kango Kunitsugu, Roy Yamadera, Jim Higashi,

Continued on Page 7

PRESIDENT'S CORNER: by Dr. Roy Nishikawa

Continued from Front Page

spelled out in a clear and unmistakable fashion, otherwise later difficulties may arise because of misinterpretations.

4. This alternative would set up a committee to study, screen and evaluate such problems as may arise and would then make recommendations to the National Board for a final decision.

5. This position would allow JACL to participate freely in international relations.

Although there may be extremists on either end, our personal feeling is that JACL's position should be one of the three middle of the road choices outlined or a modification thereof.

Whatever position is finally adopted, the language must be unmistakable and clear and proper delegation of authority and proper safeguards must be written into the policy. We do not pretend to have the final answer, but this article was written with the hope that the issues would become more clearly defined. Perhaps the delegates to Salt Lake City will find this helpful in coming to a decision.

Whatever the National Council decides, all of us should accept the decision gracefully. We should close ranks and forget the disputes and controversies that have raged during the past year. By so doing we can remain united and strong and JACL can continue to work effectively.

LOCALE SELECTED FOR CONVENTION 1000 CLUB SPREE

SALT LAKE CITY. — A favorite dine & dance spot south of downtown Salt Lake—the atmospheric Red Chimney—was selected as the site of the 1000 Club Whing Ding for the 15th Biennial national JACL convention, Rupert Hachiya, convention chairman, announced last week.

The traditionally hilarious gathering slated for Saturday evening, Aug. 23 will feature a prime rib dinner at \$5 per plate, according to Mas Horiuchi, chairman of the event, who added that the proper refreshments would be available.

The spirit of the National 1000 Club gatherings will flutter in the traditional uproar with National 1000 Club chairman Kenji Tashiro in charge of the program. Harold Gordon, past 1000 Club National Chairman, and others will assist Tashiro in the emcee duties.

Several acts have already been slated for the program, according to Tashiro, one the boisterous can-can dance by the Salt Lake Convention Board and another the Princess Pupule in the person of genial Joe Kadowaki of Cleveland. The Pasadena JACL led by the talented and amusing chapter president Dr. Ken Yamaguchi as "shikaisha" will add to the fun with a skit.

Bow Ties Required

Sud Morishita of Idaho Falls will act as sgt.-at-arms, armed with a pair of large shears. Fellows attending the 1000 Club dinner are reminded that bow ties are a necessity. All other ties will be chopped off by the sgt.-at-arms to the proper length.

Others on the host chapter's committee include Toshiko Odow, Rae Fujimoto, Alice Kasai, Amy Doi, Chiyeiko Mayeda and Jeanne Konishi, all of whom will be helping with refreshments.

The first 1000 Club Whing Ding was held here ten years ago at the 10th Biennial National Convention, according to chairman Horiuchi. Since that time the Whing Dings have become traditional at all national and district conventions. It is the time when all delegates can gather together in good fellowship and fun and has come to be one of the most popular features of the national and regional meetings, Horiuchi concluded.

SAN FRANCISCO AUX'Y FALL FASHIONS SLATED

SAN FRANCISCO. — Locale for the fifth annual San Francisco JACL Auxiliary fashion show has been set for the beautiful Venetian Room of the Fairmount Hotel, it was revealed by Thelma Takeda, Auxiliary president and fashion show chairman. It will be held on Saturday, Sept. 20, 12:30 p.m.

A luncheon menu is being planned by the famed Fairmount chefs. Negotiations are underway to have one of San Francisco's most select women's shops present its exclusive fall collections at the show.

Contra Costa chapter community picnic Sunday

RICHMOND. — Contra Costa JACL's sixth annual picnic will be held at Curry Creek Park on Marsh Creek Rd. this Sunday from 10:30 a.m.

Children's races, swimming and games are featured at the event. Admission to the picnic will be free this year, according to Tosh Adachi and Charles Ajari, co-chairmen.

Ice cream and cold drinks will be served without charge by the chapter.

Races for small children will begin at 11:30. Older children will participate in racing following the lunch hour.

Games scheduled from 2 p.m., include softball, volleyball, horse-shoes and swimming. Assisting on committees are:

Sho Kimura and Marvin Uratsu ticket; Chizu Iiyama, races; Sam Sakai, prizes; Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki and Tosh Adachi, refresh.; Ted Tashiro, P.A. System; Yoshie Wada and Grace Hata, pub.; Shig Komatsu and Marvin Uratsu, M.C.



Cutting up at the Midwest District Council convention 1000 Club Whing Ding are Cleveland 1000ers. Scene depicts Joe Kadowaki (right) as Commodore Perry making like Elvis before Frank Shiba (in derby), George Ono, Tak Yamagata and MDC convention chairman Gete Takahashi. It was a sequence that burlesqued the JACL controversy on U.S.-Japan affairs. —Robert Fujita Photo.

JACL conventioners should settle hotel reservations, advance registrations now

SALT LAKE CITY. — Hotel reservations and advance registrations are two items which Salt Lake City-bound delegates and boosters should settle immediately, reminded Rupert Hachiya, national JACL convention board chairman, with the 15th Biennial parley only four weeks away, Aug. 22-25.

Housing Chairman, Kay Nakashima, in urging that all those planning to attend the national convention hurry to place their hotel reservations, said, "Because the summer months are tourist months in Utah, hotels and motels fill up rapidly, and only the early placement of reservations will assure the type of housing desired by delegates."

The Convention Bureau of the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce is acting as a clearing house for convention housing. This week William Backman, director, warned the convention committee that the Convention Bureau must release all unspoken-for rooms well in advance of the convention beginning dates.

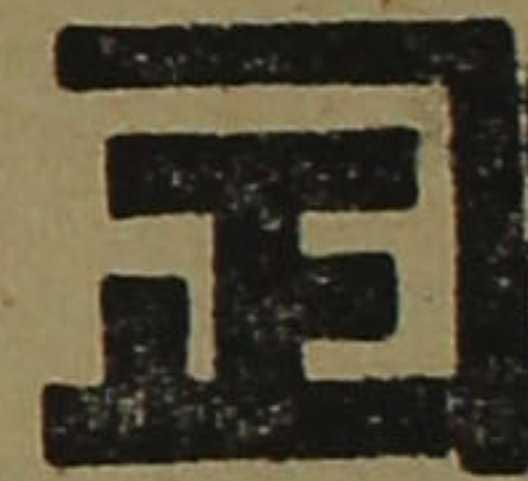
Nakashima asked delegates to use the orange-colored Hotel Reservation Forms which are available through JACL chapter presidents, JACL Offices and through

Convention Headquarters at 411 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City 11.

Delegates who send in advance registrations before Aug. 5 will be given a chance to win a special prize of a Philco Hi-Fi console. Registration on the Package Deal covering the chief convention events is \$20.

Advance registration also assures delegates of the fastest and easiest service at the registration desk when they arrive at Convention Headquarters in the Hotel Utah, Maurea Terashima, Registration Chairman, said. Forms for registration have also been distributed to JACL offices and chapter presidents, it was added.

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VERY TRULY YOURS

BY HARRY HONDA

VOLLIES OF EXPRESSIONS exhorting the membership to think seriously on the question of JACL participation in U.S.-Japan affairs have appeared in recent chapter newsletters . . . Dick Henmi of St. Louis has asked several iron-hearted questions: (1) Is it time that we pull our heads out of the sandpile and face reality? (2) Is it time that we exercise our full responsibilities as citizens? (3) Can we as loyal American citizens, as we have proved in the past, help our country determine policies which can help not only Japan but, more important, the United States itself?

An editorial, initialed S.W., in the Chicago JACL Newsletter has called for "overcoming long ingrained fears that block the full exercise of our citizenship responsibilities" . . . One of these fears was described thusly: "Long conditioned to representing ourselves as 100 per cent Americans and shunning any possibility of being mistakenly identified with an enemy nation, we were reluctant to be dragged out on the world stage. This psychological factor seems to be the main reason behind the great heat generated by this question. To respond positively to the challenge meant changing our cozy formula of being accepted as good Americans" . . . Another editorial, co-authored by H.O. & A.S., in the Twin Cities J.A. Journal agrees the question "will be of great concern to JACLers and non-JACLers alike" . . . "Fostering of good international relations should be a matter of concern to all citizens," the Minnesotans urged. "The problems, if any, are not peculiar to any particular group." If world peace is to endure, solutions must be found in the current problems of Lebanon, Cyprus and the U.S.-Japan reciprocal trade. "It then becomes incumbent upon Americans as individuals to appraise the available information and let their thoughts be known to our representatives in the Nation's Capitol."

A **VERY LENGTHY** question was posed in Atty. Harold Gordon's memorandum on U.S.-Japan Affairs, reprinted in the PC last week. "Where is the logic in the position that JACL may not only take questions but may actively lobby in the area of U.S.-Japan affairs where our members will directly benefit, but that we somehow become tainted as a front for Japan, if take positions in other areas where we are all also affected, though not quite so directly?" . . . Earlier this year, Atty. Saburo Kido, wartime national JACL president, in addressing the 30th anniversary celebration of San Francisco JACL wondered: "Isn't there confusion in our thinking by mixing the roles of the Nisei as individuals and the JACL, which is a united group of Nisei from all walks of life?"

For what it's worth, Tamotsu Murayama—one of the JACL organizers—on this subject of U.S.-Japan affairs recalled in a recent column that one of the dreams 30 years ago was that Nisei contribute to the betterment of U.S.-Japan relations, then successful on rare occasions. And his question, "What JACL can do in the future?", was admittedly unanswerable. Yet he never dreamed JACL could do so much for the betterment of the Japanese in America. "By the same token, JACL might be able to contribute as much for U.S.-Japan relations in the future," he thought, but observed, "We have to move on slowly and cautiously for the time being until we can really solidify our position in America."

From the variety of questions and propositions, it seems natural to conclude with National JACL President Dr. Roy Nishikawa's remarks made early this year: "The choice is yours; the challenge is yours" . . . JACL participation in U.S.-Japan affairs will be discussed at the forthcoming 15th Biennial convention at Salt Lake City, first in the national legal-legislative committee meeting Friday, Aug. 22, and upon the floor of the national JACL council the next morning . . . Basic considerations which should be remembered by delegates were stipulated in the President's Corner, Dr. Nishikawa's biweekly column, last November: "Should JACL express concern and interest in certain Japan-America problems? If so, to what extent? Under what conditions? And under whose responsibility?"

THERE ARE NO easy blueprints which can be drafted to solve this problem. Both sides have their expectations, may regard contrary opinions as burdensome and will not surrender easily . . . My personal observations are guided by the principle that greater the influence, prestige and power, the greater are its responsibilities . . . Further, the greater a nation, the greater its moral obligation for peace and justice throughout the world. It is also important to remember that there is a perpetual will to establish justice—to work for changes of the actual status quo when it becomes an obviously unjust status, the continuation of which would endanger the peace of the world . . . My question now is: "Is JACL a part of this picture?" If we accept these major and minor premises, the conclusion is self-evident.

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Pitching in with decorative preparations for the 15th Biennial convention mixer are (from left) Betty Miya, Margaret Takanaka, Yaeko Ikegami, Kimi Ju, Ann Miya, mixer chairman Ujifusa and Saturday Night social chairman Kumi Kanegae. The mixer will be held at the new auditorium of the Hotel Utah motor lodge on Friday, Aug. 22.

Hilarity with 'King and I' theme seen for Salt Lake JACL Convention mixer

SALT LAKE CITY. — "Getting to Know You", the Convention Mixer theme, will be carried throughout the entire traditional opening night social of the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention, Mary Ujifusa, Mixer chairman, said today.

Imaginative decorations, which the Mixer committee is now making, will turn the Motel Utah Auditorium on Friday night, Aug. 22 into a Siamese setting patterned after the "King and I". The props are now in the process of construction from chicken wire and papier mache. They will be gilded with gold paint and will add atmosphere to both the entertainment and to the proposed "games".

'Mr. KOS' Gimmick

Adding to the gaiety of the evening will be a search for a mystery man, "Who is Mr. KOS?" The search for "Mr. KOS" will be a grand mix-up and the find-

ing of the person a hilarious climax, promised the committee.

Qualifications for "Mr. KOS" will be kept secret until after the selection. His immediate duty will be to dance the polka with National JACL Queen Miss Margaret Itami, according to Mrs. Ujifusa.

The well-known local orchestra of Ralph Byers with ten musicians will play a variety of dance numbers for the mixer.

Also on the evening's program will be the announcement of the winner of the pre-registration prize—the Philco Hi Fi Console.

Serving on the Mixer Committee under Mrs. Ujifusa are Kimi and Al Ju, Una and Jack Nakamura, Madge Niwa, Yaeko Ikegami, Yayoi Nodzu, Shig Kanegae, Eiko Nakazawa, Ted Nagata, Frank Ujifusa, Hiro Iwasaki, Tosh Nakaya, Mori Nakaya, Kuni Kanegae, Pat Kishimoto, Kazu Niwa and Masako Sonoda.

Biennium awards —

(Continued from Front Page)

destined to splice the city in two, prospects of industrialization in Fountain Valley have been expressed.

Kanno is active in the Orange County JACL, local veteran and farming groups.

Rancher Shimasaki

Acceptance of Japanese Americans in Tulare County's civic and community life is in many ways attributed to the unlimited devotion of rancher Tom Shimasaki, 43, of Lindsay, according to his many friends. "Indeed, we have found a place of welcome and prestige!", one declared.

Winner of the Lindsay Community Citizen Award in 1955, he has done much for the Japanese American community as attested by his 30 years in scouting from a Tenderfoot to District Commissioner, his 20 years in JACL from a charter member of Tulare County Chapter to No. Calif. district council chairman and recipient of the Sapphire Pin, as well as active membership in the local Kiwanis (president in 1958), YMCA, First Baptist Church (moderator), Lindsay Farm Bureau, Girl Scouts camp committee, Lindsay Chamber of Commerce (board member), and county fair booth committee.

Secretary in the Tulare County Republican Central Committee, Shimasaki is a candidate for reelection to the 1958-59 committee. He was appointed to fill a vacancy last January.

During the war years, he was a Japanese language instructor at Michigan. A successful vegetable farmer, he helped to organize the Lindsay Vegetable Cooperative.

Judge Aiso

While Judge Aiso was nominated and awarded a silver "Nisei of the Biennium" medallion in 1954, runner-up to Sgt. Hiroshi Miyamura who was presented the gold (first-place) medal, the name of the Burbank-born Nisei is being placed for consideration again in view of his continuing achievements since the last award.

Inagaki noted that the rules allow past finalists to be renominated with accomplishments since the last judging to be considered only.

Aiso, who distinguished himself during the war years as director at the U.S. Military Intelligence Service Language School, rising from the ranks of private to lieutenant-colonel, was the first mainland Nisei to serve in a judicial capacity, having been named in 1954 by the then governor of California, Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren, to fill a vacancy on the Los Angeles municipal bench.

Superior Court Judge

Since that time, he was appointed by Governor Goodwin Knight to the Los Angeles County Superior Court to fill one of 30 new judgeships created by the 1957 state legislature. Last month, he was re-elected to office unopposed, indicative of his merit and esteem among members of the legal fraternity in support of his candidacy.

Judge Aiso was also elected president of the Hollywood High School Alumni Association, one of the more active and older alumni groups in the city school system. He also chaired the special fund drive for the Shonien, which enabled it to finally open its doors earlier this year to care for children. He also served as 1956 president of the Hollywood Japanese Community Center board.

Attorney Chuman

Late last year, attorney Chuman became the first Japanese American to head a major lawyer's or-

Reactivation of full-time New York office urged by EDC

WASHINGTON. — Among the proposals that the Eastern District Council will recommend at the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention Aug. 22-25 at Salt Lake City will be the continuation of the Washington Office and reactivation of a New York Office with a separate budget.

At the present time, the New York Office with Sam Ishikawa in charge is being operated on a stand-by basis with funds provided by the Washington Office.

The New York Office is unable to fulfill the civic and public relations work necessary to carry on JACL's program in a city the size of New York, the EDC learned at its annual meeting held here recently.

Thirty Organizations

In the past, the Eastern office has established a working relationship with over 30 national organizations representing over 60 million members. After the 1952 convention, its services were reduced to a part-time office and in recent years carried as an extension of the Washington Office.

The EDC has also recommended to its four-member chapters that the district constitution be amended to increase chapter district dues from \$10 to \$20 per year, beginning in 1959.

George Furukawa was named to head the study committee on the advisability of establishing an EDC credit union.

The annual meeting was hosted by the Washington, D.C., chapter and chaired by Charles Nagao of Seabrook, N.J.

ganization by being elected Los Angeles chapter president of the National Association of Immigration and Nationality Lawyers, culminating previous positions in the group as secretary and vice-president.

Chuman, who is national JACL legal counsel, is a member of the state bar, the American Bar Association, Los Angeles Bar Association, Criminal Courts Bar Association, National Association of Compensation and Claimants Attorneys, was admitted to practice before the federal courts, tax courts and board of immigration appeal.

A graduate of UCLA, he obtained his law degree at the State University of Maryland in 1945.

Aside from his JACL accomplishments as 1946-47 Los Angeles JACL president, PSWDC chairman, second and first national vice-president, Chuman helped organize the Japanese American Democratic Club in 1956, is active as senior warden at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and member of several local and national minority organizations.

Deadline Nears

Inagaki reminded that nominations for "Nisei of the Biennium" should reach his office, 3036 - 11th Ave., Los Angeles 18, by July 31, 1958.

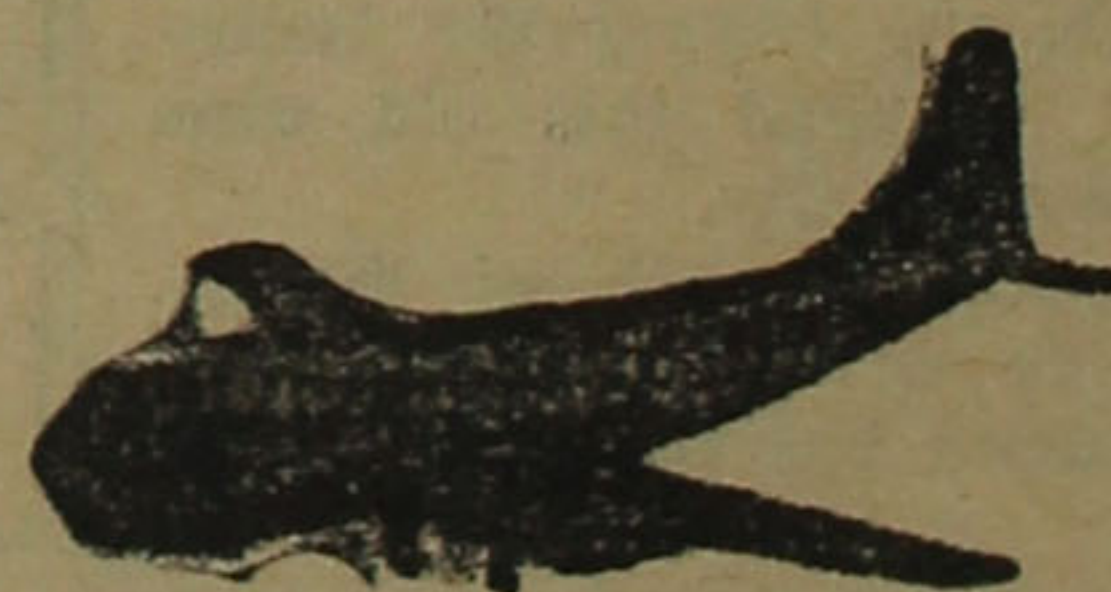
Nominations for the "JACLer of the Biennium", to be sent to Inagaki also, close on Aug. 15.



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Seattle JACL Chapter President Takeshi Kubota's voter registration committee is here represented by those who could take time out to pose for a PC picture. The "Committee of Fifteen" is conducting an intensive drive with the cooperation of the Jackson Street Council to increase voter registration in the neighborhood. Standing are Liem Eng Tuai, Octavia Boutte and Eileen McCoy (both of the Esquirettes Social and Community Club), Yukio Kuniyuki. Sitting: Florence Dayton of West Terrace, Tak Kubota, and Seiichi Hara. Other affiliations are described below.

THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

VOTERS REGISTRATION

Takeshi Kubota, president of the Seattle JACL Chapter has been a bit disturbed for some time over the not too admirable percentage of registered voters among the Nisei. As a long time interpreter for various government agencies, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service in particular, he has felt that the newly naturalized Issei were showing up the native-born Nisei in many respects, and upon assuming the leadership of the Seattle JACL chapter this spring he was determined to do something about the situation.

The results of his patient, quiet cracker barrel methods are now beginning to show, and in this accomplishment he may well be establishing a precedent which might gain the attention of JACL policy makers in this convention year when activities and policies on a national scale are under consideration.

Kubota, as president of the local JACL chapter has organized a committee of fifteen persons, representing 13 organizations in the Jackson Street area which embrace five principal ethnic groups and several more. The purpose is to enroll a higher percentage of registered voters, now that this is an election year.

The chapter president is practical in his approach to the problem of turning up more voters in the JACL ranks. Why not include everybody? In doing so, he sets a precedent, this corner believes, whereby the local Chapter assumes a position of community leadership uncramped by a clannish feeling that may be described as of, by, and for Japanese only.

The concept is certainly within the meaning of "better Americans in a greater America" and "Security through unity." The enthusiastic cooperation of committee members and workers which involves many hours of arduous leg work, is evidence that the JACL's leadership is well received.

As the campaign started on July 15, and will continue through August 8, figures on the results are not yet available. But here is a bit of how the deal works.

OTHER GROUPS SUPPORT PROJECT

With the cooperation of local officials, a temporary voters registration office has been set up in the Jackson Street Community Council, with the only handicap, that naturalized citizens must go to the County-City building to register.

Behind each of the committeemen is a potent organizational following, for example the Jackson Street Council with 600 dues paying members and up to date mailing list of 4,500. The Japanese Hotel and Apartment Association under leadership of Seiichi Hara is a closely knit group of 300 members, give or take not more than five, from year to year. Hara, for over ten years now, has been president also, of the Gold Star Parents Association; so it bears out that his leadership is principally among Issei family heads.

Yukio Kuniyuki represents the PTA of the Bailey Gatzert elementary school of some 1,400 pupils. Henry K.W. Chinn, another of the committee is a past commander and commander-elect of Cathay Post 186, American Legion, a recognized leader in all Americanization programs.

Liem Eng Tuai, recently reported in the PC as having been appointed to the Prosecuting Attorney's office, is a registration committee member who heads the Chong Wa Benevolent Association, the first "Nisei" to head this old time No. 1 organization of the Chinese community.

Space will not permit a description of each of the 15, (will be lucky to get in with all we've written up thus far), but you see what a following Tak Kubota has built up behind himself and the JACL?

So. Calif. golfers on handicap list

The So. Calif. Nisei Golfers Association official handicap board has been in operation for a half year and this past week issued its first semi-annual report.

With a total membership of 366, 74 were assessed with penalty strokes for various infractions of procedure, it was disclosed. Ten clubs were cited with perfect records (no penalties) while the other six clubs within the SCNGA have sustained penalties.

Heading the official handicap list is Ervin Furukawa with 3, followed by George Wada (Top Notch), Harry Hankawa (WLA) and George Seki (San Diego), 5 each.

The report also listed 24 with 6-7 handicaps as follows:

Top Notch — Joe Kishi, Tom Matsunaga, Bob Nishimoto, John Toya, John Naito, Henry Furukawa, Kim Hatahita, George Fukushima, Fred Harada; Top Flite — George Aratani, George Endo, Chick Hinaga, Harley Ito, Babe Nomura, Yas Tatsumi, George Yamagata, Hank Yamagata; Long Beach — Fred Ikeguchi; Air-Flite — Warren Tamashiro, George Ige; Brookside — Ken Nagamatsu, Dave Yamamoto; Orange County — Hank Aihara; and Tom Kurumada (memb.-at-lrg.)

In subsequent handicap brackets were 50 golfers in the 8-9 group; 66 in the 10-11 group; 76 in the 12-13 group; and 146 in the 14-30 group.

ONE-POUNDER AND TEN WINS MT. OLYMPUS DERBY

SALT LAKE CITY. — The annual Mt. Olympus JACL fishing derby day turned out to be a "whale of a success" especially for winner Lou Nakagawa. The "whale" was all of 1 pound 10 ounces, the biggest haul reported that day among the participants.

Placing second was Taro Sudoko with a 1 lb. 7 oz. catch and Hana Namba third, weighing in at 1 lb. 5 oz.

Last but not least, Tom Tateoka won fourth spot which was for the smallest fish caught during the day—so it's not always the biggest one that counts.

TWO SANSEI PARTICIPATE IN 'ENCAMPMENT'

BERKELEY. — Judy Aoyama of Reno and Rey Maeno of Hermosa Beach are among 44 participating this week in the first west coast Encampment for Citizenship at the International House here. Miss Aoyama is attending on a National JACL scholarship.

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Ito nabs Seattle NVC golf tourney with 65

SEATTLE. — Yasuo Ito paced a field of 60 contestants at the Maplewood course July 13 in the Nisei Veterans annual golf tournament to be the club champ with a gross 80, net 65. Winner of the first flights, he also came closest to the cup, 3 ft 8 in. in the Hole-in-One contest.

Ray Saito's 76 was the lowest gross.

Nelson Matsuda was chairman for the highly successful event and the Women's Auxiliary provided a bountiful 19th hole buffet at the Vet's clubhouse.

The same day at West Seattle golf course, 76 teed off in the monthly Puget Sound Golf Club tournament, which was won by local photographer Henry Miyake. He fired a net 65.

FUZZY SHIMADA ENTERS ENDURANCE KEG SERIES

OGDEN. — Fuzzy Shimada of San Francisco, topnotch Nisei bowler, is making his first try in the 1958 World Endurance Classic, which started here this week. The test consists of 40 games, with honors going to high handicap and scratch scorers.

Maxie Kosof originated the

Nisei manufacturing firm of traverse window blind publicized by DuPont ads

A series of full page institutional ads publicizing Jaylis Blinds in national trade publications was recently completed by DuPont Co. The blinds, molded from DuPont lucite, are manufactured by a local Nisei firm, Jaylis Sales Corp.

Nisei directors include Jim Hirashiki, pres.; George Inagaki, Minoru Yamasaki and David Yokozeki.

The product was described by Harold Grieve, American Institute of Decorators president, as "the first major development in the window covering field in recent history". The traversing window blind is decorative and semi-transparent, diffusing light into the room by an ingenious three-dimensional molded pattern and permitting air to pass through hidden horizontal vents.

The Jaylis blind has been installed in the Brentwood Country Club, Walston Investment Co., Bel Air Hotel and other prominent

Noted pediatrician in Louisiana dies

NEW ORLEANS. — Dr. Wallace Sakamoto, Honolulu-born physician who rose to prominence as one of the most eminent pediatricians in the South, died of cancer July 5.

Better known in medical circles here as Dr. Sako, he was born in 1910, was graduated in medicine at the Univ. of Minnesota in 1935 and received his Ph.D. in pediatrics in 1941. He moved here to teach at the Louisiana State University medical school in 1942, became associate professor of pediatrics at the Univ. of Texas and Tulane University before going into private practice in 1949.

Four years ago, he founded his own Sako Clinic in Raceland, located 45 miles from here. It was cited as the most modern establishment in Louisiana for treatment of children's diseases.

Dr. Sakamoto is listed in the "American Men of Science" and "Leaders in American Science" for his contributions in the field of medical education and research.

series two years ago and has been gaining in popularity since.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

NISEI VETERANS REUNION

This is the eve of the gigantic Nisei Veterans Reunion celebration set for July 26-Aug. 1 in Los Angeles. More than 800 are expected to congregate at the Alexandria Hotel, reunion headquarters, for the next seven days.

In tribute to the occasion, a streamlined 88-page souvenir booklet was published this week. It was edited by James Mizuno, assisted by Bob Hayamizu. Sam Kitagawa was the advertising manager; Mike Kawaguchi, art editor; Tosh Nakajima, business manager, and Jack Nagano chairman of the souvenir booklet committee.

Complete with photos, the booklet is an ideal souvenir of the 1958 Nisei Veterans Reunion, containing stories of the 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Combat Team, Military Intelligence Service and the Korean Conflict. One of the feature articles is on Gen. Mark W. Clark, who will be the guest speaker at the Moulin Rouge dinner-dance Sunday night.

If one were to take in the Nisei Veterans Reunion, the 18th annual Nisei Week Festival, Aug. 2-10; and the Salt Lake City national JACL biennial convention, Aug. 22-25, he would indeed be very busy and probably financially disabled at the end of next month.

We would be very curious to know if any of the Hawaiian veterans delegation to number nearly 350, stays for all three events as sort of a vacation package deal, family style.

COMMUNITY HONORS ASSEMBLYMAN ELLIOTT

Tats Kushida, whom we had not seen for sometime, was our table companion at a testimonial dinner held in honor of Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott at San Kwo Low last Friday. Kushida has the reputation of "eating a lot" but frankly speaking the dishes that came our way was just not enough. No fault of the management, of course. The menu was just not there for gourmands like Roy Yamadera, Jim Higashi, Kushida or me. We discovered that non-Nisei, at least that night, don't eat much. Fred Takata, successor to Tats as So. Calif. JACL regional director, "survived" somehow by eating at the adjoining table.

As for the occasion itself, Mr. Elliott painted a very rosy future for California Democrats. He said after the November election the Legislature may be in the right mood to pass for the first time an Fair Employment Practices Commission on a statewide basis. (It had been passed by the Assembly twice before but never by the Senate).

Elliott, one of the lawmakers who fought on the side of the Nisei to eliminate the Alien Land law, added that the Democrats are in the position now to control both houses for the first time in 70 years. That is, if they win. He said Pat Brown will be our next governor of California.

Other familiar personalities at the banquet were attorney Frank Chuman, Frank Kurihara, Kango Kunitsugu, Molly Oyama Mittwer, Art Takei and Larry Park.

OPTIMIST LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIPS

When the Japanese American Optimist Club of Los Angeles sponsors its annual softball playoff for championship it's done in a big way. For several weeks now they had two leagues for the youngsters. Last Sunday, the two top league teams battled for the crown at Brookside Park in Pasadena. For the record, Westside edged the L.A. Tigers 5 to 4 in 10 innings.

But imagine having 900 people out rooting for their favorite teams. It was a very good day for the boys. They consumed 90 dozen cups of ice cream, donated by Meadow Gold Dairy where Nob Kawai is supervisor of a department; downed 100 cases of 7-Up; and had salads made by the mothers of the team players, the Optimists and their wives. Beach Morita donated the vegetables. They used the trucks loaned by Yosh Inadomi, past Optimist president, whose latest Jon-Sons Market just opened on Brooklyn Ave., to deliver the foods prepared in the kitchen of the Los Angeles Union Church. This is one good lesson in curbing juvenile delinquency.

POINTING SOUTHWESTWARD: by Fred Takata

Continued from Page 4

Larry Park, Art Takei, Mrs. Mary Mittwer. We were also accompanied by a charming young lady, whose name seems to fail me at the present time.

VISIT WITH DR. WILLIAM J. YEE

We were invited by Dr. William J. Yee to have lunch with him, and to visit his new dental office at 765 No. Virgil Ave. He has just opened his new office and we were quite amazed at all the latest type of equipment he has installed, including the new air-driven drill. The building is air-conditioned throughout and has many different rooms including X-ray, darkroom, laboratory, and even a recuperating room for those who get dizzy spells.

Dr. Yee was discharged from the Army as a Captain last August after serving 16 months of his two year hitch in Korea. During our luncheon conversation, he was very interested in JACL, and was quite anxious to attend some of the Hollywood Chapter meetings.

We certainly want to thank Dr. Yee for a most pleasant visit, and wish him plenty of success and good luck with his new office.

Americanization Class in Ch'go feled

CHICAGO. — Twenty-four students who successfully completed the Americanization program preparatory to naturalization received their diplomas from Anthony D. Petron, Jr., acting assistant director of the nationality section, U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service at the 12th graduation exercises July 8 at the Resettlers Center. They were:

Teruki Bielak, Yuriho Burlinski, Angelica Higashide, Seiichi Higashide, Ki-yoshi Ishikawa, Mary Iwasaki, Kumakichi Katayama, Misako Kogan, Masai Maeda, Choji Moromi, Kay McDowell, George R. Miyano, Fukuo Morita, Asako Panel, Hisae Pittelkan, Katsuichi Sowa, Miyako Spaulding, Hanzo Takuma, Osamu Tanabe, Masuko Tanaka, Yasuo Tatsumi, Kinu Tero, Sadako Watanabe, and Shigeichi Yamate.

This class brought the total number of graduates to slightly over 1,200 persons. The program is jointly sponsored by the Chicago JACL and Japanese American Service Committee.

Kenji Nakane, JASC director and class instructor, reported the average age of the new graduates was around 40, whereas in previous classes the average age ranged between 60 and 80. There is an increasing number of soldier brides enrolled in these classes.

Dr. Frank Sakamoto and Kohachiro Sugimoto, representing the JACL and JASC respectively, extended official greetings. The Rev. Victor Fujiu, pastor of the Christian Fellowship Church; pianist Mieko Natsu, Melvyn E. Stein, naturalization examiner; and Tomonao Iino, JASC education committee chairman, participated in the exercises.

Six Nisei insurancemen earn national honors

SAN FRANCISCO. — Six Nisei underwriters of West Coast Life Insurance Co. were among 44 company agents winning the coveted 1958 National Quality Award. They are:

Hideo Nishiyama, Los Angeles; Ted Yamanaka, Santa Monica; William Matsumoto, Sacramento; Kazuyuki Hiramoto, Henry Takara, Honolulu; Haruo Ishimaru, San Francisco.

NQA honors are presented each year by the National Ass'n of Life Underwriters to agents who render the highest quality of service to policy owners as demonstrated by the persistency of their business.

REV. MOCHIZUKI TRAINING FOR CAMPUS PASTOR JOB

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Rev. Minoru Mochizuki, 706 Military South, Dearborn, Mich., is currently attending a training program for new university campus pastors at Lake Forest College. He is a member of the Detroit JACL.

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LOCALE FOR NEW YEAR EVE DANCE ALREADY SET

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco JACL's 14th annual New Year's Eve dance will be held this year in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, it was announced last week by Mrs. Yo Hironaka, co-chairman for the coming event.

She indicated that negotiations are still under way to secure a top local band for this annual gala social for this area.

MAS HATANO TO HEAD JACL SPEAKERS CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO. — Mas Hatano was installed as the new president of the San Francisco JACL Speakers Club at a dinner meeting held July 13 at the New Tivoli. He will be assisted by Kei Hori, sec., and Sam Sato, treas.

Dr. Carl Hirota and Fred Hoshiyama, Park Presidio YMCA director, were special guests of the evening. Hoshiyama was the installing officer.

After the dinner, the customary meeting was held with chairman Sam Sato presiding. As the topic master for the night, Cal Kitazumi asked varied questions of the members to test their impromptu speaking.

Hats Aizawa, as the toastmaster, presented the three main speakers, Mas Hatano, John Yasumoto and Tats Sumida. The speakers were then critiqued by Kei Hori, Steve Doi and Ki Tanamachi. The Master Evaluator, Roy Watanabe, requested Dr. Hirota to give his comments and reactions to the speeches and the organization from a guest's viewpoint. His constructive views and suggestions were highly enlightening and well received by the members.

Ex-Army dental officer opens Hollywood office

William J. Yee, 1955 graduate of the Univ. of Southern California Dental School, announced the opening of his office at 765 N. Virgil Ave., in the Hollywood district, last week.

Dr. Yee served two years in the Army, 16 months in Korea, with the rank of captain. Upon his separation from service, he was associated with the Pernell Dental Clinic.

While attending USC, he was a member of the Phi Eta Sigma scholarship society. He is married and has two children.

Sam Kai to chair EDC-MDC confab

NEW YORK. — Sam Kai, three-time chapter president of New York JACL, was named chairman of the joint Eastern-Midwest District Council JACL Convention to be held in New York during the 1959 Labor Day weekend.

Kai was the unanimous choice of the convention board members of the New York JACL, host chapter, at the first meeting of the board, July 11.

A freelance animation artist, Kai is a native of San Francisco and a graduate of Santa Rosa High School. He is the only person in New York JACL history to be elected three times to the top chapter office. Kai is married to the former Misa Saiki of Chicago.

"The purpose of the joint EDC-MDC Convention is to explore the ways in which local JACL chapters, particularly those in the East and the Midwest, can interpret the needs and aspirations of Japan and the Japanese people to our fellow Americans," Kai announced.

"We recognize that this purpose is a departure from the traditional concerns of the JACL, which up to now have been with issues relating strictly to our rights and responsibilities as Americans," declared Kai, "but we feel that intelligent self-interest now demands that we address ourselves to the task of establishing genuine understanding between our country and Japan."

"As Nisei, we are in a particularly strategic position to do this," said Kai. "It is our hope that the EDC-MDC Convention will help us to make a significant move in this direction."

Members of the New York JACL Convention Board are: Woody Asai, Aki Hayashi, Tom Hayashi, Harry Inaba, Sam Ishikawa, Shig Kariya, Tomie Mochizuki, Frank Okazaki, Fujio Saito, Dr. Peter Yoshitomi and Dick Akagi.

California voters

Registration of voters for the California general elections is now in progress and will continue through Sept. 11, it was announced this week by Benjamin Hite, Los Angeles county registrar of voters. Those who did not vote at either the primary or general election in 1956 and who have not re-registered since have their registrations cancelled and should re-register.

1958 Nisei Veterans Reunion

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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

International Crisis

Washington, D.C.

LAST WEEK, THE United States faced its gravest international crisis since Korea. And, responded in the same manner, with troops.

Although there has been, and will continue to be, some grumbling that the United States has lacked a positive foreign policy and that there were some better alternatives, nevertheless, once the President committed troops to Lebanon, in the historic American tradition, political ranks closed promptly on Capitol Hill.

Speaker Sam Rayburn and Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson applauded the President's action in both the House and the Senate as the only one that could have been taken under the circumstances, without great loss of American influence and prestige as the leader of the free peoples.

Then, to add to the Administration's satisfaction, former President Harry Truman and twice Democratic presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson both come out with statements endorsing the President's decision.

AS THE PRESIDENT candidly told the Congress and the American people, "... it is recognized that the step now being taken may have serious consequences."

To have flinched from using force, to have done nothing, would have been to let the strategic Middle East go by default, and that, as the President rightly said, would have gravely threatened the safety and security of not only the United States but also the free world.

Just how serious these consequences will be are still unknown.

It may well be that this show of force after so many months of vacillation may have prevented World War III and the possible annihilation of the human race. Certainly, Soviet Russia and Egypt have had to review their estimate of our concern for the Mideast as a result of the President's decisive action last week.

What the final consequences are will be determined by many factors, most of which are beyond the control of this country.

What will the Kremlin do? What will Cairo do? And, the Arabs themselves?

Then, there is the question of the United Nations. The impasse in the Security Council continued, with the Soviet Union exercising its 84th veto and thereby demonstrating that in dealing with major difficulties it is almost impotent.

And, in the General Assembly, it seems rather clear that the balance of power now resides with the so-called neutralist countries, having shifted from the west. Many former allies on which the United States could count in any contingency are beginning to waver and to question American leadership. Among these nations is Japan, which is having misgivings about the United States action.

THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS is expected to speed up congressional approval of the President's three "priorities" for this session: defense reorganization, foreign aid, and foreign trade. A bipartisan move seems to be underway to give the Administration pretty much what it wants, a strengthened reorganization bill which will provide the Secretary of Defense more control over the armed forces, the restoration of funds hacked off by the House for foreign aid, and the defeat of some of the "protectionist" amendments written into the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Extension measure by the Senate Finance Committee.

At the same time, there is some question now whether the Congress will be able to adjourn by mid-August, as predicted by congressional leaders two weeks ago. The Republicans are considering some type of resolution similar to those of World War II when party leaders of both Houses could call back the Congress into special session if the President failed to do so. Speaker Rayburn, however, killed that idea by stating that he would not go along with any such resolution. "It is the duty of the President to do the calling," he explained.

When Congress adjourns this year will be controlled more by the international situation than by the work it has accomplished.

NOW THAT OUR NATION is committed to safeguarding the integrity of Lebanon, we must make every effort to devise a settlement in the Middle East which will recognize the legitimate aspirations of Arab nationalism while protecting the equally legitimate and vital interests of the free world. Perhaps this cannot be done. But the effort must be made—with good will and in every possible way.

To this end, Americans of Japanese ancestry join their fellow Americans in a prayer for peace and justice.

★

Nisei Veterans Reunion

IT IS APPROPRIATE that the Nisei Veterans of World War II and of Korea are holding their Reunion in Los Angeles next week, for in this tension-filled and troubled world the role that the citizen-soldiers have played and will play is a most significant one.

Moreover, the achievements of the Nisei GI serve as an inspiration to the nation that Americans of every race and nationality can be counted on in any battle anywhere for freedom and right.

We wish that we could be in Los Angeles next week to join our old buddies of the 442nd and our fellow Nisei who fought and served so well throughout the world in the past two decades. Since this is impossible, we wish the Nisei Veterans Reunion a pleasant and worthwhile convention, and the hope that neither they nor others will be called again to the colors to fight and die, because a way will have been found for a world of peace and prosperity—with honor—for all.

150 Japanese Americans participate in Triennial Minnesota Festival of Nations

ST. PAUL. — One of the hits of the recent Festival of Nations staged during the Minnesota Centennial celebrations in early May were the Sansei children in a parasol dance, which depicted the story of a young bride on her wedding day.

The Festival of Nations, which is sponsored by the St. Paul International Institute, last week received a request from Dave Garroway's "Today" show on NBC-TV for a repeat.

"Though we will not be able to have all the Japanese dancers participate, we are hoping to have some of the children perform," Earl Tanbara, chairman of the Japanese American participation group in the Festival, told the Pacific Citizen. The TV appearance was scheduled for last Monday.

Over 150 Participate

Over 150 Japanese American residents of Minneapolis-St. Paul participated in the five-day program at the civic auditorium. The Festival of Nations is held triennially with 41 nationality groups volunteers and witnessed by some 30,000 spectators. A varied program of folk-dancing, music and songs is offered each evening by the various nationality groups.

The Japanese American group, this year, was engaged in the program, market and exhibit sections of the Festival; and was credited with the best sale of tickets.

Three Japanese dances—Tanko Bushi, Amefuri Otsukisan, and Sayonara—were staged under the direction of Mrs. Michi N. Hirota of Minneapolis. Mrs. Kay Kushino and Sumi Teramoto were program co-chairmen. Chester Fujino was in charge of program property.

The market section served sukiyaki, tempura and chicken teriyaki during the five nights by a crew of 75 volunteers headed by Mmes. Sam Hara, George Rokutani, Kazuo Yemoto and Howard Nomura.

The exhibit section featured demonstrations of flower arrangement, obi-tying, koto, calligraphy and brush painting in a setting typical of a Japanese room and garden.

Dr. Helen Fukushima and Miss Toshi Terada were in charge of

tickets. Kodo Kawamura and Sadao Akaki were in charge of transportation.

Issei Pioneer Feted

Long-time resident here, Dr. Kano Ikeda was honored at the centennial festival as the Japanese American who made the most distinguished contribution to the community. A consulting pathologist for seven hospitals, the Issei scientist has helped standardize the qualifications of technical workers in medical laboratories.

The Festival gained special prestige this year with the presence of national and international dignitaries, including Princess Astrid of Norway and Prince Bertil of Sweden, who were guests of Gov. and Mrs. Orville Freeman and celebrated Minnesota Statehood Day May 10. Representing Japan was Henry T. Shimanouchi, counselor of the Japanese Embassy in Washington. He was honored at a Macalester College brunch by college president Dr. Charles J. Turck.

Eight members of the Japanese Agricultural Policy Team studying American methods under the ICA program were also guests here.

An informal "thank you" party for participants was held at the Japanese American Community Center June 1.

Nat'l JACL credit union semi-annual report shows rise

SALT LAKE CITY. — The National JACL Credit Union, in its first semi-annual financial report for 1958, showed a net profit of \$8,097.47, as compared with \$5,709.61 for a similar period of 1957, it was revealed by Hito Okada, credit union treasurer, this week.

Indication from this report is that the National JACL Credit Union will again pay for 1958 a dividend of at least 5 per cent with a possible patronage refund to borrowers, it was explained.

George Yoshimoto, credit committee chairman, reported for the first half of 1958 that \$125,982.45 in loans were made. During the early part of the year, loan applications were at a minimum. However, since early spring new cars, home improvements, vacations and home purchases have boosted the loans.

Ask Yamasaki draw double-deck h-way

DETROIT. — The Michigan Highway Department is depending upon architect Minoru Yamasaki to help defeat objections to a double decked expressway on the center mall of James Couzens highway.

John C. Mackie, state highway commissioner, said the Nisei architect has been hired to design the elevated roadway. A complete preliminary drawing was expected this week with hopes that it will overcome opposition to the plan.

"It is part of our effort," Mackie said, "to make sure that the proposed expressway preserves the existing highway as an attractive thoroughfare."

Yamasaki, winner of numerous national design awards, is the designer of the McGregor Memorial Community Conference Building at Wayne State University, the \$3,600,000 Fort street addition to the Federal Reserve Bank, the new Reynolds Aluminum Co. building at Eight Mile and James Couzens, and numerous other buildings in the Detroit area.

HAWAII STATEHOOD THIS SESSION BEING SOUGHT

WASHINGTON. — All but two Republican senators have signed Utah Sen. Arthur Watkins' statement urging congressional action at this session to grant statehood for Hawaii, it was reported Monday. There were 26 signatures.

SENATE VOTES 3 YEAR EXTENSION TO TRADE SET-UP

WASHINGTON. — The Senate handed President Eisenhower a major victory Tuesday by approving a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, after beating down attempts to restrict his power to cut tariffs on foreign imports.

The roll call vote was 72-16 for the bill, which extends the 24-year-old trade program under which the President can reduce tariffs on imports in return for similar action toward U.S. products by foreign nations.

The bill now goes to a joint conference committee to hammer out differences between the Senate version and the House measure which provided for a five-year extension.

Congress—

(Continued from Front Page)

gress of the United States. Certainly, what he has to say to us Americans of Japanese ancestry should be about as thrilling an inspiration and challenge as any keynote address ever delivered to a national Japanese American Citizens League conclave in the past 30 years.

"As living proof of democracy in action, his is an epic that someday we hope will be repeated by a naturalized Issei, or by a Nisei American."

"Congressman Saund, a living example of democracy at its best, will be the banquet speaker at the forthcoming national JACL convention. At that time, we Americans of Japanese ancestry, whose experiences so parallel that of our guest, will be privileged to hear the inspiring story of an individual who personifies the American dream come true."

ZAMPERINI TO ADDRESS REUNION MEMORIAL RITES

Ex-mile champion Lou Zamperini will be the main program speaker this Sunday, 10:30 a.m., at the Nisei Veterans Reunion memorial service at Evergreen Cemetery here. Gerald Kobayashi will be emcee.

CALENDAR

July 27 (Sunday)
Salt Lake City—Pre-Convention outing, Lindsey Gardens.
Contra Costa — JACL Picnic, Curry Creek Park.
Long Beach — Community picnic.
Aug. 3 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC — Quarterly session; District Oratoricals; Sequoia JACL hosts Belmont Casino.
Aug. 6 (Wednesday)
Venice-Culver — Executive meeting, res. of Frances Kitagawa, 1110 Berkeley Dr., 8 p.m.
Aug. 17 (Sunday)
Venice-Culver — Community picnic, Centinela Park, 11 a.m.
Aug. 16 (Saturday)
East L.A.—Long Beach — Joint luau party, Kono-O-Hawaii, Anaheim.
15TH BIENNIAL JACL CONVENTION
Salt Lake City
Hotel Utah, Convention Hq.
Aug. 21 (Thursday)
Reception for National Board at residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Konishi, 8 p.m.; Betty Gikui, chmn.
Aug. 22 (Friday)
Issei Recognition Dinner, Lafayette Room, Hotel Utah, 6-8 p.m.; Rev. S. Aoyagi, chmn.
Opening Ceremonies, New Auditorium Hotel, 8:30-10 p.m.; Mas Yano, chmn.
Get-Acquainted Mixer, New Auditorium Hotel, 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; Mary Ujifusa, chmn.
Aug. 23 (Saturday)
Golf Tournament; Jerry Tsuyuki, chmn.
Official Luncheon, Lafayette Room, Hotel Utah, 12-2 p.m.; Frances Takekoshi, chmn.
Nat'l JACL Oratorical Contest, Lafayette Room, Hotel Utah, 2-4:30 p.m.; Mas Yano, chmn.
Youth Forum, Junior Ballroom, Hotel Utah, 4-5:30 p.m.
1000 Club Shindig (place to be announced), 6-9 p.m.; Mas Horiuchi, chmn.
Evening Social, Motel Auditorium, 9 p.m.; Kuni Kanegae, chmn.
Aug. 24 (Sunday)
Golf Tournament.
Convention Outing, 12-5 p.m.; Brighton Resort; Howell Ujifusa, chmn.
Bridge Tournament, Brighton Resort; Bill Mizuno, chmn.
Artist's Retreat, Brighton Resort; Fred Ochi (Idaho Falls), John Mizuno, co-chmn.
Fishing Contest, Brighton Resort.
Outing Dinner-Dance, Old Mill Club, 6 p.m.; Mt. Olympus JACL, Lou Nakagawa, pres., chmn.
Aug. 25 (Monday)
Recognition Banquet, Motel Auditorium, 6-9 p.m.; Sue Kaneko, chmn.
Sayonara Ball, Motel Auditorium, 9-12 p.m.; Shiz Sakai, chmn.