



Nisei Killed in Auto Crash Near San Jose

Yoshiko Yasuda
Succumbs to Hurts
Received in Accident

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Funeral services were held yesterday, Oct. 29, for Yoshiko Yasuda, 23, of Cupertino, who died Oct. 26 of injuries received in an auto accident. The accident occurred at the intersection of Stevens Creek road and Brent street. The collision caused the explosion of the gas tank of one of the cars.

Charles Yasuda, 21, brother of the fatally injured girl, driver of the car, received numerous abrasions, but attendants at the O'Connor hospital, to which the two were removed, declared his condition was not serious.

The Yasuda car plowed into the rear of a car operated by Dino Berticini, 44, of Santa Clara. Sparks from the crash set off the gas tank of the Berticini car, engulfing it in flames. Despite the fire, Berticini and his two small sons, escaped uninjured. His wife, Lena, suffered only minor cuts.

The auto blaze was extinguished by county firemen, directed by Capt. Chief Hugh Turner, after the Berticini car had been gutted. Deputy Coroner Charles Bowers said Miss Yasuda apparently died of head injuries.

The Yasudas were on their way to a YBA meeting in San Jose when they had the accident. Miss Yasuda died shortly after arrival at the hospital. Miss Yasuda was an active member of the United Citizens League (JACL) of Santa Clara county. She was the daughter of Ringo Yasuda of Cupertino. The family farmed at El Monte prior to the war. Funeral services were held at the Buddhist church.

Fear of Deportation Given as Reason For Suicide Attempt

SAN FRANCISCO — Fear of "deportation" was given as the reason for a suicide attempt by Tanaka, 33, a gardner, who jumped off the Ferryboat Eureka in San Francisco Bay on Oct. 24. Tanaka's jump off the Eureka, five minutes after the boat had left the Ferry building in San Francisco, occurred 24 hours after he had been involved in an Eastshore highway auto accident at Richmond in which his mother had been injured.

Tanaka was seen when he dropped off the boat and a sailboat and tugboat immediately were dispatched to his rescue. He was hauled out of the water by crew members on the sailboat and was transferred to the tug which was taking 64 persons to the Naval Supply Yard for Navy Day observances.

In an otherwise incoherent statement to his rescuers, he said he feared "deportation."

He was taken to Permanente hospital where he was treated for immersion and then sent to his home in Richmond.

On the previous day Tanaka reportedly crashed his car against a parked truck on the Eastshore highway. His mother, Mrs. Koya Tanaka, 63, sustained a fractured pelvis in the accident and is hospitalized at Contra Costa hospital. Tanaka was released from the hospital after treatment for cuts and bruises.

He told highway patrolmen he had lost control of the auto.

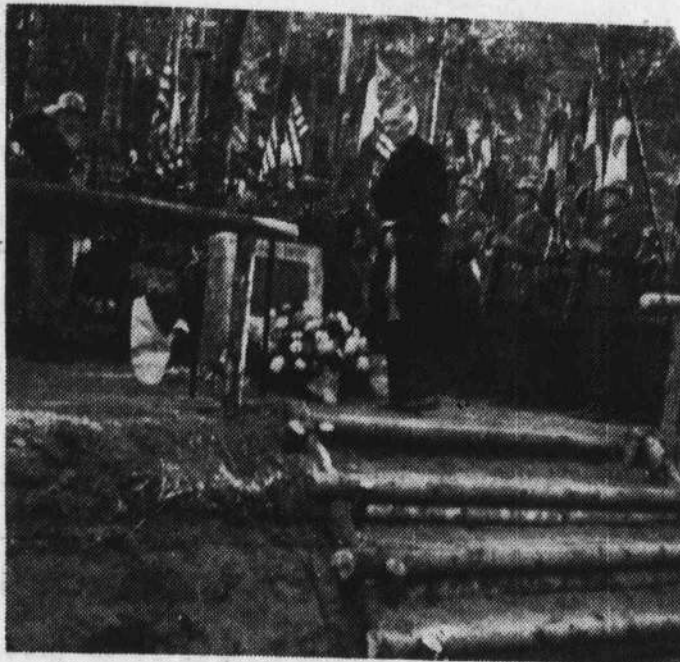
UC Nisei Students Organize Group

BERKELEY, Calif.—Nearly 200 students of the University of California met at the YWCA Cottage on Oct. 23 to organize the Nisei Students club.

George Urabe was elected president of the group.

It was specified in the constitution adopted at the meeting that there will be no racial restrictions on membership in the organization.

Tribute to Nisei GIs



This was the scene one year ago today when 80-year old Mayor Louis Gillon of Bruyeres dedicated the National JACL's memorial to the Nisei heroes of the fighting in the Vosges mountains of France. Today, on the fourth anniversary of the rescue of the "Lost Battalion," the citizens of Bruyeres have not forgotten the Nisei infantrymen who liberated their city.

Bruyeres' Citizens Remember Heroism of Nisei Troops on Lost Battalion Anniversary

BRUYERES, France—In a little clearing on the outskirts of this war-scarred community in the Vosges foothills there is a bronze and granite memorial to Japanese American infantrymen of the 442nd Combat Team who broke the backbone of German defenses, liberated Bruyeres and rescued the "Lost Battalion" of the 141st Regiment.

On a crisp, sunny afternoon one year ago on Oct. 30, more than 2,500 townspeople of Bruyeres closed their shops, laid down their tools and paraded behind a French military band and an escort of U. S. riflemen from Frankfurt to a clearing in the woods outside the town which has been set aside by the people of Bruyeres as a permanent memorial to the Nisei GI.

The memorial project, sponsored by the National JACL and its member chapters, was carried out last year by Mayor Louis Gillon and the people of Bruyeres. Volunteer workers cleared the land and planted flowers. In appreciation, JACL chapters sent CARE food and clothing packages to the citizens of the little Vosges town whose people are still rebuilding their homes and business structures which were heavily damaged by both German and Allied heavy weapons during the battle for France.

Now one year later, there are no marching bands or flying banners—but the people of Bruyeres have not forgotten.

On Oct. 30, the fourth anniversary of the 442nd Combat Team's rescue of the "Lost Battalion," school girls will visit the National JACL memorial to the Nisei GI and will lay flowers at its base. Individual citizens will visit the memorial site. Next year, the fifth anniversary, the people of Bruyeres hope that some of the Japanese American veterans of the 442nd Combat Team will visit the community and will participate in the observance.

Among the flowers which will be placed at the base of the memorial on Oct. 31 will be some from the National JACL.

These are the words which are on the bronze plaque which was presented by the National JACL:

"To the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, U. S. Army, who reaffirmed an historic truth here . . . that loyalty to one's country is not modified by racial origin.

"These Americans, whose ancestors were Japanese, on Oct. 30, 1944 during the Battle of Bruyeres, broke the backbone of the German defenses and rescued the 141st Infantry Battalion which had been surrounded by the enemy for four days."

"Presented by the Japanese American Citizens League."

The inscription is in English and French.

The plaque was presented to Mayor Gillon by Larry J. Hall, official representative of the National JACL at the ceremony. It was unveiled by Mayor Gillon as an act climaxing a memorial ceremony at which representatives of the United States and French governments, the U. S. Army, the wartime French underground and other officials spoke in tribute to the wartime record of the Japanese American soldier.

In a report to the Pacific Citizen on the ceremony, Mr. Hall, now a member of the Paris bureau of International News Service, declared:

"There is a small parcel of land deep in a mountain forest of France that for all intents and purposes belongs to all Americans of Japanese ancestry.

"A rustic fence surrounds the plot, which is by a roadside. In the center of the carefully landscaped spot is a granite stone. Fastened to that is a bronze tablet.

"The road is an important one for Nisei for it represents part of the route they are following toward recognition by other groups of their rights as American citizens."

Waive Government Restrictions Against Issei Fishermen Leaving West Coast Ports

WASHINGTON—Resident alien Japanese fishermen yesterday, Oct. 29, were placed on an equal basis with other commercial fishermen on the West Coast.

The Office of Immigration and Naturalization Service now has waived passports and re-entry or border-crossing permits for alien commercial fishermen.

The new order followed the waiving of exit permits for foreign nationals in the United States, announced last week, which eased to some degree the technical difficulties met by Japanese fishermen in foreign waters.

The decision placing these commercial fishermen, who are permanent legal residents of the United States, on the same basis as other West Coast fishermen, was reported here by Mike M. Masaoka, director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, following conferences with Willard F. Kelly, assistant commissioner of immigration and naturalization.

Kelly said that hereafter all alien commercial fishermen will be considered "ordinary resident seamen."

Kelly explained that Japanese fishermen, when they go to sea, will have their names included in crew lists submitted to port authorities, as is done with other seamen.

Upon their return from fishing trips, these fishermen will be processed "on the basis of crew lists and handled as are all other residents returning from sea," Kelly said.

He added that if alien Japanese fishermen, in the course of fishing operations, touch or land on foreign soil, it has been arranged for them to obtain crew visa clearances from American consulates in the same manner as all other American seamen and fishermen.

Meanwhile, the Office of Immigration and Naturalization is preparing certificates of identity for citizen fishermen of Japanese ancestry and possibly for alien Japanese fishermen. These certificates may be used in lieu of passports.

Masaoka declared that these arrangements now place all Japanese fishermen, alien and citizen alike, on an equal basis as other American fishermen.

"They mark another achievement of the JACL ADC by eliminating discrimination against Japanese fishermen," he said.

Rulings of the Office of Immi-

Nisei is First To be Called in Los Angeles Draft

LOS ANGELES — First draftee in Los Angeles' new selective service call is a Nisei, Waichi Kawai, 25.

Kawai was first in a group of 17 single nonveterans who went through preinduction processing Monday.

A touch of days long gone by was added when Col. L. W. Jefferson, commander of the Southern California recruiting district, addressed the group as "gentlemen."

gration and Naturalization are the final step in a long campaign to win equal rights with other alien fishermen for the Japanese group.

Although the U. S. Supreme court this spring declared the California anti-alien fishing amendment unconstitutional, thereby upholding the right of Japanese fishermen in the state to fish in coastal waters, technical difficulties have made difficult their reentry in their occupation.

Immigration procedures applying only to alien fishermen of Japanese ancestry required exit and reentry permits.

Masaoka applauded the "elimination of racial discrimination in immigration procedures" in commenting upon the new rulings of the Office of Immigration and Naturalization.

"What promised to be a hollow victory, indeed, the sweeping decision of the U. S. Supreme court in upholding the rights of California alien Japanese fishermen, now has been implemented to the extent of concrete victory," he said.

First Degree Murder Charge Filed in Utah Farm Slaying

Pacific War Veteran
Surrenders to Sheriff
In Davis County

FARMINGTON, Utah — First degree murder charges were filed here on Oct. 24 against Kanichi Imaizumi, 30, confessed slayer of his father, Eiji Imaizumi, 70.

Imaizumi, a veteran of two years of service with the U. S. Army in the Philippines during World War II, surrendered to Davis County Sheriff LeGrand Hess on the evening of Oct. 22, a few hours after the strangulation death of the elder Imaizumi.

Sheriff Hess said the alleged killing, which occurred during the afternoon of Oct. 22 in a beet field on the family farm near Syracuse, was believed to be the result "of family differences of long standing."

Hess said the two men reportedly were working in the beet field when an argument arose and they began throwing beets at each other.

According to the official, the father had reportedly demanded money to start a farm of his own and had threatened to sue if necessary. The two came to blows and the argument was climaxed by the choking of the older man, Hess said.

Soon afterward members of the family found the father lying in the field, and thinking he had suffered a stroke from overwork, summoned an ambulance from Clearfield.

Imaizumi told Sheriff Hess that

he was advised by a brother to give himself up. He drove first to the county court house at Farmington and then to Sheriff Hess' home in order to give himself up.

Kenichi Imaizumi came to Utah from California recently to aid his brother, who owned the farm at West Point in Davis County, with the beet harvest, according to Sheriff Hess.

The Imaizumi family came from California to Idaho Falls following the West Coast evacuation in 1942. After living a year in Idaho, they moved to the farm in Davis County.

The deceased was born in Japan in 1877. He married Mito Furu-tachi in Japan before coming to the United States many years ago.

The complaint charging Kenichi Imaizumi with first degree murder was signed by Sheriff Hess.

Keith L. Stahle, Davis County attorney, announced preliminary hearing in the case will be heard by Justice of the Peace Wendell Barnes at Kaysville at a date to be determined.

Arthur Woolley, Ogden attorney, has been retained as counsel for the defendant.

Nisei Girl Among Queen Candidates

PARLIER, Calif.—Misao Takata is one of the candidates for the crown of queen of the Parlier Harvest Festival which will be celebrated on Oct. 30.

28 Japanese Americans Seek Territorial, County Offices In Hawaii Elections Tuesday

HONOLULU—Twenty-eight Japanese American candidates, 16 Democrats and 12 Republicans, are among Hawaii's 128 candidates for territorial and county offices who entered the last weekend of their campaigning for the Nov. 2 elections.

Because Hawaii does not cast a ballot for federal offices, with the exception of the designation of a delegate to Congress, major interest is concentrated in the territorial and county elections.

In the race for delegate Joseph R. Farrington, the incumbent and publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, is conceded the election on the basis of the primary returns in which his support cut across party lines and gave him a total of 49,864. His rival, Jack Burns, the Democratic nominee, received 7,977 and Honolulu observers declare that Farrington will be the recipient of considerable ballot-scratching by territorial Democrats. Both Farrington and Burns are supporters of immediate statehood for Hawaii.

In his campaign for reelection Deleate Farrington has stressed his work in Washington in support of remedial legislation benefiting Japanese Americans and has announced his support of the bill to remove race restrictions from the naturalization law and thus clear the way to citizenship for Hawaii's 40,000 foreign-born residents of Japanese and Korean ancestry who now are ineligible.

Since the primaries on Oct. 2, when Alice Kamokila Campbell was badly beaten, there has been no effort on the part of either GOP or Democratic nominees to inject any charges against the territory's Japanese Americans into the campaign.

In the primaries four other Japanese Americans, three Republicans and one Democrat, were elected outright. They are Richard Tanabe, treasurer of Hawaii county; G.N. (Toshi) Enomoto, clerk of Maui county; Jack H. Mizuha, former officer with the 100th Infantry Battalion, and George K. (Chris) Watase, Democrat, members of the Kauai county board of supervisors.

Two Nisei candidates are in the race for seats in the territorial senate, to which only two Japanese Americans ever have been elected. One is Sanzo Abe, Republican, who was serving at the time of Pearl Harbor, and Wilfred Tsukiyama, R., former city and county attorney for Honolulu, who is now a member of the upper house.

Toshi Ansai, R., polled more votes than any other senate candidate on Maui and is favored for election. Arthur Y. Akinaka, D., Oahu, ran last among the successful candidates and is given only an outside chance.

There are twelve Nisei candidates, including five incumbents, in races for the territorial house of representatives. Thomas T. Sakakihara, R., veteran East Hawaii legislator and acting speaker of the house during the last session, is a favorite to win reelection, while Takao (Joe) Yamauchi, R., also on the ticket from the East Hawaii area.

L. A. County Seeks to Oust Evacuees from Trailer Homes

HARBOR CITY, Calif. — The Los Angeles County Health department, charging overcrowding at the California Sea Food company trailer camp, is seeking to oust at least five Japanese American families.

Early last June the department served notices to 135 persons of Japanese ancestry, living in 46 trailers, to leave the premises or "improve the sanitation facilities" to conform with department regulations.

All of the residents of the camp have been living in the trailers since their return from war relocation camps in 1946.

The eviction of five families would take out ten units, it was stated, and would help relieve the overcrowded condition of the camp.

Residents of the camp protested the list of families slated for eviction which were on a list submitted by the camp operators and told the firm that they would meet to decide "who is to leave the trailer court."

The eviction suit by the county was filed in Municipal court on Oct. 25.

Tom Tagawa, D., is a candidate for the house from Maui.

One of the surprises of the campaign has been the strong race made by Sad Sam Ichinose, erstwhile restaurateur and boxing manager, on the GOP ticket from the Oahu 4th District.

Joe Itagaki, R., another restaurateur and former mess sergeant with the 442nd Combat Team, and Mitsuyuki Kido, D., school teacher, are candidates for reelection from the Oahu 5th district. Steere G. Noda and James K. Murakami are two other Democratic candidates for seats from the Oahu 5th.

In Kauai county Matsuki Araihiro, incumbent Democrat and an official of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and Tom Ouye, who was elected as one of Hawaii's official delegates to the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia, are running for reelection and are among a number of Japanese Americans who are being given strong support by CIO groups in Hawaii. Among the GOP challengers for Kauai seats now being held by the Democrats are Norito Kawakami and Noboru Miyake.

Richard Kageyama, D., the first Japanese American to be elected to the Honolulu board of supervisors, is standing for reelection. Kageyama, a war veteran, has received the support of labor and other liberal groups on the basis of his record during his present term.

In East Hawaii county Kazuhisa Abe, D., is running for reelection. Among the GOP candidates are Richard M. Jitchaku and Juichi Doi.

In the supervisorial race on West Hawaii, Sakuichi Sakai, D., incumbent, Dr. Bud Y. Yoshida, R., incumbent, and James Ushiroda, D., are among the candidates.

Tom Okino, county attorney for Hawaii island and the only Japanese American to serve as an elected public official during World War II, is a candidate for reelection.

Francis F. Kage, R., Dr. Shigeru Miura, D., and Robert K. Murasaki, D., are candidates for the board of supervisors on Maui.

Yutaka Hamamoto, R., incumbent, Toshio Serizawa, D., and Yoshikazu Morimoto, D., are candidates for the supervisorial posts on Kauai.

Although a Republican tide was noted as running in the primaries, mainly on the basis of the record vote accorded Farrington, most of the incumbent Democrats are believed to have good chances to retain their offices.

Noted Sculptor Announces Support For Henry Wallace

NEW YORK—Isamu Noguchi, internationally famous sculptor, this week asked Japanese Americans to support the candidacy of Henry Wallace in Tuesday's elections, the Nisei-for-Wallace committee announced.

Noguchi recently was listed among 500 artists, scientists and professionals who declared their support of the Wallace-Taylor ticket with the statement that "we believe with Henry Wallace that America cannot be free until all men, regardless of race, color or creed, can live and work together without fear of discrimination."

The Nisei-for-Wallace committee also announced recently that two other Nisei in the arts, Sono Osato, star of Broadway musicals, and Yuriko Ameniya, featured dancer with Martha Graham company, were members of the Wallace Nisei group.

JACL Convention Movie to Be Previewed at Salt Lake Meet

Memories of the 10th biennial JACL convention, held in Salt Lake City in September, will be revived for members of the Mount Olympus and Salt Lake chapters when they view the first public showing of the official convention movie this weekend.

The hour-long movie was filmed by Ben Terashima, George Shiba, Howell Ujifusa and Jimmy Miyake. Editing and titles were by Terashima and Shiba.

Every activity of the national convention was filmed and is shown in the movie, which eventually will be seen by JACL chapters throughout the country.

The film begins with pre-convention work at JACL national headquarters in the Beason building. First convention activity is shown as delegates arrive at the local airport and railway stations from all parts of the country.

Many prominent Utahns are shown in succeeding shots, among them Bishop Arthur Moulton, President George Albert Smith of the LDS church, Mrs. B. W.

Musser, Mayor Earl J. Glade of Salt Lake City and Governor Herbert B. Maw of Utah.

The scenes vary from amusing shots taken at the Brighton outing and the "1000 Club" dinner to more serious shots of delegates in council meetings and at public meetings.

Three of the JACL queen candidates, including June Yoshimoto, who won the title, are pictured as they appeared in a television show at KDYL-TV.

Special activities, including the bridge, bowling and golf tournaments, are also shown.

The film, as it is finally edited, is expected to run approximately 1600 feet. It was shot on 16-mm. film.

The Salt Lake City preview will be held at the Buddhist church Saturday evening, Oct. 30, for the combined Mount Olympus and Salt Lake City chapters.

Its first showing outside of Salt Lake City will probably be in Pasadena. A running commentary may be prepared by JACL headquarters to accompany the films.

State Department Announces Rescinding of Regulations on Exit Permits for Issei Group

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The State Department has announced waiver of wartime "exit permit" regulations.

The action is effective now.

The Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee has been actively seeking revocation of exit permit regulations for more than a year.

As applying to Japanese aliens in the United States, the State Department action will have its greatest effect on traders, repatriates and commercial fishermen.

In the case of traders, such persons still must obtain both military clearance and re-entry permits before visiting Japan for business reasons. Applications for military permits should be initiated with the Department of Commerce.

Repatriates henceforth will not be required to obtain any special papers before returning to Japan. Repatriates were advised by Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director, however, it is advisable to contact their nearest immigration offices for other rulings which affect their departure, such as immunizations required and limits on money and personal belongings which may be taken.

Commercial fishermen, of course, simply are not required to obtain exit permits.

A few other persons also will be affected, the so-called "compassionate cases" in which aliens may visit Japan for exceptional family reasons. Mr. Masaoka said that SCAP has not relaxed its stand with respect to such cases and it still is almost impossible to obtain permission to visit Japan except under the most extraordinary conditions. Exceedingly few such permits have been granted.

Aliens who wish to visit Japan, other than repatriates and those going for business reasons, would first make application to: Military Permit office, Civil Affairs Division, Department of Army, Washington 25, D. C.

Chicago Issei Dies in Hospital

CHICAGO — Heitaro Goto, 64 died in a Chicago hospital recently after swallowing wads of newspapers.

Examination revealed a quantity of paper in his throat and stomach. A son, Takiji, said he had placed his father in the hospital recently under doctor's orders.

Honolulu Group To Hold Initiation

HONOLULU, T. H. — The Hui O'Malihini will hold its first formal initiation tea at the Nuuanu YMCA Oct. 31.

Plans are being made for light refreshments with a Halloween theme.

The organization holds regular meetings once a month at the Nuuanu Congregational church at Nuuanu and Kukui streets.

Officers are Mrs. Yuri Tanaka, president; Mrs. Mary Kinoto, vice president; Mrs. Mae Nagata, secretary; Mrs. Lora Kayahara, treasurer; and Mrs. Yoshiko Ebesu, reporter.

East Los Angeles Chapter Members View "Nisei Story"

LOS ANGELES—The documentary film, "Nisei Story," produced by the War Department for showing to the people of the Far East, was seen by members of the East Los Angeles JACL on Oct. 29.

Rep. Chet Holifield, Democratic congressman from the 19th district, and two candidates for Rep. Holifield's seat, Republican Joseph F. Quigley and Progressive Mrs. Myra Turner spoke to the JACL members.

Adelphons Plan November Tea

CHICAGO — The Adelphons girls club of Chicago, will give a tea honoring prospective new members on Nov. 3 at the home of Sachi Nakashima.

A guest speaker, entertainment and refreshments have been planned for the evening.

The Adelphons club was organized for the purpose of promoting understanding among racial groups and to do community welfare work. Meetings are held once a month to plan for future projects.

The group is now making plans for a Thanksgiving basket.

All interested persons are invited to the tea, which will begin at 7:30 p. m. at Miss Nakashima's home, 1722 North Mohawk street.

Veterans Group Seeks Action Against Anti-Nisei Film Roles

LOS ANGELES—The Nisei Veterans Association announced this week that its legal counsel, J. B. Tietz, is endeavoring to secure a statement from the Eric Johnston office of the motion picture industry which will reassure Japanese Americans regarding the future portrayals of Nisei characters in the movies.

The NVA announced that their action had been inspired by published reports that RKO studios were planning to produce a motion picture on the Tomoya Kawakita treason case.

The NVA reported that Mr. Tietz was investigating the report before a formal protest was presented to the studio regarding the film.

Mr. Tietz said that he had conferred with the head of the public relations department at RKO and was satisfied that the studio "does not intend to make any picture based on Kawakita."

JACL Enters Case of Nisei Postal Clerk

Investigates Denial Of Pre-War Service Credit to Nisei

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee is seeking information from Nisei government employees who may have been denied credit for pre-evacuation federal service.

One case, applying to a Japanese American postal employee, has come to the attention of the national office. This worker, fired during the evacuation, has been reemployed by the post office but has not received credit for pre-evacuation work.

All such cases of discrimination should be reported to the Washington office, and an effort will be made by the JACL ADC to obtain a ruling on this action from the Civil Service Commission.

Herb Gordon Will Head ADC Public Relations Staff

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The appointment of Herb Gordon as public relations director of the Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee in Washington, was announced here by Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director.

Mr. Gordon succeeds Tosuke Yamasaki, who left recently to accept a civilian position with the Army of occupation in Japan.

A former newspaper and radio man, Mr. Gordon spent a year in Tokyo as a public relations officer on Gen. MacArthur's staff.

Prior to three years in the armed forces, Mr. Gordon was news editor of Inter-Mountain Network, and was sponsored as a news commentator.

He also worked as a rewrite man and assistant night city editor on The Salt Lake Tribune for four years. He began his newspaper career as sports editor on the Idaho Falls Post-Register.

A free-lance writer, Mr. Gordon has written for such publications as the New York Times magazine section, Newsweek, and other newspapers and magazines.

After separation from the army late in 1947, Mr. Gordon worked as a free-lance writer in Salt Lake City until joining the staff of the JACL ADC.

He is a member of the Salt Lake chapter of the JACL.

Mr. Masaoka said Mr. Gordon's duties will include keeping the Japanese American press informed of all activities of the JACL ADC and, in addition, working closer with national press services than has been done in the past.

He will be charged with encouraging an increasingly active public relations program on the chapter and regional levels in the JACL, Mr. Masaoka added.

Pedestrian Fatally Injured in Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif. — Gensuke Mikuchi, 59, a resident of Marysville, was fatally injured on Oct. 23 when he was knocked down and run over by an automobile at a Stockton intersection.

It also was reported here that RKO had produced a melodrama titled, "Clay Pigeon," in which a sadistic Japanese villain is one of the main characters. He reported that the sympathetic role of a Nisei girl is portrayed by Marya Marco, Filipino actress. The report stated that it was not clear whether the Kawakita incident would be worked into this film.

JACL Office Will Investigate Report Of Film on Traitor

LOS ANGELES—Sam Ishikawa, regional director of JACL ADC in Los Angeles, reported this week that the organization had been requested by its Washington office to investigate reports that a Hollywood studio was contemplating the production of a film on a Japanese American traitor.

Canada Nisei Plan Study of Resettlement

Will Aid Franchise Fight of Citizens in British Columbia

TORONTO, Ont. — A national survey on the resettlement of Canadians of Japanese descent as a result of wartime mass evacuation and dispersal will be one of the major projects of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association during the coming year.

A meeting of the executive board of the JCCA on Oct. 10 in Toronto resulted in a decision to sponsor the resettlement study, give special assistance to the British Columbia unit of the JCCA in fighting for the right of franchise for Japanese Canadians and in obtaining better employment conditions in the province, widen the scope of the present government evacuation claims program, continue work for the return of war-estranded Japanese Canadians in Japan and extend work for recreational, welfare and community services.

Special subcommittees will be appointed to carry out these projects.

In addition to these projects, the JCCA will join with other Canadian organizations in pressing for a national Bill of Rights, a fair employment practices act, and in cooperating with other Canadian minority groups on mutual programs.

Ex-Kamikaze Trainee Returns to Family in Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU — A 21-year old Hawaii-born American, who trained as a Japanese "Kamikaze" navy pilot during the war and then served as a translator and interpreter for the U.S. Army's counter-intelligence forces in Japan during the occupation, returned to his parents in Hawaii recently.

He is Teruo Tanaka, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Tanaka of Honolulu.

Young Tanaka was sent to Japan by his parents after finishing grammar school in Honolulu. He was caught in Japan by the outbreak of war. He was attending high school at the outset of the war and later enrolled in the Japanese navy's pilot training course.

Because he was only 17 years of age at the time he was enrolled in the Japanese navy course, the American consulate in Yokohama issued him a passport after reviewing his case.

He arrived in Honolulu by plane from Tokyo because of the west coast shipping strike.

Noboru Honda Named Vice-President of East-West Group

CHICAGO, Ill. — Noboru Honda, active Bussei leader and chairman of the JACL Midwest District Council, has been elected as vice president of the East and West

Candidates Promise to Support Utah Civil Rights Proposals

A majority of political office seekers in Utah, including the incumbent governor, Herbert B. Maw, and J. Bracken Lee, his Republican opponent, this week indicated their approval of civil rights and fair employment legislation in a survey conducted by the Salt Lake City Council for Civic Unity.

Governor Maw, running for reelection as the Democratic candidate, included recommendations for civil rights and fair employment legislation in his message to the next session of the legislature.

The CCU's survey was conducted through interviews of the candidates.

Of twenty-seven candidates for state positions, including posts in the state senate and legislature, only four were reported by CCU interviewers as being "evasive," "uncooperative," or antagonistic to legislation protecting the rights of minority groups.

They were J. Arthur Bailey, Democratic candidate for the senate, who was reported to be "uncooperative" and to have failed to

Father of "Tokyo Rose" Says She Is Innocent of Charges

LOS ANGELES—"I absolutely trust my daughter and know that she has done nothing wrong," J. Toguri, Chicago grocer and father of Mrs. Iva Ikuko d'Aquino, recently told a reporter for the Los Angeles weekly, Crossroads, on his return from San Francisco where he had met his daughter for the first time in eight years.

"Iva left for Japan in 1941 to aid her sick aunt and went with the intention of continuing her education," Mr. Toguri said. "She had just graduated from UCLA as a pre-med student and was in hopes of attaining a doctor's degree in medicine."

The father of the woman who has achieved world-wide notoriety as "Tokyo Rose," recalled the days shortly before the outbreak of war in the Pacific.

"On Nov. 25, 1941, Iva phoned me from Tokyo, telling me of her desire to return to this country but she told me that the ticket agency in Japan would not honor the American dollar," he said.

"When I realized that it was hopeless for her to return, I told her to hold her citizenship above all else and return to America her

country when she was able to do so."

Mr. Toguri said that he and other members of his family were evacuated from their Los Angeles home to the Tulare, Calif., assembly center of the Wartime Civil Control Administration. While at the Tulare camp, Mrs. Toguri died and later Mr. Toguri and his son and two daughters relocated in Chicago where they now operate a grocery.

Mr. Toguri said that during the war he kept worrying about the welfare of his daughter in Japan.

"I had no news of her throughout the war, until I read the dreadful headlines depicting Iva as 'Tokyo Rose,'" he said. "This came as quite a shock to me, but I knew that she was not what they termed her to be, because she was brought up on the democratic way of life."

Mr. Toguri said that two Hearst newspapermen had approached his daughter in Tokyo shortly after V-D day and asked for a story.

"They promised her that her statements would not be held against her," he said. "They said they would pay for a written statement that she was 'Tokyo Rose.' They never paid her, and they have broken their promise."

Arraignment of Mrs. d'Aquino Delayed in Federal Court

SIX TOKYO ROSE WITNESSES GO BACK TO JAPAN

SAN FRANCISCO—Six of the eight witnesses brought by the U. S. government from Japan for the trial of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino left by Clipper on Oct. 24 for Japan after a five-week stay in the city.

The witnesses were permitted to return to Japan because of delays in the arraignment of Mrs. d'Aquino on charges that she broadcast propaganda over Radio Tokyo during the war.

Two other witnesses, Emi Matsuda, 26, and Mary Ishii, 22, a British subject, will remain here. Miss Matsuda, a native of the United States, will join her parents in Los Angeles, while Miss Ishii will be set before January.

The six witnesses who left Sunday expect to return to San Francisco if Mrs. d'Aquino goes on trial. It is not expected that the trial will be before January.

Those who left were Yukio Ikeda, ex-Lieut. Col. Shigetugu Tsuneishi, Hiroshi Yagi, Kenneth Ishii, John Kenichi Oki and George Nakamoto. All were employed by Radio Tokyo during the war.

Fellowship, according to the Midwest regional office this week. The Rev. Gyomay Kubose of the Chicago Buddhist Church is a two-year member of the board of directors of this group, affiliate of the national body whose president is Pearl S. Buck.

Judge Roche Grants Attorney's Request for Short Postponement

SAN FRANCISCO — Arraignment of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino in Federal District court on a charge of treason was continued until Nov. 8 by Judge Michael J. Roche on Oct. 25.

Judge Roche granted the request for continuance from Wayne M. Collins, counsel for Mrs. d'Aquino.

Collins said he asked for the postponement because he was preparing a motion for dismissal of the Federal grand jury indictment of Mrs. d'Aquino. He said he would file the motion before the new date for entry of plea.

It was reported that Mrs. d'Aquino still is being held in the county jail but that plans are under way to move her to quarters in the San Francisco immigration station.

Judge Louis E. Goodman, before whom the indictment was returned, recently instructed the United States Marshal's office to provide her with suitable quarters other than jail pending the trial.

Stevens Band to Play At Chicago Dance

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Chicago JACL dance committee announced this week that Lenny Stevens and his orchestra has been engaged for the Third Annual Inaugural Ball which will be held at the LaSalle Hotel on Saturday, November 13th.

Lenny Stevens' band is fast becoming one of Chicago's most popular, especially for fraternity and country club dances. Having been organized for only two years, his nine musicians and a featured girl vocalist named Shirley Allen are already booked solidly through the next six months.

Reno JACL Group Commended for Renovating Building

RENO, Nev.—In appreciation to the City of Reno for the use of the California building in Idlewild Park, which has been made available to the Reno JACL chapter free of charge, JACL members spent all day Sunday, Sept. 26, in cleaning up the building and grounds.

After the cleanup the remainder of the day was spent in entertainment drawn up by a committee headed by Mrs. George Oshima, Mrs. Frank Date and Janet Suda.

The JACL chapter recently received a letter from W. C. Higgins, city superintendent of recreation, who thanked the JACL group for their renovation project.

"This is a fine piece of public service and your group is to be highly commended for it," Mrs. Higgins said.

38 Nisei GIs, Veterans Return Home From Occupation Service With Japanese "War Brides"

SEATTLE—Sixty-four Japanese "war brides" arrived here at the Port of Embarkation on Oct. 23 on the 29,000-ton Pacific flagship, the U. S. Army Transport Republic.

There were 38 wives of Nisei servicemen and veterans, of whom three were unaccompanied by their husbands. The rest were wives of American enlisted men of other racial ancestry and of Department of Army civilians.

Of the Nisei accompanying their Japan-born wives, there was one officer, six enlisted men and 28 DACs.

Destinations for the Nisei and their families were as follows: twelve for Seattle, three for San Francisco, four for Los Angeles, seven for Chicago and one each for New York, Hollywood, Sacramento, Denver, Spokane, Hunt, Idaho, Oakland, Walnut Grove, Calif., Garden Grove, Calif., San Benito, Tex., and Whitefish, Mont.

Some of the couples were accompanied by children.

All of the couples were married under the provisions of the Alien Brides Act of 1946, amended by Public Law 213, in July, 1947, which permitted GIs and veterans to marry aliens "ineligible to citizenship."

Under the provisions of the law, these alien brides have to enter a port in the United States by Dec. 28, 1948, in order to obtain legal admittance. Many of the brides already have returned to the United States during the past year.

Like the Issei, these Japanese brides, although given legal residence in the United States, cannot become naturalized because of their ancestry under the present law.

Those still remaining in the Far East are returning on scheduled Army transports with the assistance of the U. S. Army.

(The United States consulate at Yokohama announced in August, 1947 that 823 Americans had married Japanese girls during a 30-day period between July 22 and Aug. 21, 1947, when the amendment to the Alien Brides Act was effective. The consulate report said that 597 of the American bridegrooms were GIs or veterans of Japanese ancestry, 211 were Caucasians and 15 were Negroes.)

The USAT Republic, now on its 18th roundtrip voyage, is the second of three ships bound for the United States on the program of returning American soldiers and

their Japanese-born brides. Another ship will return in November. Meanwhile, the USAT Weigel and the USAT Pope are making runs to Hawaii via Okinawa, the Philippines and Guam.

In Hawaii each boatload of "war brides" have been met by local newspapermen and photographers. Daily interviews and photos have appeared in the Japanese American papers.

On the USAT Republic, the majority of the brides have come from the Island of Honshu. Their average age is 23, but the ages range from 19 to 33.

Some of the brides on the ship whose husbands worked in the Tokyo-Yokohama area attended special classes conducted by the Christian Women's Association at the Chapel Center and the AEP school in Tokyo. The subjects taught included cooking, civics, American history, English and child care.

Because of the critical shortage of trained personnel in certain fields, some of the GIs and civilians with Japanese brides will not be able to return until December. It was indicated, however, that all of the families will have an opportunity to return before the Dec. 28, 1948, deadline.

Nisei Hunter Hurt By Stray Bullets

STOCKTON, Calif. — Umeharu Yaotani, 32, was struck by stray bullets, believed to have been fired by hunters in the vicinity, while he was fishing on the banks of the Mokelumne river on October 24.

Yaotani, a resident of Tracy, was hit in the right shoulder and three times in the right leg. He was rushed to the Lodi hospital for treatment by his companion, Ray Kanoka.

Several persons in the area reported seeing two men carrying guns who got into an auto and drove away from near the scene of the accident.

These witnesses noted the license number which was traced to a resident of Oakland. An investigation now is under way.

St. Louis JACL Will Aid Filing Of Claims Forms

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The local JACL chapter will give "as much assistance as possible" to Japanese American evacuees in filing evacuation claims forms under Public Law 886, it was announced this week.

During the month of November the JACL chapter will hold several "claims processing nights" during which information will be given on evacuee claims matter, interpreters will be on hand and secretarial assistance will be provided. Joe Tanaka will be in charge of general arrangements.

Nisei Produces Feature Film On Life of People of Samoa

HONOLULU — George Tahara, America's only Nisei motion picture producer, is now editing a feature film, "Tagaloa," a documentary film on the lives of the natives of American Samoa.

Tahara, who was invited to make the picture by High Chief Tufele Faia'oga, ruler of Manua's, Samoa, recently returned from his South Seas expedition with 15,000 feet of film. He is now editing this down to about 3,200 feet and the finished film will run about an hour and 20 minutes.

Tahara, owner of Cine-Pic, Hawaii, said that native actors were used in the film. He said he obtained his leading actors by calling together whole villages and picking

the best subjects. An all-native cast of 3,000 appears in the film.

The Nisei producer who acted as his own director and cameraman said that the 16mm. film took three months to complete.

The story concerns the life of a member of the royal family of the Samoan islands and will present the culture and customs of Polynesians.

He said that the lush, tropical islands presented many possibilities for location shots. Some of those chosen for the film included palm-clad shores, high waterfalls, green lagoons, villages of thatched huts and mountain slopes covered with ginger and pikake blooms.

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Need for Organizational Action

Angus MacInnis, member of the Canadian House of Commons, and his wife, writing in the New Canadian, bring up the question of whether or not the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association has completed its work, now that all wartime restrictions upon Canadians of Japanese ancestry are to be cancelled at the end of March this coming year.

The MacInnises, who have supported the rights of Canadian Nisei for these many wartime years, are among the most progressive, positive and prominent supporters of minority rights in Canada.

They suggest that the JCCA, perhaps, should continue in existence "until the property claims issue is satisfactorily settled."

The question of the continued existence of a minority group organization recalls similar discussion here as to the advisability of retention of the JACL, once the problems of discrimination are solved.

In this country most of the wartime difficulties of the Nisei and the Issei have been resolved; indeed, in some instances, their situation is better than before the war. The Oyama-land case, the Takahashi fishing case and the U.S. Supreme court's decision on restrictive covenants have, in the courts at any rate, removed many of the difficulties which plagued the Japanese American group prior to the war.

Insofar as wartime restrictions are concerned, all have been removed, from the restriction on travel to detention in camps, and the evacuation claims issue is now a matter of procedure.

Yet it would be illogical to assume thereby that the JACL is no longer a necessary instrument for action. Nor would its existence no longer be necessary, should the naturalization bill granting citizenship rights to Issei be passed.

The passage of legislation or handing down of a favorable court decision are only the first step in correcting injustices against minority groups.

Public opinion must still be educated to acceptance of liberal court decisions and liberal legislation before the work of such organizations as the JACL can be considered to have completed their work.

Public opinion surveys still indicate the high rate of prejudice in this country. Small acts of discrimination on a local level are still common. Unemployment discrimination still exists on a wide scale.

The MacInnises, of course, are not theorists alone, for they admit the difficulty of social acceptance of legislation that benefits minority groups. "The removal of legal barriers will not," they admit, "automatically assure full social and cultural assimilation."

Unfortunately, the need for minority group organizations fighting for the political and social rights of their groups will remain a necessity for some years to come. Predictions to the contrary appear, to us at least, to be premature.

Housing Needs of Minorities

It is more than three years now since the evacuated area on the Pacific coast was reopened to persons of Japanese ancestry. More than 60,000 persons have returned in those three years to the State of California alone. Of these returnees, many thousands are still living in war-born public housing projects, while thousands of others have been subjected to sub-marginal housing conditions in a state in which human shelter must still be listed as one of the critical shortages.

For the returned evacuees, as for other Californians not of the Caucasian race, the situation is a doubly difficult one because of the growth and extension of discriminatory practices by organized real estate interests, landlords and operators of private housing projects.

Because of the discriminatory practices of real estate men and home builders, minority group Americans in California are faced with a great and pressing need for housing. They are now supporting Proposition 14, the State Housing Initiative, on the November California ballot as means by which these housing pressures may be relieved.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer of Los Angeles, leader of the groups supporting Proposition 14, has pointed out that the initiative measure will bar racial discrimination in any homes constructed under its authority. The initiative includes a provision which declares: "Homes shall be rented without discrimination or segregation because of race, color or creed." The initiative also bans race discrimination in the hiring of construction workers.

Governmental action in supplying housing, such as that advocated in California's Proposition 14, cannot alone meet the housing needs of the people. But so long as organized real estate groups continue to discriminate on the basis of race, government aid will provide the only measure of housing relief to non-Caucasian Californians.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Last Days of the Campaign

By the time this newspaper reaches many of its readers it is possible that the Roosevelt era, of which Harry Truman was an inheritor, officially will have ended and we may be face to face with Republican normalcy. Most political observers have conceded victory to the Dewey-Warren ticket, although the actual margin of victory may be closer than most experts predict. A last-minute surge of Democratic strength has been noticeable, largely due to the healthy campaigning of the White House incumbent and his refusal to admit certain defeat.

As far as the Nisei are concerned, the campaign ended this week with actual group activity reported only from the adherents of Wallace Progressivism. The Republicans organized paper groups in Los Angeles and Chicago, while the only Truman committee was one organized at the last-minute, probably to counter ex-Colonel John Aiso's GOP group, by Eiji Tanabe.

In the campaign which ended this week California's Governor Earl Warren managed to go through his rounds of national public-speaking without being asked any embarrassing questions about his wartime relations with the 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from the state. In fact, the question was raised only by Henry Wallace and even the Progressives did not stress the point to any great extent outside the Nisei group. It is apparent that the California governor and the vice president-elect, if the election goes the way of the public polls, is being condoned for the dangerous racism he exhibited in 1942 and 1943 on the grounds that his attitude was an excusable manifestation of wartime hysteria. Gov. Warren's public attitude, since the announcement of the Army decision to rescind the order excluding persons of Japanese ancestry from California and the Pacific coast, has been one of compliance with the Army decision, although he has never repudiated the statements he made regarding the Japanese American group at Columbus, Ohio on June 21, 1943 when he addressed the national governors' conference. Gov. Warren said at that time that release of Americans of Japanese ancestry from war relocation centers would lead to a "second Pearl Harbor in California." He said that if the evacuees were permitted to leave the camps no one "will be able to tell a saboteur from any other Jap." "Please don't be deceived," he asked the governors. "No more dangerous step could be taken." The evacuees were permitted to leave the camps, however, in spite of Gov. Warren's warning and not one act of sabotage or espionage was committed by any Pacific coast evacuee of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

On a Mutual network "Meet the Press" program last summer, Gov. Warren had an opportunity to repudiate his wartime activity regarding Japanese Americans but did not do so. He parried a question regarding the evacuation by saying that he was merely complying with military directives. Three authorities who have written books discussing the 1942 evacuation, Carey McWilliams, Bradford Smith and Morton Grodzins, all credit Mr. Warren, then attorney general of the state, with playing a major role in urging the army to evacuate all persons of Japanese ancestry. Mr. Smith declares that Earl Warren "prevailed upon local officials to urge evacuation." Mr. Grodzins, whose book is being considered for publication by the University of Chicago Press, did considerable research on the non-military pressures which brought about the mass evacuation decision while on the staff of the Evacuation and Resettlement Study at the University of California. He projects Earl Warren in a major role in the campaign for evacuation and later for exclusion of the evacuated group.

The Democratic National Committee was well aware of Governor Warren's racist skeleton but apparently decided not to use it as a campaign issue, probably on the

ground that the evacuation situation could not be by any stretch of the imagination be a major campaign issue. It is also possible that the general public might decide that Earl Warren's private war with persons of Japanese ancestry in California and his defense of the California valleys against the return of the evacuees could be put down to the actions of a misguided zealot during a time of crisis. It is also a fact, and a fact to the credit of Governor Warren, that his approach to the Japanese American group since the lifting of the Army ban against their return on Jan. 2, 1945 has been statesmanlike in its acceptance of a decision which may have been personally distasteful. It also is a fact that the state government of California has not discriminated against the returned evacuee, except in the case of the State Board of Equalization which still denies licenses to many returned evacuee businessmen on the basis of race. This particular agency apparently is dominated by the racism of William G. Bonelli, who is a veteran of political campaigns against Japanese Americans.

The reason why Governor Warren, who is considered a liberal as far as his political party is concerned, has not repudiated his former stand on the Japanese American group is that he does not care to jeopardize his membership in good standing in the Native Sons of the Golden West, an organization which remains as the repository of two generations of anti-Japanese activity in California. The Native Sons once constituted a major political force in California and still exerts considerable behind-the-scenes influence. It is the doyen of the anti-Japanese, anti-Oriental groups and prides itself on white supremacist theories which are parallel to that of the Ku Klux Klan. Unlike the Klan, however, the Native Sons do not go in for lynchings or cross-burning or for outright displays of vigilantism. More typical of its activities is its court suit, filed in Federal district court in 1942, which sought to disfranchise California voters of Japanese ancestry.

Typical of the influence of the Native Sons is the statement of an important California political figure who told a Nisei delegation recently that he could not openly advocate the bill to eliminate race restrictions from naturalization because of his membership in the Native Sons.

Late in the presidential campaign a Nisei committee sought to obtain a statement from Governor Warren repudiating his former anti-Nisei attitude. Such a statement apparently has not been forthcoming, although Governor Warren's actions since he became a national political figure does not indicate that he will actively carry on any sort of anti-Nisei policy.

Last week Nation magazine, which is not supporting any candidate in the national elections, pictured the leading presidential and vice presidential figures as various types of underwater creatures. Governor Warren was pictured as an amiable California type of fish but the Nation also noted that he was quite friendly "except with Japanese American goldfish, which he eats." This apparently will remain the only comment in a national publication linking Governor Warren with Japanese Americans.

The Democrats' decision not to inject Governor Warren's racial views into the campaign probably also was dictated by the fact that, in California where his views are well known, Governor Warren captured both the Democratic and Republican nominations at the 1946 gubernatorial elections. The Democrats probably reasoned that if Governor Warren's racist background was not a political millstone in his successful campaigns in California it could hardly be an issue nationally.

As the man who probably will preside over the Senate of the 81st Congress, Governor Warren is expected to act with his post-evacuation liberalism on any legislation concerning Japanese Americans. It is a fact that he did not oppose the evacuee claims bill which was

MINORITY WEEK

Hue and Cry

"While in recent years the hue and cry of race prejudice against Americans of Chinese descent has been lessening, nevertheless, the fact does remain that these sentiments still lurk in the background. Whatever political policies and legislation unfavorable to the Chinese should be investigated, discussed and voted against. On the other hand, the best weapon which Chinese American citizens have would be to employ and make full use of their votes."

"The cynics would say that even the combined vote and action of several thousand citizens of a certain category means nothing, but let's bring to point the example of the racial group similar to the Chinese—the Americans of Japanese descent. The combat record of Japanese American soldiers of World War II, for example, was a paramount example of what an entire country could admire and respect through the collective action of one single group."—From the Chinese Press, Oct. 22.

Very Quick Quote

"All I can say is that it's a lousy law."—Clare Booth Luce, in New Orleans, when told that the state segregation law would not permit Negroes to attend a banquet of the National Council of Catholic Women.

To which, add this one, also by Mrs. Luce:

"Until you have seen Christ in the face of your colored neighbor, you never have seen Christ—and you may never see him."

passed by the 80th Congress.

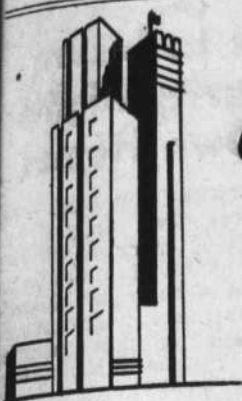
The only political activity of any consequence by Japanese Americans in California in recent weeks has been in support of the state housing initiative, Proposition 14. This initiative measure already has won the support of a number of JACL groups, as well as that of the Nisei Veterans Committee and the Western Young Buddhists League. Since their return to California which has had a critical shortage of housing, Japanese Americans, many of them still living in "temporary" war-built housing projects, are deeply concerned with the housing issue.

An election of interest to Japanese Americans concerns the gubernatorial race in which Governor Herbert B. Maw is given only an outside chance to hold his job against the GOP challenger, J. Bracken Lee. Governor Maw may be remembered for his veto of the Utah Alien Land law which was passed over his opposition by the Utah legislature and later repealed in 1947. There is no Nisei issue in the Utah election and Mr. Lee has his quota of supporters.

In West Virginia Senator Chapman Revercomb may lose his seat to ex-Senator Matthew Neely, his Democratic opponent, in an election which will be of interest to supporters of the equality in naturalization bill since Sen. Revercomb's opposition to changes in the immigration laws has been accorded strategic importance because of his role in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In Minnesota Rep. Walter Judd, sponsor of the equality in naturalization bill, is given a good chance for reelection while Mayor Hubert Humphreys of Minneapolis is favored to unseat Senator Joseph Ball. Mayor Humphreys enjoys a national reputation as a fighter for civil rights, following his leadership in the ADA fight against the Democratic national convention for a strong civil rights plank. He is remembered by Nisei for his decisive action in the Jon Matsuo case which involved discrimination by real estate interests against a Nisei veteran, Mayor Humphreys emphatically declared that the City of Minneapolis would not approve of private housing projects which included covenants restricting occupancy against members of minority groups.

Mainland Nisei who go to the polls this Tuesday may recall that in the previous presidential election, in 1944, most of those who voted, and the number was not large, did so either by absentee ballots in the war relocation centers or by absentee ballots from army camps and overseas stations.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

The Ordeal of Richard Kaji

The other day Richard Kaji dropped in to see me. He has a problem. Of course, you wouldn't know Kaji. He is just one of the several hundred former West Coast Nisei who have settled in the big city. I guess I have known Kaji for 20 years. Went to school together. But knowing that I was an Econ major at college and figuring that I knew something beyond slipping nickels in at the Automat, he wanted my advice about a financial matter. It concerns \$5,000.00. It represents his life savings and much of it was earned in these parts. Kaji, you see, is and has been a waiter at a swank Park Avenue cafe for the past three years. He gets a base pay of \$18 a week, but when all the tips and other gratuities are figured, he realizes about \$75.00 every Saturday night. Why should he bring his problem to me? I'm no lawyer. But there is something that binds us former Californians together. We naturally like to consult each other in matters that concern more than a ten-dollar purchase.

"I want to give up the racket," Kaji confided. "Kind of tired of taking that yes-yes stuff every night of the year. Want to get out on my own. It's the only way to make money in the Big Wheel."

So he pulls out a list of "business opportunities" that he has gleaned from the newspapers and from the list of avid real estate companies. Kaji put a cross after three of the entries and I noticed that each of these businesses was priced at five thousand bucks.

In order I see (1) Laundry-ette, (2) small restaurant in the Bronx, and (3) grocery store in lower Manhattan.

Well, this takes a heap of deciding. I can tell from that far-away gleam in Kaji's eyes that he has hopes of something better. Like a desk job that requires only a few letters to be signed and tallying up the profits for the day. He would very much like to exchange that starched white waiter's outfit for a natty blue serge executive suit.

Kaji also wouldn't mind if he could pick out some sure-fire stocks and bonds that would double his money every year.

But after blowing smoke rings for a half hour or so about things we would like to have and operate, we are stuck with those same three selections. A laundry, a grocery store, and a restaurant.

"I'd be no better off than my old man if I went back to the grocery," Kaji blurted out, "besides, those long hours on your feet knock you out."

So, after some more master-minding, we decided that it would be best to stash that green stuff back into the bank and wait for a more advantageous opportunity.

My suggestion was that he might open up a little curio store on Madison Avenue when foreign trade was fully resumed. In the meantime, it would be the smart thing to be content with those half-dollar tips at the restaurant.

I did give him one parting shot, the same story that I always tell him: "Why don't you marry some starry-eyed Nisei lass in town?"

I know for certain that such a venture would surely put an end on what to do with the five grand.

Hashimoto and the Fifteen Grand

This brings me to another story. It concerns a fellow Nisei from Los Angeles who made his way to Manhattan.

It's about Hashimoto who went into business. He lost fifteen grand in just two years.

How? Why? It's a simple tale.

When I returned from Europe and met Hashimoto in New York about two years ago, he had just returned from a four-year stint in the Army. He spent most of his time in the Far East, an interpreter with headquarters. Had a big job, I am told, and salted away plenty of money.

Hashimoto came back to the States in 1946 with big ideas. He was going to replace the Mitsuis and the Mitsubishi's in New York and even outdo them in every thing. He had a list a mile long of "big important people in Japan."

Aside from his accumulated pay in the army, he interested a couple of West Coast relatives to buy shares in his proposed international syndicate. So, armed with the fifteen thousand, he strode into New York ready to run it up to a million.

That's when I met Hashimoto.

He bubbled on hour after hour about the big deals he was going to pull. Everything was in terms of millions. Millions of yards of silk, millions of pounds of tea, millions of Xmas light bulbs, millions of porcelain dishes, and a million this and a million that.

He managed to concede to me a job as a salesman, but he would do all the major strategy operation. He had the "connections" so there was nothing to worry about.

The first thing I knew, Hashimoto rented space near Wall Street, installed a battery of phones, and hired a half a dozen girls to take "important" letters. He sent out letters by the ream, constantly cabled all parts of the world, and finally took an airplane trip to Tokyo to "complete a big deal."

In the meantime, to maintain the running expenses, he convinced more relatives to sink more thousands into his growing venture.

At least, it was a beautiful bubble. Hashimoto had rooms filled with samples. I guess, also, that he had a sample of every product that even came out of Japan or ever would come of there. But, he couldn't deliver.

He had hundreds of orders for merchandise, but always there was that unknown element that prevented an acceptance of his order. There always was some excuse. It might have been a new SCAP restriction, lack of Boeikicho approval, or simply the insufficiency of raw materials.

So, after two years, Hashimoto gave up. He still has two trunks filled with sample merchandise that was left over and cases filled with "important" papers. He has a head full of misinformation and the not-too-happy thought of going through the fifteen grand and then some.

It is a bit of strange irony that now Hashimoto and Kaji are working together in the same restaurant, serving food and beverages in their immaculate white uniforms.

Of course, there might have been some dramatic touch if Hashimoto did get a hold of Kaji to run up that five thousand to five million in the foreign trade line.

But Kaji saw me first and I seem to take a little diabolic delight in telling the sad case of Hashimoto to my friends.

Someday I believe there will be a lot of room for men of Hashimoto's type of optimism and compelling nature. His experience will prove invaluable. At the same time, there will be need for savings and capital like Kaji's so that a few of these fond ambitions may materialize.

So, in the main, you will find that Manhattan's Nisei are just

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The High Cost of Housing

Denver, Colo. There used to be three empty lots along the bus route to and from work. Two were just weed-grown eyesores, big enough to be conspicuous and too small to be converted into playgrounds. The third had been tilled into as neat a garden patch as one could hope to see.

Within the last few months crews with power shovels, lumber, nails and hammer and the other tools of the construction trade descended on these neglected spots in the city's growth, and miraculously, apartment houses have sprung up.

The course of progress was visible each day. First there would be a hole, and then a larger hole. Then the wooden form for the foundations would take shape, and then one day they would be gone and bare concrete walls would be standing where they had been. The beams and joists would be nailed into place, then the sub-flooring, and quickly the brick walls would climb up the wooden skeleton.

Two of the apartment houses are completed now. From a bus seat they are imposing structures of cream-colored brick, aluminum strips and great expanses of glass. One can almost see the individual apartments filling. Ride by one morning and there are only empty windows. Next morning there are colorful but otherwise non-functional knick-knacks standing on some of the sills, announcing for all who would see that the space behind the vacant glass faces is now a human habitation, filled with the warmth of living.

It must cost a pretty penny to set up house-keeping amid the pristine plaster and spotless wood-work of these apartments. Before one building—not yet filled—has been a sign which says one and two-bedroom apartments may be had for a monthly rental of \$110 and up. That's a minimum of \$1,320 to be paid each year just for the privilege of occupying space—verily a terrifying sum for the

working man in a city this size. It almost makes one wish the lots had remained vacant.

Catching Up With the Mail

Kenji Nogaki writes from New York that he's taking up pike and bass fishing, the latter being landed with artificial flies on a light rod. And Hatch Kita, writing from Sapporo, Hokkaido, the northernmost of the Japanese islands, tells of catching 15-inch speckled trout in remote mountain streams.

"Though most of the rivers are practically fished out," Kita reports, "there are a few trout left in the large streams far in the mountains." Fishing trips involve jeeping as far as the trails go, or riding a narrow gauge logging engine to rails' end, then hiking for miles over precarious terrain through some of Japan's most scenic areas.

Kita's observation that most Japanese streams are barren of trout should be no surprise to those who know Asiatic eating habits. In the relentless pursuit of food, no creature is too small to be eaten and conservation practices are virtually unknown. It's not unusual to see a half dozen or more persons patiently fishing for minnows at roadside ponds.

A prewar Japanese visitor once made a remark that in its way was just as revealing as the Frenchman's astonishment at the size of American garbage cans. This Japanese was astounded at the number of sparrows, pigeons and other birds that multiplied unmolested in American cities. In Japan, he said, they would have been trapped and eaten long ago.

The struggle to find food is even more intense in China. For instance, there are no seagulls in Shanghai. It seems they cannot compete with the human scavengers for the few food scraps that find their way to the river.

Life Has But One Spring:

MASAO IN CHICAGO

By JOBO NAKAMURA

THE PROFESSOR glanced at the electric clock on the wall and noticed that it was already nine. In one breath, he rushed his lecture to a finish, virtually reading from his notes. In another breath, he announced a mid-term examination for next week and slipped into a camel-hair overcoat and left the classroom.

Masao closed his loose-leaf notebook and gathered it under his arm. He left Ward Hall and walked into a night which was extremely dark for nine o'clock. It forced the little yellow stars in the leadened Chicago sky to work doubly hard.

The trees on the Evening college campus stood gaunt and bare in the frosty air. There was icy white snow on the ground. Masao looked at the quaking trees and felt sad. Yet it was reassuring to know that in spring the trees would be green again. Trees have so many seasons but a human life has, alas, but one spring in youth.

On Clark street, he boarded a northbound street car and sat among empty seats. He huddled in his cold seat and waited for the car to move. Damn it! Why doesn't the car go? I want to get home. God! I'm spending all my life riding street cars and the elevated. . . . Why all this struggle to cling to my job, to study at night? Security? Was security that important? Was his life imprisoned by his very struggle for security?

His heart ached for the sight of lush countryside and the smell of ripening fruits and the seductive open road. Someday, he told himself, he would leave . . . on a sudden impulse . . . yes, he would leave Chicago.

He would go home now and strive to learn his Poly Sci "cold" until he had learned all that his instructor presented in class. He must. He must. He couldn't afford to come down with a poor grade. Not he . . . a Nisei. Why was this unconscious pressure always on him? He was no longer living in Nihonjin-machi.

The mid-term was still a whole week off and he was worried already, anxious because of a fear that he might flunk. No matter how hard he would study, he would still be uncertain about himself; a lack of confidence he will always have. Why? Perhaps it was his background, his family life, his people. His father never discussed current affairs at home, in fact, all he had ever acquired was from books. Ever since evacuation, he had felt the gates to unimaginable possibilities had opened to him and he found himself unprepared. It seemed that all intense determination he could muster would not fill the pitiless feeling of deficiency he had.

A cheerful fellow with books under his arms came striding up to his seat from behind. "Hello

Masao! Say, isn't the prof's lecture getting lousier every time. The mid-term will be a hard nut to crack. Do you think he'll give us something on international arbitration?"

"I would think so, Bill. He's been stressing it all semester."

"Yea, I think you're right Masao. Gosh, this mid-term will probably be a push-over for you. I understand you've been getting a 90-average on the weekly quizzes. Golly, I envy you." And Bill said "so long" and got off the street car at Elm.

I-envy-you, I-envy-you. These words rung in Masao's mind and refused to leave him. Bill never would have said that if he had realized what he said. A Hakujin would never come close to a Nisei self because he will never have the occasion to feel his constant insecurity, his self-consciousness, his complexes, his . . .

Masao remembered to stop at one of the Japanese food stores in the Clark and Division district. His mother had asked him to buy some "tsuke-mono" on the way home. He jumped off the trolley and nearly skidded to the curb. The trolley man shook his fist at Masao and called him a dumb so-and-so, blowing hot breath that steamed in the chill air.

He slushed through the snow which was pathetically trodden by many muddy shoes, and he walked into the Maruhachi grocery store. There were two men and a woman, apparently clerks, who were warming their hands and their backs at an enormous coal stove reminiscent of the relocation camp. The woman slithered behind a counter with slippers flapping at her heels and she asked Masao what he wanted, speaking in atrocious broken-English. Why doesn't she speak Nihongo? I can understand Nihongo, Masao said to himself.

At that moment, a man in dark overcoat with a shining toothpaste smile and oil-slick hair entered the store with a ceremonious air of high self-estimation. Masao recognized him as one of the Issei leaders in the community. Masao was momentarily ignored and the clerks came to life and lowered their heads slightly in front of

(Continued on page 6)

a group of small people like Kaji and Hashimoto doing simple, humble jobs; not too happy, but filled with hopes of doing something bigger and better. This, also, is the story of the rest of New York's eight million.

Vagaries

The Staley company of Decatur, Ill., which recently has been involved in litigation with several hundred Japanese Americans over food poisoning from the consumption of tainted soya bean sauce, is the world's biggest dealer in soya bean products. The Staley firm also has a claim to fame in the sporting world. Back in 1920 they sponsored the world's first professional football team, the Decatur Staleys. That team is now the Chicago Bears, one of the nation's top pro grid squads. The Decatur Staleys of 1920 were coached by George Halas who is still the head man of the squad . . . Incidentally, insurance company representatives for the Staley firm have negotiated out-of-court settlements with many of the Japanese American victims in the soya sauce poisoning cases.

Toshio Mori's "Yokohama, California," a book of short stories about Nisei life in America, is now on the presses at the Caxton Press and will be published soon. It is listed at \$3 . . . A Hollywood kidnapping scare was exploded last week when two children, believed to have been abducted, were found after a search by Stanley Tsuneishi, an employee of the family . . . At its national convention in Miami last week the American Legion rejected a resolution, sponsored by its California, Hawaii and New Mexico departments, to put the biggest of the U.S. veterans' groups in favor of legislation opening the way for citizenship for resident Japanese aliens.

Earl Wilson, the New York night club columnist, took off from writing his usual pieces on G-strings and saloon society recently to do a serious column on the 442nd Combat Team. The Wilson column is nationally syndicated and the columnist is the author of two successful books . . . A Nisei contestant in the Dr. I. Q. program, broadcast over NBC from Honolulu for the past five weeks, had a chance to win \$1,000 for answering six questions correctly. He answered three and won \$15. There have been a number of Nisei winners in recent weeks on the Dr. I. Q. show which will be in Honolulu at the Hawaii theater for at least another week.

Marie Harlowe Pulley's article "Why I Am a Buddhist" is featured in the October issue of Judy's magazine . . . A large percentage of Nisei now enlisting in the army have asked for service in the Air Force. Many are now in training in Texas . . . Harry Ishimatsu, who served in Italy with the 442nd Combat Team, made his television debut last week when he sang over Salt Lake City's video station, KDYL-TV.

Chicago Oriental Council to Present Dances by Nisei

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Borneo Kris dance, songs from Korea, a Filipino fiesta scene, Japanese dances with instrumental accompaniment, a Chinese pantomime, a judo exhibition and a "real" hula dance, all in authentic native costumes, are samples from an evening of unusual entertainment with an unique travelogue theme promised by the Chicago Oriental Council in its presentation of "Oriental Odyssey" on November 6th.

Among the Nisei dancers will be the popular Uyeda sisters, Haruko and Tomeko, and Mary Ann Akiyama and Toyoko Suzanne Kitahata, age 5 and 6 respectively. They will have classical instrumental accompaniment.

Prof. Masato Tamura of the Jiu-Jitsu Institute will give an exhibition of judo with his brother Vincent.

A male quartette comprised of Mike Hagiwara, Lincoln Shimidzu, Hal Noguchi and Bill Okamoto will lend background harmony.

Barbara Oda will join with Socorro Rabbon in an Hawaiian hula. Miss Miye Hata will be the piano accompanist for the entire program.

"Oriental Odyssey" will be the organization's second annual benefit program. The first benefit, "Far Eastern Revue," drew an overflow crowd last year at the Central Masonic Temple.

The Chicago Oriental Council is the only organization in the United States in which major Oriental groups are united for a common civic purpose. Its membership includes representation from the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Korean communities in Chicago. Chairman of the Council is Eugene Estacion, a postal supervisor, who lives at 1905 West Cuyler. "Oriental Odyssey" will be under the direction of a Nisei, Miss Eileen Nagatomo, a former dancing and music instructor, who lives at 11 East Pearson, Chicago.

Masao in Chicago

(Continued from page 5)
the dignitary, They called him, with veneration, Sensei... with a capital "S." O Sensei, ikkagade-suka? All of them hissed through their teeth.

The Sensei declared that he was having difficulty securing a Nisei secretary for his office. He complained that Nisei nowadays could not speak Japanese and was disturbed by the fact. The clerks smiled through their teeth and agreed that Nisei nowadays were tsumaranai—no good. The Sensei smoked a cigarette with long tapered fingers. He tilted his head long-tapered fingers He tilted his head back and smugly blew smoke into the air.

Masao walked out of the store with a carton of pickled radishes and took the street car home. He could hate his past, his background, and even his own people. But he knew he could not. He could not hate those people in the store. He could only feel sorry for them because they were living in the past. The juice from the "tsuke-mono" began to seep through the carton and the smell began to arouse the suspicious nose of a prudish-looking lady sitting next to Masao. Masao squirmed uncomfortably in his seat. He decided to get off. It was only a short walk anyway. Once on the sidewalk, he could walk slowly and think.

He would forget about the "Sensei." It was ridiculous to mull over a thing as petty as that. But he only realized that he still had one foot in the world in which he grew up. He will never change as long as his obsessed, insecure feeling accompanied him everywhere he went. Could he find complete security in the ultimate triumph of fame? of recognition? of wealth?

And he remembered how, as a little boy, he had stared into the show windows of the Gallen Kamp store in Sacramento and wanted a certain pair of tan shoes that all the kids wore at school. He wore a pair of ugly button shoes which he was ashamed of. The tan shoes were \$2.50. Yes, a whole two dollars and fifty cents. That \$2.50 stood between him and happiness. And now, he wished everything was as simple as all that.

Happiness is merely a relief from pain... and thus if one hasn't felt the pain, can one ever appreciate happiness. Was it Plato who said that?

Masao dragged himself home and threw his books on his bed. His sister, Sachiko, was studying on the kitchen table doing her high school homework. For a moment, Masao stared quietly at his little sister's wistful expression as she studied. She noticed that Masao was home.

"Hi! I'll make some coffee if you like," she offered.

"Sure. I can use it."

Sachiko was a scrubbed-looking girl, pretty brown eyes, unaffected mannerisms, neat white blouse and plaid skirt, and inevitable bobby soxes. Masao smiled as he watched her pour carefully-measured coffee grind into the percolator. She was really growing up to be a wholesome person with none of the quirks that many older Nisei had. He saw in her all the hopes of Nisei to live a fuller life without the conflicts of two cultures.

"Say, Mas, did you remember to bring home the new issue of 'Movie Hits'?"

"No, I forgot, Sachiko. I'll remember to get it tomorrow." Sachiko pouted her lips with obvious disappointment. "But I tell you, Sachiko, you remember that dress at Marshall Field's you wanted so much. Well, I decided to get it for you for Christmas. And to make it good, I'll squeeze my pay check and get you an overcoat to go with it."

Sachiko dropped a cup on the table and hugged her brother with a yell. "Gee, you're super-wonderful, Mas. But def- But def! Masao felt a gust of joy that made him feel good all over... a youthful joy that seemed to come more and more infrequently. "Natch! Natch!" he said.

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Solution

The problem of where to put G. W. McLaurin, Negro student at the University of Oklahoma, has been solved.

He sits in an anteroom off the regular classroom, has a special desk in the library and a special dining room.

It would appear to us that the cost of segregation comes high.

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Capital Wedding

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Miss Shizue Marumoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Magoichi Takemoto of Denver, Colo., was married to Lynn Takagaki in a double-ring candle-light ceremony on Oct. 23.

The rites were performed by the Rev. Nelson S. Schlegel.

Miss Hatsuye Hatanaka attended the bride as maid of honor, while Miss Mary Kiyono was the bridesmaid. James Tanaka of New York was best man while Lee Mullis and Shig Hiratsuka were the ushers.

The bride has been employed by the Department of Interior for the past several years. The groom is a graduate of Harvard Law school and is connected with a New York law firm.

The couple will establish their home in Washington, D. C. where Mr. Takagaki is contemplating opening his law practice.

Seek to Insure Minority Rights To Own Homes

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — The Council for Civic Unity of Redwood City is on record this week in favor of definite action for the protection of the rights of Americans of Japanese, Negro and other racial and religious minorities wherever restrictive housing covenants are invoked.

Speaking for the council, Jonathan Rowell, Redwood City attorney, declared that the group already has informed some 40 real estate firms on the San Francisco peninsula that they would do everything in their power to uphold the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision which ruled that ownership of homes by members of any racial group cannot be denied by court action.

The Redwood City Council for Unity has set up plans to guarantee the rights of members of minority groups to acquire and occupy homes in new subdivisions.

It was noted that, despite the Supreme Court decision, new real estate developments in the peninsula area are excluding non-Caucasians.

Many Nisei families are among those who have been denied access to housing by real estate firms in the Redwood City area, it was indicated.

Mr. Rowell stated that two "test applications" for homes have been filed through the council with subdivision developers. He hinted that the initial applicants were Negroes.

The realtors were asked in a letter from the council where they would sell homes to persons regardless of race.

The council said that if the answer was in the negative, it would find numbers of Caucasians to buy property for the sole purpose of reselling to minority group members.

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PC SPORTS

Bowl Veteran

Probably the only Nisei playing major college football on the mainland this season is Joe Nagata of the Bayou Tigers of Louisiana State. Nagata saw action as LSU's star in the undefeated North Carolina Tarheels 7 to 34 last Saturday. Back in 1943 Nagata was a star in the DSU backfield and played in the Orange Bowl game. He took time out during the war and recently returned to school.

Wrong Kodama

Joe Kodama, big tackle for Los Angeles' George Washington high school, is considered to be one of the top prep linemen in Southern California. The other day a cameraman for a Nisei newspaper in Los Angeles went out to Washington high to take Kodama's picture. He didn't. Joe Kodama turned out to be big, blond—and of Swedish ancestry. Although Joe Kodama isn't a Nisei, there are a number of top Nisei linemen on high school teams in the Los Angeles area. Three of them are first-stringers for Los Angeles Polytechnic—Nakasako, Ota and Watanabe.

Pro Groaners

Three top-ranking Nisei wrestlers are now appearing in Honolulu bouts. They are Oki Shikina of Honolulu, Hisao Tanaka of Los Angeles and Stan Miyashiro. Sad Sam Ichinose, Hawaii's erstwhile politician and boxing manager, has been trying to get his Nisei lightweight star, Robert Takeshita, into New York's Madison Square Garden for some time. Recently Ichinose has been dicker-ing with the Tournament of Champions, the rival boxing promoters to the Garden management. If Takeshita ever appears in New York under the Tournament of Champions, it won't be at Madison Square Garden.

Tosh Miya, little passing and running star for Salt Lake City's

Dr. Kurumada Hits 706 in Jaycee League

Dr. Jun Kurumada, anchor man on the Crimson team in the Salt Lake Junior Chamber of Commerce bowling league, hit the highest three-game series rolled in league play on Salt Lake City alleys this season when he threw games of 193-279-234 for a record 706.

He is the second Nisei bowler to hit a "700" series in league or match play in Salt Lake City, Eddie Matsueda of Honolulu accomplishing the feat last March during a match game between the Hawaiian All-Stars and Quality Press, champions of the Salt Lake Major league.

Besides bowling in the Jaycee league, Dr. Kurumada, president of the Salt Lake JACL, also is a mainstay of the Okada Insurance team, champions of the 1948 National JACL tournament.

Float Wins Second Prize at Reedley

REEDLEY, Calif.—The float entered by the Japanese American community was awarded second place among major floats at the Reedley Fiesta last week.

The flower bedecked float featured a huge cup with the inscription "A Toast to Reedley from the Japanese Community."

Teruko Shimizu and Misako Inn were the two girls who rode on the float.

West high school, is listed by the Salt Lake Telegram as a candidate for all-state honors. Miya follows in the footsteps of another Nisei star, Dave Aoki, who sparkled on the West varsity two years ago.

Pro Halfback

Dick Asato, the hard-running halfback whom West Coast fans will remember for his performances against Loyola, Fresno State, San Jose State and Portland as a member of the Honolulu All-Stars, has been elevated to first string left halfback on the Honolulu Warriors pro football team following the departure of Joe Corn. The latter recently signed a contract with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Tomoichi Uye-moto a boy on Oct. 14 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Matsuo a boy on Oct. 14 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim T. Hashimoto, Clarksburg, Calif., a girl on Oct. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Kunieda twin girls on Oct. 19 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Waichi Oyanagi, Sacramento, a girl on Oct. 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Kuramoto a boy on Oct. 25 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Omori a boy on Oct. 26 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Koba a girl on Oct. 28 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masashi Iwamoto a boy, Robert Takeshi, on Oct. 10 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yoshio Asano a boy, Terrence Hiroshi, on Oct. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Masato Uda a boy on Sept. 15 in San Diego.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ishii a girl on Sept. 27 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Kawahara a girl on Sept. 21 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Nagao a girl on Sept. 29 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshikazu Yano, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Irene Chizuko, on Oct. 12.

DEATHS

Heitaro Goto, 64, in Chicago.

Gensuke Mikuchi, 59, on Oct. 23 in Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. Ito Nishihara, 60, on Oct. 22 in San Jose, Calif.

Sekizo Doi on Oct. 21 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Amy Uyeda of Saratoga, Calif., to Arthur Izumizaki on Oct. 24 in Watsonville, Calif.

Kimiko Sakoda to Tadashi Shimoji on Oct. 24 in Reno, Nev.

Lucy Masaya Fukui to Hideo Yamamoto on Oct. 24 in Los Angeles.

Fumiko Iwamuro of San Jose to Charles Isami Tanimura on Oct. 24 in Watsonville, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Betty T. Takahashi and Ben K. Morikawa in Denver.

Maxine J. Page, 29, and Edward Hamada, 30, in Seattle.

Akiko Kato, 23, and Junelow Kurase, 29, in Seattle.

Fusse S. Masumoto, 18, and Kazuo G. Yokoyama, 26, in Seattle.

Yukie Takata, 25, and Kiyoshi Mori, 26, in Sacramento.

Toshie Watanabe, 34, and Victor Hortaleza, 36, in Seattle.

Patricia S. Nitta, 27, and Robert M. Terao, 33, in Seattle.

Miyako Kosaka, 22, and Tom N. Tsunekawa, 29, in Stockton.

Sacramento JACL Sponsors Cage Team

SACRAMENTO — The local JACL will sponsor a town basketball team this fall, according to Mits Nishio, president.

The team is working out every Tuesday night at the YBA hall under Coach Sloppy Oshita.

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Nisei Halfback Scores Three Times For Long Beach

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The brilliant play of Ben Aoki, halfback for Long Beach Polytechnic, was the feature of the visitors' 38 to 0 victory over Herbert Hoover high of San Diego at Balboa Stadium on Oct. 23.

Aoki scored three times for Long Beach and a fourth Aoki touchdown, coming at the end of a 61-yard runback of a punt, was called back when his team was offside.

He scored on 17 and 25 yard passes and ran around end for 85 yards for the third tally.

Kansas Students To Give Recital

HILLSBORO, Kan.—Piano students of Dr. Shunzo Mitani will be presented in a recital the evening of Sept. 26 at the high school auditorium.

Eighteen students will play solo numbers on the piano. Lucille Cornelson will present a marimba solo. Dr. Mitani will hold a second recital in December.

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NAKANO, TANAKA NOMINATED FOR ST. LOUIS POST

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Sam Nakano and Joe Tanaka have been nominated for the presidency of the St. Louis JACL. The annual elections will be held on Nov. 13.

Tanaka is the winner of the oratorical contest at the JACL national convention in Salt Lake City.

The only incumbent on the slate of candidates is Jim Hayashi, treasurer, who will be opposed by Rose Ogino, finance chairman for the past year.

Other candidates include: Florence Okuyama and Dr. Al Morioka, vice president; Fumi Iseri and Susan Yamashita, recording secretary; Chico Sakaguchi, Mitsuko Hattori and Yae Ogino, corresponding secretary; Jinx Kawahara, Maki Koyama and James Kurihara, historian; Henry Tani, public relations; and Dan Sakahara and Pat Matsushita, delegate.

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American Legion's Resolution Urges Citizenship Rights for Alien Parents of Servicemen

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The American Legion reached a "historic decision" when the national convention urged naturalization privileges be granted all parents, regardless of race, of veterans killed in combat or honorably discharged.

This was the observation of Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of the Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination committee, following his return this week from the convention at Miami, Fla.

The resolution urging naturalization privileges for these parents "marks the first time in its history that the legion has approved naturalization of Orientals other than veterans," Mr. Masaoka said.

The resolution was adopted unanimously. It was introduced by

the Americanization committee of the Colorado department of the legion.

In adopting the Colorado resolution, however, the American Legion rejected resolutions offered by California, Hawaii and New Mexico departments which urged that naturalization be extended to all aliens legally entitled to residence in the United States. Legion officials said they could not act upon this resolution "because it affects more than just veterans and we must restrict ourselves to policies affecting veterans and their families."

The resolution adopted by the American Legion, however, marks a sharp change from its official policy of even last year when it opposed the Judd bill at congressional hearings.

A committee fight to achieve some expression on naturalization was led largely by Harry Yanaga of Las Cruces, N. H., an official delegate from New Mexico, and Mr. Masaoka, who attended as a Legionnaire from the John A. Stoker post, No. 775, Loomis, Calif.

As finally achieved, the legion resolution went much further than HR 3555, the basis of the original Colorado resolution, which passed the house unanimously in 1947, but failed in the senate. This bill would have restricted naturalization privileges to parents of Purple Heart holders or men who died while in service.

Livingston Plans Skating Party

LIVINGSTON, Calif.—The Livingston Young People's Christian Fellowship will sponsor a Halloween roller skating party on Oct. 31 at the Skateway in Merced from 10 p. m. till midnight.

The public is invited to attend the affair.

Floral Designer WANTED

An Expert for PERMANENT POSITION Educational and Personal references required.

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Chicago ADC Plans Canvass Of City in Coming Fund Drive

CHICAGO, Ill.—Chairman Takei Matsunaga of the Chicago ADC announced this week the thirty sections into which the city has been divided for the numerous Issei-Nisei soliciting teams for the current ADC drive. Following are the districts with their locations and the names of the solicitors assigned to them:

WEST

District 1: South of 63rd, west of University—Mieki Hayano, Tom Furuya, Noboru Honda, Jokichi Wakamatsu, Hiram Akita, Smoky Sakurada, Lincoln Shimidzu, Kisaburo Kato.

District 2: North of 63rd, East of University—Ryoichi Ogura, Tamekichi Hibino, George Hiura, Grace Watanabe, Harold Gordon.

District 3: South of 60th, west of Woodlawn—Kameichi Kittaka, Daiji Miyagawa, Shig Wakamatsu, Clifford Fujimoto, Tami Domoto, Roy Teshima.

District 4: South of 60th, east of Woodlawn—Hitoshi Ansai, Yukuhei Yokota, Tomoichi Ando, Gladys Ishida, Tom Okabe, Naoto Suzuki.

District 5: South of 55th, west of Dorchester—Issei Kasuyama, Kiyoshi Okawa, Mike Hagiwara, Mas Nakagawa.

District 6: South of 55th, east of Dorchester—Shotaro Hikita, Giichi Honda, Shoichi Nakagawa, Herbert Sasaki.

District 7: South of 47th, west of Dorchester—Takashi Shima, Thomas Masuda, Ariye Oda, Randolph Sakada.

District 8: South of 47th, east of Dorchester—Enjiro Watanabe, Matsusaburo Kuki, Tokuyoshi Shimoto, Gyomei Kubose.

District 9: South of 43rd, west side of Lake Park to Berkeley—Zennosuke Sawa, Kakuji Okamoto, Harry Mayeda.

District 10: South of 43rd east side of Berkeley to west side of Lake Park—Tsuhizo Yamaguchi, Hichiroku Nozawa, Taisuke Takahashi, Mari Sabusawa.

District 11: South of 43rd, west of Berkeley (include west side of Berkeley)—Makuryu Tsuda, Ginnosuke Ishii, Mitsuo Endo.

District 12: South of 41st to north side of 43rd, east of Berkeley (both sides)—Senbei Nakawatase, Uchitaro Umegubo, Takajiro Yamada, Elbert Isumi.

District 13: South of 41st, west of Berkeley (not including Berkeley)—Bunji Takano, Keichii Omori, Tameichi Korehiro.

District 14: South of 39th to north side of 41st—Tokutaro Shimbo, Koichi Matsumoto, Henry Murakami.

District 15: South of 34th to north side of 41st—Matsuya Watanabe, Takeji Tsumagari, Eureka Satow.

District 16: South of Roosevelt Road—Eizo Nishi.

District 17: South of Wacker

Drive—Takara Inouye, Genki Miyagawa, Kazo Ito, Mary Matsumura.

District 18: South of Chicago, west of west side of Clark—Jisei Fukuda, Yoriaki Nakagawa, Denzo Kawaguchi, James Ogawa, Umanosuke Shiraishi, Kenji Yoshihara, Jack Kawakami.

District 19: South of Chicago, east of east side of Clark—Teiichi Yamamoto, Katsumi Nozawa, Joe Shibata, Fred Toguri, George Yamashita.

District 20: South of Maple, west of west side of Clark—Eizo Hanaki, Tokujiro Yamasaki, Fusakichi Tsukahara, Teiji Miyaki, Senichi Tomimiro, Eitaro Sakurada.

District 20: South of Maple, east of eastside of Clark—Mikitaro Sato, Shotaro Yamamoto, Jiro Yamaguchi, Kenji Hikawa.

District 22: South of Division, west of west side of Clark—Koichi Masunaka, Kiyoshi Joichi, Sentara Shibata, Ichiro Endo, Maaji Morita, Rowland Joichi.

District 23: South of Division, east of east side Clark—Ichikuro Kondo, Kohachiro Sugimoto, Sadatomo Mitsuuchi, Shotaro Kuromiya, Marvel Maeda.

District 24: South of Goethe, north of north side of Division—Mitsuji Oishi, Motoki Kudo, Roy Iwata, Koichi Ozone, Yoshitane Obazawa, Masaichi Furuyama.

District 25: South of north Ave., north of north side Goethe street—Masao Hamada, Nagayoshi Misaka, Mrs. Kashima, George Teraoka, Ronald Shiozaki, Albert Koga.

District 26: South of Armitage to north of north side of North avenue—Kyumatsu Yamamoto, Otokichi Kushino, Nobumitsu Takahashi, Dorothy Sakon.

District 27: South of Fullerton to north of north side of Armitage—Hanpei Aorumi, Takanobu Iishi, Takeshi Suzuki, Eizo Hara, Teruo Mukoyama, Hidefumi Mukoyama, Masato Kamura.

District 28: South of Belmont to north of north side of Fullerton—Jinbei Hori, Tatsuo Kushida, Eisuke Kakita, Mrs. Kitow, George Takigawa, John Yoshino.

District 29: South of Wilson to north of north side of Belmont—LOOP, Special Committees.

District 30: South of Summerdale to north side of Wilson—west of Halsted, south of Roosevelt—special committees.

Marriage

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Miss Betty Koga and Wayne M. Kanemoto, both of San Jose, were married here on Oct. 24.

Kanemoto is a prominent Nisei lawyer.

He was recently nominated for office in the local AVC chapter.

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Nisei Linguists Help Translate Trial Verdicts

Decision of Allied War Crimes Tribunal To Be Disclosed Soon

SAN FRANCISCO — At least four Nisei are now participating in the final stages of the war crimes trials of ex-Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other defendants in Tokyo, according to information received here.

All of these Nisei are among the translators who are now locked up in a heavily-guarded building while they complete the translations of the Allied war crimes tribunal's verdicts.

George Kitagawa and Hidesaburo Hayashi of San Francisco and two Los Angeles Nisei, Dave Itami and Sho Onodera, both former instructors at the Military Intelligence Service language school in Minnesota, are among the translators.

Henry Toshiro Shimanouchi, a native of Japan and a graduate of Occidental college in Los Angeles, is one of the main Japanese government translators taking part in the work.

"Miss Autumn"

CHICAGO — The crowning of "Miss Autumn, 1948" will be a feature of the third annual Hal-loween dance of the Chicago Young Buddhist association on Oct. 30 at International House.

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