



Restrictive Covenants Bar Disabled Nisei from Housing



KAKUO TERAQ, 30-year old Japanese American veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, shown here with his wife and their two-year old daughter, Barbara, learned recently that he cannot buy a house for himself in the San Fernando valley because of residential restrictive covenants which bar any person not of Caucasian ancestry. Wearer of the Purple Heart, a mark of devotion to his country, Terao is confined in Birmingham General hospital in Van Nuys in the San Fernando valley. He has sought to buy a home in the area for himself and his family, who are being evicted from a housing project which is being sold to private owners, but found that the restrictive covenants prohibited him from residing in the San Fernando valley area.—International News Soundphoto.

LOS ANGELES—Kakuo Terao, 30-year old veteran of the 442nd Combat Team who lost an arm and the use of his legs while fighting in France, is facing the prospect of being made homeless because of racial housing restrictions in the San Fernando valley, the Rafu Shimpō declared on Aug. 26.

Terao has been a patient at the Army's Birmingham general hospital since Jan., 1945, except for weekends when he visits his wife, Michiko, and a two-year old daughter, Barbara, at their home in the Channel Heights housing project in San Pedro.

The apartments in the San Pedro project are being sold to a private

owner and the Teraos must move. It was pointed out that it was virtually impossible for the Nisei veteran to rent an apartment because rooms must be altered for his wheel chair.

Because he must report for constant treatment at the Birmingham hospital, Terao has sought to purchase a home in the San Fernando valley near the hospital but all of his efforts have been rebuffed by housing restrictions in the area which exclude all persons not of the Caucasian race.

Terao is a member of the Paralyzed Veterans association. He entered the Army in 1941.

He and his wife both are natives of Los Angeles.

597 Nisei GIs, Veterans Wed Japanese Girls During Month

YOKOHAMA, Japan—The United States Consulate announced here last week that 823 Americans had married Japanese girls during the 30-day period between July 22 and Aug. 21 when the amendment to the GI Brides Act, permitting Japanese wives of American GIs and veterans to enter the United States, was effective.

A breakdown of the figure of 823 marriages by Consul Alexis Johnson showed that 597 of the American bridegrooms were Nisei GIs and veterans, 211 were Caucasians and 15 Negro. The total included 54 men who are on occupation duty in Okinawa.

Most of the marriages were recorded at the American consulate in Yokohama and Kobe.

The consulate said it was unable to estimate the number of other American soldiers and veterans who were turned down in applying for Army permission to marry Japanese women.

The last couple to beat the midnight deadline on Aug. 21 were Staff Sgt. Jack Bond of Newark, N. J., and Emiko Yuza of Tokyo.

Under the law the American bridegrooms must take their Japanese wives to the United States before Dec. 28, 1948 when the GI Brides Act expires.

Although the deadline for the amendment has expired Consul Johnson declared that he would continue to marry Americans and Japanese nationals, provided they have army sanction.

Nampa Nisei Named Principal of Idaho Grammar School

NAMPA, Idaho. — Mrs. Mary Ban of Nampa this week was named principal of the Sunny Ridge elementary school from which she once graduated as valedictorian.

She will also teach the 5th, 6th and 7th grades, with 25 students in her classes.

Mrs. Ban received a B. S. degree from Oregon State college in 1938 and in recent years has been active in YWCA and Y-Teen work in Nampa.

Her daughter Linda will enter the school this year as a first grader. One other Japanese American, Dick Inouye, is a student at Sunny Ridge school.

ADC Official Will Speak at Canada Parley

Japanese Canadians Meet in Toronto to Form National Body

TORONTO, Ont.—Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, will be the featured speaker at the National Conference of Japanese Canadian organizations this week-end in Toronto.

Masaoka will arrive in Toronto on August 30 from Salt Lake City and will confer with Japanese Canadian leaders.

He will address a public meeting on August 31 at the Labor Lyceum.

One of the subjects which Masaoka will discuss with Japanese Canadian representatives will concern the problem of war-stained Canadians of Japanese ancestry in Japan. Japanese Canadians in Japan have asked the Japanese American Citizens League in the United States to intercede for them regarding the problem of their return to Canada.

The JACL representative also is reportedly interested in the exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the coastal area of British Columbia, following the recent refusal of Vancouver port officials to permit three Japanese American war veterans, crew members of the Hawaiian Banker, to enjoy shore leave in British Columbia. A protest regarding the incident was filed in Washington last week by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee with the Canadian embassy.

Nisei Named as One Of U. S. Delegates To World Health Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Iwao Moriyama, formerly of San Francisco, will be one of the American representatives to an international conference on health and sanitation which will be held in Switzerland from October 18.

Dr. Moriyama was chosen conference secretary at the 1946 meeting in Canada. He is considered one of the ranking men in the health and engineering field in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Moriyama, the former Toshiko Kako of Alameda and Denver, will accompany her husband on the trip to Europe.

NISEI TRADER SAYS JAPANESE SHORT ON GOODS

TOKYO — Wesley Oyama, San Francisco food dealer and one of the first American businessmen permitted into Japan, told a forum sponsored by the newspaper Asahi on Aug. 23 that some of the yen prices which Japanese were asking for tinned foods were all right but that not many items were available in quantity.

Other U. S. businessmen on the panel declared that prices were high but that the quality of Japanese goods was "far superior" to that offered before the war.

JACL Asks Canada Embassy To Investigate Exclusion of Nisei Seamen from Vancouver

WASHINGTON—Strongly protesting the refusal of British Columbia Immigration authorities to permit Hawaiian Nisei seamen shore leave in Vancouver, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League this week asked for an investigation of the situation by the Canadian embassy.

In a personal representation to Thomas A. Stone, minister to the United States from Canada and charge d'affair of the Canadian embassy, JACL officials lodged a sharp protest over the Vancouver incident and called for a clarification of Canadian immigration policies in regard to American citizens.

"Obviously it is a very unfortunate occurrence," the Canadian minister said after being informed of the incident.

"We shall make an investigation of the matter immediately and of the immigration codes governing that section of Canada."

Stone is in charge of Canadian affairs in Washington while Ambassador H. H. Wrong is on a holiday in Canada.

Outgrowth of a letter of protest to the British Columbia Immigration department by the three Hawaiian Nisei seamen who were refused permission to land in Vancouver, the incident was given nation-wide publicity in a press association dispatch.

The three seamen, veterans of military service in World War II, were refused entry under a government ruling forbidding any persons of Japanese ancestry from entering the "restricted coastal area."

Their ship, the Hawaiian Banker, was tied up in Vancouver, British Columbia, and other crew members were permitted to go ashore while they were refused admittance into the country for shore leave.

Recalling that Japanese Americans fought alongside Canadian troops in some of the hardest fighting in the Italian campaign, the Nisei seamen protested the discrimination in an angry letter to immigration authorities.

The Nisei wanted to know why "Japanese Americans or Japanese Hawaiians cannot go ashore, while German Americans or Italian Americans are not prohibited."

(Under Canadian law, no Canadians of Japanese ancestry are permitted to enter the Pacific area of British Columbia from which all Japanese Canadians were evacuated in 1942.)

Earlier, an incident involving American Nisei GI's in British Columbia had reportedly been smoothed over by the intervention of United States Army officials.

British Columbia immigration authorities had refused to permit United States servicemen of Japanese ancestry, in army uniform, to enter the province.

It was reported later that the soldiers were given permission to

Stranded Nisei Protest Seizure Of Property

Contest State Action To Sell Home, Land In Watsonville Area

WATSONVILLE — Four former Nisei residents of this city have filed suit against the United States attorney general to contest the seizure and proposed sale of their property under the Alien Property Custodian act.

The four, Toshio, Yutaka, Kazuo and Kenji Joji, all United States citizens, claim their title to the land is still valid. They contend that they went to Japan in 1940 to visit relatives and were unable to return before the outbreak of war.

The Jojis await transportation to return to this country and are suing through their cousin, Y. Fujii. They are represented by the Watsonville law firm of Sans, Hudson & Perry.

The land in question consists of 21 acres, including a frame house, situated in the Beach road lettuce-growing district. It is valued at \$25,000. A recent advertisement called for bids on this property being sold by the attorney general.

Former Manzanar Residents Hold Services at Graves

LOS ANGELES—The grave of Matsunosuke Murakami, first person of Japanese ancestry to die at the Manzanar relocation center, was visited by former Manzanar residents on Aug. 24.

A short Buddhist service was conducted at the grave of the 63-year old resident who died on May 15, 1942.

The graves of four other Manzanar residents also were visited.

enter after United States army officials at Fort Lewis, Washington, had called the situation to the attention of Canadian officials.

JACL Regional Directors Will Be Shifted to ADC

Will Place Stress On Educational Work Of ADC Organization

Regional representatives of the Japanese American Citizens League will be transferred to the Anti-Discrimination Committee on September 1, it was announced this week by Hito Okada, president.

The change in status of present regional officers will enable the organization to carry out its plans to emphasize the educational work of the Anti-Discrimination Committee in the coming year, the JACL national president said.

Present staff officers who will be affected by the new change are Tats Kushida, Chicago representative; Joe Grant Masaoka, San Francisco; Eiji Tanabe, Pacific Southwest; and Roy Takeno, mountain states. All of them will become regional ADC directors for their areas.

Sam Ishikawa, who was to become New York JACL representative on September 15, will become the east coast ADC director on that date.

Yuri Yamashita of the San Francisco JACL office and a member of the Salt Lake City headquarters staff will also be transferred to the ADC.

Okada stated that the decision was reached by the national staff after consideration of the fact that all regional representatives reported that a major portion of their time and activities during the past year was devoted to ADC work.

Under the new arrangement all salaries of the newly appointed ADC staff members will be paid by the Anti-Discrimination Committee. Office expenses will be apportioned between the JACL and the ADC.

Okada stated that the new change would not mean that the regional offices would drop their regular JACL activities.

Under the revised program Mike Masaoka will continue in Washington, D. C. as the director of the ADC.

Masao Satow, presently national secretary of the JACL, will be the coordinator of regional offices.

Deadline For Filing Claims Against Japanese Banks In U. S. Extended Indefinitely

By ESTHER L'ECLUSE

WASHINGTON—The filing date for claims by depositors against yen deposits in the Yokohama Specie and Sumitomo banks in the United States has been extended indefinitely, the office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

It has not been specified at what rate the yen will be converted.

Under a previous regulation Sept. 2, 1947 had been set as the deadline for filing claims against yen deposits.

Because of numerous requests pouring into the regional JACL offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Chicago and New York from Issei depositors, the Washington ADC office made a personal representation this week to the office of Alien Property to request an extension of the deadline and was informed that such an extension had just been authorized.

As a result, persons of Japanese ancestry, alien and citizen alike who had personal cash deposits, savings accounts, commercial accounts, notes and negotiable instruments in Japanese banks in the United States which were seized by the government after Dec. 7 will have an extension of time to file for recovery of their assets, the ADC office explained.

Affected under the order are United States agencies of the Yokohama Specie, Sumitomo, Mitsui and Mitsubishi banks as well as the Bank of Taiwan and the Bank of Chosen, according to the Office of Alien Property.

Agencies of these banks established in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles before the war were frozen by the United States government and transferred to the

Office of Alien Property on Dec. 18, 1941.

Claims for payments of debts against these banks should be sent to the Office of Alien Property, Justice Department, Washington 25, D. C., the ADC office reported.

Forms for filing claims are available in the regional offices of the Office of Alien Property throughout the United States.

In an interview with Samuel Efron and Donald Sham, legal consultant and secretary of OAP respectively, the representative of the ADC was informed on Aug. 29 that "the rate of exchange for payment of claims has not been decided yet."

"The office is still studying the situation," the ADC was told.

The acceptance of claims for filing "does not constitute an admission of the validity or right to allowance of such claims," the OAP warned.

Individual determination of claims will be given by publication in the Register.

In accordance with section 34 (B) of the Trading with the Enemy Act, no time for filing of debt claims shall be fixed beyond Aug. 8, 1948 unless in exceptional circumstances.

Citizens of the United States or of the Philippine Islands, corporations organized under laws of the United States, residents of the United States interned or paroled under the Alien Enemy Act, and legal representatives or successors by inheritance of debt claimants will be affected by the extension of the Sept. 2 deadline to an indefinite future date, the ADC office learned. Still bound by the Sept. 2, 1947 deadline, however, are those persons not listed above. This includes Japanese nationals among others who are resident abroad, the ADC office pointed out.

Cleared Nisei Return Home on General Meigs

71 Aboard Transport After Spending War Years in Japan

SAN FRANCISCO—Cleared by American occupation officials in Japan for return to their native United States 71 Japanese Americans and three resident Japanese nationals arrived in San Francisco on Aug. 25 on the General Meigs from Yokohama.

The returnees were among several thousand American citizens and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry who were stranded in Japan by the outbreak of war in 1941. The great majority were minors at the time.

The group on the General Meigs was the largest single group to return from Japan.

It was stated that the American citizenship of the returnees was certified by consular authorities before the individuals were assigned passage on the ship.

Shipping officials identified the returnees as follows:

CALIFORNIA

Yuriko Serizawa, 25; Sadao Horiochi, 26; Mrs. Mabel Kusaka, 34, and Daniel Hiroshi, 10, and Yoko Kusaka, 4, San Francisco.

Toshiko Kano, 20, Berkeley; Hideo Yoshida, 23, Alameda; Goro, 19, and Junichi Kuwano 17, and Nobuyoshi Nakano, 26, Redwood City; Yoko Segi, 22, Mt. Eden; Yukio Nakatani, 19, Concord.

Chizu Margaret Nakahira, 18, and Ayako Kuwamoto, 32, Sacramento; Noboru Yonemoto, 17, Sunnyvale; Ritsuko Yamaoka, 21, San Juan Bautista; Kiyoshi Mizukami, 22, Elk Grove.

Shingo Arase, 18, and Kazuo Arase, 17, Suniye Hara, 19, Tomiye Izuhara, 19, Sachiko Yoshida, 20, Masaji Nagai, 23, Hanako Hamaguchi, 18, Florence Shioka, 17, Toshiko, 18, and Kuninobu Yamada, 20, Katsumi, 22, and Nanako Tanaka, 20, David Sasaki, 18, and Ethel May Tachibana, 52, Los Angeles.

Mitsuo Sakayeda, 18, Fumie Take-moto, 22, and Masako Yamanaka, West Los Angeles; Robert Kazuo Kurata, 27, Gardena; Doris Ayako Yamashita, 24, Pasadena; Tatsuya Miyake, 19, and Shigeo Katsuda, 21, Culver City; and Kiyoko Doi, 17, San Pedro.

Yoshiki, 23, and Yoshinobu Ka-kuichi, 22, Imperial; Hisako Kumagai, 25, Goleta; Toshiko Nishiseki, 21, Puente; Teruko Kato, 25, Santa Barbara; Taizo Kishi, 17, Covina.

WASHINGTON

Kathleen Chisato Watabayashi, 16, Seattle.

UTAH

Taeko, 18, and Aiko Mimura, 17, Brigham City; Aiko Jean Kamada, 25, Salt Lake City.

COLORADO

Nobuko Suzuki, 15 (Los Angeles), Boulder; Eiko Kato, 23, Denver.

ILLINOIS

Emi Tanaka, 26 (Tacoma), Yuki-ko Kabumoto, 19 San Francisco), Takayuki Sakamoto, 24 (Los Angeles), Barbara Ayako Ikegami, 26, and Esther Hanako Kawonami, 22 (Long Beach), Chicago.

OHIO

Mrs. Mary Kikuko Ishikawa, 31, and Tatsuhiko, 7, Cincinnati; Shoji Daita, 17 (Los Angeles), Cleveland.

MICHIGAN

Shojun Yukawa, 17, and Mary Fumie Kozai, 25 (Tacoma), Detroit.

MISSISSIPPI

Chiye Sugino, 23 (Redondo Beach), and Mrs. Tomoye Kiyono, 47, Mississippi.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Tsukasa, 59, and Mrs. Mary Kiyono Ogiso, 21, Washington.

TEW YORK

Takanaga, 44, and Mrs. Masa Hirai, 41, and Takano, 9 and Frank Hirai, 5, Yoneko Matsunaga, 22, New York City.

MEXICO

Georges E. Ito, 22, Mexico City, D. F.

Tulare County JACL Reactivated

LINDSAY, Calif. — The Tulare County chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League was reactivated last week.

Tom Shimasaki, former chairman of the Northern California District Council of the JACL, was elected president.

The chapter is the 53rd in the National JACL.

Masaoka's Report Declares Prospects "Fair" for Success Of ADC Legislative Activity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—"Prospects for the successful culmination of the ADC legislative program are fair" declares Mike Masaoka, national legislative director for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, in the recent final report of legislative activities for the first session of the 80th Congress.

"This does not mean that the odds are in favor of the program," he added, "for certainly they are not. On the contrary, the odds on the ADC legislation, as on most legislation, are definitely negative."

On the optimistic side, however, the ADC legislative director pointed out several indications of favorable action on the ADC-sponsored bills by the 80th Congress.

He cited the unanimous passage by the House of Representatives of H. R. 3999 (Evacuation Claims bill), H. R. 3555 (naturalization bill for parents of Gold Star and Purple Heart veterans), and H. R. 3566 (bill to stay deportation of Japanese aliens)—"all major and at-one-time-considered - controversial bills."

As another indication of favorable Congressional sentiment toward persons of Japanese ancestry, Masaoka told of the passage of H. R. 3149, amendment to the Soldier Brides act, through the House and later through the Senate without a single voice raised against it.

"The over-all legislative plan for next year will be to try to secure early passage through the Senate of the three major bills now held in committee so that the ADC may then concentrate on the all-important naturalization bill for the rest of the Congress," he explained.

Pointing out that the ADC needs to be prepared, financially and otherwise, to act quickly and effectively early in January in order to accomplish this legislative plan, Masaoka said:

"Chances for the successful termination of the ADC legislative goals next session are better than they have been and the coming session is the crucial one in terms of what happens to these bills."

"Every day that passes pushes further into the background the heroic war record of the Nisei troops in World War II and the tragedy of evacuation. And every day brings more problems that must be faced by the Congress."

The world situation and the impending treaty of peace with Japan are factors that may tip the scales in favor of ADC legislation "if the ADC is in a position to take advantage of such opportunities," Masaoka added.

He appealed for sufficient financial support of the legislative program so that the strategy may be planned in advance for the session and not just on a week-to-week basis as funds become available.

In addition, he called for the moral support of the program by every person of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

"Mutual confidence, respect, and trust must be fostered between the Nisei and the Issei who are interested in this program. The difficulties ahead in legislation are too many to have a division among the supporters of the legislation," Masaoka declared.

This coming session may be the "last chance for years to come"

Progress Told In Chicago's ADC Campaign

CHICAGO, Ill. — With approximately half the Issei-Nisei soliciting teams of the current ADC fund drive turning in their receipts, Dick Yamada, executive secretary of the campaign reported more than \$5,000 had been received up to this week. Yamada and the executive officers of the ADC expressed hopes that \$10,000 will be realized when the drive is completed.

The ADC secretary requested that all solicitors and teams complete their respective zones before August 31 so that a financial statement can be made on the drive.

"We owe a big vote of thanks to the Japanese community of Chicago for supporting this worthwhile program so generously. The benefits that can be derived from the ADC legislative program will far surpass any monetary consideration and will accrue to all of us," he said.

Tahei Matsunaga, chairman of the Chicago ADC, expressed his thanks particularly to the dozens of Issei and Nisei who served on the soliciting teams in having given so much of their efforts in making this campaign a success.

Oakland Plans Semi-Formal Ball

OAKLAND, Calif. — The East Bay JACL was making plans this week for its semi-formal ball to be held Saturday, Sept. 6, at the Civic auditorium.

Fred Glassley and his 8-piece orchestra have been booked for the affair.

for the successful passage of ADC bills, the national legislative director asserted.

"If not successful next session, the ADC must start all over again in the following Congress in 1949," he added. "What has been accomplished thus far this year remains to be acted upon next year by this same Congress. But what the second session rejects or passes over cannot be carried over into the 81st Congress."

Comparing the situation confronting the ADC and its supporters to a front-line soldier and the ten soldiers behind the line who keep him in fighting trim, Masaoka declared:

"The Anti-Discrimination Committee cannot succeed without the support, financial and otherwise, of every person of Japanese ancestry in the United States and their friends of good will."

Nisei Soprano Gives Recital In Home Town in California

BY RYO M. TSAI

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Mari Taniguchi, young Nisei soprano, was presented in a benefit recital for the First Japanese Congregational church of San Diego on the evening of August 15 at the Wednesday Club.

Her program consisted of arias from Mozart and Puccini, German lieder, songs by American and English composers and a group of songs in Japanese.

The young singer was enthusiastically received by the audience of over 200 persons who attended the performance.

She revealed a high degree of musicianship as well as depth and quality in her singing. She was accompanied by Diana Quint.

Miss Taniguchi received her B.M. degree in piano and voice from the Eastman School of Music in 1942. The following year she received her performer's certificate and in 1944 she received the highest award given in the field of performance in that school, the

coveted artist's diploma.

For the past three years she has lived in New York City and has sung with the Collegiate Chorus under Robert Shaw and with his professional chorales on CBS and NBC and with the RCA Victor chorale. She is soprano soloist at the First Baptist church in Montclair, New Jersey.

Since last year she has been affiliated with the Opera Workshop of the American Theater Wing school in New York City and sung in Workshop productions of La Boheme, La Traviata, Faust and Madame Butterfly. She has also served as piano accompanist for this group.

She has studied for the past few years with Walter Golde, eminent teacher, coach and accompanist.

Miss Taniguchi's early schooling was completed at San Diego high school, and she also studied for a year at San Diego State college. Her return to the west coast this summer is her first visit in six years.

Nisei to Attend First Reunion Of Famous Red Bull Division

Mike Masaoka Will Present Problems of Nisei Veterans to Des Moines Meet of 34th Division; 442nd Fought as Part of Unit in Italy

DES MOINES, Ia.—The 34th (Red Bull) division, to which the Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team were attached during the Rome-Arno and Northern Apennines campaigns, will hold a reunion in Des Moines on Sept. 6 and 7 to organize the 34th Division Association.

Headquarters for the two-day convention will be at the Savery Hotel.

Mike M. Masaoka, national Anti-Discrimination committee and a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, will be among the Japanese American veterans who will attend the reunion.

Major General Charles L. Bolte, chief of staff of the Army Ground Forces and commanding general of the 34th at the time when the 442nd Combat Team was a part of the division, will attend the reunion.

The 100th Battalion, composed of Japanese Americans from Hawaii, went into combat in Sept. 1943 in the mountains above Salerno as part of the 34th division and remained a part of the Red Bull Division through the Rome-Arno campaign. Men of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team who served with the 34th are entitled to wear the unit's famous Red Bull patch.

With battle credits including Tunisia, Naples-Foggia, Rome-Arno, Northern Apennines and the Po Valley, the 34th, now a national Guard division for Iowa and Nebraska, is one of the most decorated divisions of World War II. Besides 15,000 Purple Hearts, awards to 34th soldiers include nine Medals of Honor, 98 Distinguished Service Crosses, 116 Legions of Merit, 1,072 Silver Stars, 1,954 Bronze Stars, 7 British awards, 7 French awards, 6 Italian awards, one Distinguished Flying Cross, 34 Air Medals with 52 Oak Leaf Clusters.

The 34th was the first American division to be sent to the European Theater of Operations, landing in North Africa on Nov. 8, 1942. At the end of the war the division had rolled up a score of 500 combat days.

Veterans of the 34th desiring membership in the Association or planning to attend the reunion may write De Loss Marken, Argonne Armory, Des Moines 9, Iowa.

The 442nd Combat Team was attached to the 34th Division on

legislative director of the JACL

Nisei Woman Acts As Camp Counselor

SEATTLE, Wash.—Mrs. Nellie Woo, Nisei wife of a Chinese husband, is among the camp counselors at the American Friends Service Committee's interracial camp for children in the Deception Pass state park.

Mrs. Woo and her children were evacuated to a relocation center during the war.

A social worker with a university degree, Mrs. Woo did welfare work among evacuated Japanese Americans. On her return to Seattle she became the first Nisei to be employed in the city's welfare department.

Ex-Gila Residents Hold Reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 200 former residents of the Gila River center met in San Francisco Aug. 9 and 10 for their first reunion.

Proceeds from the conference, totalling \$358 will be turned over to the Florence Akiyama scholarship fund.

June 10, 1944 and the 100th Battalion, already a part of the 34th, was attached to the 442nd Combat Team as its first battalion. The 442nd Combat Team moved into combat on June 26 near Sassetta on June 26, relieving the 517th Parachute Infantry Regiment and the 142nd Infantry Regiment of the 34th Division.

Masaoka has asked reunion officials for an opportunity to present some of the problems which their "Japanese American buddies" now are facing.

Nisei Ex-Officer, Sabu on Radio Show



LOS ANGELES—Attorney John F. Aiso of Los Angeles, former lieutenant colonel with the U. S. Army, appeared with Hollywood star "Sabu," Los Angeles City Engineer Phil Johnston, and Dempster Dirks, producer and writer, on the KRKD program, "These Are Your Neighbors," on Monday, Aug. 25.

Aiso, who was director of training for the Military Intelligence Service Language school, told of the training of Nisei and other Americans in the Japanese language for service as interpreters and translators.

Sabu, filmdom's "Elephant Boy," recounted his war experiences in the South Pacific.

"What counted in helping us to win through was the man—his character and the job he was doing," Sabu told the radio audience. "Nothing else was used to judge him. Not creed, or the shade of his skin."

The photo above, taken by the Toyo Miyatake studio, shows, left to right, front row: Aiso, Sabu and Johnston; rear: Dirks and Will Brannan, announcer.

Japanese Aliens May Lease Commercial, Residential Land, California Official Rules

SAN FRANCISCO—Resident aliens of Japanese ancestry still may lease land in California for commercial and residential purposes, despite termination in 1940 of a treaty granting them this right, according to a ruling on Aug. 26 by Attorney General Fred N. Howser.

The attorney general's ruling was made in an opinion requested by former Assemblyman Albert C. Wollenberg of San Francisco.

Howser said the California Alien Land law of 1920 incorporated the provisions of any treaty existing at that time. Incorporation of the Japanese treaty provisions, he ruled, conferred such rights upon all citizens of Japan.

He declared the rights to lease land in California will exist until the statute is either amended or repealed.

The opinion may have a bearing on a case pending in the California Supreme Court, according to Attorney Emmett Gebauer.

Gebauer's firm is representing a group of Japanese nationals incorporated as The Stockton Theaters. The San Joaquin County Superior court ruled their lease was invalid because the owners were Japanese aliens and were prohibited from such transactions by the Alien Land law.

This ruling later was reversed by the Third District Court of Appeals and the decision now is up for review by the State Supreme court.

Idaho Minister To Resume Work Among Japanese

CALDWELL, Ida. — The Rev. L. L. Shaver of Caldwell was honored by the Boise Valley JACL and the local church group at a farewell picnic August 23 at Givens hot springs.

Rev. Shaver, who has served as minister to Japanese Americans in Boise valley and eastern Oregon for the past six years, will sail for Japan on September 5 to resume religious work which was interrupted by the war. He will be at the Kansei Gakuin, a Methodist university near Kobe.

His family will remain in America until 1950, at which time Rev. Shaver will return for a six-month furlough. His wife and daughter, Phyllis June, plan to go to Japan with him at the end of the furlough.

SICILIAN GIRL FLIES TO HAWAII TO MARRY NISEI

HONOLULU—A romance which blossomed in Sicily during the war resulted in a wedding in Honolulu recently.

Giulia Spinella, a native of Sicily, flew half way around the world last month to Honolulu to marry William Komatsu, a veteran of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

The two met during the Sicilian landings of the 100th Battalion in 1943. Komatsu went on with the famous 100th to the campaigns in Italy and the two had not met since then but had kept up a correspondence for the past four years.

ACLU Newspaper Asks For Legislation To Ban Race Covenants

LOS ANGELES — Initiation of legislation to outlaw racially restrictive covenants was asked this week by the Open Forum, official publication of the southern California branch of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The proposal to initiate such legislation was first made by the Minnesota Interracial commission.

"However meager the prospects of immediate success for such an initiative measure," the Open Forum said, "there could be no better educational device whereby citizens could come to know the socially destructive implications of a ghetto producing device."

The Open Forum also said that such a campaign would point out to public view "the selfish financial interests that promote restrictive covenant campaigns for from \$5 to \$35 per signer."

The editor of the ACLU organ is Aaron Allen Heist.

Polio Epidemic Causes Cancellation Of Ball Tournney

NAMPA, Ida.—Cancellation of the Boise Valley and Snake River JACL bazaar and baseball tournament, scheduled for the Labor Day weekend, was announced here Thursday as a precautionary health measure in the Idaho polio epidemic.

Action was taken at a last minute meeting of chapter committees Wednesday evening, according to Edson Fujii of Nampa, chairman.

The baseball tournament was to be a tri-state invitational meet, with teams from Oregon, Utah and Idaho competing.

Denver Official Sees Jobs for Qualified Nisei

City Administration Will Hire Minority Group Americans

DENVER—The city and county administration of Denver wants to see all minority groups represented in city employment on a proportional basis, Donald B. Rymer, of the office of personnel, has assured Roy M. Takeno of the Tri-State JACL.

Rymer stated that he was "very much interested" in talking to any and all Japanese Americans interested in employment by the city and county of Denver.

The policy of hiring minority groups Americans is a "particular project" of the new administration, Rymer said in a letter to Takeno. Quigg Newton, present Denver mayor, was elected over Ben Stapleton, longtime mayor, in the last elections.

Rymer said that while most of the city's present job openings are along unskilled lines, the administration anticipates a need for more highly trained people in administrative, clerical and other capacities in the near future.

He asked that Nisei applicants be sent from the JACL office with a letter of introduction from the JACL representative.

California Supreme Court Refuses to Intervene in Restrictive Covenant Cases

SAN FRANCISCO—The California Supreme Court refused on Aug. 21 to intervene in proceedings seeking to evict from their property four American-born Orientals and to deprive two Japanese Americans of land under the State Alien Land Law.

In the case of Yin Kim, a Korean American and a decorated officer in the American army, the court denied a hearing on Kim's application for a writ of prohibition to prevent trial of an eviction suit in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

Kim, a graduate of the University of Southern California and a practicing dentist, sought to halt proceedings brought by neighbors to court to evict him and his wife from their home in a "restricted" residential district. The neighbors claimed that the district is covered by a restrictive covenant, barring occupancy to persons not of the Caucasian race.

The court voted 6 to 1 in the Kim case, with Justice Jesse W. Carter dissenting.

Applications for similar writs also were denied Tom D. Amer, an American of Chinese ancestry who served in the India-Burma theater with the U.S. Army, and Robert Kong, both of Los Angeles.

They asked a hearing on an appeal to stop court proceedings to evict them from a house in Los Angeles which also is allegedly covered by a restrictive covenant which bars occupancy to non-Caucasians.

Attorneys disclosed the State Supreme Court now has before it a dozen more appeals hinging on the same problem.

In the case of the Japanese Americans, the court refused a hearing on an appeal to halt an attempt by the state to confiscate the farm property of Miyoko Mizuno and Yoneko Minami, both of Fresno, for alleged violation of the Alien Land law which bars ownership of farm property by Japanese aliens.

Capital Issei, Nisei Raise Funds for ADC Activities

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A total of \$1,808.30 has been raised for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee by members of the Washington ADC and the Nikei-jin-kai, a committee of Issei supporters, according to Don Komai, chairman of the ADC.

Komai also reported that thirty Issei have signed a petition asking for the right of citizenship by naturalization.

The ADC chairman acknowledged the aid of Harold Horiuchi in obtaining the support and cooperation of the Issei committee.

The Nikei-jin-kai is headed by Shokan Shima, chairman; Sakayoshi Izumi, vice chairman; Thomas

Fresno Court Hears Kitahara Escheat Case

State Charges Alien Land Law Violated by Japanese Americans

FRESNO, Calif. — Escheat proceedings filed by the State of California against Ichizo Kitahara, his wife, Mrs. Kiyo Kitahara, and their four citizen children alleging violation of the Alien Land law were heard this week by Superior Judge Ernest Klette.

The state is seeking the confiscation of the farm property owned by the Kitahara family on the ground that the Alien Land law, which prohibits ownership of real property by Japanese aliens, was violated.

Deputy District Attorney Arthur Drew presented the case for the state.

Three pieces of farm property in the Fresno area are involved.

The state contended that 40 acres of property on Manning Avenue and 55 acres on LacJae Avenue were taken in the name of Myoko and Yoneko Kitahara, daughters of the couple, but actually are owned by the alien parents.

Drew also declared an 80 acre tract was deeded to George Kitahara, a son, in 1941 but that the parents are the actual owners.

He also stated that 55 acres now are held in the name of Kei Kitahara, who served in the United States Army in World War II with the rank of infantry lieutenant.

The prosecutor also contended that the daughters also held 80 acres in Kings County and 40 acres at Manning and Buttonwillow Avenues. He charged that all transfers were made in contravention of the Alien Land law.

K. Takeshita, secretary; Sekio Takasaka and Gengo Endo, treasurers; Suketaro Toda and Kameo Muramatsu, auditors; and K. Asaka, Shinsuke Izumi, Barry Tsuda and Zenichi Imamoto, committeemen.

Initial Donations Launch Drive For Memorial to Nisei GIs

WASHINGTON — Seven JACL chapters and three individuals have contributed a total of \$50 to the JACL Committee for Arlington National Cemetery as of August 22, according to Jack Hirose, chairman. Those chapters are Ogden, Santa Barbara, American Loyalty League of Fresno, Gardena Valley, Seabrook Farms, Yellowstone, and the District of Columbia. Individual contributors are Roy Inouye of La Jara, Colo., Saburo Kido of Los Angeles, and Masao Satow of Salt Lake City.

The Arlington Committee was organized by the Eastern District Council of the JACL to sponsor certain projects in connection with honoring the return of Nisei war dead for reinterment at Arlington National Cemetery. All chapters have been invited to participate in these projects through contributing to the fund to carry out the program.

The Committee plans to conduct services when the first bodies of Nisei soldiers arrive at Arlington for reburial. If the War Department holds a public ceremony at that time, the Committee will participate in such a ceremony by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in behalf of the JACL and all persons of Japanese ancestry.

It is not yet known definitely whether Nisei war dead will be included in the first shipment from the European theater in October. During that month, remains of approximately 5,000 soldiers will

arrive in New York from European cemeteries, with the vast majority coming from the Henri Chappelle Cemetery in Belgium. About 70 next of kin of Nisei soldiers have already requested final interment at Arlington.

The committee also plans to hold special services at Arlington in behalf of the parents for each Nisei soldier at the time of reburial. Flowers will be placed at the grave, and pictures will be taken and sent to the parents. Parents or relatives desiring to have special wreaths placed at the grave may notify the Committee.

If next of kin or friends are interested in making pilgrimages to Arlington cemetery, the committee will arrange for hotel reservations and other services, it was stated.

The committee is urging all JACL chapters and interested persons to cooperate in the project by contributing to the fund to carry out the program. With the expectation that the number of Nisei war dead to be interred at Arlington will be swelled considerably, adequate funds will be needed to conduct the final rites. Contributions may be made out to the JACL Arlington National Cemetery committee, c/o Jack Hirose, 6626 Rhode Island Avenue, Riverdale, Maryland.

The national staff of the JACL meeting in Salt Lake City recently unanimously went on record commending the Arlington project and heartily endorsed its full support by all member chapters.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Evacuation Losses

Despite the optimism and enthusiasm with which we generally regard the overall resettlement of Japanese Americans since the 1942 evacuation, actual figures on evacuation losses continue to remind us of the overwhelming total cost of the evacuation to the victims of the army's removal program.

"People in Motion," the government's study of the Nisei and Issei readjustment since the war, reveals that the evacuees, despite the fact they appeared to have made satisfactory recovery, have not recovered from the financial losses they incurred.

As a matter of fact, the extent of financial recovery of the evacuees returning to the coast is "minute," the report reveals, as compared to the "millions of dollars worth of business lost in the evacuation."

The majority of persons of Japanese ancestry on the coast prior to 1942 were engaged in farming or occupations closely related to it. But as of the present time, only one fourth of the Japanese Americans who operated farms before the war have resumed farming.

In certain parts, particularly such areas as the Imperial and Central valleys, hostility continues to keep out the Nisei farmer. In the Imperial valley, for example, only 25 of the 212 prewar farm operators have returned.

The wholesale produce market, worth \$16,000,000 a year, is still almost completely lost to the evacuees, as is the retail fruit market, which did 25 millions of dollars worth of business each year. Likewise the fishing industry, worth "several million dollars," is still "practically extinct."

Japanese Americans have almost completely lost their enormous business in the fruit and vegetable market. The government's study adds that "recovery of this enterprise to its prewar proportions remains highly questionable."

Such losses as these, of course, cannot be recovered under any evacuation claims measure.

They do point out, however, that any losses filed for and recovered under an evacuations claims bill would not begin to compensate the evacuees for the financial hardships caused by the mass removal program.

"People in Motion" points out that the evacuees left behind them \$200,000,000 worth of property and that losses upon this property through vandalism, breach of promise and other means mount in the millions of dollars.

Restitution under any Congressional claims bill would be only partial restitution. But the figures on the evacuation losses emphasize how vitally important it is that Congress act as soon as possible upon the opening of the next session to compensate at least in part for the unnecessary losses of the evacuation.

Public Acceptance

The War Relocation Authority expired with the end of the fiscal year on June 30, 1946 but the final product of its labors was made public last week with the publication of its final report, "People in Motion," issued by the War Agency Liquidation Unit in the Interior Department.

This report is concerned particularly with the degree of public acceptance accorded the evacuees who have returned to the Pacific coast or who have resettled in other areas. It notes that the general level of public acceptance is much better than before the war but that legal restrictions reflecting anti-Japa-

nese sentiment of previous years continue to affect the readjustment of the evacuees.

"The future of persons of Japanese descent in America," the report declares, "lies with the Nisei and Sansei generations. That future will be conditioned by two primary factors: the presence or absence of economic discrimination, and the beliefs which Americans of Japanese descent come to have about their acceptance in American life. The fact that Japanese aliens have been and remain in ineligible to citizenship has set a standard which has affected alien and citizen alike, both in law and in the attitude of other Americans. The manner in which the people of the United States dispose of this issue will be crucial in determining the place in American life which the Japanese American will come to occupy."

Issei Membership

The recent meeting of National JACL staff officials in Salt Lake City has resulted in effective action toward broadening the scope and base of the Japanese American Citizens League. In recognition of the fact that a major objective of the JACL is the right of naturalization for resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, the JACL staff has recommended to the national board and the membership at large that the right of membership in the organization be extended to the Issei group.

At the present time active membership in the JACL is open only to American citizens and an amendment to the organization's constitution will be necessary before a change in membership policy can be made. The recommendation from the National JACL staff notes the important wartime services contributed by resident aliens of Japanese ancestry to the United States and also stresses the strong support which the Issei group has given to the program of the JACL and the Anti-Discrimination Committee and to the present legislative campaign for the right of naturalization.

The recent JACL staff meeting also initiated action toward the first popular election of National JACL officials in the organization's history. Heretofore, JACL officials had been elected by the National Council which is composed of delegates from each of the accredited chapters in the organization. Under the new election procedure, the National JACL president and his cabinet will be selected by popular ballot. It is hoped that this election method will give the average member greater participation in the affairs and policies of the organization and each biennial election will be, in effect, a plebiscite on the performance and policies of the national leadership. One of the advantages of the popular ballot will be that it will accord direct representation for the first time to the associated members of the National JACL, members who reside in areas where there are no JACL chapters.

Lily-White Valley

Some weeks ago the members of local chambers of commerce in the San Fernando valley near Los Angeles achieved a certain notoriety when their campaign to exclude all non-whites, including Americans of Negro Chinese, Japanese and American Indian ancestry, was exposed by a weekly paper, the Los Angeles Sentinel.

The Sentinel charged that the secretaries of the San Fernando valley chambers had "clubbed up together to cover every lot, every foot, every inch on land in that valley with race restrictive covenants."

One practical result of that campaign was made public this week.

A disabled American war veteran of Japanese ancestry, Kakuo Terao, who lost an arm and was paralyzed in both legs while fighting in France with the 442nd Combat Team, has been trying to buy a home in the San Fernando valley near Birmingham General hospital where he has been hospitalized since Jan., 1945. The Nisei veteran's family has been living in the Channel Heights project at San Pedro, more than 40 miles away, but must move because the project is being sold to private owners. Since he is still under treatment at Birmingham hospital and will be for some time, Kakuo Terao has been looking for a home in the San Fernando valley. He has found that, although there is considerable housing available for veterans who are willing to pay a price, there is none for a veteran who is not of Caucasian ancestry.

There is a popular song which goes: "...and make the San Fernando valley my home."

The songwriters forgot to add: For whites only.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Fifty-Nine at Moose Jaw

The battleground for liberty and justice can be almost anywhere—a bridge at Concord, an island in the Pacific or the corner of a city block. This week, as far as Canadians of Japanese ancestry were concerned, it was a hostel at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

There is something of a sitdown strike going on at Moose Jaw where 59 evacuees of Japanese ancestry are holding out against the efforts of the Dominion government to settle them under the dispersal program of Prime Minister MacKenzie King. These 59 persons, men, women and children, have declared publicly they would "rather die" than submit to the government's relocation efforts.

The 59 holdouts claim that there is a joker in the government's deck. That joker is the continued restriction against the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the British Columbia area from where they were forcibly evacuated in 1942, just as 110,000 persons of Japanese descent in the United States were evacuated. The Japanese Americans are out of the government's hands and have been for more than a year and the War Relocation Authority which was in charge of the relocation and resettlement has been dispatched to that special limbo reserved for wartime Washington agencies.

In Canada, however, because of continued exclusion, the resettlement of the 20,000 evacuees still is dragging on under the auspices of the Department of Labor's Japanese division.

Prime Minister King's government had buckled under the pressures exerted by Veterans Minister Ian MacKenzie and his fellow British Columbia racists and had continued the exclusion policy in effect for another year. As a result no Japanese Canadian may return to the coastal area where more than 90 per cent lived before the war. Under this restrictive policy British Columbia authorities also barred American citizens of Japanese ancestry from the evacuated zone. Their refusal recently to permit three Japanese American seamen from the freighter Hawaiian Banker to come ashore in Vancouver had precipitated something of an international incident and had resulted this week in a protest to the Canadian embassy by the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Most Canadians and most Canadian newspapers, with the exception of the Winnipeg Free Press and a few others, had evinced little more than a casual interest in the wartime treatment of the Japanese Canadians while most of the evacuees were forced to live in Slocan, New Denver, Tashme and other "ghost towns" in the rugged Rockies. This week, however, the holdouts at Moose Jaw had begun to touch the Canadian conscience and the Japanese Canadian situation was developing into a major political issue.

The Canadian treatment of their evacuees paralleled, in many ways, the policies carried out by the WRA for America's 110,000 displaced persons of Japanese ancestry. The Japanese Canadians were evacuated and confined in an "assembly center" at Hastings Park, a race course. Then they were sent to interior housing projects, corresponding to the WRA's relocation camps. From there they were dispersed eastward, to the sugar beet farms of Alberta and the wheat fields of Saskatchewan, to the great urban centers of Toronto and Montreal and the wildness of the Ontario bush. But there the parallel ends.

Although the exclusion of Japanese Americans from the West Coast was rescinded on Jan. 2, 1945, the ban against persons of Japanese ancestry remains in effect in British Columbia, the only province in Canada where a native born citizen does not have the right of ballot if at least one of his parents was of Japanese ancestry. Although the Legionnaires at Hood River, the exclusionists and the other racist-minded groups failed in their campaign of hate on the United States West Coast, their counterparts in British Columbia succeeded. They wielded a virtual blackjack on Prime Minister King's government, threatening dire political consequences if the evacuees

were permitted to return. Genuflecting to the dictates of the British Columbia racists, the government continued the restrictions on Japanese Canadians for another year and additional stress was placed on the dispersal program under which the majority of the Japanese Canadians would be located outside of British Columbia.

A number of hostels were set up—at Moose Jaw, at Fingel, Neys and other communities in the east. Evacuees from the interior housing projects in the Rockies were funneled into these hostels. The great majority found jobs and housing on the outside. At Moose Jaw, however, a number of the evacuees decided that they would refuse to relocate until they were able to return to their former homes in the evacuated area. The government retaliated by closing down the mess hall services at the hostel, hoping that they could force the evacuees to move by shutting off their food supply.

Then one day early this month red-coated Mounties moved in on the little Moose Jaw hostel and carried off three men, alleged leaders of the resistance against the government's relocation program. According to the report, the men were bundled onto a westbound train before they were fully dressed and sent to a camp at New Denver.

The incident was seized upon by the OCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation), Canada's New Dealish party which long has opposed the government's wartime treatment of the Japanese Canadian group. W. Ross Thatcher, member of Parliament for Moose Jaw, immediately wired a protest to Ottawa, challenging the government's strong-arm tactics. At a protest meeting in Moose Jaw, Thatcher declared that the residents of the Moose Jaw hostel were Canadians and demanded they be treated as Canadians.

It had been a quiet political summer in Canada and the Moose Jaw incident received wide attention. It aroused considerable editorial comment and indicated that the conscience of the Canadian people had been touched. (It is the lead article on the Canadian page of the Sept. 1 issue of Time Magazine. "Ottawa acted in haste" in barring persons of Japanese ancestry from the coastal area after the end of the war, Time said.)

The holdouts at Moose Jaw were using a tactic as effective as Ghandi's hunger strikes in pointing up an issue. Now that public attention was focused on the situation, the government had to tread warily. It was apparent that the evacuees had both logic and justice on their side.

A Saskatchewan radio station carried a debate on the Moose Jaw affair. Twenty-six year old Tony Naka, who had been born in British Columbia, stated the case for the holdouts:

"We want to be treated like other Canadian citizens and allowed to go back to our homes. We want to be compensated for our seized businesses and homes, and for our five years spent in internment camps."

The issues are clear at Moose Jaw. The hand of the racist on Canadian government policy has been laid bare. For it is only racism and economic opportunism which can maintain the exclusion of the Japanese Canadian population from their home areas for more than two years after the end of the war.

22 Pound Limit Set for Packages Sent to Japan

TOKYO—Parcel post packages containing relief items may now be sent to Japan in weights up to 22 pounds instead of the present 11 pounds, according to an announcement made this week by U. S. Army headquarters.

Foreign airmail business letters can also be sent from and into Japan, it was announced.

Materials still forbidden include musical scores, sheet music manuscripts, checks, drafts and currency transfers.

The new regulations went into effect on Aug. 28.

MINORITY WEEK

Week's Quote

It is not true, as some uninformed and prejudiced whites say, that the Negro's struggle for social equality means that he intermarry with whites. There is no acceptable evidence that intermarriage has increased as a result of better human relationships. Marriage is a 'red herring' drawn into the discussion of human relations in order to direct attention away from our problems. When asked, 'Do you want your daughter to marry a Negro?' he asks his listeners and obscuring the real issue—namely, whether he has adequate incomes, decent housing, equal educational opportunities, just and equal treatment under the law, etc.? All these issues are possible of solution and are in no way affected by the problem of intermarriage. Marriage is a distinctly private and personal affair between the parties concerned and should remain so." —The Police and Minority Groups, published by the Chicago Police Department.

Wood Does Some Spadecalling

For the first time, and maybe for the last, Hollywood has come out with a movie on race relations that dares to call a spade a spade and rebuke a fascist.

Hollywood has operated on the theory that movies are for entertainment purposes only, an innocuous sounding argument to perpetuate cheesecake, leg art and the 12-year-old movie. It is also apparent that this argument, moth-eaten though it is, is brought up when anyone with a little imagination and liberalism attempts to make an honest movie. It's not so strange that the reactionaries are the ones who shout the loudest for entertainment and entertainment alone in the movies.

Now, at long last, RKO-Radio has come up with "Crossfire," a movie that deals with anti-Semitism. It stars Robert Young, Robert Ryan and Robert Ryan, three Bobs who generally star in more and lighthearted pictures.

The picture itself is a murder mystery. And the villain, a prejudiced anti-Semitic soldier, is played by Robert Ryan, who looks nobody else on the street, only a whole lot handsomer.

The movie makes no attempt to preach or get noble about democracy, it does get off some plain talk about people who hate other people (in this instance the Jews) around:

"This business of hating Jews come in a lot of different sizes. You can't join our country club' kind . . . and 'you can't work here' kind . . . and 'you can't work here' kind. And because of all these we get Monty's (Robert Ryan) kind. You have a law against carrying a gun, because a gun is dangerous, hate is like a gun. If you carry it around with you, it can kill somebody."

Steps Forward

Field of education, as perhaps it should be, led the way to in racial relations this week.

In Idaho Nisei Mary Ban was named teacher and principal of a little grammar school she attended for eight years as a child. Graduated as valedictorian of the school, the Sunny Ridge elementary school. It was, all in all, a thing of rejoicing, for at the time she takes over as principal, her daughter Linda will enter school as a first grader.

At the same time the San Francisco supervisor of schools was a Negro American, William L. Cobb, as the first Negro in the city school system. His specific assignment was not stated, but it was stated that he would be appointed to a school with a Negro enrollment. Cobb, 37, is a native of Texas and a graduate of the University of Southern California.

Out Indiana way, the first day of school will see some changes in the public education system. On Sept. 2 the segregation of students will go to the school in their district. The plan will be carried out gradually, with the primary classes being affected first. It is expected that eventually Negro school teachers will be a part of the unsegregated school system.

Meanwhile Catholic Archbishop Joseph E. Ritter has ordered that Catholic high schools under his control be opened to Negro students, ending their policy of discrimination. This last was out of St. Jim Crow town.

One Step Back

Education, however, was making progress this week in the minority problems, it was evident that other fields were not so well.

Columbia, N. C., a group of students who said they believed in Christ would live, were forced to spend a night in jail in town upon the threat of mob action.

Students, members of the Fellowship of Churchmen, were living in a former Negro high school principal. They were, of course, violating the south's ban on interracial mingling.

They had planned to stay for eight weeks, but were finally forced to leave at the end of the seventh week. A Nisei American was to be among the students.

et Candidate

Apparently the one perfect candidate to replace the late Theodore Roosevelt to make public his candidacy.

The perfect candidate, of course, is Rep. John E. Rankin, who speaks the same language, espouses the same causes and fights for the same white supremacy as did the late Bilbo.

Nisei and Minorities

Among Japanese American leadership there is some division of opinion as to whether their group should become involved in problems relating to discrimination against Negroes. In a number of cases the JACL has acted as a 'friend of the court' in legal actions resulting from the covenants on residential property where Negroes were excluded. It also entered a case seeking to prevent the segregation of school children under the California laws. It is perhaps worth noting that the issues concerned legal and constitutional rights rather than personal relationships.

Conversely, the degree of economic and social discrimination against Japanese Americans is so far below that placed upon Negroes, and most other minority groups, that there is very great concern among many in associating themselves with problems which immediately concern them. Japanese Americans living in cities maintain a segregated social pattern may attend white schools, play in the playgrounds, and be admitted to all hospitals. The fear of Japanese Americans that identification with efforts to desegregate institutions to Negroes might result in added disabilities to their own group has undoubtedly had a deterrent effect on closer association with the two groups. —From "People in Motion," a study of the adjustment of the evacuees, prepared by the War Agency Civil Control Administration.

State of Connecticut took a long step in the right direction when it adopted FEPC legislation, and hereafter it will be unlawful for any employer or labor organization to discriminate on the basis of race. Enforcement powers are given to the interracial commission with the right to appeal to the courts to obtain compliance with the law.

Oregon law, while it means well, only "encourages" the employment of all persons regardless of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

An Expose Dies A-Borning

It started out as a good thing and ended somewhat less brilliantly. We refer to the Denver Post's efforts to smoke out the facts behind the continued incarceration of some hundreds of Peruvian Japanese in an American concentration center long after the shooting has ended.

The Post got excited about the story when Reporter Vaughn Mechau (formerly reports officer at Heart Mountain) showed the bigwigs a Pacific Citizen editorial on the Peruvians.

It looked like a ready-made situation for an oldtime Post expose and the men who make the decisions were properly excited about story possibilities. Mechau was ordered to fly down to Crystal City, Texas, to get first hand data, and it looked as if things would start popping.

Mechau got the facts all right, and they added up to a firecracker of a story. But things got fouled up somewhere along the line. They have a habit of doing that on newspapers.

At any rate Mechau's filings had been pretty heavily edited by the time they reached print. Instead of a series of stories covering the entire situation, the whole business was dropped after two days. Only the surface had been touched. And so another attempt to focus national attention on a stinkeroo of a situation died a-borning.

The Post, however, did get some pretty fair facts in. One front page headline read: "Plot Charged in U. S. Holding of 297 Peru Japanese."

On Dr. Kunitomo's Views

We hope that Dr. Nobuya Kunitomo of Denver is being misquoted in the newspaper story which reports his opposition to the JACL's spending of funds for lobbying in Washington.

"Instead," he is reported to have said, "I think the JACL should use the money to help Nisei businesses which are here to stay, at least long after we Issei are dead."

Notwithstanding the record of delay already encountered by the evacuation claims bill—and the general ignorance regarding its necessity—Dr. Kunitomo, according to the published report, feels that since Americans believe in fair play they surely will not let down the Japanese who lost so much in the evacuation.

Return to Powell Street:

I HAVE NO HOME TOWN

(Ed. Note: Canadians of Japanese ancestry still are barred from the coastal area of British Columbia where 90 per cent of all Japanese Canadians resided before the war and mass evacuation. Last week a Canadian Nisei newspaperman was permitted to visit Vancouver where most Japanese Canadians lived before they were forced to migrate to ghost towns in the Canadian Rockies, in a mass movement which corresponded in 1942 to the evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from the United States west coast. This is his story.)

By KASEY OYAMA

Vancouver, B. C.

I am sitting in a booth at Ernie's Ice Cream place—at the intersection of Main and Powell streets in Vancouver. Ernie's place hasn't changed much.

The familiar red and cream street cars grind along the street. Occasionally, the sleek streamlined cars on the Stanley Park run come down and turn west on Powell.

Yes, I am on Powell street. This area was my home town. But it's not worth getting excited about now.

I could tell you the Powell drug store is still operating and so is the Sun Pekin Chop Suey; that there are some few gypsies living on the street and quite a number of Chinese; that the bulk of the residential homes on Cordova and Alexander streets have been occupied by prairie people who have come in during the last war.

I've been looking around trying to notice important changes. But there is nothing very spectacular that I could tell you. In outward appearance, Powell street and the neighboring streets look just about the same. Some people have told me Powell street is quite a bit shabbier than before evacuation, but I am not so sure.

The main difference between the Powell street of today (before evacuation) and before the evacuation is in the atmosphere. One person I met on the street said there was no "life" on Powell street any more. I think that is as good a way of describing the change as any. There is not the gaiety and the bustle. There is no sound of laughter and music. The faces of children I see playing on Powell Grounds are strange and, probably I imagine this, hostile.

Of course I expected Powell street to be changed. But when I come and see the change, the effect is depressing. I am made to realize this isn't my home town any more. I don't belong here, and I'm not wanted here. I have no home town.

I want to get away from this place and I don't think I shall ever want to come back again. It makes me so conscious of the fact that I am Japanese.

Perhaps you would be interested to know I had just been across the street to that confectionery store which used to belong to the Naka family.

I had a talk with the young Chinese woman behind the counter. She was attractive and friendly, and when I told her about Moose Jaw and the "gambaris" who wanted to come back, she wasn't particularly interested.

She told me her husband and she had purchased this store from the Custodian about four months after the Nakas had been evacuated. She said business had been pretty good during the war, but things had quieted down now.

She complained that the customers now were mostly single men and transients who didn't buy much outside of cigarettes and a few odd things.

Not much change has been made in the store. The partition had been taken down where the former proprietors used to sell flowers. Flowers took too much attention, the girl explained.

I recalled the Nakas want to come back to this store badly, and to have things exactly as they were before the war.

These are my first impressions of Powell street as I sit here sipping a coke at Ernie's.

The report also quotes Dr. Kunitomo as saying legislation enabling Issei to become citizens is unnecessary because most of them will be dead in ten years at the longest.

Dr. Kunitomo's views smack of naivete, impracticality and the do-nothing policy that has characterized much Issei thinking. His published contentions disregard the fact that elimination of racial restrictions in naturalization statutes is fundamental to correcting a number of other wrongs based on racial discrimination. Those faults in our laws will not be corrected by the natural deaths of any number of Issei.

Nor is it conceivable that the Congress will be so torn by remorse that it, of its own volition, will vote an appropriation to reimburse evacuees for their losses.

And finally, if Dr. Kunitomo's reported plan to spend JACL funds in support of worthy Nisei business enterprises is wise, we nominate him as the director of such a program. Perhaps he can make the decisions whether Joe Nisei's pool hall or Ann Nisei's beer parlor is more deserving of a \$500 subsidy from funds collected from other Nisei businessmen.

We'd like to repeat: We hope Dr. Kunitomo has been misquoted.

Cereals for Children

Since there are two youngsters in our family, breakfast cereals play a more than inconsequential part in our lives. There is the nourishment angle for one. But the more important reason for buying cereals these days seems to be the treasures that can be claimed by dropping boxtops (accompanied by dimes and return addresses) into the mails.

Whether the cereals purchased under such duress are ever consumed seems to be a secondary matter for the children. The old man has to eat all those crunching, clattering, rustling, popping, crackling concoctions which fail to attract the children after the first two or three servings.

Over a period of time we have become an amateurish sort of authority on the palatability of breakfast foods, and we have come to this conclusion: No matter what form prepared breakfast cereal takes it's still cereal, and the oldtime corn flakes and puffed rice are still the best of the lot.

Any arguments?

Vagaries

Movie Gypsy . . .

Sono Osato's role in her first movie, MGM's "The Kissing Bandit," is that of a gypsy dancer who tries to win Frank Sinatra away from Kathryn Grayson. . . . Yuji Ito, New York stage designer and brother of Michio Ito, is now in Hollywood. He is designing costumes for Ingrid Bergman's new film, "Joan of Lorraine." It's also reported that Ito may do the costumes for Paramount's forthcoming spectacle, "Samson and Delilah."

Literati . . .

Chicago's literati recently turned out to honor Taro Yashima whose book, "Horizon Is Calling," is being pushed in Loop bookstores. . . . Koji Ariyoshi is in New York City, finishing up his book on China which Reynal and Hitchcock will publish. . . . The AFL Teamsters are giving up their drive to take sugar and pineapple industry workers in Hawaii away from the CIO's ILWU. The Taft-Hartley law is said to be a reason for the decision but it's also known that the Teamsters organization in Hawaii, which has not discriminated racially, has been burdened with the anti-Nisei record of Dave Beck, West Coast Teamster boss, and the racist record of the International Teamster magazine during the war.

Amendment . . .

Although it has not been widely publicized, the amendment to the GI Brides act which resulted in more than 800 marriages between American occupation personnel and Japanese girls also will permit U. S. GIs and veterans to bring home wives of Korean ancestry. As a result there have been 23 marriages between Americans and Koreans.

Campaign . . .

New York's Governor Tom Dewey apparently isn't passing up any bets in his campaign for the Republican nomination in '48. The other day in Michigan the New York governor and his family were walking down a street in Ann Arbor when they met Richard E. Ando, a Nisei medical student from Hawaii. Cameramen were on hand to catch Ando shaking hands with the Deweys. The New York governor assured the Nisei student that he was in favor of statehood for Hawaii. Pictures of the meeting were promptly forwarded to the Hawaiian press.

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Famed 100th Battalion Chaplain Will Visit Hawaii Veterans

San Jose Area Has Double Pre-War Total

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Santa Clara Valley has doubled its prewar Japanese American population, although only 55 per cent of the nation's Japanese Americans now live in Washington, Oregon and California, compared with 88.5 per cent in 1940.

A report compiled by Robert K. Candlin of the War Agency Liquidation Unit in Washington, D. C., stated that Santa Clara Valley's Japanese American prewar population was 3873. The last census in 1946 revealed that the number had risen to 6250.

Only in a few other areas, such as Sacramento and Fresno counties does the Japanese American population come close to reaching prewar figures.

In the early spring of 1942, the Army moved 110,000 Japanese Americans from their Pacific Coast homes to 10 relocation centers between the Sierra mountains and the Mississippi River.

The report said that only 60 per cent of those removed from the West Coast during the war have returned to their former home areas.

"Today the most notable characteristic of evacuated Japanese Americans is a feeling of unsettledness, or having unanswered questions concerning location, economic activities and social adjustment," Candlin's report stated.

Leading other counties in the state, Santa Clara Valley has developed into the most hospitable location for Japanese Americans. A great many have been informed of this through the evacuee grapevine and have brought their families here from the more "hot spots" of Imperial Valley, Salinas and Los Angeles County.

Philip Matsumura, executive secretary of the United Citizen League of Japanese Americans in Santa Clara County, said one-third of the Japanese Americans who were forced to leave the County during the war have regained ownership of their property.

"In general the re-adjustment of the evacuees has been favorable. Perhaps our biggest problem is home discrimination at present," he said.

"The majority will eventually return to truck-farming, fruit farming and a large number to commercial flower gardening. However, now only about one-tenth of the Japanese Americans are farming here.

"At the present time most of the returnees are engaged in laboring, semi-professional and professional fields."

In Santa Clara County there are five doctors, one lawyer, three dentists, one industrial designer, printers, radio men, post office employees, manufacturers, domestic workers and gardeners.

Albert J. Newlin, county clerk, reported that since December, 1947, over 18 Japanese have filed for their American citizenship papers.

Fresno Fellowship

FRESNO, Calif. — The Fresno Christian Fellowship will hold a special project Sunday, August 31, at 7:30 p. m. with Koko Yemoto, president, as chairman.

Olive Ogawa was chairman for the fellowship meeting of August 24 at Memorial chapel. Misa Asakawa gave a vocal solo and Phoebe Ichinaga read a poem.

The Rev. George Aki reviewed the book "Who Walk Alone."

HONOLULU — Israel A. Yost, famous chaplain with the 100th Infantry Battalion in Italy and France, will come to Hawaii in September at the invitation of veterans of the famous Japanese American unit and will participate in memorial services for the dead of the 100th Battalion which are scheduled to be held on the various islands of Hawaii.

Plans for Chaplain Yost's visit were made at a recent meeting of Club 100, an organization of veterans of the 100th Battalion, which was held in Honolulu. At this meeting James W. Lovell, who commanded the unit during part of the Italian campaign, was elected president of the Territorial Club 100 organization. He succeeds Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, who was the last field commander of the outfit.

Other new officers include Robert S. Taita, vice-president; Yoshiharu, secretary; Raymond Harada, assistant secretary; Gary Uchida, treasurer; Mickey Nakahara, assistant treas.; and Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, Hideo Sato, Takashi Kitaoka and Andrew Okamura, executive committee.

Directors of Club 100 groups in Hawaii, Maui, Kauai and Oahu met to select the new cabinet of the territorial group.

Queen of 442nd Veterans Carnival Visits Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Blanche Jikaku, territorial civil service worker in Honolulu who was named the queen of the recent 442nd Veterans carnival in Hawaii, is now in Los Angeles on a three-weeks visit as a guest of the 442nd veterans group.

Miss Jikaku arrived recently on the Clipper to visit Hollywood.

The 20-year old girl formerly worked as a receptionist for her sister, a Honolulu beauty parlor operator. One of her brothers was killed overseas with the 442nd Combat Team.

Marshal's Office Holds Air Rifle For Nisei Claimant

A Crossman air rifle belonging to Kiyoshi Okamoto, address given as Springville, Utah, is being held by the United States marshal's office in Salt Lake City, according to George M. Baker, deputy.

The gun can be claimed in person or by a representative of the owner. Claimant should have original receipt issued for the gun, according to Baker.

New Additions

Editor, Pacific Citizen:

Both Esther L'Ecluse and Roku Sugahara are welcome additions to your paper. I like Miss L'Ecluse's fresh, breezy style of writing. Reading her is like sitting in an air-conditioned theater—watching Mike emote.

As an "old jaundiced Manhattanite" (now going on our fifth year on the Rock) and waiting to get out to the suburbs, Roku, somehow, keeps us interested in the surface quirks and manifestations of New York. We have a yen now to get out to Coney Island.

Regarding Togo W. Tanaka (whose column appears regularly in the Colorado Times), consensus around here is that he writes one of the most interesting and worthwhile columns in the Japanese American press. Would it be possible to reprint his articles regularly in the PC?

Joe Oyama,
New York City.

Japanese Canadian Evacuees Refuse to Leave Moose Jaw

59 Holdouts Stage Protest Demonstration at Hostel
As Government Closes Mess Hall;
Demand Right to Return to Evacuated Area

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—A group of 59 persons of Japanese ancestry, residents of the Moose Jaw hostel of the Department of Labor's Japanese division, were reported "digging in" here this week to thwart efforts of government officials to force them to relocate elsewhere.

Mess hall operations were shut down by the government on August 13 in a move to force hostel residents to relocate. On the following morning 18 persons left for relocation in Toronto, Moose Jaw, Camrose, Alta., and Greenwood and Kamloops, B. C. This left 59 persons in the hostel.

Since the closing of the mess hall, residents in the Moose Jaw area who sympathized with the plight of the evacuees have been supplying the holdouts at the hostel with food supplies.

The two sides of the hostel situation were aired to the people of Saskatchewan by radio on August 15. The government's stand was presented by W. W. Dawson, placement officers with the Japanese division of the Labor department, the government agency which has been in charge of the relocation of Japanese Canadian evacuees.

Dawson outlined the evacuation and relocation and also touched on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's action of removing three Japanese nationals, leaders of the holdout group, to New Denver recently. He said that the action was taken after a legal order had been issued by the RCMP and that it was carried out "in a most humane manner."

The placement officer stressed that residents of the hostel had not been evicted and that all relocation grants were still available to them. He declared that all individuals and family groups in the hostel were capable of supporting themselves.

The stand of the hostel residents was given by Tsuneo Tony Naka, 26, spokesman for the 59 persons holding out at Moose Jaw.

"We want to be treated like Canadian citizens and allowed to go back to our homes," Naka said. "We want to be compensated for our seized businesses and our homes, and for our five years spent in internment camps."

"I am here speaking as a Canadian to Canadians, but am I a Canadian? I am not allowed to return to my home in British Columbia and I can't forget that I have been interned for years although a Canadian citizen, just because I am of Japanese racial ancestry."

"The government took us out of

our homes, interned us as aliens, and seized our property all without cause. It may be legal but it wasn't justice. It is justice we want."

Ross Thatcher, member of the Moose Jaw, meeting on August 17, said people involved in the dispute were Canadians and be treated as such. A resolution was passed at the meeting sent to Prime Minister Mackenzie King urging the government to treat Japanese Canadians in a democratic manner and not starvation as a means to them.

Wedding

BERKELEY, Calif. — The wedding of Miss Sachi Kawano San Leandro to Mr. Tad Masao of Mrs. Haruyo Masao Los Angeles, was solemnized Saturday evening, Aug. 23, Berkeley Free Methodist Church. The Rev. M. Nishimura officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Masaoka students at the University of California. The groom is the brother of Joe Grant and Masaoka of the national JADC.

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SPORTS

Yonamine wasn't exactly a fire in his pro football debut against the Los Angeles Forty-Niners on Aug. 24 in Kezar stadium. But the Hawaiian star did not lose either, losing 7 to 0. He carried the ball and made the most of his opportunity to punt or kick, the Don punters, the American star. The line was completely broken by the Dons and this was the ineffectiveness of the San Francisco backs. Yonamine is too good a player to be bottled up.

Rainbows

The University of Hawaii's Rainbows come to Salt Lake next month to meet the University of Utah, the Hawaiana will be co-captained by the 442nd Central Postal Directory, Unkei Uchima and Masaki. Both are linemen. Wat Misaka in basketball. Nisei athlete to play on the team, the Utes have had a lot of Nisei football players, being Jack Yoshihara, who played halfback during the war. Yoshihara was a member of the Rose Bowl team which played Duke in Durango, C. on New Year's day. However, Yoshihara was not allowed by military regulations to travel. He was evacuated to the Minidoka relocation camp and enrolled at Utah.

Juniors

Members of the post team from Waipahu, which reached the finals of the national playoffs of the Junior American Legion tournament at Tucson, Arizona, incidentally, is just about the best baseball conscious community in Hawaii and their participation in the tournament was a great success. The American team was made up of young players from every section of the country.

Recently, in the Tucson tournament, the O'Dowda post team met a good young pitcher in Masumi Ikeda of Tempe, Arizona state champion. He gave up only seven runs in four innings. The American team won 5 to 4. The young Honorable, the 1946 National AAU, is managed by Sam Ichi-

Nisei Vets Team Loses Two Games In League Playoff

By Isao Fukuba

WATSONVILLE—The Class B championship Nisei Vets team dropped two games in a row to the A section champions, Jack's Log Cabin, by scores of 7-6 and 4-3 in last week's play-off for the Pajaro Valley softball crown.

The league's two top teams were evenly matched and both games were closely contested. In the initial tilt Jack's Log Cabin pushed across the winning run on a dropped fly ball in the last of the seventh with two men out. The second contest went eleven innings with the Nisei leading by two runs until the seventh when the class A champs tied the count and went on to win the game.

Bishop W. B. Stevens, JACL Sponsor, Dies In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—The Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, passed away at the Good Samaritan hospital on Friday, August 22.

He was a national sponsor of the Japanese American Citizens League.

During the war Bishop Stevens was a leader in the Committee on Fair Play and American Principles, an organization formed to aid persons of Japanese ancestry.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at St. Paul's cathedral at 10:30 a. m. His body lay in state at the cathedral from Tuesday afternoon until Wednesday morning.

Bishop Stevens' home was in South Pasadena.

Hayamaki Defeats Canadian Wrestler

PORTLAND, Ore.—Suki Hayamaki, Nisei wrestling star, defeated Herb Parks of Canada, West Coast light heavyweight champion, in a judo-style match at the Labor Temple on Aug. 25.

Parks dropped two falls to Hayamaki as both wrestlers mixed judo with right hooks to the jaw.

Announce Troth

CHICAGO—At an informal party given on Sunday, Aug. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Yasaburo Tanase announced the engagement of their daughter, Florence Hideko, to George Shigezumi. The party was held at the Tanase home at 1032 N. Dearborn.

Formerly of Los Angeles, Miss Tanase is a graduate of the USC College of Pharmacy.

Shigezumi, formerly of San Francisco, is a graduate of the University of California and is now an accountant for the engineering firm of Tuttle and Kift.

WANT ADS

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Saka Hamasaki a boy on Aug. 26 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kato 657½ South State st., Salt Lake City, a girl on Aug. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shimasaki, Washington, D. C., a boy, Donald Lloyd, on August 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Riichi Oyama a boy on Aug. 15 in Monterey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yamamoto a boy on Aug. 24 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Oji, Keenesburg, Colo., a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Hasegawa a girl in Denver, Colo.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Fujiki a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hasegawa a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Tenma a girl on Aug. 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Konno a girl on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihara Kaya a girl on Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Namba a boy on Aug. 26 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tsutsui, 120 West First South st., Salt Lake City a boy on Aug. 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Iwahashi a boy on Aug. 15 in Fresno, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi L. Onitsuka a boy on Aug. 8 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazumasa Mukai, Morgan Hill, Calif., a boy, Masayuki Larry, on Aug. 6 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taniguchi a boy on Aug. 15 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Den Oshita, West Sacramento, Calif., a girl on Aug. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Shindo a girl on Aug. 20 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Kazuo Hamai, 69, on Aug. 27 in Palo Alto, Calif.

Michael Miyamoto, infant son of Turk and Susie Takemoto Miyamoto, on Aug. 27 in Salt Lake City.

Uichi Takemoto, 64, died August 21 in Monterey, California.

Taichi Iwamoto on Aug. 22 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Kuniji Satow on Aug. 7 in Chicago.

Ikuo Yamamoto on Aug. 14 in Chicago.

MARRIAGES

Fumi Yamamoto to George Urushima on Aug. 9 in Fresno.

Elsie Kondo to Yoshinobu Tachibana on Aug. 17 in Clearwater, Calif.

Itsuko Ninomiya to Takeshi Suzei on Aug. 9, in Fresno.

Sachi Kawahara to Tad Masaoka on Aug. 23 in Berkeley, Calif.

New Chapter Names Masao Takeshita First President

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The newly reactivated Long Beach JACL named Dr. Masao Takeshita its president at a meeting August 12.

Dr. Takeshita and members of his cabinet will serve for the balance of the year.

Other cabinet officers are Fred Ikeruchi, 1st vice president; Frank Ishii, 2nd vice president; Koo Ito, 3rd vice president; Sumiye Yoshihara, recording secretary; Frances Uchida, corresponding secretary; Harry Kitahata, treasurer; and Mary Endo, historian.

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YONAMINE MAKES PRO FOOTBALL DEBUT AT KEZAR

SAN FRANCISCO—Wally Yonamine, Hawaiian halfback star, made his professional football debut on Aug. 24 as his team, the San Francisco Forty-Niners, lost to the Los Angeles Dons, 7 to 14, before 42,000 at Kezar stadium.

Yonamine did not get much chance to carry the ball. He ran with the pigskin three times, losing yardage twice and picking up three yards on the other try.

Eight Candidates Entered in SLC Queen Contest

Eight girls have been officially named as candidates for the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the Utah Centennial Nisei dance on Sept. 1.

The girls and the organizations they represent are as follows: Rose Oda, Salt Lake JACL; Jean Sunata, Maryettes; Helen Shimizu, Mt. Olympus JACL; Mardya Yasuda, LDS Fireside Group; Yomiko Waki, Utah Valley YPC; Yuki Mori, Weejuns; Alice Tanimine, Debs; and Terry Usui, Salt Lake YBA.

Watermelon Bust

LIVINGSTON, Calif.—The Livingston YPCF invited the Cortez Westminster Fellowship group to a "Watermelon Bust" party at Lake Yosemite Sunday evening, Aug. 24.

The evening was begun with games and singingspiration under the leadership of Pat Suzuki and a devotional service followed. Sherman Kishi was the chairman and Rev. J. Fujimori was the speaker.

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All-Hawaiiis Drop Close Tilt To Californians

Hasegawa, Hirota Hurl Earlier Wins In National Meet

WICHITA, Kans.—The All-Hawaii Stars, Hawaii's entry in the national semi-pro baseball tournament, lost their first game of the tourney to the Atwater, Calif., Packers, California state champions, who beat them 1 to 0 on Aug. 25.

The Hawaiian team was held to three scant hits by Les Webber, former Brooklyn Dodgers hurler, who pitched for the Atwater nine. Ernie Cabral was on the mound for the Hawaiians and gave up only five hits.

Previously, the All-Hawaiiis have ten Japanese Americans on their roster, had won their first and second round games over Oak Park, Ill., and Worland, Wyo.

With Fred Hasegawa pitching four-hit baseball, the All-Hawaiiis defeated the Wyoming entry, 8 to 0. Hasegawa also got three hits in three trips to the plate.

In the first round match the Hawaiians beat the Oak Park Fords, 10 to 7, with Cabral and Haruto (Lefty) Hirota on the mound.

Jimmy Wasa, Jun Muramoto and Vernon Higa are among the Japanese Americans on the team who have been singled out for praise for their performances during the tournament.

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Japanese Mexican Girls Star In National Track Competition

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—A group of Mexican girls of Japanese ancestry starred in the Mexican national track meet August 17, the Rafu Shimpō reported this week in a dispatch from Xalapa, Vera Cruz.

The Japanese Mexican girls competed under the sponsorship of the Nippon Sports club and scored 38 points, taking second place in the women's division of the national track meet.

One Japanese Mexican girl, Elisa Atsumi, was the individual star of the meet, taking three first places, in the javelin throw, the 80-meter low hurdles and the high jump. She established a new Mexican women's record in the last event.

The team representing the Southern Region of the Federal District won the women's meet with 47 points.

Tomiko Koshimae took fourth place for the Japanese Mexican team in the 50-meter dash, while Taeko Chirguchi finished behind Elisa Atsumi for second place in the low hurdles and took fifth in the javelin throw. Miss Atsumi's winning heave in the javelin event was 27.04 meters.

Chie Minamizumi was forth in the discus throw.

The Rafu Shimpō said that the

small Japanese Mexican girls team was acclaimed by both the officials and the spectators for their performance.

The University of Mexico won the men's division team title with 147 points.

Tats Kushida Will Appear on Chicago Radio Program

CHICAGO, Ill. — Tats Kushida, JACL Midwest regional representative, will be the subject of an interview on Station WJJD on Sunday, August 31 at 12:00 noon. Sixth in a series of fifteen minute broadcasts entitled, "Human Rights", the interview will cover problems arising out of the evacuation of Americans of Japanese ancestry, with emphasis on some of the remaining problems, particularly along legislative lines.

The interrogator will be Ira Latimer of the Chicago Civil Liberties committee.

Tommy Nakama Defeats Celaya

EL MONTE, Calif.—Tommy Nakama, 123, defeated Abie Celaya, 126, by a technical knockout in the third round of their bout at the El Monte Legion stadium on August 19.

No Discrimination Clause Inserted in Hawaiian Contract

HONOLULU—The recent agreement between the Hawaiian pineapple industry and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, CIO, contains a no-discrimination clause, Toyomasa Oshiro, local ILWU pineapple union official, declared here recently.

Oshiro said that under the no-bias clause, it now is possible to bring before the arbitrator grievances arising from the promotions and transfers of workers because of race, color or creed.

Oshiro and Kano Sato, another ILWU official, declared that one of the main features of the new agreement which ended months of controversy in the pineapple industry was the wiping out of the five-cent Kauai differential.

The agreement was negotiated in San Francisco recently.

Chicago Chapter To Resume Activities After Summer Recess

CHICAGO, Ill. — "It won't be long before normal weather returns to Chicago," said Jack Nakagawa, president of the Chicago chapter of JACL, in announcing the program for the balance of 1947. Regular chapter meetings were suspended for July and August, although other activities were carried on, such as informal discussion groups, a moonlight weenie-bake, cabinet meetings, an outing in August and meetings of the credit union. Many chapter members have also been active in the local ADC fund drive.

"Of course our discussion groups will be held as often as possible to supplement our regular monthly programs which will be resumed in September," he stated. The September meeting will be announced at a later date.

Chicago will be the location of the Midwest District Council Workshop of JACL on October 11 and 12. Designed as a leadership training project, the workshop will be attended by delegates from chapters in Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Twin Cities. According to Mari Sabusawa, MDC chairman, the Inter-Mountain District Council which met last week in Salt Lake City, voted to send two delegates to the Workshop. "We will be more than glad to have representation from other district councils and chapters," she said.

Details of the Chicago JACL Inaugural Ball to be held on Thanksgiving weekend will be announced shortly by Yo Furuta, social chairman.

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Denver Post Calls National Attention to Problems of Japanese Peruvian Internees

DENVER—The Denver Post, in a series of two articles Aug. 20 and Aug. 21 by Staff Writer Vaughn Mechau, called national attention to the plight of approximately 300 Peruvian Japanese who were sent to the United States for wartime internment and who are still being held in custody.

In an internment camp in the "remote underside of the world" at Crystal City, "Uncle Sam is playing policeman to a group of innocent people of another nation," Mechau reported.

The Post writer said that 69 men, women and children, the "tag end" of 297 persons of Japanese ancestry, and all charges of the Peruvian government, are being held behind ten-foot woven and barbed-wire fences at the Texas camp. More than 200 others are now being held in "relaxed internment" at Bridgeton, N. J., by the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Justice Department.

"Despite the fact that the FBI 18 months ago cleared each individual of any wrongdoing and as any threat to hemispheric security, the Peruvian Japanese apparently are a lost people," the Post report said.

"Technically," the Post added, "they are not charges of the United States, with no legal status, and are considered only 'immigration cases.' Although the majority are either naturalized or native-born Peruvians, their country is extremely reluctant to have them return. Some it is reported, have been 'coerced' into repatriating to Japan."

The article added that a "void of information" surrounds these persons of Japanese ancestry from Peru, many of whom have been incarcerated for four years.

The Post report added: "The state departments of the United States and Peru, it is charged, conveniently have forgotten the once allegedly dangerous enemy aliens."

"Some sources openly talk of a secret agreement between the two governments and hint that the Peruvian Japanese were interned for economic rather than loyalty reasons."

"With the recent announcement that all German prisoners of war have been released and the fact that 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry evacuated from the west coast during the war have long since returned to their homes, the mystery of the Peruvian Japanese guarded by this country has been attacked by Wayne M. Collins, attorney representing the group."

"Even the sharp axe of litigation has been dulled against the growing encumbrance of red tape. An appeal to Pope Pius, who received a solicitous reply from the Peruvian government promising the return of native-born and naturalized Peruvians of Japanese ancestry, has failed to return a single person to his home."

"In the meantime, the interned people, languishing under a burning Texas sun are becoming poverty-ridden and lack hope of ever reestablishing themselves."

"Employed in camp maintenance, the able-bodied men here earn 10 cents an hour, all of which is used to purchase badly needed essentials. The Japanese are supplied by the government with work clothing, food and some medical attention. Five are in the camp hospital suffering with tuberculosis."

The Post's report hinted that an alleged "international plot" was responsible for the plight of the Peruvian Japanese.

Attorney Collins was saying that "for over five years these people have been the victims of a shocking international plot."

Collins also charged, in the article, that the United States government held the 297 Japanese, whom he said were either Peruvian naturalized citizens, "for the purpose of exchanging them with Americans and Peruvians the Japanese as prisoners of war."

The Post's representative said "an investigation here at Crystal City and from other official sources failed to bring to light any evidence regarding what either the U. S. government or the Peruvian government anticipated."

The Post reported that the manner in which the case has been handled, describing it as "pointless and absurd."

The Denver newspaper said: "Growing resentment of treatment of this minority of another nation is being expressed from different quarters."

The American Civil Liberties Union, former Secretary of the Union, Harold L. Ickes, has been trying to focus attention on the situation.

"An appeal to Pope Pius far has been ineffectual in the position of the Peruvian pope, however, it was less than a reply from the government, promising the return of the Peruvian subjects."

Denver Nisei Girl To Attend Coast Youth Conference

DENVER—Kiyoko Nishikawa, a Nisei girl, will attend one of eight Denverites to attend the North American Youth's Conference Sept. 3 to 7 in San Francisco.

Miss Nishikawa, who has been in Denver for the last two years, is a supervisor of nurses at the Porter nursing school.

She is president of the Peoples Missionary Society.

Chicago JACL Holds Picnic in Indiana

CHICAGO, Ill. — "The thing to Southern California beaches," declared Yo Furuta, chairman of the JACL, in describing the picnic at the Tremont Sand dunes in Indiana.

More than 125 persons were swimming in the refreshing waters of Lake Michigan and sunbathing on the white sands of the dunes. The city, thirty miles away, was smothering in 100 degree heat.

Assisting Furuta in this event were Harry Miyake and Roy Iwata, co-chairmen.

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