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TEN CENTS

Legislative progress to tax-exempt

claims seen, committee OKs King Bill

JAPANESE AMERICAN CITIZENS LEAGUE

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- Return Requested -

By the Board

By John Y. Yoshino, EDC Chairman

dent Harry Takagi and his family money to hire staff.

days later. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park and it. many other scenic spots along the For many years, the JACL has

Convention.

places. World's Fair. As it turned out were carried out. Mary Lou and I spent just one

Fair was very crowded. There the wonderful speeches. be arranged many days in ad- JACL. vance.

One building we enjoyed visiting Armory). Foods from many lands price. However, after looking at all of the displays, we ended up implemented. National President having tempura dinner at the Japanese booth.

I WAS happy to see the Na- Council.

I read with interest and a mount-

ing sense of frustration and dis-

may, the column by Larry Tajiri

on the "Merrill's Marauders." The

explanations as to why the Nisei

were not credited with the combat

intelligence sequences in the movie

may have satisfied many readers,

but it was of little comfort to

those of us who trudged the weary

miles over, under and through the

jungles of North Burma, fighting

the elements, the diseases, the ter-

rors of behind the lines activities,

and among other things a formida-

ble enemy and the "trigger hap-

py" friendly forces, to learn that

we were "sold down the river"

falsely portrayed the Nisei as

It is difficult for me to compre-

been and are the staunch ally of test.

the United States. The pronounce-

to the heroism and loyalty of the

ippines. If the concession was

necessary for the filming of the

movie, I would be the last to

begrudge them a hero even though

to my knowledge there were no

volunteers of Filipino ancestry in

the outfit. But, I am sure that

actual hero.

hend why it was felt necessary to

manufacture a hero for the Phil-

enemy agents and traitors.

as a matter of expediency.

PC LETTERBOX:

Dear Editor

Washington tional Council enthusiastically vote AFTER A 6,500-mile roundtrip funds to support JACL work with to Seattle, the Yoshino family re- our youth. We have talked about turned to Silver Spring, Maryland. doing this at other conventions but Washington, D.C. Chapter Presi- have never followed through with

(also driving) returned to their To find just the right person to Arlington, Virginia home several head this work may pose some problems to the Personnel Com-Travel by automobile is slow in mittee, but I hope that some suitacomparison with the fast jet plane ble person can be hired as scon rides coast to coast, but it has as possible. It would be well to its advantages. This trip afforded get this program under way while us an opportunity to visit Mount there is so much enthusiasm for

way to Seattle, and back from depended upon the work of volunthe 17th Biennial National JACL teers. However, there is a limit to the amount of time volunteers We also enjoyed conversation can give to any project. In some with countless number of interest- instances, professional group working people as we stopped at res- ers like Abe Hagiwara of Chicago taurants, gas stations, food shops have put in a great deal of time and motels. People were friendly and effort to help out the youth and helpful everywhere. In some programs. This year was no extowns people stared at us as rari- ception for Abe. He was right in ties. We picked up a lot of in- with the young people working and teresting information about these playing with them. In my visit to several of the Youth Group We planned our trip to allow meetings, I was impressed with two days of visits to the Seattle the manner in which the meeting

day at the Fair. Our son, Wayne, AS COMMENTED by Mike Mabesides going with us on the first saoka before, the National Oratoritrip went back again later in the cal Contest this year was probably the best ever held. It was a This was vacation period and the privilege to be present and hear

were people everywhere. Although We, from the EDC were very we visited many interesting exhi- happy and proud with the able bits, there were others we could performance of Todd Endo of not visit because of the long line Washington, D.C. After being of people waiting to gain admis- crowned the National Oratorical sion. For this reason, we were Champion, he returned home and sorry we did not get up to the met with a group of Sansei youth Space Needle Restaurant, Conven- and shared with them the wondertion Chairman, James Matsuoka ful things he had experienced at tried to arrange a breakfast trip the convention. This group is laybut even breakfast trips had to ing plans for formation of a Junior

THE 17TH Biennial Convention was the Food Fair (housed in the is past but the important work of the JACL must go on. The many were being served at very nominal decisions made by the National Council and Board needs to be K. Patrick Okura and the newly

which the Nisei were cited are in

the movie but credited to others

credit to the military and the na-

elected officers can count on full support from the Eastern District

Scorn Expediency of 'Marauders'

which has so successfully however as the products of prejudice.

ippines. One has only to watch the MINNEAPOLIS .- Karen N. Sato

exploits of the Philippine scouts, winner of the \$500 second prize

the guerrillas and other coura- in the Veterans of Foreign Wars

have left no room for doubt as tional VFW convention here.

television screens to learn of the 17, of Lawa, Kauai, was named

Marysville JACL.

Hawaii lass second in

nat'l VFW essay contest



nai, sponsored by Gardena Valley JACL, waves to spectators at the climactic Festival Ondo Parade last Sunday afternoon. Upwards of 35,000 were in Li'l

Nisei Week Queen Frances Ya- Tokio to view the two-hour parade comprised of some 500 kimono-clad dancers, Festival beauties, civic dignitaries and Issei pioneers. -Cut Courtesy: Shin Nichibei.

Bipartisan Mainland committee to elect Dan Inquiva II & constar in Hawaii formed Dall Hinnake ary religion in Hawaii folliff

Committee for Dan Inouve for U.S. ity," Yoshimura stated. Senator from Hawaii is being or-

to spearhead this action.

The seven will enlist other Nisei for the committee and also help in soliciting contributions for Inouye's campaign fund. The expediency that caused the

Besides Yoshimura, the commitdeliberate distortions (not the omissions, because the actions for

Takeshi Kubota of Seattle, Saof the Nisei participation with the Sugai of Payette, Ida.; Joe Kado- 12-15. Abe is an active Selma JA-Marauders recalls to mind another waki of Cleveland; Mike Masaoka CLer and onetime CCDC chair-probable, that third-ranking mi- is one of the best public friends event in time and history when of Washington, D.C., and Tom Ito man the government bowed to "military of Pasadena.

necessity" and the military to The outstanding, disabled WWII hysteria and pressures to incar- Nisei war hero is the first Americerate 110,000 American citizens can of Japanese ancestry to be and their alien Japanese parents. elected to Congress three years Expediency did not solve the prob- ago. lem, satisfy the bigots, or bring

His Nov. 6 opponent is Republican millionaire Ben Dillingham. "We believe that Inouye should be in the Senate, for he has the qualifications, background and

Obviously my quarrel is not with It must be of little comfort to Larry Tajiri or the Philippine SENDAI SCIENTIST AIDS the hundreds of Nisei linguists who government. My quarrel is with fought with American troops in the those who would subscribe to the STANFORD EXPERIMENT IN liberation of the Philippines, to the philosophy of expediency as a way thousands more who served in the of life. It is with the public which RADIO BY LIGHT WAVES Pacific, and to the loved ones of would rather be entertained than

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. - Dr. in honor of their parents, Mr. and \$6.50-Mr. and Mrs. C. Harada. Sgts. Hachiya, Mizutari and others informed, and is willing to settle Fumio Inaba, visiting professor Mrs. Nagoichi Oki, who celebrated E. Nishi), Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Uno. who gave their lives in the war for the half truths and falsehoods. from Tohoku University, Sendai, their golden wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. George G. Takashima, against Japan, to discover that My quarrel is also with the Nisei helped Stanford scientists obtain on Aug. 13; and \$703.88 from the Dr. Robert N. Hata, Fred S. Tsujimura. once again (first, as a matter of who prefers the "ostrich stance" the first reception of a microwave former No. Calif. Japanese Gamilitary secrecy; they have been and chooses to ignore the objecsignal with a light beam rather kuen Federation through its truscheated of the credit that is due tionable movies and shrug off the than radio waves as the carrier. tees, Nobutaro Nishino, Shichisathem by the military and the na- use of derogatory references to tion, and the correction that is races as harmless "slips of the The breakthrough, announced last week, opens up great possi- Morita after consulting with forlong overdue them by Hollywood, tongue" instead of identifying them

bilities in transmission, since a mer members. light beam is practically unlimited AKI YOSHIMURA in its carrying potential while a radio wave is limited.

Scientists said, for example, that 100 million television programs could be carried on a single beam of light if the system is developed to its logical end. They say it is theoretically possible now.

In addition, light beams, the scientists say, are subject to less geous groups of Filipinos who have auxiliary high school writing coninterference than radio waves. Prof. Anthony Siegman of Stan-Winners were announced last ford's electronic laboratories said ments of Gen. MacArthur and week at the auxiliary's convention, that Dr. Inaba who has been at other military and political leaders held in conjunction with the na- Stanford for the past year is due Kuwamoto, Harry Takeuchi, Ken Mato return next month to set up Susan Skelton, 16, of Auburn, an electronic research laboratory peoples and soldiers of the Phil- Ala., won first prize of \$1,000. in Sendai.

'Are you really an American?' badgers Nisei student with UCLA's Project India

could have easily fabricated situa- Los Angeles Times last Sunday, democracy". tions for this purpose without de- Chita Rao, a UCLA student from Project India, which has had Edward Kurokawa, George Hiki, H. S. Takata. liberately distorting significant India accompanying members of Nisei members in previous years, facts and denying the Nisei an the Project India group to her has been responsible for a number homeland, found the experiences of young Americans attaining a

to flip the TV dials to see the of the group, as most significant. country, Miss Rao commented. these hate movies and particularly American?" The frequency of the project began in 1951. They meet nors as of Aug. 13 to the Japanese those portraying the Japanese question has made the 21-year-old students of their ages-17 to 22- History Project fund in the amount Americans as traitors continue to UCLA art major understand fac- and discuss ideas and ideals of of \$2,705, far exceeding its original yama, Mas Okino, Haruto Shigyo. plague us on the television screens tors which he took for granted in students.

across the country. They have im- the United States. planted the "big lie" in the public Kano addressed an audience of is brief, Miss Rao adds, but con- dent, cited the hard work and mind of one generation and is 600 students at the Science College tributes to understanding between leadership of John Kubota and his perpetuating these fears and sus- in Nagpur and began with the two countries. In July alone, committee for bringing this project picions to infect another. If any- "Though I have Japanese features, Project India members spoke to to a successful conclusion. Local one needs a hero, it's the Nisei. I stand before you as an Ameri- 30,000 Indian students.

the fertile minds of Hollywood LOS ANGELES .- Writing for the can, constant in my belief in

On the other hand, one has only of Don Kano, the Nisei member greater understanding of their own image of the Japanese villain, Writing from Calcutta, Miss Rao | The project is sponsored by the both the made-in-Japan variety noted that ever since Kano ar- University Religious Conference, FRESNO.—The American Loyalty and the ones bearing the American rived in India on July 4, he has composed of 14 students and two League (Fresno JACL) acknowl- Itaro Nakata, George Okada, Toshio label. No thanks to Hollywood, been asked "Are you really an adult advisers each year. The edged the contributions of 136 do- Saiki. Masaru Sakata, Mivaichi Suna-

> Their two-month stay in India Dr. Frank Nishio, chapter presi-I donations ranged from \$1 to \$150.

"We want to see him elected not! ganized to help the Nisei legislator just because he is of Japanese anin his forthcoming campaign this cestry, but also without doubt he is the outstanding candidate. His Senate Committee may find time According to Akiji Yoshimura election will not only benefit the to consider the clarifying amendof Colusa, a seven-man mainland nation and Hawaii but also the ment offered by California Senator Nisei committee has been formed cause of American democracy Thomas H. Kuchel, in which he everywhere on earth."

Selma queen candidate

Mr. and Mrs. George Abe, will be publicans, while the remaining four key House Ways and Means Comamong the queen candidates at the are Democrats. Kuchel, Bennett, mittee and of its Subcommittee on buro Kido of Los Angeles, George annual Selma District Fair Sept.

SAN FRANCISCO. - This past Kamoi

tributions and pledges for the Ja- K. Nakashima, K. Hashimoto.

and Richard Oki of Sacramento Mrs. George Nobori

week, National JACL Headquar-

ters acknowledged \$5,923.38 in con-

panese History Project, boosting

Two major contributions, which

were reported in the Pacific Citi-

zen in recent weeks, were also

acknowledged \$2,000 from George

buro Hideshima, and Takuritsu

Parlier JACL turned in \$910 for

FRESNO

\$100-George Shizuichi Inami, Seichi

\$10-Kango Kawaguchi, Kikuo Hira-

una, Buddy Hirasuna, Mary Nishi-

\$5-Nobu Matsui, Mrs. Sachi Hira-

una. Mrs. Katsu Sakomoto, Yasuyuki

Total This Report: \$528

HOLLYWOOD

Previously Reported: \$804

\$250-American Commercial Inc-

\$10-Fujiya Market, Virgil Nursery

Total This Report: \$275

NEW YORK

\$50-Kawachi Porcelain Studio.

Fresno goal surpassed

for History Project fund

Previously Reported: \$7,049

\$30-Marubeni Iida (America) Inc.

\$25-Stanley T. Okada, Mr. and Mrs.

George Hirata, Nobu Renge, Mike Yoshimoto.

Previously Reported \$2,182

its initial report to the fund.

Report 17 are as follows:

likami, Dr. Kikuo Taira.

\$15—Jin Ishikawa.

\$3-Frank Uyesaka.

\$5-Dorothy Nakama.

\$50-Dr. Akira Jitsumyo.

the total to \$168,178.81

Taxability of Awards Washington, D.C. able to persuade his colleagues on try have in the Congress, although He naid high tribute to Congress-

(Special to Pacific Citizen) mittee report in which the House legislation.

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Committee unanimously ordered cation as an amendment to the deserving than he. ject to tax liability.

According to Committee sources, sideration of this "minor" bill. the amendments were technical in nature and did not change either the substance or the objectives of the original King bill.

take an unofficial ten-day recess over the week, with only token sessions this Monday and Thursday, the Committee did file its report on the amended bill late Monday and placed it on the Union Calendar for appropriate action.

passed tax and trade bills to con-SAN FRANCISCO.—A bipartisan temperament for that responsibil- sider any "minor" legislation up to this time.

> Perhaps when these two major bills of the Kennedy Administration have been disposed of, the was joined by Senators Wallace F. Bennett of Utah, Warren G. Magnuson and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, and Wayne Morse and Maurine B. Neuberger of Ore- County Democrat, who is now not SELMA.—Arlene Abe, daughter of gon. Kuchel and Bennett are Re- only the ranking member of the Magnuson, and Morse are up for Foreign Trade Policy and of the re-election this November. It is possible, but highly im- tee on Internal Revenue Taxation,

> > hashi, Yuriko L. Hama.

\$5-Michael and Misayo Tsuji, Mrs.

Total This Report: \$255

OAKLAND

Total This Report: \$141.50

PARLIER

\$15-Tonokichi Doi, James Kozuki,

\$10-Y. Akiyama, Suematsu Arifuku,

Noboru J. Doi, Hisata Hachiya, Ray

tani, Gensuke Katsura, Ted Katsura,

Ralph Kimoto, Tak Kimoto, George

Kitahara, Tom Koga, Yoshikazu Komo-

to, George C. Kozuki, Harry Kubo,

Byrd Kumataka, Richard Y. Migaki,

Tomio C. Miyakawa, Fred K. Na-

gare, J. S. Nakao, Harry Nakata, Jay

mi, Sanzo Osumi, Ronald Ota, Kelly

Sasai, Harris Tanaka, Bill Tsuji, Joe

Togo Yamashiro, Shaw Yorizane, Kay

Akira Chiamori, Tamigoro Chiamori,

Min Doi, Toichi Doi, Shigemi Fujii,

James T. Goishi, Shig Heyano, Tom

Hirakawa, George Hirata, Umeo Ide,

Jack Ikuta, Ernest I. Ito, Ken Kimoto.

H. T. Kobashi, Yasuo Koyanagi, Kanzo

Kuroda, Ed Kurokawa, Fred Kusunoki.

Motoichi Miyahara, Tatsuo Mukai, Don

Nakadachi, Tsuyoshi Nakashima, Ger-

ald Ogata, Ray Ogata, Kaz Ohara, Tom

Ryuzo Otani, Mrs. Shime Saito, Hiro-

shi Sakai, Sakei Sakai, Mrs. Kin Sasa,

Roger S. Sunada, Kakuchi Sunamoto,

Takasaki, Fukutaro Takata, Tom

Kisaku Yokoyama, Mrs. F. Yoshida,

\$4-Kay Kohashi, Mas Ohara, Robert

\$3-Nobuta Ebisuda, Jusuke Haya-

guchi, Kenso Tsuboi, Bill Watamura.

Total This Report: \$910

PASADENA

SAN FRANCISCO

Previously Reported: \$22,648

Kazuo Yotori.

L. Yano, H. Yonemitsu.

Tomoichi Takayama, A. Tanaka, Ta-

Toshio Masuda, Yonetaro Masuda,

Food Center (Sho Tsuboi)

mura, Ban H. Yorizane.

Norman Miyakawa.

Contributions listed in JHP Fund | Haramoto, Sam Hirakawa, S. J. Kaku-

\$20-Tad Yamada, West Fresno Drug Nishida, Gerald M. Ogata, Kengo Osu-

moto, Ray Urushima, Major Tozo Abe, Yoshimoto, Kazuni Yoshimoto, Tom T.

Previously Reported: \$2,933

Inority member Bennett may be that Americans of Japanese ances-\$2,000 contribution in honor of parents' golden wedding

subject of any public hearings.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles

anniversary heads recent donations to History Project \$100-Mrs. Setsu Tsuchiya (In mem- gressman King was the first \$50-Fred Obayashi, Maria Miyamo Worden Picture Frames. \$25-Yori Wada, Estella Hoshimiya

> \$50-Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Ida \$10-Mrs. Haye Someya, Rokuro Roy \$20-Mr. Frank C. Shishido. \$10-Mr. and Mrs. Kenji H. Shinomoto, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kido, Mr. and Mrs. S. Takeshita, Mr. and mi, Takashi Ito, Julia Nakamoto, Florence Muto. \$1-Hirohisa Sekimoto.

\$20-Lloyd Hiura.

Total This Report: \$506 VENICE-CULVER Previously Reported: \$2,315

\$50-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kita, Jack Kanegaye \$10-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nomura, Mr. \$25-John Kashiki, Robert Okamura. and Mrs. Jack Wakamatsu. \$20-Iseki Family, Ben Koga, Sho's \$5-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ono, Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Ozaki, Ralph Nakamoto, H. Takamatsu, Ted Yano, Mr. and Mrs. Messrs. Masaru and Thomas Nishi-

Thomas Shigaki. Total This Report: \$150 WATSONVILLE Previously Reported: \$2,545 \$75-M. Hirahara and Sons. \$50-Messrs. M. and Suyeo Manabe

\$25-T. Y. Kadotani. \$20-Fujii Brothers. \$15-Richard Yamamoto, Tokuzo Oda \$10-Tom Tao, Fred Oda, Yon Hamai, Matsuoka, John S. Kadotani, Chiyuki Nakahara, Sam Sakamoto, \$5-George Yamamoto, Robert Yamamoto, Kiyoichi Iwamuro, Toku-Tadayoshi Yamamoto, Lily Yamamoto, Jiro Nitta, Masato Tsudama, Kiyo Hiromoto, Tonai Matsuoka, Tomatsu Baldwin bill. Fujimura, Frank Tsuji, Iowa Takei, Akira Yokota, George Kurata, Joe \$7-Teruo Hiromoto, Tad Kanemoto, Koshi, Richard Oyama, Sadao Baishiki.

\$5-Katsuzo Arifuku, Ty Arifuku, Kazuo Nakamori. Total This Report: \$354

Nihonmachi Project diagrams presented the West Coast Senators are on record, through the introduction of

Okubo, Mac Okuma, K. Okuvama, machi architects have devised claims awards are not taxable three sets of diagrams for the Hataichi Takano, Kuye Takano, Nob United Committee for Japanese Community design advisory committee and Redevelopment Agency \$15-Mrs. Soichi Sunami, George H. saburo Tanimoto, Henry Tanouye, planners, it was reported by UCJC Yoshi Ushiro, Mitsuyoshi Yamamoto, Chairman Susumu Togasaki last Kotaro Yamanaka, Tom Yamanaka,

> shi, T. Higuchi, Keijiro Nakashima, the third suggested the relation of the state central committee of nity and residential within the Sacramento. 82-T. Kumashiro. Mrs. Miju Mura- four-block area bounded by Bush, \$1-Masaitsu Furumoto, Risaku Laguna, Post and Webster Sts.

SCHOOL BOARD

\$100-Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Omori ed president of the reorganized shio Sakai as commissioner of the Loomis unified school district Walnut Grove Fire District recentboard of trustees recently.

A WEEK ago Thursday (August the Senate Finance Committee to he has not received the publicity man King, the ranking member of 16), the House Ways and Means accept the Kuchel-Bennett clarifi- that has been accorded others less the committee, for his leadership

reported, with amendments, Con- Administration's highly controver- As a member of the California able action, without hearings, on gressman Cecil R. King's bill to sial tax bill. We have been in- State Legislature from 1932 to 1942, this bill. clarify the congressional intent formed that the senior Senator he is familiar with the annual that awards paid by our Govern- from Utah may attempt this legislative expeditions against effort would be made to secure ment pursuant to the Japanese maneuver if the appropriate oppor- those of Japanese ancestry, parti- not only House passage but also American Evacuation Claims Act tunity affords itself because of the cularly those who engaged in fish- Senate approval of clarifying legisof 1948, as amended, are not sub- lateness of the session, which may ing off the Southern California lation prior to the adjournment of prevent further Committee con- coast, by the racists and anti- this Congressional session. The Yellow Perilists in Sacramento in parliamentary situation in both the pre-World War II decade. As the House and the Senate would might be expected of a man of determine the strategy to be used, THE REASON that the tax- his courage and vision, he was Masaoka said. forthright in opposing these unwriting House Ways and Means American efforts, though he was While the House decided to Committee favorably ordered re- subject to considerable personal ported the King bill, without hear- vilification and threatened with ings of any kind, is due to the political reprisals.

respect and admiration of the 25 Elected to the 77th Congress in Committee members for the bill's a special election held on August sponsor, able, knowledgeable, dis- 25, 1942, Congressman King has tinguished Congressman King, the been re-elected to every succeed-Committee's ranking member and ing Congress. His record in the second only to its Chairman, Wil- national House of Representatives bur Mills of Arkansas, in seniority. reflects his belief in democratic to thousands of Americans for ON THE Senate side, there has When he called up his bill, H.R. principles and in the loyalty of all property losses, injuries or death, been no action by the Finance 12719, and requested favorable Americans, unless proved individu- suffered during World War II. Committee, which has been too consideration last Thursday, the ally otherwise. And, from his posibogged down with the House- Committee responded unanimously, tion as one of the most influential tionals whose property was lost or not only as a matter of special members of the entire Congress, courtesy but more as testimony of he has been responsible for many the confidence the members have legislative and administrative Japan, or who suffered loss on in his judgment and integrity. In achievements for his district and vessels attacked on the high seas this connection, it should be kept State, most of which were never before December 11, 1941. in mind that his bill was intro- credited to him.

duced less a month ago (on July Last week, in reminiscing on ago when the Senate failed to act 30), had received no formal recom- more than three decades in the on it. mendations from the Department public service, he expressed his of the Treasury, the Internal Reve- pleasure in the vindication of those nue Service, and the Bureau of of Japanese ancestry in California, the Budget, and had not been the as witnessed by the great public clamor in his State against the Internal Revenue Service for at- and only their heirs will benefit." tempting to collect taxes on evacuation claims awards.

pressed not only his personal con- of private German and Japanese viction of what the Congress in- assets taken over during World tended but also his concern that War II and confiscated by an act Joint (House and Senate) Commitjustice and equity be done to of Congress in 1948, principally to Americans of Japanese ancestry. pay veteran benefits at that time. He also made clear his intention to do everything possible to secure of sequestrated property and asenactment of the necessary clari- sets is that the funds be returned fying amendment prior to the ad- to their original owners. journment of this session.

IT MAY be of interest that Conintroduce clarifying legislation, doing so on July 30. The next day, \$40-Don Iwahashi (additional) July 31, Republican Congressman John F. Baldwin of Contra Costa vesting in Japan will now have and Solano Counties introduced his to pay more on their dividends

gressman John Shelley of San Francisco introduced his bill, fol- day announced the signing of the \$5_Florence Muneno, Iwao Kawaka- lowed by Republican William S. income tax protocol with Japan Mailliard of San Francisco on Au gust 2, by Democrat Jeffrey Cohelan of Berkeley on August 6, by volving both countries. Republican Alphonzo Bell of Santa Monica on August 7, by Republican Gordon L. McDonough of Los Angeles on August 8, and by Democrat James Roosevelt of Los An- Japan. In addition, 25 per cent of geles on August 13.

four Democrats and the four Republicans who introduced bills in on the other hand, presently are the House are all from California, taxed 30 per cent on dividends and that in and around the Bay, at the source by the United States. area two Democrats and two Republicans introduced bills, as did to do away with the inequality the same number of Democrats and provide for a uniform rate. and Republicans from the Los Angeles region. Moreover, all of the agreements with a dozen other Democratic bills were identical to nations. The signing took place the King bill and all of the Re- | Aug. 14 in Tokyo, officials said. publican bills were identical to the

Bennett, Magnuson, Jackson, \$3-Kazuo Kikuchi, James Sugai. Morse, and Neuberger introduced their joint bill. On August 2. Democratic Senator Clair Engle of California introduced his bill. which was identical to the King Of interest may be that all of

On July 31, Senators Kuchel,

bills, favoring clarifying the con-SAN FRANCISCO.-Project Nihon- gressional intent that evacuation

East L.A. JACLer named to Demo central committee

LOS ANGELES.—Active East Los Angeles JACLer Mrs. Mary Mitt-First set indicated a street plan, wer, of 1056 DeGarmo Dr., has the second showed the open areas been reappointed by Assemblyman that would become available, and Edward Elliott (D) as a member ships of basic land use for com- the Democratic party. The comda, Kivoshi Tanaka, Yoshitaro Tani- mercial, light industrial, commu- mittee meets this weekend in

Fire commissioner

SACRAMENTO. - The county LOOMIS.-Aster Kondo was elect- board of supervisors appointed To-

were deprived of the use of their WASHINGTON .- The House Ways was urged to enact this clarifying | According to the influential Ways property for an extended period of and Means Committee late Mon- amendment in order that the In- and Means Committee, "In view time, Moreover, to the persons reday reported, with amendments, ternal Revenue Service's interpre- of all of the circumstances in- ceiving these awards their taxathe bill introduced by Democratic tation that these awards are tax- volved with respect to those tion appears in effect to be a re-Congressman Cecil R. King of able may be reversed. | awards, it is best that they not duction in the size of the award, Long Beach, Calif., to clarify the The committee reports noted be considered taxable. This is be- since they believed that they were

congressional intent that awards that the Treasury Department, lieved desirable both because of not taxable." paid pursuant to Japanese Ameri- which does not favor exempting the substantial nature of the losses The amended King Bill provides can Evacuation Claim Act of 1948 awards from tax, under the special arising from the fact that the that awards paid either through are not subject to tax liability. circumstances involved in these evacuees had to dispose of, or the administrative program of the Chairman Wilbur Mills (D., Evacuation Claim cases, did not leave, their property on very short Attorney General or by the Court Ark.), filed the unanimous com-linterpose any objections to the notice and because the evacuees of Claims are not taxable.

In cases where taxes have been paid on awards, provisions are made for claiming refunds.

Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka hailed the committee action as the first big step in clarifying the nontaxability of evacuation claim awards.

in securing such early and favor-

He also declared that every

House approves

WASHINGTON. - The House on Aug. 8 approved 354 to 15 legislation authorizing payment of claims

Claims would be paid to nadamaged in certain European countries and in areas attacked by

A similar bill died two years

Rep. Oren Harris (D., Ark.) reminded the House that 17 years have passed since the end of World War II "If Congress does not act soon, many will have died Claims would be paid from the Alien Property Trust Fund in the He explained that his bill ex- U.S. Treasury, a fund made up

JACL's position on this question

New U.S.-Japan

WASHINGTON. - Americans inunder a new taxation protocol be-On August 1, Democratic Con- tween Japan and the United States. The U.S. State Department Frito prevent "double taxation" of investments and transactions in-

Americans under the present U.S.-Japan income tax convention signed in 1954, do not have their dividends taxed at the source by income from dividends is exempt It may be coincidence that the from taxation in the United States. Japanese investing in the U.S.,

The new arrangement attempts The United States has similar

Japanese History Project Fund Contribute Now.

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Chapters, which have submitted articles in this week's issue, are as follows:

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THE JAPANESE AMERICAN 'IMAGE'

Were it not for the death of General DeWitt, as obscure the news item might have been, and the decision of the Internal Revenue Service to tax the evacuation claim awards, which drew more attention than expected, I wonder if Americans across the land would have been reminded of events that occurred two decades ago. I doubt it.

But the mere mention today of DeWitt and Evacuation -and the two will remain inseparable-brings on editorials and comments that were hardly expected when DeWitt and Evacuation were in the forefront. (We want to thank our readers and chapter publicity chairmen who have been sending us the editorials and commentaries in recent weeks. Watsonville JACL passed along two eloquent pieces from their hometown paper, the Register Pajaronian, which won a Pulitzer Prize not too many years ago for outstanding reporting. One was reprinted in the PC last week.)

This transition of the Japanese American "image" since the 1940s will be part of the study of the Japanese History Project. A scholarly treatise of this phase of Nisei history may not be fully developed since these events are too close to the present. But, we know that despite discrimination and legal barriers, the Japanese Americans have comported themselves as persons with dignity and integrity. The question of loyalty was proven at the cost of blood. The task to maintain this "image" is a continuing one, we feel. Apathy can easily tarnish the "image".

JACL is committed to keep this "image" clean and respected, having allowed over \$15,000 of its record \$126,000 budget for the next biennium. Varying sums have been earmarked to assist the Washington chapters repeal its state alien land law, the Idaho chapters repeal the constitutional prohibition against Orientals, even though naturalized, from voting, holding public office or serving as jurors, and the Washington Office to select an appropriate case to test the miscegenation law in court.

Over 20 states prohibit interracial marriages. There are 10 which specifically bar marriages between white and Japanese: Georgia, Maryland, Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Oklahoma. JACL feels the time has come to accept the leadership in this sensitive field of human relations. If and when the case is appealed before the U. S. Supreme Court and it rules miscegenation laws are unconstitutional will all of these laws in all of the states involved become null and void.

The time has also come for JACL chapters to pursue the 1963 membership campaign. It is true that dues have been boosted, but the additional dollar is required to help. meet the huge \$126,000 budget. In addition to the legislative-legal objectives, JACL will mark the 20th anniversary of the founding of the 442nd Regt. Combat Team next year, publish a public relations brochure for the organization and a leaflet to help eliminate the use of "Jap" from the written and spoken language.

Whatever the sum, your membership will help keep that "image" of Japanese Americans in proper perspective. It could be done individually but not for less than \$10 a year. United as an organization, it can be done for less than \$10 a year per member.

THE ORIGINAL SIAMESE TWINS

Americana with an Oriental impression has always been of personal interest. In the August issue of American Heritage, Jonathan Daniels of Raleigh, N.C., writes of the original Siamese Twins-Chang and Eng. They were born in Bangkok in 1811, joined at the breastbone. A British merchant, figuring he could make money by exhibiting the boys as a human curiosity, brought them to Boston in 1829 and thence to London. By 1833, the Siamese Twins amassed a tiny fortune, severed their connections with the British merchant and decided to retire in the United States.

They settled in North Carolina, near Mt. Airy, became naturalized citizens and Baptists, got married and Chang ultimately had 10 children, Eng had 12.

Though the story does not indicate the date of naturalization, the famous Siamese Twins appear to be the first Orientals to become naturalized citizens. They prospered as farmers and slaveholders. But the Civil War ruined them financially. They went on tour once more—this time under direction of P. T. Barnum. On their return from Liverpool to America, in 1870, Chang had a paralytic stroke. His condition failed to improve and four years later he died. Eng died the following day from fright.

First Japanese to become naturalized was Joseph Heco (Hikizo Hamada), in 1858. While these 19th century Orientals were naturalized citizens and were exceptions to the rule that Orientals were ineligible to citizenship, it was not until the Walter-McCarran Act of 1952 was passed that natives from Siam (Thailand) and Japan were allowed by statute to become citizens.

Press Comments: Internal Revenue Service Slashes Open a Wound

tory, with the possible exception nese ancestry. of the native Indians, was more And at this point, when the speedily to draw a line. The enshamefully treated than our people wound is mostly healed (although break of World War II.

this area, between an enemy alien brandishes the knife. It decrees and a citizen descended from im- now, 17 years after war's end. migrants from a country then an that these indemnity payments, in-Gen. John L. DeWitt.

the blessing of the national ad- take a part of them back. from their roots in this community, and they were thrown into concentration camps euphemisti-

cally labeled "relocation centers." There was no need for it, as a sober look at the record after the war indicates. Not a single instance of sabotage or espionage was detected in Hawaii, not a single act of disloyalty uncovered in Watsonville by the FBI and army agents who ruthlessly turned homes inside out, viewing with horror young boys' .22-caliber rifles and their elders' ancestral ceremonial swords as though they were about to be used to capture the city hall. We know; we saw it.

NOW THE Internal Revenue Service is about to reopen an old wound, to offend once again good American citizens who proved their loyalty over and over again in World War II-families which in some cases gave the lives of their sons in combat.

When the Japanese and Japanese American population was so cruelly jerked out of the Pajaro Valley and other parts of California at the outbreak of war, many

hold goods on the land. handled Japanese and Japanese years, a little over.

now, most of them. They have each other. the Anglo-Saxon part of the popu- Witt, somewhere in a government sity honored him. grudged them the small settle- tory, the arrest and impounding ciples in a frenzy of fear

(Continued from Last Week)

and political responses to internal

aggression-guerilla warfare ter-

We have stepped up the training

of special forces and we are bet-

ter utilizing our military assistance

programs in helping our allies and

friends to defend themselves

against the local Communist use

now valiantly coping with such a

war, and I am confident subver-

sion and insurgency will be de-

feated here as it was defeated in

Greece, Malaya and the Philip-

We recognize that military com-

petition is a grossly unsatisfactory

way to provide security in the

nuclear age. We are constantly

searching for areas of agreement

with the Soviet Union by which

we can reduce the risk of war

and tie burden of armaments. We

are in complete earnest in our

Challenge of Asia

But of all the challenges we

face perhaps the greatest is in

finding ways best to cooperate

with the newly emergent countries

of Asia as they seek their rightful

places in a community of free na-

In the great arc from Pakistan

to Korea we find only vestigal

remnants of colonialism. The poli-

tical revolution in this area is vir-

But this revolution is only the

prelude to the real task—the appli-

cation of modern science and tech-

nology to elevate the living stand-

ards of millions of people and to

provide a firm basis for positions

The United States is firmly com-

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Lastly, we are creating military

Watsonville and fraud at the expense of the a freeway. NO GROUP in American his- "relocated" Americans of Japa- If there isn't a difference in the

the sensibilities of these people There was no difference. de- and on the conscience of America). cost of the property, are subject And Gen. DeWitt's troops, with to income tax, and proposes to take it back in taxes."

emptied, our farms partly evacu- placed behind barbed wire and the write a sequel. ated. Whole families were torn taxpayer whose land is taken for

law, then Congress should move nedy administration shows great

of Japanese ancestry at the out- the scar will remain forever on concern for the rights of minorities in Dixie; let it now move speedily to protect the rights of clared the military commander of the Internal Revenue Service a minority in California. Let the administration, as the San Francisco Examiner has it, "put an end to the absurdity that governenemy. "A Jap's a Jap," said sofar as they exceeded the original ment can admit a wrong, offer indemnification for it, and then

THE STORY of the miserable ministration, proceeded to clear Perhaps that's how it reads in treatment meted out to those of the California coast not only of the book. Perhaps, as the IRS men Japanese ancestry in California in citizens of Japan but also of citi- put it, there is no difference in early 1942 was well told in a zens of the United States whose the law between an indemnity pay- book by Morton Grodzins entitled ancestors happened to be born in ment to a shamefully-mistreated "Americans Betrayed." Let's hope Japan. Our schools were partly citizen yanked from his home and he does not find it necessary to

-Register-Pajaronian.

Justice for Nisei on Tax Claims

Nisei on Income Tax Claims.

even when that seems to involve war. killing the President's legislative The mass evacuation from the program, we trust Congress will Pacific Coast of U.S. citizens of find time before adjourning to do Japanese ancestry was a shameful justice to the unjustly treated Nisei episode for which a tax-exempt of World War II.

Remedial measures to exempt paration. them from income tax compensa-

The San Francisco Chronicle tion claims have been introduced Aug. 9 editorially commented on by Senator Thomas H. Kuchel and the evacuation claims tax liabil- Representative John F. Baldwin ity question for the second time. of California. These bills resulted It was headed Justice for the from the disclosure that the Internal Revenue Service was demanding tax payments on the claims which Congress had al-San Francisco lowed the Nisei to make for losses In the midst of its large business suffered when they were sent to of promoting the general welfare concentration camps during the

compensation is little enough re-

Two Decades Right a Wrong

of this group suffered measurable to right its wrongs. Many ancient land for the duration. and admittedly-unnecessary finan- injustices are set straight only cial loss. Some sold their homes long after the death of those who THAT SAME week Pacific Uni- period, to \$36,874,240.49 in awards With the Justice Department's at panic prices; some left their suffered most, and one suspects, versity at Forest Grove awarded to 26,522 claimants. farm machinery and their house- without knowing for sure, that an honorary LLD degree to Hung But that didn't end the matter. Service has contended that portions many cruelties are never either Wai Ching of Honolulu, an Ameri- Now the Internal Revenue Service of some of the payments are sub-After the war ended and the revenged or repaired. But some can of Chinese descent who was is trying to collect taxes on some ject to tax. These amount to a hysteria was over, a Congress, times we can ourselves bear wit- largely responsible for persuading of the payments. It explains it relatively small portion of the shamefaced for us all, acknowl- ness to the circle of justice round- The White House and the military has no choice-Congress did not total. edged injustice. It passed the Eva- ed in a shorter arc - even within to establish the now famed 100th specify that the payments were to The tax people say they have cuation Claims Act, which only a few years or a lifetime. In the and 442nd battalions of Americans be tax exempt. partially compensated the rudely- present instance it has taken 20 of Japanese ancestry, who in turn So now Mike Masaoka, the Wash- getting \$2,500 or less, and of the

people who were not above theft cal days at the outset of World such action against the much-more

Asia and America

U. Alexis Johnson

addresses JACL Convention

to the Communist empire.

dollars available in military assist-

ance. But their efforts have not

The newly emergent nations

have been quick to realize the

imperialist impulse behind the

Communist moves. The great myth

that rapid economic advancement

could only come by sacrificing

political freedom and emulating

the Soviet system of develop-

have seen that where the Commu-

nists have had power in under-

from a food surplus to a food

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Other nations are trying to per- into the weaknesses of the Com-

vert the urge to freedom in Asia. munist system has been the events

growing population.

But thus far our efforts have trying to exploit the turbulence of are based.

foundered on Soviet unwillingness the transitional process in order to

to agree to a system of mutual link these new nations irrevocably

We hope that some day soon In 1955 the Communist bloc be-

the Soviet Government will realize gan seriously to imitate us in the

people indeed of all mankind, re- During the five years between

quire an abandonment of their 1955 and 1960 they made approxi-

policy of Byzantine secretiveness, mately four billion dollars avail-

We shall, however, continue to ex- able in commitments for economic

plore all avenues to end this un- assistance and at least 1.5 billion-

that the interests of the Russian field of foreign assistance.

Milwaukie, Ore. War II. They were then removed HISTORY TAKES its own time to concentration camps farther in-

became the nation's most-deco- ington lobbyist (and a very effec- 3,000 from whom taxes were Americans for their provable We bring up this theme be- rated, and probably our most- tive one) for the Japanese Ameri- sought, all but 100 cases have been cause of two events which occured famous, war heroes. This leader- can Citizens League of San Fran- settled. THE NISEI are back among us last month within a few days of ship at a time when few Americans would speak up for their shown more forbearance than most A few obscure lines in the daily fellow-Americans of Japanese de- numerous Italian and German imof us would exhibit under the cir- newspapers reported the death of scent was cited among Dr. Ching's

lation it must be said that these hospital. Although he had no doubt Looking back, we Americans of harm could be done if treason was uprooted Americans were received done many things for which mili- other ancestries now are ashamed back home with a minimum of in- tary men win acclaim, he was of the seizure and relocation of pounding-in fact, the whole War come taxes on awards to evacuees cident and that they are once remembered in death chiefly for our fellows of Japanese descent. again a respected and accepted his leadership in one of the most The whole episode was a product part of the community. No one be- dismal chapters of American his- of panic, as we shelved our prinments some of them received from of all West Coast Americans of strike out at a helpless and unthe U.S. government-with the pos- Japanese descent within 100 miles offending minority against whom sible exception of a few despicable of the Pacific Coast in the hysteri- there was no case. We took no Japanese Americans.

in China. This so-called peoples re

public was to be the great eco-

nomic model for Asia. For eleven

years its leaders, suborning their

people's peaceful wishes to the

creation of an absolute state, have

succeeded only in bringing this na-

tion to the verge of national star-

The full dimensions of the Com-

munist failure in China are becom-

ing increasingly evident and the

First, the transition to modern

can support the practice of these

by the people of the new nations

themselves. No outsider can make

their revolution. American re-

sources and talents are of no help

if the government and the people:

of a nation do not fully support

national planning of the develop-

ment process is necessary to make

full use of both foreign aid and

Governments must create the

framework in which a modern

economy can develop. Govern-

ments must solve the problems of

land tenure. Governments must

provide an equitable system of

taxation. Governments must in-

sure that inflation does not erode

(To Be Continued)

Secondly we have learned that

the effort to move ahead.

domestic resources.

vation.

this decade.

The Communists perceive that the full scope of these programs;

score of years! In 1942 the late E.B. MacNaugh-

First National Bank of Oregon, confronted a mass-meeting in the Gresham area where they were about to divide the loot of the lands and property of the Japanese American farms of that community. With flashing wrath he lacerated and shamed the vultures into abandoning the same outright grab for the properties of the thrifty, energetic Japanese farmers, and thus largely prevented in Oregon the shameful larcenies which degraded wartime Califor-

repercussions may be very serious loans to the Peace Corps, from has progressed. Today Japan desire to limit the areas and process of modernization involves will rather discuss some of the

fundamental change and they are premises on which these programs It was the same American President who permitted General Deconcepts of human freedom and Witt to seize the Japanese Amerito the technological base which cans who a year later by way of apology for what had gone beconcepts can only be carried out fore, declared in ringing words "Americanism is not and never has been a matter of race nationality" From now on let's

Seafaring Truant

SAN FRANCISCO.-Nothing has the west coast more than on his 19-foot sloop.

developed areas - for example domestic and foreign investment North Viet-Nam, North Korea, Chi- capital. Governments must devise na - that they have failed to policies to insure foreign accounts After having created a sound in-That failure has been most vestment atmosphere, governments must create a sound invest-The Communists have managed ment plan. And paper plans are to turn one satellite after another not enough. The entire administra-

tive apparatus of the state must two years in the United States deficit area. This is no trivial mat- be involved in the process, not to learn the language and Ameriter. Increases in agricultural pro- only in outlining the goals but in can ways, he has been offered ductivity are essential to maintain establishing the means of reachscholarships and assistance from persons and groups who found Finally, governments must have his solo achievement inspiring popular support and be capable of and worthy of commendation. arousing their people to the great His ship is expected to be on efforts needed in creating the display at the State Fair in Sacramento starting this week-

PELINQUENCY

Reflections

A Shadow from the Past

cisco, is trying to get Congress to waive taxes on the payments. Two IN THE near hysteria following U.S. Senators have introduced leg the outbreak of the Pacific war in 1941, West Coast Japanese were islation toward that end. evacuated lock, stock and barrel to relocation camps. MASAOKA, WHO helped get the

PETE HIRONAKAS

In the process they lost jobs, awards in the first place, contends business and property. A contrite that Congress nowhere indicated Congress in 1948 voted to repay its intent to tax the payments, but them for their losses. This even- rather intended them as a "gift" tually amounted, over a 10-year or "bounty," not taxable. backing, the Internal Revenue

migrants or descendents; in Ha-, cumstances; and to the credit of 82-year-old General John L. De- achievements when Pacific Univer- waii, where most Japanese Ameri- for a house that cost him \$10,000. cans live and where much more rife, there was no seizure and imeffort there depended on the Amer- who lost income from farm crops icans of Japanese descent, and and nursery stock due to evacuathey served their country loyally tion. Some of these, Internal Reveand well notwithstanding the pro- nue contends, exceeded the invocative folly of the mainland come that the displaced farmer Americans toward the mainland could reasonably have expected to

HOW FAR we have come in this

ton, Chairman of the Board of the "taxation of these token payments"

It is my own conviction that the gan of those arrogant Americans losses due to evacuation in a letter Chinese failure may be one of the who tried to make a race war to the editor published Aug. 7. At most significant developments of out of World War II. Fortunately the same time, the editor added the Chings and MacNaughtons pre- his comments indicating the errors Today, the range of our efforts vailed. Because a majority of us contained in the letter. to aid the newly emergent nations have set aside racial arrogance The letter and editor's note folranges from the Fulbright Pro- and our national policy has lows: gram to the Food for Peace Pro- changed, we can all be proud now gram from long term development of how far our American tradition technical assistance programs to the only powerful bulwark of demoprivate investment from outright cracy in all Asia, our best friend grant aid to enlightened trade poli- and customer and ally. The Chings cies. I will not elaborate on the and MacNaughtons were abused and reviled in 1942 and '43-but time has proved them right and the hysterical majority dead

never forget it

-Milwaukie Review

captured the imagination and enthusiasm of San Franciscans and persons of Japanese ancestry on amazing feat of Kenichi Horie, the 23-year-old auto parts salesman from Osaka, who breezed into San Francisco on Aug. 12

Pacific was regarded as suicidal by Japanese maritime authorities. But, today he is basking in the limelight of San Francisco, and under the custody of the Japanese consul general until

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FRYE DRIVE-IN HOTEL not tried to tax claims of those

Imperial Lanes Those in dispute, according to tax men, represent capital gains, as in the case of an evacuee who might have been awarded \$25,000

MANY OF the cases involve in-

receive from the crop. Trying now to determine whether a claim was too large or too small is difficult because in many cases records are not available Masaoka takes the position that makes a mockery of Congress's act of grace."

There will be many who agree. -Star-Bulletin

Reader Gets Fact Straightened

SACRAMENTO .- A reader of the Sacramento Union deplored any "A Jap Is a Jap" was the slo- action to compensate Nisei for

"Editor: Your recent editorial, 'Tax on Justice,' concerning the American-Japanese who were paid under the Evacuation Act of 194 is as phony as the act was unconstitutional

"The federal and state Constitutions plainly state that the law makers cannot pass any law to benefit part of the citizens unless that law is to the benefit of all

"During wartime the government may exercise powers without indemnity that it does not exercise in time of peace. During the war the government took a handful of American Japanese and placed them where they could protect them. At the same time they evacuated millions of other Americans from their homes by the draft and placed them in defense plants and the Army, and in doing so put their lives and safety in jeopardy.

"If there is any shame here, I say this handful of American Japanese, who demanded a king's ransom from the government that tried to protect them in their hour of need, should be the ones to be WALTER P. MCGHEE

Sacramento Union Editor's The 93-day voyage across the Note: The statement of the law expressed above is in error even as a sense of justice notable by its absence. The Constitution forbids the taking of property without due process of law; this was not done in the case of the Americans of Japanese origin during World War II hysteria. Many laws are passed for the benefit of groups or individuals -as in the case of grain supports, payment of salaries to public officials and all the other normal processes of government. The writer of the letter overlooked the fundamental fact that these people were Americans deprived of their equal rights as Americans.

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From the Frying Pam

Denver, Colo.

DISCUSSIONS—Some of the liveliest discussions at the Seattle JACL convention last month had to do with the Japanese History Project. There was an enormous amount of interest among the delegates in this undertaking, and also a considerable amount of misinformation. Presumably, the misunderstandings were cleared up in the various sessions devoted to the project.

But on the assumption that the word hasn't been disseminated to everyone on the grass roots level, let me recapitulate a little.

The Japanese History Project was launched two years ago as a JACL project following the national convention in second part will be a popularized, condensed version of the it is so far-reaching, so comprehensive a study that the JACL can be considered only as the agent which is getting it under way, and which will see it through to its conclusion. In reality, this is a project of and by all persons interested in the story of the Japanese in America.

There are three parts to the project. First is the collection and evaluation of material pertaining to the history of the Japanese in the United States between 1860 and 1960. Second will be the writing and publication of the history after the study is under way.

There will be two parts to the written history. One will be a long, scholarly effort of interest primarily to students, historians and other social scientists. This part of the history may run one, two, three or more weighty volumes. The Sacramento. However, it's far more than just a JACL project; scholarly study and will be for general public consumption.

The third phase of the project is the founding of a center for the study of the Japanese in America. The documents, photographs, taped interviews and other material collected in the course of the study will be classified and stored in this center, which the University of California at Los Angeles is planning to set up, and will be available to future scholars.

WHO?—The History project as it now stands is a joint effort by the JACL and the University of California at Los Angeles. Both groups are represented on the various committees set up to work out the details, and Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa as a co-director is in business on the UCLA campus.

The JACL is committed to contribute a minimum of \$100,000 to help finance the project. One-fourth of this amount has already been paid. The JACL and UCLA have agreed to work together to seek additional funds from foundations to complete the work. Some preliminary work on this phase is already under way.

WHAT ABOUT THE MONEY?—What's going to happen to all the money that's being collected, and will continue to be collected? Good question. To begin with, \$100,000 is committed to UCLA. At Seattle, the executive committee of the history project laid down some general guidelines to England, he quickly acquired Kuehn's daughter by a former Japanese foreign office on the everegarding the balance.

It was established, first, that the money collected for the History project would be considered as a public trust, and the surplus, if any, must be spent on the History project or other projects closely related to the spirit and aims of the History project.

As of last week, pledges and cash contributions topped \$162,000, and at this rate it would seem \$200,000 is not an impossible goal.

Certain amounts are being earmarked for various expenses - expenses of collection and acknowledging contributions, expenses involved in setting up the project, expenses of travel for officials involved, the cost of publishing the popular history for distribution to larger contributors, cost of translating the popular history.

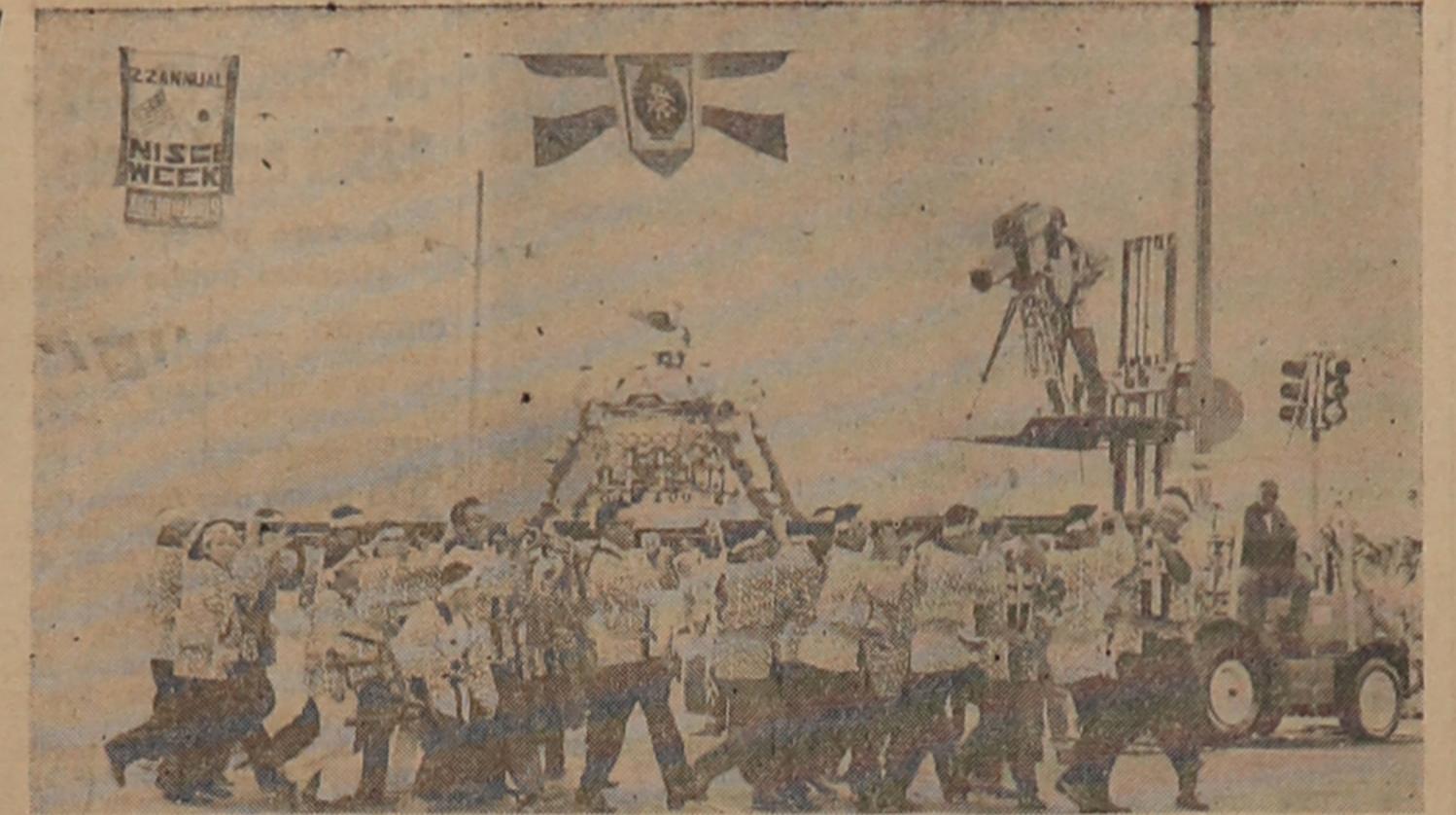
deducted, there is likely to be money left over. The commit-But even after these costs, present and future, are tee liked the idea of using this money to set up fellowships at the graduate level to help future scholars in the general field of Asian-American relations. Another idea broached was to contribute something worthwhile to the UCLA Japanese study center. But of course these details must be worked out.



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streets as one of the special features of the Nisei Week parade Sunday was the "baby"

Mikoshi being toted by youngsters of the Community Youth Council sports program for thousands of Southern California television viewers. The parade was telecast for the first time in Nisei Week history. -Toyo Miyatake Photo. Cut Courtesy: Rafu

Pearl Harbor spy story interest revived by German widow's suit against U.S. to recover \$27,000 from auction of property

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

Honolulu reuth, Germany, widow of Bernard to clear his name of spying for Japan, and to recover \$27,000 she

This action brings to mind the welter of espionage stories bandied about after the Pearl Harbor attack, when the Nikkei (Japanese of having cut swaths in the cane fields, in the shape of arrows, to guide the Japanese to their tar-

the Japanese consulate in Honothere has been no proven case of espionage or sabotage committed to public notice in 1943 when J. Carson Moore, husband of Mrs. Kuehn's daughter, Ruth, sued for divorce, concerns a German fam-

Kuehn disembarked in Honolulu Yokohama. He let it be known the editors in which he defended panese language.

tunes of the Axis nations, Italy, sonally disliked the Nazis. Japan, and Germany, were rising. The Kuehns filed a declaration Italy had added Ethiopia to its do- to become American citizens. main. Japan had fixed its grip on Kuehn became an air raid warden China. Before the month was out, and a member of the neighbor-Germany was to occupy Austria. | hood first aid class where he was bred. Kuehn had entered the Ger- planting and fertilizing. man navy at 18. His cruiser, on His son attended the neighborthe English language.

the naval service. Six months later | Women Spies," Kurt Singer gives the German fleet was destroyed. most of the credit for the success His name was put on the reserve of the Kuehns to Ruth. Her broth-

Joins Gestapo

officer organizations, and espoused personnel at the Ministry she a the Nazi cause. Failing as a tracted the attention of Goebbe physician, he found a place in the who danced with her the whole Gestapo, the Nazi secret police. evening, got a little drunk wi In Hawaii, Kuehn bought a cot- her, and became her lover. tage on the beach at Lanikai, on the other side of the island from | ian adventure originated through Honolulu, and spent handsomely in this liaison. Japan needed Caucaquently and lavishly. He bought Kuehns were recruited. a small boat which he and his children used to divert their num- progress in English. She erous guests. Many of those who Kuehn were interested in Hawaicalled were of German extraction, ian history. They travelled around

Nikko Kasai plans to open branch office in Seattle

SEATTLE. - Nikko Kasai Securities Co. plans to open a Seattle branch within two months, it was revealed this week by Tadao Kobranch manager.

Nikko Kasai has offices in Los his money in a beauty shop, and Angeles, Beverly Hills and San when he did not, opened it any trial, perhaps hitherto unknown de-Francisco. Decision to open an way. stability and growth of the Japa- panying his divorce suit, Moore light. nese population (9,351 in 1960) in Seattle.

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panese would call. Mrs. Friedel Kuehn, Tirschen- the bars of downtown Honolulu.

Julius Otto Kuehn, is bringing suit beach cottage, he bought a larger wives of Naval personnel. Somehouse in Kalama, strategically times when a patron lacked transsituated on the route to Honolulu. portation for an appointment, says the U.S. government obtained To the roof of the new house he Kuehn would take her to and from from the auction of his property. added a dormer window and cu- the shop in his own car.

Espionage was carried on from deposited to his credit in a Hono- greet him. lulu bank by a Rotterdam bank "Come, Hans, we are going lulu, but the FBI has announced association. In 1940, Mrs. Kuehn home." went to Japan and reportedly returned with \$16,000. In October try. The Kuehn case, which came secretary at the Japanese con-\$14,000 in cash to Kuehn at the latter's residence.

Sought Citizenship

After the fall of France, Kuehn' o join his recently arrived family, name became familiar to newspa-

Then 43, handsome and well- notable for his questions about

which he served as midshipman, hood Sunday school. And Kuehn ligence, learned that the Japanese was sunk by a British battleship was often in the company of Ruth, consul general, Nagao Kita, in January 1915. Taken prisoner about 22 years his junior, Mrs. marriage.

After the armistice, he reentered In his "The World's 30 Great er, Leopold, was the private secretary to German Propaganda Min-He took up the study of medi- ister, Joseph Goebbels. She wa cine, joined several nationalist beautiful, and at a party for the

According to Singer, the Hawai remodeling it. He entertained fre- sian agents. Through Goebbels, the

In Hawaii, Ruth made rapid the island, learning history and topography. They swam and boated. A fine dancer, she became a frequent guest at the naval and yachting clubs.

Beauty Shop as a Blind

After her marriage to Moore April 19, 1941, Ruth became naturalized American citizen untried to persuade Moore to invest

but occasionally a well-dressed Ja-1 complained that this shop was a "blind for the sole purpose of ac-He was also a free spender in quiring military and other vital information.

Some time after moving into the The beauty shop catered to the

pola. In the adjoining room, he On December 7, 1941, after the busied himself with his study of attack on Pearl Harbor had be-Japanese, his plants, and his radio. come known, Kuehn drove into the He seemed to have unlimited yard of the Sunday school his ten-Americans) were soberly accused funds, funds that could not be year-old son was attending. Whiteaccounted for by his furniture faced, and obviously under great business, which seemed to occupy emotional stress, Kuehn leaped little of his time. During his first from the car, and took the hand three years in Hawaii, \$70,000 was of the child who came forward to

Mrs. Kuehn and her daughter came to the medical aid station Pro-Am Bowling extravaganza by a resident of Japanese ances- 1941, Tadashi Morimura, fourth to offer assistance. They came again next day, and there the ausulate in Honolulu, delivered thorities took them into custody. Kuehn had also been apprehend- prize money. John Nukuto and Abe

into the activities of the Kuehns. but did not place. In the Bowlium Information, Kuehn had supplied won \$4,000. March 3, 1938, having sailed from per readers through his letters to the Japanese consulate with infor- Over 100 professional bowlers that he was a student of the Ja- the pro-Nazi regime of Pierre Harbor, and he had arranged a in the first annual PBA summer the Japanese Navy.

Light in the Window

These signals included a display of lights in the window of house at Lanikai and the dormer window of the one at Kalama.

Special FBI agents, aided by material supplied by army inteltransmitted this information to the ning of December 3rd.

When first arrested, Kuehn denied collaborating with the enemy But concern for his wife and stepdaughter evidently caused him retreat from this position. He confessed that he had approached Japanese vice consul Otojiro Okuda in November 1941 and offered assist the Japanese in obtaining information regarding U.S. defenses. With the approval of Okuda, Kuehn then visited Pearl Harbor and made observations.

In Federal court, before a miliary commission, he was found guilty. On February 21, 1942, he was sentenced to death before a firing squad.

His decision to talk, however, may have paid off. The rest of the family received comparatively mild treatment. His sentence was commuted to 50 years in prison. He served five years. In 1947 he was to have been deported to Germany. He chose to go to Argentina. In 1955 he returned to Germany, and died there of cancer

Mrs. Kuehn now says he was 'alsely accused-that high officers bayashi of the San Francisco der special privileges extended to in the U.S. Navy made him a branch, who will be the local wives of American citizens. She scapegoat to cover up "extreme 'axity" in preparing for the Japanese attack. If the case comes to ails of the circumstances suroffice here was prompted by the In the bill of particulars accom ounding the attack may come to

Nat'l Park trainee falls off ledge to death 80' below

Berkeley Nisei was to be Junior at U.C.

PORT ANGELES., Wash.-Kenne Yamaguchi, 19, a National Park Service trainee, slipped from a ledge and plunged 80 feet to his death on broken rock below in a climbing accident near here Aug.

Searchers found the body of the the way up Storm King Mountain, field of 268 entries, which partici- entered. which rises 5,000 feet from the pated in the Nisei Week golf tour-

Son of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Ya- Angeles nurseryman Harry Hanmaguchi. 1715 Buena Ave., Berke- kawa. ley, he was an engineering student have been a junior in the fall. off with low gross honors. Joe 2802. Mari Matsuzawa paced Holi-He had obtained the summer job Uematsu and Seiichi Shinoda, ty- day Bowl with 619. through the university placement ing for low net at 65, will playoff

134 JAPANESE STUDENTS ARRIVE IN U.S. VIA JAL

LOS ANGELES.-The arrival of 134 Japanese high school seniors last week aboard the Japan Air Lines flight is believed to be the largest single movement of foreign students to the United States at one time.

The students will spend one school year, living with American families under auspices of the American Field Service. Over 2,000 seniors from 51 countries are scheduled to arrive in the U.S. for study this year while 350 American high school students will study abroad in 51 countries.

Bowlium welcomes first annual PBA summer tour

CHICAGO. - Several Chicagoans recently participated in the PBA's sponsored by the Bowlium.

Frank Hara who teamed up with Billy "G" took 13th place and \$80 Hagiwara, Nisei Bowlium officers, The authorities had been digging drew Ed Lubanski for a partner According to the Office of War Open Lubanski took first place and

mation regarding the fleet at Pearl from all over the nation competed! Laval. But in private conversa- system of signals whereby this in- tour tournament. Dr. George Hi-It was a period when the for- tions the Kuehns said they per- formation could be transmitted to rata and Dave Hoshiyama, manager of Sportsman Corner pro shop also participated in the Pro-Am

DEATHS

YOICHI AGARI STOCKTON.-Yoichi Agari, 75.

320 W. Clay St., died on Aug. He was 1000 Club member of the Stockton chapter. A prominent lay leader of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, he came to America in 1903, was engaged in growing chrysanthemums until 1918, when he moved to Stockton and operated the Inukai Co.

After the war, he raised poultry. Interested in literature, he wrote many poems. He is survived by his wife and two sons Jun and

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Japanese women softball champions edged twice FRESNO. - The Japan national women's softball champions, house

the Fresno Rockets last week.

wood City Jets. This week, they

series at Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. |

Hankawa tops Nisei Week

bello course here, was West Los

Carrying a 4 handicap, Hankawa

The field was divided into five

65, Jim Miyasaki 79-11-68, Seiichi

next Sunday over 18 holes.

Miyawaki re-elected

bowling group president

ing Assn., which will co-host

nament with Long Beach

tary for the seventh term.

Lanes next March.

was elected a third time as presi-

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flights. Flight winners were

golf tourney field of 268

guests of the Sequoia JACLers bowling tourney upon their arrival in the Bay Area recently, dropped a 1-0 decision to Over 184 teams enter The Takashimaya team, the previous night, bowed 2-1 to the Red-

two-weekend affair are competing in the softball world LOS ANGELES.-Yamato Enter-

Howie Uyeno rolls

299 in Nisei Week

prises of Gardena hung on with 2858-338-3196 rolled two weekends ago in the Pacific Coast Nisei Bowling Tournament at Holiday Bowl to win the men's team handicap top prize, nosing out a San Diego group which had 3171. Over youth the next day two thirds of MONTEBELLO.-Topping a field 180 men and women teams were

& O Produce rolled 2987 to shores of Lake Crescent 20 miles nament last Sunday at the Monte- take the men's team scratch championship. Hit Ohara paced with 652. In the women's division, Holiday Ladies took the handicap team with 2780-332-3112 and Holiday at Univ. of California and would shot 71, one under par, to walk Bowl the scratch team title with

299 Game Scored

Howie Uyeno rolled a 299 game, leaving the three-pin on the final Nagao 75-8-67, Joe Uematsu 74-9- toss after 11 strikes in a row Sunday in the men's singles event. Shinoda 78-13-65, and George Ma- He finished with 721 series plus 58 handicap to win the handicap singles with 779. Nori Uyematsu's 720 took the men's scratch singles. Clara Sumida's 645-50-695 and Kayko Harada's 631 paced the women's handicap and scratch LOS ANGELES.-Tom Miyawaki singles, respectively.

In the doubles, Shig Nakagirident of the So. Calif. Nisei Bowl- Shig Sugano had 1349-32-1381 to the win the men's handicap; Ron Lam-Ron Leong 1274 for scratch. Clara Sumida-Mary Oshiro's 1203-104-1310 and Judy Sakata-Chiyo Tashima's 1150 paced the women's dou-Ty Kajimoto was elected secre- bles event

All-event champions were Nori Uyematsu, 1931-96-2027; Mits Miyakawa, 1916; Clara Sumida, 1828-150-1978, and Mary Yuba, 1830.

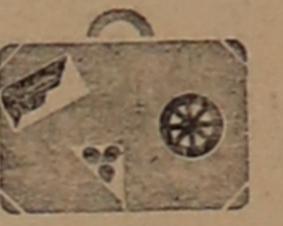
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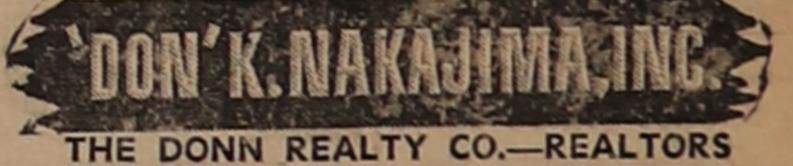
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Freewheeling on the Freeways

By Jim Higashi, PSW Regional Director

JACL AND NISEI WEEK

It was a hectic three weeks after MISS CHERRY BLOSSOM the National Convention and the 22nd annual Nisei Week Festival just concluded! The Regional Office and the local chapters are just now returning to normal, with Yours Truly getting ready for the busy months ahead!

Of course, the biggest thing in Li'l Tokio was the parade, telecast live for the first time. Perhaps the smaller crowd, estimated to be around 30,000 people plus the fact that the Ondo Parade was taking place in broad daylight. Nevertheless, as a first time experiment the entire project was very interesting, particularly in reference to the immense public relations value towards the "outside" public. Perhaps in future years Nisei Week, the Japanese American community and Li'l Tokio will reap the

One observation on the parade: the entire parade and Nisei Week CORONATION BALL

The Coronation Ball sponsored by the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council was a rousing success! Whether it is financially successful remains to be seen. At least, it will be another week or

money collected. Cooperation within the JACL chapters was excellent in both events. Only hoped that other organizations gave the same kind of support given by the JACL in past years! Coronation Ball Chairman Aki Ohno of West Los Angeles, we thought, did an excellent job considering the many problems that he had to overcome.

Nisei Week without the lovely queen candidates wouldn't be a festival at all! Practically all of the candidates were sponsored by local JACL chapters and certainly deserve the thanks of not only the Nisei Week Festival Board but of the entire Japanese American community! Above all, thank you all princesses! As far as were con- CAN RELAX NEXT YEAR cerned, they're all very lovely queens! Still can't figure how they ever kept up with the "rush, rush" for the JACL chapters this year

nai, plus your trip to Hawaii dur- has done its duties for 1962 it can ing the Cherry Blossom Festival! concentrate a little more on things Many happy and memorable days actually JACL in 1963! during your year of reign!

AND CARNIVAL

mittee members for a job well mailed post haste!

lulu. Janet was accompanied to Barbara Inn. for her but perhaps in the future, shores of the Pacific at Cabrillo could be better integrated into the prime rib. overall planning of Nisei Week!

the Nisei Week Queen to visit Ha- Biennium" medallion to Caesar waii during the Cherry Blossom Uyesaka, active JACLer and com-Festival and the Cherry Blossom Queen to visit us in return! Our point is, hospitality should work both ways. Until now it has been slightly one sided.

events, if telecast in the future, everyone; in fact, it is impossible! the luncheon and meeting are beshould be planned from the view- This especially applies to the posipoint of the spectator and partici- tion of festival chairman. Downpant interest and with the TV pro- town JACLer Matao Uwate again | Sept. 4. graming built around the event. did a tremendous job in coordi-(Jim was parade chairman.—Ed.) nating the entire Festival program! Keeping in mind that there are such things as board members and the general public to contend this post-convention session. with makes it all the more diffipleasure working with you!

two until all the bills are in and Wimp) to Wimp Hiroto, editor of JACL, Dr. Miura added. Crossroads for taking over on such outstanding job!

pression that being on the queen trict council. Hironaka indicated committee is really an envious and major part of the meeting would pleasurable job. It is actually one be on quotas and membership, the of the most difficult chairmanships PSW share of the budget and as can readily be testified by another Downtown JACLer Soichi Fukui, who this year had to take PSW treasurer, will announce the care of 10 queen candidates. Mrs. chapter portions. Toy Kanegae and Mrs. Joe Abe, the official chaperones, were on hand to give much needed help to the overworked chairman!

It was really rough this year tory Project fund drive will be with the National Convention and You have a very busy year Nisei Week coming practically on ahead of you, Queen Frances Ya- top of each other. Now that JACL

PC HOLIDAY ISSUE

Our 1962 Holiday Edition will be Speaking of the carnival, chair- dated Friday, December 21. Adman Mas Shimatsu of the South- vertising solicitation kits for the west Los Angeles Chapter is the chapters are now being prepared "Man of the Year" as far as Nisei and should be in the hands of all Week is concerned! We have never chapters during the first week of seen a man work so hard and so September. We urgently request conscientiously-really did a her- all chapters to notify the Regional culean job! Congratulations also to Office if kits are not received by SAN FRANCISCO .- The 1000 Cli CPA Art Mayeda and other com- Sept. 8. A duplicate set will be

At the initial meeting tonight

and community affairs.

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community picnic Aug. 12.

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SALT LAKE CITY. - Despite

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100 degrees, about 200 Salt Lake

JACLers and friends gathered at

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who attended was given one free.

Issei were honored with special

speaker.

PSWDC's newest chapter - Vista - to hold first general membership meeting tonight

VISTA.—Residents of northern San | The chapter boasts a charter Diego County have been invited membership of 102 members. by members of the newly- One of the initial projects in reorganized Vista JACL Chapter to cent weeks was the registration Fowler-Dr. George Miyake. attend its first general meeting to- of voters under the capable leadernight, starting at 8, at the Vista ship of Joe Matsushita. Gakuen.

As the 20th chapter of the Pacific | the chapter will vote on its per- | Sequoia-Richard S. Kitasoe. Southwest District Council, Vista manent name, discuss and adopt Seattle-James M. Matsuoka. JACL was organized in early May the chapter constitution and elect Gresham-Troutdale-Newton N. Takathrough efforts of George Yasuko- its 16-man board of directors. The shima. chi of San Marcos, temporary board, in turn, will choose the chairman; Clarence Nishizu of cabinet. Orange County JACL, and regional director Jim Higashi.

Calendar

Fresno-Steak dinner, Roeding Park. Satow in charge. Immediate past national president Frank Chuman Salinas-NC-WNDC quarterly session, Wonder Lodge, Eden Township-Community picnic, Lake Temescal Picnic Grounds. Aug. 24 (Friday) Vista-General meeting, Vista Gakuen,

Contra Costa — Barbecue, Alvarado Park, Richmond, 1-10 p.m. Ft. Lupton-Voting Machine demon San Fernando Valley-Honor Graduates party, SFV Community Center,

8 p.m.

Sonoma County—Roller Skating party, Redwood Palace, Santa Rosa, Aug. 28 (Tuesday) San Francisco-Auxiliary meetin

Church of Christ, 8 p.m.; Doll-Making lecture and film. Aug. 30 (Thursday)
Puyallup Valley—SJR 21 meeting, Tacoma Buddhist Church, 8:30 p.m.

games were played, free soda pop Sept. 2 (Sunday) San Francisco-Jr. JACL steak barbecue, Lake Temescal, 1-9 p.m. Delano-Reunion, Slavonic Hall, 12n. and his committee were distrib-Sept. 4 (Tuesday) Oakland-Meeting, Tony Yokomiz uted under direction of Ichiro Doi. residence. Cash donors supporting the picnic

Sept. 6 (Thursday) Fresno-Board meeting. Sept. 8 (Saturday) San Francisco-Jr. JACL dance. Sept. 8-9 Spokane-PNWDC quarterly session

Rest of the tickets were sold for 10 cents by Sam Watanuki and Barbara Mitsunaga who reported Sept. 9 (Sunday) Santa Barbara-3rd Quarterly session a brisk business. Santa Barbara Inn, Cabrillo Blvd and Milpas, 9:30 a.m. Sept. 10 (Monday) Pasadena-Cabinent meeting.

Sept. 14 (Friday) Philadelphia-Board meeting, Tosh oldest couple in attendance as well zuki had arrived there for her Kaname residence. Sept. 14-15

Sonoma County-Benefit movies, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 (Saturday)

Long Beach-General meeting. Sept. 16 (Sunday) Pasadena-1000 Club luau, Tom It

residence in Utah-58 years. Sonoma County-Sportsman Club fishing derby. to 89-year-old Mr. Yano-one and Sept. 22 (Saturday) San Diego-Singles bowling tourna- all had a most enjoyable time. ment, Pacific Recreation. Sept. 23 (Sunday)

Puvallup Vallev-SJR 21 teriyaki benefit dinner, Fife High School, 11 a.m. Floyd Okawa, John Tomita, Gary Wakayama, Jim Mitsunaga, Rose Kanzaki, Sue Kaneko, Tomoko Yano, Ben Sept. 30 (Sunday) Sonoma County-Striped bass derby, Mayeda. Chiye Aoyama, and many time this week, Nelson's Resort, Napa.

Uyesaka to be given Biennium medallion at PSWDC quarterly

Santa Barbara to host session on Sept. 9

It certainly was a pleasure dur- SANTA BARBARA. - The third ing Nisei Week to play the role quarterly session of the Pacific of host to the very vivacious Janet | Southwest District Council will be Ayako Nishino, Queen of the 1962 hosted by the Santa Barbara JACL Cherry Blossom Festival of Hono- on Sunday, Sept. 9, at Santa

the mainland by her mother Mrs. Tom Hirashima, chapter presi-Florence Nishino. We only hoped dent, said the meeting site is a that we could have done more luxurious resort hotel by the cool the part to be played by the Blvd. and Milpas. Package deal of visiting Cherry Blossom Queen \$4.50 includes luncheon featuring

Highlight of the luncheon will be It has become a tradition now for the awarding of the "Nisei of the munity leader here. PSWDC Chairman Mas Hironaka, representing the National organization, will make the presentation.

Orange County JACLer Harry Matsukane will show his color films taken at the recent Seattle It's very difficult to satisfy JACL convention. Reservations for ing accepted at the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office (MA 6-4471) until

Business Meeting

Hironaka anticipates full repre-

cult. Thank you, Matao, it was a tional JACL under leadership of ada JACL District Council were get requirements and therefore Talking about outside publicity. bership chairman, all chapters are terly session Sunday at Wonder gested quota calls for an increase Did you notice the unsually good expected to appoint a 1963 mem- Lodge, but acceptance was deferr of each chapter quota by this perevident everywhere. We tip our gram to secure 1963 memberships

a short notice and doing such an will be the translation of the treasurer. \$126,000 national budget adopted at Many people are under the im- the Seattle convention for the disassignment of individual chapter portions of the quota. Steve Yagi,

Redistricting some of the PSW chapters and reactivating dormant 1962 district meeting. chapters as well as organization of new chapters in the district are also on the business agenda A report on the Japanese His

presented also. Kay Nakagiri, DC nominations chairman, is calling for nominations to the district executive board. The slate will be announced and elections will follow at th last quarterly session, scheduled Nov. 4, with the Downtown L.A.

1000 Club Report

JACL serving as hosts.

membership report for the first half of August shows 8 new and 47 renewals for the period, Na tional JACL Headquarters ac knowledged this past week. Th report follows: FOURTEENTH YEAR

Marysville-Akiji Yoshimura. THIRTEENTH YEAR Santa Maria-Frank K. Ito. TWELFTH YEAR Sanger-Robert K. Kanagawa. TENTH YEAR

NINTH YEAR Chicago-Dr. Victor Izui. Berkeley-Tokuya Kako. Puyallup Valley—James Kinoshita. Pasadena—Takashi Kishi.

EIGHTH YEAR St. Louis-Dr. Masao Ohmoto. A deputation team, comprised of Nishizu, Higashi and Katsuma Mu- Long Beach—Dr. Itaru Ishida. kaeda will be included. Mukaeda Venice-Culver-George I. Isoda. will explain the Issei role in JACL Delano-George Y. Nagatani. Sonoma County-Edwin Ohki. St. Louis-George Shingu. The installation of new officers Portland-Bob Sunamoto. is being planned for late Septem- Oakland-Dr. Russell WeHara.

ber with National Director Mas Satow in charge, Immediate past Downtown L. A.-Katsuma Mukaeda SIXTH YEAR Southwest L. A.-Herbert T. Murahas been asked to be the principal l yama. Delano—Bill T. Nakagama. Venice-Culver-Dr. Takao Shishino. West Los Angeles-Joe Uyeda.

Pasadena-Dr. Ken Yamaguchi. FIFTH YEAR Southwest L. A .- David S. Miyamoto Seattle-Shoichi Suyama, C. T. Taka-New York—Henry T. Suzuki. Placer County—Hiroshi Takemoto.

Downtown L. A.-Masaru J. Watamura FOURTH YEAR Puyallup Valley-John Fujita, Di Keith H. Yoshino. Cincinnati-Kaye K. Watanabe. THIRD YEAR

Fairmont Park for a wonderful Chicago-Karl Nakamura. Downtown L. A.-Mack H. Saito. Seattle-Mrs. Toshie Suyama. Under the able co-chairmanship SECOND YEAR of Josie Hachiya and Elna Miya, Downtown L. A.-Joseph Lo Presti Fred Matsuo, Kakuo Tanaka, Takito

Venice-Culver-Richard Kitagawa.

and beer were dispensed and ice- Gardena Valley-Harry H. Nakamura. cold watermelon was served to all. | Chicago-John W. Ruettinger. Prizes gathered by Henry Kasai Dayton-Roy F. Sugimoto. FIRST YEAR Downtown L. A .- Joe N. Hashima

Kazuo Yano. Spokane-Masa Kuroiwa. were given 10 tickets and everyone Seattle-Bjorn Lunder, Ed Otsuka, Dr. James Takano. Portland-William Y. Sakai.

PAT SUZUKI ACCOMPANIES MRS. KENNEDY TO EUROPE

prizes. Mr. and Mrs. K. Yano, 89 SAN FRANCISCO.-Despite reand 83 years young, were the ports from Tokyo that Pat Suas the longest married—some 63 movie role as Sessue Hayayears. K. Hachiya had the most kawa's daughter in the "Judo grandchildren-22 in all and was Tree", the Nichibei Times said the only great grandfather in at- she was in Europe, accompanying tendance. Henry Kasai and a the Kennedys-Jackie and Caro-Mr. Tanaka boasted the longest line.

Pat's husband, Mark Shaw, is So from six weeks old Lisa Kasai the official photographer for President Kennedy's family, He went to Italy with Mrs. Kennedy, Others who assisted in the picnic taking Pat along. According to her father, Chiyo-

saku Suzuki of Cressy, she was due back in New York some-



for Times-Mirror television station KTTV greets Nisei Week Festival parade grand marshal Ernest Debs and his family. Debs is chairman of the Los An-

geles County Board of Supervisor. Seated next to him are his children Candy and David, Mrs. Debs is seated in the front.

QUOTAS, MUST RAISE \$36,000 ANNUALLY

Acceptance of New Quotas Deferred by Delegates Until November Quarterly, Alternate Plan Possible

sentation of the PSW chapters at SALINAS.—Suggested 1963-64 quo- from the 87 chapters each year.

Representatives of many chapters asked for an opportunity to study the figures further before final vote and suggested that they may come forth with alternate quota formulas.

Mineta announced that any new suggested formula be sent to him by Sept. 21 so that they may be sent to all chapters for further local discussion before the final

At the recent National JACL con vention in Seattle, an annual bud- 911; Placer County \$1,390-1,844; Reno get of \$126,000 for the next bien- \$188-249; Sacramento \$2,240-2,972; nium was adopted.

pects income and rebates from teo \$926-1,228; Sequoia \$1,006-1,334. other sources amounting to \$11,-059, a total of \$114,941 must come 666; DC misc. \$1,012-1,342.

tas for the 25 chapters in the Mineta said this is a 32.72 per At the special request of Na- Northern California-Western Nev- cent increase over the 1961-62 bud-Dr. David Miura, national mem- revealed here at the third quar- the district executive board sug-

The figures worked out for a National quota went up from \$27,- 12 tive board were reported by Nor. This figure was approved at the Another important agenda item man Mineta of San Jose, district Seattle convention and is not subject to change by the district. As the annual national JACL tory of doll-making. dues was raised from \$3 to \$4 per member, a portion of the higher quotas may be raised if the same membership totals are retained.

> The 1961-62 quota and the suggested 1963-64 figures for NCWN chapters are as follows: Alameda \$694-920; Berkeley \$1,6 -1,920; Contra Costa \$917-1,216; Cor

438; Florin \$486-664; Fremont \$300-425; French Camp \$680-902; Gilro \$352-466; Livingston-Merced \$604-801 Marysville \$1,372-1,820; Monterey Peninsula \$934-1,239; Oakland \$694-Salinas Valley \$590-782; San Benit County \$277-367; San Francisco \$4,770 As National Headquarters ex- -6,329; San Jose \$1,873-2,485; San Ma-Sonoma County \$1,218-1,616; Stockon \$1,020-1,353; Watsonville \$502-

Sonoma County chapter honors Frank Oda at testimonial; activities for fall announced

JACL Chapter honoring its mem- reservations.

Out-of-towners attending were and Saturday, Sept. 14-15, starting national director. Murakami presided over the testi- chairmen. Mill Inn in Cotati.

ber of activities for the fall starting with a "back to school" roller Sportsman Club with George Shi- the JACL movement prior to World urged by the PC Circulation skating party on Monday, Aug. 27, 8 p.m., at the Redwood Roller chairmen. Several prizes will be Major Harry Iida of the host plaint, after he is assured from Palace, Jim Yokoyama, chairman, said a number of door prizes will be given and many young people

are expected. Min Furuta, local JACL Bowling League president, announced the winter league will commence from Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m., at Santa Rosa's Rose Bowl. Ten foursome teams are expected to bowl this nual barbecue. season. Any JACLer interested in bowling should contact Furuta or Ed Ohki, league secretary, imme-

diately. The newly organized Sonoma JACL Sportsman Club will compete with the Napa Valley Sportsman Club in a bass fishing derby on Sunday, Sept. 16. Members interested in this derby have been

most NC-WN prizes

SALINAS .- Frank Shingu of Mon-

terey Peninsula JACL took low

gross honors last Sunday in the

Salinas Valley JACL Golf tourna-

ment held in conjunction with the

Monterey golfers took most of

the top prizes, but every competi-

tor received some award as the

prize committee had more prizes

ready than the number of entrants.

ors in a playoff with fellow Mon-

tereyan Mike Sanda after each of

them carded 77. The latter took

home the championship flight first

Second place went to Dave Na-

kamura of Sequoia JACL with 79-

12-67. He also took the 1000 Club

trophy donated by Dr. Harry Kita

Other top prize winners were:

First Flight-Aki Sugimoto, 84-15-

69; Junior Flight: Calvin Abe (Sal)

81; Ladies Flight: Mrs. Fumi Urabe

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place prize with his 77-11-66.

Shingu captured low gross hon-

NC-WNDC meeting here.

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ty Clerk and Recorder Ann Spo- ondo (Japanese street dance). mer. They will explain its use to Issei and Nisei voters Aug. 25 at the Municipal Bldg., the local JACL announced. Monterey Clers cop

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Chicago Japanese to parade in city's 125th ann'y fete

Gesture praised as effective public relations

CHICAGO. - A gigantic parade down State St. tonight, celebrating the 125th anniversary of the City of Chicago, will include some 200 Japanese Americans as partici- Convention Board held its final Board Against Discrimination, and pants.

Nisei American Legion Post drum dinner party. ing the arrangements.

expressed JACL's approval by not voters of this State concerning the land law was pointed. ing that Japanese Americans may passage of Senate Joint Resolution Tak Kubota and committee are be insignificant from the stand- 21 for repeal of the Alien Land in close cooperation with State -Toyo Miyatake Photo. Cut point of the local population, but Law at the general election in No- officials in preparation of the SJR "this in itself is no excuse for vember. our organization and community not participating in civic affairs such as these".

"Because we are a small m nority, we must do our utmost in these areas to let people know that Chicagoans of Japanese ancestry are aware of and concerned about civic welfare, duties and responsibilities," Sagami added.

San Francisco JACL

coverage received by Nisei Week? bership chairman immediately. An ed by delegates until the Novem- centage for the next two years. making demonstration has been organizations are pledging their The NCNW district's share of the planned by the San Francisco support, and at least one is makhat (sorry I don't wear any, is to be initiated by National new quota by the district execu. 148 to \$36,027, Mineta pointed out. 28, 8 p.m., at the Church of tions. Christ. Sumi Naganuma, chairman, announced the Rev. S. Kobara will also lecture on the hi

Pasadena JACL

themes for the Pasadena 1000ers from the Washington State Farm obsolete 1889 land law. luau becomes slim-pickings after Bureau, the Washington State several years so the committee Grange, Bar Association, Republi- of the state convention of both has decided to convert Tom Ito's can Party, Seattle City Council, political parties, the American poolside into a hobo jungle for its County Commissioners of King Legion, the realtors, the Grange tez \$538-713; Eden Township \$1,118- | Sept. 16 luau. But the same fellowship, excellent food and refreshing dip in the pool are being promised.

SALINAS.—A strong local program by JACL chapters not only serves the local members but also greatly; strengthens the national organization, Frank Oda of Santa Rosa said Sunday at the Northern California-Western-Nevada JACL District Council banquet.

SANTA ROSA.—A most successful asked to see George Kawaoka, Oda, who was named JACLer of testimonial dinner was held last Sportsman Club president, or Jim the Biennium at the recent Na-Saturday by the Sonoma County Miyano for entry blanks and boat tional JACL convention, was presented with a scroll and the Dr. ber Frank Oda, selected as JACL- A benefit Japanese movies has Randolph M. Sakada memorial er of the Biennium for 1961-62. | also been announced for Friday gold medallion, by Masao Satow,

National Director and Mrs. Mas from 7:30 p.m. at the local Me-; The Sonoma County JACL lead-Satow, Chibi Yamamoto, John Ya- morial Hall. It was originally er who was unable to attend the sumoto and Mr. and Mrs. Steven scheduled for the latter part of convention this year was also the Doi of the San Francisco JACL September. George Kawaoka and main speaker at the banquet here. Chapter. Chapter president James Tak Kameoka are movies co- Oda expressed pleasure at the recent formation of a National monial dinner held at the Green This will be followed on Sunday, Junior JACL and at the presence Sept. 30, with the annual benefit of a number of young members Murakami has announced a num- fishing derby at Nelson's Fishing at the meeting here, noting that Resort, conducted by the JACL he himself was "indoctrinated"

> mizu and Bob Yasuda as co- War II at the age of 18. awarded for catches in addition to Salinas Valley chapter served as the Pacific Citizen that his name gate prizes. Bay Area fishermen toastmaster for the banquet have been invited. Proceeds will which greetings were extended by benefit the chapter's Memorial Mayor Arthur Atteridge of Salinas. Burt Talcott, chairman of the Mon-The chapter also acknowledged terey county board of supervisors a \$250 donation from the Emmanji and Harvey Kitamura, Salinas Buddhist Church in appreciation chapter president. Tom "Lefty" for JACL assistance at their an- Miyanaga was general chairman for the day.

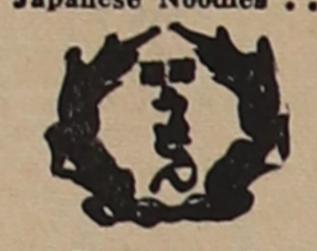
ONDO-CARNIVAL

FT. LUPTON, Colo. - Three Ft. LONG BEACH .- Many local or Lupton JACLers, Mmes. Frank ganizations, including Long Beach-Yokooji, Sam Okamoto and S. Ta- Harbor District JACL, are supnaka, have been appointed as offi- porting the Japanese Community cial instructors in the use of the Center carnival to be held Sept. new voting machine by Weld Coun- 1-2. Special attraction will be the

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successor to SJR 4, the initiative on which we all took such an elegant prattfall two years ago.

Under the chairmanship of Tak Kubota, National 2nd Vive-President of the '62-63 biennium, the program has shown steady, consistent progress throughout the year, in fact ever since the '61 Washington State Legislature voted almost unanimously to put the opportunity to repeal the discriminatory land law of 1889 before the voters once again.

Official endorsements and support of the repeal by organizations JACL Women's Auxiliary for Aug. ing a sizeable financial contribu-

The American Legion, Depart- Yard City. ment of Washington, in convention two weeks ago at Bellingham, has once again endorsed the repeal says: measure, thanks to the initiative

Inquiries to the Pacific Citizen Circulation Department have been spasmodic about non-delivery of the publication each week, but it has hounded the circulation staff to the point of making known its problem in print this week.

This past week, Shig Hayashi, membership chairman of the Long Beach-Harbor District JA-CL reported six members complained about not having received the paper since signing up for 1962 membership.

A complete check of the records show that one party was listed as a renewal although his books. plate was missing (for which a new plate was promptly made), but the other five had plates on file and are being sent the PC each week.

The PC has no control over delivery of the paper after it is dropped off at the Post Office. The above five persons will be votes. Dept, to make a formal comand address are on file as active subscribers.

Mayor Yorty appoints Nisei to advisory group

LOS ANGELES.—Commended Mayor Yorty for his untiring forts and work in the youth field, Richard Kaku, former Optimist Club president, has been appointed to the citizens advisory committee. The Nisei gas station operator was asked to participate in the city's drive to curb juvenile delinquency

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Business of SJR 21 Seattle and Pierce Counties, Anti-Defama-DURING THE week, the Seattle tion League, Washington State

By Elmer Ogawa

Led by the now famous Chicago Float Association held its victory Worthy of special mention is the pledge of support by the Washingand bugle corps and color guard, Principal significance of these ton State Labor Council (AFL-CIO) the participants will include local events is to terminate another and it is preparing some 200,000 scout groups, girls clad in kimono phase of the year's strenuous ac- brochures for mailing to members. and men in yukata. Both the Chi- tivities, and JACL chapters and This heartwarming manifestation cago JACL and Japanese Ameri- Japanese communities of this of friendship is appreciated as can Service Community are mak- State now can go all-out to achieve something special, and in sharp one of the last of the season's contrast to the feeling of past de-Joe Sagami, chapter president, major objectives the approval of cades toward those at whom the

21 section for the official voters SJR 21 is the differently worded pamphlet which is mailed to all registered voters in the State just before each general election. Heading another important department of the repeal activity are Tad Yamaguchi whose family has just celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary, and George Fugami, recently Convention housing chairman. They are the financial chairmen for the SJR 21 committee.

> FAR BE it for us to be so optimistic as seemed evident before the last election, but the help needed is showing itself in editorial comment from many newspapers. Most succinct, concise. and comprehensive review and comment of the land law situation appeared August 9, in the Kitsap County News, published across the Sound in Bremerton, the Navy

Titled "An Obsolete Law," it

"No measure on the 1960 ballot of Cathay Post 186, and other en- in Washington had more support Hobo Jungle: Selecting exotic couraging pledges of help come than a bill to repeal the state's "The measure had the support

> and the state's entire congressional delegation. "Everybody seemed to be for it and nobody said much about it. "And on election day, the much-

supported measure lost in all but one of Washington's 39 counties. "A similar bill will be back on the ballot next November. "What's it all about? "Article II, section 33 of Washington's state constitution declares that 'ownership of land by aliens

faith declared their intention to become citizens of the United States is prohibited.' "The article was pointed directly at Washington's Oriental immigrants who were not eligible to become citizens and therefore

couldn't declare 'in good faith'

that such was their intention.

other than those who have in good

"Today the alien land law is meaningless, but it's still on the "Removing it will do nothing more than declare that in Washington today we judge our neigh-

bors as individuals, not by the country of their origin. "The measure to repeal the 1889 land law deserves more than statements of support. It deserves

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