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A photograph of Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, winner of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for heroism in action, is shown on a table beside his sister, Mary Masuda. Sgt. Masuda's remains were returned for reburial last week but officials at the cemetery near the Masuda farm at Talbert, Calif., have declared that desirable plots are covered by a racial restrictive covenant and the burial of persons not of Caucasian ancestry cannot be permitted in the restricted area. In December, 1945, General Joseph Stilwell personally presented Mary Masuda with a posthumous DSC awarded her brother in a ceremony at the Masuda farm.

Home Town Cemetery Bars Burial of Nisei War Hero

Sono Osato Makes Film Debut in "Kissing Bandit"

NEW YORK — Sono Osato, star of "On the Town" and other Broadway musicals, makes her motion picture debut in the MGM film, "The Kissing Bandit," which was given its world premiere on Nov. 18 at the Capital theater.

Stars of the film are Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson. Miss Osato, who plays the role of a gypsy dancer in the picture, was last seen in New York earlier this year as Co-caine Lil' in "Ballet Ballads."

Japanese American Float Wins Second Prize at Selma

SELMA, Calif.—The float entered by the Selma Japanese American group won second prize in the annual Armistice Day parade here last week.

Annie Misaki was the queen of Nisei float. Other who rode on the float, one of the most popular in the parade, were Fusako Yamamoto, Fujiko Tara, Yo Katsubo and Yo Noda.

First place was won by the Kingsburg Chamber of Commerce in the float division.

Chicago Chapter Awaits Replies on Convention Date

CHICAGO—Less than half of the 64 JACL chapters recently polled by the Chicago chapter as to preferable date for the 1950 biennial convention have replied, according to the Midwest JACL Regional office this week.

Chapters who have not yet sent in their first, second and third choices are requested to do so by Nov. 30 to 189 West Madison street, Room 1008, Chicago 2, Ill.

Recall Heroism of Nisei GIs As Four Reburied in Arlington

(By PACIFIC CITIZEN Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Four Nisei soldiers were buried this week in Arlington National Cemetery.

And once again America was reminded of the courage and heroism of all persons of Japanese ancestry who fought for their native land—the United States.

The four, all veterans of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team whose services were held during the week included:

Pfc. John Tanaka, Los Angeles, Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano, Pingree, Idaho, and Pvt. Raito Nakashima and Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, brothers, from Pocatello, Idaho.

"Whether a man's name is Nakashima, Smith, Greenberg, or Wlodyska, as an American soldier who died in combat, his background and ancestry serves only to highlight the common unity of all men in this land."

Symbolic of all Nisei war dead were the words of Jack Hirose, chairman, National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee at the rites for Pfc. Tanaka.

It was a cloudless day when Pfc. Tanaka was buried with nine other American soldiers. The army band played a funeral march. Soldiers in full dress uniform marched up to the caskets, lifted the American flag that lay on each one, and shaded the caskets with these flags during the ceremonies.

After Protestant and Catholic services, several families held in-

Report Restrictive Covenants At Memorial Park Exclude Hero Because of Ancestry

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A Nisei war hero who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for services rendered his country before his death in action has been denied a final resting place in a "desirable" spot in a Midway City, Calif., cemetery.

Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, whose DSC was presented to his family by General Joseph Stilwell on Dec. 8, 1945, was the Nisei soldier.

Return Remains Of Four Nisei From Europe

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The remains of four more Nisei war dead who lost their lives during World War II have been returned to the United States from Europe on the Army Transport Carrol Victory.

The Army announced that next of kin have been notified in advance of the arrival of the vessel.

The bodies were originally interred in temporary cemeteries in France, Belgium and Holland.

Bodies being returned, and names of next of kin, include:

WASHINGTON — S/Sgt. John T. Hashimoto; Mrs. Amy E. Hashimoto, Rt. 5, Box 690, Tacoma; T/Sgt. Jimmy T. Shimizu; Aijiro Shimizu, 2006 East Union, Seattle, CALIFORNIA — Pvt. Ben F. Masaoka; Mrs. Haruye G. Masaoka, 1098 Thalia Court, San Pedro, and Sgt. Seichi Nakamoto; Moritaro Nakamoto, 735 B St., Fresno.

Fresno Members To Meet Legislator

FRESNO, Calif. — Members of the Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL) will meet Congressman-elect Cecil F. White at a "meet your Congressman" dinner on Nov. 30 at the Basque hotel restaurant.

Nisei Supervisor's Filibuster Obtains Non-Discrimination Pledge for Honolulu Housing

Supervisor Kageyama, World War II Veteran, Denounces Racially Restrictive Covenants; Assured of No Restrictions in Deeds, Leases

HONOLULU—A one-man filibuster by Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama, only Nisei on the Honolulu Board of Supervisors, successfully obtained a pledge from the subdividers of a new real estate subdivision in Waiupe Valley that there will be no racial restrictions in leases or deeds.

Supervisor Kageyama on Nov. 10 remarked during a discussion of the zoning of the subdivision that he had heard there was racial discrimination at Aina Haina, a private housing development in Waiupe Valley.

He spoke for 20 minutes against restrictive covenants in housing and was assured by John K. Clark, representative of real estate interests developing the subdivision, that there would be no racial discrimination.

Receiving the assurance from the real estate group, Supervisor Kageyama cast the vote which defeated A-A zoning for Aina Haina. Developers of the project also had opposed A-A zoning, favoring A-L zoning which would mean that smaller size lots would be permissible.

Kageyama explained his vote against A-A zoning, which the other five supervisors favored, by saying that he was acting so that the "common man of any race" could afford to buy at Aina Haina. He said that most people would not be able to afford the larger lots which would be set by A-A zoning.

He also asked for proof in writing from the Bishop Trust Company, one of the interests at Aina Haina, that racial discrimination does not exist there.

He said he heard reports that hundreds of Japanese, Chinese and other Oriental applicants had been denied residence at Aina Haina by "devious means popularly practiced by perpetrators of restrictive covenants."

Kageyama's action created a sensation at the meeting of the board of supervisors as he de-

nounced "restrictive covenants" based on race which he asserted were in force at Aina Haina.

He declared that he had been informed that lots at the project were sold only to non-Orientals and said that if this were true the practice was "unAmerican and undemocratic."

"I won't be party to such an un-American practice," the Nisei supervisor declared.

When Supervisor Nicholas T. Teves told him the question was not racial discrimination, but whether to zone the valley A-A, Kageyama would not be stayed. Instead he kept the floor reading an article on "restrictive covenants" from the September issue of the American City Magazine which all supervisors get.

At this point Clark was called on to give the assurance from the real estate firm that there were no "racial restrictions in leases and deeds" at Aina Haina.

The five supervisors who supported the A-A plan declared they had done so at the request of the present residents of the project who favored the larger lots.

Richard Kageyama, the first Japanese American to win election to the Honolulu board, was re-elected at the Nov. 2 election on the Democratic ticket with strong labor and progressive backing. He received 30,375 votes.

Supervisor Kageyama served in the army in World War II.

The cemetery was Westminster Memorial park, 14601 South Huntington Beach blvd., Midway City.

"Restrictive covenants" on "desirable" cemetery plots was the reason given for refusal to accept Sgt. Masuda's final remains.

The cemetery's announcement was made by C. C. McWhiney, president of the board, who declared that the cemetery would permit Sgt. Masuda's burial only in a plot in a location where there are no trees or lawn because Masuda was of Japanese ancestry.

Sgt. Masuda's remains were returned to this country early this month on board the transport Lawrence Victory in the largest group of Nisei war dead to be sent to the United States.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gen-suke Masuda, live at Route 3, Box 379, Santa Ana.

Sgt. Masuda was a member of the famous 442nd combat unit. While serving in Italy, he had, alone, waded into a bitter fire of German artillery, carrying a mortar, which he braced in a helmet he packed with dirt. He poured 20 rounds of ammunition into the Nazis and forced them to back away.

A few weeks later, again acting alone to save the lives of his crew, he emptied his machine gun into the Germans at 5-yard range. It was in this action that he lost his life.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, second highest military honor, by General Stilwell in a simple ceremony at the small frame house in which his family lived.

In making the award, General Stilwell said, "I have never yet found a Nisei who didn't do his duty right up to the handle. I feel it an honor to be delegated to make this award."

Later in the day, speaking at a "United America" day celebration, General Stilwell further honored the Nisei soldier with these words:

"The amount of money, the color of one's skin . . . do not make a measure of Americanism. A square deal all around, free speech, equality before the law, a fair field with no favor, obedience to the majority — an American not only believes in such things, but he is willing to fight for them."

"Who, after all, is the real American? The real American is the man who calls it fair exchange to lay down his life in order that American ideas may go on living. And judging by such a test, Sgt. Masuda was a better American than any of us here today."

Civic leaders, prominent movie stars, war veterans and leaders of all service organizations were among the thousands who gathered at the Santa Ana bowl and paid tribute to Sgt. Masuda.

The Masuda family, which returned in May of 1945 to California after recision of the evacuation measure, had been threatened by vigilantes upon their return. Mary Masuda, sister of the dead soldier, who received the DSC from Gen. Stilwell, had faced the vigilantes who demanded the Masudas leave their home.

Three Masuda sons served in the U.S. army.

Nine Japanese American File Suits to Obtain Recognition Of United States Nationality

Nisei War Hero Will Be Buried At Arlington

SAN BENITO, Tex. — The remains of Pfc. Victor K. Hada who was killed in action in Europe while serving with the 442nd Combat Team will be buried at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia on November 22.

He is the son of Karoku Hada of Rt. 1, Box 101-A, San Benito, Texas.

442nd Hero Laid to Rest At Arlington

Pfc. Tanaka Given Silver Star Award Posthumously

ARLINGTON, Va.—Pfc. John Y. Tanaka, who died on Jan. 20, 1945, in combat while serving with the 442nd Combat Team, was buried on Nov. 17 at Arlington National Cemetery.

He was 23 at the time of his death in 1945.

Pfc. Tanaka was the son of Mrs. Tsuyo Tanaka, 3635 Marion St., Denver, Colo. Mrs. Tanaka attended the reburial rites and was accompanied by her daughters, Ruth and Carol of Denver, Mrs. Ann Sakawye of Los Angeles and a son, Walter.

Reburial arrangements were made by the Washington JACL's Arlington Cemetery Committee of which Jack Hirose is chairman and by the Washington office of JACL ADC.

Pfc. Tanaka was posthumously awarded the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for gallantry in action. Mrs. Tanaka received the decorations at a ceremony at Fitzsimmons General hospital in Denver in July, 1947, from Brig. Gen. Omar H. Quade, then commandant of the hospital.

The Silver Star citation declared:

"During a raid on an enemy-occupied house, Pvt. Tanaka charged forward, firing his automatic rifle to draw enemy fire away from his comrades. In doing so, he was mortally wounded. Summoning his last bit of strength, he fired a burst from his automatic rifle, fatally wounded enemy pistol gunner who was endangering the lives of his comrades. Pvt. Tanaka's gallant action was largely responsible for the killing of two Germans and the capture of 12 others."

His brother Floyd, who also served overseas, is a student at Denver university.

Court Actions Taken By Nisei Stranded In Japan by War

LOS ANGELES—At least nine Americans of Japanese ancestry who were stranded in Japan during the war have filed suit in federal courts asking for recognition of their American citizenship.

Three of the cases have been filed in Los Angeles county, where cases will be heard on behalf of Lily Yamaguchi, Haruko Furuno and Katsumi Mayemura.

Miss Yamaguchi, in asking that her citizenship be restored, declared that she became a teacher in Japan during the war because she needed employment. She said that she acted under misunderstanding and coercion.

Miss Furuno, who lost her American citizenship because she voted in the 1946 elections in Japan, declared that she acted under coercion from people in the village in which she lived. Her voting, she said, was not a free and voluntary act.

Mayemura declared that he was drafted in the Japanese army against his will, and that the resultant loss of American citizenship was therefore against his volition.

George and Henry Yada, whose cases were filed in San Diego county, said they lost their American citizenship because George voted in the 1947 election under coercion and because Henry was conscripted and served in the Japanese army. George Yada declared that he was unduly influenced by his grandfather, who was afraid that George would be subject to punishment and persecution if he failed to vote.

Four cases are pending in Hawaii for Iwao Motoyama, Nobuo Ishimaru and Minoru and Warren Iwatake.

Motoyama, in his petition, declared that he was drafted into the Japanese army under the general mobilization of students upon his graduation from Meiji university.

Ishimaru, who also lost his U.S. citizenship because of service in the Japanese army, declared that great pressure was brought to bear upon him and his parents by officials in the village. He was threatened with prosecution by the army, he said, and his service in that organization was not voluntary. Both Minoru and Warren Iwatake asked for restoration of American citizenship on grounds that their service in the Japanese army, the cause of their loss of citizenship, was not voluntary. Both were drafted while attending Meiji university.

Attorneys representing the strandeers in the California cases are A. L. Wirin, Fred Okrand and Frank Chuman. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama is associated with Wirin in the Hawaii cases.



Hawaii's delegates to the national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Nov. 14-18, are Haruo Akiyama, left, and Mitsuo Murashige. In the center is Riley Ewing, executive secretary-treasurer of the Hawaiian Association of the FFA.—Pan American Airways Photo.

Attend Future Farmer Meet

HONOLULU, T. H.—Two Nisei youths were Hawaii's delegates at the 20th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City, Nov. 14-18.

Mitsuo Murashige and Haruo Akiyama, the delegates, left Nov. 5 accompanied by Riley Ewing, assistant director of agricultural education in the territorial department of public instruction.

Mr. Murashige, of Kapoho, Hawaii, is president of the Hawaii FFA. Mr. Akiyama, of Maunaloa, Molokai, was winner of the territorial FFA public speaking contest held last spring in Honolulu. He

will compete with four other regional winners in the national FFA public speaking contest.

Enroute to Kansas City, the delegation visited FFA chapters, farms, breeding establishments and cooperatives in California.

After the conference, Mr. Murashige and Mr. Akiyama will be guests of the FFA chapter in Warrensburg, Mo., for a few days. They will return to the west coast via Carnation, Wash., where the Carnation stock farms and Albers research stations are located.

The group will return to Honolulu about Dec. 1.

Sessue Hayakawa to Receive Offer for Role in "Tokyo Joe"

Hollywood Producer Seeks Actor for Major Part in Film

HOLLYWOOD — Sessue Hayakawa, one of the early stars of the U.S. movies, will be offered one of the major roles in the new Santana production, "Tokyo Joe," Robert Lord, co-producer of the film with Humphrey Bogart, declared this week.

Lord recently returned to the United States from Japan where he made preliminary arrangements for the production, which will have a Japanese occupation background.

He indicated that there are no Nisei characters in the film, but that there will be three major Japanese characters.

He described one as Ito, a gangster with a heart of gold. Another will be a child's nursemaid who will be a sympathetic character.

The third, and one of the film's major roles, will be that of a member of the deposed master class. This role, that of the film's chief villain, is the one which Lord is offering to Hayakawa who is now in Paris.

It was reported that Lord looked through Japan unsuccessfully for Hayakawa and did not learn until he had returned to the United States that the famous silent screen star was in Paris. He was informed of Hayakawa's whereabouts by a Japanese American newspaper in San Francisco which quoted a Nisei GI of the 442nd Combat Team who had met Hayakawa in Paris.

Most of the scenes in "Tokyo Joe" will be shot in Hollywood and previously Lord and Bogart had planned on importing Japanese screen players from Japan to take some of the leading roles. This plan was abandoned because of innumerable restrictions involved.

It was expected that Nisei, Chinese or other Oriental actors probably will be engaged for the roles.

Lord reported that a real attempt will be made to bring Hayakawa to the United States if he is still physically robust enough to engage in a rousing last-reel fight with Bogart, who will star in the picture.

Lord explained that "Tokyo Joe," which will have an occupation background will not be a "semi-documentary." He classed the film

as a romantic melodrama, somewhat on the order of "Casablanca," one of Bogart's greatest successes.

He said, however, that the background atmosphere will be authentic and will depict the lives of GIs in the occupation.

A camera unit is being sent to Tokyo to photograph backgrounds in the Asakusa district in Tokyo which Lord described as Tokyo's "casbah."

Lord explained that occupation authorities did not demand scenario supervision of the film but specified that the picture must tell the truth and the American army must be shown in a favorable light. On the basis of his personal observations, Lord indicated that the two requirements were compatible.

Lord was accompanied on his trip to Japan by Cyril Hume, scenarist, and Mason Lindsay, technical adviser.

Hayakawa, who is being sought for a major role in "Tokyo Joe," has made only one American sound film. This is "Daughter of the Dragon" which Paramount produced in 1932. He has appeared in a number of French films in the past two decades, however.

"Tokyo Joe" will be the first film to be made with an occupation background in Japan.

Hawaii Votes GOP But Kaimuki Students Vote for Truman

HONOLULU—Hawaii joined the GOP team in the national elections on Nov. 2 when Republicans were elected to control the territorial legislature, but students at Kaimuki high school can claim that they forecast the national trend to President Truman.

Kaimuki students held a "national election" on Oct. 28 after two months of spirited campaigning under Wesley Takara, student manager of the campaign.

President Truman polled 517 of the 1,119 votes cast in the school election and took 43 out of the 45 votes in the electoral college. Thomas E. Dewey received 410 votes and two electoral votes. Henry A. Wallace was given 192 votes but no electoral ballots.

The party campaign managers were Fujiko Zukeran, Democrats; William Kaneshiro, Progressives; and Harold Abe, Republicans.

Solano Nisei Seeks Right to Return to U. S.

Declares He Was Forced to Serve In Japanese Army

SACRAMENTO—A former resident of Solano County charged in a petition in Federal court this week that he was forced to serve in the Japanese army in World War II under threat of death.

In an action requesting a Federal court order to compel Secretary of State George C. Marshall to issue him permission to reenter the United States, Tetsuya Nishimoto said that a passport had been denied him by United States consular authorities in Japan because he had served in the Japanese army.

The petition claimed that Nishimoto's rights as a citizen of the United States should continue in effect because he was drafted into the Japanese army in 1943 against his will.

"He had knowledge of some Japanese," the petition declared, "who had protested too vigorously against serving in the Japanese army and they had been killed."

The petition declared that Nishimoto went to Japan in Nov., 1941, as a temporary visitor and was stranded by the outbreak of war.

He contended that it was his intention and desire at all times to return to California.

Captain Nishimura Recalled to Duty With U. S. Army

HONOLULU — Capt. Bert Noboru Nishimura, who served in Europe with the 442nd Combat Team, has been recalled to active duty with assignment to the U. S. occupation forces in Yokohama as an information and education officer.

Capt. Nakamura holds the Silver Star for gallantry in action, the Bronze Star, the Distinguished Unit badge with cluster and the Combat Infantryman's badge.

Capt. Nakamura has been president and manager of a Honolulu printing concern since his return from the army.

Three Nominated For Presidency of Cleveland Chapter

CLEVELAND, O.—Howard T. shima, Thomas Imori and Tak Yamagata were nominated for the presidency of the Cleveland JACL chapter at a recent meeting at the YWCA.

The new officers are to be installed at the annual inaugural dinner dance which will be held at the Hotel Hollenden on Dec. 11.

Kei Mikuriya Will Head Pasadena JACL

PASADENA, Calif.—Kei Mikuriya was elected president of the Pasadena JACL for 1949, succeeding Nobu Kawai, at the annual election meeting on Nov. 11 at the Pasadena Presbyterian church.

Other new officers are Dr. Joe Abe, first vice-pres.; Nobu Kawai, second vice-pres.; Kay Momma, third vice-pres.; Mary Nakahiro, corres. sec.; Kimiko Fukutaki, rec. sec.; George Kobayashi, treas.; Tom Ito, auditor; and Mary Mikuriya, historian.

After the election "The Nisei Story" and the JACL convention films were shown.

Plans for the ADC fund campaign were discussed by the members and friends who attended the meeting.

Cincinnati JACL Elects Watanabe

CINCINNATI, O.—Kaye Watanabe was elected president of the Cincinnati JACL at their recent election meeting.

He succeeds Tom Kanno, retiring president, who has moved to Chicago.

Other new officers are: Mary Adachi, vice-pres.; George Takahashi, second vice-pres.; Iro Kato, treas.; Grace Narita, sec.; and Jane Murata, corres. sec.

Veteran of 442nd Unit Gets British Medal for Heroism

HONOLULU — A Japanese American veteran of the 442nd Combat Team was presented with the British Military Medal for heroic action in France during World War II at a shipboard ceremony on Oct. 30 aboard the Canadian destroyer Cayuga.

The presentation to Barney F. Hajiro, who now lives in Honolulu with his wife and young son, was made by the British consul in Honolulu.

The Nisei veteran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shiroichi Hajiro of Puunene, Maui, attended the ceremony.

Commander O.C.S. Robertson of the Cayuga read the following citation:

"Private Hajiro killed or wounded two snipers with BAR fire while on security duty. Again, on outpost duty he ambushed enemy patrol, killing two, wounding one, and capturing sixteen."

"Later, when enemy machine guns killed eight and wounded twenty-one comrades, Private Hajiro went off the enemy alone. Duelling fully exposed, he killed with BAR fire three at the first nest. Duelling, as he walked slowly into machine-gun fire from

the second nest twenty-five yards away, he killed two, plus the one sniper protecting the nest. Private Hajiro was riddled by the third machine gun in the side and arm."

"The first action on October 19th occurred during the drive of the 3rd Battalion for the ridge east of Bruyeres, the second action on October 22nd during the advance east of Belmont. The third action took place two kilometers east of Biffontaine, Eastern France, on 'Suicide Hill' in Forest Demaniale de Champ, on October 29th, 1944. On the third day drive by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team that effected relief of the 'lost' 1st Battalion, 141st Infantry."

After the medal was presented, the Royal Canadian Navy band played "America." A guard of honor from the ship's company of the Cayuga attended the ceremony.

Two Placer Nisei Enlist in Navy

LOOMIS, Calif. — Two Placer Nisei enlisted in the Navy last week and are now at a naval training camp in San Diego.

They are Ernest Sasaki, 19, and Bob Takemoto.

JACL National Officers Attend Denver Meeting

Mountain Plains District Council To Hold Sessions

DENVER—Hito Okada, national JACL president, Mike Masaoka, JACL director, and Masao Satow, executive director, will attend the first meeting of the Mountain Plains district conference Nov. 20 and 21 in Denver.

Bessie Masuda, temporary chairman, will call the meeting to order. Okada, Masaoka and Satow will address a public meeting Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

The new district council was officially organized in September during the Salt Lake City national convention.

Miss Masuda's temporary cabinet was named at that time as follows: Pat Okura and Sam Okamoto, vice chairmen; and Mami Katagiri, secretary-treasurer.

Registration for the two-day meeting will begin Saturday morning at 9 under the direction of Hollie Shiraishi, chairman. The meeting will officially open at 9:30 a.m.

The Denver Nisei Mothers' club will hold a luncheon at 12 for the delegates.

At 1 p.m. Roy Inouye of La Jara will preside over a JACL clinic.

Kika Kisei Domei members will meet at 2 p.m. with Z. Kanegaye as chairman. The same organization will hold a dinner that evening at the Auditorium hotel.

Other special features of the meeting will be a district council banquet on Saturday evening, followed by a dance; a luncheon for members of the "1000 Club" on Sunday with George Furuta in charge; and a council breakfast at the home of Miss Masuda.

Evacuee Claims Meet Planned in Ogden

OGDEN, Utah — An evacuee claims meeting, sponsored by the Ogden JACL, will be held at the Buddhist church in Ogden on Monday, Nov. 22.

All interested persons in the Ogden area are invited to attend. Evacuation claims work sheets, translations of the law and other material will be distributed at the meeting.

Clyde C. Patterson, Ogden attorney and member of the JACL chapter, will preside over the session.

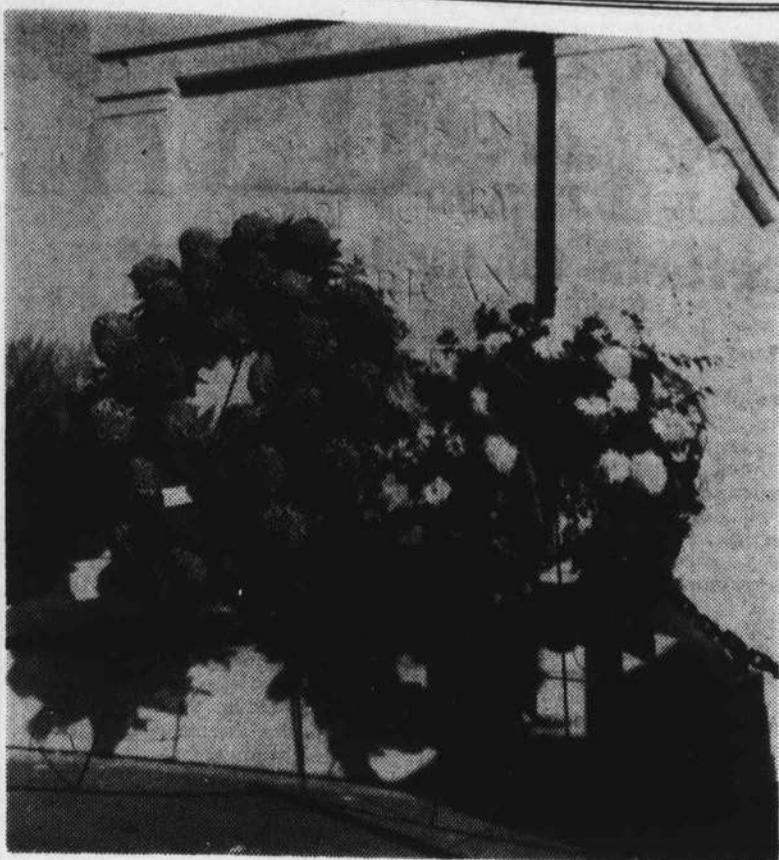
Paul Hiratzka and Roy Nakagami will assist with the translations.

Ogden Chapter Sets Up Committee On Veterans Affairs

OGDEN, Utah—Charles Tsukamoto and Meno Takeoka were appointed as co-chairmen of the veterans committee of the Ogden JACL chapter.

Mr. Tsukamoto served in Okinawa and Korea and Mr. Takeoka served in Germany.

One of the first activities sponsored by the committee will be a tag smoker to be held early in December.



Two wreaths were laid before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Armistice Day rites at Arlington Cemetery. The wreath on the left is from the President of the United States. The one on the right is a floral tribute from the Japanese American Citizens League.

Place JACL Floral Tribute At Tomb of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before a silent crowd of several hundred persons, a floral tribute from the Japanese American Citizens League was placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier Armistice day.

Actual placing of the wreath was done by Lily Yasuda, a member of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee staff.

Escorted by Jack Hirose, chairman, National JACL Arlington Cemetery committee, a veteran of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and followed by a military color guard, Miss Yasuda approached the tomb, was handed the JACL wreath by an officer, and laid it solemnly on the gleaming marble memorial.

As the group retired from the tomb, before which were only the wreaths of the President of the United States and one from the JACL, the colorful changing of the guard was accomplished.

Immediately after the ceremony, JACL representatives placed flowers on the graves of Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubu, Pfc. Fumitaka Nagato and Pvt. Saburo Tanamachi, three members of the 442nd who are buried in Arlington.

Nisei Veterans Enter Float in Parade

FRESNO, Calif.—A float entered by the United Veterans Organization of Japanese Americans was a feature of the Armistice Day parade in Fresno.

The float featured the war service of the area's Japanese Americans and noted that 27 Nisei from the San Joaquin valley area were killed in action, 236 received the Purple Heart and 351 were awarded presidential citations.

Scholarships Given Eighteen Pasadena Nisei

PASADENA, Calif. — Fifteen students of Japanese ancestry in Pasadena's two junior colleges and three in universities were awarded scholarships by the Scholarship Awards committee of the Pasadena Council of Social Agencies, it was revealed in the fourth annual report of the committee this week.

Awards ranging from \$10 to \$75 and based on scholarship record, economic requirement and prospective achievement are made each semester to students of minority groups. The purpose of these awards is: (1) To stimulate the completion of a basic education. (2) To give recognition to high achievement as an encouragement to families and to other students. (3) To prepare the student for economic security through better comprehension for his daily work.

Reelect Wakamatsu To Presidency of Chicago Chapter

CHICAGO—The 1949 officers of the Chicago JACL were elected at its annual membership election meeting on Nov. 10.

The new officers are: president, Shigeo Wakamatsu; vice-president, Harold R. Gordon; treasurer, Thomas Okabe; recording secretary, Grace Watanabe; corresponding secretary, Tsugi Ileri; delegates-at large, Masao Tamura, Mike Hagiwara and George Taki.

Speaker for the evening was Leo Lerner, outstanding liberal civic leader, publisher and editor of a chain of community newspapers and chairman of the Independent Voters of Illinois, whose topic was "General Impressions on the Presidential Election."

Seek Nisei Girl As Secretary at Berkeley "I" House

BERKELEY, Calif.—Mrs. Mary Jane Sanford of the International House, University of California, Berkeley, who had volunteered her services in setting up the books of the JACL Northern California office in its starting stages, contacted Regional Director Joe Grant Masaoka this week in seeking a Nisei girl as secretary at the "I" House.

The immediate opening is in the program office, and the applicant should have shorthand, typing and mimeographing ability. Salary for the 40-hour per week job is \$185. Interested applicants should write immediately to Mrs. Jane Sanford, International House, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Four Motions Filed to Free Mrs. d'Aquino from Charge Of Treason Against U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO—Four legal maneuvers to free Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino, the "Tokyo Rose" of Radio Tokyo, from treason charges were filed in U. S. District court on Nov. 15.

Three of the motions will be argued before Federal Judge Michael J. Roche on Nov. 22, while the fourth, a motion to dismiss on the grounds that Mrs. d'Aquino is not an American citizen, will be argued Dec. 13.

Wayne M. Collins, defense counsel, based his principal motion to dismiss on an allegation that the indictment fails to state an offense against the United States, and it does not allege any precise or specific acts which constitute treason.

He also alleged that exclusive jurisdiction over Mrs. d'Aquino is lodged in the United States Military Commissions or the Allied International Tribunals rather than the Federal courts here.

In the motion to dismiss on grounds of specific defenses, Collins declared Mrs. d'Aquino had faced similar charges in Japan in 1945 and that the Army had seen fit to dismiss the charges and release her from prison.

The petition asked that government prosecutors produce copies of the radio scripts she allegedly broadcast from Radio Tokyo to United States troops.

In the motion to dismiss on the grounds that the defendant is not an American citizen, Collins declared his client, although born in the United States, is the wife of a Portuguese national whom she married outside the United States.

Collins' action seeks to force the government to produce the evidence on which the treason indictment is based.

Collins said Mrs. d'Aquino automatically became a Portuguese citizen when she married Philip d'Aquino on April 19, 1945 under Portuguese, United States and international law.

He also claims that the U. S. Attorney General breached the principles of international law in seizing her in Japan and removing her from her home, husband, friends and witnesses.

Mink Farmer Wins Ribbons at Show

GRANITE, Utah.—Charles Teshima, operator of a mink farm, recently won eight ribbons with nine mink entered in the recent fur show at Burley, Idaho.

Mr. Teshima has 400 mink on his farm here.

Fujioka, Kokubo Named to CARE Group in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich.—Peter Fujioka, Detroit JACL president, and T. Kokubo, chairman of the Detroit JACL-ADC, were named to the committee of sponsors of the Detroit committee for CARE, it was learned this week. Both Fujioka and Kokubo are contacting members of the Japanese community of Detroit announcing that CARE packages expressly made up for Japanese people are now avail-

Nisei Girl Weds New Yorker in Paris Ceremony

PARIS, France—Edmund Gurner Nelson of New York City and his bride, the former Peggy Fumi Kobayashi of Honolulu, are now on a honeymoon trip through Spain and Portugal following their recent wedding in Paris.

Miss Kobayashi was on the staff of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce until 1947 when she left to do postgraduate work at Columbia university in New York. For the last six months she has been touring Europe.

Attendants at the wedding in Paris were Miss Veronica Compton of Southampton, England and the Marquis of Uortago of Madrid, Spain.

Fresno Area JACL Chapters Seek Personnel for Office

FRESNO, Calif.—Expressing the desire to be of greater service to local residents, Fresno area chapters of the JACL in a series of two meetings sent out a call this week for candidates for jobs as paid personnel in charge of the area office.

Following an October 29 American Loyalty League cabinet meeting, a more representative gathering was held on Nov. 4 which comprised cabinet members of the American Loyalty league, Reedley and Tulare County chapters and committee members of the Fresno locality Kisei Domei.

The multiplicity of office services, as well as the organizational need to assist present and prospective chapters, necessitates early establishment of an area JACL office, it was agreed. Assistance to evacuation loss claimants was also considered urgent.

The unanimous request was voiced for the regional representative Joe Grant Masaoka, who attended both meetings, to draft a budget and recommendations for transmittal to JACL-ADC National Headquarters for approval of the proposed office.

Masaoka was asked to publicize the JACL-ADC need for candidates and a secretary for this office. Applicants are being urged to send their qualifications and recommendations to the JACL-ADC regional office, 2031 Bush St., San Francisco 15, California.

able for immediate delivery. Tom Arima of the Nisei-Caucasian Fellowship and Mr. Fujioka are accepting orders for processing.

Eighteen Japanese War Brides Come to U.S. With GI Spouses

SEATTLE, Wash. — Eighteen Japanese war brides who accompanied their husbands to this country on the transport David Shanks last week prepared to begin their lives in a new land.

They arrived Nov. 9 in Seattle and were released to their husbands two days later after detention for physical checkups.

Ten babies accompanied their parents. They range in age from a few weeks to 14 months.

Despite the fact the wives had been separated from their husbands for only two days, their welcome was as effusive as though the participants had not seen each other for months, the Seattle Times reported.

The arrival of Hideo Noro, his wife Ayako and their 3-month-old daughter, Julie Anne, precipitated a real family reunion, the Times reported.

Mrs. Noro is the daughter of

Mrs. Frank Watanabe of Seattle. Mrs. Noro was born in Japan while Mrs. Watanabe was on a trip to her homeland nearly 10 years before the war. Mrs. Watanabe left her daughter with relatives in Japan when she returned to Seattle and has seen her only twice since, on trips to Japan before the war.

Another of Mrs. Watanabe's daughters, Mrs. Edward Osawa of Seattle, was with her mother in Japan when Mrs. Noro was born. Until Nov. 11 she had not seen her sister since infancy.

"I'm so afraid I won't recognize her," Mrs. Osawa said.

At that point a dainty young Japanese woman left the elevator. Mrs. Osawa dashed into her arms.

"I knew her! I knew her!" she cried. And to prove it, both sisters broke into tears as the rest of the family gathered around.

Also on hand to greet her brother and his wife was Mrs. Peggy Okada, also of Seattle.

Keetley Story Ends as Last Family Leaves for West Coast

HEBER CITY, Utah — During the past few days the final chapter of a small but striking social movement in Wasatch county was closed.

The last family of 140 Japanese Americans who settled at the Fisher ranch in Keetley, 40 miles southwest of Salt Lake City, after the mass evacuation from the Pacific coast in 1942, returned to the Pacific coast.

"It was during this period," the Heber City Wave recalled last week, "that George A. Fisher arranged for the 140 citizens to take up residence at his Keetley ranch."

"These people were the first non-Caucasians ever to take up residence in this part of the state and a general state of unrest and dissatisfaction was manifest for some months. Gradually as the industry and loyalty of this particular colony became established and as the loyalty and fighting integrity of Japanese Americans in the armed services became apparent, the colony was accepted."

"While in residence at Keetley these people produced thousands of tons of foodstuffs and have been self-sustaining. The record indicates that they annually sold 5000 crates of choice lettuce as well as other crops from the intensely cultivated areas. Not only did they help produce, but according to Mr. Fisher, they sustained themselves over the years and have saved the government more than half a million dollars that would have been spent on them had they been confined in areas such as Topaz."

"Gradually since the war the families have been moving to places more suited to their talents and climates more adaptable to their agriculture."

George Fisher reported that the last family at Keetley left "for their home in Los Angeles."

"They also own a nice home in Monterey," he stated.

"The farmer who is just leaving tells me that more than 90 per cent of the original group have filtered back to the coast."

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

No Resting Place

The final blow has been dealt to Sgt. Kazuo Masuda, Nisei war hero who died on an Italian battlefield in World War II.

For Sgt. Masuda, who met death in an action so self-sacrificing that he was awarded—posthumously—the Distinguished Service Cross, has been denied a final spot for burial in a California cemetery.

Sgt. Masuda's body, the cemetery announced through its board president, cannot be buried where there are trees to shade the resting places of the dead, nor can it be buried where there is lawn. For these places, the board president, are "desirable" spots, and as such, are not for persons of Japanese ancestry. These spots are covered by "restrictive covenants."

The dead, if they are of Japanese ancestry, cannot lie in peace, however great their sacrifice.

For restrictive covenants, which plague the lives of so many Oriental Americans in life as they search for houses and apartments, follow them even into death and dictate the burial of their remains.

Gen. Joseph Stilwell, in one of his tributes to Americans of Japanese ancestry, once said that the Nisei had bought a terrific hunk of America with their blood.

So, perhaps, they did.

But Sgt. Masuda, in whose honor Gen. Stilwell himself made the posthumous award of the DSC, the nation's second highest military honor, has not yet found that hunk of America in which to rest.

Sgt. Masuda's body, since it was picked up upon that Italian battlefield where he last fought, has rested temporarily in European cemeteries, waiting removal to the United States for final burial.

Now, a few weeks since its arrival in this country, along with the bodies of 54 other Japanese Americans who died in battle, it is still the target of race hate and race restrictions.

The Masuda family has borne up under stresses of the most acute kind since the beginning of the war.

When the family returned to its California home after the coastwise ban on persons of Japanese ancestry was lifted, their house was visited by threatening vigilantes, who warned them against remaining in their home.

Only Mary Masuda, sister of Sgt. Masuda, stood up to them at the door of their home, for the three Masuda sons were all in the U. S. army.

The great pride felt by the Masudas when Gen. Joseph Stilwell flew to their hometown to give them the DSC for their deceased son and brother has perhaps been dimmed a little by this last assault upon their pride and integrity. If Gen. Stilwell were alive today, he would probably have further pungent things to say about the kind of mentality that denies a deceased veteran the final honors he deserves.

Restrictive covenants met in one's lifetime in the search for a home are humiliating and unjust. In death, in the maintenance of cemeteries for "white only," they are sickening travesties upon justice.

They are the ultimate ridiculous expression of racism.

The Evacuees Are Home

Three years ago, when the first evacuees returned to their former home areas in the Pacific coast states, some of the returnees were greeted with gunshots, arson and other assorted acts of vandalism. It was a time of uncertainty for the evacuees who were coming home after three years and more in the tarpaper barracks of the relocation camps. They wondered at the reception they would get and worried whether they would ever feel at home again in the communities where they had spent most of their lives. Some of the news reports were harsh and frightening in impact as they told of violence and hoodlumism.

Some of the evacuees did come home to find homes burned to the ground. Others discovered their stored properties had been looted. But most of the evacuees found that little had changed and they quietly set to work to put their lives back in order after the period of wartime dislocation.

In recent months there has been considerable evidence that the evacuees have come home. There have been little items in the papers, items which may not be important in themselves but whose cumulative effect is proof of the acceptance of the evacuees back in their prewar communities. A newspaper report tells of a meeting of the Placer County Farm Bureau which has passed a resolution in favor of citizenship for resident Japanese aliens. In Los Angeles and San Francisco the county boards of supervisors have passed a similar resolution. In towns like Selma, Reedley and other valley communities the returned evacuees are taking an active part in community affairs. In Parlier, a Nisei girl, was elected as queen of the annual harvest festival. In the papers the evidence accumulates and the net effect is that the evacuees have come home.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Curtains for the Inquisitors

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey, who has a date with an indictment in Federal court soon, probably had as much to do with the wartime intimidation of Japanese Americans as any other member of Congress. According to Dillon S. Myer's final WRA report, Rep. Thomas was the chief instigator of the Dies Committee's 1943 investigation of the Japanese Americans and the WRA.

It is apparent today that Rep. Thomas undertook his "investigation" of Japanese American relocation at the behest of the Hearst press and the Pacific coast racists. In fact, the impression one received upon reading the Hearst press at the time was that the investigation was being directed by Ray Richards, one of Hearst's Washington hatchetmen, with the assistance of Robert Stripling, the dour, thin-faced inquisitor who, then as now, was the committee's chief hireling.

As it and its successors have done in many another "investigation," the Dies Committee of 1943 published its findings on Japanese Americans in the relocation camps before even one of its members had gone inside a WRA center. The committee's Yellow Peril hunt was opened with hoopla and bombast in Los Angeles in May, 1943 with Rep. Thomas flying out from Washington and immediately giving a press conference in which he blasted the WRA for overfeeding and pampering the evacuees. Rep. Thomas charged that his committee had evidence that an organized division of the Japanese army existed on the Pacific coast before Pearl Harbor and demanded the immediate termination of the WRA's policy of releasing "disloyal Japs."

The strategy of the Dies Committee in its attack on Japanese Americans was readily apparent. It was doing the bidding of the Pacific coast commercial and ideological groups which opposed the return of the evacuees to the coast. They felt that the WRA's policy of individual resettlement, then getting under way under Director Myer, raised the possibility of an eventual return of the evacuees to the coast. As Rep. Thomas recommended to Los Angeles newsmen, the only evacuees who would be permitted to leave the WRA camps would be those who could be traded to Japan for American prisoners in Japanese hands. Rep. Thomas completely ignored the fact that 70 per cent of the evacuees in the relocation camps were American citizens.

The Dies Committee's investigation, opened by Rep. Thomas, was carried on by a subcommittee headed by Rep. John Costello of California. With the 1944 elections on the horizon, it was considered that Costello had been given the role of chairman of the investigation in order that he might gain publicity and votes, it being rumored that he was an aspirant to a seat in the U. S. Senate.

What happened to Rep. Costello in 1944 is sort of a political hoodoo which seems to haunt members of the House Committee on un-American Activities. Mr. Costello, a registered Democrat, lost his own party nomination from his Los Angeles congressional district while winning the GOP bid. The California primary rules stipulated his own party nomination from must win the nomination of his own party to qualify for the ballot.

Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama, another member of the Dies group who issued hysterical statements regarding the evacuees, including the lulu that each evacuee in the WRA camps was given five gallons of whisky a month, also was defeated in the next election. Chairman Dies, fearing that he could not run and win has virtually dropped out of national politics although his name occasionally crops up in connection with the activities of American nationalists.

Rep. Jerry Voorhis, a weak-kneed California liberal who stood by while the committee set its hounds upon the Nisei group, was defeated in 1946 and his successor, Rep. Richard Nixon, is the only Republican member of the present Thomas Committee who enters the 81st Congress unscathed. Rep. Thomas' troubles are already well known, while two active GOP

members of the committee, Rep. McDowell of Pennsylvania and Rep. Vail of Illinois, both were repudiated by their constituents in the recent election. Rep. Karl Mundt, the other GOP member of the committee in the 80th Congress, is now the junior senator from South Dakota. It was Rep. Mundt, one of the three members of the Costello subcommittee, who referred to a hypothetical Nisei evacuee as "Smithomoto." During the committee's hearings in Washington in July, 1943, Rep. Mundt kept asking why it was that if Smithomoto was considered too dangerous to be permitted to remain on the Pacific coast, he was any less dangerous in Omaha, Buffalo or Baltimore. Rep. Mundt didn't like the WRA's way of doing things.

The forces behind the committee's investigation of Nisei activities were never more apparent than when two committee officials shouldered their way into the Washington apartment of Joe T. Kanazawa, then secretary of the Washington office of the JACL, and seized the JACL's files. Within ten days full page layouts of letters, memos and reports from Mike M. Masaoka, the JACL's Washington representative, were given full page layouts in Hearst newspapers throughout the country. The files of the JACL had been seized for inspection by the Dies Committee, a matter which probably was within the group's jurisdiction. However, there was no possible excuse for the committee to then turn over the files to the Hearst press before even one public hearing was held. In this instance, the committee used its powers to obtain material which the Hearst newspapers used in an effort to intimidate Japanese Americans and the governmental and private agencies which were then engaged in obtaining fair play for the evacuated group. The action was another example of the arrogance and misuse of authority which has become synonymous with the House Committee on un-American Activities under the leadership of Reps. Dies, Rankin and Thomas.

During its Los Angeles hearings, the Dies subcommittee held star chamber sessions to which the public was barred thus excluding those persons who sought to obtain fair play for the Nisei. At the same time the press was given free access to the obviously prejudiced testimony given at these sessions and headline after headline appeared in the Coast press. The result of this activity was that fear and suspicion regarding Japanese Americans was spread throughout the Pacific coast, misleading the public mind and delaying public acceptance of a decision to permit the evacuees to return to the evacuated area early in 1944. It is understood that the White House and the government agencies concerned were prepared to permit the return of the evacuees to the West Coast early in 1944 but the campaign of the racists so poisoned the public mind that a decision, which was to be announced in the spring of 1944, was delayed until December. Thus the return of the evacuees was delayed nearly a year.

The motley witnesses who trooped before the Dies subcommittee in Los Angeles represented the professional bigots who were exploiting anti-evacuee feeling as well as disgruntled former employees of the WRA who had been fired for incompetence. These witnesses spoke darkly of plots at the Colorado River relocation center at Poston and of caches of food buried by the evacuees in the Arizona desert for the use of invading Japanese paratroopers. These stories made big headlines but the subcommittee's own report, after it had visited the Poston center and found no food caches and no plots, was only briefly noted in the press.

So biased were the activities of the committee that Rep. Herman Eberharter of Pennsylvania, one of its members and a congressman with a distinguished record of liberalism, issued a minority report in which he charged that the "report of the majority is prejudiced and that most of its statements are not proven." Objecting

MINORITY WEEK

Sellout

Every seat in the house was sold, but the show flopped.

They were busy at the University of Texas this week, refunding money for 7,000 seats at a sellout performance scheduled for Monday.

The star was perfectly well and able to appear.

But pianist-singer Hazel Scott, billed for the sellout performance, balked at appearing before a segregated audience and the show was cancelled.

Miss Scott, one of the most noted Negro artists, said: "What justification can anyone have who comes to hear me and then objects to sitting next to another Negro?"

"Miss Scott made it apparent she just wasn't selling out the Negroes."

Fraternity

The fraternity system has been taking a beating for some time as being undemocratic, un-American, unfair.

This month, however, a Massachusetts chapter of Phi Kappa Psi stood its ground on a democratic tenet and won.

The Amherst chapter earlier had pledged Thomas W. Gibbs of Evanston, Illinois, a Negro, and was threatened with suspension by the national council.

The Amherst chapter stood by its prospective member, and when the affair threatened to become a national case, all local chapters were polled. They agreed to the initiation of Thomas Gibbs.

At Long Last

Believe it or not, but this last election was the first time in our history that we permitted our first Americans to vote in all 48 of our states.

American Indians at long last exercised the franchise in every state Nov. 2.

to the committee's criticism of the WRA, Rep. Eberharter declared that he had found that the agency had acted "efficiently and capably."

The Dies committee's final phase in its investigation of Japanese Americans was a hearing in Washington. A large number of witnesses were subpoenaed and held before the committee. Meanwhile, the committee carried its intimidations even further by seeking to investigate some Nisei and others who sought to attend the hearings as observers.

The committee hearings could neither establish that the WRA had pampered the evacuees nor that the JACL or the Pacific Citizen, which also came under the inquisitive eye of the committee's Mr. Stripling, were subversive.

One day the total accomplishments of the committee's hearings were summed by the New York newspapers, PM, in these words: The committee had established that Paul Y. Abe, an employee of the Washington office of the JACL, once played for a Buddhist baseball team!

Stop the presses! Replate the front page!

Truly the mountain had labored and brought forth a mouse.

After several more desultory days, during which the committee took more than it gave, particularly from the able WRA director, Dillon S. Myer, Rep. Costello announced that the hearings would be recessed. Then the matter was quietly dropped and the committee's final recommendations were surprisingly mild.

Any student of contemporary history is aware of the recent depredations of the Thomas Committee upon the individual rights of American citizens. The shameful instance of the committee's attack on Dr. Edward Condon, chief of the government bureau of standards, who has not yet been given an opportunity to reply to the unfounded charges against him, is only the latest in a series of similar activities by the group.

The election results, coupled with Rep. Thomas' present difficulties, have stifled the committee's activities for the present. It is to be hoped that the 81st Congress will no longer provide an opportunity for race-baiters and the messenger boys of American reaction to play loosely with the futures and reputations of decent American citizens.

Togo Tanaka: Outlook Promising for Issei Naturalization Legislation

CHICAGO, Illinois.

It is the fond hope of nearly every Issei and Nisei in the country that the 81st Congress will pass some laws in which they're especially interested.

For one thing, they want Issei citizenship.

The outlook for passage of such a law in the next session of Congress is said to be promising.

The report of the 10th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League's ADC gives you this feeling.

Such optimism stems partly from the success of the ADC (Anti-Discrimination Committee) in getting favorable laws passed by the 80th Congress.

It comes also from the knowledge that, in addition to the funds being raised by Issei, Nisei, and Kibei for the ADC, the aims of the program have the solid backing of outstanding Caucasian Americans throughout the country.

This latter fact finds evidence in the work of the Committee for Equality in Naturalization, which has joined hands with the Anti-Discrimination Committee in making Issei naturalization a primary objective.

In the fight for Issei citizenship, Japanese Americans are certainly not alone.

Caucasian Americans who help the Issei struggle to obtain equal status see in our present law an expression of American racism. They find this racism impossible to justify. They intend to eliminate it from our statutes.

For a quarter of a century, our federal laws, by denying naturalization to the Issei, have excluded them from equal status and equal opportunity.

This federal law is a product of California's Native Son complex. It stands as a monument to racist thinking.

Racism is the habit of thinking and acting as if you believed you were inherently better than all people of another race, and therefore entitled to a better station in life.

The Native Sons of California feel that way about Orientals. The Dixiecrats of Alabama feel that way about Negroes.

The Native Sons and Dixiecrats are entitled to their feelings, of course; and it is not their thought of superiority itself against which their critics take up the cudgel.

It is when racist thoughts find expression in specific acts of oppression, of repression, of denying basic rights to weaker racial minorities that the seeds of injustice—and conflict—are sown.

The federal law that excludes the Issei from citizenship on the basis of race is a good example of a bad thing.

We have just emerged from a war in which we have seen what the habit of racism did to peoples around the globe.

The bond that linked Nazi worship of "Aryanism" to the arrogant racism of the Japanese militarists has found a post-war repository in some parts of this land.

It was the alleged Japanese scholar, Tomosaburo Takagi, who denounced intermarriage between Japanese and Chinese on the ground that Chinese are "ethnologically inferior," being a "mixed race," while "Japanese are relatively pure of blood."

It was Robert Ley, Hitler's labor-front leader, who proclaimed: "The Germans constitute a master race that has a mission to rule over inferior peoples and create a new world order."

In America it has been the custom to worship at the shrine of "Anglo-Saxonism."

Lathrop Stoddard and Madison Grant spread the notion that a germ-plasm created our civilization and any mixture of the Nordic blood with "lesser races" would undermine it.

There is no longer any reputable scientific support for such warped racism. There are no such things as inherently superior or inferior "races."

Competent authorities attribute cultural differences between groups of people largely, if not wholly, to differences in environment and in sociological conditions. There is no proof of

innate racial differences.

The fight to obtain equal citizenship status for the Issei, if and when it is successful, will represent another step toward increasing recognition of the fact that racism has no place in the framework of our laws.

A federal law granting naturalization to the Issei will, in effect, be a symbol of America's movement away from the dark dogmas of racist doctrines.

As one American has put it, racial arrogance is an enormously popular human sin. And what Issei or Nisei hasn't known some white people inordinately proud of being white, although it was a little hard to see upon what grounds (especially since no one has anything to do with choosing his race).

But what about the Issei and Nisei themselves? We number among ourselves so many who are yet to be freed from the shackles of Japanese racism.

In the fight to correct a racist injustice—which is just what the campaign for Issei citizenship will stand for—it would be most fitting if the Issei, Nisei, and Kibei could see themselves as part of the larger struggle being waged by enlightened Americans of every origin to cure all of us the habit of racist thinking.—From the Colorado Times.

Primary Requisite

Editor,
Pacific Citizen:

I read with interest your hopeful editorial "The Franchise in British Columbia" (Nov. 13 issue), and note that you consider the "primary requisite" to life in British Columbia, the right to "vote."

The Supreme Court of the U. S., only four months after it announced its ruling that the California Alien Land law is not unconstitutional (Oyama v. Cal., 332 US 633), decided another case unanimously, and announced that the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution requires each state to protect the EQUAL RIGHT OF ALL PERSONS to occupy and hold land. (Shelley v. Kraemer, 334 US 1.)

There is no possible doubt that the California Alien Land law infringes this "EQUAL RIGHT" to occupy and hold land.

No such thing as "equal rights" in the field of land tenure are defended or recognized by the laws, or the courts in most other nations. Our Constitution provides no guarantees to any person or corporation, beyond "the EQUAL protection of the laws."

Your right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" is equal (not superior or inferior) to my unalienable right, or the rights of any other person, or corporation, rich or poor.

It was not so many years ago that the Supreme Court of the U. S. announced that one person could be "owned" by another person. (Dred Scott v. Sanford, 19 How. (US) 393). It is well to remember that slave owners fought, bled and died to protect their "ownership" of other persons, which our highest Court sanctioned, in this Dred Scott decision. But in 1868, the Constitution was amended (14th Amendment), and not until 1948 did the U. S. Supreme Court squarely interpret and construe its true force and effect in respect of land tenure.

Too few understand that our Declaration of Independence is not merely a set of fine sounding words, but an integral part of the law of our land. It is found in 1 U. S. Statutes at Large, at page 1.

Of course, the Constitution of the U. S. A. can not protect people living in Canada, nor will it protect persons living in the USA from unfair, and unlawful discrimination if they do not better understand what is a right and what is a "social privilege" infringing the EQUAL RIGHT of other persons to enjoy life and liberty.

The right to vote, important as it undoubtedly is, is it a "primary requisite," or is the equal right to occupy and hold land THE primary requisite to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness?

J. RUPERT MASON
San Francisco

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Reason to Give Thanks

Denver, Colo.

What does Thanksgiving day mean to you, Joe Nisei? Is it just another chance to get a day off, go to a football game, pay frightful prices for groceries and gorge yourself on white meat and stuffing? Is it just another holiday to be celebrated by pagan feasting? Or is it a day with meaning, when a man can stop in his headlong pursuit of life to count his blessings?

What blessings? Good health. A home, a job, a family. Peace, perilous though it may be, and the privilege of living by our consciences. The courage of the men who made that peace possible.

We have reason to give thanks for the good sense that led Pop and Mom from the hungry shores of the old world, and the happy accident that enabled us to born as Americans. The plenty of our land is a blessing, likewise its strength and boundless vitality.

It does a man good sometimes to take a personal inventory of his good fortune. Then he realizes how little a part his own efforts have played in bringing about his well-being. It makes him humble, and humility is good for him.

The War Crimes Decisions

So they're going to hang Tojo, or what's left of him. The bald little guy whom they've kept in jail for three years, who sought solace in philosophy, who reconciled himself to the death of the vanquished, is only a hollow shell of the swash-buckling militarist who rode the crest of Japan's mad bid for glory. Tojo's spirit died three years ago, and when they dangle his body at the end of

a rope they'll only be making his physical death complete.

Somehow, despite all the misery and hatred they fostered, there will be little satisfaction in seeing Tojo and the worst of his co-conspirators put to death. The anger has cooled, and they are only broken old men. They had their punishment in defeat, humiliation and discredit.

The carrying out of the war crimes sentences must, at this date, be viewed in the light of what they can do to prevent future war. It is difficult to see how a future generation of aggressors will be dissuaded by making an example of these war criminals.

In the feudal philosophy of the Japanese militarists, little mercy is expected from conquerors. Rather, death at the hands of the victors is taken for granted. Now, with Japan completely occupied and "Americanized" as never before, a gesture of mercy on General MacArthur's part can hardly be mistaken for weakness. Such a gesture is more likely to be interpreted as an act of American benevolence.

Why Fathers Get Gray

"Hey, Dad, I heard a new one at school today. What's the longest word in the dictionary?"

"I don't know."

"Give?"

"Yes, I give up."

"Eskimo."

"Eskimo? How come?"

"No, that's wrong. The right word is Alaska."

"Alaska? I still don't get it. Why is Alaska

the longest word in the dictionary?"

"I dunno. But that's what the guy said."

"You mean 'elastic,' because it stretches?"

"Yah, that's it. That's the right word. What does elastic mean?"

Washington ADC Answers Questions on Evacuee Claims

This is another in a series of questions and answers on the evacuation claims law prepared by Edward J. Ennis, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee special counsel, and released by the Washington Office of the JACL ADC as a public service. This series is based on actual questions asked of this office.

Any reader who has general questions relating to the law itself or to procedural matters is invited to address a letter with a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Washington Office, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, Evacuation Claims Section, 300 Fifth Street Northeast, Washington 2, D.C. Questions of general interest may be reproduced in this series without personal identification.

No question involving the legality or value of specific claims can be answered.

1. Q. I was a farmer and was evacuated before harvesting my crop which I had already made a contract to sell. I lost both the value of the crop and my household furniture. Can I claim both losses in one claim?

A. Yes. The Government requires that a claimant state all of his losses in one claim. You should state the value of the household goods which you lost and also the contract value of the crop.

2. Q. The wife of an internee was hospitalized at the time of evacuation. When taken to the hospital she had considerable cash, rings and jewelry. Subsequently, she died. There is no trace of the family assets. Does the family have a claim?

A. It seems very likely that the loss of cash, rings and jewelry may have been due to the evacuation of the family and the lack of opportunity to assist the hospitalized member of the family. Consequently a claim for the value of these assets should be filed.

3. Q. When we evacuated, we put everything in my daughter's name. At that time she was only twenty years old. Was she of sufficient age to have legal status?

A. Your daughter had legal status of ownership of the property and she may now file a claim for any loss or damage to the property.

4. Q. Six months before leaving the relocation center I became afflicted with goiter. At the time I left the center, I was told to have an operation "outside" and the WRA would take care of the expense. But once I got "outside" I had housing and other difficulties and while I was trying to get sufficiently settled to have the operation, the WRA was liquidated, a child was born, and there were so many other expenses that I could not afford to have my operation. But the doctor now says I absolutely must have an operation. If I

do, would it be possible for me to put in a claim for the cost of the operation?

A. The law restricts claims to losses to property which are a reasonable and natural consequence of the evacuation. It is extremely doubtful that you could show that your goiter was caused by your forced change of residence. Even in the case where the physical disability is clearly a consequence of the evacuation, there is a serious question whether the cost of an operation would be a loss of real or personal property within the meaning of the law. Since the Attorney General will not give any advance opinions, the only way this question can be settled is by filing a claim where the loss is the expenses actually incurred to pay for an illness.

The fact that the WRA stated that the cost of the operation would be paid even after leaving the camp does not make this a better claim under the Evacuation Claims Act.

5. Q. For my family of ten I had our family doctor give us inoculations. Can I claim for the cost of this pre-evacuation medical treatment which had been suggested to us by the military authorities?

A. This case presents the question whether expenditures for medical treatment, special clothing or other evacuation expenses can be considered damage or loss to real or personal property within the meaning of the law. Until the Department of Justice actually decides one of these cases, no definite answer can be given. The safest course is to file the claim. A very good argument can be made that these expenditures are real and personal loss directly caused by the evacuation and therefore should be considered a loss of personal property within the meaning of the statutes.

6. Q. The camps to which we were being sent described as being infested with rattlesnakes. My father bought leather, high-top shoes for our family of eight. We only used them for a day or so in camp. Can we claim for these expenditures?

A. Until a decision or an actual case by the Department of Justice is made it cannot be stated with certainty whether special expenditures of this kind in connection with evacuation constitutes a loss of personal property within the meaning of the law. The only way in which determination can be obtained is by filing a claim.

7. Q. I am a resident of Hawaii. During the war my husband, a Japanese Buddhist minister, was interned at Crystal City. At government request I came, with our children, to the mainland to join my husband who expected to repatriate with our family; however, we all remained in America. May

Vagaries

Photog . . .

Hikaru Iwasaki, who shot pictures of Democratic and Republican election campaigns for Life Magazine recently, recently filmed a "Life Goes to a Party" sequence of a barn dance at Wheatridge, Colo. Iwasaki got his professional start during the war as a WRA staff photographer and now operates a Denver studio with Pat Coffey. The Iwasaki-Coffey combine takes photos for catalogs and holds a number of top industrial contracts, among them United Air Lines and Colorado Fuel and Iron.

One of Suetō Serisawa's paintings is included in the Dalzell Hatfield gallery's traveling exhibition which is now touring the western states. The paintings will be on view at the Salt Lake City Art Barn during the month of November . . . Harry Bitman, the Denver tailor who sponsored the football guessing contest which ended with 412 winners, will give one of the 412 suits to Sumi Horii of Fort Lupton, Colo.

Political . . .

The Nisei-for-Wallace clubs which were organized in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles during the recent campaign will be continued as political organizations . . . Toshio Mori's new book, "Yokohama, California," is being published this month by the Caxton Press. It should be in the book stores in a few weeks.

Wing F. Ong, 42-year old Chinese American attorney, was reelected to the Arizona legislature from Phoenix in the Truman sweep of the state. Representative Ong, a Democrat, is the only lawyer in the Arizona house of representatives. He is the only Oriental American to hold a legislative post on the mainland.

Resort Area . . .

The Boca Raton area in Florida, once the site of the little community of Yamato, is now one of the peninsula state's fastest-developing resort districts. What was left of Yamato, which is still on some Florida maps, was taken over by the army for an air base early in the war. This Florida area was the scene of an agricultural project colonized by some Japanese families in the early 1900s.

I claim for losses which arose when I left Hawaii to join my husband?

A. If the Government request was pursuant to an exclusion order or if your departure from the area was in anticipation of such an exclusion order, it appears that under the statute you may recover from loss of property in Hawaii if you file a claim.

Los Angeles Chamber Backs Judd Naturalization Proposal

PC SPORTS

Hawaiian Cagers

Negotiations now are under way to bring the Hawaiian All-Nisei basketball team to Salt Lake City for games during the New Year's holidays. The All-Nisei squad, who recently defeated the Philippines Olympic Games team in Hawaii, will be in Seattle during December for the second annual All-Oriental tournament. Last year the Hawaiians reached the finals but lost to Wee Willie Wong and the San Francisco Chinese Saints.

The Hawaiian All-Nisei team met the Oakland Bitters, one of the nation's top amateur teams, in Honolulu recently. The Bitters, returning from a trip to the Philippines, swamped the smaller Nisei team, 93 to 44. Don Barksdale, Negro center for the Bitters and former UCLA All-American, scored 27 points. Standing nearly 6 feet 7 inches, Barksdale towered over Coach Kudo's short but fast Nisei cagers.

Girl Bowlers

Three girls are tied for the lead with 159 averages in the Nisei Women's bowling league in Los Angeles. They are sisters Julia and Olga Wong and Eiko Watanabe.

Swimming Star

It's unlikely that Konoshin Furuhashi, Japan's greatest post-war swimmer, will accept the bid of some Nisei sportsmen in Hawaii to attend the University of

LOS ANGELES—The board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce this week endorsed the principle of the Judd bill for equality in naturalization, the Pacific Southwest regional office of JACL ADC announced.

In a recommendation for congressional action on the proposal, the Los Angeles group declared:

"We endorse the principle that the privilege of becoming a naturalized citizen of the United States shall not be abridged because of race."

The resolution was jointly approved by the world trade committee of the Los Angeles chamber, through its chairman, Leroy D. Owen and by the federal affairs committee, headed by James Inglebreten.

"The elimination of this special Asiatic racial discrimination is of significant importance in the light of the present struggle between free peoples living under democratic systems and those of state-controlled governments," Mr. Owen said. "It is recognized that any discrimination legalized by democracies provides powerful ammunition for propaganda on the part of the Communists and allied groups."

The federal affairs committee reported:

"The enactment of this legislation will remove an affront to the Asiatic race that has provided Communists and others with material with which to criticize America."

Hawaii upon a scholarship. Furuhashi happens to be Japan's greatest hope to regain her former pre-war rating in international swimming competition. Although Furuhashi will be four years older at the time of the next Olympics in Finland, the Japanese swimming public already has pinned its hopes on Furuhashi to win a large share of the Olympic swimming laurels. . . . If Furuhashi had come to Hawaii, he would have come under the tutelage of one of the world's best swimming coaches, Shioichi Sakamoto, who has developed such topflight swimmers as Bill Smith, Kiyoshi and Bunmei Nakama, Jose Balmores and Halo Hirose. Captain of the 1949 University of Hawaii swimming team is Charley Oda who led the 442nd Combat Team's swimming team to a sweep of honors in the Mediterranean theater in 1945. Also on the team is Robert Kumagai who was fifth in the 15000 meters free-style at the 1947 National AAU championships.

Permits

Nisei who visit Vancouver and other coastal areas of British Columbia with athletic teams from the United States still are required to get special permits to enter the "protected area," from which Canadians of Japanese ancestry still are barred although the war ended more than three years ago. Recently Herb Imanaka, star back, and Dutch Kawasoe of the College of Idaho football team from Caldwell, Idaho, went to Van-

The Japanese Canadians: Prejudice, Political Opportunism Combine to Destroy Economic, Social Roots in Coastal Zone

(Ed. Note: This article originally appeared in the Oct. 20 issue of the New Canadian of Toronto, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis are known in Canada for their leadership in the fight for fair play for Japanese Canadians. Mr. MacInnis is a CCF member of the Canadian House of Commons from British Columbia.)

By ANGUS and GRACE MacINNIS

It is now nearly seven years since the people of Japanese origin residing on the west coast of British Columbia were uprooted from their homes and forced to go to other parts of Canada.

The evacuation arose from the war emergency and, at the beginning, was presumed to be only for the duration of the emergency. However, because of race prejudice and political opportunism, the evacuation was used to destroy the economic and social roots that those of Japanese origin had acquired in British Columbia.

It is a question whether there is any value in dwelling on the sufferings and injustices associated with the evacuation. It is said that every sweet has its bitter and every evil its good. While we have no intention of overlooking the evils of the evacuation, we would point out that it was also productive of much good.

There was first of all the spirit of cooperation shown by the evacuees themselves in an earnest attempt to make a success of an undertaking which undoubtedly wrung their hearts. Then there was the opportunity it gave them to see other parts of their country, and to become acquainted with fellow Canadians who were not affected by the racial prejudices so long a part of the west coast attitude.

Out of the associations thus grew the strong partnership between Japanese Canadians and Canadians of other origins to right the wrongs of the exodus and to remove every vestige of discrimination. And out of the evacuation, too, came the opportunity to take a greater part in the economic, political and cultural life of Canada. There are today Japanese Canadians worthily filling positions of influence and responsibility which would have taken them decades to reach but for the upheaval of the evacuation.

On the last day of March, 1949, the few remaining restrictions imposed in the emergency will come to an end. The Japanese Canadian Citizens Association has done a great deal to gain for its people their legitimate civil and political rights and has assisted many individuals with their problems. The question now is: has the Association further work to do or has it served its purpose?

At this time we cannot be sure of the answer to this question. So much depends upon the atti-

couver and helped defeat the University of British Columbia, 40 to 6. . . . On Nov. 6 Tsuguo Ikeda, head cheer leader at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, accompanied the Pioneers to Vancouver and watched them defeat British Columbia, 33 to 0.

tude of other Canadians and of our various governments. If all political and economic discrimination is removed, we believe that organizations based on national origin have very little to contribute to Canadian unity. This, of course, does not apply to organizations whose purpose is to keep alive folklore and cultural traditions which enrich us as a people. But from now on we feel that the emphasis should be put on those things which draw us together as Canadians rather than on those things which separate us.

What are the chances that all discrimination will cease after March 31, 1949? We believe the outlook is very hopeful. As far as the Federal Government is concerned we believe that all discrimination will disappear with the expiration of the Orders-in-Council affecting movement to the coastal area and the issuance of fishing licenses. As far as we are aware, there are no discriminatory restrictions in any of the provinces except British Columbia. Even in British Columbia the force of public opinion has already compelled the provincial government to discontinue certain discriminatory practices, but there is still the matter of the franchise and, apparently, a prohibition on employment in the public service. The Dominion Government has already removed the disqualification that applied to voting in a Dominion election. That means that the last remnant of racial disqualification has been removed from the Dominion Elections Act. Even in British Columbia the situation looks hopeful. The government of that province has recently enfranchised those of East Indian and Chinese origin. The only bar that still remains, as far as racial origin is concerned, is that against persons of Japanese origin. We are confident that public opinion in British Columbia will soon bring that to an end.

The claims of losses suffered as the result of the evacuation are now being considered by a Royal Commission. We cannot anticipate the findings of the Commission, nor what action should be taken if the findings are not considered satisfactory. Perhaps the JCCA which has done very effective work, should continue in existence until the property claims issue is satisfactorily settled.

As the situation appears to us, all legal obstacles to full Canadian citizenship for all Canadians of Japanese origin will soon be a thing of the past. However, the removal of legal barriers will not automatically assure full social and cultural assimilation. The road to that goal is a two-way street. The Japanese Canadians will have to think of themselves as Canadians without qualification, and those of us of other origins

Masaoka Talks On Legislation In Washington

CHICAGO—Success in the field of national legislation depends upon two factors, intensive preparation and intelligent presentation, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee, said on Nov. 19.

He spoke before a meeting of the second national Conference on Intergroup Relations.

Frequently failure of national groups to achieve legislation which they are honestly convinced is beneficial to the nation can be traced to one of those two factors, he said.

Intensive preparation of material is the prime prerequisite for legislative success. It means exhaustive and careful compilation of all facts which bear upon particular legislation, and does not imply that groups should attempt to hide those factors not especially favorable to the bill sought, he said.

Intelligent presentation must take into account two things: 1, that Congressmen are diligent enough to recognize omissions and errors, and, 2, that Congressmen, being human (which some lobbyists are inclined to forget at times), are going to recognize both your interests in legislation and in themselves as individuals, Mr. Masaoka said.

Okada Insurance Maintains Lead in Salt Lake League

Okada Insurance maintained a two-point lead in the Monday night JACL bowling league this week by taking three points from Pacific Citizen in a 2768-2740 match.

PC pressed Okada with a 930 first game, but lost the next two and series, George Kishida, Okada leadoff man, rolled a 585 series. Seiko Kasai was high for PC with 569.

Modern Garage, in second place in league standings, won a clear-cut victory, 4-0, over Ogden Star Noodle. Fumio Kasai lead for Modern Garage with a 605 series. Kasai also had a 245 high game.

will have to think of them in the same way. Complete assimilation will not come without conscious effort. Racial ties are strong, particularly in the first generation where language and custom tend to hold people together in a strange land. The second generation has broken the barrier of language, and old customs and traditions have been materially weakened. But it is more difficult to feel at home with new people and new ways of doing things. But as we have the same country, the same outlook, and the same objectives, we must live and work together.

The public and high schools and also the colleges and universities, where young people receive their education together, make a good beginning in giving us a common viewpoint on Canadian affairs. Association in professional and business organizations will be much easier once all legal discrimination has been removed. That is not enough. We must work together in all community matters—church, politics, sport, social and cultural projects. But to make friendliness and understanding complete, we must come to know each other in our homes. Already there are many homes in Canada where the latch-string is out.

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Salt Lake Auxiliary

Mrs. Caryl Matsuura was reelected president of the Salt Lake Auxiliary at their last meeting.

Other officers for 1949 are Mrs. Ichiro Doi, vice-pres.; Mrs. Ken Shiozaki, sec.; and Mrs. Edward Fujimoto, treas.

The auxiliary will sponsor its annual children's Christmas party on Dec. 22 at the Japanese Christian church.

Engagement

SAN FRANCISCO—The engagement of two San Franciscans, John Shoji Suzuki to Ruth Kiyoko Arai, was announced Sunday, Nov. 14, at the home of the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Arai. The prospective couple are members of the St. Francis Xavier Mission, Japanese Catholic church of San Francisco.



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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miyagawa a boy on Nov. 13 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Mizumori a boy on Nov. 11 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shimizu a boy on Nov. 11 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Suyama a girl on Nov. 11 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Higuchi a boy, Calvin Glen, on Nov. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenichi Hirose a girl, Karen Emiko, on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Kato a boy, Bruce Naoyoshi, on Nov. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiharu Okita a boy, Richard Tadashi, on Nov. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Goi a girl, Rosanne Meko, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Susumu Iwamizua a girl, Christine, on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazunori Katayama a girl, Kristine, on Oct. 24 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakagawara a boy, Jan, on Nov. 3 in Tacoma, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Hirose a girl, Elizabeth Shizuko, on Oct. 18 in Philadelphia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nishimura a boy, David Kimio, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaichi Sakata a girl, Joy Keiko, on Oct. 25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Toji a boy, Terrance Tsugio, on Oct. 23 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Yoshimoto a boy, Stanley Koji, on Oct. 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Peter Makoto Watanabe a boy, Bruce Lane, on Oct. 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Iwaoka a boy, Ken Ray, on Oct. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu J. Fujii a girl on Oct. 26 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Okada a boy on Nov. 5 in Sacramento.

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To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Akagi a boy on Nov. 6 in Portland, Ore.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Sato a girl, Fumiye Carolyn, on Oct. 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eiichi Uyeda a girl, Alice Fuji, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kimio Hatahita a girl, Diana Kim, on Oct. 17 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Namba a girl, Judith Ann, on Nov. 5 in Mountain View, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Itatani a boy, Steven, on Nov. 4 in San Jose, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Niino a boy on Oct. 22 in Fresno, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Okada, Sanger, Calif., a girl on Oct. 18.

To Dr. and Mrs. M. Matoi a boy on Nov. 13 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Higa a girl on Nov. 14 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Kanki a girl, Barbara Gail, on Oct. 27 in Chicago, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yutaka Tamura a boy on Nov. 12 in Caldwell, Ida.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hiroshi Honda, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Melvin James, on Nov. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuro Okimoto on Nov. 11 in Sacramento, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Ohara, Cupertino, Calif., a girl Darlene Nancy, on Nov. 1.

DEATHS

Kamekichi Taku, 73, on Nov. 12 in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Yasujiro Takade on Nov. 7 in Long Beach, Calif.

Albert Sukehiko Ota on Nov. 13 in Oakland, Calif.

Kita Harada, 56, on Nov. 7 in Nampa, Idaho.

Mrs. Utako Kataoka on Nov. 16 in Sacramento.

Sahichi Taisa on Nov. 14 in Gardena, Calif.

Sotaro Sano on Nov. 12 in Long Beach, Calif.

WEDDINGS

Shigeko Mukai to Kozo Kurada on Nov. 14 in Caldwell, Idaho.

Boots Kishi to Thomas Yutaka Hironaka on Nov. 14 in Payette, Idaho.

Sadako Tsujimura to Shigeru Hongo on Nov. in Portland, Ore.

Shigeko Mizuno to Genko Nakamura on Nov. 7 in Oakland, Calif.

Chiyoko Fujinaka to Hisao Uyeda on Nov. 7 in Los Angeles.

Emi Kaneno to Sadatoku Yokoi on Nov. 7 in Sacramento.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruby Kawai, 24, and Sakae S. Aoyama, 29, in Seattle.

Tokie Itani, 28, and George Robinson, 34 in San Francisco.

Tokiko Hamamoto, 19, and James Nakayama, 22, Redwood City, in San Francisco.

Michiko Nishino, Oakland, and Frank Yamane, Alameda, in Oakland.

Yoshimi Kawaguchi, Niles, Calif., and George Nakamura, Venice in Oakland.

Lily Katsu, Berkeley, and James Ishida, Berkeley, in Oakland.

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Fete Benefactor

GARDENA, Calif. — Former Milwaukee residents gathered at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. George Saito to honor Mr. H. O. Stenzel of Milwaukee at a buffet supper on Nov. 15.

Mr. Stenzel, the owner of the H. O. Stenzel Recapping company of Milwaukee, was instrumental in starting a hostel for Japanese American evacuees in Milwaukee and was one of the first Milwaukee employers to give employment to the resettlers. At one time he had approximately 30 evacuees in his employ.

Among those present were Roy Hoshizaki, Mr. and Mrs. S. Niwa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sakemi, Mr. and Mrs. George Isoda, Mr. and Mrs. Shig Maekawa and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Minami.

Niino Will Head Madera YBA Group

MADERA, Calif.—Hiroshi Niino was elected to head the Madera YBA for the coming year at a recent election meeting. He will succeed Min Kinoshita.

Others on the new cabinet are: Joe Inami, vice-pres.; Hideko Gekko, sec.; Mack Sanwo, treas.; Emy Yoshida, publicity; Min Kinoshita, religious chmn.; and George Morita and George Gekko, athletic managers.

An installation weenie bake is planned. The event will also honor two draftees.

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Honolulu Youngsters Miss Sports Leader

HONOLULU — The youngsters who spend their leisure time at Pauoa park in Honolulu are mourning the loss of their sports leader.

He was Ralph (Legs) Saito, 28, former sports star at McKinley high school, who was killed in an automobile accident recently.

Saito served as a volunteer worker for the board of public parks and recreation for many years and his contribution to the welfare of the youngsters in the Pauoa neighborhood was described by officials as "invaluable."

Address Wanted

The present address of Mr. K. Iwata, who formerly lived at 36-13-4, Manzanar, Calif., is sought by Prof. Everett Skillings of the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship, Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont.

Mr. Skillings is anxious to forward a letter to Mr. Iwata from Dr. Schweitzer. Any information on Mr. Iwata's present whereabouts should be sent to Prof. Skillings at Middlebury college.

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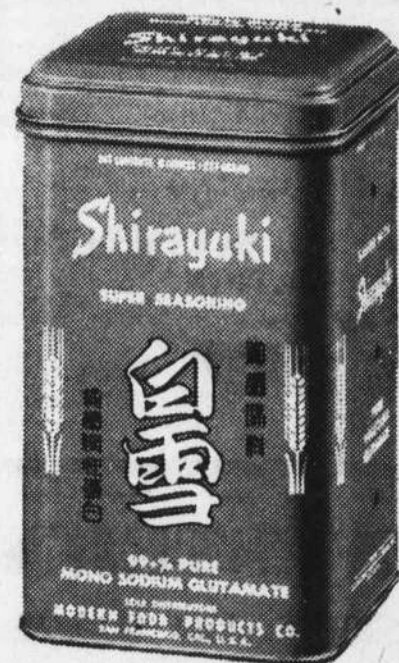
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Hearing Set On Language School Case

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A hearing on the appeal of the Honolulu Chinese language school case has been tentatively set for Dec. 7 or 8 before the U. S. Supreme Court, it was reported this week.

The appeal is taken by the Territory of Hawaii from a decision of a three-judge court that a wartime territorial law, aimed against the teaching of the Japanese language in Hawaii, regulating the teaching of all foreign languages in the school of Hawaii is unconstitutional.

A. L. Wirin, Nicholas W. Y. Char and James M. Morita, representing the language schools, and Thomas W. Flynn, deputy attorney general of Hawaii, will argue the case before the Supreme Court.

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Pacific Veteran Comes Home with Japanese Bride

LOS ANGELES—According to Richard Long, 23, who served in the Pacific as a Navy coxswain, Kipling was all wet when he said that "east is east and west is west and ne'er the twain shall meet."

Long was back home in Los Angeles this week with his bride, Chiyoko, also 23, a native of Fukuoka, Japan.

Long said he met her when he reenlisted in the service after the war and served in the occupation forces in Japan as a corporal in the air force.

A student of the printing trades, Long said he first met Chiyoko in the office of a Fukuoka newspaper where she was visiting a friend.

They were married Japanese style first and later went to Kobe where they were married by the American consul on Aug. 21, 1947.

Long said he feels he and his wife have proved love truly can conquer any obstacles.

"But only if the people concerned can adjust themselves," he added.

Salt Lake Bussei To Hold Bazaar; Committees Named

The Salt Lake YBA will hold its third annual bazaar Sunday, Nov. 21, according to George Tashima and Rose Yagi, co-chairmen.

Committee members for various bazaar activities were announced as follows by the chairmen:

Rose Oda and Ben Mayeda, drawing; George Sakashita, Yukio Isaki, Shigeko Yagi, Tom Akimoto, George Doi, Ruth Iwata, Karl Matsuda and Kathryn Tamura, bingo; Mary Harada, Amy Yagi, Eva Matsuda and Kiyo Nakamura, food and clothing.

Barbara Okuda, Helen Yagi, Ruby Doi, Frank Harada, Harry Mitsunaga, hamburgers; Terry Usui, Alice Tanimine, Bucky Mitsunaga and Lily Kumagai, dime throw; May Matsuda, Moxine Hirano, Fumi Harada, Grace Fujimoto and Eome Otsuki, noodles and sushi; Frank Usui, Susie Ariyoshi, George Akimoto, Tommy Seo, and Dick Matsuda, vegetables.

Emi Tsukamoto and Lucille Kawate, fortunes; Shig Hoki and Mae Tsukamoto, photos; and Toshi Igata, Fred Seo and Bill Oike, basketball.

Ogden JACL will Sponsor Dance At Legion Hall

OGDEN, Utah — The Ogden JACL chapter will sponsor a dance at the American Legion Hall in Ogden on Nov. 24.

A 25-pound turkey will be given in a prize drawing. Refreshments will be served.

The annual election meeting of the Ogden chapter will be held in connection with the dance.

The nominations committee this week announced the following candidates: Ken Uchida, Eddie Enomoto and Meno Takeoka, pres.; Jake Koga, Al Kato, Dave Aoki, vice. pres. from Weber county; Jack Oda, Kaz Miya, Mits Endo, vice-pres. from Davis county; Ted Morinaka, Russ Tanaka, Charles Yamamoto, vice-pres. from Box Elder; Rose Takahashi, Yoshi Sato, Elsie Yoshida, rec. sec.; Esther Takahashi, Susan Uchida, Clara Iwamoto, corres. sec.; Mas Hamada, Charles Tsukamoto, Yori Kozai, treas.; Matt Tateoka, Susie Oka, Edith Oda, George Fujikawa, Cho Yamaguchi, social chairman; Stomo Ochi and Toshi Yano, historian.

George Yoshida was chairman of the nominations committee. Other members were Mitzi Miya, George Fujiki, Dr. Frank Saito and Haruki Enomoto.

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JACL ADC Officials Discuss Prospects for Judd Proposal

Memorial Rites Will Be Held for 442nd Member

DENVER, Colo — Memorial rites will be held on Nov. 21 for Pfc. Takeshi Ito, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Denta Ito of Denver, who died on April 22 in northern Italy while serving with the 442nd Combat Team.

The services will be held at the California Street Methodist church.

Pfc. Ito's remains arrived in Denver on Nov. 19.

He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Lander and Jack, and three sisters, Mrs. Lester Suzuki, Nancy and Virginia.

Wakakuwa Plays on Colorado School Team

HOLLY, Colo.—Shig Wakakuwa is a starting guard on the Holly high school Wildcats who are the champions of the Eastern Arkansas Valley.

The Wildcats earned a berth in the Colorado state class B playoffs by winning five straight games.

Daniel Hiura Wins Marble Championship

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Winning out over a field of 200, Daniel Hiura won the marble shooting championship of the Pajaro valley on Nov. 13.

He defeated Tony Rivera in the finals of the tournament sponsored by the Watsonville city recreation department.

Hits 289 Game

FRESNO, Calif. — With ten straight strikes before getting a nine-count on his eleventh ball, Robert Yano of the Wagon Wheel team hit a 289 game during the Central California Nisei League play on Nov. 11.

Yano's game led his team to a 993 game.

Kane Umamoto had high series of 655.

Seek Nisei Helper

The New York JACL chapter has been asked to find a Nisei to live in the home of a city official and to do light house work in exchange for room and board. The employer will help obtain a scholarship at one of the New York colleges for the Nisei. A boy would be preferred but a girl would also be considered. Letters may be addressed to the Pacific Citizen, 415 Beason Building, Salt Lake City 1.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. — Prospects of achieving success with the bill for equality in naturalization and immigration were reviewed on Nov. 17 with Congressman Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) by Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, JACL Anti-Discrimination committee and Robert M. Cullum, secretary, Committee for Equality in Naturalization.

This was the first conference held by JACL ADC officials with Mr. Judd since his reelection.

Congressman Judd sponsored the bill in the Eightieth Congress.

Reporting on the conference, Mr. Masaoka said no definite conclusions were reached, but the three merely discussed what the election means in terms of the bill, and aspects of legislative procedure under the Eighty-first Congress.

Following the meeting with Mr. Judd, the two officials met with Walter M. Besterman, professional staff member, House Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization to discuss the possible composition of the subcommittee, now that Democrats will reorganize Congress. A complete changeover of committee members is expected.

To Hold Final Rites For Ventura Nisei

VENTURA, Calif.—The remains of the first Japanese American soldier from Ventura county to die in World War II have been returned to the United States, the Ventura JACL reported this week.

Services will be held for the remains of Sgt. Leo Katsumi Takasugi, son of Wakamatsu Takasugi of Ventura.

The reburial rites will be held under the direction of the Ventura JACL chapter and interment will be at Ivy Lawn cemetery in Ventura.

Pot-Luck Supper

FRESNO, Calif. — The Joint Christian Fellowship of Fresno will meet with the Teen-Age Crusaders for a pot luck supper on Nov. 21.

Hideo Saiki will give a talk on his recent trip to Europe.

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