

Northern California ACLU Says Government Still Holding 631 Persons at Texas Camp

Majority of Persons of Japanese Ancestry
Still in Custody Are Renunciants from Tule Lake;
Report Others Include Aliens, Peruvians

SAN FRANCISCO—More than one year after the cessation of hostilities against Japan, the United States government is still holding 631 persons of Japanese ancestry at the Crystal City, Texas, internment camp of the Department of Justice, the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California charged last week.

The ACLU group declared that some of these persons have been in custody for as long as 4½ years and that the government's intention was to deport them to Japan.

Just what will become of them, how long they will continue to be held at Crystal City is a matter for speculation," the ACLU group said.

The Northern California ACLU's report said that the internees fall into three groups. The largest is composed of American-born persons of Japanese ancestry who renounced their citizenship while being held at relocation centers.

Of the 5500 renunciants originally held at the Tule Lake segregation camp, according to the report, approximately 1000 went to Japan voluntarily. About 4000 were released after "mitigation hearings," and 432 persons still in custody, of whom 384 are single. Forty-eight of the renunciants are married and they have been joined by 26 relatives who are classed as voluntary internees.

The government originally sought to deport the group but court actions filed by Wayne Collins of San Francisco on behalf of the renunciants forced the release of most of the internees.

The next largest group, according to the ACLU, is composed of Peruvian Japanese. They number about 23 are adults. During August and September, 223 Peruvian Japanese were paroled, but 14 going to the Seabrook project in New Jersey. The ACLU noted that until it had intervened in behalf of the Peruvian group, it appeared that the government was planning to ship some of the Peruvian Japanese to Japan as illegal entrants into the United States, despite the fact that Peruvians had been taken into custody and brought to the United States against their will. After filing a number of test cases, the latest indication is that the government is hopeful of releasing the Peruvian Japanese to Japan.

The smallest group now at Crystal City is classed as "enemy aliens," numbering 41 persons, of whom three have families. Nine relatives of the "enemy aliens" are in camp as voluntary internees.

Joseph Noda Elected Amvets Post

WEST LOS ANGELES — Joseph M. Noda, veteran of three campaigns with the 442nd Central Postal Directory, was elected last month to post of adjutant of the West Los Angeles chapter No. 25 of the Amvets.

Noda, a former resident of Livingston, Calif., is the first Nisei to hold an executive post in the Amvets.

Texas Jury Fails to Return Indictment in Ando Case

SAN FRANCISCO — A Texas jury has failed to return an indictment against Frank S. Ando, 37-year old alien of Japanese ancestry, who was arrested in Carri-Springs, Tex., on May 28, 1946, on the complaint of his employer who accused him of making "defamatory and slurring remarks" about the American flag," the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California reported last week.

Ando denied the charges brought by the employer, C. L. Solomon, and was held for action of the grand jury and finally released on bail.

Proposition 15 Opposed by Unity Council

Race Discrimination
In Alien Land Law
Hit in Statement

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Council for Civic Unity has announced its opposition to Proposition No. 15, the Alien Land Law amendments, and is advising voters to defeat the legislative initiative at the November election.

The organization is circulating an analysis and an argument against Proposition 15, which has been prepared by the American Civil Liberties Union.

In a statement which announced the opposition of the group to Proposition 15, the Civic Unity body declared:

"Approval of Proposition 15 would have the effect of further incorporating into the social and legal institutions of this free state racial bias and race discrimination as part of its legal structure.

"The history of the Alien Land Law and its subsequent amendments indicates that they were originally passed under conditions of hysteria, plus the political pressure of highly prejudiced groups. Hence, to pass this amendment now would be to carry into the future a principle of discrimination which has already imposed injustice and suffering on a helpless minority.

"The measure should be defeated and defeated overwhelmingly."

Fresno Area Nisei To Hold Rally on Political Issues

FRESNO, Calif. — Political issues of special interest to the Nisei will be discussed at political rallies scheduled for October 23 and 24 in Fresno and Reedley, respectively, by the Nisei Voter's League of Central California, according to Robert Kimura, publicity chairman.

Byrd Kumataka, general chairman, has announced that the purpose of the rallies will be to discuss candidates for local and state offices and to clarify issues on the November ballot.

Joe Grant Masaoka, regional representative of the JACL in San Francisco, will speak on Proposition No. 15. Local speakers will discuss candidates and other propositions.

Ando claimed that Solomon had filed the charges against him because he had complained about Solomon not living up to his employment agreement. Ando had been employed by Solomon at a wage of \$5 a week, plus housing and two acres of land for his own use. In return, Ando's daughter, a student, was to help around Solomon's house, but not so as to interfere with her school work.

The Northern California ACLU said it had assisted Ando when he appealed for help.

When the facts of the case were presented, the Texas grand jury failed to return an indictment.

Nisei Bring Home Record Sardine Catch



LOS ANGELES—Entering Los Angeles harbor with part of the greatest day's catch in history are (l to r) Ted Hara, Frank Nakano, Skipper George Fukazaki and Bob Uragami of the

Nancy Rose. Nakano and Hara are two of the seven Nisei fishermen on the twelve-man crew of the Nancy Rose. The catch was made on the opening day of the sardine season.—Acme Photo.

Protest Restrictive Covenants At West Los Angeles Meeting

Civil Rights Groups Support Right of Japanese American Family to Occupy New Home

AVC Representative Released by Police After
Questioning as Literature Condemning Race
Restrictions on Housing Distributed in Campaign

LOS ANGELES—West Los Angeles residents this week continued their fight against race-hate promoters of the district who are attempting to oust a Japanese American family from property at the corner of Nebraska and Armacost streets.

A street meeting was held on Oct. 5 before the home the Japanese American family is building, concluding a week of picketing and militant protests made by the groups which oppose restrictive covenants and efforts of some property owners in the district to oust the Nisei family.

(The Coordinating Council of the Civil Rights Congress in Los Angeles announced this week that an anti-restrictive covenant will be circulated in West Los Angeles to protect the family of E. K. Yamato and the right of the Japanese Americans to occupy their home at the corner of Nebraska and Armacost streets.

(The Council declared that efforts are being made by neighbors to oust the family on the basis of their non-Caucasian ancestry.)

During the past week future neighbors of the family have divided into two camps and several civic organizations have gone to the aid of the Japanese Americans.

Main speakers at a mass meeting on Oct. 5 by groups organized in protest against restrictive covenants were Avritt Berman, progressive radio commentator; Congressman Ellis E. Patterson, William Hinchcliff, and Guy Trospier, screen writer. The meeting was held on the property of the Japanese American family.

Although the next door neighbors turned on their radio fullblast to drown out the speakers and there were several hecklers, about 100 sympathizers with the family were present and applauded the speakers.

On Oct. 3 the real estate office of Nelt Cronk, 11958 Santa Monica Boulevard was picketed by 75 persons from the neighborhood and civic organizations opposing the

application of restrictive covenants against the Japanese American family. It was in Cronk's office that approximately 40 residents filed in to sign a restrictive covenant aimed at the right of the Japanese American family to live in the district.

Leaflets from the coordinating council of the Civil Rights Congress, one of the organizations sponsoring the protest, were distributed.

William E. Kent, representing the Los Angeles council of the American Veterans Committee was picked up by police, it was reported, while passing out literature condemning restrictive covenants. The report stated that Mr. Kent, one of the organizers of AVC in Los Angeles, was released without being booked after questioning.

About 15 high school age youths gathered around the picket line at 9 o'clock, threatening to "break it up," but, after the police sergeant on guard spoke to them, they dispersed.

The Japanese American family recently purchased an Army barracks and have been converting it into a residence, it was reported. They are planning to move in shortly and encountered resistance from some neighbors who have been circulating restrictive covenants to keep out the family and other persons not of Caucasian ancestry.

The father of the family involved was an instructor in the Japanese language at a U. S. Army school during the war.

Commonwealth Club Committee Opposes Proposition 15

SAN FRANCISCO—The Section on Immigration and Naturalization of the Commonwealth Club of California has voted 19 to 14 against Proposition No. 15, the Alien Land Law amendments, it was reported here.

The vote was taken after arguments for and against the measure were presented to the committee members. Richard Perkins, president of the Commonwealth Club, is on record against the proposal which imposes restrictions on resident aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Judge to Rule Soon in Three Test Cases

Issues Involve
State Restrictions
On Japanese Group

LOS ANGELES—Judge Alfred L. Paonessa of the Los Angeles Superior Court is expected to hand down decisions soon in several cases which involve alleged discrimination on racial grounds against persons of Japanese ancestry.

It was reported that Judge Paonessa has indicated that he will deliver decisions soon in the Muramatsu case which challenges the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law of California, the Saito case which involves the legality of restrictive covenants against non-Caucasians and the Tsuchiyama case which questions the validity of the State's Anti-Alien fishing law which bars aliens of Japanese ancestry from commercial fishing operations.

At the time of the hearings on the three cases last week Judge Paonessa stated that he realized that judicial attitudes on laws restricting persons on racial grounds were undergoing a change and that he would give the questions his serious consideration.

500 Japanese Canadians Deported to Japan Aboard United States Army Vessel

Many Minor Children In Group Forced To Accompany Parents

VANCOUVER, B.C.—Five hundred persons of Japanese ancestry, who are being deported in the Canadian government's voluntary repatriation program, left here on Oct. 3 for Japan aboard the U. S. Army transport Marine Falcon.

Although the Japanese and Japanese Canadians aboard the ship were designated as "voluntary repatriates," the ship carried many young and teen-age children who were forced to leave Canada by parents who had decided to go to Japan.

Among them was 18-year old Toshiko Sasaki of Winnipeg, Man., who declared:

"I don't want to go but the old folks do, and I suppose I just have to accompany them."

She turned and made her way up the gangway in her blue slacks—her arms filled with movie magazines.

Miss Sasaki's older sisters are remaining in Manitoba.

For some of the Japanese Canadians the prospect of an ocean voyage was a welcome respite from the crowded railroad coaches which had brought them to Vancouver from all parts of Canada. The Marine Falcon's passenger list was the most assorted seen in Vancouver since 1939.

On board was Mrs. Morgan Vining of Philadelphia, chosen by the State Department with the approval of Emperor Hirohito to teach English and Japanese literature to Crown Prince Akihito, 12 years of age.

Thirty-two Catholic nuns as well as Protestant missionaries and their wives were aboard.

Hundreds of wives of American Army personnel were also on the ship.

Chicago Times Carries Sunday Feature on Nisei

CHICAGO—"Chicago's newest citizens," her Americans of Japanese ancestry, were featured in a full-page picture story in the Chicago Sunday Times of Sept. 29.

Chicago now has the greatest Japanese American population in North America, rivaling Los Angeles, which houses 20,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, the Times noted.

"Except for a handful, they have come to Chicago because of a wartime law which uprooted all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast and resettled them in the Middle West and East," the Times said. "Even though the West Coast exclusion order is dead, they have chosen this city as their permanent home."

Among the Nisei pictured are George Yananaka, war veteran employee of the Sheridan Electronics Corp.; Dr. Ernest S. Takahashi, dean of Monroe College of Optometry; Director Corky Kawasaki, Chicago Resettlers Committee, and Bunji Iwaya; Gyodo Kono, Buddhist priest; Ishimatsu Hayashi, his father Tom, and Helen Fukudo; Kay Miwa, 7-year-old school girl; and John and Henry Yoshino and Mrs. Yasuko Ohi.

Mother of California Nisei Survives Hiroshima Bombing

DENVER, Colo. — More than a year of worry about whether his mother had been killed in the A-bombing of Hiroshima ended recently for Tsukasa Uyeno, a former resident of Denver, the Rocky Mountain News reported Oct. 3.

News that his mother, Mrs. Taka Uyeno, survived the atom bombing and still is living in Hiroshima was received here from the War Department last week by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray, 670 S. Pearl St., Uyeno's friends and former employers.

The Grays have notified Uyeno, now living in Acampo, Calif. A native of California, Uyeno was evacuated to the Granada relocation center in Colorado in 1942. Later, he relocated to Denver where he and his wife, Mary, were married last spring.

"Tsukasa confided to us that he was much worried about his mother, whom he has not seen for about

Language School's Transfer Delays Publication of Album

MONTEREY, Calif.—The Military Intelligence Service Language School at the Presidio of Monterey reported this week that delivery of the MISLS Album, which was scheduled for September, will be delayed until November.

Unavoidable delay has been caused by the school's transfer from Minnesota to Monterey and by unforeseen delays in the printing, it was announced.

Further subscriptions for the album will be taken by the album committee, it was announced, since an additional order has been placed because of heavy demands for the book. These orders will also be filled in November, it was announced.

The publications will be sold as a non-profit project at \$3.50 per copy. Books will be mailed in the states, to Hawaii or overseas. All checks and money orders should be made out to the MISLS Album, Presidio of Monterey, California.

The album will cover all phases of the school from its early training days at the Presidio of San Francisco and Camp Savage, Minn., to its recent location at Fort Snelling, Minn. An overseas section will tell of G-2 graduates in action.

Japanese Aliens May Obtain Reentry Permits

Right of Return To United States Clarified by Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO — Resident aliens of Japanese ancestry may secure reentry permits to return to the United States before visiting Japan, the Nichi-Bei Times reported last week.

Previously, it had been announced that Japanese aliens may visit Japan but clarification was lacking on whether they would be permitted to reenter the United States.

A. C. Devaney, acting assistant commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Bureau, informed the Nichi-Bei Times that reentry permits will be issued to alien Japanese who are legal residents of the United States and who are departing temporarily, provided they first obtain exit permits from the State Department.

The Nichi-Bei Times advised that any Japanese aliens planning to go to Japan should secure reentry permits before leaving this country.

Heavy Vote Reported In Hawaii Elections

HONOLULU—A heavy vote was reported to have been cast on Oct. 5 in the Territorial, county and city primary elections which have been marked by the return of candidates of Japanese ancestry to Hawaiian political life.

Activities of the CIO-PAC injected a strong labor note in the elections.

New Plane Designed, Built By Nisei Firm Given Tests At Airport in Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Designed and built by two Americans of Japanese ancestry, a sleek, 175 mile an hour personal airplane that looks like a midjet P-51 Mustang fighter was introduced in Buffalo last week by the new Aero-Flight Aircraft Corporation.

Built in a hangar at Buffalo Airport, the plane is now undergoing preliminary ground tests in preparation for its first flight.

The all-metal plane is the brainchild of 27-year old James Nagamatsu, who designed and built it with the help of his brother, Henry, head of aerodynamics research for the Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, and some 20 other associates.

James Nagamatsu, former Curtiss-Wright aircraft company worker and president of the new company, announced that efforts are now being made to obtain a surplus government-owned plant, preferably in the Buffalo area, in which to manufacture the planes. He said he expects production to be under way by the first of the year.

Under construction in Buffalo behind closed doors since April, 1945, the plane has the same transparent cabin "bubble" canopy that was designed for military aircraft. It is a two-place, tandem-style model equipped with dual controls and two-way radio.

Mr. Nagamatsu said the aluminum craft's all-metal construction will decrease maintenance and upkeep and simplify standardization for mass production.

"The plane follows the present trend toward standardization of tricycle landing gear, which eliminates the old bugaboo of nosing over in soft ground or mudholes," he declared. "The landing gear is made retractable because of high performance requirements."

Although its estimated speed, in excess of 175 miles per hour, will be exceptionally high for a plane powered by an 85-horsepower motor, its builders claim a low landing speed of 45 to 50 miles an hour for the plane. It will have a 700-mile range.

Canada Refuses to Permit Reentry of Japanese Dentist

WINNIPEG, Man. — Canadian immigration officials are refusing to permit the reentry into Canada of Dr. Taihei Kuzuhara, a Japanese-born dentist who has been a resident of the Dominion for 25 years and who left Canada recently on a visit to the United States.

Dr. Kuzuhara is now at the U. S. immigration station at Blaine, Wash., awaiting a reply to a petition for reentry which he has sent to Ottawa. If he is not permitted to enter Canada, where his wife and two children reside, he probably will be deported by the United States to Japan.

Dr. Kuzuhara informed the New Canadian recently that he had crossed into the United States shortly after the closing of the Tashme interior housing project for evacuees in British Columbia where he had served as a dentist for Japanese Canadian evacuees in the employ of the Japanese Division of the Department of Labor.

When he entered the United States on Aug. 14 on his trip, Dr. Kuzuhara failed to make arrangements for his reentry into Canada. Since then he has traveled extensively in the United States and attempted to reenter Canada recently through Manitoba. He was stopped by Canadian immigration officials who refused to permit him to enter on the ground that he was an alien of Japanese ancestry, although he had resided continuously in Canada for 25 years.

Until the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast of British Columbia, Dr. Kuzuhara was in dental practice in Vancouver. If he is able to return to Canada he hopes to open a dental practice in Hope, B. C.

Contributions to National JACL's Fund Announced

The National JACL this week announced a donation of \$2000 from C. Shirakawa, 117½ W. 14th Place, Los Angeles.

The JACL also announced that Dr. K. Tashiro of Los Angeles had pledged a contribution of \$1000 to the organization.

Scotty Tsuchiya, chairman of the JACL's fund in Southern California, also announced a donation of \$1,000 from A. L. Wirin, noted Los Angeles civil liberties attorney and a contribution of \$500 from the Rafu Shimpō, Los Angeles newspaper.

Testimonial Dinner Will Honor Veterans

LOS ANGELES—A testimonial banquet and dance in honor of 500 Japanese American servicemen will be held on Nov. 3 at the Rodger Young hall, according to John Y. Maeno, general chairman.

The event will also pay tribute to many Southern California citizens who fought for the recognition of the Nisei and their rights.

The dinner dance will be community-sponsored under an organization temporarily titled the Nisei Council.

Dr. John Yamazaki Receives First Citizenship Papers

LOS ANGELES—Dr. John M. Yamazaki, general missionary of St. Mary's Episcopal church, Los Angeles, and president of the Southern California Church Federation (Japanese American), became the first Issei in Southern California to obtain his first naturalization papers when he applied for citizenship on Oct. 1 in the United States District court of Southern California.

Dr. Yamazaki came to the United States in 1904 and has been ministering to persons of Japanese ancestry in Southern California for the last thirty-three years. Before his return to Los Angeles in November, 1945, he was actively engaged in the resettlement program in the Chicago area as a field worker for the National Council of the Episcopal church.

Student

READING, Pa.—Kazuye Kiyono, daughter of Itono and Takachi Kiyono of Seabrook Farms, New Jersey, has recently resumed her studies at Albright college, Reading, Pa., as a pre-medical student, according to Dean George W. Walton of the college.

Nisei GIs in Tokyo Reported Homesick for Minnesota City

TOKYO—In Japan today more occupation personnel are homesick for Minneapolis than for any other American city, according to Curtis L. Erickson, a former member of the Minneapolis Star staff, who is now on duty with the Army in Tokyo.

These homesick GIs are not native Minneapolitans for the most part, according to Erickson. They are the men who are the backbone of the occupation—Japanese American language personnel who took their training at Fort Snelling and Camp Savage.

In the bars and army messes, Erickson said, many a mellow conversation is started by a phrase as: "Do you remember that little place at Sixth and Hennepin?" "I wonder what Lake Calhoun is like now?"

The conversation goes on from there, according to Erickson. Oriental eyes light up and Caucasian eyes respond as the minutest details are gone into. Individual families are remembered. Home-cooked meals are recreated in memory.

Reports Erickson: "And all this by people who never saw the city before Uncle Sam put them in uniform and sent them there."

"This is something of which Minneapolitans can well be proud. Normally, soldiers gripe about the

Memorial Rites Held for 300 Hawaii Dead

Men Were Members Of Famous 100th Infantry Battalion

HONOLULU — Memorial services were held for approximately 300 deceased Japanese American soldiers of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion at the Central Union church on Sept. 29 under the auspices of Oahu chapter Club 100.

The date selected for the services marked the third anniversary since the 100th Infantry underwent its first baptism of war on the Italian front. It also is the date when Sgt. Joseph Shigeo Takata of Wailua, Oahu, well-known baseball player, became the first Japanese American from Hawaii to die in World War II in Europe. Takata later was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross "for extraordinary gallantry in the face of enemy fire."

The memorial address for the men of the 100th Infantry was given by Dr. Miles E. Cary, principal of McKinley high school.

Training Course Planned to Aid Issei Cleaners

SAN FRANCISCO — In order to meet the requirements of a law which was passed during the time all persons of Japanese ancestry were excluded from the West Coast area, an intensive one-week training course for aliens of Japanese ancestry who wish to reenter the dry cleaning and pressing field is being planned by the Civil Rights Defense Union in San Francisco and the International Institute of Alameda County.

Upon their return to California, 500 evacuees of Japanese ancestry, mostly aliens, found that new requirements passed in their absence necessitated that they would have to obtain a State license to work in the cleaning and pressing industry.

The regulations affect all persons in the field, but Ichiji Motoki, CRDU official, pointed out that the Japanese alien group was most adversely affected, since they would have difficulty in answering the questions put to them during the State examination.

Mr. Motoki reported this week that eleven Issei already had signed for the course and that others were expected.

Nearly 500 persons of Japanese ancestry were engaged in dry cleaning and pressing work in the San Francisco Bay region at the time of the evacuation. Few have been able to reenter the field because of the State restrictions.

community in which they are compelled to live.

"Especially proud may Minneapolitans be for the way they treated Nisei soldiers. It took the rest of the country some time longer to realize what superior Americans these warriors were. Minneapolitans knew and—what more important—let them know before it was too late, that America accepted them and was proud of them."

"To watch them in action now is reward enough for any Minneapolitan. Here in the land of their ancestors they can be spotted immediately, whether they're in civilian clothing or not, by their proud bearing. In addition to their official duties, they spend added hours at voluntary curricular tasks—explaining democracy and praising the glory of America."

"Another reward for those Minneapolitans who treated Japanese American soldiers as they would want their own sons and brothers treated is the way their children of kindness are coming home to roost. We Minneapolitans are in Japan are treated with a deference by Nisei. Automatically, they feel friendly towards us because of you and helpful in a million different ways which make living more pleasant."

Washington News-Letter

A Nisei Soldier Returns From Occupation Duty in Germany

By JOHN KITASAKO

Pfc. Ira Shimasaki, who was one of the 80 Nisei GI's stationed in Berlin, has just returned to the U. S. after nine months in Germany with a healthy respect for the destructiveness of total warfare. The Reich which Hitler boasted the Allies could never destroy lies in pitiful ruins, he says, a horrifying testimony of the savagery of the round-the-clock raids by Lancasters and Flying Fortresses.

"One thing Americans at home didn't realize is how for-

mate they were that warfare with all its annihilative force did not come to these shores," he says.

Today, 15 months after V-E Day, Berlin is still in the throes of getting back on its feet. Reconstruction moves along slowly; people are jam-packed into limited quarters; displaced persons are wandering about aimlessly.

The chief concern of the people for their stomachs. They are hungry, but not starving thanks to the benevolence of their conquerors who are providing certain food essentials. An item of food will get you practically anything in a land where a loaf of bread on the black market costs 100 marks, or 10 dollars.

For a few candy bars, Germans will do the weekly washing for any GI, and most of the fellows prefer this arrangement for they usually use half of their clothes when sent to the quartermaster laundry, says Ira. A bar of candy is worth 10 marks in Berlin exchange rate, or 5 dollars. Since Germans are allotted only six cigarettes a month, the demand for American cigarettes is terrifically high. A carton brings 150 dollars.

Ira got along well with the Germans. Having studied German back in college, he got around more than the average GI. He conveyed messages to people from relatives in the United States. Their joy in hearing even indirectly from relatives for the first time in 5 years knew no bounds.

Many of the Germans loathe their conquerors, he found, although they are careful not to show it openly. Some diehards harbor thoughts of revenge, but on the other hand there are some who just don't seem to care under whose rule they are, just so they can get something to eat.

Russian and American troops are on good terms, observes Ira, contrary to what press reports would have the public believe. Occasionally there are shootings and altercations, but these involve men on the most part who have imbibed a bit too freely, and therefore are not an accurate barometer of Russo-American troop relationships. The Germans, meanwhile, play a neutral game. To the Americans they complain that the Russians are a bad lot, and then turn right around and tell the Russians that the Americans are no good.

Most of the Nisei in Berlin are doing guard duty at quartermaster depots and ordnance plants, while some are in service companies. During the Nuremberg trial, a company consisting of nearly all Nisei was with a quartermaster unit at the southern German town. Ira at first pulled guard duty, but was later shifted to a maintenance company to repair trucks and cars. By trade he is a mechanic, having worked with an auto body and under repair firm in Cleveland prior to his induction.

Ira was impressed by the far-famed of the 442nd Nisei Central Postal Directory. Everywhere he went he was asked if he had been with the 442nd, and everyone spoke highly of its fighting record. Ira said that the prowess of the 442nd made it much easier for all Nisei in Europe. The Nisei got fair breaks; the officers treated them well; and they got their share of promotions.

One of his greatest thrills in Berlin took place in a theater. The first and only time he went to a German theater he saw newsreels of the 442nd marching down Constitution Avenue and being reviewed by President Truman. It was a month after the parade in Washington.

Somewhere wherever he went, he would never get away from the 442nd. At Fort Meade, Maryland, he was going through the process of being discharged, officials told him that the 442nd boys were among the most intelligent group they knew what the score was, and there wasn't any snafu anywhere along the way.

Ira has no definite plans. His wife, Gladys, an active JACL leader, likes Washington, and that will probably mean that Ira will settle down in the Nation's capi-

tal as so many other GIs have whose wives waited for them here while they were overseas.

CAPITAL NEWS

Ben Kuroki has just returned from a speaking tour in New Hampshire for the East and West Association, with 24 talks in 7 days under his belt. He appeared before high school groups, Kiwanis clubs, YMCA and Hi-Y clubs. His most enthusiastic audiences were high school students. Next week he goes into Pennsylvania and Delaware. The first edition of 10,000 copies of Ben's book went on sale this week. On Oct. 15 he will be guest at a cocktail party, sponsored by the AVC in New York, to discuss his book. On that same day he will appear on Mary Margaret McBride's radio program.

The Washington Citizens Committee, Inc., after two years of life, will be dissolved late this month at the annual committee meeting to be held at the home of William R. Castle, former Ambassador to Japan. The hostel will be closed on Nov. 1.

Marian Muirhead, only Caucasian member of the YWCA Nisei USO Club, has left for her home in Vancouver, British Columbia. She was with a special Canadian mission in Washington during the war. Yozo Shigemura of Honolulu has enrolled at the law school of Georgetown University, Washington D. C. Many Hawaiian Nisei, he states, are flocking to the mainland to enter school. Ben Yoshioka has transferred from the Bureau of the Budget to the budget and accounting division of Wilson Wyatt's National Housing Administration.

Dick Suzuki, of Evanston, Illinois, and way points, has just returned from Greece and Yugoslavia. He helped ferry a shipment of cattle and processed foods for UNRRA. Mrs. Marilyn Toriye, from Crystal City, Texas is employed as a secretary at the Washington Federation of Churches. Josephine Seno, of Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, has transferred to the field office at Sacramento.

CALLING LT. KOBAYASHI

A Washington photographer, who has on his hands a huge batch of group pictures of the 442nd Combat Team, is anxious to send them to the boys who ordered them, but he doesn't know where to mail them.

The picture was taken when the boys were temporarily stationed at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, after their return from Italy. All of the pictures were paid for. Lt. Tom Kobayashi, former adjutant of the 442nd, was supposed to turn in the names and addresses of the boys, but he departed without giving the list to the photographer. So if the 442nd boys all over the U. S. and Hawaii have been wondering why they haven't got their pictures, they now know why.

Anyone knowing the address of Lt. Kobayashi is asked to notify him or the photographer, Samuel J. Shepherd, 1628 Columbia Road, N. W., Washington D. C.

Dr. Kondo Teaches At USC School

LOS ANGELES—Dr. Ben Kondo recently was appointed to the faculty of the University of Southern California Medical school to teach in the post-graduate division. He will lecture on heart conditions.

Since last April Dr. Kondo, a graduate of the University of California medical school, has operated a heart clinic in Los Angeles.

Unidentified Man Found Dead in Lodi

LODI, Calif. — An unidentified man, believed to be of Japanese ancestry, was found dead last week in a grape vineyard at the end of Pine street.

Sheriff's officials declared that the man had hanged himself four days before his body was discovered.

Federal Judge Raps Treatment Of Nisei Group During War

Santa Ana Register Urges "No" Vote On Proposition 15

SANTA ANA, Calif.—The Santa Ana Register last week urged Orange County citizens to vote "No" on Proposition 15 on the November ballot.

In a review of all of the propositions which will be placed before California voters next month, the Register declared:

"No. 15 is in regard to the Alien Land Law. The whole amendment seems to be class legislation that would work hardships on certain individuals. It would strengthen the Alien Land Law, which takes property from aliens without due compensation. It is an amendment that would lead only to more friction, feeling and hate and do much more harm than good. It should be defeated."

The Register is believed to be the first major daily in the State to go on record against Proposition 15.

Withdraw Test Case on Issei First Papers

Attorney Declares Immediate Purpose of Case Accomplished

LOS ANGELES—A test case filed in behalf of Gennosuke Masuda, Shosuke Nitta and C. Kondo in the Federal District court of Los Angeles to determine the right of loyal Japanese aliens to naturalization was withdrawn this week by their attorney, A. L. Wirin, with the statement that the case had accomplished its immediate purpose.

At the time the suit was filed aliens of Japanese ancestry were not permitted to file their first papers, which are simply a "declaration of intention" to become United States citizens, Wirin said.

In the interim, however, all regional offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service have been instructed by Ugo Carusi, commissioner, to accept first papers filed by persons of Japanese descent, and the Los Angeles office has accepted the declarations of intention from the three Issei, Wirin noted.

All three of the aliens have sons who served with the U. S. Army.

Gennosuke Masuda had four sons in the army, one of whom, Kazuo, died on the Italian front at Cassino. He was a staff sergeant with the 442nd Japanese American combat team. On December 8, 1945, General Joseph W. Stilwell presented the Distinguished Service Cross posthumously to Mr. Masuda and his family.

Government Asked To Guarantee Rights Of Minority Groups

NEW YORK—Asking for a governmental guarantee of civil rights to Negroes, Indians and persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, a program to combat the menace of racism was proposed on Oct. 3 at the annual forum of the Christ Methodist church in New York by Dr. George Edmund Haynes of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Haynes also called for the end of segregation in churches and for legislation to prevent discrimination in educational opportunities.

Los Angeles Church Federation Opposes Alien Law Amendments

LOS ANGELES — The Church Federation of Los Angeles has announced its opposition to Proposition No. 15 on the California ballot, the legislative initiative which would validate amendments to the Alien Land Law.

The church group's executive council, which announced the decision, said the law "is predicated on the false idea that racial ancestry is a more important qualification for citizenship than loyalty" and that the law is aimed at persecution of persons of Japanese ancestry.

101 Evacuees Who Refused To Report for Induction Fined One Cent Each in U. S. Court

PHOENIX, Ariz.—In a ruling which severely criticized treatment accorded persons of Japanese ancestry during the war, Federal District Judge Dave Ling imposed fines of one cent each upon 101 Americans of Japanese ancestry for failure to respond to selective service calls while at the Colorado River relocation center at Poston, Arizona.

The 101 defendants had claimed that they had refused to answer Army induction calls on the ground that their rights as citizens had been violated by the evacuation and detention in a relocation center.

JACL Council May Absorb CRDU Group

Karl Taku Chosen Temporary Head of District Council

LOS ANGELES—Possibility of the absorption of the Southern California Civil Rights Defense Union by the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council (formerly the Southern California District Council) was seen here Oct. 6 with the appointment of a five-man JACL committee to confer with CRDU official G. T. Ishikawa.

The league committee will consist of George Inagaki, national vice president; Mike Masaoka, national secretary; Eiji Tanabe and Scotty Tsuchiya, regional representatives; and Frank Chuman.

The committee appointments were made during the course of reactivation proceedings by the district council.

Karl Taku of San Luis Obispo was named temporary chairman of the council and Fred Muto of San Fernando was named temporary recording secretary.

Frank Chuman was named to head a credit union plan as well as a hospitalization plan for members.

George Inagaki presided over the reactivation sessions, which were held at the International Institute.

Five other chapters are expected to be reactivated in the near future, namely Long Beach, Pasadena, Imperial Valley, West Los Angeles and Southwest Los Angeles groups.

Total chapter membership in the district council is expected to reach twenty.

Chapters already organized in the Pacific Southwest area are the Venice, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria Valley, San Fernando Valley, Gardena Valley, Orange County, San Diego, Coachella Valley, San Luis Obispo and Phoenix, Arizona, chapters.

Nisei Appointed To Sociology Post At Boston U.

BOSTON, Mass.—T. Scott Miyakawa has been appointed as an instructor in the department of sociology of Boston University.

During the past year Mr. Miyakawa, a native of New York and a graduate of Cornell university, has been engaged in post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.

In 1943 he served as eastern representative of the National JACL.

Canadian Girl Leaves to Join Nisei GI Husband in Tokyo

SEATTLE — A Japanese Canadian girl who married a Japanese American army officer in Montreal earlier this year left last week aboard the army transport Marine Falcon to join her husband, Lieut. Makoto Kimura, now stationed in Japan.

Mrs. Kimura, the former Seiko Inamoto of Vancouver, was evacuated from the Canadian west coast with other residents of Japanese ancestry in 1942 and eventually resettled in Montreal. She has been vainly attempting to go to the United States, home of her husband, but has been prevented by American immigration regulations which prohibit the entry of all aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Judge Ling commented that the evacuation, according to Army officials on the West Coast, was carried out because of a fear of sabotage from persons of Japanese ancestry, and drafting of the evacuees who were interned in relocation centers was inconsistent with the mass evacuation program.

The Federal Judge agreed with the argument presented by A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles, representing the 101 evacuees, that the resentment of the defendants to the draft, because of the unjust treatment accorded them in the evacuation and detention, was a natural reaction. He also ruled that the detention of the defendants at the Poston relocation center was punishment in advance for any offense which they may have committed by refusing to accept induction.

The court granted stays of executions for six months to three other defendants who were tried, convicted and sentenced to one year in test cases in 1945 before the end of the war.

"That will give them time to apply for executive clemency from the President of the United States, which will no doubt be granted," Judge Ling said.

Mr. Wirin called the attention of the court to the fact that all of the defendants, upon their release from Poston, were not unwilling to volunteer their services in the Army or to submit to the orders of their draft board for induction and that twelve also had volunteered and were serving in the Army.

Counsel for the defendants indicated that all of those under indictment were willing to enter the Army if given probation on that condition.

The court waived this suggestion aside in imposing the one-cent fines and granting stays of the sentences already imposed.

Ask Revocation Of Cooperative's Liquor Sale License

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A move to suspend an off sale beer and wine license issued to Holland Consumers Cooperative, Inc., a Yolo county organization of persons of Japanese ancestry, was seen this week when William A. Smith, district State Liquor Control officer, hinted the Board of Equalization should revoke the permit on grounds that one of the members has a "criminal record," according to the Rafu Shimpo.

Smith charged that Minoru Joe Yenokida, secretary of the cooperative, was convicted of draft evasion in the United States District court in Denver in 1944 and sentenced to a term in a federal prison camp in Arizona.

Permission was granted by U.S. Army authorities, however, for Mrs. Kimura to join her Nisei husband in Tokyo, where he is on duty with American occupation forces. On Sept. 16 she was informed suddenly that an official permit had been granted which authorized her to leave for Japan immediately. She was ordered to be in Seattle by Sept. 22. Unable to make the journey by train in the short time allotted, she took a plane to Seattle by way of New York and San Francisco.

The ship, which was scheduled to depart on Sept. 24, was delayed by the maritime strike. It finally left Seattle last week for Japan by way of Vancouver, B. C.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

No Vacancy

The postwar national conventions of the two largest veterans' organizations, the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been held and it is apparent that the men who still control the policies of the two organizations have not deviated from the reactionary line which has marked the activities of the two groups for more than two decades.

At its national convention in San Francisco last week the Legion virtually hung out a "No Vacancy" sign for those who had hoped that the influx of World War II veterans would mean a change in policy and direction of the nation's largest organized body of veterans. The "Kingmakers," the First World War crowd of professional Legionnaires who have dominated the organization since its inception, are still firmly in control. The Kingmakers elected their own candidate, Col. Paul Griffith, as national commander, completely quashed an incipient rebellion of World War II delegates and carried on the Legion's feud with General Omar Bradley of the Veterans' Administration.

There is little in the results of the Legion's national convention to attract the minority group veteran or any other former GI who is interested in the home front application of the democratic principles for which the war ostensibly was fought. It is apparent that as far as the national leadership is concerned, such matters as the chartering of racially segregated posts, a trend which will result in the isolation of minority group veterans, will be left to the local and regional leadership of the Legion to determine. As far as Nisei veterans are concerned, the Legion has not chartered any new posts for Japanese Americans, although it has reactivated the suspended charters of two World War I posts of veterans of Japanese ancestry. But the fact that separate posts are now being organized of other minority group veterans indicates that the Nisei may also be asked to join "posts of their own." In fact, local pressures already are being applied in several western urban areas for the organization of Nisei posts of both the Legion and VFW.

If the attitude of veterans' organizations toward racial minorities is a touchstone of their democratic integrity, the Legion and the VFW are found lacking, although the continuing influx of young World War II veterans into these organizations may one day result in a change of policy. At the present time, however, the new World War II groups, the American Veterans Committee in particular, offer a program and practice which is more consistent with democratic principles.

Canadian Repatriate

"She turned and made her way up the gangway in her blue slacks—her arms filled with movie magazines."

So, tersely, a news story told of the last moment upon Canadian soil for young Toshiko Sasaki, 18, who left on Oct. 2 for Japan.

"I don't want to go," she had told reporters earlier, "but the old folks do, and I suppose I just have to accompany them."

Toshiko Sasaki, 18, with her blue slacks and her American movie magazines, has never seen Japan, but she must somehow find her future there, in a land razed by bombs and among a people who are tired and hungry and wasted by war.

She must acquire the habits and the language and the customs of a strange country.

She must readapt her thinking and her actions to the ways of a country which are foreign to her, but to which she is connected by the accident of race.

The government of Canada, that land of freedom, is deporting her, under its program of "voluntary" repatriation.

There is little of volition in the voluntary repatriation program. Under it persons of Japanese ancestry were given the choice of signing for return to Japan or resettlement outside of British Columbia, where most of them lived prior to the war.

Special inducements were given to all willing to repatriate. The government offered free passage for all family members, free transportation of all personal effects, all proceeds from disposition of property, and continued residence in the evacuee housing projects until time of repatriation.

The alternative was immediate resettlement outside of British Columbia, with no aid in regard to housing, employment or public acceptance.

Thus Canadian officialdom lay down two almost impossible alternatives to the thousands of Canadian Japanese who were then in interior housing projects, which corresponded to the WRA camps of the United States.

Many Canadian Issei, fearful of the future, signed for repatriation. In hundreds of instances the signing meant that their young children would have to accompany them.

Toshiko Sasaki is not the only Canadian Japanese who, against her will, is going to Japan. Thousands of other youngsters, not old enough to make their way alone in Canada, will go with their parents.

They will take with them their dolls and their books and their American clothes, symbols of the land which rejected them, just as Toshiko Sasaki had her blue slacks and her movie magazines.

Criminal or Hero?

The following letter by a war veteran presents more potently than we could ever do the Nisei's argument against Proposition 15 on the California ballot. It was printed in the Palo Alto Times of Oct. 9:

Editor of the Times:

I am ex-Sgt. Akira Iwamura, 26, and I'm puzzled. My brother and I came out of the army to find an Alien Land Law suit to escheat my farm and evict the family from my home.

Your newspaper, and the magazines and newsreels told about the 442nd Infantry Regiment, made up of Japanese Americans. They praised its combat record and said the terrific casualties suffered bought the right to fair play for us and our families.

My brother Cecil is 24, but his black hair is now streaked with grey. He sweated it out and got wounded with the 442nd as they fought in Italy. In the battle for Germany he aided in the "Rescue of the Lost Battalion."

While my brother was in the European hot spots I was in the South Pacific with the Nisei intelligence. We both thought we were fighting to keep our family and home safe. In Manila I helped draw up charges against the Japanese war criminals.

I came home and read the Alien Land Law court summons to take my farm. I read the arguments for Proposition 15 to strengthen the Alien Land Law. They sound like criminal indictments. Why are we hounded like outlaws?

Many in our outfit died to prove Americanism is in the heart; looks and nationality don't count. My folks have lived here for 40 years under the present law, which bars them from citizenship. We were born in Fresno county, but because my folks happen to come from Japan my farm and home are being taken away from me.

Why does California with its Alien Land Law keep kicking us in the teeth? Don't Purple Hearts and Presidential Unit Citations mean anything? Maybe some of my Nisei buddies who died in Italy, Germany, Okinawa and other combat fronts might have been the lucky guys. They're not home to face this kind of pushing around.

I thought Gold Stars, combat awards and official citations meant something. Is California laughing at us Japanese Americans and our war honors? Then why is Proposition 15 on the November 5 ballot? I'm wondering.

Akira Iwamura
Selma, California

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

A Letter from a GI in Tokyo

We received a letter this week from a GI in Tokyo which we believe our readers may like to share. It is one American's view of how the occupation is going. For obvious reasons, the name of the writer is withheld.

Here is the letter:

"This is the time of the year when Tokyo takes on the same aspect of San Francisco; steady, monotonous rains, dampening everything but one's spirit. Despite frequent drizzles, intermingled with occasional heavy rains, life proceeds along the same paths, heading toward the same goals.

"I have been spending some time working on what I hope will turn into a book. Fiction, naturally. I'll let someone else write how they 'saw the occupation or, six days in Tokyo and how I've come to my conclusions.'

"It's got a weak plot, a poor central character, a stupid theme and I write like an amateur butcher hacking up a carcass. But I'm making the Great Attempt."

"The longer I watch the Occupation, the more intense become my feelings and sympathies toward the potential democratization of this land.

"It is curious, indeed, to see men, staunch, Republican-minded individuals in the States, champions of the rugged individualism synonymous with reactionism, Stateside, and witness them while they champion such causes as nationalization of the coal mines. Diet regulation of the economy of Japan, smashing the Zaibatsu and redistributing their wealth through the most socialistic of principles.

"How strange that when a man no longer has a personal dollar interest in the government and his pocketbook, he views liberal concepts of government, not only as desirable, but mandatory for the fullest life of a people.

"However, it is not true, and unfortunately so, that all top policy men or advisors in Japan are consistent in this point of view.

"Here is an example, paradoxically, of how too many feel as compared with their actions:

"Almost the entire top echelon of men in the occupation, military and civilian, are inordinately pleased with the powerful and rapid progress of unionization in this land, watching laborers unify their strength through the cooperative actions today of more than 3,000,000 union men in some 7000 labor organizations.

"Yet, they are the first to scream about these same unions when they interfere with a calm, meditative progress towards some unknown, but desirable norm.

"On one hand, they take a paternalistic view of unions. On the other, damn the 'damn unions' in Japan if they interfere in any degree with their own work, and, of course, vent equal spite in that respect on all unions in the States.

"The progress along the road of Democracy in Japan is moving slowly, painfully slow in many fields. Because of this, a number of liberal correspondents are constantly attacking the occupation and occupation policies and policy-makers as being short-sighted, and negligent in doing their duty. Although what that duty is, they are hard put to explain.

"Yet, I feel somehow that this is the most favorable aspect of the Occupation. I do feel very keenly that Mark Gayn of the Chicago Sun was right when he said this is a time for revolution in Japan, but I disagree strongly when he sighs and says the revolution is not taking place. It is taking place, but he is unable to see it.

"He, and others of his same reasoning frame, feel the occupation forces should push, inspire and foster the revolution. Such an idea is a travesty on history. No nation can be lead into a successful revolution by an outside power. The strength of such a revolution must spring from, and within, and be lead by, the citizenry of that nation. Else, it is worse than useless.

"The Spanish inquisition did not lead anyone into good examples of Christian life. If, dispassionately, one were to say Christianity, as typified by Catholicism, is the ideal religion leading to the ideal life, one could still reason correct-

ly that the Inquisition, which forced conversion, which forced one into mouth-obedience of Christian religions, failed. The spirit of Catholicism in Spain, among the Spanish, had to spring from within, not be forced into a gullet while the body was strapped to a rack.

"The same is true, in a broad way of making an analogy to Japan.

"At best, we can only hope to open wide the door. We cannot force the Japanese through that door. We can, and do, prevent them from taking paths that do not lead to the door. That is as far as we can go.

"Did you ever see a farmer trying to push a willing horse through a door into a stable where there is food? The horse can be led, can be shown the food. But one shove, and he starts pushing backwards.

"Now, of course, if my reasoning is correct, that by slow, steady movements, we are leading the Japanese to the door of democracy, then our progress to date in Japan has been considerable. Slowly, but definitely, we have been working towards a revision of the entire school system; of the method of elections; of the Zaibatsu; of reforming financial methods practiced in Japan; of encouraging unions; of inspiring freedom of the press and radio, even though we still have considerable censorship. All these seeds must sprout and bear good fruit if we tend the crop well. That, of necessity, entails the thought of a rather lengthy occupation, running perhaps twenty-five years, but the occupation will, and this is inevitable, become less and less of a tangible force, and more and more of a guiding philosophy as the years roll into one another.

"Important, above all, to the eventual success of the Occupation, is the type of men we select in the future to replace those now in power.

"It's true, Larry, too damn true that we have many ranking generals today who are narrowly military in outlook, and who could stop this favored progress in a moment, given the opportunity to exercise top authority. The great danger to the future of Japan is that such individuals could eventually take over.

"However, another five years of the progress we are making now (five years which many correspondents, especially, believe could be compressed into six months by more direct, positive and forceful action), and the seeds will have germinated. Of this I am convinced.

"But wherever Japan eventually ends up, whatever road she eventually pursues, the choice, beyond question, is one her people will make themselves. And now, substantially, our basic, long-range occupation policies are sound.

"But I could sum that up by saying they are sound, they are wise, in spite of, not because of, so many leaders of the occupation.

"Of course, I could attack and would, if I were in a position to do so, the failures and the shortcomings over here. But if one looks deeper than the surface, if one contemplates the great changes being carved in the river bottom, these objections become less meaningful. The point is, we must never overlook them. They are clues as to what could transpire were we to sit idly by and permit them."

Ikky Tagawa, 13, Edits Mimeographed Baseball Publication

NEW YORK CITY—Thirteen-year-old Ikky Tagawa editor of a mimeographed newspaper on baseball called "Baseball Spotlight" was interviewed by Shana Agnew of PM for a special Sunday feature in the Sept. 29 Sunday magazine.

She is the daughter of Ben Tagawa, New York commercial artist, and his wife, Kimi, poet and social worker.

The young editor was interviewed in her home in Greenwich Village, along with her two assistants, both 13 years of age.

Vagaries

War Bride . . .

It's reported that Chris Ishii, former Disney artist who volunteered for the Army from the Granada relocation center and served with G-2 in the China-Burma-India theater, has brought home a Chinese bride from Shanghai. . . . Chris Ishii is probably best known among evacuees for his cartoons in the Santa Anita Pacemaker and the Granada Pioneer. . . . James Shigekatsu Sasagawa, a graduate of Oahu's Kaimuki high school this year, is one of the last persons to die as a result of World War II in the Pacific. He was killed as a result of a dud shell explosion on July 4. Incidentally, Japanese dud bombs which were dropped on Hawaii on Dec. 7 are still being uncovered.

Pro Gridders . . .

Hawaii's two top-ranking racing jockeys are Tommy Kamehaha and Akira Iwasaki. . . . Harry Mamizuka has been signed by the Hawaii Warriors of the Pacific Coast Professional Football League and may be the first Nisei to appear in a pro grid game. Last year Chet Maeda, former all-Rocky Mountain back with Colorado State, and George Kita, scat-back star of Drake U. in Iowa, were signed by the Chicago Cardinals and the New York Giants, respectively, of the National Football League. However, the end of the war resulted in the return of so many pro gridgers that neither Maeda nor Kita appeared in any scheduled contests. Mamizuka, a center who weighs 175 pounds, was with the Hawaii Packers last year and was a star at Farrington high school in Honolulu.

Hawaii Teams . . .

Hawaii's traveling football teams are helping to smash racist precedents in western America. When the McKinley high school team from Honolulu arrived in Salt Lake City last week to play East high school, the Micks, who include several players of Japanese ancestry, were quartered at the Newhouse hotel, which has refused to rent rooms to persons of Japanese ancestry since 1941. . . . The Kaimuki high school team from Hawaii, which defeated Caldwell high in Idaho last week and which also includes several Japanese Americans, was scheduled this week to play in Vancouver, B. C. British Columbia authorities hitherto have refused to permit Americans of Japanese ancestry to enter the province as visitors (Japanese Canadians are still barred from the B. C. west coast) and last year a Nisei player on Seattle's O'Dea high school team was not permitted to play in Victoria, B. C.

Separate Post . . .

The VFW in Salt Lake City is interested in organizing a separate post of Nisei veterans. . . . Paintings by Yasuo Kuniyoshi are now on exhibition at the New School for Social Research in New York, where Kuniyoshi is a teacher. . . . One large West Coast city which has refused to issue business licenses to Japanese aliens since Pearl Harbor is now granting the permits.

Rep. Patterson . . .

Democratic Congressman Ellis E. Patterson, former lieutenant governor of California, is reported to have appeared at a West Los Angeles rally supporting the right of a Japanese American family to occupy a home in an area in which the neighbors are signing restrictive covenants to keep out all persons not of the Caucasian race. . . . Congressman Patterson did not run for reelection in this year's election, entering the race for U. S. Senator instead. After losing the Democratic nomination for Senator to Will Rogers, Jr., Patterson is now campaigning as a write-in candidate for his House seat. . . . This is not Patterson's first experience with write-in candidacies. Back in the early Thirties he ran and was elected to the State Senate from Monterey county as a write-in candidate. . . . Incidentally Rep. Patterson's firm stand on behalf of the right of a Japanese American family to occupy a home in West Los Angeles is a change in attitude to his stand in the 1942 elections in California, when he challenged the absentee votes of Japanese Americans in war relocation centers.



This picture of Ben Kuroki was painted by Joseph Cummings Chase, one of America's best known portraitists, shortly after the Nisei turret gunner returned to the United States after 27 heavy bombing missions in a B-29 Superfortress in the Pacific.

Ben Kuroki's Story:

Ralph Martin Writes an Exciting Biography of a Nisei Hero

BOY FROM NEBRASKA: The Story of Ben Kuroki. By Ralph G. Martin, with an introduction by Bill Mauldin. Harper & Brothers, New York. 208 pages. \$2.50.

By LARRY TAJIRI

Bill Mauldin states the case in his foreword to Ralph G. Martin's biography of Ben Kuroki. "The story of Ben Kuroki is not a propaganda piece designed to make you feel sorry for the Kurokis in the United States. It is the story of a little guy who went through the war, made his buddies proud to wear the same uniform he did, and who will make you proud to be his countryman."

When Ben Kuroki left the family farm at Hershey with his brother Fred to volunteer for the U. S. Army on the morning after Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was just another Nebraska farm boy doing what he wanted to do and what he thought was right. In "Boy from Nebraska" Ralph Martin tells the story of this young Nebraskan who was to become one of the most celebrated GIs of the war.

It is an intense, human document which reads with the speed of a hard-hitting novel but which carries an additional emotional impact of the war.

It is not a war book, in that the story is not the mere recital of combat experiences. Yet it is the story of courage and of a war which goes on after the actual shooting is over, a war which involves the dignity of man and the right of all individuals to walk the earth as free men. In "Boy from Nebraska" the story is concerned with one American soldier who has become a symbol for an entire minority group in the United States but the question posed by the book involves the basic domestic issue of our time.

It will make you proud to be an American—and it will make you ashamed of the hate, greed and fear which still exists and which inflicts upon members of minority groups "wounds for which there are no Purple Hearts," as another GI writer, Millard Lampell, once wrote in a radio broadcast on this "Boy from Nebraska."

On the day the bombs fell on Pearl Harbor, Ben Kuroki was just another American, working on his father's farm and looking forward to the time when he would have a farm of his own. Today, one year after V-J Day, he is in Washington, honorably discharged from the Air Force but enlisted for the duration as a civilian fighter in the war against racial intolerance. Ralph Martin's book on Ben Kuroki is the story of the education of this young American.

Ben Kuroki fought and got into the Air Corps, although it was War Department policy not to accept combat personnel of Japanese ancestry in the Air Force. He

trained and was accepted as a member of one of the first Liberator crews to reach North Africa in November, 1942. He flew 25 heavy bombing missions in the skies over Africa, Italy, Germany and France, including the terrible first raid on Ploesti when 54 Liberators, carrying 500 men, went down over the target in the first great strike on Fortress Europe. He flew his 25 missions and then volunteered for five more. Then he came home, to find that 110,000 Japanese Americans like him were interned in relocation camps and a campaign of hate against Americans of Japanese ancestry being waged by West Coast groups which sought to use the war as an opportunity to achieve the total exclusion of Japanese Americans from the United States.

When Ben Kuroki came home from Europe, he was sick of the war and everything connected with it. He was tired with the terrible fatigue which only the combat soldier knows. He was slated for a State side assignment and could have spent the rest of the war as an instructor. But what Ben Kuroki saw in the practices of racial discrimination impelled him to volunteer for combat duty in the Pacific. It was, he felt, the one way in which he, as an individual, could serve the cause of the Nisei who had been uprooted from their homes on the basis of racial ancestry alone. There was a strict Air Force rule against Nisei in air combat in the Pacific but he made it, with an assist from some high War Department officials and some prominent civilians, and he flew 27 missions over Japan in a Superfortress. And when that was over, he came back to continue the fight against the enemy at home.

Ben Kuroki's story is pretty well known through newspaper and radio accounts but Ralph Martin has made it a fresh, living narrative filled with warmth and humanity. The book also includes many incidents which have never been told before, including the story of Ben Kuroki's internment and attempted escape from Spanish territory after the Liberator

Bill Mauldin:

The Nisei Who Fought

In the case of Kuroki and the Nisei, any slob who makes disparaging remarks about American soldiers of Japanese descent is making a mistake—if anybody who knew the Nisei overseas is around. In individual cases like Kuroki's, and in collective cases like the 442nd or 443rd Infantry regiments, and the 100th Infantry Battalion, the Nisei collected enough metal in their bodies and on their chests to sink six battleships. If you are one of those who thinks of military things as "glorious," the Nisei turned in one of the most glorious records of any fighting unit in the history of the United States. They were everything Army public relations would like you to think all our soldiers are. They were given the dirtiest assignments, the most dangerous objectives, and they did everything they were told to do without bitching or hesitating.

And it damn well wasn't because "Oh, those are characteristics of the Jap soldier." They would have loved nothing better than to behave like the U. S. Army. They would have enjoyed goldbricking and getting sloppy drunk and insulting local mademoiselles. But they knew that back home a lot of bigots were just waiting to offer proof that we oughta run the Japs outa the country — characters who ranged all the way from William Randolph Hearst to California fruit farmers.

They knew that their folks were imprisoned in concentration camps, and that this was their great chance to show America that they were Americans. For my money they are among the great Americans.

They performed in the "American Way" that Willie Hearst and his gang wouldn't know about—they fought and struggled and died against the worst kind of opposition, so their survivors could come back to their own country and make homes for their families, and so their kids could go to school with their heads high and their hearts proud.

—From the foreword to Ralph Martin's biography of Ben Kuroki, "The Boy from Nebraska."

From the Frying Pan

By BILL HOSOKAWA

DENVER, CLO.—A federal judge in Arizona this week upheld the dignity of the law in finding 100 Nisei guilty of draft law violation in refusing to report for induction from a relocation center. But morally he acquitted them imposing fines of only one cent each.

The judge pointed out the inconsistency of removing Japanese Americans from the west coast because of the war danger, and at the same time compelling these same persons to serve in the nation's armed forces.

In another noteworthy case some months ago a federal judge held that Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt exceeded his authority in ordering the expulsion of certain persons from the western defense command, then under his jurisdiction. DeWitt was found guilty, but here again the penalty was a token fine of \$200. Apparently no effort has been made to collect the fine.

Was DeWitt also legally guilty but morally justified? If so, he finds himself in the same status of law-violator with Nisei draft evaders.

If one is wrong, is the other necessarily right? And if not, why not. Even the supreme court, operating under wartime pressures, did not choose to sit in judgment on the evacuation issue and ended up by splitting hairs and not having much of anything.

It probably will take another supreme court decision, viewing the entire evacuation problem in its entirety, to establish the obvious fact that a great injustice which remains as a blot on the American record was done to a minority.

*** If as the Arizona judge believes, the Nisei draft violators were morally justified in refusing to report under selective service laws, these Nisei, plus a number of others in the several relocation centers who likewise refused induction, have won a measure of vindication.

But this legal opinion by the same stroke elevates in the public's eye the hundreds of Nisei who volunteered for army service from these same relocation centers even while the status of their families and themselves was in doubt. Nor must the several thousand other Nisei who later were inducted under selective service from the camps be overlooked.

But it is the volunteers who deserve the acclaim. They stepped forward with unflinching faith that some day justice would be rendered, and they knew they were

speeding the arrival of that day by proving that they deserved better treatment.

Their demonstration of the faith in America now has been justified, although many of those volunteers did not live to enjoy the fruits of their sacrifice. It is those of us who remain who have benefited.

And not least among those to benefit are the draft violators themselves who, because of the sacrifices that Nisei GIs made, were able to get a favorable review of pleas.

One need only consider what would have happened if all Nisei had refused to heed induction notices to imagine what the Nisei plight might be today.

Our six-year-old and the red-headed girl with whom he plays sometime stumbled last week on a case of four empty bottles of beer in an empty lot. How the beer happened to be there, we haven't figured out. But unbothered by small fry compunctions the two properly involved the age-old principle of finders-keepers.

But beer was something different from cokes and it couldn't be disposed of in the most obvious manner. So they got the idea of opening a beer store. The red-head recalled that bottled beverages are best cooled, so the two found a pan of water. Then they set up shop shouting:

"Ten cents a bottle, beer for sale. Ten cents a bottle, beer for sale."

It wasn't long before the man next door popped his head out of the window, wanting to know if it was real beer.

"Sure, said the six-year-old," holding up a bottle and shaking it vigorously. The bottle foamed up and it hurt the man to see perfectly good brew being treated thus, so he cried:

"Stop, stop. Bring it up, and I'll buy it."

So the red-head and the six-year-old were paid a quarter for two bottles without benefit of a bottled goods license.

As it turned out, the six-year-old kept the quarter and the red-head took the remaining two bottles home to her daddy. Don't ask us why the spoils were divided in this manner. The ways of small fry are difficult to fathom.

in which he was flying was forced down in Franco territory.

"Boy from Nebraska" will be read as an exiting, entertaining narrative and will be remembered as an important story of the continuing struggle against fascist ideology, both foreign and domestic.

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SCHULTZ**DR. JUN INOUE**
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Evanston**Issei Naturalization Question
Discussed at New York Forum****Two Chapters
of JACL to Be
Formed in East**

NEW YORK CITY — Local chapters of the Japanese American Citizens' League will be established soon in Philadelphia and Seabrook Farms, New Jersey, it was announced here by Masao Satow, national regional representative, after a visit to both these cities last weekend.

A general organizing meeting will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, in Philadelphia, he announced. Tetsuo Iwasaki, Kosh Miyazaki and Yone Watanabe will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Ayako Nakamura and Vernon Ichisaka are actively promoting establishment of the Seabrook Farms chapter, Satow said.

The National JACL representative pointed out that with the formation of these two chapters, every community in the east and the midwest with a substantial number of Nisei will have a JACL organization.

**STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP,
MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.,
REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CON-
GRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND
MARCH 3, 1933.**Of Pacific Citizen, published weekly at Salt Lake City, Utah, for October 1, 1946.
STATE OF UTAH,
County of Salt Lake—ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Larry Tajiri, who, having been duly sworn according to law, disposes and says that he is the Editor of the Pacific Citizen and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, National Headquarters Japanese American Citizens League, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

Editor: Larry Tajiri, 415 Beason Building, Salt Lake City 1, Utah.

Managing Editor: None.

Business Manager: Hito Okada, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given).

National Headquarters Japanese American Citizens League, 415 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are:

None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 5800.

LARRY TAJIRI,
Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of Oct., 1946.

GEORGE W. CLIFF,
Notary Public

(SEAL) My commission expires Dec. 5, 1949.)

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By Toshi Miyazaki

NEW YORK CITY—Highlighted by a speech by Werner Wartenberg of the American Federation of International Institutes, the New York JACL forum on Issei naturalization was held last Thursday night at the Rutgers Presbyterian church. Six speakers and members of the audience participated.

Clifford Forster of the American Civil Liberties Union, Ioji B. Sekine of the Issei circle in this city, Henry Iijima of the younger Issei group, Harry Abe, 442nd veteran, Mas Satow, regional representative of the National JACL, and Werner Wartenberg spoke. Each speaker contributed toward clarifying the issues involved and in explaining to the audience the importance of this proposed program.

The last speaker of the evening, Werner Wartenberg, visibly impressed those in attendance with his sincere interest in the project and with his knowledge of the technicalities involved in the naturalization procedure.

"I am deeply interested in seeing the Issei obtain his American citizenship," Wartenberg said. "It is a stigma on America which professes democracy to discriminate racially in the matter of naturalization. I would like to see every qualified Issei apply for his first paper. But, may I caution that before he applies for citizenship the Issei must be legally admitted for permanent residence in this country and I advise that each Issei ask the help of a social agency before he fills out his first paper."

Clifford Forster, the chairman, explained the purpose of the meeting which was to discuss ways and means of putting the naturalization bill through Congress.

Ioji B. Sekine said that he personally had not felt any handicap for not having citizenship even during the war years, but he expressed a wish to become a citizen. In the concluding part of his speech he urged the Issei to become Americanized.

Henry Iijima spoke in behalf of those who are citizens of this country in every sense except by birth and pointed out that most Americans do not know that Japanese in this country are denied the right to become citizens.

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279 Game Paces
Salt Lake Bowling**

A sensational 279 game by George Sakashita of the Davis County bowling team featured the third week of play in the Salt Lake City JACL winter league at the Temple alleys on Oct. 27, as the Okada Insurance team moved back into first place in the league standings.

Sakashita missed in the first frame and then finished out with eleven straight strikes to score the highest game recorded to date in the league.

The Okadas hit 2524 to win four points from the Ogden Vets. Larry Tajiri, with a 254 high game and a 586 series, and Maki Kaimura with a 564 series were the high scorers for their squad.

Orem Farmers moved into second place after splitting a match with Aoki Produce. The scores were Aoki Produce: (2) 844, 799—2331; Orem Farmers (2) 6803, 846—2300.

OK Cafe, led by Ben Mitsuda 537, scored an upset by taking four points from Wally's Flowers, while Davis County blanked ABC-Town shop Cleaners in a close match.

Handicaps will go into effect Oct. 14. Top averages are led by Maki Kaimura, 192; Larry Tajiri, 191; George Sakashita, 178; Ben Mitsuda, 178; Bill Hoshino (Dawn), 174; Sho Hiraizumi (Okada), 172; Tom Takagi (Dawn), 172; Nick Tasaka (OK), 172; Don Ogata (Okada), 170; Y. Furuta (Orem), 167; Sam Matsuzaki (Wally's), 164; Jim Ushio (Temple), 164; K. Kasai (Aoki), 164; Tom Kamidori (Ogden Vets), 163; and Yuki Dote (Orem), 163.

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New Test Case May Be Filed for Issei

LOS ANGELES — A test case is being prepared to eliminate the two-year waiting period between the filing of first papers and the securing of second citizenship papers, reported in all cases except when an alien is married to an American citizen, will be filed in behalf of Issei who are married here.

The test case will be sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Japanese American Citizens League.

The suit will be taken to the U. S. Supreme Court, Wirin stated, and will be based upon the fact that the present naturalization law is unconstitutional in that it discriminates against persons of

Evacuees in New York Area Need Housing, Official Reports

NEW YORK—The demand for housing among the several thousand evacuees of Japanese ancestry who have resettled in the New York area has reached a critical stage, Robertson M. Fort, chairman of the subcommittee on housing of the Greater New York Committee for Japanese Americans, Inc., reported last week.

Mr. Fort appealed to all Japanese Americans to cooperate with the committee in helping those who need housing.

Japanese ancestry because of race. Amendments to the naturalization law permitting the obtaining of citizenship by persons of Chinese and Hindu ancestry leave the Japanese as the only substantial group of aliens in this country not now eligible to citizenship by naturalization, Wirin said.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Okamoto of Walnut Grove, Calif., a boy on Sept. 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Mori of Sacramento a boy on Sept. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gensui Kawasaki of Sacramento a boy on September 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Okabe a boy on Sept. 11 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Fumio Hirata a girl on Sept. 24 in Fresno, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ocean Y. Miyake a boy in Denver, Colo., on October 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toraichi Sao, 516 So. Cowley, Spokane, Wash., a boy, David, on Sept. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiaki Matsuda, 2341 Tremont Place, a boy in Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman Satow a boy, Clayton Lee, on July 16 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

DEATHS

Michiko Kabashima, 32, on Aug. 25 in Richmond, Va.

Shigeko Yoshida, 22, on Sept. 30 in New York City.

Kojiro Urushihata, 61, on Oct. 16 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Shigeko Tabuchi to Roy Sakai on Sept. 29 in Stockton, Calif.

Lucile Yoshiko Uyebara to Minoru Masukane on Oct. 6 in Los Angeles.

Helen Bazevicz of New York City to James Tanaka, formerly of Seattle, in New York on Sept. 1.

Baby Boy

CHICAGO—Mrs. Setsuo Matsunaga Nishi, one of the organizers of the Chicago Resettlers committee, became the mother of a 6 lb., 11 ounce baby boy Oct. 2. Both mother and son are doing nicely at Edgewater hospital.

Returns After Army Service

OAKLAND, Calif.—Dr. Tom T. Takahashi has announced the opening of his new office for the practice of general dentistry at 637 28th street, corner of 28th and Grove streets in Oakland.

Dr. Takahashi was recently placed on inactive status after serving three years in the United States Army Dental Corps.

CHICAGO

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Chicago Newspaper Hails Anniversary

CHICAGO—The Chicago Shimpo, the only Japanese language newspaper in the midwest, will hold its first anniversary celebration on Oct. 19 and 20, according to Ryoichi Fujii, editor.

A classical drama, directed by Tamiji Onouye, will be staged as a feature of the newspaper's anniversary event. The Oct. 19 performance will be in Oak Hall, 220 Oak St., and the Oct. 20 show will be given at Shotwell Hall, 1442 E. 55th St. Both performances will begin at 7 p. m.

Inter-racial Club Chooses Cabinet

TACOMA, Wash.—Art Yamada was elected president of the Coded Inter-racial Activity club for the coming year at a recent election meeting.

His cabinet will consist of Joe Asahara, vice president; Masaye Yaguchi, recording secretary; Maki Kawasaki, corresponding secretary; Hiroshi Fujita, treasurer; Johnny Asahara and Miya Fukuyama, social chairmen; Staff Sgt. Norman Kamada, Cpl. Yas Furuya, Ft. Lewis representatives; and Marjorie McCulloch and Kaz Yamane, advisors.

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William Y. Mimbu Opens Law Office

SEATTLE, Wash. — William Y. Mimbu, attorney and counselor, has announced the opening of his law office in Suite 124, Jackson building, 318 Sixth Avenue, South Seattle.

Asato Scores as Hawaii All-Stars Lose to Fresno

FRESNO, Calif.—James Asato, Nisei halfback of the Honolulu All-Stars, raced 50 yards for a touchdown after taking a 15-yard pass from Halfback Wallace Yonamine for the most spectacular play of the game as the Hawaiians lost to Fresno State college, 13 to 6, on Oct. 5 before a crowd of 14,000.

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Miss Katie Taketa, center, is shown above shortly after she was crowned "Miss Nisei of Utah" by Mayor Earl J. Glade at the JACL coronation ball on Oct. 4 at Spaulding hall. Her attendants are Miss Ruby Tashima, left, and Miss Mardie Yasuda. —Photo by Terashima Studio.

Three-Day Autumn Carnival Held by Salt Lake JACL

Miss Katie Taketa was crowned "Miss Nisei of Utah" by Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City at the Japanese American Citizens League coronation ball held Friday, Oct. 4, at Spaulding hall.

The coronation ball was the opening event of the Salt Lake JACL three-day autumn carnival held during the weekend of Oct. 4 to 6.

Miss Taketa, who was the candidate of the Stardusters club from the YWCA, was attended by Miss Ruby Tashima of the Mt. Olympus JACL and Miss Mardie Yasuda of the Orem YPC. Other contestants were Katie Inouye of the Young People's Fellowship, Aiko Nishida of the National JACL, Mae Akutagawa of the Weejuns, May Matsuda of the Bussais, and Jane Beppu of the Salt Lake JACL. Judges were Mayor Glade, Dean Myrtle Austin and Prof. Elmer R. Smith of the University of Utah.

A baby show held Sunday afternoon at the Christian church was won by the following babies: 1st division (up to 12 months), Rodney Ikebuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ikebuchi, 23 N. 1st West; 2nd division (to twenty-four months), tied by Kathleen Kanegae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoji Kanegae, 172 So. W. Temple, and Kathleen Hachiya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hachiya, 1480 So. State. All received cups contributed by Main Jewellery. Judges were Johnny Kumagai and William Sata, with Dr. Toshiko Toyota and Dr. S. Okami assisting.

Each contestant was awarded a silver spoon.

The carnival was brought to a climax on Sunday night with a gala novelty show. Jack Lotensock, violinist and 1946 State Fair winner, was presented by the Utah College of Music. Gusti Adelt, formerly with Ringling-Cole Bros. circus, performed a novelty clown act. The Ortega School of Dancing presented several tap, singing and swing numbers.

Other stars were Barbara Colletti, accordionist; Grace Shimoda, dancer; Yoshiko Niiya, harpist; Betty Reynolds, Metropolitan-bound soprano; Ruby Tashima and Dora Kuwabara, vocalists. The show was emceed by George Sakashita.

Engagement

CHICAGO—Mr. and Mrs. Ushitaro Umekubo, formerly of Los Angeles, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Alice Takeko, to Mr. Koya Iwamoto, second son of Mr. Toragusu Iwamoto of Los Angeles.

Frances Maeda Takes New Church Post

NEW YORK—Frances Maeda, formerly of Portland, Ore., is now in New York to take a position as administrative associate in the youth department of the World Council of Churches, American branch.

Federal Court Postpones Alien Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO — Hearings in the deportation test suits involving Japanese alien hardship cases, filed in the Federal District Court in San Francisco on May 29, 1946, have been postponed until Dec. 16, the Northern California ACLU reported last week.

The Peruvian Japanese test cases also have been postponed until December, it was reported.

The postponements were agreed to by government counsel.

Three Nisei Play On Davis Eleven

KAYSVILLE, Utah — Utaka Harada, Jimmie Watanabe and Kaoru Miyahata are first-string players on the strong Davis high school football eleven, one of the powers in Utah's Big Nine prep conference.

Harada is considered one of the best passers in the league as a halfback on the Dart squad, while Watanabe occupies the other halfback post. Miyahata is a guard.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Babe Nomura Scores San Jose Touchdown

ABILENE, Tex.—Babe Nomura, Nisei star halfback, scored the only touchdown for San Jose State as the Spartans lost to an alert Hardin-Simmons eleven, 34 to 7, Oct. 5.

Nomura took a lateral from Jimmy Jackson to climax a 52-yard drive for the only score by the California team.

Baby Boy Born To Wife of Denver Poet

DENVER, Colo.—A baby boy was born on Oct. 6 to Mr. Shusui Matsui, poet and newspaperman, and his wife at the Mercy hospital in Denver.

Shusui Matsui is editor of the Poetry Fellowship of America.

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