



McGrath Subcommittee Will Hold Hearings on Walter, Judd Naturalization Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The newly-organized McGrath special subcommittee on immigration and naturalization will hold hearings on July 19 and 20 on the Judd bill and the Walter resolution to remove race restrictions from the naturalization law, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

The decision of the Senate group to hold the hearings was made by Mike M. Masaoka, legislative director of JACL ADC, the first break in the Senate deadlock on the legislation endorsed by JACL ADC as the means of obtaining citizenship for 85,000 resident aliens of Japanese ancestry.

Until the organization of the special subcommittee last week, headed by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, D., Rhode Island and national chairman of the Democratic Party, the Judd and Walter bills, passed by the House, had been pigeon-holed in the Senate Judiciary Committee's special subcommittee on immigration and naturalization.

It has been reported that the McGrath subcommittee has been working on the introduction of omnibus legislation effecting changes in the total immigration and naturalization structure and had not yet come to date on the Judd and Walter bills.

possibility for Senate action at the session on the two bills was considered remote until the organization of the McGrath subcommittee this week. The other members of the McGrath group are Sen. James O. Eastland, D., Miss., and Forrest C. Donnell, R., Ark. McGrath is on record in

U. S. Will Not Seek Death Penalty in d'Aquino Trial

Non-White Jurors Excluded from "Tokyo Rose" Panel

"All of the government challenges of prospective jurors were on persons of dark skin, Indian, Negro or Oriental-type," the United Press reported on July 9 in a report on the selection of the jury in the trial of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino in the "Tokyo Rose" case in San Francisco.

The San Francisco Examiner said that government attorneys exercised six peremptory challenges to remove that many Negroes from the jury. They said the challenges were exercised "for various reasons we cannot discuss." Two other peremptory challenges (excusing a juror without stating the reason) removed persons of Oriental ancestry.

The prosecution exercised no other peremptory challenges. An all-white jury of 12 and two alternates were chosen.

All-Caucasian Jury Selected To Trial Los Angeles Girl on Charges of Wartime Treason

SAN FRANCISCO—The government announced this week that it will not seek the death penalty for Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino as the "Tokyo Rose" trial of the 33-year old Los Angeles-born woman on charges of wartime treason opened on July 5 in the court of Federal Judge Michael J. Roche.

The trial, which is expected to take at least six weeks and cost approximately \$500,000, moved with remarkable speed on its opening day as attorneys selected an all-Caucasian jury of six men and six women on the first day.

Two women were selected as alternates.

The statement that the government will not ask the death penalty came from the chief prosecutor, Thomas De Wolfe, special assistant to Attorney General Tom Clark, in answer to a reporter's question. The minimum penalty upon conviction would be five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

Government and defense lawyers whipped through the questioning of jurors at an unquestioning pace on the opening day. The government announced, to the surprise of the courtroom, that it was satisfied after using only six challenges. The defense then said it would stand, after using only eight.

The indictment against Mrs. d'Aquino accuses her of eight counts of allegedly overt acts against the United States. It charges her with committing treason on broadcasts from Radio Tokyo which were beamed to American service personnel in the Pacific area in 1944 and 1945 when, according to the government, she was still a United States national.

The defense insists that she merely read the manuscript others had prepared and that she was under compulsion to work in the Tokyo studio, just as prisoners of war were forced to perform other tasks.

Stanton Delaplaine, covering the trial for the San Francisco Chronicle, reported that the "United States opened its treason trial of Tokyo Rose yesterday by methodically establishing an all-white jury."

"In double-quick time, United States Attorney Frank J. Hennessy used only eight of the government's 20 peremptory challenges," Delaplaine said. "One after another, he excused persons of possible Negro, Chinese or mixed race. Then he announced the government was satisfied."

It had been expected that it would take several days, perhaps a week, before the jury would be filled. The selection, which was completed just after the noon recess on the first day of the trial, was considered by veteran court reporters as one of the shortest on record.

It took only slightly more than two hours.

Delaplaine said: "Defense Attorneys Wayne Collins and Theo-

Nisei Husband Saves Family In Fire at Lodge

BISHOP, Calif. — Harry Korematsu of San Francisco saved four members of his family from possible death on July 4 when fire swept through the Conway Summit Lodge, a Sierra Nevada landmark on the Los Angeles - Reno highway near Bishop.

One woman, Mrs. Lilla Ragin, 62, an invalid, was killed in the blaze.

Korematsu, who was awakened by the fire, tossed a mattress out of the window and then lowered his mother-in-law, Mrs. Haruko Nishimura of Mountain View, onto the mattress. His wife then jumped and the husband tossed their two small children to her before leaping to safety.

First Nisei Appointee Leaves to Enroll at Naval Academy

SEATTLE—Takeshi Yoshihara, the first Nisei to be appointed to the United States Navy Academy, was on a train bound for Annapolis, Md., this week.

Yoshihara, who spent most of his years with his family at the Minidoka relocation center in Idaho, said at the time of his departure that he had been surprised when told he had been appointed to Annapolis.

"I had thought he was going to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point," you could have knocked me with a feather when they told he was going to Annapolis," he said. "I thought if anything it would have been West Point, because that is what the people who give us the exam said."

Yoshihara was appointed by Rep. C. Tollefson, Republican from Washington's Sixth District. Yoshihara was senior speaker at the Renton, Wash., high school graduation last month. He got straight "A's" in science and mathematics.

His brother, Bob, was in the Army during the war. His father is a gardener.

Yoshihara is planning to make the Army Navy when I graduate," Tak said. "I can't let these fine people who appointed me."

NISEI SCIENTIST SEEKS CONTROL OF GIANT SNAIL

(The first Nisei to enroll at West Point is George Shibata, a World War II Army veteran from Garland, Utah. Shibata was appointed by Sen. Elbert Thomas, D., Utah.)

HONOLULU, T. H. — Yoshio Kondo, assistant macologist of the Bishop museum, left here recently for Guam and the Trust territory to assist in the problem of giant snail control.

Kondo, who was accompanied by Dr. Albert Read of Arizona, will work for the U. S. navy, administering agency of the Trust territory.

The giant African snail has recently been working havoc with agriculture on Guam, Ponape, Dublon island in Truk and on other islands. As a specialist in macology (study of mollusks), Kondo has been working on the same problem in Hawaii.

Kondo is one of a number of Hawaiian residents who have aided the navy in administering the Trust territory. Among them have been ethnologists, anthropologists, agriculturalists and educators.

Final Rites Held At Arlington for Pvt. Roy Shiozawa

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Funeral services for Pvt. Roy Shiozawa, killed with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy, were held in Arlington National Cemetery on July 1.

Pvt. Shiozawa was killed in April, 1945, while fighting near Florentino, Italy.

He was born in Idaho Falls and graduated from high school in that city before enlisting in the army at the age of 18.

Surviving, besides his father, Chiomatsu Shiozawa, of Layton, Utah, are six brothers and a sister, including: George, Pocatello, an active JACL member in the Intermountain area; Kenji, Logan; Shior, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. Wallace E. Grant Jr., Honolulu.

High Winds Force Cancellation of Nisei Role in Parade

SAN FRANCISCO—High winds forced cancellation of the Japanese American unit's plan to participate in the city's Fourth of July parade.

Assembling on the Embarcadero, the Nisei veterans and girls from the San Francisco YBA spread the huge Monterey JACL flag, one of the largest American flags in the country, which they were scheduled to carry up Market Street.

However, the strong winds which prevailed over the entire holiday weekend made the project extremely hazardous and the unit was withdrawn just before starting time.

"Tokyo Rose" Trial Will Cost U. S. More Than Half-Million

SAN FRANCISCO—The "Tokyo Rose" trial of Mrs. Iva Ikuko Toguri d'Aquino will cost the government from \$500,000 to \$750,000, Assistant Attorney General Tom De Wolfe said this week.

A tabulation showed the following costs in the trial to date:

Cost of flying 19 Japanese witnesses for the prosecution first class to San Francisco, \$23,000.

Subsistence costs per witness at \$10 a day, \$190.

Seventy-one government witnesses at \$12 a day, \$852 a day.

For defense attorney trip to Japan, \$3,000.

For judge, jury and court attaches, \$100 a day.

Other undetermined costs include 7 cents a mile transportation costs for all witnesses, radio technicians at \$10 a day plus expert fees and the cost of wiring the Federal court for sound to reproduce recordings of the broadcasts.

The trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

First Nisei Catholic Priest Will Go to Japan on Mission

SEATTLE — Twelve years ago, James S. Tokuhisa was a clerical clerk in Los Angeles, he was "too busy working" to be interested in religion.

This week, Father Tokuhisa, first Nisei to be ordained a Catholic priest in the United States, was leaving for Japan with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kikuyo Takahashi, in Seattle, prior to leaving for Japan to take up missionary work in Kyoto.

He was born in Port Blakely, Bainbridge Island, Wash., in 1915, he was sent to Japan by his parents as

a child and returned here in 1932.

Here he worked on his brother-in-law's farm, was a carpenter, clerked in stores, and attended Pacific School. In 1936 he went to Los Angeles to clerk in a grocery store.

Father Tokuhisa was ordained in June at the Maryknoll seminary in Ossining, N.Y.

He will spend seven years as a Maryknoll missionary in Japan, returning for one year to this country. He said he has several cousins residing in Japan but a sister and her family were killed in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

dore Tamba, caught off-balance, said they were satisfied, too."

The jurors sworn in were: Mrs. Flora Vocell, Piedmont, Mathew Yerbich, San Francisco, bookkeeper; Robert L. Stout, Richmond, retired; Mrs. Edith M. Schloebom, Corte Madera, housewife; Robin E. Stevenson, San Anselmo, paper company employe; Earl M. Duckett, San Francisco, plasterer; John Mann, Oakland, accountant; Mrs. Babette Wurtz, Mill Valley, housewife; Mrs. Fanny Obbetson, Richmond, housewife; Robert Oakes, San Francisco, paint company employe; Miss Lucille Irvine, San Francisco, secretary, and Mrs. Adele T. Grassens, Redwood City, housewife.

The alternate jurors are Mrs. Ival B. Long, San Francisco, housewife and Mrs. Aileen C. McNamara, San Francisco, housewife.

All prospective jurors were asked whether they had any prejudice because of race, color or creed.

Only one of the jurors accepted by both sides was a war veteran—Mathew Yerbich, who said he had served in the Pacific during the war but did not remember hearing any "Tokyo Rose" broadcasts.

The first seven women and five men of a panel of 110 called to the jury box were questioned particularly by Federal Judge Michael J. Roche as to whether they had any prejudice because of "race, color or creed."

Mrs. d'Aquino was described by reporters as sitting impassively throughout the first day's proceedings. She divided the time between studying the print on her handkerchief and making pencilled notes.

Behind her in the crowded courtroom were her husband, Felipe J. d'Aquino; her father, Jun Toguri, Chicago grocer; her sister, Mrs. June Hori of Los Angeles; the sister's husband and his brother.

One ex-GI, James A. Nye, one of the original panel, told Judge Roche he frequently had listened to the Tokyo Rose broadcasts from Tokyo during the war.

"I wouldn't hold it against her," Nye said, "but I couldn't forget the type of propaganda." Nye stopped for a moment and then continued, "the type of program that came over the air. I think it would be just to her to excuse me."

Collins, the defense counsel, and De Wolfe, the prosecutor, started a

(Continued on page 2).

Postscript Togo Tanaka

Chicago, Ill.
Do You Know about Paul Harvey?
Gertrude Hays, who runs the addressograph department on the third floor of our office building, was in the other day to tell us about Paul Harvey.

"He's one of the best news broadcasters in the country," she said. "All my friends swear by him. Some of them won't go to bed before ten o'clock because they just have to hear his nightly comments."

A casual poll in our precinct impresses us that WENR broadcaster Paul Harvey has quite an army of enthusiastic fans.

If you can manage to dial that station at 10:00 p.m. Chicago Day-light Saving Time, you may find out why. Paul Harvey emotes before that mike like nobody else. He reminds us of Lowell Thomas with a dash of Hollywood razzle-dazzle.

This may, or may not, recommend him to you. But after being repelled by him at first, we have become addicted to his 15-minute pieces. He makes other broadcasters sound dull and uninteresting. **He Broadcast about Dual Citizens, etc . . .**

Tonight, Paul Harvey told his loyal listeners about Nebraska Senator Butler's report on statehood for Hawaii.

Butler's committee says we should not grant statehood to Hawaii. The big reason, Paul Harvey explained, was the Red Menace in the Islands.

Then Paul Harvey added his own intelligence on the subject. He talked about Japanese dual citizens before the war. Naturally, we began to bristle before our radio.

Then he popped the bright light which practically knocked us off our chair. He said that at Pearl Harbor some of these "dual citizen" Japanese had been guilty of transmitting radio short wave messages to the attacking planes.

We cannot always trust our ears. So, in a letter we are banging out to Mr. Harvey, we are asking him to correct us if we heard wrongly.

But our better half says she heard the same thing. So we're asking Paul Harvey to check his facts. We're checking ours. **An Old, Discredited, False Rumor . . .**

After eight years, the false rumors about Pearl Harbor sabotage and espionage are far from dead. We say they are false because:

Colonel Kendall Fielder, Chief of Military Intelligence for Hawaii at the time of the attack, wrote on May 17, 1943: "There have been no known acts of sabotage, espionage, or fifth column activity committed by the Japanese in Hawaii either on or subsequent to December 7, 1941."

The same report has been corroborated in fact by Honolulu Chief of Police Gabrielson, by a report of the late Secretary of War Henry Stimson, by former Assistant Attorney General Rowe, by J. Edgar Hoover of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, by a dozen official government publications.

West Coast pressure groups profited enormously from those early reports about sabotage and espionage. But one by one, those reports were exposed as false rumors -- as fabrications. None could be substantiated, because all were proven untrue. Yet the untruths persist—unless Paul Harvey has some new information. We've asked him for it if he has. We hope somebody sends him a copy of Dr. Morton Grodzins' forthcoming book, "Americans Betrayed." We also hope that Paul Harvey corrects his statement when he finds that he's repeated an old, discredited false rumor.

—From the Colorado Times.

Nisei Sergeant Gets Bronze Star

YOKOHAMA, Japan—Sgt. Yukio Yokoe, a former Denver University student, was presented with the Bronze Star at a retreat parade held at Camp Coe, Yokohama. The decoration, awarded by Lieut. Col. David Kurtz, was presented to Sgt. Yokoe for exemplary action against the enemy in Italy in 1944 when he was a member of the 442nd Combat Team.

Tokyo Rose Trial May Bring Out Stories of Other Allied Personnel on Japanese Radio

SAN FRANCISCO—Seventy-one government witnesses wait in two rooms above the Federal courtroom in San Francisco where the "Tokyo Rose" trial is now in progress and the stories they may tell may dwarf the courtroom battle over the guilt or innocence of California-born Iva Toguri d'Aquino, Stanton Delaplane said in the San Francisco Chronicle on June 8.

The 71 government witnesses who wait in the two rooms, one for Japanese and the other for Caucasians, are Japanese officials, radio engineers, Army officers, American war correspondents, ex-GIs, Japanese broadcasters and former American prisoners of war. Their story is the story of Radio Tokyo, the 20-transmitter propaganda outlet for wartime Japan.

The story of Radio Tokyo involves more than "Tokyo Rose," Delaplane said. There were other Allied personnel who worked for the Japanese radio.

"It may touch on such sinister characters as an American Army sergeant from San Francisco taken at Corregidor," said Delaplane. "This known homosexual exercised a life-and-death hold over American POWs and is suspected of ordering the execution of an American captain."

"His was the 'voice of greater East Asia, strong, determined and ever-victorious.'"

"He is in an Eastern Army hospital now, unable to be a witness at the trial, adjudged hopelessly insane."

The witnesses may also reveal, added Delaplane, that Radio Tokyo's staff "included several Army officers, one Navy officer, a number of Army noncoms, two Marines and several American civilians, as well as British, Australian and Dutch prisoners."

"At some times, Radio Tokyo had as many as 20 foreign broadcasts filling the air with nostalgia and homesickness, all beamed at special areas," said Delaplane. "Certainly, not all of these are suspected of treason. The law recognizes that a POW need not face death (though several did) rather than work for the capturing enemy."

"But, as it stands today, Tokyo Rose is the only member of this radio crew brought to book on charges of betraying the land of her birth."

The Chronicle writer said the American and Allied broadcasters for Radio Tokyo were assembled from various prison camps and taken to the Bunka "special" prisoners' camp in 1944. Among them were Australian Major Charles Cousins, who is a witness for the defense; American Major Wallace Lice, who was taken at Corregidor, also called as a witness; George Williams, British civilian administrator, captured in the Gilberts; Joe Atarita, a Brooklyn cartoonist; Major Williston and Lieut. Jack K. Wisener, American flyers; Lieut. Edwin Kalbfleish, a veteran of the Bataan death march; Marine Corporal Frederick Hobbitt, a Sgt. Frank, captured in Java; Radioman 1st Class F. F. Smith and American Sergeant Walter Odlin.

"There was another American

Nisei Speaks on Occupation's Problems at Seattle Institute

SEATTLE, Wash. — Dr. John McGilvrey Maki of the University of Washington's Far Eastern department spoke on the problems of the Japanese occupation at the Institute of International Affairs, held July 6 to 8 on the university campus.

Dr. Maki, a graduate of the university in 1932, has been studying Japan and the Far East since 1935. He studied in Tokyo from 1936 until the spring of 1939, when he joined the university faculty.

During the war he was a broadcast analyst with the Federal Communications Commission. His work consisted of monitoring Japanese broadcasts.

The analysts winnowed economic and political information from the Japan broadcasts and determined trends in Japan through radio treatment of the war news.

He also worked with the OWI, helping plan government policy for psychological warfare against Japan. He did research in Tokyo on Japanese governmental problems after the war.

Dr. Maki believes that determin-

MISAO TAKATA CROWNED QUEEN AT BUSSEI FETE

FRESNO, Calif.—Misao Takata, 18, of Parlier, was crowned as queen of the Central California Young Buddhists association celebration on July 1 at Rainbow ballroom.

Miss Takata's attendants were Nancy Inn, Reedley; Alice Shimizu, Clovis; Elsie Hata, Fresno; Margaret Waki, Fowler; and Emiko Fukano, Hanford.

Miss Takata last year reigned as the first Nisei to be selected as queen of the Parlier Harvest Festival.

Her selection was made at the American Legion canteen on June 30 by Deputy Mayor George Hartwell, Charlotte E. Fay, beauty college executive, and James K. Barnum, vice president of the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Nisei Driver Cited Following Accident

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Tamichiro Tom Shiki, 27, Gresham, Ore., was cited by Washington state police on July 5 on a reckless driving charge after the car he was driving overturned on the Pacific highway 10 miles north of here, seriously injuring a passenger.

George Muramatsu, 25, was taken to Vancouver Memorial hospital. He is suffering a broken collarbone, possible fractured left leg and pelvis and possible internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tanaka, also passengers, escaped injury.

known as the 'Arden Poet-Patriot' who volunteered to broadcast all the anti-Roosevelt 'angles,' Delaplane reported. "He has been cleared by lack of evidence and alleged mental derangement."

The court also will hear of the many women called "Tokyo Rose," Delaplane said. Radio Tokyo was a number of transmitters in Tokyo, Manila, Singapore, Batavia and other occupied centers. There are at least six women known to American troops as "Tokyo Rose."

"There was 'Manila Rose' who is Myrtle Liston, a Philippines national," said Delaplane. "Ruth Hayakawa and Fusaye (June) Suyama were both, like Mrs. d'Aquino, born in the United States. But they renounced their citizenship."

"Some of these 'Tokyo Roses' merely spun platters for music shows. Others voiced vicious propaganda."

Prosecutor Opens Federal's Case in "Tokyo Rose" Trial

(Continued from page 1)
dispute early in the proceedings.

Collins sought to get into the court record (for appeal purposes) his claim that Mrs. d'Aquino cannot be tried by the United States because she is married to a Portuguese citizen and is no longer an American national.

Judge Roche had rejected such a motion for dismissal in early court proceedings, but he allowed it entered in the court record after clearing the court.

It took Judge Roche fifteen minutes to read the eight-count indictment, detailing how, according to the government, she betrayed her native land by telling GIs in the Pacific that their wives were unfaithful or that they faced certain death on the shores of invasion beaches.

The indictment specifically charged that her Radio Tokyo broadcasts were meant to undermine morale and create war weariness among American forces and thereby "impair the capacity of the United States to wage war against its enemies."

For the first time in the history of San Francisco's Federal court, the marbled courtroom has acquired a modern touch. Lightweight earphone sets have been hung in front of each juror, on the attorneys' tables, the judge's bench and the press table. A table full of sound equipment is stacked in front of the bench and alongside the court clerk.

Through this equipment, the government will play back recorded transcripts of the Tokyo Rose broadcasts of 1943 to 1945.

The defense is expected to say that Mrs. d'Aquino merely voiced broadcasts written by Allied prisoners of war, three of whom have been subpoenaed and will testify at the trial.

They are American Army Major Wallace Ince, former Manila radio announcer who was captured at Corregidor; former Australian Army Major Charles Cousins, captured at Singapore; and former Australian Air Sergeant Kenneth Parkyns, shot down off New Guinea. All three of these former POWs worked in the Japanese radio stations and have been cleared by the Allied governments. They said they were forced to work and that they slipped weather information over the short wave propaganda scripts to Allied military monitors. Mrs. d'Aquino will make the same claim.

DeWolfe, who is presenting the government's case with John B. Hogan, prosecuted Robert H. Best and assisted in the prosecution of Douglas Chandler. Best and Chandler, former American newspapermen, are serving life terms for treasonable wartime broadcasts from Germany.

Collins is assisted in the defense of Mrs. d'Aquino by Attorneys

FAMILY HOPES FOR VINDICATION OF IVA TOGURI

CHICAGO — Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino's family hopes she will be cleared of the treason charges brought against her but even if she is not "she is still our Iva and we love her," her brother, Fred Toguri, manager of the grocery store operated by the Toguri family, said here this week.

"We will say nothing until the trial is over," Fred Toguri said. "If she is vindicated, we will be very happy."

Spokane JAACL Plans Community Picnic

SPOKANE, Wash.—The annual Spokane JAACL community picnic will be held on July 31 at Minnehaha park.

Theodore Tamba and George Oehausen. Collins has said that the defense will be based largely on an effort to prove that Mrs. d'Aquino never purposely broadcast any Japanese propaganda.

Collins has said he will try to show that Mrs. d'Aquino never made any direct statement against the United States or in favor of Japan and never did anything from which Japan could derive "aid and comfort."

He said that he will demonstrate that his client was under the constant surveillance of the Japanese secret police and that all her broadcasts were made under duress and the tacit threat of torture or death.

On the second day of the trial De Wolfe began unfolding the government's case against Mrs. d'Aquino. He carefully outlined how the prosecution expected to prove that Mrs. d'Aquino "impaired the capacity of the United States" and that she "intentionally and traitorously" committed treason while owing allegiance to the country.

"It will be the defendant's version," De Wolfe told the jury, that Mrs. d'Aquino went to Japan to visit a sick aunt. But her real reason, he said, was to study medicine.

On her own initiative, De Wolfe continued, Mrs. d'Aquino got a job with Radio Tokyo, and in November, 1943, went on the air for the enemy nation, and stayed on during the war.

"The purpose of the propaganda broadcasts was made perfectly clear to her," De Wolfe told the jury. "She made no objection to them. She was under no duress, no compulsion." He added that she did her job so well that she asked for and got a salary increase.

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Three Leaders in Nisei Queen Contest



LOS ANGELES—Yukie Sato, left, Fumi Iketani and Terri Hokoda, right, are leading the parade in the Nisei Week queen contest, according to latest tabulations.

Miss Sato is the representative of Tenri Nisei, while Miss Iketani and Miss Hokoda represent the East Los Angeles JACL and the Downtown Los Angeles chapters, respectively.

The contest, one of the highlights in Los Angeles' big Nisei Week celebration Aug. 13 to 21, has attracted 11 candidates to date.

The queen and her court, comprised of the top seven candidates, will reign over Nisei Week festi-

ivities. The queen will be named by a panel of judges from among the top seven a few hours before the coronation ball, on Aug. 13, which will inaugurate the festival.

The leading candidates to date, as reported July 4, are Miss Sato, Miss Iketani, Miss Hokoda, Joan Ritchie (Nisei Vets), Aiko Outa (Southwest JACL), Margaret Kikuchi (Maharaias), and Yo Okada (Lacuanas).

The other four candidates are Janet Yamada (East Los Angeles), Susie Yamashita (Sorelles), Kari Shindo (Mam'selles), and Susie Shinohara (Adelles.)

—Photos courtesy of Los Angeles Rafu Shimpo.

Nisei Weeks Proceeds May Go Toward Community Center Fund

Mass Given for Nisei Soldier in Seattle

SEATTLE — A requiem mass was held on July 2 for Pvt. John R. Kawaguchi whose remains were returned from Italy recently for reburial.

Pvt. Kawaguchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denzo Kawaguchi, was killed in action in Italy on July 14, 1944. He was a member of Company L, 3rd Battalion of the 442nd Combat Team.

He was born in Seattle on Aug. 1, 1921 and was graduated from O'Dea high school where he was a member of the basketball team. He was attending the University of Washington at the time of the evacuation.

He volunteered for service from the Minidoka relocation center. He is survived by his parents and by two sisters, Colette and Joan Kawaguchi, both of Chicago.

He was buried in Calvary Cemetery following the mass at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs church.

Honolulu Attorney Named Member of Statehood Commission

HONOLULU — Katsuro Miho, Honolulu attorney, recently was appointed to the Hawaii Statehood Commission as a member at large.

Mr. Miho, a Democrat, will serve through the rest of the year, filling the unexpired term of the late Abner T. Longley.

The Nisei attorney was a member of the committee that drafted the original statehood enabling act which Delegate Joseph R. Farrington is sponsoring in Congress.

Denver Authorities Crack Down On Nisei-Operated Horse Parlor

Estimate Agency Has Handled \$900,000 in Bets Since January

DENVER, Colo. — Seven men were arrested here on July 1 in a raid on the Yamato Service Bureau an employment service agency, which was allegedly fronting for bookmakers and funneling an average of \$5000 daily to St. Louis gamblers, police reported this week.

The arrests followed a week's surveillance of the agency by police.

Eddie K. Yamato, 48, owner and operator of the bureau, readily admitted to arresting detectives that he headed the agency. Yamato said that he had been accepting daily between 500 and 1500 bets, made either at the parlor or over one of the establishment's three phones.

Yamato said he placed about 12 calls daily to a St. Louis gambler whom he knows only as "Mooney."

LOS ANGELES—Proceeds from the first post-war Nisei Week Festival may be utilized toward the establishment of a fund for the eventual construction of a community center in the Little Tokyo district, it was decided this week following a meeting of the cabinet of the Downtown Los Angeles JACL, sponsors of the celebration, and the Nisei Week Festival board.

Sam Ishikawa, Pacific Southwest regional director of JACL ADC, told the group that the funds raised by the Nisei Week Festival would provide a starter for a community center construction program.

Ishikawa said that such a center would be a community project and hoped that other Nisei organizations would contribute once the fund was established.

A recommendation that the Downtown JACL turn over its proceeds from Nisei Week for the community center fund was approved at the meeting. The JACL group stipulated, however, that a reserve fund also be established to provide financial support for future Nisei Week celebrations.

Meanwhile, preparations for the various Nisei Week activities, including the queen contest, coronation ball, a two-day carnival on Aug. 20 and 21, talent show, street dances, fashion show and the baby show, proceeded under the direction of Frank Okada, chairman.

Yale Professor Visits Hawaii

HONOLULU—Dr. Chitoshi Yanaga, associate professor of history at Yale University is visiting Hawaii with Mrs. Yanaga and their two children, Mary and Kay.

Dr. Yanaga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Torakichi Yanaga of Honolulu. Mrs. Yanaga is the former Clara Sato of Honolulu.

Los Angeles Chapters Best Chicago JACL In Membership Duel

The four Los Angeles JACL chapters won their membership contest with the Chicago chapter, winning by a margin of 60 members, it was announced this week by Masao Satow, national director, who was official scorer for the contest.

The Chicago JACL, nevertheless, could congratulate itself upon being the largest chapter in the national organization by a wide margin. Seven hundred and four members are now credited to that chapter alone.

The four Los Angeles chapters had a total of 764 members, as follows: East Los Angeles, 248; Southwest Los Angeles, 223; West Los Angeles, 204; and Downtown Los Angeles, 89.

The contest ended midnight, June 31. Chicago challenged the Los Angeles JACL groups in March.

The winners will receive DeMet "turtles," according to terms of the contest.

Maryknoll School Plans Reopening In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—The Maryknoll School, once the largest Catholic institution for children of Japanese ancestry in the United States, will reopen this September.

The Marknoll school, which had an enrollment of 400 children, was closed at the time of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast.

During the war the school building was used by the Cathedral parish to care for its overflow students. With the building of a new Cathedral school and the return of a large number of the original Maryknoll parishioners from relocation centers and from resettlement areas, the school will reopen under Maryknoll auspices.

Nisei Couple Will Go to Japan as Lifetime Missionaries

The first Nisei missionary candidates to be accepted by their church, Mr. and Mrs. Aigi Kamikawa of Hood River, Ore., will leave for Japan in November on a "lifetime" mission in Japan, they disclosed in Salt Lake City this week.

The Kamikawas will be missionaries of the Disciples of Christ church and conferred in Salt Lake with the Rev. Clifford Nakadegawa of the Japanese Church of Christ.

Married 13 months ago upon completion of their religious education, they will teach in a mission school in Tokyo.

Wins Wilbur Award

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. — Kiyotoshi Iwamoto of Salt Lake City, an economics major, was announced this week as the winner of the Ray Lyman Wilbur fellowship, founded by the Associated Students of Stanford and the alumni in honor of the university chancellor.

Future Status of JACL-ADC's Regional Offices to Be Subject At Los Angeles Conference

Members of the JACL national staff and national board will hold a two-day conference in Los Angeles Aug. 6 and 7, according to Hito Okada, national president, to map plans for the organization for the coming year.

Primary discussion will be the future status of JACL ADC regional offices, Okada said. The national president explained that since the ADC budget has not been outlined beyond Oct. 1 of this year, the national board and staff must decide which

offices will be retained, in the event it is necessary to curtail some of the regional services of the organization.

Disposition of the offices, he said, will depend upon legislative activity upon the ADC program as of date of the meeting.

The board and staff will also have further discussion upon the future location of the national headquarters of the organization. Preliminary discussion has already been held on this subject, Okada said.

Okada stated that any recommendations of the staff and board made at the August meeting will go before district councils for further discussion. Final action is expected to be taken at the next national convention, scheduled to be held in Chicago in 1950.

All work of the past year will be reviewed by the staff and board and members of these two bodies will list priorities for the coming year.

Members of the board who will attend the Los Angeles meeting are as follows:

Pres. Okada; Dr. Thomas Yatabe, Chicago, past national president; Saburo Kido, Los Angeles, past national president; Henry Tani, St. Louis, national 1st vice president; Frank Chuman, Los Angeles, national 2nd vice president; Tom Hayashi, New York City, national 3rd vice president; Mari Sabusawa, Chicago, secretary to national board; Tetsuo Iwasaki, Philadelphia, chairman of the Eastern district council; Noboru Honda, Chicago, chairman of the Midwest district council; Ken Uchida, Ogden, chairman of the Intermountain district council; Tad Hirota, Berkeley, chairman, Northern California-Western Nevada district council; Frank Mizusawa, Orange county, chairman of the Pacific Southwest district council.

Staff members who will attend are Mike Masaoka, director, ADC; Masao Satow, Salt Lake City, national director; Tats Kushida, Midwest regional representative; Roy Takeno, Denver, Mountain Plains regional representative; Joe Grant Masaoka, Northern California regional representative; Sam Ishikawa, Southern California representative; Toru Ikeda, Central California area representative; Larry Tajiri, editor, Pacific Citizen; and Masaru Horiuchi, national headquarters office manager.

George Inagaki, national chairman of the JACL One Thousand Club, has been invited to join the board and staff for the meeting.

and struck the girl who was outside.

Final Rites Held For Two Nisei War Dead in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES — Final rites were held here on July 2 for two Nisei heroes of the 442nd Combat Team.

Both Pfc. Kiyoshi L. Muranaga, who was posthumously awarded one of the army's highest military honors, the Distinguished Service Cross, and Pvt. Tom T. Nishimoto, winner of the Bronze Star, were reburied in Evergreen Cemetery.

Pfc. Muranaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoemon Muranaga of Sun Valley, Calif., volunteered from the Granada relocation center at Amache, Colo., and was killed in action near the Arno River in Italy on June 26, 1944.

Final rites were held for him at the Nishi Hongwanji.

Services for Pvt. Nishimoto, a resident of El Centro before the war, were held at the Union church. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kikutaro Nishimoto, now live in West Los Angeles.

Reburial rites for the two Nisei were under the auspices of the Nisei Veterans Association.

Brain Surgery Performed on Gunshot Victim

Accidental Shot Strikes 4-Year Old Girl While at Play

LOS ANGELES — The life of four-year old Linda Kimura hung in the balance this week after delicate brain surgery for removal of a .22 caliber bullet fired accidentally by a neighbor on July 4.

Physicians at Los Angeles General hospital said the child was doing "as well as could be expected."

Linda was playing in the backyard of her home when a shot rang out. She screamed and fell. Detectives said Cornell Lewis, 9, son of Clarence Lewis, who lives at the rear of the Kimura home, fired the shot that felled Linda.

Linda's mother, Mrs. Makiko Kimura, dashed out and picked up her wounded daughter as neighbors called for an ambulance.

Police investigators said that the boy had apparently picked up the gun which was left on his brother's bed and had accidentally pulled the trigger. The bullet went through the wall of the bedroom

Hawaiian Governor Supports Citizenship for Issei Group

Offers to Testify Before Subcommittee On Pending Bills

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Gov. Ingram M. Stainback, Hawaii, said on July 6 he would do what he could to encourage passage of legislation for equality in immigration and naturalization.

Visiting Washington to discuss the dock strike that has tied up Hawaii for almost two months, Gov. Stainback told Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, he would talk to Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on behalf of these measures.

It is possible a special Subcommittee, headed by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, (D., R.I.), and including Sen. James O. Eastland (D., Miss.), and Sen. Forrest C. Donnell, (R., Mo.), may hold public hearings on ENI bills within the near future.

If so, Gov. Stainback said he would testify on behalf of liberalizing America's immigration and naturalization laws where Orientals are concerned if still in Washington when the hearings are called.

Otherwise, he said he would leave a written statement for the

committee, pointing out the value of such legislation and the contributions which the Japanese and Japanese Americans have made to American life in Hawaii.

Besides conferring with Mr. Masaoka, Gov. Stainback also discussed ENI bills with Edward J. Ennis, JACL legal counsel, and Robert M. Cullum, secretary of the committee for Equality in Naturalization.

The principal measures which the Subcommittee is expected to study are the Judd bill, reopening America to limited immigration from all Asia and providing the right of naturalization to all legal immigrants in this country, and the Walter resolution, a measure designed merely to permit naturalization without regard to race or color. The Judd bill passed the House March 1, and the Walter Resolution was approved June 6. Both have since been tied up in the Senate.

During Gov. Stainback's visit, it was revealed that he introduced a resolution, passed by the Governors' Conference in Colorado recently, urging that "no properly qualified resident of the United States be forbidden naturalization because of race or color."

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The Walter Resolution

The possibility for action by the Senate on the House-approved Walter resolution for equality in naturalization was heightened last week by the decision to set up a three-man subcommittee, headed by Sen. J. Howard McGrath, to study pending legislation on naturalization and immigration.

Until the formation of the McGrath subcommittee the Walter measure, together with the Judd bill and other bills, were bogged down in the Senate Judiciary subcommittee which is at present making an overall study of immigration and naturalization statutes with a view toward writing an omnibus bill which would probably include the changes suggested in the Judd measure to eliminate race as a qualification for immigration or naturalization in the United States.

Although the Walter measure is regarded in some quarters as having a limited effect, in contrast to the Judd proposal, it meets the immediate legislative objectives of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee in assuring naturalization for legally resident aliens now ineligible for citizenship. The JACL ADC, which has fought long and hard for Issei citizenship, has indicated that it is shifting its emphasis from the Judd bill to the Walter measure since the latter appears to have a greater chance for Senate action before the summer dog days set in on Capitol Hill and the senators start for home.

The JACL ADC will appear at the McGrath subcommittee's hearings on July 19 and 20 to stress the importance of early action on Issei citizenship.

Discrimination and Education

Even in this "enlightened" age, when going to college is generally considered just another step in the education of the present generation, a large percentage of high school graduates face considerable difficulty in gaining admission to colleges and universities because of race or religion.

A recent survey by the Connecticut state interracial commission bears out this belief.

The commission made its study under the direction of Dr. Henry G. Stetler, research associate. The experiences of 1,381 high school student, all of whom graduated at the same time from nine high schools in Connecticut cities, were studied. The student sent applications in about equal number to schools with and without the state.

Their experiences were analyzed with reference to religion, race, national origin, academic achievement and type of institution contacted. Students of Italian origin were selected for analysis according to national origin because they represented the largest identifiable group of recent foreign origin in the cities studied. Religious groups were divided into the usual Protestant, Catholic and Jewish groups, while race was considered from the white-Negro basis.

The findings of the commission were not startling. They bore out many allegations of discrimination in admission practices in our colleges, universities, professional schools and private schools, both denominational and nondenominational.

The commission revealed, among other things, that:

1. Applicants of the Jewish faith or of Italian origin do not possess equal opportunities with those of Protestant or Catholic groups in being admitted to private non-denominational institutions.

Applications by Protestants were accepted in 61% of the cases, Catholics in 53%, Negroes in 55%, Italian origin students in only 36% and Jews in 41%.

Among students classed as "superior," the problem was even more accentuated for persons of Jewish and Italian origin groups. While in the "superior" group Protestants and Catholics were accepted at even a higher percentage than in the average student group, Jewish applicants were accepted in 41% of their cases, while for the Italian Americans, the percentage dropped to 30%. Too few applications by Negro students were made to come to any conclusion upon their rate of acceptance.

2. In public schools in Connecticut, all religious groups have about the same rate of acceptance, but outside of the state, where about half of the applications were sent, the same pattern of higher acceptance for Protestants and Catholics prevailed.

3. Jewish and Italian origin male applicants on the superior level are told more frequently than applicants from other groups that their applications have been rejected because of "overcrowding."

4. A number of practices, aside from the listing of race upon application blanks, can be used to restrict students of minority ancestry. These include requiring of photographs, birthplace, maiden name of mother and direct meetings with applicants.

It is manifestly unjust, in this day of higher education, that the vagaries of race can help or hinder the young American who wants to complete his education.

Vagaries

Tokyo Joe . . .

A knock-down drag-out fight between Howard Kumagai, 240-pound Nisei, and Humphrey Bogart provides the climatic punch to "Tokyo Joe," the Santana-Columbia picture which is now in the cutting rooms. Kumagai, a judo expert, was placed under contract by Bogart for the rough and tumble fight in the last reel of the picture . . . Kumagai does a lot of wrestling and also keeps in trim by working on the big tuna clip-pers which go down from Los Angeles Harbor to waters off the coast of Ecuador . . . Before he made the fight scene with Bogart, Kumagai demonstrated his strength by tearing up a deck of cards and tearing a Los Angeles phone book in half.

Jazz Band . . .

A Nisei, a Negro and a Chinese American are members of a jazz band in Los Angeles. What makes this musical aggregation remarkable is not its interracial makeup but the fact that all of its members are blind.

Rope of Sand . . .

Al Nozaki's art direction is one of the reasons for the authenticity of the backgrounds in Paramount's "Rope of Sand," a melodrama with an African setting which stars Burt Lancaster, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Corinne Calvert. . . A Los Angeles Buddhist priest, Shozen Yasui, has filed a \$175,000 libel suit against the Koyasan Betsuin in a dispute about back wages . . . Sessue Hayakawa has been painting Claudette Colbert on silk between scenes of 20th Century Fox's "Three Came Home." Hayakawa already has had one exhibition of his paintings in Los Angeles.

First POW . . .

A book by the first Japanese to be taken a prisoner of war by the U.S. in World War II will be published in New York soon by the Associated Press. The author is Kazuo Sakamaki, one of a two-man crew of a midget submarine, who was captured on a beach on Oahu on Dec. 7. His book will be titled "I Attacked Pearl Harbor." . . . It's reported that the book was translated by Toru Matsumoto of New York, author of "A Brother Is a Stranger," and "The Seven Stars," both published in New York within the last three years . . . Sakamaki's book is expected to stress the humane treatment he received in America as a Japanese POW . . . It's also been reported that Nisei members of the Hawaiian Territorial Guard, patrolling the beach, helped capture Sakamaki.

Passes Exams . . .

Frank Chuman, National JACL vice-president, recently passed the Los Angeles county examinations for deputy district attorney . . . When "On the Town" was a Broadway musical one of its stars was Sono Osato. Although MGM had Miss Osato under contract for "The Kissing Bandit" she was not cast in the film version of the musical in which she was a hit on Broadway as Ivy Smith, a girl who wins the title of "Miss Subways" of New York City. However, a Nisei girl, Reiko Sato, has a small role in the film version of "On the Town" which stars Gene Kelly.

Tombstone Note . . .

Time Magazine's cover story on June 20 was about John J. McCloy who recently gave up the presidency of the World Bank to become the first civilian U.S. commissioner for Germany. Mr. McCloy was Assistant Secretary of War at the outset of World War II and helped supervise the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast. Time's story says that he "felt uneasy over this action, which he considered necessary but unjust to thousands of loyal citizens of Japanese origin." The Time story adds: "By way of recompense, he pushed the formation of the famed 442nd Combat Team, in which the Nisei in Italy gave distinguished proof of their loyalty to the U.S." Time quotes McCloy as saying: "One thing I want on my tombstone is that I helped forward the 442nd Combat Team." The inside story is that there

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Spotlight on Tokyo Rose

Despite statements to the contrary in the public press this week, race prejudice is a definite factor in the trial of Iva Toguri d'Aquino.

Government attorneys showed an awareness of this on the opening day of the trial in San Francisco. When the jury was being selected from a panel of 110 Americans of many races, the prosecution exercised eight peremptory challenges to exclude non-Caucasians. Six of those challenged and excused by government attorneys were Negroes. One was of Chinese descent and one of mixed ancestry. The result was that an "all-white" jury was assured.

The prosecution and the defense are not required to give any reasons in exercising the 20 peremptory challenges which each are allowed. The government required only eight and in each case the prospective juror was a non-Caucasian. The action can only be interpreted to mean that the prosecution is afraid that a member of a racial minority group would be susceptible to a defense argument that the defendant is a victim of prejudice, although Special Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe would not acknowledge that this was the reason for the eight challenges. He told newsmen that he was "not motivated by a matter of color."

It may be recalled that there was a Nisei and a Negro on the jury which last year found Kawakita guilty in a trial in which the defense made considerable use of the matter of pre-war prejudice in California. Defense counsel in the case of Mrs. d'Aquino have not indicated in their preliminary appearances in court and in statements to the press whether the matter of race discrimination will be raised.

The defendant herself was quoted this week in news agency reports as having stated in answer to a question that she had not encountered discrimination.

"I never felt any racial prejudice while at school," she is quoted as saying. "Racial prejudice never was discussed at home. I was never aware of the existence of it."

But whether Iva Toguri was aware of it or not, prejudice has touched and shaped the lives of all persons of Japanese ancestry who lived in California before the war.

It was prejudice in employment, particularly in the professional and white-collar field, which impelled many Nisei who, like Iva Toguri, graduated from college in the 1930s to seek opportunity elsewhere. Some went to the eastern United States and others sought jobs in their specialized fields in Japan. It was this desire for employment opportunity rather than any ethnic attraction which took these Nisei overseas. Similarly many Chinese Americans, denied jobs for which they were qualified in California, sought opportunity in Asia.

The dilemma which faced the Nisei college graduate in the 1930s was one of accepting the prospect

was considerable variance of opinion in 1942 as to the War Department's attitude toward Nisei. McCloy headed the group which felt that Japanese Americans were loyal and should have every opportunity to prove that loyalty to the rest of their fellow citizens.

Ball Player . . .

Senator Wilfred Tsukiyama, president of the Hawaii territorial senate, who recently received the degree of Doctor of Civil Laws from Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Ia., was one of the stars of the varsity baseball team while a student at Coe . . . Three sets of bridal kimonos are now en route from Tokyo to the Metropolitan Opera company in New York for use in next season's productions of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." The kimonos, the gifts of a Tokyo firm, were modeled recently by Kiyoko Otani and Fumiko Okuma, two sopranos who have played the role of the tragic heroine of Nagsaki. The kimonos probably will be worn by the Met's Licia Albanese who played the role of Cho-Cho-San last season.

of restricted opportunity at home in the economic ghetto of the Little Tokyos or seeking unrestricted opportunity elsewhere. Many of those who went to Japan returned soon after, greatly disillusioned, unable to reconcile their democratic convictions with the aggressive militarism which permeated Japan. Some stayed on and were caught by the war.

Most of the stragglers managed to sit out the war in Japan in circumstances in which they did not contribute to the Japanese war effort. The State Department already has cleared several thousands of these stragglers and most of them have since returned home.

The prejudice of which Mrs. d'Aquino is apparently unaware was largely responsible for the forced evacuation of her family to California and of all other persons of Japanese ancestry on the Pacific coast in 1942. As Morton Grodzins ably documents in his new book, "Americans Betrayed," the mass evacuation was politically motivated and had its origins in the anti-Japanese racism which has been a factor in the lives of persons of Japanese in the state for nearly 40 years.

The Justice Department last year recognized the fact of prejudice when it decided to bring Mrs. d'Aquino back to the United States for trial. At that time news reports indicated that Justice Department officials were seriously concerned over the possibility of regional prejudice and its possible effect upon any trial. In order to assure a fair trial for the defendant, the Justice Department entertained various ideas for bringing Mrs. d'Aquino to trial in a court located outside the Pacific coast. According to the law, defendants in treason cases who are arrested outside the United States must be tried in a court at the port of entry and the possibilities of bringing Mrs. d'Aquino into the United States on a non-stop flight to Washington or taking her on a journey around the world to a east coast port were considered. It was finally determined to try the case in San Francisco when it was decided that public attitudes on the Pacific coast toward persons of Japanese ancestry were no longer antagonistic and it was noted that the returning evacuees were being reaccepted in the evacuated areas.

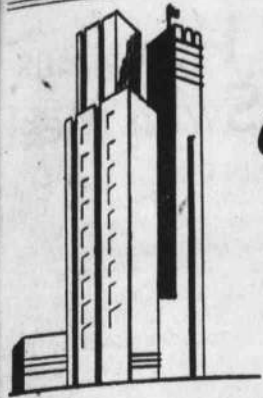
The employment situation concerning Japanese Americans in California has improved greatly since the war and the reasons which may have impelled Nisei to seek opportunity elsewhere are no longer compelling.

This change in public attitude is a significant factor in the "Tokyo Rose" case. In the pre-war period any charge of disloyalty involving a Nisei might have been considered as an indictment of the group itself. The Kawakita and d'Aquino cases have tested the public acceptance of the Nisei group and the answer is that these trials are regarded as the prosecution of individuals rather than of the minority group which they are identified.

The Justice Department has been seriously concerned with the question of race prejudice and the awareness of the problem undoubtedly has been sharpened by the fact that much of the early demand for government action in bringing Mrs. d'Aquino to trial originated from groups which were identified at the time, in 1945, with antagonism against the return of the evacuees to California. In view of this consideration it is difficult to understand why the prosecution made itself vulnerable through peremptory action in excluding non-Caucasians from the jury.

The government's apparent insistence on an all-Caucasian jury already has been the subject of considerable comment in the press. The San Francisco Chronicle, which is giving the trial the full treatment headlines in part: "The Establishment All-White Jury in Treason Case Gets Under Way."

In view of the insistence of the prosecution that its actions are not motivated by any consideration of race and the statement of the defendant that she is unaware of any discrimination, the question of race prejudice remains an undoubted witness to the proceedings.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

REUNION IN MANHATTAN

For the first time in fifteen years, our family was reunited here in Manhattan.

My eldest sister, Yuri, came in from Wahiawa, Hawaii, with her husband and two boys. My youngest sister arrived from Denver. I hustled in from New Orleans to join the others.

Whereas in 1934, when we all sat down together for a farewell dinner on Butler street, in West Los Angeles, there were five of us; now, we are eighteen. Five married couples, seven nephews and one niece.

It took many long hours into the night to compare notes, swap stories, and bring everyone up to date. Los Angeles, our home town, and the Pacific coast seem far away. None of us wish to return there except for a visit. The New Yorkers swear by New York and the others say there is no place like Hawaii and Denver.

As I looked around the room, I saw that we were very much older, perhaps a bit stouter, with a few more wrinkles here and there, and surely endowed with more responsibilities.

The out-of-towners do not see how we can stand New York with all its hustle, noise, crowds and confusion. They object to the herded, sweltering conditions of the subways; they protest the jammed shopping conditions; they abhor the gnawing crowds that stream in and out of every place in Manhattan. As the old saying goes in these parts, the visitors say "New York is a nice place to visit, but you can never get me to live here." So, I am afraid that our five families will never reside here together permanently. It may be another decade before we shall all be together again.

Once it was a nice congenial gathering of the clan; now, it is more like a convention. To take a trip to the ball game or the seashore, it requires a caravan of three cars; to go to a show, the family takes up a whole row of seats and it is impossible to find such a vast vacancy at any one time. To have dinner together, we must work in shifts; the youngsters having their meal first and then the parents sitting in on the second sitting.

NISEI FAMILY TRENDS

When we were all children, I guess that the average Issei family had a total of five children. I note that our five families can just total up eight children which would put us in the 1.6 children-per-family class. I think this is a definite trend; that the Nisei have less children than the Issei. Perhaps we believe in raising a few children up properly instead of having any number of little offspring without planning or thinking about the future.

I also note that the English language has replaced the "bamboo" Japanese of a generation ago. The children know only a few words of Japanese and it would be impossible for them to write their names in Japanese. I think that it is the duty of Nisei parents to teach their offspring some of the rudiments of the mother tongue and also to initiate them into some of the charm and niceties of Japanese art and culture. I'd hate to see the Sansei strip themselves of every vestige of their background.

When I was a child, I remember my father as being a stern taskmaster. We had to toe the line and there was no challenging his decisions. Now, I note that the Sansei have much more freedom, initiative, and individuality. The Nisei parents seem easy on the children and let them have their way. More than a few times have my nephews corrected my statements or outfooted me in some bit of mental gymnastics. So, I must conclude, that the Sansei children will be much smarter and worldly than we Nisei.

It is needless to point out that the younger generation is better clothed. I used to have one week-day suit and one Sunday suit. The youngsters now have a suit for every day in the week and all in much better taste and styling than a generation ago.

Physically, the Sansei will overshadow the Nisei. I guess they will average a couple inches more in height and perhaps a few pounds more in weight. I think this is true of succeeding generations of all immigrant families. On the other hand, I am reluctant to concede the point that our children are more handsome or beautiful than their Nisei parents.

WHAT ABOUT THE PARENTS?

Let me see what has happened to the Nisei parents.

In the past fifteen years we have been able to accumulate some things in the way of material goods. I guess our incomes would be several times that of our parents. Most of us own homes and cars, something which our dad was never able to realize in California.

I find that we have been able to use our education to good advantage. I am glad that our parents stressed the need of going to college for this knowledge has paid dividends. Therefore, we all firmly believe that the Sansei must go to college and we are making adequate provisions so that they can acquire this higher education without too much difficulty.

The most important thing to us Nisei in this younger middle-age class seems to be a deep concern for health. I have a little colitis, which I thought the army might cure, and which now requires close attention to my diet. We are getting to a stage where our teeth begin to bother us and require putting in a bridge here and there and occasionally a partial plate. Two of us have to wear glasses now and I presume all of us required hospitalization for some kind of operation in the past fifteen years.

We find that we cannot engage in vigorous sports as in former years and need to take it easy.

I think that our family represents what has happened or is now occurring to other Nisei in this country. Their pattern of life and way of living would be quite similar. The war, with its evacuation and relocation, has scattered family ties over a wide area. More than 50 per cent of the Nisei have moved away from California, readjusted themselves to a new community, and established themselves in other parts of this country. I think it is a good healthy sign.

It's nice to have family reunions. I think more Nisei should plan them. We can reminisce over the eventful yesteryears and at the same time plan the bigger and brighter tomorrows. We are setting a target date for the next one in 1955, six years from now. I hope we shall all be able to be there.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

George Furuta Gets a License

Denver, Colo.

George Furuta, "mayor" of Denver's Larimer street (or at least that section which adjoins Twentieth street), went into the cocktail and mixed drink business the other day in conjunction with his restaurant. There's been considerable talk pro and con about how serving liquor is going to affect the food trade, but that doesn't concern us here.

What is significant, as we see it, is that Nisei in Denver are sinking their roots deep, taking a part in politics at the precinct level, and reaping the fruits therefrom. Denver Nisei are learning the facts of political life.

This is the situation: The manager of safety issues licenses for mixed drinks establishments. But the number is limited. Actually it is so difficult to get a new license, they are valued at anywhere up to \$10,000 on the open market. You can buy one, if one is put up for sale, by purchasing a tavern, the site and furnishings at a highly inflated price. The license goes with the joint. Many apply for new licenses, few get them.

When Furuta applied for his permit, he invoked the good offices of several big wheels about town, some of whom he got to know through his restaurant, others who owed him a political debt for some buttonholing he had undertaken during the last election.

The upshot is that the license was issued to the great amazement of other businessmen up and down Larimer street. And that wouldn't have happened if Furuta hadn't taken a lively interest in the world about him.

The City of the Angels: PATTERN FOR A GHETTO

The Evacuees Have Come Home To the Streets of Little Tokyo

By JOBO NAKAMURA

THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES stretches out for miles and miles through countless little shopping districts and low-lying stucco houses, like a pin-wheel panorama. The city is growing like a field of bamboo shoots, spreading wildly all over southern California. The transportation system is hopelessly mired in confusion, and the population is overrunning into many tent and trailer camps.

Hemmed in on one side by a barren warehouse district and on the other by a world of rooming-houses and Mexican casinos, is the "Crossroads of the Pacific," where people of the East meet the people of the West—the fabulous and much-ballyhooed Lil' Tokyo. The Crossroads, a name of a lively community paper, was conceived by the editor, Bob Uno, in this romantic mood.

Life in Lil' Tokyo during a drowsy, sunny afternoon finds a few old Issei examining the billboard at Lio Linda theater, which shows Tokyo cinema productions exclusively. Some Kibei boys who are spending their day-off from their work in hakujin homes browse over Japanese novels at the Bun-Ka-Do bookstore, and little Sansei kids are on the floor, studying intently the creatures in the comic books with wide-eyed fascination.

Farmers unload cases of fresh eggs and noisy coops of chickens at a grocery store. Nisei housewives in crisp summer dresses and Issei women still in their winter garb gossip at a Japanese food store and peer into a tub of pickled onion. The sweet-sour smell of "rakkyo" and "umeboshi" permeate the store.

There are many important-looking Nisei business men swaggering down San Pedro street with brief cases thwacking their thighs. Chinese and Japanese mingle freely at a chop suey house where egg foo yung and oyako-donburi are on the same menu.

Tired white-collar men emerge from their cubicles at Taul building and Miyako hotel to chat with the sweet-young-things at the corner drugstores.

In the evening, the store clerks, auto mechanics, barbers, stenographers, and the proprietors of the Nihon-machi hurry to their comfortable homes in the outlying residential districts of the city. Japanese shopkeepers do not live in the rear of their stores anymore.

The growing pattern of the Japanese towns in California is a gradual and slow dissolution of these communities as more and more Japanese seek livelihood and homes in the larger communities. In Los Angeles, the

Rockets and Roman Candles

The night of July Fourth we piled into the car and drove out to Cheap skate hill which commands a good view of the sky above the stadium. Pretty soon the summer night bloomed with red, white, green, blue and yellow flowers—skyrocketing and exploding in a thrilling display of pyrotechnics. Even from our distance, it was beautiful. And we had the added advantage of being away from the thunder and acrid smoke of the fireworks.

Out across the valley below us, rockets and Roman candles cut brief arcs before the night enveloped their incandescent trails. It was warm, a typical Fourth of July.

After the show was over, we pulled out a few sparklers and a couple of Roman candles of our own. The children's eyes reflected the flash of the sparklers—they were happy as only kids can be when they are playing with forbidden fire.

The Roman candles were the finale, the dessert course. They had been treasured ever since we had bought them, and because they cost 20 cents apiece, the children received only one apiece. Susan offered to shoot hers off first. A match was touched to the fuse and for an instant there was the exciting sizzle that precedes the first outpouring of flame.

She clutched the candle tightly, tense and anticipating and half frightened by the novelty. She held it enraptured as one by one the balls of fire spewed forth and whistled out into the darkness. And when all too soon the tenth ball had glowed and died, a long, happy sigh escaped her.

Mike was next, and Susan stood by his side, envious and yet glad for him because it was his turn and he was having his fun. But it was all over quickly, and time to go home and to bed.

She cuddled up close as we started back and she said: "That was fun. Next year, Daddy, can we have TWO Roman candles? Please?"

Sacramento Gallery Presents One-Man Show by Kuniyoshi

SACRAMENTO — A one-man show by Yasuo Kuniyoshi, noted American artist, is now on exhibition at the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery.

The exhibition, which spans nearly the entire period of Kuniyoshi's 30 years of prominence as an American artist, contains 29 pictures, some of them still lifes and landscapes but most of them concerned with people.

The exhibition includes Kuniyoshi's drawings, Sketch for Torture and Sketch for Murder. The first shows the bare, twisted back of a handcuffed man and the second the corpse of a woman sprawled in an alley. There is also a lithograph of two bums asleep on a wharf, titled Free Lodging.

Two other pictures are delineations of mood and character. Refugee Woman is a study in grim strength and Cornet Player is an attractive fragment of a night club scene.

Trees and Grass, a delicately traced abstraction, dates back to 1921.

The show also includes several landscapes dealing with old mining towns in Colorado and Nevada.

Instructor

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Carol Tsuda, 18, is an instructor at the vacation summer school at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist church, sponsored jointly by Rhode Island Avenue Methodist, Memorial Evangelical United Brethren and Bethany Baptist churches.

Carol, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Tsuda, 3914 Tunlaw Terrace, N. W., in Washington was pictured recently in a Washington Post photo showing her with two young students.

Reburial Rites Held

PORTLAND, Ore. — Reburial rites for Pfc. Roy I. Naemura were held at the Buddhist church on July 6.

250,000 people of Mexican ancestry. By and large, most of these Mexicans—first, second and third generations—live in squalid and bleak settlement under the very shadow of the magnificent city hall building. While the Mexican Issei are resigned to their village of shacks and run-down frame houses, with stove heat, falling plaster, and outside toilets, the younger Mexicans are rebellious and resentful of their status.

Pachuco clothes and long hair cuts represent a fierce resentment of the economic ghetto in which they are restricted. Ironically, the L. A. chamber of commerce continues to "be charmed and the quaint Mexican village."

Hawaii to Send Nisei Lifter to Meet in Holland

HONOLULU—A Nisei weightlifter will go to The Hague, Netherlands in September as a member of the United States team at the world weightlifting championships.

Henry Koizumi, coach of the all-Nisei Hawaiian team which placed second in the United States championships in Cleveland in May, said that either Richard Tomita, U. S. champion in the 132-pound division, or Emerick Ishikawa, former champion, will go to Europe with the American team.

In a letter to Koizumi recently Dan Ferris, national secretary of the AAU, suggested that either Tomita or Ishikawa join the American team.

An elimination contest may be held here in August between Tomita and Ishikawa, who returned here recently from California, to determine which one of the two will make the trip.

Matsubu Impresses Behind the Plate

Manager Max Macon, the ex-Dodger who is managing the Modesto Reds of the California State League, is alternating Hank Matsubu and Pete Denevi, the former San Jose State football and baseball star, as his two regular catchers. Both joined the Reds, a Pittsburgh Pirates farm, within the last three weeks. Denevi, like Matsubu, was signed by Babe Herman, another ex-Dodger, who is now a Pirate scout. It's reported that Denevi, who was sought by several other major league organizations, received a handsome bonus for signing with Pittsburgh.

Matsubu has impressed in the field and with his handling of pitchers. He has yet to find his batting eye and his average is still below the .200 mark but Manager Macon, who happens to be leading the California league in batting, believes that the Nisei backstop will start hitting soon. Macon's confidence in Matsubu's batting is shown by the fact that he has been used as a pinch-hitter in nearly every game in which he doesn't start.

Nisei Takes Part In Marbles Tourney

Young Frank Abo of East Hartford, Conn., marbles champion of the Nutmeg state, recently competed in the 2th annual national marbles tournament which was held in Asbury Park, N. J.

He is believed to be the first Nisei to reach the national tournament. Local champions from 30 states were entered.

Sad Sam's Protege Wins Third Fight

Sad Sam Ichinose's newest protege, Johnny Ehan, has been doing well since he opened his mainland campaign a month ago.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Jiro Nakamura Signs Contract As Modesto Reds Complete Pro Ball's First All-Nisei Battery

MODESTO, Calif.—The Modesto Reds of the California State League this week announced the signing of their second Nisei player, Pitcher Jiro Nakamura.

Officials of the Class C club, a Pittsburgh Pirates farm, said that Modesto will have the first "all-Japanese battery combination" in the history of professional baseball.

Two weeks ago the Pirates signed Catcher Hank Matsubu of Payette, Idaho, and assigned him to their Modesto farm.

Nakamura was an outstanding pitcher for two years for San Mateo Junior College in the Northern California junior college conference and pitched the team into the finals of the championship playoff in 1948.

Trained by Shig Takahashi of French Camp, Ehan has won three main events in a row in Stockton. In his latest outing he defeated Chuck Wilkerson of Los Angeles in a Fourth of July card.

Nisei Players Impress Trotters

The Harlem Globetrotters, who recently signed their first non-Negro player in Dick Kitamura, Weber college's star shortstop, have a healthy respect for the abilities of Nisei players following their experiences last year in a nation-wide barnstorming tour with the Honolulu All-Stars, most of whom were Japanese Americans. The Hawaiian team beat the Globetrotters in the majority of their contests. The Nisei on the team which toured the mainland last year included some of the top AJA players in Hawaii, such as Jyun Hirota, Jun Muramoto, Bill Yasui and Jimmy Wasa.

Nisei Bowler Wins Seattle Tourney

Although Nisei bowlers are still barred under the lily-white rules of the American Bowling Congress from all ABC-sanctioned tournaments, Nisei have done well recently in a number of open tournaments in which the ABC racial rule has not been enforced. Gisu Endo won the June Classic in Oak-

Canada Nisei Helped Elect CCF Men, Says Opposition

VANCOUVER, B. C.—A claim by a campaign manager for a Coalition candidate that Japanese Canadians, given the provincial vote for the first time in the elections this month, voted solidly against Coalition candidates in the Grand Forks-Greenwood and Kaslo-Slocan constituencies was published by the Sun this week in a report from Grand Forks.

Although the Coalition government was returned to power in British Columbia, candidates of the opposition CCF (Cooperative Commonwealth Federation) party won in the two districts in which there sizable numbers of Japanese Canadian voters.

The two districts are in the eastern interior of British Columbia, in districts to which Japanese Canadian evacuees were moved after the mass evacuation from the Pacific coast area in 1942.

Political observers here noted that the CCF had advocated the citizen rights of the Japanese Canadian group throughout the war-time period.

Nakamura lost only one game during the regular season play for San Mateo JC in 1948. He pitched and batted the Bulldogs into the championship playoff against Sacramento college. In the playoff game he lost a pitchers' duel to Jim Tsukamoto of Sacramento in a 2 to 0 game. Nakamura and Tsukamoto were rated as the two outstanding pitchers in the junior college conference.

Nakamura, a southpaw, is 19 years of age and stands 5 feet 9 inches. He has played in the Northern California Nisei league since graduating from San Mateo JC. He is expected to see action within a week for the Reds who are moving up in the California League since the acquisition of several new players.

Fred Yoshikawa Wins Northern California Nisei Golf Tourney

RICHMOND, Calif.—Fred Yoshikawa, veteran Fresno golfer, won the Northern California Nisei golf championship in the 36-hole tournament held over the Fourth of July weekend on the wind-swept Mira Vista country club course.

Yoshikawa shot a 79-79—158 to nose out Sim Nambu by one stroke. Both were top handicap players with six strokes. High winds made play difficult during the tourney.

land several weeks ago and recently George Tanagi, a 442nd Combat Team veteran, became the grand champion of the Seattle Milk Furd match-game tournament. Entered in Class B Tanagi hit successive three-game series of 613, 602, 590 and 562 against the best bowlers in his division in Seattle.

He then went on to win the grand championships by defeating the champions of the four divisions.

Sakamoto Coaches Hawaiians For U. S. Women's Swim Meet

Nisei Student Wins Hawaiian Links Tourney

Kushi Enters U.S. Public Links Play In Los Angeles

HONOLULU—Sukeyoshi Kushi, a young University of Hawaii student, is the 1948 Public Links champion of Hawaii.

Kushi, together with Danny Kop and Charlie Makaiwa, the 1948 public links champion, left for Los Angeles this week to compete as the Hawaiian team in the National Public Links tournament which opens on July 9 on the Rancho course.

Kushi was the surprise winner of the recent tourney which brought together 79 of Hawaii's best public links golfers. He won the 36-hole test on the Ala Wai links with 71-72—143. Kop was a stroke behind.

Sadaji Kinoshita, a member of the 1948 Hawaiian public links team and the surprise player of the national tourney at Atlanta, finished in a tie for tenth with a 151.

Iseri Wins Race At Sacramento Meet

SACRAMENTO—Tak Iseri, captain of the Sacramento YMCA team, won the 50-meter breaststroke in 34.2s at the annual Sacramento swimming championships at the James McClatchy pool.

In the junior division Ted Miya-

HONOLULU — Led by their coach, Soichi Sakamoto, Hawaii's strongest and biggest team will leave by plane on Aug. 10 for the National AAU women's outdoor swimming championships in San Antonio, Tex., from Aug. 17 to 18. The team, captained by Thelma Kalama of last year's U.S. Olympic team, includes five Nisei girls: Evelyn Kawamoto, Julia Murakami, Eunice Kubota, Winifred Namazu and Doris Kinoshita. The other members of the squad are Catherine Kleinschmidt and Leigh Hay.

Sakamoto, swimming coach at the University of Hawaii, is now training his team members daily for the trip. The biggest previous Hawaiian representation at the AAU meet was the four-woman team to the Portland meet in 1939.

The chaperone for the team has not been named as yet but it was believed that she will be Mrs. Sakamoto.

Coach Sakamoto said that the Hawaiian girls will arrive in San Antonio in time for a week of training before the meet. The girls will be quartered at a school dormitory, only two blocks away from the site of the championship meet.

Harry Hirano recently was named as team manager of the squad which is sponsored by the Hawaii Swimming Club.

It was noted that all of the eight girls on the team are teen-age high school students.

awa of the YMCA won the 50-meter breaststroke in 17.3s and placed second in the 25-meter freestyle and the 25-meter backstroke.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuharu Kinohita a girl, Donna Jeanne, on June 10 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Ogawa a girl, Naomi Gail, on June 19 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shibuyama a boy, Steven Sakae, on June 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Al Sumio Tanoue a boy, Brian, on June 17 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Hironori Tsukida a girl, Karen Keiko, on June 18 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Sakai, Walnut Grove, Calif., a girl on June 25. To Mr. and Mrs. Dell Kimura a girl, Coleen Joy, on June 27 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yukihiro, Norwalk, Calif., a boy, Richard Takeshi, on June 17. To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Kashiwari a girl on June 30 in Seattle. To Mr. and Mrs. Ichiyo Nakaya a girl on July 1 in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Toma a boy on July 1 in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Yokota a boy on July 1 in Salt Lake City. To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Noboru Tsunekawa a girl on June 1 in Stockton, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuichi Noguchi a girl on June 12 in Lodi, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. George Sada-yuki Nakano, Cupertino, Calif., a girl, Susan Miyuki, on June 20. To Mr. and Mrs. Mason Funabiki, East Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Jcn, on June 21. To Mr. and Mrs. Sumio Nishi a boy, Michael Charles Denji, on June 22 in San Jose. To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Jinbo a girl on June 22 in Sacramento. To Mr. and Mrs. Masa Matsumoto a boy on June 28 in Auburn, Calif. To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matsumoto, Alvarado, Calif., a girl, Kathleen Marie, on June 26. To Mr. and Mrs. Shaw Yorizane a boy on June 22 in Selma, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Saburo Nakayama a girl in Berkeley. To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Satow, Hawthorne, Calif., a boy, Alan Jay, on June 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Fujii, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Dennis Kiyoshi, on June 6. To Mr. and Mrs. Hisao Fujii a boy, Wayne Kazuo, on June 7 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Seigi Imamura, San Pedro, a boy, Richard Hiroshi, on June 10. To Mr. and Mrs. Heikichi Miyagishima, Wilmington, Calif., a boy, Hitoshi, on June 7. To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wataru Sakamoto, Saugus, Calif., a boy, Kazuo, on June 3. To Mr. and Mrs. Akiji Bob Shimatsu, Long Beach, Calif., a girl, Billie Janine, on June 8. To Mr. and Mrs. Yasuo Tatsumi a girl, Judy Hisako, on June 10 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Shunji Akamatsu, 28, on June 29 in Alameda, Calif. Kyutaro Kimura on June 25 in Los Angeles. Sotojiro Nishikawa on June 27 in Newport Beach, Calif. Zenkichi Inouye on June 24 in Los Angeles. Chikayuki Yoshimi, 65, on June 25 in Seattle. Mrs. Taki Okamura, 56, on July 2 in Reedley, Calif. Takeshi Tadano on July 1 in Glendale, Ariz. Tomitaro Moriyama on June 28 in West Los Angeles. Mrs. Taka Mori on June 29 in West Los Angeles. Diane Sakaguchi, 6, on June 29 in Kingsburg, Calif. Eizo Nishimura, 73, of Biola, Calif., on June 30 in Portland. Kaoru Nagai, 44, on July 2 in Fresno, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Misao Sakuma to Sachio Ikeda on June 26 in Spokane, Wash. Alice Oyama to James Yano on

Research Fellowship

LOS ANGELES—Mitsuru Nakamura, graduate student in medical bacteriology at USC, has been awarded a summer research fellowship at Jackson Hole Wildlife Park in Wyoming. He will study the problems of parasitic and protozoological infections in park animals.

Strandee Seeks Right to Return To Home in U. S.

Former Watsonville President Files Suit In Federal Court

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — A former resident of Watsonville is initiating court action seeking the restoration of his American citizenship which he lost through service in the Japanese army. Local attorneys for Kazuo Joji, now in Japan, filed suit last week in U.S. district court in San Francisco, naming Secretary of State Dean Acheson as the defendant in the suit. The court action seeks a registration card and a passport for Joji, who went to Japan with other members of his family in March, 1940, establishing their residence in Hiroshima. Joji, born on Sept. 1, 1926 in Watsonville, was 15 years of age at the time of the outbreak of war. His petition states that he went to Japan with his father, mother and three brothers. The petitioner admits service in the Japanese army but claims he was drafted and that he remained loyal to the United States and that he never "voluntarily committed any act hostile to the United States." Joji says that he was near Hiroshima on the day when the atom bomb was dropped. The suit says that in 1948 Joji applied for a registration card as a United States citizen but was denied it on the grounds that he had forfeited his citizenship through Japanese army service.

Kuniyoshi Defends Artists Group Against Charges in Congress

Equity Described as Interested in Economic Welfare of Artists

NEW YORK—Yasuo Kuniyoshi, national president of Artists Equity Association, last week defended the organization against a charge made in Congress by Rep. George A. Dondero, R., Mich., that the organization is a "Communist front." "Artists Equity is nonpolitical and esthetically nonpartisan," Kuniyoshi, one of America's most-northern painters and a leader in the movement to improve economic conditions for artists, declared. Kuniyoshi, who is in California from New York to teach painting in a summer session at Mills College in Oakland, outlined the achievements of Artists Equity in improving the general level of artists' earnings. He referred to a statement in the Congressional Record of June 16 in which Rep. Charles A. Plumley, R., Vt., introduced a statement by Hudson D. Walker, Artists Equity's executive director, which answered the charges by Rep. Dondero. Rep. Dondero, in his remarks in the House on March 25, charged that Artists Equity, formed two years ago, stemmed from the defunct American Artists Congress and was a "Communist-front" organization. In introducing his statement answering Rep. Dondero, Rep. Plumley declared: "Friends of mine, as to whose 100 per cent loyalty as American citizens there can be no question, feel aggrieved at certain statements which have appeared in the (Congressional) Record . . . to which remarks they take exception." The statement by Walker detailed the aims and achievements of Artists Equity and noted that it has grown to a membership of nearly 1,500 professional artists in two years. Walker noted that Artists Equity was modeled after the Authors League of America. "We sought, and continue to seek, ways and means to bring about the kind of economic security for artists as have been attained for writers by the Authors League," Walker declared. "Our membership takes no cog-

nizance of either the political or esthetic views of its members. These matters we feel to be beyond the scope of the organization. It is not now, nor do I believe it ever will be, considered the province of the association to control the political thinking of its members or to impose any official artistic approach." In his talk in Los Angeles Kuniyoshi stressed the success of Artists Equity in influencing certain business firms staging exhibitions or contests to agree to pay to each artist-exhibitor a \$100 fee for rental of his painting. Equity, Kuniyoshi said, was influential in getting the Metropolitan Museum of Art, whose rich Hearn Fund, established for the purchase of art by Americans, has lain almost dormant for years, to agree to organize a series of national exhibitions from which Hearn Fund purchases will be made. "We want these exhibitions to be open to all artists, with every work required to pass the jury of selection," Kuniyoshi said. "There should be no inviting of big-name artists to exhibit jury-free." Among the other achievements of Artists Equity cited by Kuniyoshi are the founding of a bureau to place artists in teaching posts or lectures, specific recommendations for better relations between artists, museums and art dealers, a department of legal advice, the founding of a benefit fund for needy members and the adoption of a group medical plan. Kuniyoshi was honored by Artists Equity in 1948 on the occasion of the opening of the retrospective exhibition of his works which was given by the Whitney Museum in New York last year. His was the first retrospective exhibition held for a living American artist. Kuniyoshi, a native of Japan, came to the United States nearly 40 years ago.

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June 25 in Chicago. Grace Shirai to Hayao Yoshimura on June 26 in Los Angeles. Mary Nitta to Katsumi Meifu on June 26 in Watsonville, Calif. Aki Saito to Gary Yasutake on July 3 in Chicago. Ada Okamoto to Daniel Tsurutani on June 25 in Chicago. Mary Hamamoto to Yukiyoishi Matsuda on June 26 in Chicago. Kimi Kato to the Rev. Peter Igarashi on June 26 in Chicago. Kazzie Suzuki to David Miyauchi on June 24 in Seattle. Chizuko Okazaki to Dr. Nobuyuki Kawata on June 18 in Seattle. Yoshi Saiki to Tokuo Wakabayashi on June 19 in Spokane.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rose Matsui, 19, and Fred Guro, 23, both of Sacramento, in Reno. Kiyoko Uchigoshi, 22, and William Ben Kashiwase, 23, Livingston, in Sacramento. Haruo Emerson Seto, 35, and Daisy Hara, 21, in Sacramento. Alice Sachiko Fujimoto, 18, and John Ryoichi Kado, 26, both of Gilroy, in San Jose. Stella Tayeko Kitahara, 23, and Roy Y. Tatsumi, 22, both of Madrone, in San Jose.

Enters Queen Contest

KAMLOOPS, B. C. — Frances Kato, a pretty 16-year old high school student, is the candidate of the Kamloops chapter of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association in the queen contest to be held during the Kamloops Stampede.

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133 Scheduled To Arrive on Gen. Gordon

Include Many Nisei Stranded Returning To Homes in U. S.

SAN FRANCISCO — One hundred and thirty-three persons of Japanese ancestry, aboard the S.S. General Gordon, are scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on July 13.

Five of the passengers are United States residents returning from 60-day visits to Japan. Six persons are returning to Canada, while two others are going to Mexico.

The passenger list, released by the Aki Travel Bureau and the Kusano Travel Bureau, is as follows:

Japanese: Mrs. Ritsuko Tanaka, 48; Ryuichi Sakurai, 49; Hisayoshi Tanisawa, 65; *Minokichi Hagiwara, 68; *Mrs. Kichi Hagiwara, 73; Rev. Hosen Isobe, 72; Masanori Ishioka, 23; Yasu Iwasaki; Mrs. Tomiko Kodani, 69; Kinso B. Ninomiya, 54; Shonosuke Nakajima, 22; Sono Nishimura; Tadashi Sakura; Toshio Suekano; Reizo Tajima; *Jihei Yoshida, 58; Shinji Iwamura; Yoshi Tokunaka; *Kenji Inaba; *Mrs. Taki Shiozaki. — returning 60-day visitors.

U. S. citizens: Yoshiko Akimoto, 23; Umeyo Daikoku, 19; Tadashi Fukushima, 21; Mutsua Hamada, 17; Sachiyo Hamada, 24; Kiyoshi Bil Hanaoka, 19; Ryoko Hirakawa, 21; Roy Masao Ikoma; Yukiharu Iwahashi, 22; Isao Kajitani, 21; Takio Kariya, 18; Melvin Kawabara, 23; Mrs. Takako Kawamoto, 27; Mrs. J. Yoneko Kobayashi, 39; Roy Kobayashi, 18; Day Kobayashi, 12;

Shigeo Kunimura, 20; Hiroko Kunimura, 19; Memiko Kushi, 21; Michimasa Mine, 14; Mariko Mine, 17; Chiyono Murata; Isao Nakatani, 19; Lillian Junka Niya, 19; Beatrice Eiko Niya, 16; Theodore Keichi Niya, 22; Ernest Junichi Niya, 15; Emiko Nishi, 26; Minoru Ohara, 23; Jimmy Ryoichi Oishi, 17; Roland Jitsu Ono, 17; Ryuichi Sakurai 49;

Ben Hiroshi Sakamoto, 21; Sa- dao Sakurai, 18; Kiyoshi Sakurai, 17; Susumu Sato, 20; Reiko Shi-

Baby Contest Set For "Nisei Week"

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Of keen interest to proud parents of Sansei babies who want to look over future dates for their offspring will be the Nisei week festival baby show, which will be held the morning of Aug. 17 from 10 a. m.

The committee, co-chaired by Mrs. Setsuko Isoda and Mrs. Keiko Ito, is working with local doctors and dentists to arrive at a fair and practical method of judging the youthful aspirants.

Entries will be limited to children of 9 months to 5 years, inclusive.

The show will be held at the Maryknoll church, 230 So. Hewitt street. The committee's initial meeting was held June 30 at Mrs. Ito's home with the following present: Mesdames Isoda, Ruth Kinoshita, Grace Yamanawa, Helen Tsuchiya, Alice Nishikawa, Koto Izumo, Yone Yorimoto and Toshi Miyamoto.

Chi Alpha Election

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Edna Shigekawa was named president of Chi Alpha Delta alumnae at a meeting June 26 at the home of Mrs. Fumi Ishida.

Mrs. Frances Mori was named vice president. Other officers will be Kay Kumai, corr. sec.; Mrs. Koto Izumo, treas.; Mrs. Toshi Miyamoto, scholarship chairman; June Suzuki, advisor to actives; and Mrs. Sande Okada, "Newsletter" editor.

bata, 18; Chiyeko Tabushi, 22; Mary Maryko Takeda, 28; Mollie Tanaka, 27; Ikuko Tani, 23; Shizuho anishita, 23; Sumi Tanaka, 20; Toshiyuki Tanaka, 14; Ben Wada, 15; Yoshiko Wakamoto, 20; Yoko Yokoto, 25; Tsuyoshi Yoshimura, 19; Takeshi Yoshimura, 18; Mrs. C. Setsuko Yamada, 24; Hiroyoshi Tanisawa, 15;

Susumu Fukawa, 18; Mrs. Masako Masui, 31; Sagara Miyasaki, 23; Kyoko Murata, 20; Teruo Nishimura, 17; May Ota, 20; Hideo Suzuki, 19; Sadao Soge, 18; Masami Tsubota, 31; Masako Takahashi, 14; Mrs. Setsumi Yoshihara, 29.

Canadian: Mrs. Chiye Tamane, 39; Chiyo Tamane, 13; Tsugi Tamane, 11; Tomo Tamane, 9; Tazuko Yasunaga, 17.

Mexican: Jose Roberto Tanamachi, 21; Alfonso Tanamachi, 18. Nationality unlisted: Takashi Ishii, Dr. Kinoshita, Mrs. Kinoshita, Miss Kinoshita, Mrs. Kodani, Mr. Nnomiya, Michio Nagai, George Okachi, S. Sato, Mr. Shinmoto, Toshio Suekane and Mrs. Nagai.

Chicago JACL Pushes Plans For Convention

Chairmen Appointed For Committees for 1950 JACL Meet

CHICAGO—Although the date is more than a year away, the Chicago JACL's convention committees are moving ahead with plans to make the 1950 national convention of the JACL the "most successful in history," Chizu Iiyama, publicity director, reported this week.

Convention activities will center around the Stevens, the world's largest hotel, which will be the headquarters.

At the last meeting of the JACL National Convention Board of the Chicago chapter, chairmen were appointed for the major committees which will be in charge of convention activities.

Jack Nakagawa was selected as secretary to the executive committee of the convention board.

Mari Sabusawa, past president of the Chicago JACL, was placed in charge of public relations.

Special events will be under the direction of Dr. William Hiura who recently conducted the chapter's video benefit drive.

Abe Hagiwara, recreation director of the Chicago Resettlers Committee, will handle special activities, while Mrs. Dorothy Kitow will be the chairman of the social committee.

The resource committee will have Harold Gordon, vice president of the Chicago chapter as its chairman, while Ronald Shiozaki will head the facilities group.

Already scheduled are an oratorical contest, a veterans memorial service, queen contest and a fashion show.

Hawaii Nisei Co-eds Win Appointments to Mainland Hospitals

HONOLULU—Five Nisei co-eds from the University of Hawaii recently were appointed to serve one-year internships at mainland hospitals to complete their training in dietetics.

The appointments were announced as follows: Kay Ohata, Barnes hospital, St. Louis; May Inoue, Massachusetts General hospital, Boston; Sayako Ando, Harper hospital, Detroit; Grace Izuo, Ohio State university hospital, Columbus; and Kimiko Hanta, New York Veterans administration hospital, Bronx, New York.

The girls will leave for the mainland this summer to start their internships in July. All plan to return to Hawaii.

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Sessue Hayakawa Hopes to Make Comeback on American Screen

SAN FRANCISCO — Sessue Hayakawa, one of Hollywood's famous stars of the silent screen, revealed in San Francisco this week that he is hoping to resume his American motion picture career on a permanent basis.

Hayakawa, who has featured roles in Columbia's "Tokyo Joe" and 20th Century-Fox's "Three Came Home," told the Nichi-Bei Times this week that he hopes to regain permanent status as an American resident.

The Japanese actor, who spent the war years in Paris, disclosed that he was in this country at present as a temporary visitor.

Since his appearance in the two Hollywood films, Hayakawa has received a number of other screen and stage offers.

The actor said that he was under contract to act in a motion picture in France this year but that he was hoping to buy up his contract if his change of status can be arranged.

He said he is already paying the French studio a penalty for staying away from Paris.

Hayakawa said that some 600 persons of Japanese ancestry resided in Paris before World War II. Approximately 400 were evacuated to Japan, while 155 fled to Germany following the liberation of Paris. He said that there were only 22 nationals of Japan in Paris at the time he left for the United States.

Hayakawa noted that he had refused to collaborate with Nazi filmmakers during the war.

Townsite May Be Established at Newell

TULELAKE, Calif.—A proposal to establish a townsite at Newell, wartime home of 18,000 evacuees of Japanese ancestry, is opposed here mainly by homesteaders who settled here prior to the last three land drawings.

A public meeting is being scheduled to air the controversy.

Homesteads have been established in the area which was originally placed under cultivation by Japanese American farmers at the Tule Lake reeducation center.

Kawakita Trial

LOS ANGELES—Details of the Tomoya Kawakita treason trial were related to members of the American Legion Luncheon Club at their noon meeting on June 21 by U. S. Attorney James M. Carter, the government prosecutor in the case.

Girl in Japan Will Wed Utah Nisei Veteran

President Truman Signs Private Bill For George Kato

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Japanese singer, engaged to a Utah Nisei, will be allowed to enter the United States soon under legislation signed last week by Pres. Truman.

She is Sadae Aoki, who is engaged to George Kato of Ogden, Utah.

Under the measure signed by the president, she will be allowed to come to the United States, provided authorities find she plans to become Kato's wife. The legislation provides for her deportation if she is not married within three months after reaching the United States.

Kato met Miss Aoki while he was attached to the Eighth army military government on occupation duty in Japan. He is now a deputy internal revenue collector.

Two Nisei Win L.A. Art Scholarships

LOS ANGELES—Isamu Adachi, 23, and Lawrence Yamamoto, 28, were announced as recipients of \$170 scholarships at the Los Angeles County Art Institute on June 11.

Gaylord Richmond, director of the institute, said that ten other Nisei are among the students at the school and "we really wanted to give out two more scholarships to other deserving Japanese Americans."

"We just didn't have enough grants to go around," he said.

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