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Five more charges dismissed, Noguchi banquet draws 1,000

LOS ANGELES—Defense for ousted county coroner rested Monday (June 9) without Dr. Thomas Noguchi taking the stand as previously announced before the Civil Service Commission. Final arguments are scheduled.

Need to summon the entire galaxy of some 80 witnesses for Dr. Noguchi dissipated during the week when five of the remaining 14 charges were dropped.

The week also saw a press conference conducted by the "Japanese United in Search for Truth" committee that was prominently covered in the medias on Wednesday that resulted in an overflow attendance of 1,000 persons to a fund-raising dinner for Dr. Noguchi at Rodger Young Auditorium on Thursday, June 5.

The fourth week opened with Godfrey Isaac, Noguchi's peppery counsel, moving to strike the remaining 14 charges on the basis that the county did not present evidence to support them.

Deputy county counsel Martin Weekes objected but agreed to drop one charge—the profanity allegation. The commission, however, allowed five:

1—That Dr. Noguchi "prayed that Mayor Yorty's helicopter would crash, because the press would be there and you would be there and this would bring glory and prestige to the coroner's office".

2—That Noguchi "jeopardized the confidence of the community in the county government and your office by your statements indicating that you view great tragedy as an avenue of aggrandizement for yourself and the office of chief medical examiner-coronorer".

3—That Noguchi spoke to employees "with unwarranted profanity".

4—That Noguchi made fun of a pathologist in the office who had one leg shorter than the other, driving the man to quit.

5—That Noguchi "suddenly changed the topic and started discussing totally unrelated subjects" in the middle of a conference last February at which the performance of a staff member was being evaluated.

Remaining Charges

Remaining charges allege Dr. Noguchi with failure "to properly, efficiently and economically direct the work of (his) office by (1) failing to have cases completed promptly, (2) unnecessary expanding activities to build up workloads for the apparent sole purpose of justifying excessive expenditures, (3) and requiring employees to work at tasks not included in their class specifications.

Noguchi is further alleged to have diminished the effectiveness of his staff by (4) failing to effectively communicate with them and direct their efforts, (5) conducting himself in an erratic and/or irrational manner in their presence, (6) taking of stimulants and depressants in combination and in excessive quantities and by exhibiting symptoms which indicate a need for psychiatric care, thereby destroying the confidence of his staff in his ability to direct the affairs of the office, and (7) inability to create or maintain an acceptable level of employee moral.

Noguchi was further charged with having subjected subordinates and other county employees to or threatened them with degrading or other hostile treatment without reasonable provocation by (8) threatening the personal safety of staff members and other county employees, and (9) causing his employees, because of his actions, to become apprehensive regarding their personal safety, and avoid contacts with him as much as possible.

Could Hurry Trial

In moving for dismissal, Isaac warned there was no alternative as a lawyer "but to put on a defense to them" but added that by dismissal of the charges, the hearings could be speeded up considerably. The hearings began May 12 and the county finished presentation of its side of the case on the ninth day or May 26.

Isaac had argued that the county had a "burden of proof" relative to these charges and that it failed to carry the burden.

At the Greater L.A. Press Club news conference last week (June 3), councilman Ken Nakaoka and past mayor of Gardena, Dr. Henry Yamada as secretary for the JUST committee, and Jeffrey Matsui, JACL associate director, expressed the Japanese community's concern that Dr. Noguchi be given a "fair trial and a just decision".

$25,000 Goal

Dr. Yamada, a dentist, said about $5,000 had been raised by the committee and hoped to be able to present at least $25,000 to Noguchi, who has already spent his life's savings to clear his reputation.

The trio was asked if the Japanese were supporting Dr. Noguchi simply because of his Japanese background, whether they felt there was a conspiracy on the part of USC and UCLA medical schools to "get" Dr. Noguchi because he graduated from a medical school in Japan, whether Noguchi would "win" and if so would the Japanese community "try to do something about (Chief Administrative Officer L.S.) Hollinger", whether Noguchi would lose and if so would the Japanese community support him in a court case, why did it take so long to organize a committee like JUST, and what facts did they have to support their contention that Dr. Noguchi was a victim of race prejudice.

The responses by the trio dwelt mainly on the interest in seeing Dr. Noguchi get a fair hearing, which would not be hampered by the lack of funds; that the community was not interested in making charges against Hollinger or the medical schools; and that it felt Dr. Noguchi was treated unfairly in being dismissed from his job (the guilt having been presumed) before the charges against him were proven. The community was also concerned about the effect of the Noguchi case on its image and on advancement of minority persons in civil service. Dr. Yamada also accused county officials who engineered Noguchi's dismissal as "appealing to this latent prejudice" against Japanese left over from World War II. He was once assured by Deputy County Counsel Martin Weekes, a Negro, that there would be "no racial fallout", Yamada continued.

Personality Clash

But as the hearing developed racial overtones, Yamada said, "the main problem Dr. Noguchi has had has been a personality clash with members of the county administration".

Nakaoka said, "We as Americans of Japanese ancestry are deeply concerned with this case. Again we face an injustice which may reflect upon us. Our loyalty has not been questioned since the dark days of 1942. It took many years to reestablish confidence, and this confidence now exists. It must not be allowed to be placed in jeopardy again . . . Every American belongs to a minority. None must feel unsafe. America as a just and moral country must be preserved."

Dr. Yoshio Yamaguchi, personal dentist of Noguchi, in a statement released at the news conference said, "The principle involved here goes beyond Dr. Noguchi and has unlimited evil ramifications . . . It is unfair to subject a person to humiliation, distortion, professional degradation and

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Per spectives

By JERRY ENOMOTO
Nat'l. JACL President

Sacramento

We've all heard the jokes about middle-aged people who make a vain try to recapture the past by periodic reunion rituals to toast those dim, but not forgotten, college days. Since I had missed last year's, which was the first after a few years lapse, I was de-

Nostalgia

termined to make this one, come hell or JACL.

Over the Memorial Day weekend we gathered at the Golden Tee in Morro Bay for a couple of days of golf, eating, and drinking. I even dragged myself out of bed before 5 a.m. to go clam-digging in surf cold enough to freeze your . . . appendages.

As far as the golf went, I haven't played the game long enough for even my natural talents to master it yet. Consequently I was the only one who didn't break a hundred, thereby earning the booby prize of a crying towel and one (1) golf ball. My satisfaction was in the knowledge that there has to be one guy around to enable everybody to feel superior to — a product of my social worker training. Anyway, I had fun.

So as not to make a liar out of myself with those whom I promised to put in this column — they're starved for recognition — the bunch who were able to make it this year consisted of Paul Ichiuji, Salinas; Mo Noguchi and brother Yo, San Rafael and Palo Alto respectively; Nobby Nakamura, Berkeley; Shinya Honda, Oakland; Dr. Beep Nagumo, San Mateo; Mas Hongo, a transplanted pineapple of San Mateo; Sab Ikeda, Arroyo Grande; George Nagano, Morro Bay; and Tom Sonoda, Vista (North San Diego JACL).

We all enjoyed a wonderful dinner at Rose's Cafe, a restaurant on the Morro Bay Wharf (plug) in which George Nagano and his brother Pat, have an interest. We also got the benefit of the hospitality of George and Ruth's beautiful home in Morro Bay.

After everybody else took off for home, I stuck around to do some work at one of our institutions near San Luis Obispo, the California Men's Colony. This made me the beneficiary of some extra hospitality at the home of Sab and Shiz Ikeda in Arroyo Grande, where I ate some of the clams we dug, among other things.

SAN LUIS OBISPO JACL

To get JACL into this somehow, I managed to get myself invited to meet a group of JACLers of our San Luis Obispo Chapter on my last evening in the area. We met in the beautiful Buddhist Temple, designed by George, set back in the greenery in the vicinity of Pismo Beach.

As had been said, the JACLers there felt a little "isolated" and didn't feel too attuned to what was happening in JACL.

I felt like we had a comfortable and informal "bull session," without avoiding some controversial issues. I hope that the evening was constructive and informative, because I know I enjoyed it.

I want to thank President George Ikenoyama for taking the trouble to set the meeting up. Although I won't mention names since I will offend by omission, I did want to note the presence of a former National JACL officer and fairly recent Morro Bay resident, Bob Takahashi, formerly of French Camp.

ZERO HOUR

As I write this, we are on the eve of the Wakamatsu Plaque Dedication and Banquet day of June 7. This day will bring to fruition a lot of hard work by a lot of JACLers.

When you read this the festivities will be over. I know that the results will be deservedly gratifying to the many who worked, and a source of pride to all Japanese in America, as it marks the kickoff of the Centennial of Japanese immigration to these shores.

Centennial greetings were received from President Nixon, followed by a White House phone call to ascertain its arrival, which I thought was an unusual bit of courtesy.

News Deadline—Saturday

Nixon may visit Osaka's Expo '70

KYOTO — President Richard M. Nixon may visit Japan next year to particpate in the U.S. Day celebration on July 3 at the 1970 Japan World Exposition in Osaka.

Howard L. Chernoff, recently named U.S. commissioner general for EXPO '70, told the Mainichi Daily News that the President's visit to Japan for this event is becoming "definite."

Chernoff was in Kyoto to attend the third EXPO '70 conference along with representatives of some 70 countries planning to maintain official exhibits at the 1970 World's Fair.

Chicago JACL eyes 25th anniversary fete

CHICAGO — Chicago JACL's 25th anniversary inaugural plans are now being organized as Marriott Motor Hotel has been designated for the Nov. 29 (Sat.) dinner-dance.

Mrs. Mas Nakagawa and Toshio Yamauchi, co-chairmen, revealed a pre-dinner reception for past Chicago JACL presidents. A photo display and a memento for the evening are also being explored.

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WAKAMATSU COLONY DEDICATION

A Once-in-a-lifetime Inspiration

By HARRY HONDA

Sacramento

It was a beautiful day—literally and figuratively—as Californians observed the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Wakamatsu Tea and Silk Farm Colony at Gold Hill last week (June 7).

An estimated 2,500 trekked to Gold Hill for dedication of the State Historical Landmark (No. 815) at Gold Trail Elementary School, where a plaque fitted into a 19-ton boulder ensconsed in a neo-Japanese setting was unveiled some 100 yards below the hillock where Okei Ito, the 19-year-old nursemaid who died in 1871 lies buried.

Gov. Ronald Reagan attended the centennial fete to honor the arrival of the first Japanese immigrants to the United States. He praised the Japanese Americans as "models of good citizenship" despite the prejudice and discrimination they face.

The descendants of the early band of settlers comprising the Wakamatsu Colony and their followers in subsequent decades "brought the genius of farming", made deserts bloom and marshlands blossom to make California the nation's most productive agriculture state, the governor recalled.

AJAs Praised

The lesson here, the governor observed, is that Californians have made better progress "by living together" than any where else in the world.

And he described Japanese Americans as living examples of those who believe in hard work, respect for law and rights of others, despite the "intolerable experience of World War II." He called the Evacuation a "tolerance beyond comprehension" by its victims.

Reagan also complimented the Japanese American students for their scholastic achievements and added the contribution of another Japanese American as a state college president "has been a great source of relief for me".

The governor noted that the name of Okei, the teenage girl buried nearby, is also a popular American expression and summarized the dedication ceremonies with the touching comment: "We know things are better today, Okei, and we hope it's a little bit of O.K. with you."

The special message from President Nixon to fellow citizens of Japanese descent was read by Jerry Enomoto, national president. "We sincerely appreciate the good you have brought to our shore," the President said, "and we are proud to acknowledge the many benefits we derive from your continuing national service."

The cool highland breeze beneath cloudless skies was Mother Nature's way of joining in the joyous festivities. The hill behind the speaker's stand, stripped of its liveoak trees, was yellow and bare—the new-mown hay bothering Reagan's sinuses slightly. On the school field were 10 chartered buses and hundreds of cars. Nearby neighbors came on horseback.

Sacramento and Gold Hill scouts joined El Dorado County sheriff and state highway patrol officers in directing the heaviest amount traffic the county road to the school from Coloma State Park has ever seen.

Assemblyman Eugene Chappie, a Placer County JACLer, served as toastmaster. Mrs. Nancy Reagan, scheduled to participate in the unveiling of the plaque with Mrs. Seiichi Shima, wife of the Japanese consul general at San Francisco, could not attend as she had earlier promised to join her children in a Los Angeles birthday party.

Consul General Shima said the spirits of the members of the Wakamatsu colonists "would be at peace if they could see what their children have accomplished in America".

Mrs. George Jurgens, president of the El Dorado County Historical Society which co-sponsored the dedication with JACL, extended the initial greetings. Henry Taketa of Sacramento, the Wakamatsu Colony historian whose testimony before the State Historical Landmark Advisory Commission was largely responsible for placement of the plaque, was hard-pressed to confine the significance of the Wakamatsu Colony to the history of Japanese in America. Admitting it would be difficult to explain it in the alloted five minutes, he eloquently spoke for more than 20 minutes.

A children's chorus, girls of various ancestries all garbed in kimono, rendered the Okei Lullaby. William Penn Mott, Jr., director of the state parks and recreation department, presented the landmark plaque. Mrs. Leo Akin, president of the Gold Trail Union School District board of trustees, accepted it.

Acknowledgments

James Murakami, Wakamatsu Centennial Committee chairman, acknowledged the efforts of architect Edwin Kado of Sacramento, landscape gardener Muneichi Yamasaki of Auburn, the builders of the Japanese fence (A-1 Construction Co., owned by Masao Maeda of Sacramento), the Coloma-Lotus Boosters Club, Mt. Eden Nursery, Union Granite Co. of Rocklin (which shaped the boulder and fitted the plaque), Francis Lindsay of Loomis (who contributed the boulder), H. J. Baxter Co. of San Mateo, the Bank of Tokyo and Sumitomo Banks, and his many committee members.

Bishop Kenryu T. Tsuji of the Buddhist Churches of America and the Rev. Taro Goto, retired Methodist minister, also participated in the day's ceremonies and the gala banquet that followed at El Dorado Hotel in the evening. A special memorial service was conducted by ministers of various Japanese congregations as hundreds trudged up the hill to visit the gravesite of Okei Ito.

The celebration continued with lunch at El Dorado Country Club at Cameron Park where Mike Masaoka was featured speaker. George Oki of Sacramento emceed. It was one of Mike's more sentimental speeches in which he recalled the obstacles faced by the Issei generation, the hurt of the Nisei generation when World War II came and their resolve to be better Americans in a greater America.

Nearly 600 diners jammed the El Dorado Hotel ballroom to commemorate the centennial. The banquet was part of the National JACL Japanese Immigration Centennial celebration which will include a special Congressional tribute scheduled in September and a climactic banquet in November at Los Angeles where the greatest concentration of persons of Japanese ancestry resides on the mainland U.S.

Hosokawa Shares Impression

William Hosokawa, associate editor of the Denver Post, principal speaker at the banquet, likened the Wakamatsu Colony to the Roanoke Colony in Virginia that struggled and died after a short duration. "But failure in neither case deterred those who came after them," he declared. "What the Japanese immigrants were able to accomplish is of monumental proportions."

Author of the forthcoming book, "Nisei: the Quiet Americans", Hosokawa shared some of his impressions of his research. Despite the fact that the Japanese comprised less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the U.S. population, in many ways they helped make America the prosperous land that it is today, he declared.

Hosokawa (whose speech will be featured in the San Francisco Japan Week publication in September) also found the immigrants were "intensely human people"—not always so noble as we have been led to believe. "Neither were they as bad as some of the jingoists insisted."

Ivy Baker Priest, Treasurer of the State of California, brought greetings of the state at the banquet. In paying tribute to pioneers and recapturing the spirit of Okei, she urged that our heritage be reexamined. Her reading of the Japanese American Creed was more impressive than the rendition made earlier at the luncheon by its author Mike Masaoka, according to many present at both affairs.

Consul General Shima compared the opportunity facing Okei in 1869 with those afforded the Sansei of the same age in 1969, confident the

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A Presidential Salute

Official greetings from The White House on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States were received by Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, and read last week (June 7) during the Centennial observances at Coloma and Sacramento.

* * *

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington

May 28, 1969

It is an honor and a privilege for me to mark the one hundredth anniversary of Japanese immigration to the United States by sending warm greetings to all who take part in its observance. Beginning with the early days when emigration of its subjects was made a capital offense by the Japanese Government, the history of the development of Japanese emigration to this country has indeed been encumbered by difficulties — doubtless portrayals of the unfortunate temper of times now happily long past.

The immigrants from Japan who settled in this country raised civic-minded, law-abiding families, and became doers and leaders in our communities. They have enriched our way of life more than any of us can ever say.

Their industry and integrity, their desire to further their education and develop their talents; their celebrated bravery aptly reflected in the feats of the 442nd Infantry Regimental Combat Team which served so gloriously in the Second World War, their continuing contributions to science and the arts—for all these and many more reasons. Americans of all races, creeds and walks of life join in saluting our fellow citizens of Japanese descent.

We sincerely appreciate the great good you have brought to our shores, and we are proud to acknowledge the many benefits we derive from your continuing national service.

RICHARD NIXON

Hayakawa would like to stay on as college prexy

SACRAMENTO — During an impromptu hallway news conference at the State Capitol last week (June 4), Dr. S. I. Hayakawa said he would like to become the permanent president of San Francisco State College.

"That's the job I really want right now and I want to stay with," the peppery semantics professor responded to the specific question about the post.

He noted that since he assumed the job Nov. 26, some of the goals he had set for himself have been accomplished. "I don't think I should walk out now with it half done," he added.

He was here to testify before a Senate education committee on a student aid bill.

(San Francisco Examiner reporter Lynn Ludlow also reported Dr. Hayakawa plans to drop out of the speaking podium limelight after June 11 to concentrate on solving problems at the state college. Hayakawa has been receiving 50 to 60 invitations a week to speak. All fees go into his contingency fund, now about $5,000, according to one of his staff members.)

Charter flight

CHICAGO—The Chicago JACL charter flight via Northwest Orient to Japan is scheduled for Aug. 17-Sept. 3, 1970. Reservations are being accepted by the Midwest JACL office. Fare is expected to be $420 round trip.

PNWDC calls young adults to attend organizational session at Hood River

PORTLAND — The Pacific Northwest District Council has taken the initiative to organize a young adult committee and representatives from chapters are expected to meet this Sunday at the district council meeting at Hood River, according to Gov. Henry Kato and Don Hayashi, young adults chairman.

The committee is being organized to provide Sansei members of JACL age (over 21) an opportunity to organize a young adult program and work in areas of specific interest to the Sansei.

College-age youth are also invited to contribute their ideas at the meeting.

Among programs expected to appeal to the Sansei, Hayashi has listed (a) Japanese American history, (b) Japanese culture, (c) social activities developed by the Young Adults, (d) speakers on current topics, and (e) community service.

BLUE 'DIGNITY' CARDS AVAILABLE TO CHAPTERS

LOS ANGELES—The so-called "Blue Dignity" cards for display on shop windows and table tops are being distributed to JACL chapters, according to Dr. David Miura, chairman of the Ethnic Concern Committee, which had designed the cards.

The red-white-&-blue card reads: "We believe in the dignity of the individual . . . Please report any discourtesy to the management." In smaller type is the line: "Courtesy of Japanese American Citizens League".

The Ethnic Concern committee urges chapters to have these cards distributed to all Japanese establishments. In a pilot study in the Los Angeles area, business people have been receptive and cooperative in displaying the cards, Dr. Miura added.

'Nation' comments JACL Title II repeal timely push

NEW YORK—On the need to repeal Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, the Nation magazine this week (June 9) noted JACL's attempt "could hardly have been more soundly motivated".

The magazine previously commented on the Emergency Detention Act in its June 3, 1968, issue. "Up to now, the public and the Congress have been apathetic in this matter," its latest comment added. "Those who were aware of it have usually dismissed the provision as one of those harmless legislative aberrations that could never be put into effect."

In contrast to previous attempts by alleged radicals, the current movement for repeal is under "correct" auspices, the Nation said, as the Japanese Americans (except for the American Indians) "are the first group in the U.S. to have concentration camp experience."

DALEY SAYS INOUYE MAY BE ON '72 TICKET

CHICAGO — Cook County Democratic party chairman Richard Daley, mayor of Chicago, predicted Sen. Daniel Inouye may be on the national Democratic ticket in 1972, when introducing him to the party dinner here May 20.

There were 3,000 persons at the Conrad Hilton dinner and another 5,000 in other ballrooms of the hotel and at the Sheraton Blackstone watching via closed circuit TV.

Matsunaga-Holifield bill to repeal Title 2

Special to The Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON — On June 4, Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California called upon the Congress to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Their explanation of the existing law and of the compelling reasons for its early repeal followed by a day their joint introduction of H. R. 11825, a bill to repeal the so-called concentration camp authorization law. They invited their colleagues in the House to join in co-sponsoring this legislation.

Matsunaga Appeal

Congressman Matsunaga, the senior Japanese American in the National House of Representatives and a member of its influential Rules Committee, declared, "This Emergency Detention Act bothers me because it violates the constitutional guarantees and judicial traditions that are basic to our American way of life. And, while it has not been invoked since its enactment, it appears to be a continuing threat to many who are engaged in a legitimate inquiry into some of the values and assumptions of our society.

"The statute also concerns me because its genesis was in the tragic experience of Americans of Japanese ancestry in World War II, an experience which most Americans now recall, if at all, as unnecessary and unwarranted."

Noting many legal questions involved in Title II, the Hawaiian lawmaker noted that "the elementary safeguards guaranteed by our Federal and State Constitutions and our judicial practices to the most hardened of criminals and the most dangerous of traitors are denied by Title II to the most innocent of our citizens under mere suspicion during certain emergencies."

A Comparison

While discussing the 1942 evacution of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, the Congressman who served with the 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, as well as in Military Intelligence at Fort Snelling, Minn., compared the treatment of the Japanese in Hawaii with those on the Pacific Coast.

In Hawaii, it was stated that martial law was declared and the civil courts ceased to function because the then Territory had been actually attacked by the enemy and there was fear that there might be future attacks.

"On the Pacific Coast, however," Congressman Matsunaga said, "the commanding general of the Western Defense Command declared that 'military necessity' demanded the mass exile and detention only of persons of Japanese ancestry because of the fear that some among them might possibly engage in subversive activity.

"Ironically, those in charge of that mass movement and internment suspected that persons of only one ancestry, and not those whose racial strains were traceable to nations with whom the United States was also at war, might be so subversive as to require group incarceration. Moreover, only those of Japanese ancestry residing in a certain section of the country were considered of such questionable loyalty as to necessitate their detention as a group."

To emphasize the urgency of the legislation, Congressman Matsunaga cited the resolution adopted by the National Association of Social Workers, as well as the rumors that are sweeping through the "black ghettoes, across the college and university campuses, and among war protestors."

Himself a member of the Japanese American Citizens League, he explained what the JACL is, why it is concerned with this legislative appeal, and what it is doing about it.

Holifield Calls for Action

Congressman Holifield, the senior western member of the House of Representatives, dean of the California delegation to the Congress, and chairman of the Joint House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee, joined Congressman Matsunaga in calling upon the legislative branch to repeal the Emergency Detention Act.

While conceding that the government had not put Title II into use, the veteran Los Angeles lawmaker who is a recognized leader of the liberal bloc in the House declared, "The fact that it exists, however, has been the basis for serious anxiety among certain segments of the population. These anxieties are brought about because of our memories of the way such camps were used in Nazi Germany. And the fact that U.S. citizens of Japanese extraction were once incarcerated in 'protective custody' does little to allay fears that this could happen again — in America.

"What is at stake, therefore, is the possible imprisonment of those who are thought to be 'suspect'

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Washington Newsletter

by Mike Masaoka

Title II Repeal Campaign

On Tuesday, June 2, Congressmen Spark M. Matsunaga of Hawaii and Chet Holifield of California joined in introducing H. R. 11825, a bill to repeal the Emergency Detention Act, Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. On the following day, the two Congressmen explained their bill and the reasons for its introduction, while inviting their colleagues to join in co-sponsoring this nonpartisan effort to repeal what to Japanese Americans and JACLers is the concentration camp authorization law.

The National JACL Ad Hoc Committee to Repeal the Emergency Detention Act, under the able and effective co-chairmanship of Ray Okamura of Berkeley and Paul Yamamoto of Oakland, has already begun its campaign to have every JACL Chapter, District Council, and national officer write their Congressman or Congressmen to urge that he join in co-sponsoring the Matsunaga-Holifield Bill.

Individual JACL members and their friends are also urged to write to their respective Congressman to request that he co-sponsor the Title II Repeal Bill.

* * *

Now that there are bills for the identical purpose of repealing Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act in both the Senate and the House, the JACL campaign to secure congressional enactment may move into high gear.

Aside from educating the general public and rallying grass roots support for this legislation, which is the responsibility of the Ad Hoc Committee, the first objective here in Washington is to persuade the congressional committees with jurisdiction to report this measure for floor consideration.

In the Senate, the Inouye Bill (S. 1872) has been referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Its Internal Security Subcommittee has original jurisdiction over the Bill. Subcommittee members are James O. Eastland of Mississippi (Chairman), John L. McClellan of Arkansas, Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, Birch Bayh of Indiana, and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia (Democrats), and Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina (Republicans).

In the House, the Matsunaga-Holifield Bill (H.R. 11825) has been referred to the House Internal Security Committee, as have been most of the other bills for this purpose except the Mikva Bill (H. R. 11373), which was referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

Members of the House Internal Security Committee, the former House Un-American Actvities Committee, are Richard H. Ichord of Missouri (Chairman), Claude Pepper of Florida, Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana, Richardson Preyer of North Carolina, and Louis Stokes of Ohio (Democrats), and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio, Richard L. Roudebush of Indiana, Albert J. Watson of South Carolina, and William J. Scherle of Iowa (Republicans).

The 35-member Judiciary Committee has five general subcommittees to which the Committee may assign bills that do not automatically relate to the designated jurisdictions of the several subcommittees.

Since Congressman Abner Mikva of Illinois, Robert Kastenmeier of Wisconsin, and John Conyers of Michigan, all Democrats who were among the co-sponsors of the Mikva bill, the hope is that H. R. 11373 will be referred to Subcommittee No. Three, to which all three belong. Congressman Kastenmeier is Chairman of the Subcommittee, and its members are, in addition to Mikva and Conyers, William L. St. Onge of Connecticut and William F. Ryan of New York (Democrats) and Richard Poff of Virginia, Clark MacGregor of Minnesota, Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, and Edward G. Biester, Jr., of Pennsylvania (Republicans).

The fact that the Matsunaga-Holifield bill and the Mikva bill have been referred to different committees is deliberate, for either one of these committees may report a bill without reference to the other and the supporters of all the bills can join in pushing either measure because both have the same objective in mind, the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act.

* * *

There is a complication in the Senate, however, because the Judiciary Subcommittee on Internal Security which has jurisdiction over the Inouye bill has decided to recommend that Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act be repealed as one of many amendments it has added to S. 12, an omnibus anti-subversion, anti-communist bill that is entitled the Internal Security Act of 1969.

The Subcommittee added the intent of the Inouye bill to this generally conservative, restrictive legislation in order to try to win over the advocates of Title II repeal, a parliamentary device that is not uncommon in the Senate.

If the Senate Judiciary Committee accepts this Title II repealer amendment and reports S. 12 with this particular amendment, then the repeal of the Emergency Detention Act would be considered by the Senate as a part of S. 12 as reported by the Subcommittee.

While the legislative strategy has not yet been developed fully, it seems to be clear that JACL will have to urge that Title II be considered separately and individually, on its own merits, without being tied to any other legislation.

But, whether it will be possible to separate Title II repeal from S. 12 is another question.

* * *

In any event, should any of the subcommittees involved decide on holding public hearings on the bills to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950, the JACL has already formally written for the opportunity to testify on this legislation.

— CALENDAR OF JACL EVENTS —

June 13 (Friday)
Boise Valley—Graduation dinner, McGarvin's Smorquets, Caldwell, 7 p.m.

June 14 (Saturday)
Mt. Olympus—Graduates banquet, Chuck-a-Rama, 7 p.m.
French Camp—Parents' Day party, French Camp Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Puyallup Valley—Graduates banquet.

June 14—15
Eden Township—Bazaar, Eden Japanese Comm Ctr, 5-12 p.m., Sat, 12n-10 p.m. Sun.

June 15 (Sunday)
PNWDC—Qtrly Session, Eddie May's Inn, Hood River, 10 a.m.
Salinas Valley—Barbecue picnic, Bolado Park, Hollister.
Alameda—Golf tournament, Alameda Mun course.

June 16 (Monday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL beach party.
Sacramento—Jr JACL Bowling League, El Rancho Bowl, 9 p.m.

June 22 (Sunday)
Sequoia—Picnic, Redwood Shelter, Huddard Park.

June 21 (Saturday)
Prog. Westside—Nisei Week queen candidate dance, Hacienda Hotel, El Segundo, 9 p.m.

June 26 (Thursday)
Sacramento—Gen Mtg.

June 28 (Saturday)
Prog. Westside—Chanel's Miss Teen of Crenshaw Square coronation dance, Chalon Mart, 10 p.m.

June 29 (Sunday)
East Los Angeles—Issei Appreciation Night.
Dayton—Picnic, Eastwood Park.
Prog. Westside—Car rally and picnic, 10 a.m., Tai-Ping parking lot.

July 1 (Tuesday)
Oakland—Bd Mtg, Sumitomo Bank Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

July 4 (Friday)
Contra Costa—AFS Carnival, Pointe Richmont.

July 7 (Monday)
Mt. Olympus—Lagoon Night.

July 9 (Wednesday)
Pasadena—Bd Mtg, Tom Ito's res., 8 p.m.

July 12 (Saturday)
San Jose—Jr. JACL dance, Leninger Hall.

U.S. SUPREME COURT RULES ON 3 CIVIL RIGHT CASES FOR NEGROES

Voting, Recreation, School Issues Decided in One Sitting to Dispose 1969 Racial Cases

WASHINGTON — The U. S. Supreme Court acted with near-unanimity last week (June 2) in disposing all of the year's civil rights cases in one sitting, ruling in favor of the Negroes for equality in education, recreational opportunity and voting.

It ruled unanimously (8-0) that the federal judiciary has the power to require that public school faculties (Montgomery County, Ala. school board) be desegregated by ratios between races.

It ruled (7-1) that even a lake recreation area (Lake Nixon Club, 12 miles west of Little Rock, Ark.) was covered by the public accommodations provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and must admit Negroes.

And it upheld (7-1) a lower court decision that Southern states may not require Negro voters to pass literacy tests if those voters' education had suffered because they went to segregated schools as children.

Lake Nixon Club

While the decision does not affect truly private clubs, the Arkansas decision was a blow to privately-owned recreation businesses that seek to masquerade as "clubs" to avoid racial integration.

It involved a boating and swimming area called Lake Nixon, Ark. (See PC, April 4, Mike Masaoka's column). Justice William J. Brennan, in delivering the opinion, pointed out that the establishment, the Lake Nixon Club, advertised widely, charged only 25 cents for "membership" and had 100,000 "members" in a single year. But when two Little Rock Negroes, Doris Daniel and Rosalyn Kyles, attempted to join, they were rebuffed.

Under the Brennan opinion, the club was found to affect commerce and therefore to be subject to the public accommodations law. It solicited business where interstate travelers might respond. It leased canoes from an Oklahoma company and used a juke box and records made outside of Arkansas.

Sole dissenter Justice Hugh L. Black complained the Little Rock ruling stretches the Constitution "so as to give the federal government complete control over every little remote country place of recreation in every nook and cranny of every precinct and county in every one of the 50 states."

Impact of the ruling appears uncertain in cases cited by Mike Masaoka in his Washington Newsletter where some of the better clubs and private beaches deny members and even visiting privileges to Japanese Americans as well as Japanese diplomats and other nationals visiting the United States.

School Decision

Written by Justice Black, the Alabama school decision marked the first time the Supreme Court had given its approval to use of racial ratios in achieving school desegregation.

While not a universal constitutional requirement, Justice Black stressed racial ratio was an expedient that was found to be necessary to break up the pattern of segregation in Montgomery schools that existed before the Supreme Court declared school segregation unconstitutional in 1954.

The Montgomery County school board was ordered by Federal District Judge Frank Johnson Jr. to move immediately toward a goal of three white to two Negro teachers in each school — the actual ratio of white to Negro teachers in the district as a whole.

Literacy Tests

On literacy tests Negroes must pass to vote, the decision involved Gaston County, N.C., although it did not use them as a subterfuge to bar Negroes from the poll. Nevertheless, many Negroes failed to pass the test because they had been poorly educated.

Justice John Harlan, in writing this opinion, attributed the situation to segregated public schools that existed in the county until the 1954 school desegregation case.

Noguchi Fund

Contributions acknowledged for the Noguchi Defense Fund this past week by the Noguchi Defense Fund, P.O. Box 774, Los Angeles 90064, the Sumitomo Bank and Bank of Tokyo offices in Little Tokyo are as follows:

* * *

$100.00 — Fidelity Investigators, L.A. Buddhist Church Federation, Hollywood Judo Dojo.
$50.00—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tamaki, Monterey Park; Henry Hamada, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fukumoto and Family, Venice; Mrs. Suzie Fukushima, and two Anonymous donors.
$50.00—Fuji Construction Co., Uptown Optimist Club, Mrs. Hiroko Eighmey, Harriet L. Fifer.
$30.00—Shigeru Hashimoto, Miss Akiko Matsusaka.
$25.00—Dr. Richard Toguchi, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Vig, Mr. and Mrs. George Araki, Kita Bros., Takito Yamaguma, Ken Nakaoka, Dr. Edward N. Tanaka, Mrs. Tsune Emi, Frank Emi.
$25.00—Dr. and Mrs. Tom Ishioka, West L.A.; Richard Okinaga, West L.A.
$20.00—Frank Y. Kawaguchi, Santa Monica.
$20.00—Mr. and Mrs. Michio Kawamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Tom R. Ogata, Tahae & Kaoru Sugita.
$15.00—Noboru Yanagitani.
$15.00—Frank T. Nakane.
$10.00—M. Ichien, Venice; Don Smith; Frank K. Katayama; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karimoto, Anaheim; Shigeji Takeda, Paul Takeda; Mikifuku Sporting Goods; Mickey Watch Shop; and one Anonymous.
$10.00—LACC Student from Fukuoka, Japan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenzo Morioka, Funakoshi Insurance Agency, Harold Hayashi, Y. Shoji, Tom Suechika, Mrs. Peggy Rizon, Frank Tsuchiya, Torakichi Urushibata, John K. Nishioka, M. Kohno, Soichi Kawano, George Tabata, Alexander Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Mineto Hatakeyama, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeyuki Kusuda, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Atsushi Naritoku, E. Sasajima, Mrs. T. Obata, Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Kimura, Anonymous, N. Nitta, Hiroshi Ike, Mamoru Ige, Hikojiro Segawa, Mrs. Shige Tanaka, Mrs. Shizuo Fujita, Shiro Kikuchi, Papa Lion Cafe, Takaichi Goto, Takezo Sone, Mrs. Arthur M. Emi, Arthur M. Emi, Tatsuo Inouye, Takazo Shimoda.
$5.00—Mrs. M. Narasaki; Yamato Employment Agency; Aiko Cafe; Katsuhiro Iseri.
$5.00—Ryoichi Nishioka, Mrs. Tomiko Ogata, Mrs. Tsuru Toguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Yonemoto, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Obayashi, Harry Yamate, T. Nakayama, Ben Nagano, Yoshihito Yonezawa.
$3.00—Hiroshi Sato
$2.00—Mrs. Mieki Okabayashi
$1.00—Mrs. Jean Clough, Jimmy Noel.

June 4 Total: $3,166

* * *

$50.00—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Haggett, Edith K. Divelbiss, Iwata Photographic Supply.
$25.00—Mr. and Mrs. Kanji Sahara, Rev. and Mrs. Donald Toriumi, Towne Distribution Co., Jeffrey Y. Matsui, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ono (Chicago).
$20.00 — Mr. and Mrs. Koji Hosozawa, Miyoko Shimahara, Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Flores, R. Watanabe, Yoko Sushi House, David Glatt, Teizo Yonai.
$15.00—Walter Tatsuno, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nakama, George Kitajima, Michiyo Matsumoto.
$10.00—Anonymous, Yoshio and Takayo Kawahara, Mr. and Mrs. Bob I. Nakashima, Mrs. Yoshiko Osawa, Mrs. Shigeno Kitano, Harukichi Hiroshima.
$10.00—Mrs. Sandra H. Sakurai, Jerry Enomoto (Sacramento), Mr. and Mrs. David Yee, Mrs. Angela Alcaraz, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yoshida, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Honda, Amy's Pastry, Seiko Fujisaki, Mr. and Mrs. George Karasuda, Eigiku Cafe, Ted Igasaki, Takeo Nishihara, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Hayao Yoda, Kichizo Anzai, Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Ifune, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kajihara, Mitsuru L. Takeuchi, Masao Uyehara, Shizuko Uyeda, Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Takata, Hisako Hibi, Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Kayahara, Mrs. Etsuko Van Dyke, Karl S. Tsuji, Ryo Sasaki.
$5.00—Hide Shinoda, Mrs. Ada Endo, Mr. and Mrs. James Yoshinaga, Meitaro Yoshii, Yutaka Mayeda, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Yamamoto, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Uno, Anonymous, Mr. and Mrs. Murakami, Mr. and Mrs. Takashige Kikuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sakamoto, Mrs. Chiyo Watanabe, Miss H. Tagami, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sugiura, Mrs. Y. Setoguchi.
$2.00—Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barrett.
$1.00—Mrs. Tsuya Ogawa, Mrs. Taka Yoshida, Mary Morishita, Mrs. Tsujiuchio.

June 5 Total: $4,052

* * *

Bob 774, Rancho Park Station Los Angeles, Calif. 90064
$200.00—Rose Frozen Shrimp Inc.
$100.00—In memoriam to Mrs. Tsugiko Yanatake Kodama and Hatsuichiro Harry Kodama, Tad Fujioka, M.D., Dr. Toshi Takeyasu.
$50.00—50 Bank of Tokyo (L.A. Main Office) employees, Dr. John E. Kashiwabara, Taro Saisho.
$30.00—Mr. and Mrs. Nobel Nishi.
$25.00—Nozawa Trading, Inc., Council of Oriental Organization, Fred and Masao Nakahara, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Iriye, S. Shirakawa, Tetsu Hitomi, Tomie Moriguchi, Kura Kai, Tsuyaka Nagai, Eiko Yamada, Ray Kanoko, San Fernando Valley Chapter JACL, Ichiro C. Watanabe, Charles T. Ukita, Robert T. Obi, M.D., Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Kurohara, Donald Salk, Tsunechiyo Elinor Makino, Dr. and Mrs. Hayato Kihara, M. H. Itatani, Baido-kai.
$20.00—Milton Muhuester, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Chang, Rev. John M. Yamazaki Sr., Howard M. Shibata, Kay G. Ito.
$15.00—International Associates, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hiroshige, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stern, Makiye and Fusachika F. Satogami, Hisae Nakamura, Seiko Kawabe.
$10.00—Tom Torigoe, Mrs. Gloria Shinto, Dr. S. Yokoyama, Dr. and Mrs. Jack Saver, Sam Ishihara, Tetsujiro Nakamura, Precise Escrow, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoshiyama, E. L. Lawrence, C.L.U., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shinto, Mr. and Mrs. A. Saisho, Miyoko Moriguchi, Torashige Kawaguchi, Tsukada Co., and Mr. and Mrs. Kaname Oni, Thomas M. Kiyota, Sakuji and Masuo Yamada, Choshin Higa, Joan H. Tada, Mr. and Mrs. Bene Kakita, Mrs. T. J., John T. and Fumi Teshima, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nagamine, Mr. and Mrs. Ichiro Ota.
$10.00—Iho Tamaki, Ray Kunishima Hiroshi Hayashi, Mrs. Tsunayo Kawanaka, Mrs. Fumiko Uyematsu, Kikuo Kawakami.
$5.00—Anonymous, Saburo Sam and Kimiye O. Ariga, Masaki Okumura, Take and Lily Shimibu, S. I., Anonymous, Bill Divelbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Kozo Ikemi, D. and Mrs. Howard K. Otamura, Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Shiozaki, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Miyasaki, James Kato, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Toda, Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Miyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Imatomi, Mrs. Dora Kim, Midori Tanaka, George Nagamura, Gilbert M. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Kawahara, John Mitchell, Ruby Malkin, Nile Tanya, B. Browell.
$2.00—Kay Funakoshi, F. Rogovin, Anonymous, Mrs. Asami.
$1.00—M. Nobe, T. Yoshida, Ralph M. Bailey, Rev. Morsch.

June 6 Total: $6,779

Bilingual class

SAN FRANCISCO — The U.S. Office of Education $6.5 million program to conduct primary classes bilingually has alloted $51,500 as a pilot class for Chinatown school children, Rep. Philip Burton announced.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

The Hawaii state supreme court held two sessions May 26 to swear in new circuit court judges. The first ceremony was in the supreme court chambers in Honolulu where **Toshio Kabutan** of Kauai was sworn in as second judge in the first district court. The court then recessed for members to fly to Hilo where former State Sen. **Benjamin Henor** was sworn in as circuit judge of the Big Island . . . **Robert K. Fukuda**, a former deputy state attorney general, was sworn in May 29 as U.S. District Attorney of Hawaii in ceremones at the federal court. Fukuda, a Republican, has succeeded **Yoshimi Hayashi.**

Crime

Univ. of Oregon student **Richard Juneus Oba**, 23, of Eugene was being detained on a charge of possession of seven sticks of dynamite, a federal charge under the new Firearms Control Act that bans possession of destructive devices. The FBI alleged Oba suggested the placing of a dynamite bomb in an establishment only a couple days before a series of blasts rocked the city late May 19 and early May 20. Maximum penalties are $10,000 fine and 10 years in prison or both.

Military

Sgt. Arthur K. Iwasaki, of Denver has returned from 12-month duty in Vietnam in late May and after a month's furlough will report to Camp Carson . . . **Ensign Koichi Ogawa**, son of the Howard Ogawas, 2624 S. Norfolk, San Mateo, was among the missing aboard the U.S. Navy destroyer Frank Evans, which collided June 3 in the South China Seas with the Australian carrier Melbourne . . . **Capt. Wayne T. Abbey**, 33, son of the Thomas Kyosuke Abes of Denver, and 12-year USAF veteran, who piloted a tiny observation plan in Vietnam for over a year as a forward air controller received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star (for heroism in action near Dak To on Nov. 8, 1967), Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Air Medal with 25 oak leaf clusters in recent ceremonies at McClellan Air Base near Sacramento.

Deaths

Kaoru Okamura, 80, of Redwood City died May 31. A pioneer Issei flower grower and community leader, he started his own nursery in 1919 and was a founder member of the California Chrysanthemums Growers Assn. Surviving are w Akiko, s Sakaye, Minoru, Hiro, d Michiko, Hideko and Nobu Okabayashi.

Mrs. Ruth Matsuo, who served as JACL Midwest Office secretary in 1954-55, succumbed in Seattle after a long siege of cancer June 1. She was the elder sister of Mrs. Esther Hagiwara, current Midwest Office secretary. Others surviving her are d Susan Yoshimura, 1 gc, m Saki Sakai, br Paul, Sam.

Entertainment

Ed Sullivan has been invited by the Japanese government to bring an all-star American troupe as one of the major attractions at Osaka's Expo 70 next year during its opening month of March. The "Ed Sulilvan Show" has appeared at the world fairs in Montreal, New York and Brussels . . . **Zero Mostel** is headed for Kyoto to play a Japanese detective in the ABC Pictures film, "Mastermind", with William Peter Blatty and Malcolm Stuart, screenwriter and producer of "The Great Bank Robbery" for Warner's.

Mako, the Japan-born actor who was nominated for an Oscar for his first film role in "The Sand Pebbles," will co-star in the Mirisch Production, "The Hawaiian," due to start July 14. He will portray a Chinese cook who emigrates to Hawaii and ends up a leper on Molokai. He just completed a role as a spy in "Tora, Tora, Tora" in Hawaii.

Sports

Caesar Uyesaka, 53, whose many deeds and accomplishments as a community leader have made him one of the city's most respected and best liked sportsman, was inducted last week (June 3) to the Santa Barbara Sports Hall of Fame. The second community leader named to the distinguished group, Uyesaka has been a strong booster and coach of Junior Baseball League program, assisted UCSB athletes for over two decades, a charter member of the Gaucho sports booster organization and many years a member of the City Recreation Dept. and Semana Nautica board. A prime force in enabling Santa Barbara to receive its California League franchise in 1962, he served as its president for the five following years the city had a Cal League team. He was also cited by JACL that year as Nisei of Biennium finalist.

Christy Ito, 17, of Portland, daughter of the Kay Itos, and current Northwest Pacific junior ladies ice-skating champion, became the first Oregonian to earn the Gold Test medal of the U.S. Figure Skating Assn., thus becoming eligible to compete in the senior or open classification . . . **Shirley Yamakoshi** is the first Reedley College baseball "letterman" for her work as team statistician and assisting the public information officer with league statistics.

Two Sansei baseball players were named to their all-conference team in the Camino Norte Jr. College circuit: shortstop **Glen Egusa** of De-Anza College, son of the George Egusas of Cupertino; and 2nd baseman **Milton Murata** of West Valley College, son of the Ross Muratas of San Jose. Glen led his team to the championship and had a .329 batting average. Milton, who batted .354, played on the world champion Little League team in 1964, the Pony world champion team in 1964 and the Colt world champion team in 1966.

Churches

The Rev. Paul Kato, pastor of the Japanese Church of Christ, was elected president of the Salt Lake Ministerial Assn. Here since 1967, he previously served in Sacramento for 11 years after graduating from San Francisco Theological Seminary. He hopes to make the association "more intellectually stimulating and more spiritually uplifting".

Completing three years study in Japan, the **Rev. Gyomay Kubose** of the Buddhist Temple of Chicago and his wife have returned and were welcomed by their congregation June 1 . . . Five names have been submitted so far for consideration as successor to the former Episcopal bishop of Honolulu, **Harry S. Kennedy.** They are The Revs. **William C. Heffner, Robert C. Rusack** (Los Angeles), **Charles T. Crane, Francis B. Sayre, Jr.** (Washington) and **George Lee.** Election will be on Oct. 25. Others who may be nominated include the Revs. **Lani Hanchett, John J. Morrett, Claude DuTeil,** and **John M. Yamazaki** (Los Angeles).

Business

Tad Sekigahama was elected among five directors of the San Jose chapter of the California Society of Certified Public Accountants. Over 500 members are in his chapter . . . **West Bay Financial Corp.**, Gardena, and **Merit Savings and Loan**, Los Angeles, have agreed in principle to merge, subject to approval of the government, state savings & loan commissioner and stockholders.

Among new Sumitomo Bank officers promoted are **Frank Minami**, asst. vice president and public relations officer of the San Francisco office; **George Yamashiro**, asst. v.p., Crenshaw office; **Ted Sato**, loan officer, San Jose office; and **Wallace Tanigawa**, operations officer, Gardena.

Matsunaga--

Continued from Front Page

for one reason or another—whether in wartime or in a period of heightened national anxiety about freedom of thought or expression."

Recalling that as a freshman Congressman he was among the very few to speak out against the wartime mistreatment of Japanese Americans, the Californian said,

Recalls Evacuation

"I have never forgotten what those times were like, and I never want to see anything like what happened then happen again in this country. That kind of hate and hysteria have no place in America."

He observed for the record that he voted against the Internal Security Act when it was originally proposed in 1950 and that he voted again to uphold the unsuccessful veto of that law.

He concluded by saying that "the World War II experience . . . shows that it is very possible for the constitutional guarantees of 'due process' to be denied Americans on the basis of a definition of 'internal security emergency.' It could happen again, quite easily, to some other segment, either ethnic or political, of the population — and this time it would be authorized by specific statute.

"There are many other laws which effectively and constitutionally provide for this Nation's safety and protection in times of war, invasion, and insurrection. We have no need for laws such as Title II which can only foster mistrust between citizens and their government."

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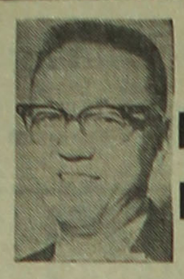

Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Washington, D.C.

THE WORLD OF BOOKS — We had been aware that book publishing is a major industry but had no idea how huge it is until last week when we caught a quick glimpse of the displays at the American Booksellers' Association convention here. The entire basement floor of the Shoreham Hotel was jammed with booths, and past them paraded a great flow of booksellers, book-buyers, book-writers, book-reviewers, book-printers and just plain visitors.

The previous day the temperature had been up to 92 in Washington. A violent thunderstorm early in the evening took the edge off the heat but served only to raise the humidity. The hotel's air conditioning system just couldn't handle the load, with the result that it soon grew quite miserable in the display area.

Someone hazarded the guess that the publishing industry issues something like 20,000 titles a year. This was easy to believe after viewing the exhibits. To survive in the industry a publisher has to be nimble about keeping up with matters of public interest, or even trying to foresee them and staying one jump ahead. Almost every publisher in the general interest field had books ready, or due soon, of or by Negroes. There was even a cookbook featuring soul food recipes.

Another publisher was making a strong pitch for a book of Japanese folk recipes, and he was not above a bit of showmanship. Several rather bulky Caucasian ladies dressed in **yukata** manned the booth and passers-by were invited to try **norimaki** type **sushi**, which anyone presumably could make by following instructions in the book.

* * *

THE ECONOMICS OF PUBLISHING—A knowledgable editor who has been in the book business a long time observed that very few of the 20,000 titles issued each year make any money for their publishers. Yet the publishers continue to turn out books, hoping one will strike it big, but happy just to make expenses on most of them, and even taking on a few that will lose money simply because they feel an obligation to put it into print.

A large part of a book's commercial success depends on the way it is exploited, that is, advertised and publicized. But no amount of exploitation is going to make a best-seller of a book that isn't pretty good to begin with. By the same token, a book that is timely, interesting and has something important to say can be made a much more successful endeavor by the proper push.

These were some of the things that were in the backs of everyone's mind as Shig Wakamatsu, Mike Masaoka and I met here with Howard Cady of William Morrow & Co., publishers of **Nisei, the Quiet Americans**, and the company's sales manager and publicity director. The latter two hadn't read the manuscript yet, but Cady's enthusiasm soon began to rub off on them, and we came away with the feeling that the book will get all the sales and publicity push it deserves and perhaps a bit more.

The corrected galley proofs and nearly a hundred photographs were turned over to the editor whose own people will now begin their painstaking checking and rechecking, the assembly of the pages, the sizing and placement of the photographs, and all the other details that go into the publication of a book.

A newspaper is assembled in a matter of hours and sometimes minutes. A magazine story takes shape in weeks, often months. A book may be years in the writing and many more months in the production. And because of the care lavished on a book, perhaps that is the reason we have come to regard them with almost a reverence. Our book may not command reverence, but certainly an enormous amount of effort is going into making it a worthy publication.

Mt. Olympus JACL to honor graduates

SALT LAKE CITY—The annual Mt. Olympus JACL dinner honoring graduates will be held at Chuck-a-Rama, June 14, 7 p.m. Event, being chaired by Amy Tomita, will feature presentation of three chapter scholarships.

Yellow Brotherhood

LOS ANGELES—The Yellow Brotherhood dinner June 22, 4:30 p.m., at the Crenshaw YMCA, 3820 Santa Rosalia Dr., is open to the public, according to Victor Shibata. Event will explain the role of the Sansei group in the community.

Highlights of Noguchi case

(Except for those allowed out of turn, witnesses called by Godfrey Isaac for Dr. Noguchi were being called from the third week of the hearing. Highlights of their testimony follow.)

* * *

Nancy Palmer, medical transcriber-typist, was recalled and questioned by Isaac, admitted she was not present at the "experiment" conducted by Dr. Donald Stuart a week or so before the hearing began in which the prosecution claimed both Mrs. Palmer and Herbert McRoy picked out a Dexamyl capsule from among 40 capsules containing some green. She said the "experiment" she participated in was conducted "about a month ago" in McRoy's office.

Dr. Cyril Wecht of Pittsburgh, chief forensic pathologist for Allegheny County, testified the Sen. Kennedy autopsy was the "most complete, thorough and medically extensive autopsy I have ever seen". He chuckled at the statement attributed to Noguchi that a "forensic mafia" should be established in which Noguchi would handle all coroner cases west of the Mississippi and Wecht all cases east of the river. "I have enough problems in Pittsburgh and Allegheny," he said. "I'm not looking to expanding."

Richard H. Kottke, medical-photographer who knew Dr. Noguchi some 13 years because of their mutual interest in medical photography, said he had never seen Noguchi take any pills although he had many, many meals—breakfast, lunch, dinner—with him during the past year. He never heard Noguchi swear, never saw him behaving erratically, never saw him demean anyone, never saw him under the influence of anything and never saw him discriminate against anyone because of race, creed, color or anything else. He never saw him threaten anyone.

Asked if he noticed any changes in Noguchi since he became coroner, Kottke said, "No — except that maybe he was more dedicated to his work, if that's possible.

Questioned about Feb. 24, 1969 when he went to the coroner's office, Kottke said he saw Dr. Noguchi's Nisei secretary, Mrs. Ethel T. Field, upset. She started to cry and said Dr. Noguchi was "being pushed into resigning and asked if there was anything I could do".

"She asked me if a petition would help and I said, 'It wouldn't hurt'. She wanted to draw up and circulate the petition," he related. (Mrs. Field as a key witness for the county accused Noguchi of threatening to assassinate county officials and to kill her.)

And Kottke added, another secretary in the office, Eleanor Schmidt (who told the hearing earlier that Noguchi once waved a knife and said it could be used to perform autopsies on living persons) offered to help circulate the petition.

Weekes attempted to have Kottke admit he did not know if the petition was actually dictated by Dr. Noguchi as Mrs. Field testified, but Kottke maintained as far as he could tell, it was her own idea.

Kottke said the idea of a petition was shelved when Mrs. Field told him, "Mr. (Charles) Maxwell suggested the petition would do Dr. Noguchi more harm than good." Kottke said Mrs. Field told him, "I don't know why they are doing this to him." He also said Dr. Russell Henry (now acting coroner) told Noguchi he would cancel a trip to a convention in Chicago if he could do anything to help Noguchi.

Photographs taken by Kottke on Jan. 1 showing the crowded conditions in the coroner's office where bodies awaiting autopsy were kept were also entered into evidence. "A good number of those gurneys contain not one body but two," Kottke noted. It has been Isaac's contention that Noguchi got into trouble with county officials because he fought so hard to obtain more personnel and equipment needed for his office.

On cross-examination, Weekes tried to show Kottke benefitted from his friendship with Noguchi but could only produce the fact that Kottke had sold Noguchi some camera equipment amounting to less than $200. Noguchi told him that he had no control over purchases and there would be no favoritism, Kottke added.

Ralph Bailey, senior coroner's investigator, said he had served 18 years in the office under seven coroners. Noguchi "worked closer with the department than any other coroner", he said. And while Noguchi was coroner, there never was such a good rapport between the coroner and his staff. He estimated Noguchi worked 60 to 80 hours a week during disasters.

Asked if Noguchi ever "bawled" him out, Bailey said he had but he had been fair and right. "That's the worst part," Bailey said. "He was right and I was wrong and he let me know about it."

Almost every one of Isaac's questions were interrupted by objections by deputy county counsel William Kerr, but most were overruled. When Kerr began cross-examination, he was admonished to quit interrupting the answers.

Bailey answered "no" or "never" to every question put to him by Isaac about ever seeing Dr. Noguchi take a pill or capsule, make threats, demean anybody or show discrimination.

Dr. Arthur Koehler, deputy medical examiner in the coroner's office; **Donald Drynan,** who has been senior coroner's investigator for 21 years, and **James Kono,** coroner's investigator for 15 years, were all emphatic that they had never seen Noguchi perform in an erratic manner, threaten workers, swear, take any pills and said they never feared for their safety.

The investigators all praised Noguchi for having a closer communication with them than some of his predecessors. They said he raised their morale by working to upgrade their working condition.

Dr. Koehler observed in Noguchi "a dedication I had never seen prior to this time".

Drynan said Noguchi tried "to update the office to compare with other departments to better serve the public".

Kono said Noguchi donated to the office its first coffee urn, a heater for food, dishes, a radio, a microscope and "his own collection of (medical) books".

Elton Knowles, who retired as coroner's investigator recently after 32 years in the office, described Noguchi as a "very dedicated, hard-working man". Unlike previous coroners, Noguchi "would talk to you" about problems in the office, he said.

(These comprise the highlights of the third week of testimony.)

Wakamatsu Colony dedication—

Continued from Front Page

present generation of teenage youth would strive for wholesome achievement.

Mementos of the Day

Mrs. Mitsuyo Sakada, 86, of Sacramento and the mother of the late Randy Sakada, a National JACL president, was presented a memento of the day—a plastic encased silver commemorative medallion designed by Aizawa Associates and minted by the U.S. Mint in Philadelphia. She was the oldest Issei present at the banquet.

Another memento of the day were two sketches by artist George Mathis (featured in the last PC Holiday Issue) conferred by the Wakamatsu Centennial Committee to several dignitaries participating in the day's festivities.

Among the special guests introduced at the banquet were the Veerkamp Family, in particular Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Veerkamp, who graciously permitted entry upon their property to visit the Okei gravesite, and the Afro-American family of George Eleveck of Sacramen, great grandson of Kuninosuke Masumizu, a member of the Wakamatsu Colony who lies buried in Colusa.

The gala banquet, emceed by capable Akiji Yoshimura, was done in grand style, taking up some four hours. The table decorations were souvenir pieces—the tray featuring hand-painted folding fans inscribed with "hyakunen-sai" and the Wakamatsu Colony "mon".

The commemorative medallions were being sold at $2.50 during the day and will be soon available to the public at both the Sumitomo Bank and Bank of Tokyo offices throughout the state and JACL National Headquarters.

George Oki, committee finance chairman, revealed over $14,000 has been contributed to the JACL Wakamatsu Fund.

Limited number of copies of the souvenir booklet, professionally prepared with old photographs and historical notes, are still available at $1 from JACL National Headquarters.

For longtime researchers such as Soichi Nakatani, Mrs. Fern Sayre, Henry Taketa, all of Sacramento, the day gloriously culminated their tireless dedication that goes back scores of years.

For oldtimers of Placer County JACL, who initiated JACL's enthusiasm to memorialize the Okei grave, and chapters in Sacramento, Florin, Stockton and Marysville, the day was among the most rewarding in their memory.

For the near 3,000 attending the dedication, it was truly a once-in-a-lifetime inspiration.

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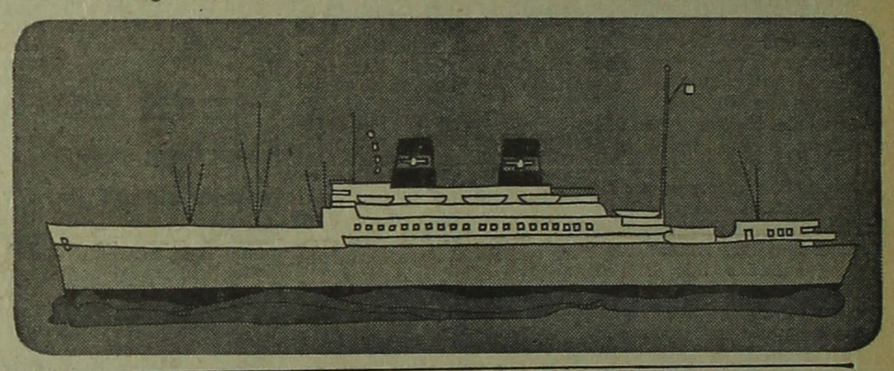

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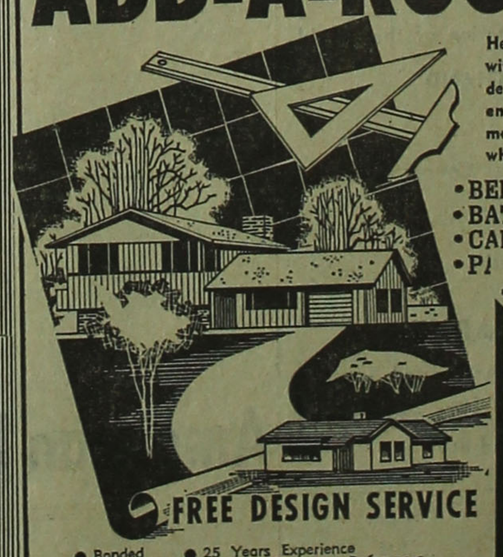

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Sansei Slant

By PATTI DOHZEN
Chairman, Nat'l Youth Council

Los Angeles

I spent the Sunday of May 25th running through a series of meetings in Richmond, the sight of the NC-WN DYC quarterly. I talked to Carolyn Uchiyama, Gary and Steve Kitagawa, Sandy Tsunekawa, Dennis Imazumi, Mary Shimoguchi, Janice Ide and Dale

A Visit to Northern Calif.

Shimizu, people whom I hadn't seen since the national convention last summer.

On the way to the meeting, I talked with John Sugiyama, DYC chairman about his district. It seems that the host chapter take full charge of quarterly from mixers to program workshops. The DYC board takes no part in the planning unless it is to provide resources material or advice. In this way the chapters assume the responsibility and authority in the DYC activities which emphasizes the autonomy of the chapter rather than the district board. The board functions mainly as an auxiliary body on an advisory operational capacity.

Although used mainly for the purpose of providing information, an important resolution was passed at the business meeting. Northern Cal is the first district to support the bill to repeal Title II. Sammy (Eugene) Toya, Jr. Rep. to the national committee on Internal Security legislation has sent a memo to all NYC reps and DYC chairmen urging their districts to support the bill which was first introduced by Senator Dan Inouye. It has always been Ben Matsuura's (past DYC chairman) contention that Northern Cal is the "ichiban" district. It appears that in this case his statement is true. I hope other district will follow suit and support the bill.

As the chapter gave their reports, it was interesting to note that San Francisco has two voting members on the senior board which is exercised when decisions are made concerning the youth. Practices such as this help to bolster jr./sr. relationships.

Following the business meeting John had granted my request in allowing a chairman's meeting with chapter representatives for the purpose of providing myself with "feedback information". We touched on the topic of national conventions. The juniors liked the idea of having dorm facilities because of lower cost and the freedom to make unlimited noise.

* * *

The advisor meeting was the most interesting meeting, I attended. They discussed the defensive "Nisei" attitude of the juniors when agitators such as members of the AAPA infiltrated the meetings and attacked the organization for being socially orientated. The advisor from Stockton felt that Jr. JACL would remain a social group. Young people who wanted more constructive activities in dealing with society could channel their interests in campus organizations rather than Jr. JACL.

All in all it was an eventful day.

Thousand Clubbers Donate $25 a Year

D.C. JACL awards three scholarships

WASHINGTON — The Washington, D.C. JACL announced three high school graduates as recipients of chapter scholarships this year.

The $100 first prize went to Ted Enosaki of Harrisonburg, Va., the chapter's nominee for the National JACL scholarships, and the committee, headed by Tom Owan, chairman, gave two second prizes of $50 each to Wayne Itano of Bethesda and Karen Wakabayashi of Avondale Terrace, both in Maryland.

Chicago to honor 1969 graduates

CHICAGO — Sansei students experiencing the fuzzy whirl culminating in graduation from high school will be honored by the Chicago JACL at a June 28 dinner at Robert R. McCormick Boys Club, 4835 N. Sheridan Rd.

Tom Teraji, director of attendance for the Chicago board of education, will preside over the festivities starting at 6 p.m. Tonie Kodama and May Kawamoto are co-chairmen with Masako Inouye as dinner chairman. Morris Inouye, scholarship chairman, will present the various scholarship awards.

A Sansei rock band will take over after the formal dinner program with Masao Mukushina, Jr. JACL v.p., in charge of the dance.

Salinas awards first chapter scholarships

SALINAS—Three graduating high school seniors were judged to be equal in ability, the Salinas Valley JACL scholarship committee chairman Harry Shirachi announced this past week.

Recipients are Jon Kitaji, North Salinas High; Michael Osugi and George Yasutake, Salinas High. Each will receive $100.

Alameda JACLers set for golf tournament

ALAMEDA — The second annual Alameda JACL Invitational golf tournament will be held on Sunday, June 15, at the Alameda Municipal golf course with Gordy Kono and Harry Ushijima as co-chairmen.

Entry fee of $4 will cover the green fees and prize monies. Distaff members were also invited to participate.

The Chapter is also planning three "baseball sojourns" this season, and the first will be on Friday, June 20, for the Oakland-Minnesota game. The charge of $4.25 provides for a lower box seats and transportation. George Ushijima is handling ticket reservations. The bus will leave from the Buena Vista United Methodist Church at 6:45 p.m.

Gourmet cooking

LOS ANGELES — Gourmet cooking is on the agenda for the members of the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary when they meet at the home of president Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, 9300 Woodley Ave., Sepulveda, June 16.

Mrs. Joan Rappeport, a UCLA graduate in home economics, will demonstrate how to prepare Quiche Lorraine, Eggplant Caviar and Charlotte Malakoff. Formerly a home economist under Marian Manners of the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Rappeport teaches gourmet cooking to the women of the San Fernando Valley area.

TV coverage of Seattle students in action overdone

By UTE HIRANO

Seattle

What started out as peaceful protests at Seattle Community College grew and spilled out into the Central Area on the last Monday in May. Televiewers of Huntley-Brinkley News on NBC stations saw old Broadway High at Pine Street and the crowd moving to the Garfield High School area on 23rd Avenue where the action was.

Highlights were decidedly overplayed and overblown

NORTHWEST TODAY

and the Seattle story was probably carried nationwide to show that campus explosions are reaching all parts of the country, even the far reaches of Washington state.

The peace agreement reached earlier by college officials and the Black Students Union was short lived. The trustees had expected the BSU to withdraw coersive threats to close down their institution when they agreed to the establishment of a 20-member council of citizens. It was to be similar to the Central Area School Council which was established for the Garfield High area and on which BSU Chairman A. Frank Williams is a member.

Separate councils which would have full responsibility for assisting in the direction and operation would have been set up for the North and South campuses of Seattle Community College, too.

Old Broadway High

Police were deployed in the area of Edison South—the former Broadway High building and until more recently the vocational training school center—on the Friday before to safeguard property and to keep order. BSU had threatened closure of the institution unless their demanded full control of the Central campus was met immediately.

BSU and Students for a Democratic Society attempted to disrupt classes so legal means were obtained to restrain them from further interference. Demonstrators defied a Superior Court injunction but had disbanded after carrying on a peaceful demonstration to back their cause with a warning that they'd return on Monday.

Protestors were negotiating with trustees who offered to put a non-voting black member on their board until a change in state law which would be recommended to the next state legislature would allow two additional voting members.

Black Trustee Sought

Presumably, one or both of these trustees would represent the 1,200 blacks in the 14,000 student enrollment.

BSU backed by SDS demanded that one trustee resign to be replaced by a black member.

(Mrs. Roy S. Mar, only woman on the Seattle Community College board of trustees, is also the only nonwhite member, being of Chinese ancestry.)

Even while negotiations were going on, trustees announced that Dr. William Moore, Jr., a black community college administrator from St. Louis, Mo., had accepted the presidency of the college's Central campus. He is to take over duties on July 1.

While some leaders attempted to maintain an orderly demonstration, there were others intent on physically overtaking the campus to gain their aims. Police rebuffed two attempts by them to enter the school and cleared the lawn in front of the building of protestors. Many of the group were non-students and youngsters of junior high age.

Young Students Join March

The march from the campus to the Central Area was orderly and more marchers were recruited at Garfield High and Washington Junior High. Disturbances occurred as police moved to quell rock throwing and disburse the crowds.

Much of the violence was laid to youngsters under 18 years of age. Otis Young, black star of "The Outcasts" who was in town for television promotion, went into the area to attempt to calm tensions. He expressed amazement that so much of the violence was being caused by the younger ones. Many of the parents of junior high and high school students were concerned over the way BSU and SDS had used them as pawns in battling police.

The "Facts", Negro publication, reported of businessmen complaining that if the Community College BSU is demonstrating, why involve the whole community. William blamed the "pigs" (police) for coming into the area and said the demonstrators would have acted differently without them.

Police — 400 strong at the peak — were in the Central Area with state highway patrol and county sheriffs assisting them by assuming routine patrols in other parts of the city.

An elementary school in the disurbance area served as a command post for police. Heavy presence of police had isolated sporadic incidents which occurred during the afternoon. For most of the Central Area, however, normal activities continued throughout the evening though evening classes and other school functions were cancelled as a precautionary measure.

Radio stations advised people to remain out of the Central area and to avoid traveling arterials passing through

Continued on Page 6

Brief 'CL message on 29-NAACP

LOS ANGELES—Persons dialing 29-NAACP last week (June 6) heard Dr. Roy Nishikawa introduce the JACL and its Ethnic Concern project to have the "We believe in the dignity of the individual" poster displayed during a three-minute taped message.

A different message is featured daily. The public information service is sponsored by the local NAACP, which began the project as a rumor control and information center after the so-called Watts riot.

Oriental American tutors for summer project sought

LOS ANGELES — A call for tutors to participate in the Oriental American tutorial summer project was issued this week by Neil Chan, project director, UCLA Asian American Studies Center.

While knowledge of a second language, though helpful, it is not necessary for tutors, Chan added. But they are expected to enroll in a training program in cooperation with the UCLA English as a Second Language Dept. Tutors (high school age and up) may apply by calling 825-2976.

French Camp youth to honor parents

FRENCH CAMP—The French Camp JAYs, headed by David Hotta, will hold a Parents' Day party on June 14, 7:30 p.m. at the French Camp Japanese Hall. Committeemen assisting him are.

Sandy Masuda and Donna Hiraga, refreshment; Donna Komure, decoration; Janice Isozaki and Carol Hayashino, program.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Congressional Score

Honolulu

Rep. Spark Matsunaga has received congratulations for his efforts in the House in behalf of the sugar industry. On May 26 the House by a narrow 112 to 100 margin voted to limit farm subsidy payments to $20,000 a year to any individual farmer or farm company but the amendment specifically excluded sugar.

Three bills were introduced May 29 by **Sen. Daniel K. Inouye** to correct what he described as "a number of inequities that Guam citizens face." **Heading the list** was a measure providing for representation in Congress of an elected territorial delegate for Guam who would get $42,500 a year as do members of the Senate and House. A **second** would include Guam under the National Unemployment Compensation Program and the third would extend to Guam the provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act which provides that workers employed on the construction or repair of federal building shall be paid the prevailing wage in the area.

Inside the Capitol

The state legislature adjourned on its 66th day with the passage of a number of key proposals. Among those were (1) 20 per cent **pay increase** for state-county government white collar workers and Univ. of Hawaii professors, $1,700-$1,900 for each teacher, 5 per cent for senior blue collar workers; (2) **minimum wages** will rise from the present $1.25 an hour to $1.60 —in two steps—by July, 1970; (3) **out-of-state students** at the Univ. of Hawaii would pay $680 a year instead of the present $170.

After five years of service as a member of the Hawaiian Homes Commission, **Harry Kuhia** lost his post May 23 when the state senate adjourned without confirming his appointment . . . The state is accepting applications for a successor to **Robert K. Naauao**, who retired as supdt. of the state prison on May 31. He worked at the prison 35 years. Naauao was honored at a retirement party May 25 at the Ilikai. More than 300 attended . . . New Commerce Dept.'s statistics show Honolulu's **per capita income** was higher than the national average but below the average for residents of standard metropolitan statistical areas. Honolulu data showed that per capita income for 1967 was $3,375 or 7 per cent above the national average.

Gov. John A. Burns has announced reappointment of the following Maui citizens to state boards and commissions: **Wallace Endo** and **Haruo Fujimoto**, both of Wailuku, to the contractors license board; **Mrs. Miriam Mukai**, Wailuku, commission on aging; **Norman M. Saito**, Wailuku, board of registration for professional engineers, architects and surveyors; **Shigetatsu Tokunaga**, Wailuku, board of taxation review of the second taxation district; **Teruo Uchimura**, Haiku, county library advisory commission; and **Mrs. Orpha L. Wong**, Wailuku, board of pharmacy.

Gov. John A. Burns has announced the appointment of 10 Kauai men to state boards and commissions. Named were **Kazuo Senda**, board of accountants; **Nobuyoshi Tamura**, contractors license board; **Dr. Kenneth Fujii**, board of medical examiners; **Stanford Achi**, Hawaii Housing Authority; **Dr. Burt Wade**, board of health; **Benjamin Lizama**, commission on aging; **Hiromu Choriki**, board of planning and economic development; **Robert Oda**, industrial accident board; **David Wellington** and **William Mitchell**, taxation district board of review.

At City Hall

Kei Hirano, 39, has been nominated by Mayor Antone Vidinha, Jr. of Kauai for the post of county attorney, ending speculation on a successor to **Toshio Kabutan**. Kabutan was sworn in as first circuit judge in Honolulu May 26.

Seven appointees to City-County agencies were sworn in May 26 in the office of Mayor Frank Fasi. They were the **Rev. Kenneth O. Rewick** and **Lloyd R. Killam**, Oahu Committee on Children and Youth; **Shinki Kuniyoshi**, building dept.'s board of appeals; **George M. Oshiro**, reappointed poundmaster; **Roger James, Jr.**, **Claude M. Ortiz** and **Joseph Ornellas**, all poundmasters . . . City Councilman **Walter M. Heen** may ask for rent control for Honolulu. **Heen** in an interview over KG-MB-TV May 25 said that a study of rent control standards would be one of the first things he would request if funds for a new city council reference bureau are authorized.

The Kodak Hula Show has agreed to move from Kapiolani Park to the Waikiki Shell, **Mayor Frank Fasi** has announced. Fasi said the city will make the Shell available and that the show should resume there soon. Fasi also announced that he will continue efforts for a tourist tax, using the money to expand the beach between the Queen's Surf and the Kaimana Hotel and to buy land around Diamond Head in order to preserve the landmark.

Political scene

Gov. John A. Burns on May 28 conceded that a Burns-Thomas Gill primary fight next year for the governorship might well pave the way for the Republicans to step in and take away the seat. Burns pointed to 1962 as the precedent. In that year, Republican **Gov. William F. Quinn** was challenged by his lt. gov., **James Kealoha**. Quinn defeated Kealoha but in turn was swamped by Burns in the general election.

The **Hawaii Republican Party** will hold a $100-a-plate testimonial dinner June 26 for six Hawaii residents who received top-level federal appointments from Pres. Nixon. The affair at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel will honor **Mrs. Betty Farrington**, director of the territories in the Interior Dept.; **Edward E. Johnston**, high commissioner of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific; **Robert Fukuda**, U.S. attorney for Hawaii; **Tommy Kaulukukui**, U.S. marshal; **Shiro Kashiwa**, assistant U.S. attorney general; and **Lawrence H. Silberman**, solicitor for the Labor Dept.

School teachers

Warren Mizutani, vice-principal of Kauai High School, has been installed as the new pres. of the Kauai Education Assn. to succeed **James Yasuda** . . . Nine Kauai school teachers will retire this year. They are **Yoshito Nakashima**, **Mrs. Mary Ventura**, **Mrs. Dora Yamaguchi**, **David Isoda**, **Mrs. Frances Medeiros**, **Mrs. Genevra Waterhouse**, **Mrs. Florence Morinaga**, **Mrs. Anna Sloggett** and **Mrs. Zipporah Douglas**.

Hippie problem

More than a dozen of **Maui's hippie** community turned out at Makena Beach May 24 in an effort to do their part to keep Maui "no ka oi." About 15 of the long-haired set spent most of the day cleaning the beach (which is home to most of them). They burned all the paper and hauled away loads of bottles and cans—much of which had been left there by island residents, other than themselves.

Name in the news

Douglas Takagi of Occidental Underwriters of Hawaii won a citation for leading all Occidental representatives in Hawaii during the first quarter of 1969 . . . **Fred Lee**, Hawaii Newspaper Guild administrative officer, has been hired by the ILWU as contract administrator for the new job as soon as a successor is named by the newspaper guild. **Roy Kruse**, guild pres., is a contender for the administrative officer's post . . . **Lambert K. Wai**, an insurance company executive, has been elected pres. of the Hawaii Assn. to Help Retarded Children. He succeeds the **Rev. Ford G. Coffman**.

Dr. Milton Howell of Hana, Maui, on May 24 was named Hawaii's Physician of the Year and recipient of the 1969 Robins Community Service Award. Presentation was by the Hawaii Medical Assn. **A. A. (Bud) Smyser**, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, was named winner of the HMA's 1969 award for distinguished medical writing in Hawaii.

Ivan Tagami of Leilehua High School and **Evelyn Tahara** of Kaimuki High will represent Hawaii in the national Auto Road E-O finals to be held in Aug. at Ann Arbor, Mich. They will compete for $14,000 worth of scholarships . . . **Yoshito Nakashima**, one of Kauai's busiest volunteer community workers, will be remembered with an appreciation dinner June 10 at Mike's Cafe in Hanapepe. The occasion will be his retirement after 40 years of service as a teacher at Eleele School. He has given no indication that he intends to slacken his program of community activities . . . **Maui's Filipino** community on May 24 named as its Miss Maui Filipina, **Evelyn Ramos**, 17. She is a senior at Lahainaluna High School and works at the Royal Lahaina Hotel at Kaanapali. She is Filipino-Spanish-Chinese . . . **Walter L. Curtis**, retiring principal at Punahou School, was honored May 28 by the trustees of the school.

Business ticker

Franklin Sunn, pres. and mgr. of Sun, Low, Tom & Hara, Inc., is the new pres. of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu. He succeeds **Kenneth Lum** . . . **Isamu Nitta**, v.p. of American Mutual Underwriters, Ltd. was elected May 23 as pres. of the Board of Underwriters of Hawaii, succeeding **Mehrtens Chillingworth** . . . Attorney **Ronald G. S. Au** is the new state pres. of the Hawaii Jaycees. He was installed at a banquet May 17.

The Foul Line: Gary Yamauchi

The Wide World of Sports

Good afternoon sports fans, this is Gary Yamauchi and co-commentator Ty P. Writer bringing you the sports wrap-up for the week.

BOWLING—On the Southern California Nisei Bowling tour, one of the most fantastic scoring exhibitions ever staged in Nisei bowling highlighted the annual Orange County Nisei Bowling Tournament held in Garden Grove. The action took place in the second to the last squad of the singles competition with Gary Matsuno and Glenn Yabiku sharing the limelight. A crowd of over 20 people were on hand to witness this tenpin spectacle.

TRACK AND FIELD—The first heat of the three-game series, the ten-frame dash, featured the co-stars Gary Matsuno, in lane 27, and Glenn Yabiku, in lane 15. Right from the starting blocks the two sprinted evenly, matching stride for stride down to the final frame. It was here that Gary displayed his noted "kick" and barely edged Glenn crossing the tape in a remarkable time of 268. Runner-up Yabiku was clocked at 264 and collected second place money of $10. Matsuno pocketed $48 to go along with his blue ribbon.

AUTO RACING — The second race showed no let-up in speed as Glenn, driving a Ebonite Gyro, followed his 264 start with a 235 time for a total of 499 going in. Meanwhile, down on the low numbers, Tad Yamada circled the track with a 254 single, usually a cinch for victory lane. Matsuno, however, put a damper on Tad's financial hopes by taking the checkered flag at 258 to give him the inside pole position with one lap remaining. His total for the first two games was a swift 526, a track record!

SPORT OF KINGS — Just about then, Hy Sechi, a yearling by no means, came from off the pace to make his assault on the high game parimutuals. He broke from the gate slowly with a spare, strike, spare, but went to the whip with a stretch drive of nine perfectos to cross the wire with a 270 in hand. His game closed the cashier's cage for Tad Yamada and nudged Gary Matsuno down into the $10 place money. Tad Yamada's jockey, Ty Kajimoto, claimed a foul, but stewards Hide Doi, Jim Okuda, and Yas Minamide (tournament committee) declared the results official.

THE FIGHT GAME — Round three, the finale, held true to form as neither Matsuno nor Yabiku showed signs of tiring. Like in their fast meeting, the two exchanged blows from the opening bell, however, this time they were joined by a third man in the ring, Lloyd Toda, Sr. Lloyd battled the two-game leader Matsuno to a draw with both scoring 268 points, but Yabiku kayoed both contenders with a crushing right hand to the pocket book, a 269 game. The knockout came at 4:21 p.m. on Sunday.

RECAP — Final results showed Matsuno with 794 scratch plus 28 pins handicap for a incredible 822 series and Glenn Yabiku, 768 scratch plus 40 handicap for an 808 set. Degree of difficulty—10.0.

SPORTS SHORTS

Thanks to **Yas Minamide** for his cooperation in compiling the tournament scores . . . In the ten frame relays (team event), I think it was **Eiji Fukumoto's** spikes that got stuck in the starting blocks and **Ty Kajimoto** who didn't hear the gun . . . Back on the turf (second game singles), **Bob Asamoto** raced wide, **John Suzuki** lacked racing room, **Hit Clara** lugged in the stretch, **Hy Sechi** (winner) was the first half of the Kentucky Colonel Blue Ribbon O.T.J.'s special parlay, and Ty Kajimoto didn't hear the gun.

A note to **Raymond Louie**—I'm checking to see if we are still synchronized? Today I went at 11:30, 2:15, 5.01, 7:29, and 12:10. See you again . . . It was nice to see **Amy Matsushita** back in Los Angeles again. I hope she says hello to all my friends in the North . . . Thanks to **Pat Itatani**, San Jose photographer, for sending the pictures for the Southern California bowlers. I'm sure they all appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Kayoko Suda, featured in last week's "Foul Line" is currently in the women's scratch lead in the $32,000 Palm's Springs Classic . . . Rumors are out that the SCNBA will boost their entry fees to $6 per event. This should make a substantial difference in the prize payoffs . . . Thanks to **Joe Tsujimoto**, Seattle, Washington, and **Mamoru Kiyokawa**, Parkdale, Oregon, for your letters. Answers to your letters will be on their way.

Gardena wins PSW Nisei Relays title

VENICE — The green-clad Gardena Valley JACL tracksters claimed first leg of the new Capitol Life Insurance perpetual trophy, emblematic of the PSW Nisei Relays championship last Sunday (June 8) at Venice High School.

Division champions were Orange County, open; Gardena, junior and midget; Pasadena, cub. High scorers were Ted Yamamoto (OC), open; Jim Imamura (G), junior; Steve Aoki (unattached), midget; and Warren Taniguchi (G), cub.

East Los Angeles and Progressive Westside JACL were meet co-sponsors. Mark Hayashi, Sam Furuta and George Nagami were meet co-chairmen. (Summaries to be published next week.)

Sansei ass't coach for Illini gridders

CHICAGO — Harold Nemoto, a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois, was named assistant football coach for his alma mater. A former linesman for the old Navy Pier campus in 1951 and 1954, Nemoto served as assistant football coach to George Strand at the Chicago Circle campus.

A graduate of Waller High School where he earned three letters as a starting guard, Nemoto joined the U.S. Air Force in 1949 where he also played football. He received his master's degree in physical education from Illinois in 1961.

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Except for JACL staff writers, news and opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

Ye Editor's Desk

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WE BELIEVE IN THE DIGNITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL

An 18-member nucleus comprises the National JACL Ethnic Concern Committee, chaired by Dr. David Miura of Long Beach. Its first by-product became evident in recent weeks with a trim red, white and blue card reading "We believe in the dignity of the individual," and it took many free-swinging committee sessions to eventually have the so-called "Blue Dignity" cards come off the press for distribution to the chapters.

The ad hoc committee was organized a year ago to help implement JACL's program to improve understanding and relations between ethnic groups. One of its earliest projects was to have the Pacific Citizen sent as "gift subscriptions" to other ethnic groups and officials.

As the "think tank" among JACLers in the Pacific Southwest district, the group first underwent a series of sensitivity sessions to strip away inhibitions and unveil gut-level feelings and emotions. Meeting regularly (at least once a month), the feedback we get from its participants indicates that its freewheeling agenda ranges far and wide on the path of the "dignity of the individual" or "the worth of a person." In this day and age, no worthwhile topic escapes this prerequisite. "Why JACL?" is another germane and fundamental area being third-degreed in the Ethnic Concern Committee.

About the "Blue Dignity" cards now being distributed to Japanese business establishments in Los Angeles, Ethnic Concern members and their friends are so committed to the program that they are pledged to give support to those establishments displaying the stickers and placards in following the example set by many churches in giving preferential patronage to nondiscriminating enterprises.

Companies seeking help often add "An Equal Opportunity Employer" in their announcements. We hope soon firms advertising in the papers can include "We believe in the dignity of the individual."

* * *

FLOURISHING FIGURES

An amazing factor about JACL membership is that, despite increase in the dues, the enrollment continues to soar in spite of the cautious pessimism that reigns whenever delegates wrangle about raising dues. One of the bitterest in memory was a 50-cent increase from $1 back in 1950—and it did slip slightly in 1951 but in the succeeding years, it more than made up the difference.

This past week the June 1 membership report showed an all-time high for this time of the year at 22,000. By the end of 1969, we estimate a total in excess of 24,000. Announced goal was 25,700.

National membership dues are $6.50 at the present time. During WW2 days, it was only a quarter (25 cents). After the first postwar Denver convention in 1946, dues went up to $1, then to $1.50. From 1955, the dues were $2. In 1961, the Pacific Citizen became integrated with $3 membership. It was $4 from 1965, $5 the following biennium and now its $6.50. The last two increases were adopted without too much of a hassle as delegates were fully aware that a budget had to be met to cover the JACL program.

* * *

What has not kept pace with the above increases is the ratio of sacrifice in which 1000 Club members took pride. When the 1000 Club was founded in 1947, their $25 contribution represented 25 times the regular dues of $1. Though we are not proposing this ratio be maintained for 1000 Clubbers, we are suggesting that those who can be recognized for such genorosity. Rather than pompous-sounding categories within the 1000 Club, we have recommended to 1000 Club national chairman Frank Sakamoto that for each multiple of $25, it be numerically classified by "Grade."

Grade I would be the basic $25; Grade II, $50, and on up to Grade VI at $150, which is about 25 times the present membership rate. Life members in each grade would have contributed the equivalent of 20 times the amount for that grade.

It would be a flourishing 1000 Club. A Life member in Grade I would have contributed $500, which is the present guideline, but nothing prevents him from stepping up in grade as a Life member. As a Grade II Life member, he would have contributed $1,000.

The original spirit of the 1000 Club would be cherished, we believe, if we can somehow encourage and recognize those who see merit in that 25-1 ratio.

* * *

JACL OBJECTIVES

A semi-permanent feature of the Pacific Citizen will be the statement of what JACL believes and the top 10 activities in which JACL is currently engaged. The suggestion for such credo comes from Dr. David Miura—now that the PC is reaching a wider readership.

THE JACL BELIEVES

"The JACL believes in promoting active participation by the individual in civic and national life, securing justice and equal opportunities for persons of Japanese ancestry in America as well as for all Americans regardess of their race, creed, color or national origin. JACL is a nonpartisan, nonsectarian organization, whose membership is open to all Americans, 18 years of age or older."

CURRENT JACL ACTIVITIES

1—Celebrate the Japanese Immigration Centennial in 1969.
2—Repeal the Emergency Detention Act.
4—Promote welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in America.
3—Promote interracial harmony and justice.
5—Publish the history of Japanese in America.
6—Work toward good U.S.-Japan relations.
7—Keep watch on legislation of concern to JACL.
8—Encourage knowledge of Japanese culture.
9—Administer the National JACL scholarship program.
10—Expand services to JACL membership.

No Longer Rare

– Letters from Our Readers –

'Nisei—Quiet Americans'

Dear Harry:

Thanks to the generosity of a member of the JACL staff, I am enjoying the weekly issues of the PC. The wide coverage of newsworthy events and the broad spectrum of views make the reading most interesting. I especially appreciated your comments on "The Changing University." However, Bill Hosokawa's column in the same May 30 issue calls for a response.

I was among those who wrote Bill concerning the title of his forthcoming book, "Nisei, The Quiet Americans." His reactions to comments from various sources was very unfortunate. He has set himself up in a fortress and now refuses to listen to suggestions. This is what his article expressed. It is **too early** to comment on his book since it is not in print for people to read; it is equally **too late** because the manuscript is in the hand of the publishers and in the form of galley proofs.

Since he has closed his ears to comments, I thought I'd write you. I want to state why I disagree with Bill's article and the portrayal he promises in his book. It is **not too late** to make suggestions about a manuscript in galley proof. Writers introduce new conclusions and prefaces to take account of their critical proof readers. It is equally **not too early** to make comments either, especially when he tells us the title depicts the people he portrays. Other factors help us anticipate what he recounts in his book. For one thing he has been commissioned to write a "popular" account. In most cases this means the writer will appeal to the idelogies of the readers without challenging them. Nothing suggests we can expect anything else in this case either.

Unfortunately Bill does not seem to recognize the idelogical taint which colors all historical accounts. It is evident when he claims his story is a straightforward one. He says, "in view of the indelible and incontrovertible record" he has been led to wrote of the Nisei as the "quiet Americans."

Different Game Today

Surely Bill is not so naive as to think his record will not go on to suggest how we ought to continue in the present, or how other people ought to find something they should emulate in us. It is at this point Bill will receive a growing number of dissenters. James Russell Lowell wrote, "Time makes ancient good uncouth." The quiet demeanor of the past has become uncouth for many situations in the present. Godfrey Isaac, the defense counsel for Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi, said in his opening remarks, "Silence has led to self-emasculation." Quiet acquiescence may have been the only option available in 1942, but 1969 is a different game.

For various talks I have frequently quoted Nat Colley, a Negro attorney in Sacramento. He said, "The Black man knocks on the door and the Yellow man walks in." At a recent JACL meeting a listener corrected me after the meeting. He said, "That quotation is now out of date. Today the Blacks and Browns are knocking on the door. While they are walking in the Yellows are left outside." Since that conversation, students, educators, postal workers, middle management and fellow churchmen have cited numerous incidences which confirm this observation.

It is time some writers help reshape our values and self-image to meet the opportunities of these days. I suggest Ruth Benedict's 25 years old portrait may be more up to date than the myth about the quiet American bandied about today. She said the Chrysanthemum and the Sword depicts our make-up.

Remember the book reports her study of state-side Japanese Americans in relocation camps! By the Chrysanthemum she partly had in mind the quiet poise maintained in the face of indignities and adversities; by the Sword she had in mind the assertiveness which could prove both devious and destructive. The portrait was no war-time propaganda. It was probably the most adequate (and sometimes verbose) portrayal we have yet received.

The only way Bill can make his case stick is to disregard a significant part of our make-up, and a sizable portion of the Nisei generation. I have in mind the Kibei-Nisei who were at the forefront of those who protested the injustices of the evacuation. Now if Bill wants to disregard the Kibei-Nisei and rule them out of consideration of an historical study of the second generation, he can. But he will not be able to do so without a challenge today.

Was Wrong

S. I. Hayakawa says the militant Sansei are trying to become Black while they accuse the Nisei of trying to become White. I too thought that way several months ago. At a panel discussion of Bay Area collegians, I accused the more militant Sansei of mouthing Black rhetoric.

Subsequent exposure to this growing group of activist Sansei generation has convinced me how wrong I was.

They are not now becoming Blacks. They are becoming themselves. I am certain many of them will readily acknowledge their indebtedness to Blacks for their self-discovery. They are after all our value pacers in many more ways than people are willing to recognize.

In plain words, the assertive Sansei have developed that part of themselves that Whites have tried to tell us that we do not have. Furthermore, an accurate reading of our history will demonstrate how assertive we have been in our own way. It was not always dignified, nor was it noble. It was often devious, treacherous and petty. Have we all forgotten the vigils, protests, strikes, demonstrations and even a few acts of violence in camp? A good number of us took part in some of these events.

For these reasons I wrote Bill stating why the phrase "Quiet American" was unfortunate for this day, and certainly inaccurate as a description of the past.

(Rev.) ROY I. SANO
Centenary United Methodist Church
3500 N. Normandie
Los Angeles 90007

(The $64 question is — what's a better title since the initial "Americans with Japanese Faces" was turned down by Morrow & Co.—Editor.)

* * *

Two publications

Dear Harry:

It seems as if the "American Heritage" (June, 1969) and "American Scrapbook," by Jerome Charyn (see review in June 6 Life Magazine) were both published in time to support our drive to repeal the Emergency Detention Act of 1950.

The timeliness of these two publications is a remarkable coincidence. Perhaps to strengthen our position, we should send copies to our lawmakers.

Janet Stevenson in her article in the current issue of American Heritage, "Before The Colors Fade; The Return of the Exiles," talks about the work of Judge Robert W. Kenny, who was Attorney General for California during the war years. Our friend Joe Grant Masaoka walks through the pages, and Mine Okubo's unforgetable illustrations from Citizen 13660, embellishes the story as do too a few old, but good photographs.

Jerome Charyn, in his novel, traces the trials and tribulations of the Tanaka family in the Japanese detention camp, Manzanar. He makes his message clear, as he sprinkles humor through pathos.

If the article and the book receive wide circulation, then an aroused public may swing more than enough votes through their representatives to repeal the act. Let's hope so.

MURRAY SPRUNG
Nat'l. Co-Chairman
JACL Legis. Comm.
485 Fifth Ave.
New York City 10017

Over 60,000 Read the PC Each Week

EAST (Really 'East') WIND: Bill Marutani

Gut Impressions

* * *

Tokyo (June 1)

LESS THAN ONE DAY—Walking down Shimbashi-dori the sights, the glitter, the sounds and smells, the pace—they are all no different than Times Square. But to this pre-conditioned mind it all seemed somehow like a trick movie scene projected through the mind's eye: somehow all the faces have been transformed into a horde (and I advisedly say "horde," it having been Saturday evening) of Oriental faces.

No matter where one turns, Oriental faces.

Then the mind makes a queer adjustment: it concludes that this is just one, vast never-ending Chinatown! (Such are the workings of a narrow provincial mind.)

A rude awakening, a reverse twist: being shunted into the line at customs prominently labelled "ALIENS," along with other Americans. Somehow I had never regarded myself as an "alien" under any circumstances before. However one inspector had suggested I get in the line marked "Nihonjin" until I resisted with "No, no."

When my turn came, I spoke briefly in my best Hiroshima-ben to the customs inspector, whereupon he automatically stamped my five bags and passed me through.

* * *

MORE SUPERFICIALITY—Kamikaze cab drivers here, I now attest, are no worse than the drivers on the California freeways. In fact these so-called Kamikaze boys are quite deft, which would have to be spelled "deaf" for those Los Angeles freeway jockeys . . .

At 6 a.m. on Sunday, the Ginza is absolutely—but absolutely—deserted. It was as if some electronic plague came along and wiped out all those unreal faces of the night before and also cut all the transistors and ignitions. Only a rejected newspaper forlornly tumbles down the street. Streets are quite clean . .

There are skid-row bums but thus far I've not seen their Madison Avenue or Spring Street . . .

The eggs, I swear, tasted like they were too near some "katsuoboshi" . . . The waitresses in the coffee shop (Imperial Hotel) appear to wear white sneakers . . .

A denizen who staggered up to me in the lobby last night apparently picked the pockets of this "inaka-mono," getting no money but only my sunglasses. He caught me off-guard because he told me he once lived in Fresno and "acknowledged" that he knew Fred Hirasuna, telling me all this in fair English. Of course, I know that Fred would not have lushes as friends. (And when I found my sunglasses missing, I know that his acknowledgement of Fred was grossly untrue) . . .

Don't tell me about the self-effacing, retiring Japanese, at least insofar as this new crop is concerned. What few there are will be extinct—and they are largely confined to the Meiji generation.

EDITORIAL: The Nation

A Timely Initiative

* * *

June, 9, 1969

We have commented in the past ("Concentration Camps?" The Nation, June 3, 1968) on the imperative need to repeal Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the so-called McCarran Act), which provides for the establishment of "detention centers," or, less euphemistically, concentration camps.

Up to now, the public and the Congress have been apathetic in this matter. Those who were aware of it have usually dismissed the provision as one of those harmless legislative aberrations that could never be put into effect. Only Negro militants have regarded it as an actual threat. But finally, after nearly twenty years, a strong movement for repeal of this affront to the Constitution is under way.

The repeal measure, S. 1872, was introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye of Hawaii, a Japanese American with a distinguished war record. The measure has been co-sponsored by more than twenty Senators and new names are being added all the time. Among the co-sponsors are Senators Javits, Muskie, Fong and both Senators from California, George Murphy and Alan Cranston. In the House, repeal measures have been introduced by Republican Charles Gubser (Calif.) and by three Democrats, Don Edwards (Calif.), Abner J. Mikva (Ill.) and John Conyers (Mich.).

Under 'Correct' Auspices

In contrast to previous attempts by alleged radicals, the current movement for repeal is under "correct" auspices. The Japanese American Citizens League decided at its August 1968 convention to launch a campaign to rid the country of the Title II incubus. Since then, the National Association of Social Workers, the California Democratic Council and the Southern California Division of the American Jewish Congress have passed resolutions calling for repeal.

The JACL interest could hardly have been more soundly motivated. Except for the American Indians who were herded onto reservations, Japanese Americans are the first group in the United States to have concentration camp experience. These victims and their children are not only determined to prevent a recurrence of the events of 1942; they would also like to obtain a reversal of the U.S. Supreme Court's Korematsu decision, under which the detention of the West Coast Japanese was upheld. However, their concern is for the liberties of **all** American citizens. Their statement makes this plain: "JACL is determined that no other American, or group of Americans, will ever be subject to detention solely on the grounds of suspected loyalty . . ."

These Japanese Americans are not seeing ghosts. In the May "Atlantic" Elizabeth Drew, the magazine's Washington editor, quotes Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst as follows: "If people demonstrate in a manner to interfere with others, they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp." Senator Inouye comments that such statements "will further fuel the fires of those dissidents in America who fear that concentration camps are being readied for those who hold unpopular views and beliefs."

Mr. Kleindienst may have helped the repeal movement along. All who respect the Constitution should join with JACL to the end that this reminder of past folly (and perhaps harbinger of future folly) may be wiped off the statute books.

Hirano –

Continued from Page 3

the troubled area.

Seattle's first rainfall in 20 days couldn't have come at a more opportune time. The heavy rain cleared the Garfield area of the smell of tear gas and the streets of the people. The rains helped wash out and cool an explosive situation. Three police officers were wounded by small gun fire among its nine members injured in line of duty. Thirty-four persons were arrested in the disturbances.

One Trustee Resigns

Further demonstrations were called off as Carl Dakan resigned from the board as he differed from four other trustees in what he termed a policy of appeasement. The board president said the board is prepared to take the risk of public criticism for yielding to BSU pressure to restore order and complete the school year. They do not condone the violence and demonstrations that occurred but have always agreed that the cause of the BSU is a just one.

Gov. Dan Evans will now appoint another trustee. Meanwhile his office is waiting for names of nominees to fill the vacancy. He said no black man, no white man should be eliminated from this consideration.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, June 10, 1944

California Conference of Methodist Church asks restoration of rights of loyal Japanese Americans . . . Oregon executive committee of American Legion opposes return of evacuees . . . Front-line corporal in Italy suggests those opposing WRA policy for relocating evacuees replace 442nd men in battle . . . Noted Oregon editor (Charles Sprague of The Statesman) decries mass prejudice against Nisei in his May 28 column.

WRA will continue efforts for recognition of rights of loyal Nisei, says Sec. of Interior Ickes . . . Segregee (Hiroshi Kawai, 25) held for mess-hall attack on Tule Lake soldier . . . Camp Shelby troops hold open house for Nisei girls from Rohwer WRA camp . . . No postwar camps planned, WRA Director Myer declares . . . Univ. of Pennsylvania graduate school holds ancestry bars Nisei honor student (Naomi Nakano); accepts fellowship from Bryn Mawr . . . Hoodlums attack five Nisei at Orem (Utah) train station; Utah county leaders pledge protection of evacuee farm workers at Provo after incident . . . New York Post editorial (May 31) welcomes Nisei evacuee group, upholds fair play for resettlers at Brooklyn hostel.

Nisei USA: On Some Native Fascists.

Editorials: "Japanese Canadians" (Montreal Daily Star calls for deportation of all Japanese Canadians after the war); "Invasion from the West" (on the Nisei fighting in Europe).

Sounding Board **Jeffrey Matsui**

Noguchi Hearings

After only five and a half days of ticket selling, members of the J.U.S.T. (Japanese United in Search for the Truth) Noguchi Defense Committee had their fingers crossed that the Noguchi dinner they had planned for last Thursday (June 5) would attract 300 people.

As it turned out, approximately 900 concerned citizens from the Los Angeles county area elbowed their way into the Rodger Young Auditorium to lend moral as well ts financial support to the "man" who would sacrifice all to do battle against impossible odds to maintain his self-respect and win justice and dignity for the Japanese community.

In spite of the thunderous standing ovation given both the ousted coroner and his attorney, Godfrey Isaac, there is strong doubt whether the Japanese community is ready to join Dr. Thomas T. Noguchi to do battle. There are too many Nisei who refuse to see any racial bias in the case because this would mean involvement. They turn away from Noguchi petitions and argue against the ousted coroner as if being anti Noguchi would make them more "American." And I suspect there's at least a little bit of this insecurity in the great majority of Nisei.

It has been stated in this column previously that the whole case smelled of color prejudice. The prosecution seems to have based its strategy on racism and most of its "evidence" appear to have grown from the testimony extracted from the biased eyes of the beholder.

Attorney Isaac stated at the dinner "From prejudice has sprung these charges, from prejudice he was discharged."

* * *

But don't just take our word for it, attend the hearings if you can and draw your own conclusions. For example, take the last two hearings held on Thursday and Friday (June 5 and 6).

On Thursday testimony from an attorney, Mark Joseph, was heard. He testified that on May 24, 1967, Dr. Lewis Bullock told him (while they were arbitrating the case of a Japanese named Iba), "You can't believe any Jap." Dr. Bullock is the County Medical Association representative who was religiously opposed to Dr. Noguchi's appointment as county coroner. And when Dr. Noguchi's dismissal was in the news, he was quoted by the L.A. Herald Examiner as stating, "I knew something like this was going to happen."

On Friday Miss Marguerite Linnecke, coroner's office statistical clerk, testified for the defense. Part of her testimony was made to refute the County's charge that Dr. Noguchi spoke for 45 minutes at a retirement dinner for one of his staff and embarrassed his subordinates as he was glassy-eyed and his discourse had no continuity of thought and was a total disassociation of ideas.

Miss Linnecke testified that the doctor spoke for only a short time and that it was TV actor Ben Alexander that was the source of embarrassment at the dinner. "He had quite a bit to drink and he said, 'Well, if it'd been 1941 and if Noguchi were coroner then, we would have shot the hell out of him'," Miss Linnecke related.

She said Dr. Noguchi heard Alexander's remarks but when he went up to make the presentation to the retiree, he only said, "When I came in on a warship and saw the beautiful harbor of Pearl, I wanted to become an American." When Deputy County Counsel, Martin Weekes, cross examined the witness, he asked her whether Noguchi did not say "the first glimpse I had of Pearl Harbor was **through the periscope of a submarine.**"

"No, sir," she replied. And Noguchi's lawyer had to immediately call the commission's attention to the fact that Dr. Noguchi was only 14 years old in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked.

And that's what the whole dismissal case seems to be all about.

Noguchi –

Continued from Front Page

character assassination on the basis of public statements made by governmental officials on unfounded and false accusations".

Defense Fund Dinner

What was expected to be an affair for some 300 people, based on short-notice advance ticket sales, the Noguchi Defense Fund Committee dinner last week was an electrifying turnout of 1,000 people—including quite a few Negroes and Caucasians — who recognized in Noguchi a symbol of a man who would not knuckle under to power without a fight.

Noguchi and his attorney Isaac were accorded standing ovations upon being introduced by the toastmaster.

Isaac recounted the case and declared Noguchi was fired on the word of one man—Hollinger—who "did not have the decency to dredge out the facts because he did not care". (Hahn had earlier testified, "we took the word of one man" when Noguchi was summarily dismissed.) "It is brutal warfare against a single human being. We shall not give up the fight," Isaac said.

He termed the hearings as a medieval "Inquisition" . . . "but how come today in 1969?"

No matter what the judgment of three civil service commissioners who are now on the spot, Isaac said, "they know in their hearts, I'm sure, that this is a railroad job."

Isaac was of the opinion that the commissioners have been conducting a fair hearing and was gratified by the coverage in the news medias, which are restricted in time and space. For Isaac, it was no longer a job to him "but a crusade for truth and honor" and that Noguchi was "waging the fight for everyone".

Accent on Youth **Alan Kumamoto**

Cinderella Law

There is trivia in the world and the seeking of truth. Yet, how many times do we accept "one-sided" TRUTH?

Comments from the establishment press and the not-so "establishment" press are highlighted.

"On Violence in Berkeley," an article for Angelenoes, appeared one morning in the Los Angeles Times as political advertisement. With a half dozen or so Asian faculty also signing the statment, this full-page copy revealed a side of the headlined turmoil not presented in the articles reported days prior. Yes, one "other" side of the truth was published, containing differing opinions from the surface glimpses of "rioting students" or "law and order" in action.

Still another article entitled "Call for Law and Order" from the Gidra, a young yellow press, captured so well the possible irony of our day:

"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The Universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might, and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order, our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order . . ."

ADOLF HITLER
Hamburg, 1932

* * *

Amazingly (or not so, for those who are in contact and discussion with the Japanese American community) a lot of people simply "turn off." They shut their eyes and minds, to melt unnoticed into a hole, buried. We see so many "community-ites" living this "Cinderella existence," characterized by wearing glass slippers and having a ball, not wanting to face the reality that midnight is near as well as are pumpkins and mice.

A recent example of people wishing to ignore and not accept another viewpoint occurred when Gidra's were distributed and eyes turned away.

It is a time to listen and to learn . . . no one has the "magic solution" or answer. Opinions are tools. Flexibility may be our strongest asset to advancement and progress rather than intolerance.

And returning (in closing) to the youth scene, an Interlandi cartoon asks to cut and post the following caption:

"In the long run of history, flowers are always going to win against fences and students are always going to win against old men!

Univ. of Cal. Regent F. Dutton