Truman Urges Evacuee Claims Bill Passage

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH,

dom and opportunity than ever

before" but he warned the na-

tion will not finally achieve the

ideals for which it is founded

"so long as any American

suffers discrimination as a re-sult of his race, or religion, or

color, or the land of origin of his

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-

Discrimination Committee, ex-

pressed great satisfaction with the

President's message, remarking: "This is the first time that any

President has recommended in a

special message to the Congress

legislation directly beneficial to the

He asserted he was "happy to see that the President has taken

note of our recommendations to

include those sections of the re-

port of the President's Committee

on Civil Rights dealing with persons of Japanese ancestry." He

recalled that early this year he had called at the Exective Man-

sion and urged the White House staff that the President be pre-

vailed upon to exercise his good

influence in furthering the announced objectives of the JACL ADC program.

Expressing hope that the Republican leadership of both Houses

of Congress "would meet the Pres-

ident's challenge," he stressed that the issues affecting the Japanese

directly are of a non-controversial

nature and stand on their own

merits. Mr. Masaoka then address-

ed a letter to the President con-

(Continued on Page 2).

Japanese in this country."

forefathers.

Price: Seven cents

roposes Removal of Racial, lational Bars to Naturalization or American Citizenship

By TOSUKE YAMASAKI

WASHINGTON, D. C .- President Truman called upon Coness Monday to speed up legislation on the unfinished business evacuation and also urged early removal of racial or national rriers which prohibit qualified Japanese and other "ineligible ien" residents of the United States from becoming citizens.

These two recommendations were among the ten the Presient submitted in a special civil rights message to Congress. They ere designed to implement the program suggested in the recent

port of the President's Commiton Civil Rights which called r affirmative steps to end dis-iminatory practices and equalize portunities for every individual. The President stressed that the easures he had recommended ere for "enactment at the present ssion" and added they were a minimum program if the Federal overnment is to fullfil its obligaons of insuring the Constitution-guarantees of individual *libers and of equal protection under e law."

The recommendations directly iffecting persons of Japanese ncestry were the ninth and tenth on the 10-point list of civil rights objectives. The ninth point called for the equalizing of opportunities for residents of his country to become naturalzed citizens and the tenth for he settling of the evacuation laims of Japanese Americans. In discussing the evacuation aims problem, the President oted that in 1942 more than 100,-00 persons of Japanese ancestry ere forced to evacuate from the acific Coast "solely because of heir national origin." "Many of hese people," he continued "sufered property and business losses a result of this forced evacuaon and through no fault of their

"The Congress has before it legislation establishing a procedure by which claims based upon these losses can be promptly considered and settled. I trust that favorable action on this legislation will soon be taken."

On the subject of equalization of naturalization opportunities, the President said all qualified legal residents of the United States should be allowed to become citiens without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. He pointed out that Congress has aleady extended citizenship to some roups of Orientals, recalling that Congress in recent years has given naturalization privileges to the hinese, East Indians and Filipinos.

"I urge the Congress to remove the remaining racial or nationality barriers which stand in the way of citizenship for some residents of our country," he declared.

Besides these recommendations, the President made eight others, some of which affect the Japanese as well as the other minorities which they were designed to protect. They include presidential recommendation for legislation directed toward the following objectives: Re-establishment of a Fair Employment Practice Commission to prevent unfair discrimination in employment; establishment of a permanent Commission on Civil Rights, a Joint Congressional Committee on Civil Rights, and a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department; strengthening of the civil rights statutes; Federal protection against lynching, and Statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

The President emphasized in his message that the American people believe all men are entitled to equality of opportunity and recognize that racial, religious, "and other insidious forms of discrimination deprive the individual of an equal chance to develop and utilize his talents and to enjoy the re-wards of his efforts.

"The American people," he added, "today enjoy more free-

California Ban On Issei Fishing Opposed by U.S.

NISEI VETERAN KILLED IN JAPAN JEEP ACCIDENT

CLEVELAND, O .- Kazuo Kashiwagi, former member of the U. S. military intelligence, died in Tokyo on Jan. 29 of injuries suffered in a jeep accident on Jan. 16 in Nagoya.

He was flown to Tokyo for an operation immediately after the accident. Pneumonia set in and contributed to his death.

Kashiwagi was discharged from the army and had been working over a year with the Aichi military government team in Nagoya as an inspector.

He was out on an inspection tour at the time of the accident. A pin in the steering rod of the jeep flew out and Kashiwagi went over a twenty-foot embankment.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs Yoshitaka Kashiwagi and the brother of Masaji and Frances Kinuko Kashiwagi and Mary Fumiko Imana.

Appoint Hardy To Dismiss **Escheat Cases**

LOS ANGELES-The state of California took the first step to abandon prosecution of alien land law cases this week when Attorney General Fred N. Howser appointed Jack W. Hardy deputy attorney general in charge of disposing of pending alien land law cases.

Hardy's appointment was in line with a recent announcement from the attorney general that he would

dismiss all pending escheat cases. Everett W. Mattoon, formerly in charge of land law cases for the office of the attorney general, has been transferred by Howser to Washington, D. C., to handle the state's tideland cases there.

Attorney General Clark Asks Invalidation of Restrictive Statute By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON-Attorney General Tom Clark, on behalf of the United States government, will urge the Supreme court to review the Takahashi fishing case and declare the California law denying licenses to Japanese aliens in commercial fishing unconstitutional, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

In a letter to Charles A. Horsky, Washington attorney associated with A. L. Wirin, counsel for the National JACL, Philip

B. Pearlman, Solicitor General of | the United States, stated that Attorney General Clark and the Department of Justice will file a memorandum amicus curiae supporting the Japanese American Citizens League's petition for writ of certiorari in the Takahashi test

The principal petition for writ of certiorari was filed with the clerk of the United States Supreme Court on Jan. 16. In addition, Attorneys Wirin, Horsky, Dean Acheson and Ernest W. Jennes of Washington have signed a brief as counsel for the petitioner, Torao Takahashi, who seeks to have the United States Supreme Court reverse the split 4 to 3 decision of the California State Supreme Court which held that the 1945 amendment to the California Fish and Game Code was a constitutional exercise of conservation powers. The amendment prohibits the issuance of license to engage in commercial fishing to "aliens ineligible to citizenship."

The petition also was signed by Saburo Kido, Fred Okrand and Frank Chuman, Los Angeles attorneys, as counsel for the National JACL. It was noted that this was the same legal group which suc-cessfully represented the National JACL, the JACL Legal Defense Fund of Southern California and the Civil Rights Defense Union of Northern California in the recent Oyama Alien Land law case.

(Approximately 700 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry in Cal-ifornia held commercial fishing liifornia held censes before the evacuation in

Commenting on Solicitor General Pearlman's letter, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL-ADC, declared this is the first time that a United States Attorney General has ever filed a brief amicus curiae in the Supreme

Court on behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry.

"The government's brief should be most persuasive with the justices and the chances that the California law in question will be ruled unconstitutional are materially increased," Masaoka said. The ADC director recently had made representations to the Justice Department and to President Truman on behalf of the JACL on the matter of Federal intervention in litigation.

It was announced that more than 62 organizations and influential citizens have reported to the ADC that they have joined the JACL in urging Attorney General Clark to file the "friend of court" brief in the Takahashi case. It was un-derstood the Department of Interior had urged the Attorney General to consider this action.

In his letter to Mr. Horsky, Mr. Pearlman declared:

"The Department of Justice has had this matter (of filing a brief as a friend of court) under consideration for some time. Numerous organizations have expressed the view that the government should intervene in this case and we have been studying the matter very closely.

"We have been duly mindful that the Federal government must take the lead in securing the civil rights guaranteed to the people by the Constitution and the laws of the United States. To that end, the Department of Justice intervened in the racial restrictive covenants cases recently argued before the Su-preme Court.

"We have reached the concluraises civil liberties issues of such national importance and affecting such a large number of persons as to warrant intervention by the government. Accordingly, we are filing this week a memorandum as amicus curiae in support of the petition for a writ of certiorari."

State of California Initiates Steps Toward Abandonment Of Alien Land Law Cases

State Action Moves Toward Removal of All Pending Suits

LOS ANGELES-First of the seventy-five pending escheat cases to be dismissed by Attorney Gento be dismissed by Attorney General Fred N. Howser, in line with the Oyama ruling in the U. S. Supreme court, will be the Enomoto case in the Santa Ana superior court, it was announced by attorney A. L. Wirin, counsel for Enomoto and the JACL Legal Defense Fund, after a conference with Everett W. Mattoon and Jack W. Hardy of the attorney general's office.

The dismissal was scheduled to be made Friday, Feb. 6, in the Santa Ana court before Judge Thompson.

The Enomoto case differs from net taken in the name of a Nisei child. the Oyama case in that title was

At the same time Hardy, in behalf of Attorney General Howser, will move to dismiss in the Santa Ana superior court all other escheat cases pending in Santa Ana

county.

On Monday similar action will be taken in the Fukuhara and Sakamoto cases before Superior Court Judge Lyon in San Luis Obispo county. District Attorney Grundell of San Luis Obispo will represent Howser's office as well as his own. At that time the district attorney of San Luis Obispo county will also move to dismiss all other all of Box Elder county.

escheat cases pending in San Luis

Obispo county.

Wirin further stated that similar action will then be taken in the Nippon Company case for which he is counsel. The case is now pending in San Diego county. Similarly, move to dismiss the Yoshimura case in the California Supreme court will be made. Thereafter all remaining cases pending in Fresno county and in northern California counties will be dismiss-

Parents of Nisei Veterans Give Flag To Amvets Post

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah-Parents of Nisei veterans and other interested persons presented a post flag, the first one in the Amvets state department of Utah, to the Brigham City post No. 7, at a meeting of the organization.

Presentation was made by Jim Tazoi, DSC winner, on behalf of the veterans' parents.

Tazoi said that the acceptance of all Americans, regardless of race, by the Americans regardless of race, and the pre-

by the Amvets motivated the presentation of the flag.

Report Nisei Businessman "Ordered Out" of Japan

Mukoyama Denied Permit by Officials For Extension of Stay

TOKYO-Teruo Mukoyama, 45, Chicago businessman, was ordered out of Japan on Jan. 31 "apparently for doing more talking than trading," the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service correspondent re-

Foreign trade officials said he obtained entry to Japan as a trader, but to date has done more speechmaking than business.

Although Mukoyama's plea for a 21-day extension of stay was denied, his sailing was delayed until Feb. 4 to permit him to take his two sons, Hiro, 9, and Takao, 7, with him. They were born in Chicago and are United States citi-

zens but lived with relatives in

Japan during the war. Their mother, Helem is home in Chicago.

Mukoyama arrived here last October as a representative of seven Japanese American dailies in the United States and classics. in the United States and also in connection with the distribution of \$300,000 in supplies for Japanese relief donated in America. He has had interviews with General MacArthur and Emperor Hirohito and reportedly told the latter of the war record of Americans of Japanese ancestry, including the story of the 442nd

Report 7,000 Stranded Nisei In Japan Have Forfeited **American Citizenship Rights**

Approximately 7,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry, out of a total of 15,000 caught in Japan by the outbreak of war in 1941, have lost or will lose their United States citizenship, Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service correspondent, reported on Feb. 2 in a dispatch from Tokyo.

'Almost without exception, they are persons who wanted to retain U. C. citizenship but lost it out of ignorance or because of circumstances beyond their control," Beech said.

About 1,700 forfeited their rights as U. S. citizens when they were drafted into the Japanese army, he added, and quoted American consular officials in Japan as believing that only a few, if any, went

willingly into Japanese service.

Another 1600 gave up U. S. citizenship and accepted Japanese nationality in order to work and live. Others held jobs in the Jap-

anese government. Seven hundred ceased to be Americans when they voted in the first postwar elections in April, 1946. Many of these were Nisei young women who, in rushing to the polls to vote for the first time under American-brand democracy, hadn't the foggiest idea they were automaticaly canceling their U. S. citizenship, Beech declared.

He quoted a consular official as

saying:
"We can only offer them our sympathy. It would take an Act of Congress to restore their citi-

Reactivated Alameda Chapter to Hold General Meeting

ALAMEDA, Calif. - With 68 members signed up in a membership drive concluded last month, the recently reactivated Alameda JACL will hold its first general meeting Friday night, Feb. 6, from 8 p. m. at the local Japanese Methodist hall, 2311 Buena Vista Ave., it was accounted by John S. Toit was announced by John S. Towata, chapter president.

In addition, 11 persons have pledged their support and are expected to join the chapter within a month. Efforts will be continued to sign up approximately 40 other eligible Nisei, according to Stanley Tsuchiya, who was in charge of the membership campaign.

Besides Tsuchiya and Towata the membership committee included Catherine Finnessey, Tates Hanamura, Kay Hattori, Roland Kadonaga, Yas Koike, George Matsuura, Yuki Mikami, Rayko Shiota, Sachi Tajima, Terrie Takano, Satoru Yamasaki and Tad Yamasaki. Plans for an inaugural program will be discussed at Friday's gen-

will be discussed at Friday's general meeting, Towata disclosed.

Issei Invited To Hear Wirin In Ventura

VENTURA, Calif. - Issei have been tendered a special invitation to hear A. L. Wirin, who successfully defended the property rights of Japanese Americans in the U.S. Supreme court Oyama land case, waukee JACL cabinet at a dinner sorship of the Ventura county

Wirin will give a resume of the court case and tell the probable effect of the decision on the Cal-

into Japanese.
The Ventura JACL cabinet will meet separately with Masao Satow, ed wool suit. She won first place national secretary, who is presently making a tour of chapters in the before entering the national consouthwest Pacific district council. test.

Digest Article On Nisei Cited

Rep. Twyman Inserts Smith Story on Nisei In Congress Record

By Legislator

WASHINBTON, D. C. — A Reader's Digest article, "The Nisei Discover America," written by Bradford Smith and condensed from the American Magazine, has been inserted in the Congressional Record of Jan. 27 at the request of Representative Robert J. Twyman, Republican of Illinois.

A supporter of Nisei legislation, Congressman Twyman informed the Washington office of the ACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that he had extended this courtesy Committee "because of proposed and pending legislation, I believe it is appro-priate for Members of Congress to know as much about these people as possible." He thought that more properly, the article should be entitled. "The Nisei Discover Chicago and the Middlewest," adding that Chicago has afforded the Nisei an opportunity to make use of their talents and abilities, and has enabled them to "make their proper contribution to the American way of life."

The condensation of Mr. Smith's article appears in the February issue of the Reader's Digest. It originally appeared in the August, 1947 issue of the American Magazine. In the article, Mr. Smith pointed out how the Nisei who relocated in the midwest found that their skills were sought after and their abilities put to use, how they "stretched out socially," and how they became to be regarded by their communities as honest and loyal Americans.

Mari Sabusawa Talks -On Civil Rights

MILWAUKEE. Wis.—With "To Secure These Rights," report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, as the subject of her address, Mari Sabusawa, president of the Chicago JACL chapter was guest speaker at the Milwaukee chapter's initial meeting of the year held on Jan. 30 at the YWCA. Frank C. Okada, Milwaukee

chapter president, presided at the meeting which was attended by more than fifty members and friends of the JACL. Miss Sabusawa was welcomed by the Mil-

Prizewinner

LAYTON, Utah-June Okawa, Eiji Tanabe, JACL ADC regional director, will translate Wirin's talk into Jananese 17. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Take-Salt Lake City.
Miss Okawa's entry was a tailor-

Chicago JACL Takes Poll On Political Preference

poll at the general membership meeting of Jan. 23.

Returns indicated that 90 percent of the registered Nisei voters voted in the April, 1947, elections. One third of the members present were not registered voters in Illinois. This is explained on the basis that approximately that number do not expect to make Chicago their permanent home.

Although the poll indicated that

CHICAGO, Ill.—In an effort to three to one in the 1946 election, ascertain the political frame of political leaning were actually only mind of members of the Chicago two to one in that direction. The chapter, its legislative information independent voting of this group is committee conducted an informal insignificant. A high average of 50 per cent indicated that half of the registered voters belong actively to a ward or organized political group. The majority of Nisei JACLers have not made up their minds as to how they will vote in the 1948 presidential election, which would indicate that the candidates selected by the two major parties would be greatly con-

Truman Signs Bill Allowing Permanent Stay for Ohio Issei

WASHINGTON, D.C., — President Truman early this week signed an act permitting Yoneko Nakazawa, wife of a Japanese American resident of Ohio, to stay permanently in the United States.

Mrs. Nakazawa is the third Japanese American resident of Ohio, to stay permanently in the United States. nese alien woman to be extended such a privilege by the 80th Congress, the other two being Mrs. Fuku Kurokawa Thurn and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Bailey, wives of Caucasians. She becomes the first wife of a Nisei to be aided by a Congressional private measure.

Mrs. Nakazawa, the Washington office of the ACL Anti-Discrimination Committee disclosed, was admitted into this country in 1930 as the minor child of a treaty mer-She received her high school education in Los Angeles and on April 7, 1942, was taken into custody as an enemy alien and sent to the Pomona Assembly Center, from where she was later She was re-Relocation Camp.

leased in June, 1943 and has since resided in Chicago and Cincinnati where she was employed successively as a secretary in a law office and by the Cincinnati Chemical Co., at Norwood, Ohio.

Deportation proceedings were instituted against the young Japanese woman in 1944, when the contraction of the

panese woman in 1944, when, as a result of her father's death, the immigration authorities held that the status in which she was ad-mitted no longer existed. She was married to her Nisei husband in the fall of 1943, while he was a student at the Cincinnati College of Pharmacy.

Her deportation has been held in abeyance pending Congressional consideration of private legislation for her relief. The bill aiding Mrs. Nakazawa was introduced by Senator Robert A. Taft and acted upon on the recommendation of the Washington JACL ADC office, which has secured the introduction transferred to the Heart Mountain of a number of bills designed to assist deserving cases.

Gen. Clark Hails Nisei War Record at "Luau" in Hawaii

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU - Gen. Mark W. Clark this week wound up a three week visit here with eloquent praise for Japanese Americans in war and peace, plus a few words of caution.

The wartime commander of the 5th Army, whose tall, ramrod straight frame was a familiar sight to frontline Nisei GIs during the Italian campaign, was honored at a luau last week by the veterans of two outfits that fought under

They were the 100th infantry battalion and the 442nd regimental combat team, now banded together in their peactime role as the Club 100 and the 442nd Veterans club.

The four star general sailed on Feb. 3 with Mrs. Clark and their daughter, Patricia Ann, to return to San Francisco where he commands the 6th Army.

He came to Hawaii to familiarize himself with the army, navy and air defenses. But throughout his visit he was close to the Nisei veterans. He referred to them as "my comrades of the 100th and the 442nd" on each occasion—and there were many—when he could extoll their war record. When he landed, he was welcom-

ed by a delegation of the AJA vets. Later, he reviewed the activation ceremonies of the 100th and 442nd, along with other reserve units.

He was most lavish with his praise at the luau last week.

Addressing an audience of more than 700, including top civilian and military men, the general said, "Never before did an officer have better men to fight for him and with him."

He could vouch for this remark, having visited the Nisei on the Italian frontlines many times, decorated them for heroism, conferspired them with his "pep talks" from Salerno to the Po valley. Gen. Clark disclosed that he per-

sonally appealed to Gen. George C. Marshall, then the army's chief of staff, to have the 442nd Combat Team transferred from France back to Italy because of his high regard for them as mountain fight-

In an interview a few hours betial leadership qualities in their

community.

His advice to them was that they remain alert to Communist propaganda he said would breed discord among the cosmopolitan races in Hawaii. He said he could speak from personal experience on the subject of Communism. He had reference to frustrating attempts he had made to "get along with the Russians" while he was postwar military commander in Austria.

He appeared rested from his Hawaiian sojourn, his first in many years—as he put it—"to jump in the ocean and get some sun." He was deeply tanned and dressed like a tourist-in a bright blue aloha shirt the Nisei veterans had presented him at the luau, with white

Although the pell indicated that the Chicago Nisei in JACL were mation committee is Franklin reception," he remarked. "I was just overcome by that luau."

Truman Proposes Civil Rights Program

(Continued from Page 1).

gratulating him on his forthright stand. He pointed out that virtually all of the objectives sought in the President's 10-point recom-mendations, except the one on home rule for the District of Columbia, are either actively sought or supported by the JACL ADC through its legislative program.

Mr. Truman's legislative recomnendations aroused angry outbursts in the House with some Dixie Democrats accusing the President of "stabbing" Southern supporters by asking laws against lynching and racial discrimination. Four of the 10-points — those urging a permanent FEPC, an anti-lynching law, outlawing of the poll tax and an end to Jim Crowism on railways—raised par-Crowism on railways—raised par-ticular ire of some Southern Democrats.

Meanwhile, the Washington office of the JACL ADC is pressing its efforts to get an early Senate hearing on the House-approved evacuation claims bill. No action has yet been taken on the measure since the Senate Judiciary Committee last November delegated a twoman subcommittee of Senators John S. Cooper, Kentucky Republican, and Warren G. Magnuson, Washington Democrat, to study the bill.

As for the naturalization measures, immediate Congressional action is not foreseen pending the Senate's disposition of the whole immigration and naturalization during the month of February, uestion. A Senate subcommittee is now making a sweeping review of the entire problem and is schedimmigration and naturalization question. A Senate subcommittee uled to make a report back to the church for social and business & Senate not later than March 1.

59 More Nisei Return Home From Japan

One Issei Returnee Also Arrives Aboard Marine Swallow

SAN FRANCISCO - Fifty-Nisei and one Issei, all of wh were stranded in Japan during war, returned to the United St on Jan. 30 aboard the Marine Swi

The following were on the me senger list:

CALIFORNIA Keiko Imamura, 26, Berkels Kanji Hitomi, 18, Richmond; An Hisako Sugishita, 20, Coyote; Tadashi Sawamura, 20, Redwood Chayuriko Sumida, 20, Castroville Fumiko, 20, Isoko, 18, and Alburokogata, 15, James Hisashi Hootani, 19, Sacramento; Narima Noda, 17, Clarksburg.

Tsutomu Taniguchi, 19, Seb topol; Mary Yamashita, 22, Wa sonville; Tetsuo Taniguchi, 2 sonville; Tetsuo Taniguchi, Fresno; Mrs. Sumiko Nishi, Takahide Nishi, 15, and Harry To suo Nakashima, 19, Sanger; Si zuyo Kimura, 18, and Tetsuo 0a 17, Parlier; Hideo Kubota, 18, Ma

Fusako Yamada, 28, Kimiko Ya mamoto, 20, Kaname Kishiyam 18, Kenji Matsuda, 19, Shigeko, 2 and Hayanari Mizoguchi, 18, Te uko Aiso, 24, Michi Arima, 2 Shinobu Hatashita, 24, Marie M riye, 19, Naomi, 18, and Leo Hayshi, 16, Chikano Nakano, 58, Lo

Angeles.
Yoshimi Kaki, 19, San Dieg Kikuko, 20, and Saburo Katsud 18, Culver City; Misayo, 20, Ma ako, 18, and Keizo Madokoro, 1 Del Mar; Fumiko Ogihara, 20, k Cadia; Miyoko Takeda, 27, Sant Barbara; George Katsumi Goto, 1 Santa Monica; Toshio, 18, an Keizo Yoshinaga, 15, Bellflower.

UTAH Grace Haruko Fujino, 28, 8a Lake City, and Hideko Suzuki, 2

WASHINGTON Alice Kazue Fujinaga, 18, Ridge

COLORADO Emiko, 18, Sumiko Daisy, 15, an Kiyoshi Takahashi, 13, Fort Luy ton.

OREGON

Juneus Shigeyuki Kobayashi, 2 ILLINOIS

Takashi Sakamoto, 20, Miki Ki

ahata, 24, Tomoko Sunida, 23, Chi NEW YORK Fumiko Hashida, 23, Hamak

Hoshino, 20, and Chiyuki Mizum 13, New York City; Kaoru Isedi 23, Brooklyn.

PENNSYLVANIA Ruth Mitsuyo Kobayashi, 2 Philadelphia.

Crusaders Study Race Relations

FRESNO, Calif. — The Teenage Crusaders will study race relation

Quick Thinking by Nisei Doctor Credited With Saving Skiers

DENVER - The Post reported | paper sacks placed over the head fore his departure Feb. 3, the general said he found the Nisei in Hawaii a "sober group with their feet on the ground" with potential leadership available of the ground the state of the ground their feet on the ground their potential leadership available of the ground their potential leadership available of the ground their potential leadership available of the ground the Taguchi, resident physician at the Denver National Jewish hospital, saved a group of Denver University skiers from the deadly effects of carbon monoxide poisoning in Arapahoe basin on Jan. 25.

Dr. Taguchi was lauded for his quick action and professional cometance in treating 21 Denver students who had been made sick by gas fumes seeping into a university bus en route to the Arapahoe ski basin. At the basin warming house several members of the party became violently ill. Some of the students suffered severe nausea and chills.

Dr. Taguchi had gone along on the trip as a skier but immediately administered medical aid. According to the Post he located oxygen tanks, which had been left by construction engineers, and by loos-ening fittings, made impromptu oxygen tents by allowing fine streams of oxygen to flow under

of the victims of the fumes. The Post said that all of the

gassed students were saved, as result of the speedy treatment and ingenuity of the Nisei physicians. One of the students was hospitally ized overnight, while all others recovered from the gas poisoning, statement though suffering severe headaches Dr. Taguchi said that the harm

ful effects of the monoxide poist ing had been intensified by the high altitude, because the area atmosphere did not supply enough oxygen to relieve them. Although dis claiming that his action had resulted in the saving of lives, Dr. Taguchi referred to the possibility of death resulting from the elimination ation of oxygen from the blood

The official in charge of the ski patrol at Arapahoe, Earl Clark, had the highest praise for the work

of Dr. Taguchi. It was reported that the sking party was above 10,000 feet when the first ill effects of the gas poisoning were noted.

seabrook JACL Officers Installed



Sunday evening, January 18. Boy

Scouts of Troop 47 participated in

this ceremony in the presentation

of the colors. Sam Seno, an ac-

tive member and also a member

of the negotiating committee of Local 56 of the A.F.L., was the

The members of the new ex-

ecutive board of the Seabrook

chapter are Ray Bano, president;

George Sakamoto, vice president; Fred Ito, 2nd. vice president; Tat-

suyo Hasegawa,* recording secretary; Ellen Nakamura, correspond-

TOKYO-Theodore Ohno of Los

Angeles, interpreter for many of

the world figures who have visited

Japan for the last two years, left

Ohno came to Japan 15 years ago to learn the language and

later became interpreter for former

U. S. Ambassador Joseph Grew. He

was interned during the war in

Nisei Interpreter

To Los Angeles

for home this week.

March of Dimes

Will Return Home

toastmaster for the occasion.

SEABROOK, N. J.-Earl Wescoat, Cumberland inty clerk, administers the oath of office to members of the Seabrook JACL executive rd. Left to right, Mr. Wescoat, Dick Kunishi-

ma, official delegate; Jim Mitsui, treasurer; Tatsuyo Hasegawa, recording secretary; Ellen Nakamura, corresponding secretary; George Sakamoto, vice president; and Ray Bano, president. -Photo by Jim Hoshiko

War Veteran Heads Cabinet Of JACL in New Jersey

Charge Revocations t Tule Lake Camp Made Under Duress

gain Rights

enunciants

e Suit to

OS ANGELES-Charging that renunciations of American enship at the Tule Lake segreon center were made under three former evacuees filed in Federal court this week for restoration of their American enship.

e suit was filed by Paul Kii Shimizu, James Kaoru Shimand William Seichi Shimizu ugh attorneys A. L. Wirin Okrand and Frank Chuman. Wirin,

e attorneys noted that Federal re Charles C. Cavanagh, in the t Inouye case, set aside a renation of citizenship on the md that the entire Tule Lake egation center was in a state onfusion at the time of the nciations.

dge Cavanagh ruled, however, the decision as to whether the nciations at Tule Lake can be side must be made separately ch case.

e Shimizu case is one of a s of cases filed recently in Los eles Federal court in which peners are seeking the revocation heir citizenship renunciations. milar case also was filed in the 3. District court at Spokane, h., by Sadaye and Sumiyuki

YWCA Board

ENVER - Yoshiko Ariki was of six new directors elected at 60th annual meeting of the Honeyville PYPA, the Corinne YBA ver YWCA Jan. 29 following a and the Box Elder AC will sponsor or for board members in the a March of Dimes dance Saturday, torium of the Central bldg. Feb. 7.

SEABROOK, N.J.—An impres-ive installation ceremony for ewly elected officers of the Seasive installation ceremony for newly elected officers of the Sea-Jim Akutagawa and Frank Enseki alternate delegates; and Vernon brook JACL was administered by the Cumberland county clerk, Earl Ichisaka, past president. Wescoat, at an inaugural dinner held at the Seabrook cafeteria on

The new president, Ray Bano, a veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, is a U.S. mail carrier at Seabrook, N.J. and an active member of the Shoemaker post of the American Legion in Bridgeton, N.J. Last August Bano attended the New Jersey state American Legion convention as one of the official delegates from Cumberland county. He served on the previous executive board of the local chapter in the capacity of an alternate delegate and also as chairman of the citizenship com-

Harold Fistere, personnel mana-ger of Deerfield Packing Corpora-tion and past vice president of the local chapter, was the guest speaker of the evening. State Senator Elmer Wene who also was scheduled to address the group was unable to attend due to last minute changes in his program.

In attendance were a number of persons who have been helpful to the organization in the past. From the Shoemaker post of the American Legion in Bridgeton were Donald Hart, post commander, and Herbert Brauer, chairman of the citizenship committee. The American Legion members are assist-ing the local JACL in carrying out its citizenship program.

Elmer Hewitt, vice president of Local No. 56 of the A.F.L., Meat and Cannery Workers, was one of the guests. Hewitt supported the legislation of the evacuation claims bill now before Congress. This bill, when enacted, will help to re-imburse some of the losses caused by the government's mass evacua-tion of persons of Japanese an-cestry from the West Coast. Mr. Hewitt was in Washington, D.C. last spring to testify in behalf of this legislation at the hearing of the sub committee No. 2 of the House judiciary committee.

Among the guests were Earl Mazo and his friend Mr. Banov of the Camden Courier-Post. Both, having observed the 442nd Regi-mental Combat Team composed of Japanese Americans in action in Italy, paid tribute to these men in their talks. Also attending were A. J. Fralinger, vice president of the Deerfield Packing Corporation, Dorothy Chapman, director of the Seabrook community house, and Gene Laning, public

Entertainment numbers included popular selections on the ac-

The local chapter is grateful to Mr. Charles F. Seabrook for his special assistance which helped to make this affair successful.

British Columbia Holds Up Move to Ban 800 Japanese From Crown Timber Lands

Acting Premier Anscomb Declares Issue Will Be Placed Before Legislature as Protests Pour in on Provincial Officials

VICTORIA, B. C .- Acting Premier Herbert Anscomb announced on Jan. 31 that the ban against the employment of 800 persons of Japanese ancestry on Crown land timber operations in British Columbia had been suspended temporarily on Jan. 30 and the question of barring the Japanese Canadians will be placed before the provincial legislature for final decision.

The ban, announced Jan. 27, would have become effective on April 1.

Issei Named Manager of St. Louis Club

Uyeda Was Steward Of Exclusive Hunt Club Before War

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - Tom Uyeda vas named manager of the Bogey Golf club, an exclusive club in Ladue, St. Louis papers reported this week.

Uyeda will replace Virgil Chap-man, who has been with the club 23 years and its manager for the last three.

Daniel Catlin, president of the club, said Chapman was resigning, but Mrs. Chapman told a reporter her husband was leaving "only because he had been replaced by a

Japanese."
Until recently, Uyeda was run-

ning a restaurant in Chicago. When war broke out Uyeda was steward of the Bridlespur Hunt club in St. Louis. He was interned as a Japanese national, despite the intervention of numerous patrons of the exclusive club.

Uyeda, who took over his new duties this week, is living temporarily with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tucker, in Clayton.

Elected Editor

Sachi Wada, editor of the Salt Lake JACL Journal, was elected editor of the LDS business college publication, the Blue and Gold, this

Miss Wada is also a member of the staff of the JACL's 1948 convention yearbook.

CIO UNION HEAD ASKS WAIVER OF PROPOSED BAN

PORTLAND, Ore.-J. E. Fadling, president of the CIO International Woodworkers of America, last week asked the premier of British Columbia to waive, temporarily, the restriction on persons of Japanese ancestry working on crown lands.

In a telegram to the premier, Fadling pointed out that 50 per cent or more of the 800 Japanese to be discharged from employment under a provincial forest department order are members of the CIO union.

Fadling urged that the provincial government revise the clause in timber leases on crown lands so it will not exclude Orientals or members of any other race from seeking employment.

It was explained that British Columbia has a 40-year old policy of barring persons of Oriental ancestry from employment in the logging industry. This policy was rescinded during the war when a special order-in-council was passed permitting the employment of the Japanese Canadians as an aid to the war effort.

Since the evacuation of 25,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942, the work in the logging camps has been one of the main sources of employment for Japanese Canadians remaining in the interior of British Columbia.

Following the announcement of the provincial government's decision to reinvoke its former policy, protests have poured into Victoria from civil liberties groups, logging operators, the CIO International Woodworkers of America which claims 400 members of Japanese descent, and Japanese Canadian organizations.

The Vancouver branch of the Canadian Civil Liberties Union filed a protest on the action, de-claring it another step in a "war of attrition" against the Japanese Canadians.

Protests also were made by the Board of Trade of the British Columbia community of Greenwood, where many Japanese Canadian evacuees now are employed, by the Greenwood City Council and its mayor, W. E. MacArthur.

Three representatives from the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, Dr. George Ishiwara, Hideo Onotera and Seiji Honma, arrived in Vancouver on Jan. 27 to prepare briefs and to plan a delegation to Victoria. The delegation was to be headed by T. C. Norris, Vancouver lawyer. Also joining in the delegation was Jiro Miyazawa, Kamloops, B.C., an or-ganizer for the CIO woodworkers onion.

Protests also were received in Victoria from logging operators and an official protest regarding the reinstitution of the ban was expected from the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The estimated 800 persons of Japanese ancestry now in the log-ging industry are concentrated in the following areas: Princeton— Tulameen; Okanagan Valley; Greenwood, Midway and Grand Forks; Salmon Arm and Revel-stoke; Prince George; Lillooet, Lytton and Bridge River.

It was announced that Federal ban had been rescinded would expire on March 31, as well as the Federal ban by which persons of Japanese ancestry still are barred from the coastal area of British

Marine Hero Hails Loyalty Of Nisei in Japanese Prison

HONOLULU-The loyalty of a nese ancestry but stubbornly clung Nisei to the United States while being held in a Japanese prison camp in China was given high praise here recently by Col. James P. S. Devereaux, commander of the Marine garrison in the defense of Wake Island in 1942, in a recent statement here.

Col. Devereaux, far-famed as the hero of the battle for Wake, identified the Nisei as Kenichi Maeda and said he had gotten to know the Japanese American in the Shanghai prison camp.

Maeda was a messman on the Matson freighter, Malama, which was sunk shortly after Pearl Harbor. In prison he was segregated from white prisoners and offered enlistment in the Japanese army.

rough treatment by the Japanese guards because he was of Japa- Japanese.

to his Americanism.

"That fellow had every opportunity to get himself a soft billet, but he chose to remain a prisoner with the rest of us," Col. Devereaux stated.

Maeda was released from prison with the other American prisoners after V-J day and returned to Hawaii via San Francisco.

He returned to his home in Puhi, Kauai, and worked for a dairy until last September when he returned to sea.

According to his sister, Mrs. Mildred Hata of Honolulu, he last stopped in Hawaii on Dec. 22. He is now aboard an American-Ha-waiian freighter en route from the Orient to Germany by way of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Hata said her brother apparently had recovered completely Maeda refused. As a result he parently had recovered completely was singled out for particularly from the ill treatment received while being held a prisoner by the

Fresno Nisei Loses Appeal For California Liquor Permit

CRAMENTO-A Fresno man apanese ancestry, Thomas Ka-iki, on Jan. 30 failed to win the State Board of Equalizathe reversal of a previous de-n to suspend his license to beer and wine because of the fication of his original appli-

was reported that Kawasaki, s request for a license, did not rd the fact that he was condraft notice while residing in rtime relocation center. Kawawas arrested in 1944 and serv-0 months in prison, including onths at Leavenworth. He was of a number of men at the who refused to report for in-on, claiming that his civil is had been violated by his deon in a relocation camp. re is the story Kawasaki told

oard in his unsuccessful plea: | law.

He answered his first call to serve in the nation's armed forces but was rejected because he was underweight. Then came the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the coastal area in 1942. When he received a second notice to report for induction, he refused, believing a citizen without civil rights was without obligation to fulfill the duties of citizenship. At that time he had been behind d in 1944 of refusal to respond the barbed-wires of an evacuation

camp for two years.

Kawasaki admitted leaving the facts of his conviction for violation of the Selective Service Act out of his application and recalled his action as a "stupid blunder" to win a license.

Board Chairman William C. Bonelli said the board's action in standing by its license revocation, ordered last Oct. 23, is required by

relations man. cordian by Lowell Ayars, a Japanese dance by Nancy Morinaka, and piano solo by Mrs. Henry Mittwer.



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LARRY TAJIRI.....

EDITOR

EDITORIALS: Anti-Lynching Law

One of the most shameful periods in recent California history occurred in 1945 and the first half of 1946 when the state's returning Jpaanese Americans lived in a virtual reign of terror.

In that year and a half more than 100 separate cases of arson, intimidation and attempted murder were directed against persons of Japanese descent.

Japanese Americans-returning not only from relocation centers but also from overseas service in the army of the United States -were among those innocent persons who were fired upon by malevolent nightriders. The homes of Nisei veterans were burned to the ground by persons who applied flaming torches under cover of night.

The story is little different from the story of lynching in the south. In California," as in the south, there has been a sadly blank record of convictions against the perpetrators of violence. In case after case, California courts dismissed charges or suspended sentence of persons charged with these

As in the south, the cause of the violence was purely and simply race discrimination. And against the background of that prejudice and unreasoning hate, courts and police departments ceased to function for the protection of the victims.

This week Mike Masaoka, JACL ADC director in Washington, testified before the Case subcommittee on proposed anti-lynching bills.

HR 3488, one of the bills, broadens the definition of lynching from the "narrow and restricted popular conception" to include the inaction of the states that results in the discriminatory withholding of protection or in the condonation of mob action, the terrorization of groups in a community and the right of every individual reason of his race, creed, color, national origin, ancestry, language or religion, Masaoka said.

Had H. R. 3488 been law in 1945, effective and efficiently enforced, Masaoka said, most of the burnings and shootings experienced by persons of Japanese ancestry when they tried to return to their former homes on the west coast after the army had removed its exclusion ban would not have occurred.

The local atmosphere of hostility and hate against returning Japanese Americans was responsible for the cowardly attacks upon

The instigators of violence were "armed with the knowledge that local law enforcement officials would not vigorously investigate their crimes or prosecute them aggressively if they were caught," he told the subcommittee members.

"Because we believe that the right to be free from the fear of mob action and lynch law is as important a civil right as any other," he said, "we join with the President to urge the early consideration and favorable passage of an anti-lynching law with teeth in it. Because we believe that the right to be secure in one's person and in one's property is among the most fundamental, we endorse the Case anti-lynching law as an effective step in the right direction to afford to all persons irrespective of race, color, creed or national origin, the equal protection of the laws at all times and in all places.

"If those who are prone to mob action knew that they were violating federal statutes and that government agencies and authorities would prosecute them to the full extent of such a law as H. R. 3488 would be, we are confident that there would be fewer lynchings and other crimes of violence against person and property.

"However, since the community as a po-

litical entity as well as the local police will become jointly accountable for the lynchings that take place within their jurisdiction, the wilful and criminal neglect of duty that now characterizes some localities will be minimized. When the barbarism and terrorism and mob action become a community concern, as the Case bill proposes to do, irresponsible little men and women who now may hide their identities in the crowd will be more fully exposed to their public eye and their false courage will be dissipated correspondingly."

Our American Faith

In his civil rights message to Congress on Feb. 2 President Truman offered his own summary of "our American faith."

Here is the President's definition: "We believe that all men are created equal

and that they have the right to equal justice

"We believe that all men have the right to freedom of thought and for expression and the right to worship as they please.

"We believe that all men are entitled to equal opportunities for jobs, for homes, for good health and education.

"We believe that all men should have a voice in their government and that government should protect, not usurp, the rights of the people."

EDITORIAL DIGEST

The New Canadian CRISIS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Japanese Canadians in British Columbia are faced with the most serious crisis since the evacuation; the provincial government's inten-tion of bringing back into effect its former policy of barring the employment of Japanese on crown timber lands strikes at their principal means of livelihood.

The ban was first brought into existence over thirty-five years ago and was applied up to the autumn of 1942 when it was suspended by war-

time federal orders.

Before the evacuation, Japanese loggers and millworkers found what employment they could in logging operations on private lands and coast sawmills, but after they were moved into the interior, there was little choice for them except to seek this type of work on crown timber lands. The effect of the ban, therefore, is far-reach-

The possibility of the reimposition of this employment restriction was not unforeseen by JCCA leaders in B.C., and they are now doing all they can to prevent the impending blow.

They have appealed for support to the National JOCA and through the National JOCA to all Japanese Canadians east of the Rockies. The crisis in British Columbia has a bear-

ing on all Japanese Canadians. The restrictive regulations against Japanese applies to alien Japanese and Canadian citizens of Japanese origin alike.

It is part of the web of archaic racial laws, both provincial and federal, which has caught British Columbia Japanese in a squeeze paly.

British Columbia prohibits the employment

of Japanese on provincial and municipal public works, on underground work in mines, on crown timber lands. British Columbia denies them, although citizens, the right to vote.

The federal government bars them from entering the 100-mile Pacific coast zone, it has

forcibly liquidated their former homes and means of livelihood. It bars them from the fishing industry, and withholds the franchise from most.

The crisis in British Columbia is a challenge to the National JCCA and to all Japanese Canadians; their full support-moral and financial-

Hawaii Times MAINLAND FOLLOWS HAWAII

While Senator Cordon is busy taking testimony and compiling data regarding Hawaii's readiness for statehood, may we respectfully call attention to our social maturity as contrasted with that of a large section of the U.S. main-

Senator Cordon has undoubtedly been told several hundred times about the harmony that exists among the various racial groups here, and the acceptance of minorities racially, socially and in business

In Hawaii, where men of Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian and Negro blood have served in the legislature with distinction, the narrow racism of the South calls for apology. We in Hawaii are indignant that certain groups of Southern legislators make no secret of the fact that they may oppose statehood on strictly racial grounds. We feel that in this case Hawaii leads the nation; because ever since the admittance of Hawaii to the U.S. we have fully recognized and accepted certain aspects of the constitution which have

been largely ignored by many of the states.

Hawaii certainly will not, when it becomes a state, demand the ousting of Southern states which refuse to abide by the very plain words of constitutional law. But if we did, our position would be no more ridiculous then that of tion would be no more ridiculous than that of the Southerners who would keep us out of the Union of states because we have people of many races and "might elect non-white Senators to congress."

Hawaii has too long waited, cap in hand, for something which is our rightful due. We are not demanding statehood; we are waiting with full expectancy of what congress will rightfully grant us in the near future.

Nisei USA

Truman and Civil Rights

Because this is a presidential congress on its provisions is election year and because he is fulfillment of his obligation to committee. Similarly, the because Truman is not receiving the ac-colade he deserves for his forthright message on civil rights which he presented to Congress last Mon-

Although there undoubtedly are political considerations involved, for the President's advisers are not unaware of the strategic importance of the vote of racial minorities in the northern urban areas, the President's civil rights message was more than a mere document designed to woo the ballots of the Negro, Jewish and other minority groups. It laid down the gauntlet against bigotry on the national level. It cut into the heart of controversial issues.

The President's message was an enunciation of the recommendations of his own Committee on Civil Rights. It called for the abolishment of poll taxes as a requisite to voting in Federal elections and for the adoption of antilynching and fair employment practice measures. It asked for the prohibition of racial segregation in interstate travel. It sought the elimination of racial or nationality restrictions in the naturalization law. It recommended the establishment of a permanent commission on civil rights and the creation of a civil rights division in the Department of Justice. It stressed the need for strengthening the government's authority to deal with violations of civil rights.

The Truman administration heretofore has not been notable for its regard for individual civil liberties. It inherited the restrictions necessarily imposed by the war and, particularly in regard to government workers, it has defi-nitely limited the area of personal freedom. The loyalty tests de-manded of Federal employes and the hounding of some of these persons for their political beliefs were reminiscent of the police state which the President and his Republican opposition both publicly abhor.

The President's civil rights message, however, is a step away from the path which his administration has been taking. It is, in fact, a step in the direction charted by the now much-maligned New Deal of FDR. And in its outspoken condemnation of racial segrega-tion and its avowal of anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws, and in its proposal to extend naturaliza-tion rights to Japanese nationals and other aliens now ineligible for citizenship, it presents in specific terms a program for remedial action which will bring our nation closer to the ideals of the United Nations charter of which we are

a signatory. poses racial and religious discrimination and it is significant that ancestry in Japan and the land the first time by nese militarists. Now that The United Nations charter opfour justices of the Supreme Court in the concurring decisions in the Oyama Alien Land law case. Justices Murphy, Rutledge, Black and Douglas have observed that such restrictive statutes as the California Alien Land law are in contradiction to the terms of that United Nations charter. Further applications of the charter in issues involving the violation of the civil rights of racial and religious minorities may be expect-ed in future deliberations of the Supreme Court. In fact, the Department of Justice has cited the international ramifications of racially discriminatory domestic policies in its amicus curiae brief asking that restrictive housing covenants be outlawed as contrary to public policy.

The comment has been made this week that President Truman's civil rights message this week was necessitated by the emergence of the Wallace third party. In justice to President Truman, however, it should be remembered that his message springs from the report, "To Secure These Rights," which was delivered by the President's Committee on Civil Rights early in November at a time when the Wallace third party had not yet been formed. It may be recalled that the committee's report was made public by the White House and that the President's action this week in presenting a message to

committee. Similarly, the hident also has announced the port of his special committee education which also packs litical dynamite in its recomment ton that segregation in education applicable. be abolished.

Since the President's mean was delivered Monday there h been repercussions in the bi belt. A second secession has b threatened although there is one who seriously believes the rebellion will reach any portions which may influence presidential selection. The has marched in Georgia and a c was burned. White supremac still a popular banner am southern politicians. But even most rabid of the racists are litical realists and it is unlit that they will abandon the De cratic party despite President! man's civil rights recomme tions.

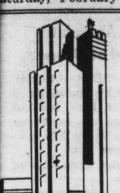
The President's message is particular interest to Japa Americans because two of the points directly concern person Japanese ancestry. The prop for equality in naturaliza would once have been politically expedient for any candidate hoped to carry the State of 6 fornia. But the days of the Ye Peril campaigns are past and racists no longer wield point power in the state. The read to the Oyama case decision, whas resulted in making the A Land law unenforceable, is a in point. A law which once passed through the comb efforts of the many active Japanese organizations has i rendered impotent but few mourned. The back of organ racism has been broken in 0 fornia and the President's nate ization proposal has not ex

any opposition.
The President's other recom dation was a request for early gressional action to settle gressional action to evacuation claims of Jap evacuees. This Japa posal probably will be the plank in the President's civil n program to be passed. The evention claims bill already has passed by the House and Se committee hearings are sched this month.

Another point in the Preside is the proposal for statehood Hawaii. The Japanese Amer issue was raised in previous by opponents of Hawaiian hood but now, because of the war record, it is one of the standing factors favoring statehood. Only Alice Kamo Campbell continues to cite the panese American group in her position to statehood. Before during the war Mrs. Camp warned of the dangers of colla-tion between persons of Japa war is over Mrs. Campbell red warned of the danger of colla tion between Japanese Ame in Hawaii and Communis Japan, China and Russia. Communist issue was raise some opponents to statehood recent hearings held by Se Guy Cordon of Oregon but discounted even by the spoke of the Big Five. The state issue is probably the only on which both the Big Five and CIO in Hawaii can reach unfied agreement. fied agreement.

The President's message placed the administration on N as favoring the extension of area of civil liberties for all A icans. The President can harassment and outspoken of tion to his aims from within southern wing of his own be cratic party, but his sincerity be measured by the behavior the administration in month come to obtain the passage of projected legislation and the tainment of the professed

The entry of the government the United States this week "friend of court" in the Takah case, asking that the Califolian prohibiting the issuance commercial fishing licenses to paperse, and other "inelians to the results of the country of the coun panese and other "inel aliens" be declared invalid, happy augury of the adminition's sincerity.



a Nisei in Mankallan by Roku Sugahara

nside a Dental Lab

I should know more about teeth, dentists and dentistry. Lo, these many years I have shuttled from dental chair to tooth odium and back again until now it is a well-beaten path. More ral medicos have looked down my throat than poker cronies holding full-house to my measly straight. If it isn't a cleaning, its filling hat's needed; and if a filling doesn't fill the bill, some kind of an sential bridge always pops up like the inevitable calm before the biquitous storm.

Like a reluctant schoolboy with an algebra problem, I decided this week to look into the matter of dental laboratories. I have always ad a gnawing hesitancy toward looking smack at any tooth-grinding rill in the eye; and, therefore, those white-smocked gents with the ver-heavy foot on the drill pedal have always been the bane of my

Meet Fred Kida

Anyhow, I looked up Fred Kida, operator of one of Manhattan's op-notch dental laboratories. High up in the Tishman building, on the former of 57th street and Lexington avenue, the 15th floor to be precise, I eventually wandered into his office. The sign on the door ead, "Fred Kida—Porcelain Laboratory." I thought a dental lab was a place where busy dentists farmed out their bridgework. I had

Before venturing into such frightening terri-ory as a dental laboratory, I had previously armed nyself with a fistful of pertinent information. To wit, such data as . . . there are some 15-20 Nisei in Manhattan in this line of work . . . that about half of the 10 porcelain labs in this city are operated by Issei and Nisei . . . that said labs have the highest reputation in the city . . . that some of these Issei have been in the business for three decades . . that a couple hundred Nisei throughth the country are in this special field of dental out the country are in this special field of dental work . . . that during the war many a Nisei dentist was hired by such labs . . . that Fred Kida of New



Fred Kida

York operated one of the largest and most successful porcelain labs in the country and that he employed seven Nisei among his staff of twenty-five.

So, to carry on.

Nudging the door inward, I found that there was a beehive of activity. One quick glance told me that here was some 1500 square feet of space being used in this modern skyscraper by Kida. I recog-

feet of space being used in this modern skyscraper by Kida. I recognized several former Nisei Westcoasters who were pecking away on sets of upper and lowers; adding a cuspid here, shaving down a molar there, or else wiggling some pesky incisor into place.

Soon I was introduced to the boss, Fred Kida. Though he looks a little younger than his 61 years, Mr. Fred Kida appeared much like any prosperous Issei in this country. The one exception was that he spoke perfect English as do most Issei New Yorkers. A kindly face, an easy smile, of medium height, on the chubby side, we soon launched into the subject of porcelain dental work.

Before I was a couple of questions along, I found myself way over my head. So, I shifted over from shop-talk to personal queries. I did uncover that the Kida labs did work for some 500 dentists in the New York area and that this was his 30th year in the business. Some of Mr. Kida's handiwork has been displayed at national

and state dental conventions where his technique has won wide aclaim.

About fifteen years ago, Kida won added laurels as being the founder of the "thimble" bridge method and in subsequent years introduced several new twists in the porcelain laboratory field.

He showed me samples of his work; all-porcelain bridges, plastic work, and others which merely puzzled me. All I knew previously was that the realm of dentistry fell into two classes: teeth and dentures. Now, I was to find that there are dozens of facets, materials and methods of lab work in the dental field and methods of lab work in the dental field.

The most interesting part, to me, was the story of his background.

I had expected that his people and parents must have been professional people or persons of craftman background. I was surprised to learn that he was born in 1888 in Fukushima-ken of humble agricultural stock.

When he was 18, tiring of the old feudal ways of the rural on, Kida decided to come by himself, he landed in California several months later. Once here, he had the usual difficulty of adjusting himself and learning the language. This he mastered in the next five years in Los Angeles. He tried one job and then another and then went to Seattle for four more years. It was not until 1916 that he decided to look for better opportunities in the east and came to New York.

Here, in New Lork, Kida found a job as an apprentice in a dental laboratory. Finding that the work appealed to him and proving very ingenious with his hands, Kida decided to permanently settle in this field.

In 1918 he opened his own lab and was one of the pioneer Issei in America in this field. In the many years that followed, he gradually enlarged his laboratory so that now it is one of the largest in

the country.

"I have trained hundreds of young people in this field," he told me, "and many of them have opened labs of their own."

Kida has two grown sons and a daughter and has his home in Carmel, upstate, which is about 56 miles from the city. His main hobbies are hunting and fishing and every spare day he has is spent in the woods or streams pursuing his favorite sports. I understand he is a specific fisherman and hunter. is an expert fisherman and hunter.

Nisei as Technicians

This veteran New Yorker believes that there is an excellent opportunity for Nisei in this special field. "All persons of Japanese extraction, seem to have a special facility for some phases of handcraft," he related.

"In the dental porcelain laboratory field," Kida continued, "there must be a combination of mechanical skill with the artistic ability."

He went on to also rate on the potentialities of the Nisei in the

He went on to elaborate on the potentialities of the Nisei in the handcraft field. "The Nisei have as a heritage centuries of ancestors who were experienced in various crafts. As a result I believe that most Nisei would do well in any field of work where the skill and dexterity

of the hand is at a premium. This is one reason why they should be especially suited for any phase of dental laboratory work."

Success in this special field, he believes, depends a lot on hard work in trying to improve one's technique. Many processes become outmoded and everyone has to keep abreast with all new developments.

Mr. Kida keeps alive the local tradition of the Issei here, who

FROM THE FRYING PAN Bill Hookawa:

A Siren's Call to Warmer Climes

Denver, Colo. Our United Airlines calendar has been turned to the February sheet, revealing a full-color photo of a strip of Waikiki beach with Diamond head standing out in the distance against a cloud-flecked blue sky. That sun-drenched scene is like a siren's call to the warmer climes, what with one cold wave after another descending on us from the arctic regions.

One December many years ago we left cold, clammy San Francisco and landed in Honolulu five days later. It was shirt-sleeves weather, com-fortable for swimming, and the parks were bright with blossoms.

Ten days later we were in Tokyo, a city of wet streets and murk and a cold that seemed to worm through the heaviest overcoats. In that land where central heating is alien, one was never warm until he climbed into a steaming bath and soaked in

its comforting depths.

Although the snow lies deep outside, our home is warm and there are no holes in our shoe soles. That is more than can be said for the people of Tokyo today, and for our good fortune we are thankful.

Differences in Temperament

Back about 1940 when the Japanese militarists were riding high, the high brass in Tokyo ruled that such demoralizing western customs as baseball and dancing must be outlawed. So the famous if somewhat tawdry dance halls in Tokyo were closed one unhappy day after a sentiment-filled last night of tripping the light fartastic. Dai Nippon supposedly was a morally stronger nation there-

There were, so far as the eagle-eyed police knew, no bootleg joints off the Ginza where a fellow could sneak a tango or a foxtrot. The regimented people of a police state are little inclined to defy authority.

A few days ago in Shanghai, there was reaction of another sort to an austerity decree, which would close 14 night clubs. Some 2,000 taxi dancers, accompanied by a like number of their cabaret patrons, rioted for hours and wrecked the offices

of the social affairs bureau in a protest-demonstra-

Perhaps the difference in temperament as demonstrated by the reactions of Tokyo and Shanghai taxi dancers helps explain why the Japanese submitted docilely to military dictatorship and went on meekly to disaster, while the Chinese continue to live in political chaos through an overdeveloped sense of individualism. And then again, perhaps we're all wet.

Things we've forgotten and relearned: Yenisei isn't a typographical error; it's the name of a river 3,000 miles long, rising in Mongolia, flowing through Siberia and emptying into the Artic ocean. We have yet to hear of a Nisei who's seen the Yenisei.

Rumblings in the Deep South

The rumble of disapproval that arose from the deep south following President Truman's plea for action on civil rights was accompanied by a nauseating stench. The old, outraged cries of states' rights were heard again, but no one but a benighted bigot can understand by what right a state considers it its prerogative to practice Jim Crowigen. Crowism.

Not even the political pundits can explain why President Truman came out at this particular time to call for an end to the poll tax and racial segregation in public vehicles, anti-lynch laws, and the other measures needed to correct an American

Surely there was nothing new in his plea, but the deep south's reaction indicated that branch of the Democratic party takes it as a political affront. It also demonstrates once again the flimsy nature of the bond that ties generally progressive northern Democrats and the reactionary southern politicians. There is, in many instances, a greater community of interest between Republicans and northern Democrats than there is between the northern and southern wings of the Democratic

Judging from the loud, belligerent rebel yells greeting President Truman's proposals, the Civil war isn't over yet. And next week is President Lincoln's birthday.

Vagaries

Delegate . . .

Probably the first Nisei to attend a national political party convention as a delegate was the late Andy Yamashiro who went to the 1932 Democratic convention in Chicago as one of Hawaii's represen-There has been little tatives . . or no publicity on the Kawakita trial in Los Angeles in papers in Japan. This is not the result of censorship but because Japanese papers already are full of war crimes stories and one more apparently doesn't make any difference.

Confession . . .

Walter Winchell reported on the air the other Sunday that Tokyo Rose's confession was in the hands of a Hearst reporter. This "confession" apparently is an article which Mrs. D'Acquino did for a Hearst magazine for which she was to have received \$2,000 . . . The Theater Guild of the University of Hawaii recently presented the English version of the first which included many Nisei.

Coach . . .

Bill Kajikawa is now coaching freshman basketball at Arizona State college at Tempe. He will coach varsity baseball for the Sun Devils this spring . . . Amy Toda won points for the State of Utah's women ski team at the recent Sun Valley meet.

The Best . . .

Ralph Martin, who wrote "The Boy from Nebraska," the story of Ben Kuroki, is the author of a new book, "The Best Is None Too Good," which Farrar, Straus will publish on Feb. 21. The latest Martin book includes two pieces, "Hood River Odyssey," which was published in the New Republic and reprinted in the Christmas, 1946 issue of the Pacific Citizen, and "Return of a Hero," another story about Ben Kuroki.

Yasuo Kuniyoshi Named One Of America's Top Ten Artists

Yasuo Kuniyoshi was named one | of America's ten outstanding painters in a poll of museum directors, curators of painting and art critics conducted recently by Look maga-

Others named in the list of "ten best" were John Marin, Max Weber, Stuart Davis, Ben Shahn, Edward Hooper, Charles Burchfield, George Grosz, Franklin Watkins and Lyonel Feininger and Jack Levine, who tied for tenth place.

Examples of the above artists' work were reproduced in the Feb. sissue of Look, when the list of winners was announced. Kuniyoshi's painting, "I'm Tired," owned by the Whitney museum, is given as an example of his work.

The noted Issei painter is president of Artists Equity and an instructor at the New School for Social Research in New York City and the Art Students League.

A one-man show of his work will be presented at the Whitney museum this season.

In announcing the winners, Look magazine noted that the winning list "registers more advanced opinion than might have been expect-

"Almost totally rejected among the winners are the surrealists and very abstract work," Look noted. "Results also show no high regard for old-fashioned, ultra-realistic painting still favored by large sections of the public. This is a high quality, middle-of-the-road se-lection that will be questioned both by arch conservatives and by the most advanced abstractionists."

In a second poll, this time among the winning artists, for the same objective of ten best artists, the painters were in close agreement with the critics. The second group of winners included Marin, Grosz, Davis, Kuniyoshi, Shahn and Weber from the original group, and added Max Beckmann, Philip Evergood, John Sloan and Rufino

of the old feudal ways of the rural to the United States. So, venturing off lifering several months later. Once here, which included many Missi

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Assert- | ing that Americans of Japanese ancestry "deserve fair play," the Washington Post on Jan. 29 editorially came out in support of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee's legislative campaign to secure naturalization privileges for the Issei and other groups now ineligible for citizenship.

The newspaper hailed the Judd bill which would erase from our nationality and immigration policy any discrimination on racial grounds and stressed that most of those who would be affected by this legislation are Japanese 'whose loyalty to their adopted country was amply demonstrated during the war." It noted that the Japanese produced, among other things, the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team whose record of heroism was unsurpassed.

The Chinese, Filipinos and East

Indians have already been granted citizenship and immigration privileges and the barring of other Orientals purely on racial grounds is an inequity which can be cured in the legislation introduced by Representative Walter H. Judd, the Post declared. The element of discrimination in our present naturalization and immigration statutes is at once an irritant to our relations in the Far East and a denial of our own vital principle that all men are created equal," it added.

The journal pointed out that as far as giving immigration privileges to the Japanese, the Judd bill would not change the quota law, but merely extends it. In calling for an early repeal of these discriminatory provisions, the newspaper emphasized that the present status of the Japanese aliens makes them the victims of harsh land laws as was recently pointed out in the U.S. Supreme Court decision in the Oyama case. Congress, rather than the court, however, can furnish the most effective remedy, it added.

The Washington office of the JACL ADC meanwhile reported that the influential Louisville Courier-Journal had only recently expressed editorial support of the JACL ADC citizenship-for-Issei campaign.

through sheer effort and constant work was able to win a respected niche in the city. Manhattan has long been a mecca for penniless immigrants who eventually climbed the stairway to success and fortune. I guess this is one reason why Mr. Kida has resided here continuously for 32 years.

Now that I am again in the market for a large and menacing bridge in my mouth, I shall feel a little bit better. For I will know a little on how they are constructed and in the knowledge that some fellow Nisei from California most likely assisted in turning the piece out. That is, until the bill reaches me.

Plans Proceed For National Pin Tourney

With entries expected from Chicago, Denver, Seattle, Los Angeles, Ontario, Ore., and Pocatello, plans moved ahead this week for the second annual national Nisei bowling tournament which will be held on March 6 and 7 at Temple alleys in Salt Lake City under the cosponsorship of the National JACL and the Salt Lake chapter.

Bill Honda, general chairman, announced that a dinner dance will be held at the Golden Dragon at 7:30 p.m. on March 7 at which prizes and awards will be present-

Honda declared that invitations to the tournament had been sent to Nisei bowling leagues in every part of the country and that teams in Hawaii and from the Army Language school at Monterey also had been invited.

He declared that \$1,500 in cash awards plus trophies would be presented at the tournament in the men's singles, doubles, teams and mixed doubles events.

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Buddhism Today Theme Goro Matsuoka Will Set for California **Bussei Conference**

LOS ANGELES - "Live Buddhism Today and Buddhism Will Live" will be the theme for the first postwar California Young Buddhist League annual conference

in Los Angeles on March 27-28. "Miss Bussei of California" will be selected at the convention from among queen candidates represent-

ing various California districts.

Those assisting Albert Hirota
and Bill Kitayama, convention

chairmen, will be: Michi Mayemura, Nancy Nakamura, Kayo Hayashi, correspondence; Mas Okino, recorder; June Tokuyama and Laura Ogawa, invitations; Rose Maruki, Shiz Takemoto and Helen Kow, reception; Kimi Terama, music; Johnny Okazaki and Kiyo Kumamoto, entertainment; Frank Suyenaga and Miko Kimoto, housing; Kiyoshi Yamada and Bill Ishii, transporta-

tion: Sam Kuratomi and Miyo Yokota, sightseeing; James Miyasaki, Bob Honda and George Nomi, posters; Irene Yoshida, pre-confab rally; Thelma Fujii, Ben Nakamura and Lily Umeda, badge; Rose Easajima, Grace Yamaguchi and Richard Gard and Misao Nakamura, pub-

Dr. Ryo Munekata, Amy Nomi delegates meeting; Sam Yoneyama delegates meeting; Sam Yoneyama and Lily Nishikawa, hall; Jerry Endo, Akira Hedani and Ruth Matsuda, banquet; Johnny Nishizu and George Okazaki, treasurer; Toy Ioki, Kristine Kawaguchi and Inene Takeshita, informational; Yoshi Taku and Trudy Hozaki, Yoshimi Haraki Miyoko Hata Yoshimi Hayashi, Miyeko Hata, Kiyo Nakamura, Nancy Endo, Tomi Kamo and Etsuko Kiyumoto, typ-

Nakamura To Lead Marysville JACL

MARYSVLLE, Calif. - Frank Nakamura, prominent member of the Marysville JACL, was elected president of the 1948 cabinet at a recent meeting.

Nakamura has served as president of the organization during various other years.

Sam Kurihara was elected vice president, and Frank Okimoto was named corresponding secretary. The post of recording secretary will be filled by George Okamoto.

Other officers are James Nakagawa, treasurer; Bill Tsuji, Bob Inouye, Sutter county representa-tives; Mosse Uchida, Butte county representative; Aki Yoshimura, Colusa county representative; Harry Fukushima, official dele-gate; Mosse Uchida and Bill Tsuji, alternate delegates; Tom Kurihara, social chairman; Ichiro Yoshimura athletic chairman; and Tim Tokuno, public relations chairman.

Women's Events Scheduled for. **Bowling Meet**

Women's events at the national JACL's second annual bowling tournament in Salt Lake City March 6 and 7 were announced this week by Toni Mukai, tournament chairman.

events will cost \$2.50 per entry. Women's singles, doubles and team events will be held.

Entries for these events should be sent to Miss Mukai at 144 West

1st South, Salt Lake City, 1, by Feb. 28. Entry fees should be enclosed with the applications.

Tournament officials for the women's events, besides Miss Mukai, are Hime Tobari, secretary; Mieko Kusaba, program chairman; Susie Ariyoshi, dance tickets; and Rosie Kumagai and Aiko Nishida, publicity chairmen.

Community Center To Hear Pastor

CHICAGO - The Rev. William Lovell, associate pastor of the South Congregational church nad chairman of the Oakland Community Council, will be the guest preach at the Ellis community center, 4430 South Elis avenue, at the 11 o'clock worship service Sunday, Feb. 8.

Rev. Lovell will preach to a re-cently organized Nisei congregation on the theme, "Our Deepest

On Feb. 15 the Ellis community center church will hold a specia service preparatory to the official grand opening and dedication in the afternoon and evening. The Rev. George Nishimoto, pastor of the new church organization, will return to his pulpit for the occa-

Head JACL Group In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Goro Matsuoka and Soichi Aono were elected chairman and vice-chair-man, respectively, of the San Antonio JACL Committee on Jan. 24, at a meeting held in the chair-man's home. Walter Naritomi was elected secretary.

Local Issei unanimously requested Dr. Y. Soma, prominent pioneer physician, to act as honorary chairman of the Kika Kisei Domei shibu in San Antonio. Y. Naito was named secretary. Messrs. Z. Kane-gaye and T. Kako of Denver and Roy Takeno, Tri-State regional representative, who arrived from San Benito in the Rio Grande valley on the previous day, addressed the San Antonians.

Before leaving for El Paso, where they were scheduled to meet with Issei and Nisei Monday night, Jan. 26, Takeno conferred with several persons to enlist their sup-port for the ADC legislations. They included Maj. Joel Westbrook, as-sistant U. S. attorney and reserve officer in command of the 141st regiment of the Texas National Guard. The Texas National Guard was the "Red Bull" 36th Division which fought in France during World War II, and to which the famous 442nd Nisei Combat Team was attached. A unit of the 141st Regiment was the "lost battalion" in the Vosges forest in 1944, whose heroic rescue by the Nisei combat team made headlines.

Idaho Falls Chapter Plays in Polio **Basketball Benefit**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho — The Idaho Falls JACL basketball team cooperated with outlaw teams of the Bonneville county league in a two-day polio benefit tournament at the Otis E. Bell junior high school gymnasium by playing against the Pocatello JACL team on Tuesday, Jan. 27.

The Idaho Falls team surged ahead of the Pocatello five to lead 22-10 at halftime and went on to finish with a score of 41 to 27.

The lineups: Pocatello: Nagano, 8, f; Tominaga, 0, f; Kawamura, 4, c; F. Tominaga, 7, g; and J. Tominaga, 3, g; substitutes: Shiosaki, 2, Na-

s, g; substitutes: Shiosaki, 2, Nasahima; J. Sato, 3; and G. Sato. Idaho Falls: D. Ueda, 10, f; S. Sato, 5, f; J. Sato, 5, f; S. Ueda, 0, g; and G. Kubosumi, 1, g; substitutes: Mayeda, 7, Nukaya, 2, Honda, 10, and Sakaguchi, 2.

Tulare JACL Holds Business Meeting, **Election of Cabinet**

TULARE, Calif. business meeting of the Tulare county JACL was held at the Dinuba Buddhist church Feb. 1 under Tom Shimasaki, temporary chair-

Shimasaki was elected president for the year 1948. Hiroshi Mayeda, John Kubota and John Yamamoto were named first, second and third vice presidents, respectively.

Kenji Tashiro will be treasurer and Tom Shimaji will be secretary. Harry Morofuji will be literary chairman.

Puella Societas Installs Officers

SACRAMENTO, Calif.-A candlelight installation ceremony of the Puella Societas was held recently at the local YWCA clubroom.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Jean Morita, president; Mary Okidoi, vice president; Amy Matsumoto, recording secretary; Sadako Hori, corresponding secretary; June Nikaido, treasurer; and Janice Muramoto, publicity-histor-

Valentine Social

CHICAGO-The Work Campers of the Ellis community center will hold a gala Valentine social Friday,

Elle Club

FRESNO, Calif.—The Elle club started activities for 1948 with a pot luck dinner held resently at the home of Etsu Mikami, president. New members were introduced as

Plans for a snow hike on March 29 were discussed.

In Denver Case LOS ANGELES-Urging favorable action in the test cases involving the validity of deportation orders against a number of Japanese

Attorneys Cite

Oyama Verdict

alien residents, Attorneys A. L. Wirin, Saburo Kido and Fred Okrand forwarded a memorandum to justices of the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver this week. The action marked the first reliance upon the recent Supreme court decision in the Oyama case

as a basis for a plea for favorable

The Denver cases involve treaty merchants and other Japanese nationals who entered the United States legally but overstayed their right to remain within the United States. The cases were filed pending action by Congress which would place these aliens in the same category as aliens now eligible to citi-

In the memorandum the attorneys called the court's attention to the reference in the Oyama case by Justices Douglas, Black, Murphy and Rutledge to the provisions of the United Nations charter which prohibits racial discrimination.

Bride-Elect Feted

ALAMEDA, Califo - Miss Kiyo Date, bride-elect of Akira Abe, was honored at a shower given by Kiku Imura and Aiko Yamamoto at the latter's home on Lincoln avenue on February 1.

Each guest embroidered her name on a towel which was later presented to the guest of honor.

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Wirin, Associates **Honored at Dinner**

LOS ANGELES-Attorney A Wirin and his associates in Oyama Alien Land law test of were honored at a testimonial ner on Jan. 31 by 150 persons the Kow Nan Low.

John Maeno, Nisei attorney, w toastmaster.

The affair was sponsored by JACL and other community organ izations.

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LOS ANGELES

O Attend Inaugural ill of Denver JACL

DENVER — Approximately 250 sts attended the Denver JACL ugural ball Friday, Jan. 23, in Silver Glade room of the Cospolitan hotel and witnessed the allation of the new chapter inet by Geo mer president. George Masunaga,

rominent guests of honor ind to the ball included Gov. and s. Lee Knous, Mayor and Mrs. Quigg Newton, Senator and Mrs. hur Brooks, Councilman and s. James Fresques, Mr. Ralph r, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cervi, and Mrs. Clark Garman, Mr. Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Clarence Jarvis, Mr. James ton and Bishop Hammaker.

ighlight of the evening was drawing for a 1948 Ford de-e sedan, which was won by

nley Furuta.

mmediately following the drawthe winner announced a donaof \$500 to the Denver JACL. ie Matsuda was in charge of event, assisted by George Kubo George Masunaga.

he name was selected by coe Pyle, one of the guests of evening, from among thou-ds of names of donors to the ver JACL.

he installation of new officers led by Mr. Masunaga, who expressed his personal ack-vedgement to his committees cabinet members.

administered the oath of ce to George Ohashi, president; g Imamura, 1st vice president; is Kaneko, 2nd vice president; is Kaneko, 2nd vice president; tilde Taguchi, 3rd vice presint; Harry Sakata, treasurer; iye Horiuchi, corresponding secary; Masako Sakayama, recordsecretary; and Bessie Matsuda, geant at arms.

mvets Elect Nisei **Cabinet Posts**

RIGHAM CITY, Utah — Dick da of Bear River City was elect-senior vice commander of the gham City post No. 7 of Amvets recent election meeting. Cinji Fujikawa was elected his-ian at the same time.

owles YBA

RESNO, Calif. - The Bowles A held a combined social and binet installation January 25, th Lou Miyamoto, former pres-nt, presiding over the installa-

he social was in honor of new mbers of the organization. New mbers are Akiyo Nakata, Kiyo Arakawa, Isao Miyakawa, Walt yakawa, Mits Miyakawa, June shiko, Mitsuko Teraoka and ry Yamagiwa.

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Queen Candidate

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. — Pretty Taeko Hasegawa will represent Idaho Falls in the national JACL convention queen contest, it was decided here at a stag meeting of the chapter.

Sam Yamasaki was selected to take care of all necessary arrangements in conection with her entry.

The group voted to bear all ex-

penses of their candidate in making her trip to the national conven-

Expect Large Crowd To Attend New York JACL Winter Ball

NEW YORK - A record crowd NEW YORK—A record crowd is expected to attend the New York JACL's Winter Ball scheduled for Feb. 14, at the Grand Street Boys' Association, 106 W. 55th Street, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Irving Akahoshi, dance chairman.

Music will be provided by Nick

Music will be provided by Nick Falgiano and his orchestra. The highly acclaimed Falgiano has been playing the better supper clubs in New York and is con-sidered one of the comers in the dance band business, according to Mike Tanaka, orchestra chairman.

Yuki Takami, in charge of decorations, relates that the hall will be decorated with a Valentine motif. Tom Hayashi will be master of ceremonies.

Dance tickets are still being sold by committee members at \$2.40 per single and \$3.60 per couple admission. For the convenience of out-of-towners and those unable to contact ticket sellers a limited number of ducats will be sold at the dance.

St Louis Chapter Installs Officers at Inaugural Dinner

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Marking a high point in activities of the St. Louis JACL chapter was its second Inau-gural Dinner and dance held on Jan. 30 in the Colonial room of the Melbourne hotel. Joe Tanaka, a native St. Louisan, was toastmaster for the evening, which featured Col. E. B. Meissner, chairman of the St. Louis Race Relations Com-

mission, as guest speaker.

The opening address by Henry Tani, re-elected chapter president, was followed by the official installation of officers for 1948 by Tats Kushida, Midwest regional representative, who also presented the charter of the St Louis chapter to

President Tani.

The 1948 cabinet under Tani include: Sam Nakano, vice-president; Betty Uchiyama, recording secretary; Martha Toyama, correspond-ing secretary; Jimmie Hayashi, treasurer; Fusa Doi, historian; Jo-seph Tanaka, public relations; Jim Kamei, delegate-at-large. Committee chairmen working with the cabinet are: Jean Otani, program, assited by Florence Okuyama; Eddie Tanaka, veterans; Fred Oshima, nominations; Dan Sakahara, Issei relations; Yuki Kato, resolutions; Yae Ogino, newsletter; Dr. Jackson Eto, legal; Pat Matsushita, recognition. A musical addition to the festive dinner program was two selections sung by Lois Kitazumi. An informal dance period followed the dinner.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao William Watamura, Parlier, Calif., a boy on Jan. 18 in Selma.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masateru Hashimoto, Sacramento, Calif., a

boy on Jan. 24.
To Mr. and Mrs. Miyasumi
Uyeyama, Sacramento, Calif., a

boy on Jan. 25. To Mr. and Mrs. Taira Hosaka, Ocean View, Calif., a girl on Jan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kiyoshi Hirata a boy on Jan. 22 in Fresno. To Mr. and Mrs. Keichi Takata, Parlier, Calif., a boy on Jan. 22. To Mr. and Mrs. George S. Nakatani a boy on Jan. 23 in Los

Angeles.

Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M.
Kaneko a girl, Vickie, on Jan. 15
in Washington, D.C.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Ohigashi a boy on Jan. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shinobu Hamaguchi a girl on Jan. 28 in Los An-

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Takahashi, Spring Valley, Calif., a girl on Jan. 5.

DEATHS

Mrs. Toshi Anraku on Jan. 30 in Washington, D.C. Kita Marumoto (Mrs. Tokutaro

Marumoto) in Denver.

Yoshimatsu Ozawa on Jan. 29 in Lomita, Calif. Yajuro Itanaga in Denver.

Mrs. Yuki Takao, 80, on Jan. 30 in Sierra Madre, Calif. Hideo Taniguchi, 22, on Jan. 30 in Fresno.

Rynosuke Yamaguchi, 68, on Feb. 1 in Seattle.
Sanzo Kokubo on Jan. 25 in Portland, Ore.

Seiichiro Tambara on Jan. 21 in Portland.

Kanekichi Okimo, 61, on Jan. 31 in Salt Lake City.

MARRIAGES

Mary Yuki Hishinuma to Kor Uyetake on Jan. 18 in Denver. Midori Kasai to Toshio Yoshi-mura on Jan. 17 in New York City.

Mary Kaoru Funakoshi to Ben Miyake on Jan. 28 in Blanca, Colo. Emi Kimura of San Jose, Calif., to Ryoichi Fujii on Jan. 24 in Chi-

Isako Takahashi to Robert Koba

on Jan. 25 in Seattle.
Suma Kato to Takeo Yagi on Jan. 25 in Seattle.

Kayo Sakaguchi to Kiyoshi Nagatani on Jan. 31 in Los Angeles. Lucille Fumiko Urashi to Kaku Iwago on Jan. 11 in Minneapolis. Aiko Abe to Usaburo Higuchi on Jan. 10 in Minneapolis.

Betty Shizuko Noriyuki to Tom Kajiwara on Feb. 1 in Denver.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruth Iyama, Fort Lupton, Colo., and Yoshinoka Shimooka in Den-

Emiko Kubo, 26, and Shigeru Takeuchi, 30, in Fresno, Calif. Alice H. Akada, 25, and Leo Okashi, 29, Jamieson, Ore., in

Salt Lake Basketbali

The schedule for Feb. 18 in the Salt Lake JACL basketball league was announced this week by Yosh Kojimoto, league chairman.

The games, which will be played at Jordan senior high school, will be as follows:

7 p. m.—Bussei vs. Sleepy Lagoon; 8:10 p. m., Utah Auto Club vs. Good Laundry; 9:20 p. m., Murray Taiyos vs. Star Coffee Aztecs; and 10:30 p. m., Pagoda Zephyrs vs. University Nisei.

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Back Japan Relief Drive



CHICAGO—Helen Shiba, president of Estelles, recently presented a check for \$405 to Corky Kawasaki, chairman of the Japanese American Council, to help in the alleviation of suffering and privation in Japan.

The Estelles, well known local sorority, conducted a successful dance late in the year for the benefit of Japan relief.

Helen Okabe is advisor for the Estelles. Other cabinet members, in addition to Miss Shiba, are Linda Sakaye, treasurer; Ruth Watanabe, secretary; Alice Ikegami, publicity chairman; Yuki Hara, athletic manager; Martha Nakaoka, historian; and Joyce Nakamura, member at large.

In the photo above are, I to r, Dixie Ishida, vice chairman of the Chicago Japanese American Council, Martha Nakaoka, Linda Sakaye, Alice Ikegami, Miss Shiba, Helen Okabe, Joyce Nakamura, Yuki Hara, Ruth Watanabe and Corky Kawasaki.

Chicago JACL Hears Talk On Industrial Opportunities

CHICAGO, Ill.—"Industrial Opportunities in Chicago" was the subject of discussion at the Chicago chapter's first general meeting in 1948, held on Jan. 23.

Enumerating many reasons why Chicago offered more opportun-ities than any city in the world, James D. Moore, who led the discussion, asserted that Nisei in particular could look to a bright future in the windy city.

Moore, who is a senior consultant with a prominent industrial relations firm in Chicago, taught in universities on the West Coast before the war and is intimately familiar with problems of Japanese Americans. He was the keynote speaker of a JACL district convention held in Long Beach.

Implementing his remarks on the abundance of opportunities in Chicago, Moore elaborated on the techniques by which Nisei could be guided into the most productive fields, emphasizing in particular the recognized vocational aptitude and intelligence tests by which those now determining their future course of action could arrive at occupations for which they are best prepared to enter. Valuable tips on letter-writing, interview technique and other aspects of applying for employment, based on his many years of personal ex-perience, were included in Moore's meeting was followed by refresh-ments and an informal social period.

Marriage

SEATTLE, Wash.—Miss Helen Ono, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. One of this city, exchanged mar-riage vows with George One of St. Louis, Mo., at a beautiful candle-light ceremony held at the home of

the bride's parents on Jan. 24.
The Rev. Emery E. Andrews officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception.

Miss Madge Ono, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor, and George Fujimoto was best man.

The groom, son of Mr. Seiichi Ono of Los Angeles, attended the University of California and is a graduate of Syracuse university.

The newlyweds will make their home in Cleveland.

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Salt Lake Seagulls

The Salt Lake Seagulls, undedefeated in the Salt Lake JACL league, will meet the Melvin Bennion American Legion post team in the preliminary game to the Salt Lake All-Stars vs. Broad-way Clowns contest on Feb. 11 at the Coliseum.

The Seagulls will go on at 7:30 p.m. against the strong Legion squad which plays in the County AA league under the Rudy and Headlund banner.

Wat Misaka, Nisei cage star, will perform as a member of the All-Star squad in the feature

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California's Anti-Orientalism Cited by Former Waves Head

must eliminate prejudice at home or be doomed, Dr. Mildred McAfee Horton, national director of the WAVES during World War II and president of Wellesley college in Massachusetts, told a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club on Jan. 30.

Declaring there were many types of prejudice in the country, Dr. Horton noted that "Californians have a reputation for a certain amount of anti-Japanese

prejudice."
"I'm not accusing you of any-

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SAN FRANCISCO - America thing," she added. "I'm just tell-

ing you.
"Prejudice stems from fear. A certain group's economic or social position is threatened by another group. Prejudice nearly always results."

Dr. Horton outlined suggestions to attack feeling directed against

race, color or religion.
"First," she said, "we must realize that the individual does not necessarily represent the traits of the group to which he belongs, and if he does, knowing him better will change many of our ideas about this individual.

"Laws, preaching and argument will help, but they will not ac-complish the important work because prejudice is emotional and not intellectual.

"Most important of all in the fight against prejudice is voluntary action by unbiased citizens who will redefine the objects of prejudice and thereby, in large measure, eliminate the evil itself."

OLYMPUS CHAPTER FIRST TO CLOSE MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

MURRAY, Utah-The Mt. Olympus JACL is the first chapter in the intermountain area to complete its membership drive for 1948.

A total of eighty-four members has been signed by the organization, a number exceeding 1947's membership roll.

The report was given by George Tamura, drive chairman, at the Jan. 30 meeting of the Murray

President George Fujii set down three objectives for 1948 in his talk to the group. The objectives were listed as a successful national convention, community welfare, and to have fun.

Guest speaker for the evening was Lt. Spady Koyama, who gave a talk on the army language school, of which he is a representative.

Mrs. Gwen Anderson consented to direct a three-act mystery comedy which will be presented to the public at a later date.

An installation service, led by Hito Okada, national president, was held for 1948 officers of the Mt. Olympus chapter.

State Art Committee

SEATTLE - Etsuko Ichikawa, Garfield high school student, recently was named as one of sixteen students from the eight Seattle high schools who have been appointed to the all-city committee for the Washington State Regional Scolastic art contest.

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National Group Plans Drive Opposing Race Bias Shown By American Bowling Congress

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The National Committee for Pa Play in Bowling, which is carrying the fight of thousands American citizens of Oriental extraction as well as members other minority groups to smash membership restrictions in the American Bowling Congress, met at the Piccadilly hotel in No York City on January 30-31 to map its campaign for this year the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Comtee reported this week. Mike Masaoka and Sam Ishikawa, respectively national leni

lative director and Eastern States director of the JACL ADC, attended the two-day conference repre-senting Hito Okada, president of

the national JACL and a member of the 24-man bowling steering committee. The conference, called to co-ordinate the activities of scattered local and state committees, worked out a four-point program designed to open national bowling competition to all Americans without regard for race, color, creed or

nationality. The program calls for: (1) Strong representations to the National Executive Committee of the American Bowling Congress to eliminate discrimination which limits only white males to mem-bership; (2) Carrying out of a public education campaign to inform an estimated 16 million bowlers throughout the country of the discriminatory practices of the ABC; (3) Petitions to the S. Justice Department and the Attorney Generals offices of the various states to investigate

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ABC practices for any possible violation of civil rights or me, opoly statutes; and, (4) Spea-sorship and sanctioning of right tournaments with competition open to all.

The Washington office of t JACL ADC learned that consider able discussion was held as to the possibility of the National Committee for Fair Play in Bowling organizing a rival bowling to gress. The committee has alrest scheduled an international bowlin meet to be held in April in Detro to which all qualified bowlers a gardless of race or national one will be eligible to participate a present Japanese, Chinese, Hawa ans, Filipinos and Negroes abarred from participating in the American Bowling Congress.

Mr. Masaoka was named to the research and legal committee the National Committee while Ishikawa was appointed to the m gram committee during the cle in the tournaments and league sponsored by the national JAC and that there are thousands me Nisei bowlers active in the spe throughout the United States a



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