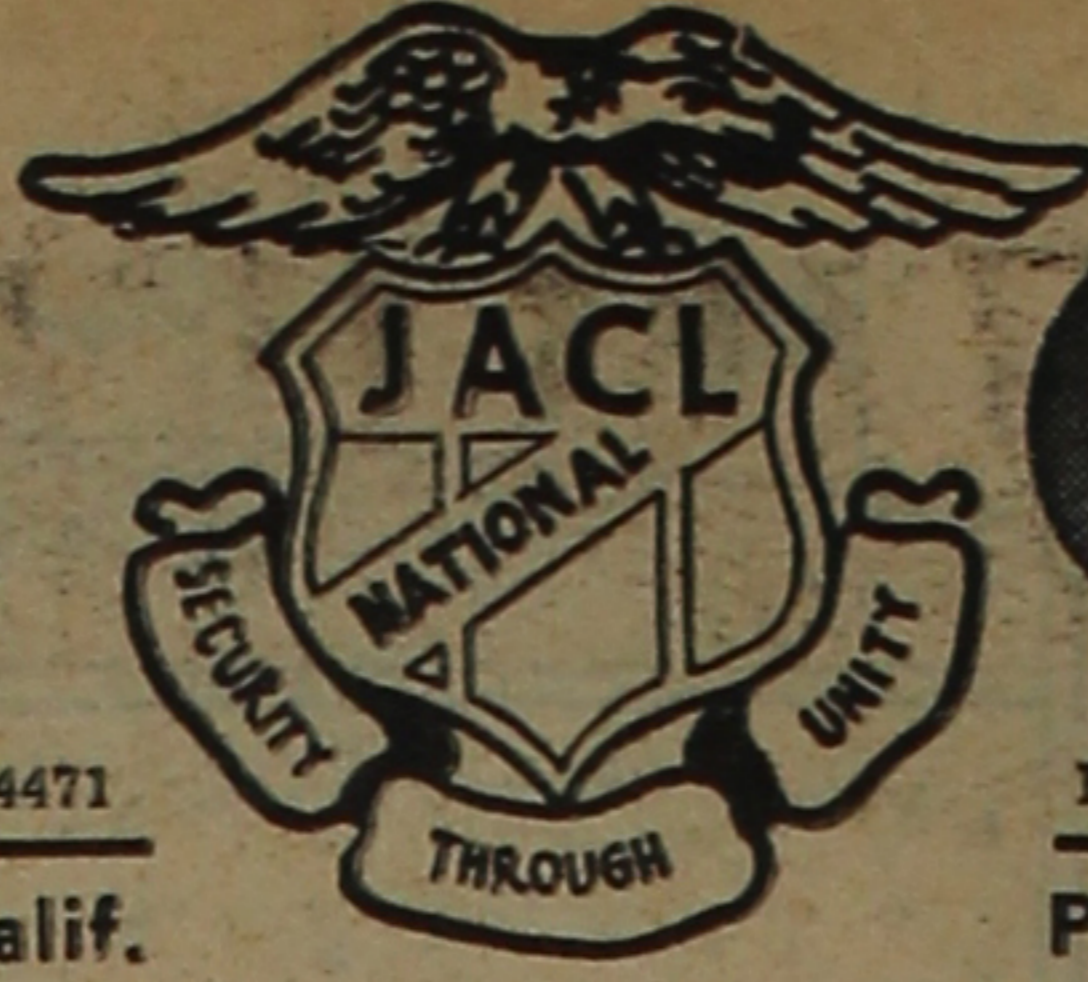


PACIFIC CITIZEN



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COLUMN LEFT:

Looking over the 100-days-old strike

A half-million striking steelworkers who haven't picked up a pay-check in weeks have been living from day-to-day in the now 100-days-old strike, either dipping into their savings or creeping into debt.

The longest in U. S. history, the present steel strike — say the experts — will bring on the biggest steel shortage, which will affect all of us eventually.

This week, Asst. Attorney General George C. Doub, a man who is no stranger to JACLers, in charge of the civil division of the Justice Department presented President Eisenhower's plea for a federal court injunction to stop the strike under the Taft - Hartley law. This action was inevitable as the three-man board of inquiry found "no prospects for an early cessation of the strike." Both sides of the dispute couldn't even agree on what they were in disagreement about.

Management, in brief, is seeking to initiate changes in working methods "in the interest of improved efficiency and economy of operations." Labor, as in the past, is bargaining for better wages and benefits, pointing out the companies can absorb these demands by increased production and without increase of prices.

The innocent party to this dispute — the public — has always been for continuing efficiency (more goods and lower prices). This deadlock may evolve congressional intervention, for the public hates to see a squabble involving a part of the people affect all of the people. You might be among those who are saying: "There ought to be a law . . ."

A mood is being created to have government expand its authority some more — though the President has been against this in principle. That is why he called invoking the Taft-Hartley law "a sad day for America." Meanwhile, Japan has boosted its steel export to U.S. The law of supply and demand never waits.—H. H.

JACL Boy Scout fund reaches \$325 mark of \$1,000 campaign

Four more JACL chapters have contributed to the Boy Scout from Japan project—for a total of seven so far, it was reported by Masao Satow, national director attending a single-day session of the California Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission here Wednesday.

A total of \$325 has been acknowledged by JACL Headquarters as of this week—still short of the one-third amount that is due Dec. 1, Satow explained. Received during the past two weeks were:

Previously acknowledged . . . \$225
\$25—George Kuwada (New York), San Francisco JACL.
\$10—Masaru Yamazaki (Dayton, O.), Oakland JACL, Venice-Culver JACL, Omaha JACL, George Suzuki (Cleveland).

Current Total: . . . \$325
George Kuwada's contribution from New York was third prize in the EDC-MDC Convention "Baby Bonanza".

The project is sponsoring a Boy Scout from Japan to the 50th Anniversary Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America in Colorado Springs, Colo., in 1960. The National JACL goal is \$1,000.

Contributions should be sent to National JACL Headquarters, 1634 Post St., San Francisco, Calif., and earmarked "Boy Scout from Japan".

U.S. Civil Rights Commission starts 3rd year program

WASHINGTON.—The Civil Rights Commission, entering its third year, may expand operations to investigate discrimination in employment and justice.

But its main focus will continue on the fields of voting, housing and education, chairman John A. Hannah said after the commission met for the first time since Congress extended its life for two years last week.

Hannah also said that the commission voted to ask the Justice Department to appeal quickly from the recent decision of a three-judge federal court in Louisiana.

The decision said the commission had used unconstitutional procedures in hearings on discrimination against Negro voting in Louisiana.

Vice Chairman Robert G. Storey said the commission would schedule no more hearings there until the Supreme Court has ruled on the appeal from the decision.

All members of the six-man commission except John S. Battle intend to continue to serve, Hannah said. The resignation of Battle, former governor of Virginia, was accepted by President Eisenhower this past week.

Abe Hagiwara to head JASC for third term

CHICAGO.—Abe Hagiwara, one of the leaders of the Japanese American community, was re-elected for the third term as president of the Japanese American Service Committee at the annual meeting of the organization.

Other officers elected were Dan Kuzuhara, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Bunji Takano and George Teraoka, v.p.; Enjiro Watanabe and Tadaichi Okuhara, treas.; Ruth Kumata, sec.; Eizo Nishi, Harry Y. Tanaka and George K. Kittaka, auditors.

L.A. court clerk

Mrs. Alice Nishikawa of the Los Angeles County Clerk's Office was one of fifteen appointed to court clerk positions, it was announced this week. She will undergo a six-month probationary period before receiving permanent status. The job pays \$545 to \$77 per month.

20 tons of relief clothing crated in L.A. for Nagoya

The two U.S. Marine transports arrived in Nagoya last Tuesday, bringing nearly 11,000 pounds of food and clothing to typhoon victims. On hand to welcome the planes at Komaki Air Base outside the city were Nagoya City Mayor Kisen Kobayashi and other city officials.

Tadatsugu Shimazu, president of the Japan Red Cross, was present to hand Kobayashi a check for \$4,662.50 sent by Mayor Norris Poulson of Los Angeles. The money was collected in a special fund campaign in Los Angeles, Nagoya's "sister city."

Because the Lil' Tokio collection depot has been overloaded, the City of Los Angeles has provided additional warehouse space to store 20 tons of clothing already packed, it was learned yesterday.

Negotiations to ship the relief items by fast freighter are underway.

EL TORO MARINE AIR BASE.—Two U.S. Navy Skymasters, loaded with nearly six tons of relief clothing for Nagoya typhoon victims left early Thursday last week from El Toro Air Base in Orange County.

Chamber of Commerce and the Japan America Society earlier met Maj. Gen. S.S. Jack, USMC, commanding general of the base, at the airport to express their appreciation for the generous cooperation given the humanitarian project.

Unloaded also at the scene were three tons of clothing sorted and packed by the Chamber volunteers, more than 4,000 pounds collected by a delegation from the Japanese

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Orange County Participates
In Orange County, the Rev. Allen Walters of the O.C. Church Federation instigated a relief drive, collecting another truckload of clothing sent to Japan on the same flight.

Maj. George Kanegae, whose wife Toyo headed the West L.A. campaign, stationed in Pasadena was assigned "temporary duty" to accompany the relief items and represent Southern California upon turning over the goods to the needy of Nagoya.

The drive to collect used clothing is turning out to be one of the most intensive drives ever launched by the Japanese of this community in recent years.

The thousands of gardeners who are members of the Southern California Japanese Gardeners Federation circulated a special letter addressed to their customers appealing for old clothes in behalf of the victims of Typhoon Vera which had made about million and a half people homeless.

RELIEF ITEMS FOR JAPAN GET AIRLIFT

DENVER.—Tons of clothing being collected in Denver will be airlifted to Nagoya to aid victims of Typhoon Vera on whatever space is available on westbound flights from Lowry Air Force Base.

After arrival at Travis (Calif.) AFB, the cargo will be loaded on Military Air Transport Service freighters for shipment to Japan.

Japanese civic and church groups last week gathered at Lowry to express their appreciation.

American Scouts Aid Typhoon Victims

BY TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO.—Tsune Baba has been known to us for many years as an outstanding Scouter. He is one of the few Nisei who has been awarded the Silver Beaver, outstanding service recognition of the Boy Scouts of America.

Troop 12 of San Francisco and Tsune sent \$25 to the Nagoya Boy Scouts, who were badly hit by Typhoon Vera. His group's donation happened to be the first "foreign aid" extended to the flood victims, which killed over 5,000 people in the heart of Japan's heavy industries area.

American Boy Scouts in Japan conducted a door-to-door campaign to collect clothing, bedding, canned food, candles, thread and needle or some toys. Their cooperation was more than amazing. Relief items included clothing in good condition and fine blankets, which should warm up the flood beaten hearts in Nagoya.

This area was badly shaken in 1945 by a severe earthquake—then the air raid came. However, this area had never experienced any flood or typhoon in the history of this country. This time it was the worst typhoon in Japanese history that hit this unguarded part of Japan.

Americans Assist

Sunset "Kit" Carson, TV stage and screen star, who is touring the Far East, offered his service to raise fund for the flood relief—and many Americans are eagerly cooperating in the relief projects here.

Nagoya's industrial area is situated upon reclaimed land with dikes holding back the sea. When the 160-m.p.h. typhoon swept through the area, the dikes gave way. Making matters worse, the factories had been pumping out water from the ground, causing the land to sink even more. The aftermath of the typhoon has placed many factories under from three to six feet of sea-water.

The ironic side of the typhoon found the dikes constructed by the feudal lords withstood the typhoon. The so-called modern engineered dikes proved inferior. Moreover, the dikes constructed by the Agriculture-Forestry Ministry were weaker than those built by the Construction Ministry.

Mayor Hesitates

Socialist Mayor Kobayashi of Nagoya also hesitated to ask for Self-Defense Force units to assist the flood-stricken people because the Socialists are always trying

to minimize the usefulness of Self-Defense Forces. Yet, these units were the only ones who were able to check the flood and tideswaters from inundating the below-sea level areas of Nagoya and other cities.

The saddening scenes of Nagoya are being televised daily throughout Japan. It is really a pity to see so many orphans, too, as a result of the flood. With over 2,000,000 TV sets in Japan, the telecasting of this tragedy has helped much to speed relief goods and contributions. We only hope the typhoon-stricken people will have shelter and clothing before the cold winter hits them.

Nisei promotes Seattle Chinese business group

SEATTLE.—Among those petitioning for incorporation of the Chinese Improvement Association with the Washington Secretary of State was Philip Hayasaka, active Nisei community leader. The organization proposes to promote interest in the area from Maynard Ave. to 8th Ave. and Jackson to Weller Sts. and to build a Chinese community shopping mall on King St.

Auburn Kiwanian

AUBURN.—George Hirakawa was recently elected one of the six directors of the Auburn Kiwanis club at an election. He is also active in Placer County JACL.

Sansei school safety patrol officer acts quickly to save life of another

SALT LAKE CITY.—An 11-year-old Jackson Elementary School Safety Patrol officer was presented a certificate of merit last week by the Salt Lake City Commission for quick action which may have saved another youth's life.

Richard Sakai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Sakai, 565 W. North Temple, was credited with turning in a fire alarm when a power mower exploded in a garage adjacent to the school.

Erwin McKinley, 16, suffered first degree burns when sparks from the mower ignited gasoline fumes.

Quick action by firemen responding to the alarm turned in by the Sakai boy, resulted in getting immediate treatment of the vic-

HONOLULU.—For the first time in his life, Congressman Daniel K. Inouye will see Japan.

The first Japanese American elected to the U.S. Congress confirmed last week he will visit Japan in mid-December in company with a group of the U.S. Defense Dept. He will be accompanied by his wife, Margaret.

Previous to this, Inouye will visit San Francisco where he will deliver a keynote speech at the Jefferson-Jackson Democratic party dinner at which Gov. Pat Brown will also speak.

Inouye has scheduled an inspection tour of U.S. trust territories—Guam, Saipan, Iwojima, Yap and other Pacific islands—and return to Honolulu Nov. 26 to be present at the statehood celebration.

The much-decorated veteran of World War II then returns to Washington to attend the United Nations Assembly sessions before embarking on his trip to the Orient.

He will be busy as a full-fledged lawmaker when Congress reconvenes on Jan. 6. There are several bills, introduced by Rep. Inouye, for congressional consideration.

Kinley youth and saved him from more serious injury.

Accompanying Richard and his parents to the commission ceremony at which the award was presented was Dr. M. Lynn Bennion, Salt Lake City superintendent of schools and George T. Brooks, principal of the Jackson School.

Mayor Adiel F. Stewart presented the certificate entitling holder as "honorary citizen" to the boy, who was then congratulated by other members of the commission.

Commissioners commended the youth for his quick thinking and said it was a fine thing that meritorious action by young people could be recognized instead of publicity always being given to acts of delinquency.

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Ye Editor's Desk

WATTS TOWERS—Off a deadend street in a poorer-looking section of Los Angeles stand three spindly towers that have become world-famous in recent weeks since the controversy over whether they were a work of art, a monstrosity or a safety hazard . . . Several Saturdays ago, the city building inspectors put the towers to the test and approved them as structurally sound. So the Watts Towers will stay and the argument of whether it's a work of art or an eyesore also remains.

On the particular Sunday we drove out to E. 107th St. and Wilmington Ave. in southeast Los Angeles, there was a "happy" traffic jam in a neighborhood that knows no traffic signal. You didn't mind being stalled in the middle of the block for it gave you more time to gaze at the well-made spectacle pointing skyward . . . On a smogless day, these towers might be spotted from the Harbor Freeway—2 miles east. Commuters who rode the now-discontinued big red street cars to Orange County must have seen this attraction as it was being built for it faces the old Pacific Electric right-of-way.

Residents of the immediate area seem delighted that the work of an Italian immigrant who labored for over 30 years with steel rods, concrete, broken tiles, bits of glass and corncob—and daubed with various colors of paint—is attracting people who live "on the other side of the tracks" . . . Since the war, many Negroes who have migrated to California have settled in the Watts area. There were a few Japanese families there before evacuation but we don't know of any living there today . . . The neighborhood around the Watts Towers appears disheveled. The old frame houses, in most cases, need a paint job. The empty lots are hemmed by weeds and debris. The streets are all narrow and crooked . . . One bright touch is the modern-looking and spacious public school nearby . . . Light industries have been in the area for sometime. And in midst of this has been cultivated what I consider a piece of art—the Watts Towers—for it speaks the life of the community of the past quarter century. The elements fabricating the Watts Towers saturate the neighborhood today—steel rods, concrete, broken tiles, bits of glass and corncob . . . But these were salvaged by a grateful immigrant whose spirit, toil and creative genius rendered three towers that inspire those live under its lacy shadows as well as those who come from "the other side of the tracks" . . . To me, it's a work of art for a man who found joy and satisfaction day after day building what seemed impractical from unneeded materials is continuing to arouse human emotions . . . One of these days, the Watts neighborhood may be no more—but the Watts Towers will remain and be a symbol of southeast Los Angeles as it once lived.

NEW WRITERS—In recent weeks, we have added to our corps of regular contributors two who used to work together in the Midwest Regional Office: Richard Akagi now of New York and Mrs. Jean Kimura of Chicago . . . We hope our readers are enjoying the new columns. It's part of Pacific Citizen's long-term program to have "regulars" contributing from various parts of America.

It has been our personal contention that this weekly has a unique position in offering the thinking and writing of Nisei across the country. Without them, PC would be just another
 Continued on Page 5



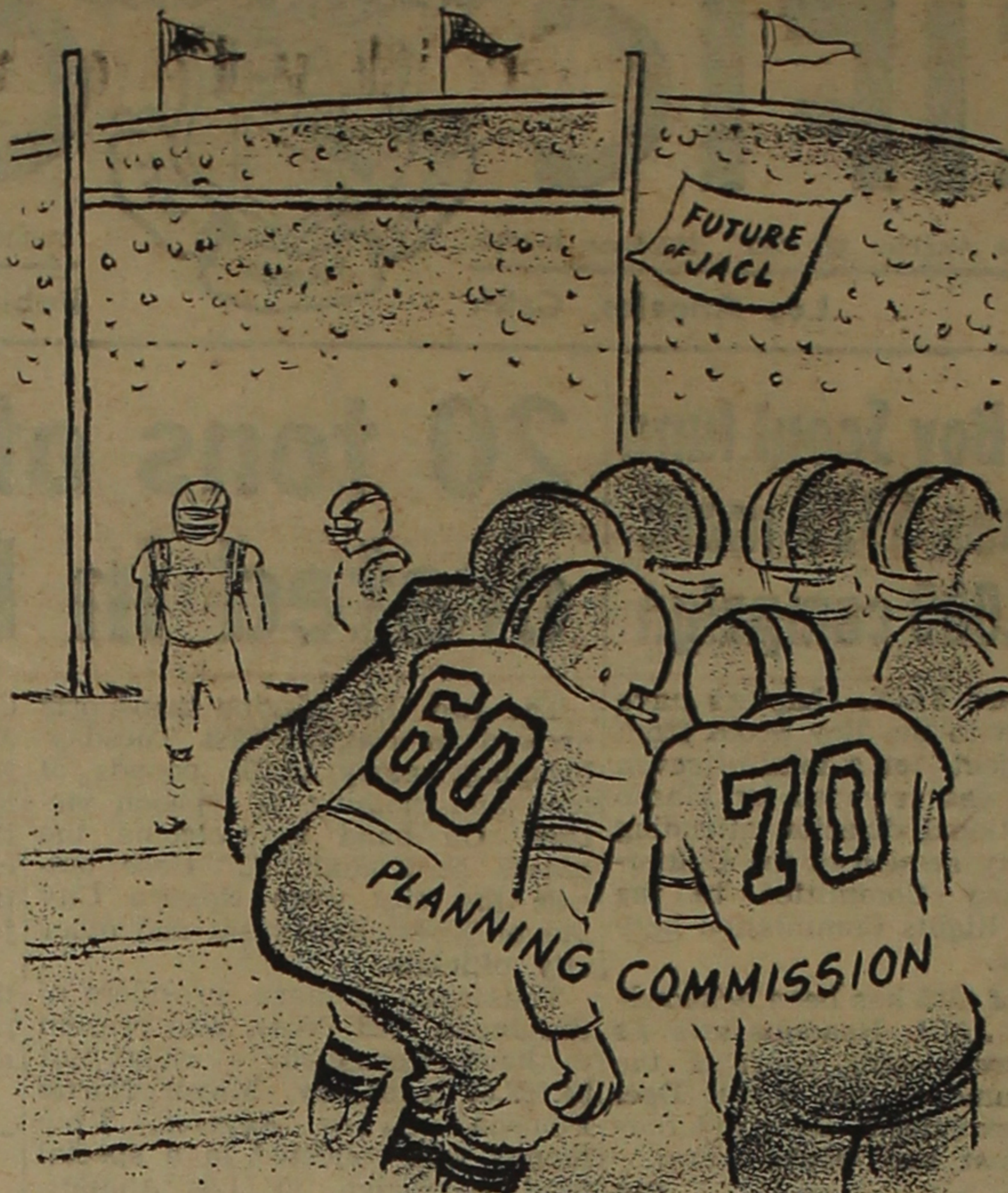
Chicago Corner

By Smoky H. Sakurada

HOLIDAY ISSUE—The solicitation for PC Holiday Issue greetings began the first week of October by mail here in Chicago. Our responses, so far, have come from Sam Seno of Seno Realty, Yuki Minaga of Personal Radio & TV, Hori brothers of United Asia Trading Co., Inc., Hiromu Masumoto of Masumoto Funeral Home, our leading attorney Thomas Masuda, and Dr. Victor S. Izui, a faithful dentist supporter . . . Our thanks to Kats Okuno, a 1000 Club life member, for Okay Wood Products. He is the new president of Co-operative Investors . . . Also reporting by mail were Wah Mee Lo Cafe and another prominent attorney George Kita.

Tuesday last week, we started to pound the pavement for Holiday Issue greetings. It's the most reliable system we know of as within an hour's time, the following have been solicited: Toots Nakamura, John Okumura and Akio Uyeda of Custom Craft Cabinets, Sho and Min Nakata (the husband-wife barbers who have been longtime Holiday Issue supporters), Yoneo Deguchi of Micky Cleaners, M.Y. and Helen Kawazoye of M & M Cleaners, Yukio Umekubo of Advance Cleaners, Richard and Sumi Miyaki of Newport Cleaners, Hayato Morikado and Howard Hatanaka of Star Market, and one PC subscription from Min Asayama.

Our thanks, too, to Esther Hagiwara of the Midwest JAACL Office for soliciting greetings from the Chicago JAACL Credit Union, Dr. Harry Omori—dentist; Dr. Ben T. Chikaraishi—optometrist; Jiro Yamaguchi—attorney; Abe Hagiwara—JAACL leader; Mark Yoshizume—insurance; and a one-liner from Ruth Kumata



Goal To Go

Shintoism - As Belonging to Past

NEW YORK.—Most Nisei have heard of Shinto all their lives without giving it much thought. They may know of it as Japan's indigenous national religion but not much more. Reiko Hatsumi, Japan-born wife of an American, who writes well enough to have appeared in the New Yorker and Mademoiselle, did not know much more about it though she grew up in Japan.

"Shintoism," she writes in November Holiday magazine, "evoked only the shrines, priests in traditionally white garments with their emblems of twigs and paper strips, and the long and incomprehensible rituals. They were there, a part of our daily lives, but nothing more."

Not until some years after the war, years spent wandering abroad that she paid a visit to Japan and discovered the meaning of Shintoism. "As Moslems go to Mecca and Christians to Jerusalem, so I made a pilgrimage to the Grand Shrine of Ise, the resting place of the goddess Amaterasu, the ancestress of the Imperial family and the guardian deity of Japan. Its foundation is said to date from 4 B.C."

A Happy Religion

While at Ise on June 16, when the night ritual of Tsukinami-nomatsuri is held, the occasion for a food-offering feast to the Sun goddess, she viewed the festival and later talked to the chief priest in charge of guidance at Ise Shrine.

The priest, Mr. Goto, said to her: "Shinto is a happy religion,

and that is probably because the creed is quite simple, and no one is requested to adhere to it . . . The idea is to live in peace with one's self and one another, guided by the principle of 'makoto'—truth on the side of the gods, and sincerity on the side of men."

Mr. Goto said further: "The word 'Makoto' embodies a great deal more than that. It includes not only sincerity but goodness, beauty, forbearance and many other things. Our function—the function of those who are engaged in the divine offices—is to serve the gods with joy and purity in our hearts. We, so to speak, rejoice in the joy of serving the divine being who created us, who created all the things around us."

Miss Hatsumi then talks to another priest, a Mr. Yamada, who tells her how he was converted to a Shintoist. She then gives a brief history of Shintoism to its present-day state of Shrine Shinto, not State Shinto.

Love for Simplicity

She concludes: "Shinto shows in our love for the simple and the unadorned, and in our day-to-day enjoyment and optimism. It shows in our obsession for cleanliness, in our naivete, and in our ability to reconstruct the beauty of nature with a few pieces of rock and a wild flower. We are all Shintoists, I think, when we stop in front of a shrine and feel, for a moment, the flow of time and the sense of belonging to the past."

Miss Hatsumi is a graduate of the UCLA Graduate School of Journalism.

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DR. MILES CARY

Editor: . . . Dr. Miles E. Cary passed away recently in Charlottesville, Va. He was perhaps best known to the people in Hawaii as the principal of McKinley High School.

(I) know from personal experiences that during the hysterical days following the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dr. Cary held steadfast and unmoved in his conviction that all the Japanese Americans and aliens should not be evacuated en masse from Hawaii to the interior of the United States mainland. This was a sensitive and unpopular belief in Hawaii in those days, since many "prominent" individuals shared the opposite view.

Fortunately, there was no mass evacuation because of the influence exerted by Dr. Cary. Much credit is due to leaders such as Dr. Cary who believed in fair play and justice, and who prevented the mass evacuation.

Would it have been possible for Hawaii to achieve statehood in 1959 if the evacuation had taken place?

ANDREW J. SATO
 Minneapolis.

Bakersfield PTAer

BAKERSFIELD.—Mrs. Toney Misono is presiding as president of William Penn Grammar School PTA for 1959-60 term, the local JAACL chapter reported this week.

Sacramento Business-Professional Guide

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By Jean Kimura

Footnotes on Canadian Nisei

Chicago—Ogling the sights of Windy City with great gusto on a gusty Sunday (ah there, Mr. Sun, you were a sight for sore eyes!) was a pleasurable experience for use. The Chicago JACL, led by Chairman Hiro Mayeda and family in playing host to eight visiting members of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, did their utmost to put their best foot forward (we even put on our rare \$10 smile for our Canadian counterpart of JACL). Be that as it may, the best laid plans of mice and men sometime go astray as we barely had time to breeze through our town with a stop-over at the looming Museum of Science & Industry on the Stony Island lagoon.

It was inevitable, of course, and no sooner did the last carload ascend the stairs when we already managed to lose one couple! (At last report they were seen exploring the coal mines down below.) Toronto JCCA chapter president, Stan Hiraka, earlier explained Canada had not yet been exposed to color TV (except via New York) — and as a result they had a grand time viewing themselves on color video there. We trod a millyun miles (we'd swear) and barely made it to the car a couple of hours hence.

We were delightfully intrigued with their brisk manner of speaking and their pronunciation of "aout" and "aboat" as compared with our "out" and "about," and were equally surprised to discover we conversed not the King's English, but rather Yankee slanguage, and that we drawled. (Who me? I always thought I spoke a blue streak!) It turned out to be a friendly bout (or "boat"), alternately chalking one up for the Canadians or the Americans. If they thought it was seemingly unpolished of us to add an occasional huh to our sentences, we were just as aware of their constant usage of eh?, eh! or just plain eh.

Next stop — Mandolin Restaurant for dinner and a chance to meet other members of the Chicago JACL. Again, they were amazed to sup on an altogether different shina-meshi. (Wonder where we get the idea that Chinese cooking is Chinese cooking?) Following dinner, we migrated en masse to the home of Fred Ishikawa (past president of the Chicago Nisei Athletic Association) to continue our verbal match—where even more members of the CL joined us. Talking at random with the JCCA's, briefly here are some of the things we learned:

* All Japanese residents of Toronto are automatically considered members of the JCCA. Members aren't assessed—they make donations. This came about in an effort to eliminate echos of "What do we get for our dues?" (This somehow strikes a very familiar chord!) So they turned to semantics for help—now they gladly donate, and that inevitable question? All but forgotten.

* The nucleus (or the active membership) is the executive committee composed of some 40 members. (Discovered their definition of active and inactive membership was altogether different from ours.)

* They have a roving National Headquarters — rotating its office to the various chapter offices every two years. (Not a "sumptuous office, mind you—just a little rented space.")

* Chapter quotas to the national association are based not on chapter membership but on the population of the entire Japanese community (which is really the same thing when you come right down to it). (Chicagoans, take note!)

* National association is comprised of two representatives and one alternate from each chapter somewhat on the order of our National Council.

* An architect has already made preliminary plans with a completed scale model of their half-a-million dollar Community Center in Toronto. Presently, cash outlay and three-year pledges included, they have \$150,000 towards their goal. (How did they do it?) After purchase of a suitable site, ground breaking will take place sometime next year, they hope.

* Services of Mr. Ken Adachi have been engaged

(Continued on Page 6)

Temporary farm workers return to Japan, very little said favorably of program

The issue of supplemental agricultural workers from Japan stirred a tempest at the 1956 National JACL Convention in San Francisco that was only cooled by polling the chapters after the convention had adjourned. JACL went on record proposing that the U.S. program for temporary farm laborers not discriminate against Japan . . . Fred Saito of the Associated Press Bureau in Tokyo this week reports how the program fared in the eyes of the workers who finished a three-year stint. They are a disillusioned lot, who seemed to have misunderstood the intent of the project.—Editor.

YOKOHAMA. — A group of the young farmers returned to Japan aboard the SS President Wilson Tuesday, many saying they found the United States no land of liberty.

Most asserted American immigration restrictions kept them virtual prisoners within California, where they spent three years working on farms.

They said they were treated like "trash," had poor medical care and encountered "don't, don't, don't" everywhere, the last from American regulations.

Yet many acknowledged they had saved \$1,500 to \$4,000, and had decent housing and food although "technically and spiritually we learned nothing from the Americans."

Irate at Issei-Nisei

The bitterest ire, vented in a series of shipboard interviews before the Wilson docked, was directed at Issei and Nisei—Japanese American farmers who employed them, mostly in the Yuba area near San Francisco.

It was the same group of men who expressed the opinion in Honolulu that most of the 1,000 Japanese farmers still in California would be glad to quit and come home.

"In general," said Hisayuki Genoku, a native of Ueno in Mie prefecture, "those who are not bitter worked for Caucasian employers. It is strange but true that the white people, known for their discrimination against colored people, were nicer to us than the Issei and Nisei."

The farmers, all about 20, said they were educated, handpicked second and third sons of well-to-do farm families in Japan. Time and again they indicated their pride had been hurt.

Charges Serfdom

Particularly angry was Mitsuo Sato, 23, of Nikaho, Akita prefecture.

"I have lived a slave's life for three years on a farm operated by a Japanese immigrant near Yuba City," he said. "If the word slave hurts American feelings, perhaps I should say serf. . ."

He continued: "I received 82 to 85 cents an hour and that was hiked to 87 cents three months ago—quite a bit better than a serf's wages. But I was still a serf denied all freedoms."

"My employer, his foremen and other Japanese immigrants stared at me as if I were a peasant. . . I got out of Yuba City only three times throughout the three-year period. I understand none of us were permitted to step out of California during the employment."

Sato said he and his companions thought they could quit their jobs in America or transfer every six months, but his employer interpreted the contract to mean he could be kept in one place for the full three years. He said a number of Japanese were branded Communists in 1957 when they protested this interpretation.

Some Nisei More Bigoted

Others complained they were shuttled from farm to farm, one being transferred 20 times.

Masanobu Ohara from Hara, Fukushima prefecture, said he too met some Issei (first generation Japanese immigrants) who treated him badly, and blamed it on the privations they had suffered in their early days in America. "But I also met other Issei who treated me like I was a relative, while some Nisei (second generation Japanese American) foremen appeared to me to be worse than the most bigoted Issei."

Tetsuo Matsumoto from Shonai, Yamagata prefecture, said that he thought there was an unbridgeable gap between "the Issei's and our way of thinking. They still live in the Meiji Era (1868-1911). All those silly questions they asked us: 'Does your province have railroads? When will Japan build a bridge like the Golden Gate?'"

Matsumoto said American newspapers are not internationally-minded like Japanese dailies, therefore Issei and Nisei are misinformed about Japan.

Hisayuki Genoku, who praised his white employers, said he was paid \$2 an hour for working on a Caucasian farmer's nursery and \$1.20 an hour for other farm jobs.

"I owned a big car and had a very good time. I am entirely satisfied," he said.

Sato, despite his other complaints, stated his living quarters at Yuba City were excellent and he had good food. Ohara, however, said he had to sleep in a bare room, lighted by two dim bulbs, and shared by five other men. Even on winter days the only water for bathing was cold, he said.

Health Insurance

Ohara complained he hurt his leg in a lettuce packing machine

TWO EMPLOYERS DISPUTE FARM WORKERS' GRIPES

MARYSVILLE.—The story of some young Japanese farm workers that they were treated like serfs was disputed by at least two employers this week.

"We built them a little house and installed all modern facilities and treated them as members of the family," said Mrs. Sam Sasaki, whose husband employed five of the young men.

Mrs. Sasaki is an official in the Marysville JACL.

A spokesman for the New England Orchards, the nation's largest pear grower, said his firm hired 47 of them.

"We gave them good quarters, paid them well, assigned a young Nisei to interpret for them and help them adjust, and had absolutely no complaints from them," said the company spokesman.

on a Yuba City farm a month ago and was hospitalized 15 days.

"But what I had received from workers health insurance totaled only 12 dollars, less than half of what I paid for food in the hospital," he said, adding that "before we went to California I thought America was a country with a very high social security system."

Takuji Teraoka from Numakuma, Hiroshima prefecture, said he has returned to Japan penniless because of an injury.

"Two years ago a car driven by a Negro hit and seriously injured me," he related. "The accident occurred on my day off, so I was denied any help from insurance . . . even if my accident had been declared related to my work, I would have gotten a maximum of only \$1,000 . . . I have had to borrow money."

One farmer said he had heard that Japanese coal miners now in Germany are treated as equals there and that one married a German girl. When told this was true, he said:

"Non-fraternization with American girls was one of the conditions of our going to California. 'Serfs aren't supposed to make love.'"

African official hails human relations plan of Hawaii, surprised by high delinquency

HONOLULU. — Jasper Savanhu, an African official studying racial integration in Hawaii, believes "the pattern of human relations evolved here should be emulated the world over."

He said after a concentrated week's look around that "there's no doubt there is harmony, cordial relations between racial groups here."

"Of course initial impressions are deceiving in many cases, but I'd be willing to stand by mine on this matter."

Savanhu is the first African appointee to the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland government. He holds the title of Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Home Affairs.

Cultural Exchange

He is touring the U.S. under the State Department's cultural exchange program. He has been observing the Northern states the past month and interrupted his schedule to "view Hawaii's renowned sociological phenomenon."

While here, he has been meeting with a variety of people in a variety of places—from the highest to the lowest economic strata. He also addressed both Houses of the Legislature.

He is impressed with the high standard of living here.

"Even in the areas so-designated as slums, the lot of people seem so happy . . . beyond compare with people in a similar economic stratum on the Mainland, say, New York or Washington."

High Delinquency

Politics here, he observes, is "healthy in that race is not made a political football. There appears

to be no conflicting racial interests.

"I was surprised, however, to learn that Hawaii has a high juvenile delinquency rate. This seems odd in view of the ideal social situation."

As for the Island scenery, he sighed, "reality exceeds hearsay—surpasses it by far."

Univ. of Utah president revisiting Japan

TOKYO. — Dr. A. Ray Olpin, Univ. of Utah president now visiting Japan, recently visited the "sister city" of Salt Lake City—Matsumoto City—as personal representative of Salt Lake Mayor Adiel F. Stewart.

Dr. Olpin, who was here as a Mormon missionary more than 40 years ago, speaks Japanese and has shown a deep interest in Japanese culture. He said the Univ. of Utah has established an inter-cultural center under which professors and students will be exchanged with universities in six Far Eastern countries including Japan.

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By the Board

By William Marutani, EDC Chairman

The Spirit of the EDC

Philadelphia

A DISTINCT BRAND OF BROTHERHOOD: To the American concept of brotherhood add a background of common suffering and persecution, thawed by the ultimate triumph of American justice and fair play, and one begins to savor the kindred spirit that exists among Nisei. I've felt the atmosphere at JACL conventions charged with this spirit when Nisei, with kindred minds and a common purpose, gathered to implement "Strength Through Unity." Like any democratic organization, at times we may differ as to just how, within the framework of American principles, our objective—dignity, first class citizenship, meeting our responsibilities toward nation and fellow men,—are to be attained and preserved; but honest differences are a source of strength. Ours is a distinct heritage comprised of the quiet dignity of our Issei parents, tested in the crucibles of concentration camps, proved on the battlefields of Italy and the Pacific, and attaining maturity with the passage of time.

THE "EAST COAST" NISEI: Yet, despite this strong, common bond, some of our Nisei brethren on the West Coast may view the East Coast Nisei with a jaundiced eye: "Why's HE so concerned with JACL? He can't appreciate OUR problems on the West Coast." It is to be remembered that, with rare exceptions, the Eastern Nisei is a transplant from the West, and I can assure you he's no different: with half an excuse, and most often without any excuse at all, he'll launch into boasting of the prowess of the "Golden Bears," glowingly describe the unparalleled evergreen beauty of the Northwest, reminisce about stints to the Alaskan canneries, or compare the furnace-like bleakness of "the camps" which is indelibly scorched in his memory. And so he is very much concerned and "keeps up" with what goes on in that part of our nation which is just 5½ hours away, where friends and relatives live and which is still "home" in a special sense.

THEORETICAL CONCLUSIONS: I suppose most folks would agree that the Nisei on the East Coast does not face as much (quantity) or the same type (quality) of prejudice as still confronts Nisei on the West Coast. Since the Eastern Nisei is dispersed,—occupationally as well as geographically,—he presents a less readily identifiable target, ethnically and economically, to whatever forces of bigotry as may exist here. Seabrook is an exception, but there the whole Issei-Nisei community is very much an integral part of the South Jersey community life. Theoretically, therefore, if there be a group of Nisei who can afford to have less need for a strong national JACL organization (and, conversely, concentrate on social clubs and worry only about their own part of the country), presumably it would be the Nisei of the Eastern District Council. Yet, some of the most active and devoted JACLers will be found in N.Y., Philly, Seabrook, and Washington; moreover, the chapter leadership invariably resides in those who have the least need of all for JACL in any form.

Yet EDC chapter members are very much concerned with what occurs elsewhere; we follow avidly occurrences in California and Washington and elsewhere. Thus, when the matter of the Washington Alien Land Law came up, the four chapters of the EDC pledged \$200 together as well as launch into a program for individual solicitations to remove this blight of statutory prejudice.

SOME UNEASY CONCERN: Viewed in this light, perhaps one may understand the uneasy concern we in the EDC have over suggestions of easing up, closing the Washington, D.C. office, demobilizing the national office (which is already understaffed), and splintering the organization into fragmentation of chapters. And I shall be quite frank to state that when such suggestions emanate from the West Coast, I, for one, am puzzled if not alarmed.

The spirit of the Eastern District Council (and of other District Councils, I'm sure) is that there are no such distinctions as "your problems" and "my problems": they are all OUR problems, together.

Mass installation rites of CCDC JACL officers for 1960 planned at confab

FRESNO. — The JACL chapters of the Central California District Council are expected to hold their election of 1960 officers within the next month so that the traditional mass installation rites can be performed at its annual convention here Dec. 6.

Fowler JAL, in charge of program printing, has set a tentative deadline of Nov. 15 to have chap-

ters inform George Teraoka, 6691 S. Locan Ave., Fowler, of the 1960 officers.

Other deadlines for the attention of CCDC chapters were also announced.

Kenji Tashiro of Tulare County JACL, chairman of the CCDC "Chapter of the Year" award is calling for contest material by Nov. 15.

Kaz Komoto, of 3061 S. Academy Ave., Sanger (TR 5-3405), is calling for recognitions and awards to be made at the CCDC convention to be submitted in writing by Oct. 31.

Larry Hikiji of Sanger JACL, in charge of the Jr. JACL program in the district council, said a convention program is being planned for its four Jr. JACL units: Tulare County, Sanger, Parlier and Reedley.

Mike Iwatsubo of Fresno is CCDC-JACL golf tournament chairman. The district is providing a championship trophy for the Nov. 29 event. All entrants must be JACL members in the district council area.

Mikio Uchiyama of Fowler set an Oct. 30 deadline for chapter quotas of the district.

Chicago JACL to air 1960-70 planning

CHICAGO. — Responsibility of the Nisei and of JACL in the area of community service and public relations is but one of the main questions to be aired in a "free-for-all" discussion tonight at Chicago JACL's meeting. The round table will be moderated by Lillian Kimura.

This meeting is a part of the grass-roots level discussion on the 1960-70 Planning of JACL.

"This is the time to speak up, loud and clear," suggested Hiro Mayeda, chapter president, "with constructive criticisms, suggestions and ideas."

Meeting is being held at the North Park Hotel from 8:30 p.m.

Stanford medical school professor to speak to S.F. Auxiliary members

SAN FRANCISCO. — Dr. Ludwig Emge, Clinical Professor Emeritus of Obstetrics and Gynecology, Stanford University of Medicine, will be the featured speaker at the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary special program on cancer to be held Tuesday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m. in the Church of Christ social hall. Dr. Emge, an eminent authority in his field, will speak on the subject of uterine cancer.

A film "Time and Two Women," which touches on the same subject, will also be shown during the evening.

Kaye Uyeda of the local American Cancer Society will be the chairman of the program. The public is invited and the admission is free.

PANCAKE PARTY AFTER BOWLING NIGHT SET

The San Fernando Valley JACL Chapter, under the co-chairmanship of Micki Nakagiri and Harry Otsuki, will sponsor a "Bowling Night" tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. at the Sun Valley Bowl, 8230 San Fernando Rd. All JACL members and friends are invited.

After bowling, the chapter invites everyone to a Pancake Party at the home of Kay and Micki Nakagiri in Burbank.

Marysville JACL to honor Issei at family potluck

MARYSVILLE. — Plans are completed for the Marysville JACL Issei Recognition program at the local Japanese community hall tomorrow from 6 p.m.

A family potluck affair, JACLers are serving ham, sashimi and sushi. The Issei of Yuba, Sutter, Butte and Colusa counties are being honored.

Following the dinner, a movie from the Japanese Consulate and a travelogue from Pan American Airways will be screened. Kay Sasaki will emcee the intermission talent show.

While no admission is being charged, each family has been asked to bring its share of food.

On the various committees are: Food—Gladys Inouye and Tosh Yoshimura, chairmen, Hatsue Nakamura, Mel Tsuji, Sachi Okimoto, Marie Kawata, Amy Inouye, Connie Kurihara, Lucille Tokuno, Esther Tokunaga, Mitsi Kinoshita, Masuko Toyoda and Dolly Fukamitsu.

Sashimi and Sushi—Hatsuma Nishijima and Masako Sasaki.

Gifts—Esther Tokunaga and Mitui Kinoshita.

Table decorations—Lucille Tokuno and Mel Tsuji.

Hall decorations—Terry Manji.

Invitations—Sakaye Takabayashi.

Hostesses—Mary Sasaki, Helen Yoshikawa, Tamiye Yokotobi, Masako Sasaki, Hatsuma Nishijima and Hatsuko Tomita.

Preparations—Robert Kodama and Frank Okimoto. Cartoon movies for children—Frank Nakamura.

Gardena Valley JACL movie night Nov. 7-8

The Gardena Valley JACL will sponsor Japanese movies to be shown for two nights, Nov. 7-8, at the Japanese Community Center, 2000 Market St., Gardena. The titles are "Rikito Karate Uchi" and "Nazo no Gurento".

Proceeds will be used to carry on the chapter's program, according to Tosh Hiraide, benefit chairman. Admission will be by donation.

'Masquerade Ball' benefit tickets on sale for \$1.50

SAN FRANCISCO. — Plans are under way for the gay San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary's benefit dance, "Masquerade Ball" to be held on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 9:30 at the Booker T. Washington Center.

Kuni Koga, general chairman, has announced the following committee heads who are assisting in the preparations: Lucy Adachi, hostesses; Louise Koike, decorations; Ruby Sasaki, refreshments.

Tickets at \$1.50 per person are now available from Auxiliary members or by calling Miss Koga at SK 2-0577 in the evenings.

Theme announced for Eden Township Jr. dance

OAKLAND. — "Misty" is the theme of the Eden Township Jr. JACL dance on Saturday, Nov. 14, it was announced by Joyce Akiyoshi, chairman for the sports affair.

The dance starts 8 p.m. at the Oakland Buddhist Hall, 9th and Jackson Sts.

Miss Akiyoshi will be assisted by the following committee chairmen:

Takeko Tani, door; Karen Tsurumoto, decoration; Roberta Nakashima, refreshments; Sharon Ide, records; Butch Hara, cleanup; Mas Yoshioka, adviser, public address system.

Reedley JACLers set for striped bass derby

REEDLEY. — A striped bass derby is being held by the Reedley JACL on Sunday, Oct. 25, at North Boat Harbor in Isleton.

Kei Kitahara, derby chairman, said all strippers caught by contestants will be weighed-in Yano Auto Service here from 9 a.m. Monday.

NEWS STORIES SHOULD BE TYPED DOUBLE SPACE

1000 CLUB NOTES

National Headquarters acknowledged 35 new and renewal memberships in the 1000 Club for the first half of October as follows:

- ELEVENTH YEAR**
East Los Angeles—Yosh Inadomi
Salinas Valley—Dr. Harry Y. Kita.
Eden Township—Giichi Yoshioka.
- TENTH YEAR**
Sanger—Johnson Kebo.
San Francisco—Mrs. Chiz Satow.
- EIGHTH YEAR**
Snake River—Paul Y. Saito.
Fresno—Dr. George M. Suda.
- SEVENTH YEAR**
Berkeley—Tadashi T. Hirota.
Gardena Valley—Henry J. Ishida.
Seattle—Toru Sakahara.
- SIXTH YEAR**
San Francisco—Sumi Honnami.
Philadelphia—Noboru Kobayashi.
East Los Angeles—Mrs. Mary Mittler.
Downtown L.A.—George Nakatsuka.
Chicago—George S. Yoshioka.
- FIFTH YEAR**
Gardena Valley—Frank J. Ishida.
Delano—Paul H. Kawasaki.
Sonoma County—Frank K. Oda.
Snake River—Dr. Kenji J. Yaguchi.
- FOURTH YEAR**
Pasadena—Dr. Joe Abe.
Delano—Joe Katano.
Chicago—Bery Suzuki.
New York—Dr. Ralph M. Takami.
Eden Township—Sho Yoshida.
- THIRD YEAR**
Detroit—Yoshio Kasai.
New York—Mitty Kimura.
East Los Angeles—Frank S. Okamoto.
Fowler—Mikio Uchiyama.
Mile-Hi—Rikizo Yamaguchi.
Twin Cities—M. George Yoshino.
- SECOND YEAR**
Fresno—Don Arata.
- FIRST YEAR**
Fremont—Henry Y. Kato.
Florin—Bill S. Taketa.
Chicago—Yoshio Yamada, Akira Fujioka (St. Paul, Minn.).

Charter bus for NC-WNDC parley

SAN JOSE. — Arrangements for a chartered Greyhound bus for the NC-WNDC convention in Reno Nov. 7-8 were completed last week by San Jose JACL. Reservations must be made by Oct. 31 with either Phil Matsumura (CL 8-7247—day, CL 8-4400—evening) or Mrs. Tee Ajari (CY 7-3707).

The bus is scheduled to leave the local JACL Bldg. at 7 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7. Passengers from Gilroy and the Peninsula areas are welcome to join the San Jose group. Stops at the Palo Alto bus station and other points can be scheduled if sufficient passengers are assembled, it was added.

The JACL Bldg. is located at 565 N. 5th St.

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POINTING Southwestward

By Fred Takata

For Choice Positions

The November 15 deadline for "choice positions" in the Holiday Issue is slowly approaching and the ads are beginning to dribble in little by little, but the PC Staff would feel a lot better if the ads would begin to pour in. We hope that chapters will send in whatever ads they have accumulated to date and send the balance whenever they can, to help avoid that last minute rush. To date the Chicago Chapter has sent in the largest amount of ads through the hard work of Smoky Sakurada. We hope that we'll hear from the rest of you soon—we can sure use the support.

TRIP TO ARIZONA—Two weekends ago we were up at 4:30 a.m. which is still the middle of the night for us, as we raced along the freeway to pick up Frank Chuman and Kango Kunitzuga for our flight to Arizona from International Airport.

As our plane touched down at Phoenix, we were met by Arizona Chapter prexy Cherry Tsutsumida who filled us in on all the progress and discussion that had transpired on the Alien Land Law prior to our arrival. Cherry was happy that the weather was cool on that particular day, but 90 degrees are still warm for us as beads of perspiration rolled down our cheeks! We were happy to meet with many of our active JACLers in Arizona and really appreciated the wonderful chauffeuring around town by Cherry. . . . Our coming to Phoenix was no picnic for our charming prexy, for she not only received her first traffic violation that day, but her second as well. Sometimes it just doesn't pay to get up!

This was our first trip to Phoenix and we were quite surprised at the size of the city which is now booming into a huge metropolis. Large motels similar to those in Las Vegas are being built throughout Phoenix and according to JACler Tom Kadomoto, it's really an ideal spot for those looking for investments.

We were invited by the Chapter to a delicious Chinese dinner at Toy's Shangri La Restaurant, where we had the pleasure of meeting Thomas Tadano of Glendale, who was the recipient of the 1959 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial scholarship. We also had the opportunity to meet the entire Tadano family and offer them our congratulations. The presentation of the scholarship was made by Frank Chuman.

After dinner we met at the Buddhist Church where we gathered with such JACL leaders as Shig Tanita, John Kimura, Mas Inoshita, George Kishiyama, G. Kobashi, Mr. and Mrs. Min Takiguchi, Mr. Tadano, Jimmy Ozasa, Eva and Mike Kobashi. Frank Chuman explained to the members the history of the Alien Land Law and why the JACL felt the law should be stricken from the statute books of Arizona. Since the law was a direct insult to the Japanese and Americans of Japanese ancestry, it was agreed by all those attending, that the law, on principle, should be stricken from the record. Discussing the matter thoroughly with the membership, a Committee was formed by the Chapter to contact various organizations and key people in Arizona on the possibilities of such a campaign. We are confident with the calibre of membership that we had the pleasure of meeting, a great deal will be accomplished the next few months before the Legislature meets in early 1960.

Cherry dropped us off at the airport and we bid her farewell after quite a hectic day and were surprised to find everyone we had left at the meeting having coffee inside the terminal. We checked in at the airline ticket office, when the beautiful airline clerk asked us if we were born in the States. "You speak such good English", she said. Well, it didn't take long for Frank and Kango to catch the cue as they suggested that I was now ready to leave the Indian Reservation. We left the counter with the clerk positively convinced that we were a real Indian. They kept this right up until we went into the bar where they convinced the bartender the reason Fred was only having a coke, was because he had just come off the Reservation. There's nothing wrong about being an Indian, but it was embarrassing because everyone in the room were focusing their eyes on us. . . . Look, Mom, a honest goodness real live Injun!

It was worth a barrel of laughs as we boarded the plane heading for home and since it was past midnight we were also celebrating our birthday. We certainly couldn't have asked for a more pleasant way to spend it, than the wonderful fellowship we had experienced on this trip.

YE EDITOR'S DESK

(Continued from Page 2)

weekly newspaper without much sparkle. . . . Mike Masaoka's Washington Newsletter is avidly followed by responsible personalities in government. Bill Hosokawa and Larry Tajiri, both of the Denver Post staff today, have been writing for the PC since it became a weekly some 17 years ago and have a loyal readership as well as attract new ones each year as our subscription rises. . . . Elmer Ogawa of Seattle and Henry Mori of Los Angeles cover their respective areas for edification of former West Coasters in the East and Midwest. . . . Pete Hironaka's cartoons have been a constant hit with all of us—from the engraver on down. . . . The JACL scene is kept up-to-date by members of the national board who pen the "President's Corner", "By the Board" and JACL staff men Mas Satow, Fred Takata.

We hope to add new writers in the future and make PC a more desirable newspaper, which happens to be the essence of the observance just concluded: National Newspaper Week.

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Helping at the International Day festivities are members of the East Los Angeles JACL (identified from left): Jim Higashi wearing a coolie hat, Hiro Omura peeking over Roy Yamadera's shoulder, Bob Sawai serving teriyaki to a customer, Rose Shinmoto and Sam Furuta behind the counter, and Mabel Yoshizaki. The chapter turned over its proceeds of \$331 to International Institute.

—Photo by George Watanabe.

Christmas Cheer donations surpass \$500, organizations sponsor benefit dances

A very important factor contributing to the success of the annual Christmas Cheer Drive is the support given by the various organizations of the community. Whether through outright donations or by volunteering their services, they have made it possible for Christmas Cheer to fulfill its objective of bringing holiday comfort to those in less fortunate circumstances.

During the past week, two JACL chapters have announced sponsorships of benefit dances to help Christmas Cheer attain its goal: the Southwest Los Angeles JACL on Saturday, Nov. 28, featuring the music of Jeep Smith, and East

Los Angeles JACL on Saturday, Dec. 5, with Aaron Gonzalez furnishing dance music. Both events will take place at the Old Dixie Ballroom.

The Cheer Fund Drive itself received very encouraging support during the past week with \$25 donations by the Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai and Yosh Shimano of New York heading the list of 39 donors who contributed \$337.50. The current total now stands of \$538.31 or 21 per cent of the announced \$2,500 goal.

Contributions may be made in person or by mail to Christmas Cheer, care of JACL 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12.

The complete list of donors is as follows:

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

October 12 - 17

- \$25—Nanka Fukuoka Kenjinkai, Yosh Shimano.
- \$20—Nanka Okayamaken Club, Mrs. G. Koike, Dr. C. T. Sakaguchi.
- \$15—Senshin YABA.
- \$10—Naomi Kashiwabara, Issei WS CS (Japanese Methodist Church), Yamato Employment Agency, Hirohata General Insurance Agency, Dr. Y. Yoshimura, Tenrikyo Mission Headquarters in America, Nisei American Realty, Anonymous, Saburo Sato, Don K. Nakajima, Tom K. Taira (New York Hotel), George Y. Shimokawa.
- \$5—Judge John F. Aiso, Fred Yabuki Co., Mrs. Miki Yoshii, Azuma Cafe, Kimura Photomart, N. Tsujimoto, John F. Fukushima, Ninomiya Studio, George Ithaca, K. Saneto, Kakuo Tanaka, George J. Inagaki (FIF), T. Yamamoto, Nippon Book Co., Wm. K. Takimoto, Kadoya.
- \$3—Shin Yasuda, Seisaku Sato.
- \$2.50—Mrs. Fusako Endo.
- \$2—Mrs. Mary Mittwer, Horace K. Nakamura.

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION
Total Previously Reported . . . \$200.81
Total This Report 337.50
Current Total \$538.31

600 attend Sac'to chapter meeting

SACRAMENTO. — Close to 600 crowded the local YBA Hall to hear Dr. Howard C. Busching lecture on "Sex Education in the Family" this past week. The meeting was sponsored by the Sacramento JACL.

Dick Matsumoto, chapter president, indicated that because of the wide-spread interest in the community, the Reno (Nev.) clergyman will speak again to the teenagers of Sacramento on the same subject. Date and locale are to be announced.

Tak Tsujita, chapter program chairman, was emcee. The Rev. George Nishikawa of the Pioneer Methodist Church here introduced the speaker.

The chapter also announced that its annual "Your Stars of Tomorrow" talent revue would be held on Saturday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m., at the YBA Hall. It appears another great show is in the making as performers of Sacramento Valley are being contacted.

Interested performers should call Bill Matsumoto (GI 1-1016) or Toko Fujii (GI 1-2188). Gary Nelson and His Music Makers have been contracted for the evening.

Reedley Jr. JACler named football queen

REEDLEY. — Sandra Nakamura was selected freshman football queen at Reedley High School, competing against 12 other aspirants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Masato Nakamura was crowned at the annual football dance in the school auditorium, Oct. 3. She will reign during the grid season.

Sandra is vice-president of her freshman class. She is an active member of the Reedley Jr. JACL, holding the office of corresponding secretary.

Young Demo leader

HONOLULU. — Patsy Mink, former Representative to the Territorial House, was elected chairman of the Hawaii State Young Democrats at a recent meeting of Island delegates.

Consular work in Pakistan enjoyable to Honolulu Nisei

HONOLULU. — Tadao Kobayashi, consular officer with the American Embassy in Karachi, Parkistan, and his wife, the former Miriam Sadako Ohta, are "enjoying foreign service work very much," according to letters received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kobayashi, former Honoluluans, and their son, Larry, 3, have lived in Karachi a year where Kobayashi is a U.S. vice-consul.

The first Nisei to be appointed to such a post, Kobayashi was named to the foreign service in January, 1957.

In addition to his regular consular work, he has taken an active part in local community activities.

Talks on Hawaii

He has given a number of talks on Hawaii and has shown documentary films on the 50th State.

The lectures, titled "Land of Many Peoples," have been well received, letters from Karachi indicate.

Kobayashi has taken over direction of a sketch club as a volunteer leader and has gained the good will of Pakistanis.

The club meets weekly in the garden of the U.S. Information Center in Karachi.

Kobayashi holds degrees from the Univ. of Hawaii and Michigan State University. Mrs. Kobayashi is a graduate of Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.

He was president of the McKinley High School student body in 1943-44.

\$75,000 damage suit filed by lab. tech.

OAKLAND. — Kenneth Kawazoe, 24, of 2412 Acton St., Berkeley, filed a \$75,000 damage suit against Minoru Okazaki of 439 Jones St., San Francisco, last week in the Alameda County superior Court.

Kawazoe, a U.C. laboratory technician, charged he was overcome by gas fumes from a faulty heater and was rendered unconscious for four days. The suit alleges that on Feb. 9, he was overcome in his home by a faulty heater outside of his room in the hallway and charged negligence on part of the landlord.

Kawazoe further asserted he lay semi-conscious and unconscious for four days before one of his employers investigated and had him taken to a hospital.

CHAPTER NEWS DEADLINE

TUESDAY EACH WEEK

For Things Japanese
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THE Northwest PICTURE

By Elmer Ogawa

Catching Up on 30 Years

Seattle

With all the people named Ogawa running around loose, one would expect a distant relative, a cousin, or someone even remotely connected with the ancestral clan in Tokushima-ken to turn up after all these years. Outside of an Uncle Ogawa who passed away in Seattle in 1937, never got to know any playmates or kinfolk my own age from the other side of the ocean during all those so-called "formative" years.

Since our little family lived in remote sections of the city, and for a year in the all-Caucasian community of Eagle Rock, Calif., never had a Nisei friend or playmate until Pop died, when your story teller was twelve. The Japanese community put out the warm hand of sympathy and friendship, but even then the assimilation was incomplete because life became a succession of one schoolboy job after another.

There was something missing in life during those early years. Had we been brought up with Nisei kids our own age, there would have been the chance to learn something of Japanese kid's festivals and holidays, of social customs, and some of the folklore and culture would have rubbed off a little bit on this character.

But life has been enriched in other ways, we were freshly reminded during the recent visit to the East Coast. Out east, there are cousins, kinfolks and ex-in-laws by the score. The clan grows and grows and spreads all over the map like the members of a British regiment.

But our actual close acquaintance with that side of the family did not begin till after graduating from school in 1928 and going East to make a living. The anecdotes from that era to this would fill a good size book, and would have to include everything from the hilarious shenanigans of impromptu parties to the more stately occasions like Aunt Hannah and Uncle Dave's 50th and 60th wedding anniversaries. They almost got to the 70th, but Aunt Hannah succumbed year or two short of the goal.

In that generation of the Fox family there were five girls and three boys. Still hale and hearty are my mother who lives in Seattle, and Uncle Willie, the youngest at 77, a retired printer living in Brooklyn.

But we're going to have to pin-point this yarn into one corner of my own generation, tell one on yours truly, and maybe label it "finding out 30 years too late" and perhaps illustrate what we mean about having cousins and like that.

In 1959 cousin Charley Grau is a retired attorney from the Long Island City DA's office, and now hangs his shingle in the Catskill hamlet of Walker Valley, N.Y. Can best describe by saying he could pass for a twin of the late Eugene O'Neill, and although is now crowding the late 60s, keeps up with a gang 20 years younger, and is the greatest gagster and practical joker this side of the hereafter. His principal partner in crime is brother John Wesley who is about my own age and just winding up his 30th year with the telephone company. As Wesley makes weekend trips to Walker Valley, the three of us got together and started recalling the old times. Said Charley: "Remember the time we shot the pennies behind the barn?" It was like this . . .

During the summer of 1929 or 1930, was enjoying one of those short Catskill vacations at Aunt Pauline Grau's resort where she set a trencherman's table. It seemed as if Charley was inquiring, "What did you do out here at Washington? Play football?" "No." "Baseball?" "No." "Well what can you guys do out there anyhow, besides row a boat?" Well, so I told him that we used to shoot on the rifle team and although it was not a big "W" sport, we did allright; in fact the Huskies placed second in the National Interscholastic and in the Hearst trophy during my senior year.

The next day Charley announced, "Hey, Wesley brought his 22 up from the village—cunmon, we'll go have a rifle match behind the barn—you be the U. of W. vs the Catskill boys." So that was fine—we'd go for any contest, slingshots to archery.

It looked like a pretty fair piece (boots learn to never call a rifle a gun) and it was announced that we would shoot at a penny at 50 paces or something like that. So Charley and I walked back—Wesley was instructed to put up the penny (Continued on Next Page)

* CHICAGO: by Jean Kimura

(Continued from Page 3)

on a full-time basis at the rate of \$6,000 p.a. (plus expenses) to write the History of the Japanese Canadians (paralleled to our Issei Story) beginning with the turn of the century. It'll be a full-sized humorous, readable book chock full of human interest stuff "not cold statistics." Mr. Adachi—Have Tape, Will Travel—is making the rounds of the dominion with tape recorder and doing a person-to-person with their Issei. We've been promised a copy of their preface to the book, and we can't wait to read it.

* Their biggest hurdle they have to overcome is their seemingly perpetual legislative program — as yet a fruitless struggle — their immigration program. (Present Canadian immigration quota for Japan is a big fat "O".)

We'd give anything to elucidate further, but we can already see ye editor with scissors in hand—to sum it up, you might say Sunday with the Canadians was a marvelous and a bit of an all right day!

Long Beach's 3rd annual invitational cagefest Nov. 28-29

LONG BEACH. — Invitations have been sent to the chapter presidents of the Pacific Southwest District JACL for entries in the third annual Long Beach Invitational basketball tournament to be held on Nov. 28-29 at L.B. City College gym.

Chairman of the Invitational is Hachiro Yasumura, announced Long Beach chapter president John Kashiwabara and Youth Committee chairman George Iseri.

Entry qualifications are:

Players must not have reached their 21st birthday before Nov. 28, 1959, and half of the team roster must be of high school age.

Teams must be JACL chapter sponsored or by other organized groups.

Teams must have regulation uniforms (surfers, levis, and tee-shirts will not be allowed).

Deadline for entries is Nov. 7, and if all the tournament spots are not filled by that date, invitations will be extended to other organizations.

A Victory Awards Dance will be hosted by the Harbor Hi-Cos after the championship game.

Entry blanks may be obtained from the chairman at 1335 W. Burnett St., Long Beach 10.

Fine performances mark 10th annual Long Beach Nisei Bowling tournament

LONG BEACH. — Pin toppling became "red hot" the second round of the two weekend 10th annual Long Beach Nisei Bowling tournament just ended at Circle and Major Bowls.

Hoover Matsuo's 3,158 barely stood up as a flock of second weekend teams climbed into the 3,000s and 3,100s.

Winner of the Men's Team scratch was Eastside Manor with 2,932. Leader at the end of the first week, Atlas Farms with 2,828 wound up in third place behind Adachi Nursery with 2,842.

A new slate of money winners in the Women's Sweepers was posted the second week as Alice Fong copped with 1,077. Kayko Harada who rolled the first weekend won the scratch end of the Women's Sweepers with a 923.

Dusty Mizunoue and Jim Abe teamed for mixed doubles honors, rolling a 1,291 scratch and a 1,351 handicap total. Abe rolled 691 for his end of the combine. Kay Yamada and Tad Yamada copped the scratch mixed doubles with a 1,205 as Tad contributed a 671.

Over at Major, Al Cazinha won the Men's Singles with a whopping 224-236-243-723 scratch which with a 26 pin handicap totaled 749. Ty Kajimoto who posted a 714 the first weekend was second. Harry Takata won the scratch end of the singles with a 641.

Tak Furuya and Sharky Sugita's 1,219 plus 102 handicap and 1,321 total stood up for Men's Doubles honors. George Iseri and Haj Fukumoto in the last squad almost caught the leaders with a 1,261 scratch and 1,319 handicap effort. Scratch doubles winner came out of the last squad as Jim Ryono and George Watanabe fired a 1,232.

While the all events figuring was not completed. Ty Kajimoto looked like the winner with a 1,985 handicap total. Jim Kurisu was second with 1,969. Scratch winner was Al Cazinha with 1,877.

All placings are tentative as scores and handicaps are subject to recheck.

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Nisei Gets Half-Share of L.A. Dodgers Series Cut

The world champion Los Angeles Dodgers will receive a record \$11,231.18 share for the 1959 World Series, according to baseball commissioner Ford Frick, and a Los Angeles Nisei is getting a share of this jackpot. Nobe Kawano, little-publicized clubhouse boy, was voted a half-share by the players, a list of Dodger share winners disclosed by Frick revealed. A half share is worth \$5,615.59.

Kawano was formerly the clubhouse boy with the now defunct Hollywood Stars in the Pacific Coast League before the Dodgers and the Giants moved to the West Coast. He was hired by the Dodger organization and his job is to take care of the Dodger clubhouse at the Los Angeles Coliseum and on some occasions on the road. He accompanied the Dodgers to Chicago for the World Series games at Comiskey park against the White Sox . . . His brother Yosh was clubhouse boy for the Los Angeles Angels at one time and is now with the Chicago Cubs.

Wally Yonamine Hailed as 'Model' Baseball Player

Wally Yonamine of Honolulu, the first Hawaiian Nisei to make good in Japanese professional baseball, received a well-deserved tribute last week from Tadao Hosokawa, a well known news commentator who described Wally as the "model" for rising young stars in Japanese professional baseball to follow in their conduct off the diamond . . . "Yonamine stands as a model of a professional ball player who has understood the responsibility of his job and has taken good care of himself," Hosokawa said. He said there was a tendency among some of the rising stars to go to "excesses" in their relaxation, such as frequenting bars until late at night before a ball game . . . Voluminous reports in the sports papers and magazines have gone to the head of some of the new stars, Hosokawa said. Wally has lost some of his speed and power at bat now that he is 32 years old and has played nine years of pro ball here, but he will be a key man for the Yomiuri Giants in their Japan series against the Nankai Hawks beginning Oct. 24 . . . He looked in perfect condition last Tuesday night when he attended a party given by the Aloha Club for Hawaii Republican Senator Hiram Fong . . . The Japan series is Japan's version of the World Series in the United States—a four out of seven game series between the champions of Japan's two professional leagues.

Hawaii's Match-Game Finalists Selected

Mrs. Lillian Sato, mother of two children—6 and 2—and vital statistics clerk in a hospital, captured her first Hawaii Individual Women's Match Game bowling tournament this month with 151.17 pts. in the 32-game series. She had an aggregate of 6,317 pins for a 197 average. She took the lead the first week and never relinquished it . . . Manager of Aloha Bowling Center, Taro Miyasato wasn't content to see his protege, Mrs. Lily Sato, walk away with the women's crown. He captured the men's title for the fifth time—winning 38 games in the 64-game tournament with 12,865 aggregate pins for 295.06 pts. and a 200 average. Miyasato will compete at the National All-Star tournament starting Jan. 8 in Omaha, Neb.

THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa

Continued from Page 6

in a notch on the side of the barn.
Yours truly got ready to fire. Charley interrupted: "Aw, no, you shoot last, you're the champ—we're the challengers and shoot first." So O.K. So Charley squared away and fired his shot and then asked Wes up front how it was—did he hit it? "Sure did" said Wesley as he came running back with the penny, a hole drilled through it—dead center.
Well, it was an amazing shot, but not impossible to equal, so we squeezed off the best possible. The penny went flying, and when Wesley recovered it, showed that it had been nicked on the edge. So there stood the University of Washington—dumbly defeated by the Catskill boys. We wanted to shoot some more, at least have a chance to zero in the piece, but they said nothing doing, the match was over.
So in 1959, in recalling the event, they asked me: "Didn't cha ever get wise that penny had been drilled and made to look like it had been shot through with a bullet?" Ah me! After all these years—guileless creature that I was, unused to having cousins.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by Mike Masaoka

(Continued from Back Page)

spirit that motivated this towering world figure.
In the summer of 1943, though beset with the many and difficult problems of defeating the German and Japanese armies in the field, then Chief of Staff of the United States Army Marshall took time off from his overcrowded schedule to visit the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Infantry Regiment then in training at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.
After inspecting the Nisei troops and talking to the officers of the two units, he spoke to the individual GIs who comprised these organizations about their feelings towards our country and toward combat. Then, on his return to Washington, though there were terrific pressures on him against the courses he took, he authorized personally the orders which sent the 100th Infantry Battalion into action in Southern Italy and directed the Selective Service System to re-institute the drafting of qualified and eligible young Japanese Americans for the armed forces of the United States.
It was the measure of this man that he took the time and trouble to be helpful to young Americans who wanted to fight in our country's cause but were denied that privilege by other Americans who questioned the loyalty of those of the same ancestry as the enemy.
In the vast magnitude of World War II, the so-called Japanese American problem was as nothing. Yet, though his approval would have resulted in little favorable recognition while it could have created serious problems far beyond the possible personal worth to him of his generous act, without fanfare or publicity of any kind, he deliberately made possible the entry into combat of the Nisei units which by their record in battle more than vindicated his judgment as a soldier and as a human being.
It will be a long time before mankind will be privileged to know another General George Catlett Marshall.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

LOS ANGELES
Akahoshi, George T. (Mary Yakota)—boy Greg T., Sept. 21.
Arima, Shigeo (Susie Minakata)—girl Patricia Ann, Sept. 9.
Carmichael, Gary (Shizue Yoshimoto)—girl Brigitte, Aug. 17.
Fukushima, Sam (Kiyomi Okamoto)—boy Matthew Takashi, Aug. 29.
Fukushima, Thomas V. (Kinuyo Kurihara)—boy, Sept. 3, Pacoima.
Gikui, Frank (Edith Kinoshita)—boy Shawn G., Sept. 14.
Hamada, George A. (Chiyeo Kawasaki)—girl Diane Kikuyo, Aug. 25.
Hara, Shigeo (Nancy Kato)—boy Steven Katsumi, Sept. 13.
Hokoda, Katsumi (Mary Takayama)—girl Auden J., Sept. 23.
Ikasaki, Arthur Y. (Margaret Iwaki)—girl Lori Ann, Sept. 11.
Imamura, Ise (May Tateoka)—girl Kathrine Midori, Sept. 21.
Inatomi, George (Yumiko Uyeda)—boy Keith Masami, Sept. 20.
Ishihara, Patrick (Kazuko Inaba)—boy Kerry Kenichi, Sept. 4.
Kaizoji, Tadashi (Julia Dohi)—girl Ailyn Yukimi, Sept. 12.
Kikuchi, Walter (Jean Muramoto)—boy Kevin Mitsuo, Sept. 9.
Kimura, Tatsuo (Mary U. Nozaki)—boy Arnold Hisashi, Aug. 27.
Kokubun, Kenneth (Helen Kume)—girl Arlene Yoshie, Aug. 21.
Kosakura, Takeshi (Teruko Kusumi)—boy Steven Tadashi, Aug. 28.
Kubo, Eiichi (Hideko Kobashi)—girl Elaine Ikumi, Sept. 13.
Masumoto, Seichi (Toshiko Kawarantani)—boy Stanley, Sept. 11, Culver City.
Masunaka, Satoru (Fusaye Kinoshita)—girl Dawn, Sept. 12, Hawthorne.
Matsuyama, Jiro (Nobuyue Tabata)—boy James Isamu, Sept. 12.
Mikuriya, Mickey I. (Kiyomi Miyashiro)—boy Kelvin Akio, Sept. 9.
Mills, James R. (Tomoko Miita)—girl Kay, Aug. 14, Long Beach.
Murakami, Moses (Kikuyo Hayakawa)—girl Tammy Kimiko, Sept. 21.
Nakata, Shigeo (Nancy S. Kaneshiro)—girl Sharon Sumie, Sept. 1.
Nishime, Frank S. (Gladys Nashiro)—girl Sherry Reiko, Sept. 15.
Nozaki, Arthur T. (Akiko Kaneshiro)—boy Ronald Katsuji, Sept. 4.
Oka, Noboru (Jane M. Fujimoto)—girl Jeri Anne, Aug. 30.
Ota, Buster M. (Yukiko Nakazawa)—girl Susan, Sept. 12.
Oshiro, Shigeo (Shigeo Sunabe)—boy Frank Massaru, Aug. 22.
Ozawa, Teruichi (Masako Miyazaki)—boy Stephen Masao, Aug. 26.
Saijo, Gompers (Midori deQueiroz)—boy Eric, Sept. 4.
Shigaki, George M. (Tomoyo Kami-bayashiyama)—boy Darryl, Aug. 21.
Shindo, Arthur (Hisako Morikawa)—girl Dayna J., Aug. 25.
Slater, Walter (Mitsuko Yokota)—girl Ann, Sept. 19.
Soda, Akira (Nobuko Takahashi)—Curtis Akira, Sept. 8.
Strella, John (Ihoko Hanagata)—girl Miyoko, Aug. 17, Torrance.
Sugita, James T. (Noriko Shiozaki)—girl Lynda Aiko, Sept. 18.
Tani, Yoshio J. (Naomi Yamabayashi)—girl Kerry Jean Kikumi, Aug. 29.
Toy, Harry M. (Jane Dui)—boy Dennis A., Aug. 31.
Toyoda, Satoru (Sachiko Kagawa)—boy Hiroshi John, Aug. 29.
Uchimiya, Joe (Della R. Fujii)—girl, Sept. 3.
Ushiyama, Dr. Takao (Fujiko Kikuchi)—boy Randall K., Sept. 21.
Wakimoto, Eddie (Toyoko Kanno)—boy Stephen M., Aug. 23, Pasadena.
Windham, Ira (Eunice Y. Chinen)—girl Roxanne L., Aug. 27, Gardena.
Yamada, James Y. (Grace Miura)—girl Robbin Masae, Sept. 1.
Yamanaha, Robert K. (Choko Kawagoye)—girl Carol Ann, Sept. 13.
Yamashiro, Fred M. (June Aochi)—girl Jill Mineko, Aug. 28.
Yamashiro, Matsuo (Clara Miyashiro)—girl Michi Lynn, Aug. 31.
Yashiro, Yoneo (Katsuko Yamasaki)—girl Doreen J., Sept. 10.
Yoshida, Gene (Michiko Kagawa)—girl Wendy Mariko, Sept. 3.

FRESNO & VALLEY

Hirakawa, Tom—girl, Sept. 24, Parlier.
Mayeda, Tak—girl, Sept. 28, Reedley.
Nakashima, Thomas—boy, Sept. 27.

Oakland president weds Napa doctor

OAKLAND.—Miss Marie Sato, president of the Oakland JACL was given in marriage by her brother Joseph Sato of Pocatello Idaho to Dr. Wallace Proctor of Napa, Sunday, Sept. 27. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Harold Scofield of the First Unitarian Church of San Francisco in the presence of relatives and close friends.
Mrs. Proctor, a registered nurse is a graduate of the Nursing Academy of St. Mary's Hospital Rochester, Minn. Her husband is a practicing dermatologist. The couple will make their home in Napa.
The matron of honor was Mrs. James Yokomizo, the bride's sister while the best man was Harry Cobden, an attorney from Sacramento.
On Sept. 25, a cocktail party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Matsumoto to announce the engagement. Members of the Oakland JACL cabinet attended.

Seattle leader dies

SEATTLE.—Sokichi Hoshide, 81, Japanese community leader, died Oct. 14. A watchmaker by profession, he and his wife celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1954. Except for a few brief absences, he lived in Seattle for 65 years. He was a member of the Seattle JACL.

Takayama, George—girl, Sept. 20, Reedley.
Takeda, Kazuyoshi—girl, Oct. 5, STOCKTON & VALLEY.
Komatsu, Mitsugi—twin boys, Sept. 12, Lodi.
Sasaki, Frank M.—boy, Sept. 14, Lodi.
Shimasaki, Shoji—boy, Sept. 9, Takeda.
Takeshita, Henry—boy, Sept. 15, WATSONVILLE.
Mano, Stanley (Tamayo Honda)—boy, Sept. 29.
Niiyama, Minoru (Marion So)—girl, Sept. 26.
SAN MATEO
Hananouchi, Isaac—boy Harry, Sept. 14.
Kato, Roy—girl, Oct. 1.
Kono, Nobuo—boy, Sept. 15, So. San Francisco.
Yamada, Elmer—girl, Sept. 23.
SAN FRANCISCO
Ishizaki, Koichi—girl, Sept. 20.
Kuroda, Masahiro—girl, Sept. 13.
Serizawa, Paul—boy, Sept. 26.
Yamamoto, Minoru—boy Chris Kiyoshi, Oct. 2.
MARIN COUNTY
Okubo, Herbert—boy, Sept. 23, Mill Valley.
ONTARIO, ORE.
Iwasa, George—boy, Sept. 25, Payette.
Sugahiro, Larry—boy, Oct. 5.

BOISE, IDAHO
Fujikawa, Shigeo—girl, June 14, Homedale.
Kawano, Harry—boy, June 13, Nampa.
Makini, George—boy, Apr. 26, Caldwell.
Mitani, Frank—boy, June 4.
Shimajima, Joe—girl, May 30.
Takatori, Tom—boy, July 16, Parma.
Yamamoto, Archie—girl, Aug. 1, Caldwell.

CHICAGO

Inouye, Tadao—boy Ken Kazuya, Sept. 1.
Kuse, Isamu—boy Roy Tadashi, Aug. 30.
Matsumoto, Frank Y.—boy Allan Ken, Aug. 17.
Ono, Dean—boy, Sept. 26.

Asia House gift of Rockefeller III

NEW YORK.—The Japan Society and Asia Society occupied new quarters this week in Asia House, 112 E. 64th St. (The New York JACL had been meeting at the Japan Society hall.)

The Japan Society occupies the third floor and Asia Society the fourth and fifty floors of the new seven-story building, a gift of John D. Rockefeller III.

The Japan Society's reception room will contain what has been described as "the world's largest tokonoma," or Japanese alcove. It was specially built in Japan and will be reassembled here. The headquarters also will contain furniture made in Japan.

Asia House was designed by architect Philip Johnson to accommodate most of the needs of both societies.

The ground floor contains a large lobby, garden court and library. The basement has an auditorium that will seat up to 170 persons. The second floor has two large galleries for art exhibits.

Brazilian Nisei

BERKELEY.—Takasi Sumizu of Sao Paulo is now studying at the Episcopal Church Divinity School of the Pacific here. The Brazilian Nisei attended the Univ. of Sao Paulo last year.



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Washington NEWSLETTER

BY MIKE MASAOKA

Far East Visitations

Washington, D.C.

AT THE MOMENT, Republican Senator Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii and his special party, which includes his wife, are in the midst of a two-month visit to 14 Asian countries. They have already visited Japan and Korea, and this week they are in Free China, or Formosa.

In mid-December, according to an announcement out of Honolulu, Democratic Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, also of Hawaii, accompanied by his wife, are scheduled to visit Japan and perhaps some other Far Eastern nations with a delegation from the Defense Department.

From the viewpoint of United States foreign policy, we are of the opinion that these tours by the first Chinese American and first Japanese American ever to be elected to the Congress will be most salutary, not only in enhancing American prestige abroad and in refuting communist lies about the racial antagonism in this country against those of Oriental ancestry, but also in more adequately equipping Senator Fong and Congressman Inouye to understand and appreciate the aspirations of those in the Far Pacific.

America is least understood in those newly independent countries which border Red China and which are subjected to constant propaganda barrages by the Sino-Soviet bloc. And, Americans least understand these peoples. Accordingly, the respective visits of two of Hawaii's three-member delegation to the National Legislature as the elected representatives of a dominantly cosmopolitan-Oriental-Polynesian population should go far to reassure these long-oppressed peoples that they now have "friends" in the Congress of the United States. Indeed, Senator Fong is reported in Tokyo as saying that many Asians seem to consider him as their senator and their spokesman in the United States.

From all newspaper accounts thus far, Senator Fong is being accorded the same enthusiastic reception that was extended to Congressman D.S. (Judge) Saund, California Democrat, a naturalized native of India and the first person of Asian ancestry to be elected to the Congress, when he visited the Far East on a personal goodwill tour two years ago. And, there is no reason to suspect that Congressman Inouye will be less enthusiastically welcomed.

Congressman Saund, incidentally, was the Banquet Speaker when the JACL held its last Biennial National Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, last summer.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, on October 12, editorialized the significance of Senator Fong's Far Eastern trip in these words: "A United States Senator taking advantage of the congressional recess to take a trip abroad is no novelty. A United States Senator traveling for a public purpose but paying his own way is scarcer. Not all our Senators can afford to do this. Not all want to."

"Hiram L. Fong, Republican, senior Senator from Hawaii, can afford to and does. He is spending forty-five days on a tour of fourteen Asian countries, beginning with Japan. He hopes to make a brief study of American aid to the Far East, but particularly he hopes to prove something."

"What he hopes to prove is suggested by his ancestry. His father and mother, both Chinese, were penniless workers in Hawaii. His wife is of Chinese parentage. He himself worked his way through the University of Hawaii and Harvard Law School."

"He is too sincere a man to argue that our democracy is perfect, in Hawaii or in any other state. But there he stands: Chinese by race, licensed to help make laws for the people of this democracy, an example for all to see that freedom can make brothers."

CONGRESSMAN INOUE, a World War II hero who lost his right arm in the effort to prove that "Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry", is too young to have amassed the fortune that Senator Fong is reputed to have made. Moreover, he has never had the opportunity to visit the land of his ancestry.

Nevertheless, his visit to Japan in mid-December will have a tremendous impact throughout the Far East, and particularly Japan, for he will stand as a living personification of United States repudiation of the "yellow peril" dogma and of the enactment of the Japanese Exclusion Law of 1924 and of the wartime evacuation of 1942.

WE WISH FOR both Senator Fong and Congressman Inouye a most successful and constructive trip to the Orient, for their election to the Congress marks a new epoch in United States-Asian relations.

One could hardly conceive of two better representatives of the meaning of America than these two public servants: one a Horatio Alger Chinese American whose rags to riches life story is symbolic of the opportunity in the United States to attain success regardless of race, color, creed, or ancestry; the other a Nisei war hero whose career demonstrates that within the framework of the American way one may overcome the accidents of war and of hate and hysteria to win acceptance as a full-fledged citizen.

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General George C. Marshall

THIS PAST TUESDAY, the earthly remains of soft-spoken General George C. Marshall, soldier-statesman, were interred in Arlington National Cemetery with simple military rites.

Though millions of words have been spoken and written in tribute to this great American, this writer remembers an incident which is perhaps representative of the noble human

(Continued on Page 7)

SEN. FONG VIEWS U.S. POLICY IN ASIA EFFECTIVE

SEOUL. — U.S. Senator Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii) last week said he found American Far Eastern policy "effective" so far. He told a news conference here that "I am satisfied with what is happening in Japan" where he had visited for four days before coming to Korea.

Currently on a 14-nation "familiarization tour" of Asia, he said he was trying to lay the ground work well in advance for talks with Tibet's displaced god-king Dalai Lama. The senator is scheduled to arrive in New Delhi in mid-November.

While in Japan, he held an unscheduled audience with Crown Prince Akihito, met with Prime Minister Kishi, lunched with U.S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II, and other dignitaries as well as being honored by the Aloha Club, composed of former Hawaiian residents in Japan.

At the Tokyo Foreign Correspondents Club, America's first Chinese-American Senator, made these off-hand comments:

—He would like to visit Communist China but made no formal request to do so. The senator said he spoke Cantonese but "haltingly."

—He admitted that his aim of finding out whether the State Department had many "ugly Americans" serving abroad was a tough proposition. He said there really wasn't enough time except for a "cursory" look.

—He declined to indicate his preference for either Republican or Democratic candidates for next year's presidential election.

—He described his visit to Japan's Crown Prince Akihito yesterday as merely "renewing an old acquaintance." He first met the Crown Prince in 1956.

The Senator also made these other points:

—He is against the recognition of Red China because Red China failed to carry out its commitments under International Law and Justice.

—He believed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev left America "with a lasting impression that America is very strong; if you are aware your opponent is strong you will not provoke him."

—That Japanese Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama asked him to tell the Korean people and President Syngman Rhee "Japan is committed to live under the United Nations charter and has no desires whatsoever on Korea. The Japanese people want to live in amity with the Korean people."

—"Being of Oriental ancestry I have had very much sympathy for Orientals. I would gladly present their request and views in the Senate."

Ex-diplomat who spoke at peace signing on V-J Day revisits America's heartland

(Special to Pacific Citizen)
ROSELLE, Ill. — A Japanese ex-diplomat who waited for his death 14 years (because he wanted peace and used his position with the Japanese Foreign Office to broadcast a thinly-veiled appeal for negotiations) has revisited the Mississippi River waters this past summer.

Fifty years ago, Kiyosue Inui, as a student at the Univ. of Michigan, toured the heartland of America and paddled down the Mississippi in a canoe "in search of America's democracy". The democracy he found kindled a deep affection for this country.

When the peace between Japan and the United States was signed on the deck of the Battleship Missouri 14 years ago, Inui's life was spared.

Newsman Recalls Incident

Lee Chesley, long-time newspaperman from Prospect Heights, recalled his friend's broadcast—a message beamed to the allied leaders meeting at Potsdam.

"When Kiyosue stepped to the microphone that day in 1945, he may well have thought, 'This is the one thing for which I was created, the highpoint of my life,'" said Chesley this week.

The broadcast was made shortly before the first of two atom bombs exploded over Japanese cities.

Inui, a former student and traveler in the United States, had been torn between his love for his homeland and his deep affec-

Nisei postmaster of Honolulu at D.C. meet

WASHINGTON. — Postmaster George T. Hara of Honolulu is attending a conference of postmasters from the 65 largest post offices in the United States.

After the conference Hara will remain in Washington for the annual convention of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States, Oct. 25 to 29.

Demo leaders are against segregated clubs

TACOMA. — Local Democratic leaders were prohibited this week from taking any further action on organizing an all-Negro Democratic Club without approval of the entire executive board of the Pierce County Democratic Central Committee.

The action came after Jack Tanner, Northwest NAACP president, charged that organizing such a club would be "the worst kind of segregation." Two members of the central committee were also outspoken protesting formation of such a group, urging that Negroes be urged to join regular Democratic clubs already organized for all persons in Democratic politics.

State Chairman Luke Graham said Governor Rosellini was also strongly opposed to formation of such a club, preferring only clubs which are completely integrated.

Dr. Kitagawa talks before NAIRO group

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa, secretary, Department of Church and Society, World Council of Churches, Geneva, Switzerland, spoke at a luncheon meeting of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials here last week.

Dr. Kitagawa commented on an address made by George Lodge, Assistant Secretary of Labor for international affairs, who spoke on the subject, "Discrimination: a Worldwide Problem". The comments made by Dr. Kitagawa evoked much favorable comments among the several hundred delegates who attended the four days NAIRO convention in the San Juan Intercontinental Hotel.

John Y. Yoshino, liaison officer President's Committee on Government Contracts, Washington, D.C. presided at one of the clinic sessions. He was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors. The results of the mail ballot from its membership was announced at NAIRO's opening session Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Yoshino returned to Washington last Sunday.

tion for the country in which he had spent so much of his youth.

In Reader's Digest

When war broke out between the two nations in 1941, Inui chose the diplomatic service as his best opportunity to work for peace. In 1945, he saw his opportunity, and radioed a speech to the outside world that the Readers' Digest later termed "one of the most important factors leading to the surrender of Japan."

For his act Inui was sentenced to death.

JACLer delegated to city committee

DETROIT. — Kenneth Miyoshi, active Detroit JACL member was chosen to represent the chapter on the Coordinating Council or Human Relations of the City of Detroit Commission on Community Relations. Charles Oguro, 1st vice president will serve as an alternate delegate.

The Council has been organized for many years for the presentation and discussion of timely questions involving the basic problems and issues in the field of intergroup relations. Its main function is educational and with representation from over 50 organizations in the Detroit area, it has been doing an effective job.

CALIF. COLLEGE PRESIDENTS ACT ON CAMPUS BIAS

SACRAMENTO. — State college presidents in California are out to ban discrimination in their campus organizations by 1964.

That's the deadline in a proposed "emergency regulation" adopted unanimously by the 14 college heads meeting here Monday. It will be submitted for approval of the State Board of Education at its Nov. 5 meeting.

The regulation would outlaw any state college fraternity, sororities or other campus groups which restrict membership on the basis of race, religion or nationality.

Organizations limited to a local campus or any nationality-affiliated groups without discriminatory practices would have to file documents with their schools to prove this by Jan. 1, 1960. Proof would have to be filed annually.

1964 Deadline Announced

Other organizations would have until Sept. 1, 1964 to comply—to allow them time to have their parent body change its policies or exempt them from discriminatory practices, the presidents said.

They said four schools have organizations affiliated with national groups which discriminate—San Jose, San Diego, Fresno and Humboldt State colleges.

J. Burton Vasche, head of the Education Department's state college division, questioned the need for a four-year delay, however, and suggested that the Board of Education might also question it. "Why not make it right now?" Vasche asked. "It's the law of the state now."

Unruh Bill Cited

The presidents themselves cited recent state anti-discrimination laws, which "have drawn attention to discriminatory practices of state college student organizations," as the reason for making the resolution an emergency matter.

The new Unruh Civil Rights Act originally banned fraternity and sorority discrimination, but the ban was removed by the Legislature before it was approved.

AAU delegate

HONOLULU. — Dr. Richard W. You, president of the Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Union, selected chairmen to various committees recently, including Congressman Daniel K. Inouye, who will be a delegate to the National AAU convention as well as a member of the national board of governors.

CALENDAR

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- Oct. 24 (Saturday)
San Fernando—Bowling Night, Sun Valley Bowl, 8:30 p.m.
Marysville—Issei Recognitions potluck, Japanese Hall, 6 p.m.
P.O. 1000—JACL Symposium.
- East Los Angeles—Hallowe'en dinner-dance, Sunnyside-La, 9406 E. Whittier Blvd., Pico-Rivera, 7:30 p.m.
Tulare County—25th Anniversary celebration, Dinuba Veterans Memorial Bldg., 7 p.m.
St. Louis—Fall Festival.
Orange County—Silver Jubilee Ball.
- Oct. 25 (Sunday)
Reedley—Striped bass derby, North Boat Harbor, Isleton.
Dayton—Hallowe'en party, Borden Cottage, 4 p.m.
Sonoma County—Nisei GI memorial Service.
- Oct. 27 (Tuesday)
San Francisco—Auxiliary meeting, Church of Christ, 8:30 p.m. Film on cancer.
CCDC—Convention Committee meeting, Japanese Methodist Church in Fresno, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 (Saturday)
Long Beach—General meeting.
Nov. 1 (Sunday)
Monterey Peninsula—Thanksgiving potluck.
Nov. 6 (Friday)
Eden Township—Issei movie night
Nov. 7-8
NC-WNDC—4th Quarterly session, Reno JACL hosts.
Gardena Valley—Benefit movies Japanese Community Hall, 2000 Market St., Gardena.
Nov. 12 (Thursday)
Detroit—Cabinet meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 (Saturday)
Detroit—Japanese movies, International Institute.
San Fernando—Japanese movies, S.F. Gakuen.
Eden Township—Jr. JACL dance, Oakland Buddhist Church gym, 8 p.m.
East Los Angeles—Issei Night, Tenri-kyo, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 15 (Sunday)
Dayton—Film: "Go For Broke", Goodwill Auditorium, 2 p.m.
Nov. 21 (Saturday)
East Los Angeles—1000 Club luau, Kono-Hawaii, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 22 (Sunday)
Contra Costa—Fishing derby, Bob's Bait Box, Antioch Bridge.
Nov. 27-28
Salt Lake City—IDC Convention, Mt. Olympus JACL hosts, Prudential Federal Savings Bldg.
Nov. 28 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Your Stars of Tomorrow revue, YEA Hall, 8 p.m.