



Named Queen at Convention



MABEL SATO of the Milwaukee, Wis., JACL chapter was named as the queen of the 1st biennial Midwest JACL district convention in Cleveland last week. Miss SATO is a native of Alaska. —Photo by Harlan Takahashi, Cleveland.

Nisei Army Officers on Duty in Japan Barred from British Occupation Force Rest Hotels

TOKYO—The United Press reported on Sept. 16 that American officers of Japanese ancestry, some from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters, have been barred from British Commonwealth Occupation Force rest hotels by the extension to Japan of the white Australian policy.

The news agency said that American military officials through whom leave applications must be made said they had accepted BCOF terms, under which Negroes and other Americans of non-white ancestry also are barred—and are making reservations for BCOF hotels only from white American personnel.

Lieut. Col. Kenneth Wheeler, BCOF assistant adjutant general, told the United Press by telephone from Kure:

"It is our policy that no person of Japanese descent be permitted BCOF installations."

Asked by the American news service whether that meant persons in uniform or out, Wheeler said:

"It does."

Nisei headquarters officers at Gen. MacArthur's headquarters asked that their names be withheld declared that their applications to spend leave time at Kawana hotel, BCOF rest billet at 100 miles south of Tokyo, were rejected "because of BCOF race policy."

Kawana boasts the best golf course in Japan. It extends a limited number of invitations to officers in the American occupation forces. Americans extend reciprocal invitations to BCOF personnel stay at American-operated rest hotels.

Lieut. Col. Horace W. Hinkle, American commander of Yokohama social services, confined the dis-

Nisei Honeymoon Couple Escapes in Noronic Tragedy

TRONTO, Ont.—An American Nisei couple, spending their honeymoon on a Great Lakes cruise on the ill-fated pleasure steamer, Noronic, escaped death in the fire which ravaged the boat on Sept. 17, taking more than 120 lives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Takeshima of Detroit were believed to have returned to their Detroit home after spending the morning following the fire at a Toronto hotel.

Ask Evacuees Take Care in Filing Forms

Justice Department Advises Claimants to Check Statements

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Evacuation Claims Division of the Justice Department this week asked claimants to exercise more care in filing claims forms, especially in seeing that they are signed, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was advised.

A number of forms have been received which have not been signed, the Justice Department said.

It also repeated an earlier piece of advice that all claimants carefully complete and sign claims forms, checking closely for accuracy in following instructions, before sending claims in.

Seek to Organize First Chapter of Disabled Veterans

LOS ANGELES — A movement to organize the first Nisei chapter of Disabled American Veterans, an organization composed wholly of veterans disabled during time of war, was started here this week.

DAV officials have named Frank Fujino, an active DAV member and veteran of the famous 442nd Combat Team, to head the movement to activate a DAV chapter in Los Angeles. If organized, the group will be the first of its kind in the United States.

According to Fujino, the DAV is the only national veterans organization devoted solely to the welfare of this nation's war-disabled veterans and is on record against any form of racial prejudice.

Fujino asked this week that all veterans interested in forming a Nisei chapter contact him at his residence, 518 East 89th St., Los Angeles 3.

National Director of JACL Visits Washington Office

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mas Satow, national director, Japanese American Citizens League, left Washington on Sept. 21 following a three-day visit here to discuss legislation and Evacuation Claims problems.

Mr. Satow and Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination committee legislative director, visited Justice Department representatives and Congressmen to review both activities.

Mr. Satow said he was optimistic over passage of legislation to grant naturalization privileges to Japanese aliens during the present Congressional session.

He also commended the JACL Eastern District Council and the JACL ADC for their activity in the nation's capital.

From Washington, he will visit JACL chapters in Seabrook, N.J., Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Dayton, Ohio, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, San Luis Valley Colo., and then return to Salt Lake City.

criminary stand taken by the BCOF against Japanese Americans serving with the U. S. occupation force.

Col. Hinkle said it is "impossible" for a Nisei or Negro to stay at Kawana but "Kawana is a BCOF hotel and we have no jurisdiction over it."

Gen. MacArthur's public information offices stressed this week that no race, color or creed ban is practiced at American army installations which are abiding strictly to the anti-discrimination directive issued recently by the U. S. Department of Defense.

L. A. Child Recovers After Eating Poison

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Ono, 18 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ono, is none the worse this week after an ordeal during which his stomach was pumped out after he had swallowed ant poison.

Ronald's predicament was discovered by his mother in time and he was rushed to Georgia street emergency hospital.

"Tokyo Rose" Treason Case Will Go to Jury as De Wolfe Presents Final U. S. Arguments

SAN FRANCISCO—Calling for the conviction of Mrs. Iva Toguri d'Aquino on eight counts of overt acts of treason during World War II, Prosecutor Tom De Wolfe completed the government's final arguments at 11:30 a. m. on Sept. 23.

The jury was recessed for the weekend and was ordered back at 9:30 a. m. on Monday, Sept. 26 when Federal Judge Michael J. Roche will deliver his final instructions.

The jury is expected to retire for deliberation sometime on Monday.

In his final argument to the jury, De Wolfe made a long and impassioned talk in which he referred to Mrs. d'Aquino as a "betrayer of her native land" and a "betrayer of her government in time of need, a female Nipponese turncoat and a female Benedict Arnold."

By MARION TAJIRI

SAN FRANCISCO—Defense and prosecution this week concluded presentation of the case for and against Iva Toguri d'Aquino, 33-year old Nisei accused of treason.

Tom De Wolfe, U. S. attorney and head of the prosecution, ended on Friday, the 56th day of the long "Tokyo Rose" trial, the government's closing argument.

It was a blistering attack upon the defense position that Mrs. d'Aquino throughout the war maintained her American loyalty and aided the American cause.

He was preceded, during the week, by Frank J. Hennessey, U. S. district attorney, who gave the government argument and, George Olshausen, defense attorney, who presented the argument for the Nisei.

Characterizing Mrs. d'Aquino as a "smart plumber" and "clever," De Wolfe charged her with being a woman "quite ambitious to better herself, even though it be by working for the land of the enemy."

He characterized the defense as follows:

The Zero Hour, over which the defendant made allegedly treasonous broadcasts under the name of "Orphan Ann" was actually an "entertainment program," rather than a propaganda program. But if any propaganda came over the Zero Hour, it was spoken by some woman other than the defendant. And if she actually broadcast propaganda, it was under duress. In any case, the defendant should be acquitted because she owed no allegiance to the United States since she had been a Portuguese national since her marriage to Felipe d'Aquino.

"It's a clever defense," De Wolfe told the jury. "It has inherent in it the ingenious art of the criminal lawyer."

The eight overt acts with which Mrs. d'Aquino is charged, said De Wolfe, "can be innocent and innocuous on their face."

But taken in their proper environmental setting, he said, they can amount to acts of treason.

He told the jury it had only to find the defendant guilty of one of the acts of treason to bring in a conviction.

The treason need not have been successful, he added, to find the defendant guilty.

He decried the defense contention that Mrs. d'Aquino was under duress during her employment as a radio announcer.

The law recognizes only the fear of death or of serious bodily harm, he told the jury, as duress. The evidence must also show, he said, that she left the service of the enemy as soon as she possibly could. The evidence shows she did not, he said.

Answering the defense charge that some of the government witnesses were not credible witnesses, De Wolfe said of the Japanese alien and former-Nisei witnesses: "I don't recall any of them bubbling over . . . It wasn't easy for the United States to get the facts out of those Japanese. They were reluctant witnesses. They have no axe to grind in behalf of us and our government."

Hennessey, in opening the government argument, called treason "one of the most heinous, wicked and atrocious crimes known to the law."

Mrs. d'Aquino, the scholarly U.S. district attorney said, has always owed her allegiance to the United States. He said the government was not concerned with the defense argument that she lost her American citizenship through marriage to a Portuguese national.

"The United States passes upon the status of citizenship of its citizens," he said.

Hennessey charged that the defendant was made aware of the propaganda purpose of the Zero Hour but continued for 21 months afterwards as an announcer.

She was not under military orders to broadcast, he said. She broadcast because she found the work more satisfying than typing, because it gave her more leisure

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Witness Mistakes Reporter For Member of Toguri Family

SAN FRANCISCO — A Nisei reporter at the "Tokyo Rose" trial was incorrectly identified from the stand as a member of the Toguri family by a prosecution rebuttal witness this week.

The witness was Rafael Velasquez, Sr., whose family traded at the Toguri grocery store in Watts, Calif., in the 1930's. Velasquez' son, Gilbert, had earlier testified that while in the South Pacific he had identified the voice of "Tokyo Rose" as that of Iva Toguri.

Velasquez was put upon the stand to refute Mrs. d'Aquino's later statement that she did not remember the Velasquez family.

From the witness stand Velasquez was asked to point out the defendant. He did so unerringly.

Wayne Collins, defense attorney, then asked him to point out the defendant's sister, June

Toguri Hori, if she were present in the courtroom. Velasquez found Mrs. Hori a few feet away from the defendant.

Could Velasquez, Collins went on, identify the remaining Toguri sister, Inez? If she were present in the courtroom, would he point her out?

Velasquez looked about the long courtroom from the witness chair.

He finally pointed to the press table. Inez Toguri was the woman at the end of the table, he said.

Most of the courtroom, knowing the woman identified was a member of the press, burst into laughter.

Collins asked her to rise and give her name.

"My name is Michi Oka Onuma," she said.

Mrs. Onuma represents the Hokubei Mainichi, San Francisco Japanese English daily.

Convention in Cleveland: 200 Members Attend First Midwest JACL District Meet

By TOSH YAMADA and LIN ANDOW

Cleveland, O.

In the hearts of the 250 delegates and boosters who attended the 1st JACL Midwest District Convention in Cleveland, the dates of September 17-18 will be remembered long after all the other red letter days are forgotten.

Official delegates and boosters alike from the Midwest cities of Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Dayton and the Twin Cities shared the opinion that this, the 1st biennial Midwest District Convention, was a most eventful and enjoyable convention.

The headquarters for the two-day affair was the Carter hotel.

Convention Mixer

For the benefit of the early out-of-town arrivals, a pre-convention mixer was held at the YWCA International Institute on Friday evening, Sept. 16. Tak Yamagata, chairman of the mixer, planned an enjoyable evening of diversified activities; such as mixer games, dancing, movies and refreshments. Approximately 90 persons including Tats Kushida, Hito Okada, Mike Masaoka, Noboru Honda, Dr. Thomas Yatabe, Masao Satow and other high ranking JACL officials were on hand for the event.

Sightseeing

A sightseeing tour through the residential and industrial sections of Cleveland was taken by approximately 25 persons at the 1st JACL Midwest District convention on Saturday afternoon. The Gray Line Motor Tours which conducted the one-hour excursion, hit such points of interest as the East side of Cleveland, the Lake Shore Blvd., the Cultural Gardens, Liberty Row, University Circle, Euclid avenues, Thompson Auto Album, Playhouse Square, metropolitan parks, etc.

Dorothy Matsumoto took charge of the tour refreshments.

General Assembly

Stressing the theme, "Blueprint For Tomorrow," Mike Masaoka, National Legislative Director, delivered the keynote address at the General Assembly of the 1st biennial JACL Midwest District Convention held in Cleveland Sept. 17. Greetings were extended by Hito Okada, national president; Noboru Honda, Midwest District Council chairman; a representative from the mayor's office; and Howard Tashima, Cleveland chapter president.

The meeting was called to order by Frank Shiba, convention chairman, and the presentation of colors was made by the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jimmie Akiya.

The invocation was delivered by Dr. Raymond L. Spoerri, president of the Cleveland Church Federation.

In his keynote address, Masaoka stated that great progress had been made by the JACL in the past few years. Legislative action on such measures as obtaining citizenship for Issei, Evacuation Claims bill and Deportation were among those mentioned. However, in blueprinting for the future of the JACL, he asserted the plans must be based on the experiences gained by the Nisei during the past years of life in Relocation centers.

Approximately 260 people attended the General Assembly meeting which was one of the first events of the convention. It was held in the Grand ballroom of Hotel Carter.

Mike Masaoka

Mike Masaoka was the guest speaker on Rev. Rey Gillespie's 15-minute radio program on Saturday evening, Sept. 17, at 7:30 p. m. over station WSRB, Cleveland Heights. Masaoka was interviewed by Gillespie and concluded the program with a short address.

Banquet

The beautiful and spacious Rainbow room of the Carter hotel was the site of the 1st JACL Midwest District Convention banquet with approximately 125 persons in attendance.

Besides savoring many mouth watering delicacies, the guests were treated to inspirational addresses by the high ranking officials of the JACL. Hito Okada, National President, delivered a short and timely address on "What the JACL Means to Me." Toastmaster Frank Hijikata then introduced Harold Gordon, vice president of the Chicago chapter and president of the Midwest 1000 club, to the group. He gave an informative talk on the purpose of the 1000 club and made an appeal for new members.

Noboru Honda, Midwest District Council chairman, presented Tats Kushida, Midwest Regional director and Mike Masaoka with traveling bags, for services rendered to the JACL organization.

Masao Satow, National JACL director, presented a charter to the Dayton chapter. Masaru Yamasaki, president of the chapter, accepted in behalf of the organization.

Dr. Thomas T. Yatabe, past national president, conducted the installation service of the midwest council officers. The officers installed were: Noboru Honda of Chicago, chairman; Joseph Tanaka of St. Louis, 1st vice president; Howard Tashima of Cleveland, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Masaru Yamasaki of Dayton, secretary; Frank Shiba of Cleveland, treasurer; and Pete Fujioka of Detroit, publicity. Hoshi Miyake was chairman of the banquet committee.

Ball

Miss Mabel Sato of Milwaukee was crowned queen of the 1st Midwest District convention in Cleveland, Ohio on Sept. 17 at the Rainbow room of the Carter hotel. After extensive interviewing by Judges Kushida, Okada, Honda, Tani and Satow, the candidate from Milwaukee came through as recipient of the coveted title of "queen." She competed against contestants from three other cities, including Miss Yuki Tanaka of Chicago, Miss Roselia Kondo of Detroit and Miss Lin Andow of the host chapter.

With the soft background music of Vince Pattie's orchestra, the queen contestants were escorted to the microphone by their respective chapter presidents, at which time Kimbo Yoshitomi, the master of ceremonies for the evening, introduced the girls to the crowd. After the introduction, a personal interview was conducted by the judges to determine poise, charm and personality.

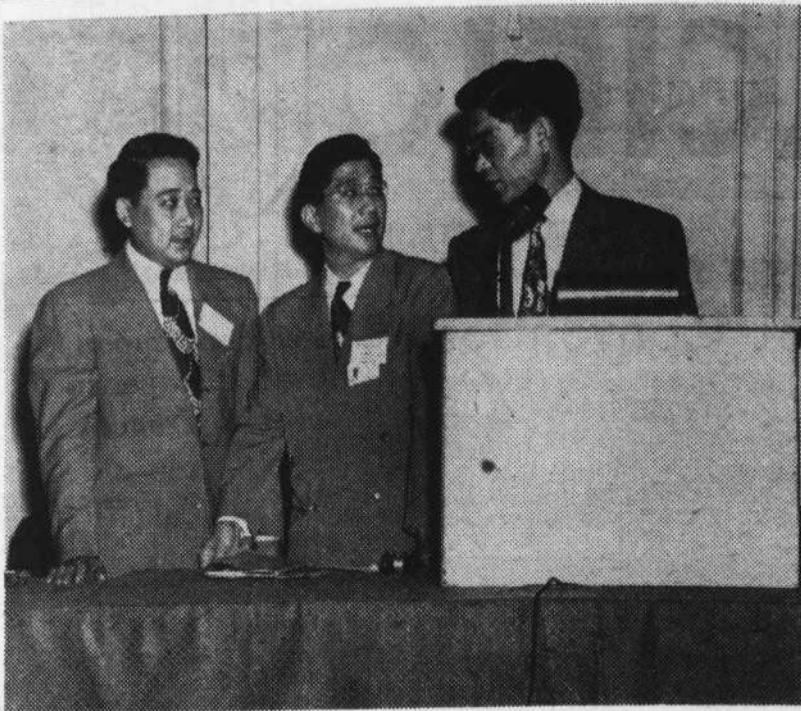
The members of the 1000 club drew lots to determine who would crown the first JACL Midwest District convention queen. Masao Satow was the proud and happy recipient of the winning ticket, also, he received a special kiss from the queen, and the honor of having the first dance with her.

The queen received a gold loving cup with the inscription "The 1st JACL Midwest District Convention Queen." She carried a nosegay bouquet. The queen's attendants all received baby orchid corsages and gifts.

Besides dancing to the sweet music of Vince Pattie's orchestra, the guests were treated to an entertainment program of talents from the other chapters.

Kim Yokota was chairman of the Grand Ball.

With Fred Ono acting as master of ceremonies, the entertainment program of the Convention Mixer held at the Cleveland Engineering



Mike M. Masaoka (center), national legislative director of JACL ADC, speaks with Howard Tashima (left), president of the Cleveland JACL, and Frank Shiba, convention chairman, following the first general assembly at the 1st biennial Midwest JACL convention at the Hotel Carter on Sept. 17.

—Photo by Harlan Takahashi, Cleveland.

National Board's Proposals Approved by Midwest Chapters

CLEVELAND, O.—"I'm grateful to the Cleveland JACL chapter for an excellently planned and successful convention," said Noboru Honda, chairman of the JACL Midwest District Council, which concluded its two day convention, the MDC's first, on Sept. 18. More than 200 delegates, boosters and national JACL officials joined in echoing Honda's sentiment.

General approval of the recommendations from the JACL national board and staff meeting in Los Angeles in August was unanimously given by the delegates present.

JACL and ADC officials attending the convention were: Hito Okada, national JACL president; Henry Tani, national first vice president; Dr. T. T. Yatabe, past national president; Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL-ADC; Masao Satow, JACL national director; and Tats Kushida, Midwest regional representative.

The agenda for the eight hours of business sessions included oral and written reports on MDC chapter activities, national JACL board and staff meeting in Los Angeles (Masao Satow), Midwest regional office (Tats Kushida), national JACL-ADC legislative program (Mike Masaoka), recommendations from committee sessions, evacuation claims services by MDC chapters, Chicago JACL credit union, 1950 national JACL convention in Chicago (Dr. R. M. Sakada) and MDC queen contest committee.

The MDC constitution was amended to provide for annual rather than semi-annual meetings, while membership dues were raised from ten cents per member to twenty cents.

Resolutions adopted by the convention expressed approval of the national JACL board's recommendation to continue the JACL-ADC legislative program and maintain its regional offices until

October, 1950; re-affirmation of the MDC's responsibility and support for the national JACL convention in Chicago in 1950; gratitude to the Cleveland host chapter for its hospitality and well planned convention; MDC action on the Walter Resolution; commendation and appreciation of Hito Okada, Mike Masaoka and Tats Kushida for their service and contribution to the organization.

All eight chapters of the MDC with a total membership of 1,572 were represented at the convention. The chapters are Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Milwaukee, St. Louis and Twin Cities.

Tani, Dr. Sakada Named as Candidates for Top JACL Post

CLEVELAND, O.—Dr. Randolph M. Sakada and Henry Tani were named by the Midwest District Council nominations committee as candidates for the office of national JACL president, according to an announcement by Mrs. Dorothy Kitow, committee chairman.

Although only one candidate for each office normally comprises a district council candidacy slate for national offices, the MDC felt that the two selected possessed high calibre leadership qualifications, explained Mrs. Kitow, who is also a member of the national nominations committee.

Dr. Sakada, who hails from Oakland, California, is a graduate of the University of California and is on the faculty of the Northern Illinois College of Optometry as well as conducting his own practice. He is a past national vice president of JACL and is now chairman of the board for the national JACL convention to be held

Reelect Honda As Chairman of Midwest JACL

CLEVELAND, O. — Noboru Honda of Chicago was re-elected chairman of the Midwest District Council at the first MDC convention recently held in this city.

Other MDC officers to serve during the 1949-1951 biennium are: Joseph Tanaka, St. Louis, first vice chairman; Howard Tashima, Cleveland, second vice chairman; Frank Shiba, Cleveland, treasurer; Masaru Yamasaki, Dayton, recording secretary; Marvel Maeda, Chicago, historian; Peter Fujioka, Detroit, publicity director.

MDC officers of the past biennium were Noboru Honda, chairman; Frank Shiba, second vice chairman; James Hashimoto, Cincinnati, treasurer; Mrs. Masaru Yamasaki, recording secretary; Nami Shio, Milwaukee, historian; Peter Ohtaki, Twin Cities, publicity director.

Chairmen of standing MDC committees who are automatic members of corresponding national JACL committees are: Legislative—Frank Shiba; Legal, Robert DeMaission; Program and Activities—Henry Tani, St. Louis; Membership, Shigeo Wakamatsu, Chicago; Public Relations, Joseph Tanaka; National Planning, Peter Fujioka; Budget and Finance—James Hashimoto, Chicago; Resolutions, Dr. James Taguchi, Dayton; Credentials, Howard Tashima; Resolutions, Mas Yamasaki, Dayton; National Constitution, George Kita, Chicago.

Mrs. Dorothy Kitow of Chicago will be the MDC member of the JACL national nominations committee while Mas Nakagawa, also of Chicago, will serve as chairman of the MDC queen contest committee until the national JACL convention in 1950.

in Chicago in 1950. Dr. Sakada is a Shriner as well as a member of the Lions Club.

Henry Tani, formerly of San Francisco, is a Stanford graduate. He is the national JACL's first vice president at present. Tani who served a term as chairman of the JACL Midwest District Council, was also president of the St. Louis chapter. He is the assistant treasurer of the Home Mission Council of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and calls St. Louis his home.

Other Midwest District Council candidates for national JACL offices are:

First vice president — Noboru Honda, past president of the Chicago chapter and present chairman of the MDC. He also serves as associate chairman of the Chicago national convention board. He is in the insurance field.

Second vice president — Peter Fujioka, formerly of Hollywood, California, past president of the Detroit chapter, first treasurer of the MDC and present MDC publicity director. He is active in the Nisei co-ordinating committee of Detroit.

Third vice president — Frank Shiba, an engineer from Fresno, California, is past president of the Cleveland JACL, past vice chairman of the MDC and present MDC treasurer. He was chairman of the recently concluded and highly successful first biennial convention of the MDC.

Treasurer — Dr. Makoto Yamaguchi, first president of the Cincinnati chapter and long time active supporter of the JACL, is a member of a prominent medical family of New York and Los Angeles. Dr. Yamaguchi, a physician, is with the Health Department of the City of Cincinnati.

Secretary—Mrs. Mas Yamasaki, recording secretary of the Midwest District Council and active member of the recently formed Dayton Ohio chapter.

The members of the JACL-ADC (Chicago) committee include: Peter Fujioka (Detroit), Masaru Yamasaki (Dayton), Rose Ohtani (St. Louis), Kaye Watanabe (Cincinnati), Nami Shio (Milwaukee), Tomo Kosabayashi (Twin Cities) and Howard Tashima (Cleveland).

Society on Sunday morning, featured a variety of local talents ranging from magician acts to hula dancers.

Maureen Sashihara and Herby Nagazawa were co-chairmen of the program which was part of the all-day mixer. Approximately 50 delegates were entertained by May Yamashiro who sang, "I Cover the Waterfront" and "Guilty;" June Shinoda, hula dancer; Bunny Onishi, roving fortune teller; S. Nako, magician act; and a ukelele team of Roy Machida and Herby Nagazawa. The piano accompanist for the above was Betty Totsubo. A combo band was also on hand to supply the music for dancing.

The Cleveland Engineering Society building was open on Sunday from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Refreshments, dancing, billiard, ping pong, card games and just plain lounging around were enjoyed by all those who dropped in.

1000 Club Luncheon

"The 1000 Club Luncheon" was held Sunday afternoon at the Hickory Grill, with official delegates and national staff members as guests of the Cleveland Chapter. Harold Gordon, president of the Midwest 1000 club, acted as master of ceremonies, and was at the same time, christened Tokuzo Gordon, by "Deacon" Satow. Various fines and assessments were collected by treasurers Joe Tanaka and Mike Masaoka. Betty Totsubo was in charge of the Sunday luncheon.

Closing Session

Joseph Tanaka, president of the St. Louis chapter, presided at the final assembly of the 1st JACL Midwest District convention which was held in the Aviation room of the Carter hotel on Sunday afternoon.

Short parting messages were delivered by Hito Okada; Mike Masaoka; Frank Shiba, chairman of the convention; and Howard Tashima, president of the Cleveland chapter. Also, at that time, trophy awards were presented to the top three winners of the various sporting events. Frank Shiba adjourned the meeting.

A. Buddhists Plan Reception for Abbot Otani

High Church Official Will Arrive for Tour Of United States

LOS ANGELES — Buddhist groups in Los Angeles are now planning a reception for Chief Abbot Kocho Otani, spiritual head of 60,000,000 Japanese Buddhists, who will arrive in Los Angeles on Sept. 27 from Japan.

Chief Abbot Otani, is accompanied by his wife, Satoko, youngest daughter of the Empress of Japan. Chief purpose of the visit of Chief Abbot Otani, the first Buddhist high official to visit the United States, will be to study the American way of life with special stress on religious activities, thought and organizations.

During his eight days in Los Angeles, Chief Abbot Otani will officiate at interfaith YBA services and will deliver sermons to Issei groups under the joint auspices of the Higashi Hongwanji and the Los Angeles Buddhist Church Federation.

The party will later journey to San Francisco and will address religious groups there and in other California cities. The Rev. Gyokko Kubose of the Chicago Buddhist church will accompany the party on their extended tour of the United States which will include a visit to the White House.

Cincinnati Chapter Will Be Host at 1950 District Meet

CLEVELAND, Ohio—Uncontested in their strong bid, delegates of the Cincinnati JACL chapter were awarded the role of host to the annual Midwest District Council business meeting in 1950, it was disclosed upon completion of the MDC biennial convention held on September 17 and 18.

According to President Kaye Kanabe, the Cincinnati chapter plan to hold the 1950 meeting at least three months prior to the national JACL convention in Chicago. He indicated that queen candidates from the eight Midwest chapters would vie for the MDC title contest, the winner to represent the MDC as candidate at national convention.

Issei Among Trio Arrested in Modesto

MODESTO, Calif.—Roy J. Sullivan, Gollie Turner and Ellis Robinson were rearrested here last week on the charge of conspiring to commit a felony after an earlier charge of receiving stolen goods against the three men dropped by police.

Friends of the men charged that "frameup" may be involved because of Turner's recent involvement in incidents in the Highway 99 area.

Turner, of Negro ancestry, had been arrested into the Highway 99 district in spite of opposition from residents. As a result of the arrest, Lorena Ballard, representative of a CIO union, had interceded on behalf of Turner's right to live in the district. Miss Ballard was arrested by a white neighbor, Mrs. Jones, who is now awaiting arraignment on assault charges.

Jurisdiction Made Issue as Bookie Case Goes to Court

DENVER, Colo.—The question of whether the city or state has jurisdiction in the prosecution of gambling charges arose on Sept. 21 in the trial of four men in Municipal Court in the Yamato Service Bureau case.

The four men, Eddie K. Yamato, agency owner and operator; K. Miguni, 25, bookkeeper; Tashiro, 28, and Katsuo Tashiro, were arrested on July 1 on a raid on what police termed a \$100,000 bookmaking syndicate operated by the Yamato Service Bureau. Yamato, Miguni and Tashiro

Congress Aided Their Entry



It took an Act of Congress to bring them into the United States past the immigration restrictions of the United States but four-year old Yoshiko (left) and Teigo Higo, twin daughters of Mrs. David B. Carpenter, are now in the United States. They are shown as they were greeted by the mother, Japanese-born war bride wife of a sociology professor at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., as they arrived on the Clipper from Tokyo at Seattle last week.

The little girls were dressed in their best kimonos and clutched woolly rabbits as they came from the plane.

Immigration restrictions forced the Carpenters to leave the twins behind in Japan when they came to the United States 13 months ago.

A special bill for their entry was passed by Congress and signed by President Truman in August.

The little girls, who have never seen their father, a Japanese naval officer killed in the war, are now with their mother and step-father in St. Louis.—INS photo by Stuart Hertz.

JACL Deplores Gov. Dewey's Action in Peekskill Inquiry

Joins with Noted National Groups in Statement on Riots

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Japanese American Citizens League Anti-Discrimination Committee on Sept. 21 joined with eleven other national organizations in deploring Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's choice of the Westchester, N. Y., district attorney to head a grand jury investigation of the Peekskill riots.

In a joint statement issued by the JACL and the other national groups, they said the appointment of Mr. Fanelli to conduct an investigation "of events in which he, himself, and his office were directly involved, indicates a lack of safeguards to insure an objective pursuit of the facts, and of the guilty individuals and organizations."

The statement said Gov. Dewey's order for an investigation indicates a "breakdown of police protection

and an inexcusable invasion of civil rights."

It also pointed out the citizens of Peekskill "would have served democracy and confounded the Communists by ignoring their meetings and according them their proper pygmy role in American life."

Signers of the statement also urged "thoughtful Americans... to resolve that there shall be no further similar desecrations of our Constitutional principles."

Those who joined with the JACL to sign the statement included: American Civil Liberties Union; Americans for Democratic Action; American Jewish Committee and Congress; American Veterans Committee; Anti-Defamation League; Commission for Defense of Democracy through Education, National Education Association; CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination; Friends Committee on National Legislation; National Association of Jewish Center Workers, and CIO Textile Workers Union of America.

Jeanne Kanno Will Be First Nisei to Teach In Portland Schools

PORTLAND, Ore.—Jeanne Kanno, assigned to the art social studies department of the upper grades at Kennedy grade school, is the first Nisei to teach in the Portland public school system.

Miss Kanno, a graduate of Michigan Teachers college at Ypsilanti where she majored in art, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Kanno of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Kanno and her family were at the Minidoka relocation center during the war. This is her first teaching post.

JACL Credited with Success In Nisei Effort to Win Equality Before Law, Says ACLU Report

NEW YORK—Hailing the "persistent struggle of Japanese Americans for equality before law and in repairing the damages of the war-time evacuation," the 29th annual report of the American Civil Liberties Union, "In the Shadow of Fear," published this week declares that numerous successes were scored, "particularly in the courts."

The report cites three major court decisions as important advances in the civil liberties fight; (1) a decision of the Oregon Supreme Court voiding the law denying ownership of land to "aliens ineligible to citizenship," aimed primarily at Japanese; (2) a federal court decision in California, affecting 5,000 Nisei seeking restoration of U.S. citizenship, which stated that renunciation of citizenship during the war was made under duress and that they are still U. S. citizens; (3) a California federal court decision declaring that Japanese Americans stranded in Japan at the outbreak of war, who sought to regain U. S. citizenship, did not lose their American citizenship.

The major efforts in behalf of Japanese Americans, the report continues, was made by the Japanese American Citizens League, through its Anti-Discrimination Committee. It reviews the drive to repeal the Oriental Exclusion Act of 1924, which passed the House of Representatives, but has been held up by the Senate Judiciary Committee "where a general revision of immigration legislation is under study."

The civil rights of 3,500,000 Mexican Americans "are marked by many forms of discrimination, but they are still without effective champion," the report continues. Efforts are being made, through the National Farm Labor Union, the League of United Latin-American Citizens and other Mexican American leaders "to deal with the problems of peonage, illegal entry, contract labor, segregation and discrimination in its many forms in the Southwest and in California."

The 92-page report, entitled "In the Shadow of Fear," emphasizes that for the first time in years the civil rights of racial minorities became a major political issue. It states that the Democratic victory last November was due "in considerable part" to the Presi-

dent's forthright championship of his civil rights program, embodied in the Democratic platform and defended in the campaign against the Southern Dixiecrats.

Hopes for action "unhappily have been dimmed" because of the inability of the Democratic majority to maintain the party program against combined Southern and Republican opposition, the report states.

The ACLU document stresses that security measures to protect America from Communist infiltration have resulted in an "unprecedented array" of barriers to free association, forced declarations of loyalty, of blacklists and purges, "and most menacing to the spirit of liberty, taboos on progressive programs and principles, which are the heart of any expanding democracy."

It says the drive against Communism has strengthened the anti-Communist conservative forces and those arms of government devoted to security. "Military influence has certainly not diminished and the FBI's functions have been expanded under laws now penalizing opinions and associations, risking for the first time in our history the creation of a secret police system with its array of undercover agents."

Despite hostility to Communism, actual casualties have been "remarkably few. No Communist has been imprisoned for political views or activities; no papers have been suppressed."

Copies of the report, which covers such phases of civil liberties as conscientious objectors, freedom of speech and assembly, civil rights in the court, labor's rights, radio, censorship, racial minorities, loyalty purges, can be obtained for \$.25 each from the National ACLU Office, 170 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Community Cooperation Sought For Evacuee Filing Program

NISEI STRANDEE GROUP ON BOARD PRESIDENT LINER

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixty-eight persons of Japanese ancestry, many of whom are war-stranded Nisei, arrived here on Sept. 17 from Japan aboard the President Cleveland.

The majority of the Issei and Nisei passengers aboard the Cleveland, however, were United States residents returning from visits to relatives in Japan under the 60-day travel plan.

Joe Masaoka Talks On Evacuee Claims At Eden Meeting

ASHLAND, Calif. — Joe Grant Masaoka, JACL regional representative, discussed the filing of evacuation claims for personal losses at a meeting Sept. 14, sponsored by the Eden Township JACL.

Giichi Yoshioka, chairman of the evacuation claims committee, presided.

Masaoka gave a detailed account of the items which could be claimed under personal losses. Forty persons were present.

Masaoka is scheduled to return to Ashland later for another meeting discussing filing for business losses. The meeting is being arranged at the request of persons who attended the meeting on personal losses.

CHICAGO, Ill.—The Chicago Japanese community was again requested this week by Noboru Honda, Tahei Matsunaga and Jack Nakagawa to give their fullest cooperation to assure the success of the evacuation claims filing program under the joint sponsorship of the Chicago JACL chapter and the Chicago ADC. The three men are co-chairmen of the JACL-ADC evacuation claims committee.

The chairmen, emphasizing that this would be the final public notice before the project gets under way on Sept. 27, reiterated their request that claimants desiring this service bring the following information: Alien registration card number if Issei; date of birth; WRA or WCCA identification number; addresses on December 7, date of evacuation and/or voluntary departure and all addresses after leaving military area (assembly center, relocation center and addresses after leaving relocation center); an itemized listing of property losses, showing dates and costs of acquisition, dates of loss and values at time of loss and other information necessary in determining a claim.

This free public service, designed to aid those with small claims of \$2500 or less, will be given at two locations: Tuesday evenings, September 27, October 4, and October 11 at the Ellis Community Center, 4430 So. Ellis Avenue; Thursday evenings, September 29, October 6, and October 13 at the Chicago Resettlers Committee, 1110 No. LaSalle Street. Office hours are 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Only 365 Days 'Till JACL National Convention at Hotel Stevens, Chicago on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

"Nisei" Makes the Dictionary

The words Nisei, Issei and Kibei are among the 132,000 included in Random House's "The American College Dictionary" which was published for the first time in 1947. According to this dictionary, a Nisei is: "A person of Japanese descent, born in the U.S. and loyal to it."

The Japanese word "Nisei" means literally "second generation." In its usage in the United States, particularly since Pearl Harbor, it has come to have a broader meaning and is now generally used in the press and in publications to refer to any Japanese American, whether he is of the second, third or fourth generation.

The word "Nisei" was popularized in the Japanese American press in the early 1930s. For one

thing, it skirts the usual copy readers' headache in trying to fit "Japanese American" in one line of a one-column newspaper head. After World War II it was adopted by practically every major publication in the country, including the New York Times and Time magazine. As an euphemism it was particularly suitable during the war period since the reader had no previous emotional reaction to the word, while any use of "Japanese" was apt to evoke an unfavorable response.

Few Japanese words have been adopted into the American language. One of the first was "tycoon" which, as "taikun" was a title used to describe the shogun of Japan to foreigners from 1603 to 1867. "Tycoon" now means a businessman with great wealth and power.

Sen. Butler Shows Prejudice

Some odds and ends from notes scribbled on the backs of old envelopes:

Drew Pearson, the private eye of U.S. journalism, who often reports news which is not published elsewhere in the daily press, recorded a recent conversation in which two men high in our national life let slip a hint of anti-Nisei prejudice in a discussion on the question of statehood for Hawaii.

Mr. Pearson reported that Sen. Hugh Butler, the ultra-conservative Nebraska Republican, was discussing the subject with Admiral D. C. Ramsey, commander-in-chief of our fleet in the Pacific. Admiral Ramsey, who seems to have adopted one of the patent arguments of the anti-statehood vocalists, asked, "Senator, how would you like to have a Senator Koshimata sitting next to you in the United States Senate?"

"I wouldn't like it," said Sen. Butler, "but that's what might happen if we give statehood to Hawaii."

The Nebraska Republican, who does not seem to have heard of Ben Kuroki from the town of Hershey in his home state or of the thousands of Nisei combat GIs from Hawaii in World War II, continued:

"The Japs are so numerous there already, and so closely knit, and so politically ambitious that they would soon get control of the high political posts."

more than 2,000 miles of ocean from the 48 states. But now he has let slip the fact that personal prejudice, nourished by the race-baiting tactics adopted by some of the anti-statehood group, is a definite factor in determining his opposition to the proposal.

His reference to the 175,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii as "Japs" is a dead give away. As a matter of fact, less than 25 per cent of the people of Japanese descent in Hawaii are foreign-born.

Although Senator Butler remains unconvinced regarding the advisability of state status for Hawaii, the Hearst press which usually walks the same side of the political street as Mr. Butler is now engaged in all-out support of the Hawaiian statehood movement. Mr. Hearst's papers have published a number of full-page editorials favoring Hawaiian (and Alaskan) statehood but their arguments skip lightly over the one point which can demolish the position taken by the anti-statehood group. This point is that any question regarding Hawaii's considerable non-Caucasian population, particularly that represented by the Japanese American group, was answered by the wartime conduct of that racial group which is best exemplified by the records of the 100th Battalion and of the 442nd Combat Team.

The Hearst press recently polled members of both houses of Congress and found them in overwhelming support of Hawaiian statehood. So it appears that Sen. Butler's dogged opposition is not shared by many. Sen. Butler, however, like his Democratic counterpart, Sen. Pat McCarran of Nevada, in the displaced persons legislation, occupies a strategic position in a tradition-bound Senate and is thus able to thwart what appears to be a majority view.

A Few Literary Notes

Literary notes: The Nisei, having experienced the consequences of undisciplined hysteria upon the body politic, will find a sympathetic chord in the predicament of the harried hero of Merle Miller's new novel, "The Sure Thing," an honest and angry indictment of a Washington witchhunt. Mr. Miller is one of a number of new ex-GI writers who have come out of the war. . . . Another is Millard Lampell, already one of the best of our radio writers, whose first novel, "The Hero," was published this month by Julian Messner. "The Hero," which we enjoyed reading, is a valid commentary on a phase of contemporary morals, written against a background of college and football. Millard Lampell, incidentally, wrote the Army Air Forces radio program on Ben Kuroki, "The Boy from Nebraska." His latest radio play, "Sometime in the Morning," was presented by NBC last Sunday and gave Henry Fonda an opportunity to portray a young United Nations staff worker in a poetic and eloquent plea for a world of understanding and peace. . . . "The Boy from Nebraska" is, of course, also the title of the biography of the Nisei GI by Ralph G. Martin who returned to the United States in July after a year and more overseas. Ralph and Marge Martin

traveled through Europe, gathering material for a projected novel on GI expatriates, and also visited Israel. Ralph Martin is now polishing up a play for possible Broadway production which may later be rewritten in the form of a novel. His second book, published last year by Farrar, Straus was "The Best Is None Too Good," an interim report on what happened to the GIs when they returned home after the war.

We didn't care for John O'Hara's new runaway best-seller, "A Rage to Live." In trying to write a definitive novel on a woman, a town and a period (World War I), Mr. O'Hara, who has done some of the guttiest writing in contemporary American fiction, seems to have sacrificed pace and sharpness. . . . Mr. O'Hara, to repeat what is probably a critical cliché, showed a first rate talent dealing with second rate characters in his earlier novels—the station wagon set in "Appointment in Samarra," the amoral Gloria Wandross of "Butterfield 8" and the screen star in "Hope for Heaven," as well as his hard-bitten sketches in the "Pal Joey" series. In his latest book, however, his prose is pedestrian, although the book will probably have a tremendous sale because of some passages which read like novelized accounts of case his-

Vagaries

TV Design . . .

New York notes (courtesy of Joe Oyama): Amy Miyagawa's fashion sketches and designs were used on the "O'Neil Family" program over the Dumont television network on Sept. 15. The sketches and the design were used in the plot of the story which goes something like this:

"The daughter in the O'Neil family is a fashion designer fresh out of art school who is fired from her job because her designs are too sophisticated and expensive for the average wage-earner. After she is fired she designs a simple but attractive dress for her neighbor's wedding anniversary. The dress (designed by Mrs. Miyagawa) is a 'stylish stout.' Her boss sees the design and Miss O'Neill who back her job."

Mr. Miyagawa is the wife of Dyke Miyagawa, former CIO union official in Seattle.

Brooklyn Teacher . . .

More from Manhattan: Yo Nakamura, formerly of Santa Maria, Calif., is now teaching home economics in a senior high school in Brooklyn. Miss Nakamura is a June graduate from New York Hunter college. . . . Tosh Miyama proved the other day that it pays to be an opportunist. He happened to have his camera when two men fell into the river near Manhattan bridge. He sold four photos to the New York Daily News for \$5 each. . . . Wesley Oyama was scheduled to arrive this week in New York on the last leg of a round-the-world flight by air which started from Tokyo on Sept. 12. Oyama, west coast importer, is bound for Los Angeles. He has been in Japan for several months on business.

Tokyo Rose . . .

More than 1,000,000 words of testimony already have been recorded in the "Tokyo Rose" trial in San Francisco. The trial, originally scheduled for six weeks, has already taken twelve and is one of the longest in California history. . . . Audre Davis, former Los Angeles policewoman who has been suspended in one of the repercussions resulting from the Brennan Allen case, appeared in court last week as a complaining witness against Takeo Matayoshi and Shuzuko Yamaguchi, operators of the Lani Cafe in the city's "Little Tokyo," charging she had been hired there as a "B" girl.

Noronic Disaster . . .

George Suzuki, Toronto scoutmaster, was one of the first to answer the call for volunteer workers in the Noronic fire disaster on Sept. 17. His job was to work Red Cross headquarters, answering calls from friends and relatives of victims and survivors. James Shino of the staff of Toronto's CKEY was among those at the dock to broadcast first-hand accounts of the fire. An account of the disaster, written by Shino, also was broadcast over WEEB, Buffalo, N.Y.

tories compiled by a man named Kinsey.

We did like John Brooks' novel, "The Big Wheel," dealing with group journalism and a man's integrity with the setting of Manhattan publishing house terms on Time-Life, and Hammett Basso's new novel, "The Green Room," a rather leisurely account of the influence of an aging American woman novelist on a love affair with a French Riviera group.

Some signs of the times: Mr. Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles who wouldn't have been caught dead next to a Nisei during World War II posed willingly for photographers during the Nisei Week festival last month with seven Nisei girls in Japanese kimonos. . . . Gov. Earl Warren was expected to put in an appearance during the Nisei Week but didn't show up. The governor, however, is a busy man. . . . Liam Bonelli, whose personal animosity against the Nisei was responsible for much of the anti-Japanese restrictions invoked by the California State Equalization Board, recently resigned as its chairman although he remains on the board. Mr. Bonelli ran for the GOP in a territorial nomination in 1942 on an anti-Japanese platform aimed against the evacuee group.

EDITORIALS:

The BCOF and the "White Man's Burden"

It appears that the British military in Japan are still adhering to that quaint bit of racist anachronism, "the white man's burden."

It has just come to light that the British have been enforcing a "white's only" policy at their rest hotels in Japan and that this example of segregation is being justified as a proper extension of the "white Australia" policy.

An alarming sidelight of this insistence on segregation by the British Commonwealth Occupation Force (BCOF) is that it has been carried out with the knowledge of American officials. As a matter of courtesy BCOF rest hotels in Japan have been extending accommodations to a limited number of American officers and have received reciprocal privileges at American officers and have received reciprocal privileges at American army hotels. When Japanese American members of the U.S. Army at General MacArthur's Headquarters applied for guest privileges at BCOF hotels, they were told that it was a matter of policy that "no person of Japanese descent be permitted in BCOF installations." When the British officials were asked whether this policy applied to American army officers of Japanese descent, the reply was it did.

The United Press reported last week from Tokyo that the American military authorities had accepted the British conditions under which U. S. Army guests are permitted to use BCOF facilities. It appears that the policy is aimed primarily against Nisei officers but that it also affects all other non-Caucasians in the U. S. Army.

One of the British rest hotels in Japan at Kawana has the best golf course in that country and it may be that U. S. Army brass is reluctant to disturb a relationship which may deprive them of the privilege of playing the Kawana course but it seems to us that a matter of our national prestige is involved in this attitude of submission to a British policy of discrimination. Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters hastened to assure this week that there is no discrimination practiced in any American installation on racial, religious or ancestral grounds—in line with the no-discrimination edict issued some months ago by Secretary of Defense Johnson.

It is to be hoped that the U. S. Department of Defense will advise our occupation officials in Japan to refuse to accept guest privileges at BCOF installations until any member of the U. S. Army, whatever his race or creed, is deemed acceptable.

JACL and Civic Unity Groups

Reports from Los Altos this week that a number of local chapters of the JACL have become affiliated members of the California Federation For Civic Unity are vastly encouraging in view of the rising trend among Nisei to consider the minority problem as exclusively their own.

The California Federation For Civic Unity itself is an outgrowth of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play, which was organized primarily to protect the rights of Japanese Americans during the war.

The Fair Play Committee, with its local affiliates, later gave way to the Councils for Civic Unity. Formation of these groups reached its high point when the evacuees began their home and coastward trek. Incidents of violence and terror against these returnees caused an almost spontaneous and corresponding growth in local groups which wanted to fight the racists and help the evacuees in their resettlement problems.

But as the campaign to terrorize the evacuees and discourage their return faded and then died, the work of the local councils lessened.

To utilize the strength of those citizens of California who had rallied round the banner of the Fair Play Committee and the Councils for Civic Unity in dealing with general minority problems, the California Federation for Civic Unity came into existence.

As the only organization with state-wide affiliation engaged in the promotion of the welfare of all minority groups in California, the Federation is winning wide support. More and more local organizations are realizing the necessity of unified action on a state level.

Although the JACL is primarily interested in the welfare of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, its responsibilities and interests must extend farther than these limits and include recognition of the needs of citizens of all other ancestries.

The Federation is an outgrowth of the organizations which were formed just to help Japanese Americans at a critical period in their lives. Today it has increased the scope of its work to include all minority groups. Nisei Americans show their increased maturity when they participate in this fuller program, recognizing that their needs and problems are not peculiar to themselves but, are reflected, in one degree or another, in the problems of other minorities.

Present Final Arguments as Jury to Get "Tokyo Rose" Case

(Continued from page 1)

because she received more money. He said that despite absences from her job totaling four months in all, Mrs. d'Aquino was not disciplined. At the same time, he said, her wages were increased to 180 yen.

Hennessey said that the name "Tokyo Rose" was not in itself important.

"We are more concerned in this case with 'Orphan Annie' than 'Tokyo Rose,'" the U.S. attorney told the jury.

He said Mrs. d'Aquino was the only person who used the name 'Orphan Annie,' and that it was 'Orphan Annie' who made the treasonous broadcasts over the Zero Hour.

"But," he added, "the defendant seems to have accepted the appellation."

He said Mrs. d'Aquino signed "Iva Toguri—Tokyo Rose" on a number of articles, including a yen note and radio scripts.

Hennessey decried the idea that there was a conspiracy among Zero Hour personnel to "sabotage" the propaganda purposes of the program.

Major Charles E. Cousens, Captain Wallace Ince and Lt. Norman Reyes, prisoners of war who produced the Zero Hour "collaborated" with the Japanese in putting on the program, Hennessey said.

If they actually planned to sabotage the propaganda purpose, Hennessey said, they did not succeed in their plan to make it an entertainment program.

"I don't think there was any agreement," he added. "They were doing pretty well for prisoners of war."

Hennessey read at length from trial transcripts to prove the eight overt acts charged against the defendant.

The gangly, scholarly George Olshausen went on at 3:20 the same day to begin the summation for the defense.

Official government recordings and transcripts of the Zero Hour, Olshausen said, have not provided a single instance of treason or intent of treason, despite the fact the Zero Hour was monitored for 16 months by Federal Broadcast Intelligence Service monitoring stations.

The inflammatory statements attributed to the defendant, he continued, have all been given in testimony in isolated instances by ex-GIs who have quoted statements five years after they were alleged to have been made.

Had the Zero Hour produced any proof of treason on the part of the defendant, Olshausen said, the government monitoring stations would have preserved records of them either in transcripts or recordings.

The eight overt acts of treason, he continued, are unimportant out of their context.

In themselves each might be true, he said, but in their setting they are part of the Zero Hour as an entertainment program.

"If the prosecution is forced to bring in stuff like this to find treason," he said, "they're hard put to find treason against the defendant."

Act 7, which states that the defendant prepared a script for broadcast, he decried as inconsequential. She might have been preparing "an advertisement for Quaker Oats," said Olshausen.

The attorney said that Mrs. d'Aquino had at all times claimed American citizenship, but that it was American officialdom which placed her citizenship in doubt.

He said that in 1941 the African consulate had said her citizenship "was not proven" when she applied for an American passport, that in 1945 she was arrested as an American citizen by the occupation forces; that she was classified as a Japanese national while imprisoned at Sugamo prison; that she was released and then told she was "stateless" when she applied for reestablishment of her American citizenship.

Olshausen said that the two witnesses to most of the overt acts, George Mitsushio and Ken Oki, were not credible witnesses. He said they were formerly American citizens, had taken Japanese citizenship during the year and then found themselves in a country occupied by America.

Mitsushio and Oki, he said, were "so scared" they would do anything to get on the "good side" of the occupation government, including changing of testimony to suit the government.

Olshausen went lengthily into

the credibility of witnesses who have testified to hearing morale-damaging and inflammatory statements by the defendant.

He charged that some of them were mere "rumors."

He challenged many of them on the time element. He pointed out that Gilbert Velasquez, ex-GI, had testified he heard the defendant from East New Guinea between 6 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 23 or 24.

He pointed out that during the war there was a two-hour differential between East New Guinea and Tokyo time, so that actually Velasquez heard a broadcast from Tokyo made between 4 and 5, when the Zero Hour actually was broadcast from 6 to 7:30.

He also said that in December of 1944 the defendant did not broadcast on Saturdays or Sundays, and that Dec. 23 and 24 of that year fell on the weekend.

Marshall Hoot, another witness, had testified he heard "Tokyo Rose" in the Gilbert islands at 6 p.m., Olshausen said, but since the Gilbert islands were 3 hours ahead of Tokyo time, Hoot must have heard a broadcast coming from Tokyo at 3 p.m.

Many of the statements, he said, apparently came from Tokyo at 3 p.m., a time which corresponded to the Tokyo Radio programs which had Ruth Hayakawa and Yonoko Matsunaga as broadcasters. These programs, he suggested, might have been the ones heard by the former GI listeners.

The government, Olshausen said, had to rely upon the testimony of such witnesses because it could not, from official recordings and transcripts, produce anything treasonable.

Monday, Sept. 19, saw three rebuttal witnesses upon the stand, last of the witnesses in the lengthy trial.

First was blonde Frances Roth, who monitored the Zero Hour while in Hawaii with the Federal Broadcast Intelligence Service.

The jury heard a Zero Hour script, monitored by Miss Roth, which the government produced to rebut testimony that the Zero Hour did not dispense Japanese propaganda.

The script included a news report that the then-Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had offered his resignation because the "beating" taken at Okinawa by the Americans "was too much for him."

Admiral Nimitz claimed only 25 American ships were lost at Okinawa, the script continued, but it added: "But you know Nimitz. He don't like big figures . . . You have to multiply by 50 to get the right figure."

The final rebuttal witnesses, Rafael Velasquez, Sr., and his son, Rafael, Jr., provided an hour and a half of merriment for the generally staid court.

Another son, Gilbert, had testified several weeks before that he had known Iva Toguri d'Aquino when he was a child and that he had recognized her voice on the Zero Hour when he listened to it in the South Pacific. He and other members of his family, he had testified, had traded at the Toguri grocery store years before and had been waited on by the defendant.

When Mrs. d'Aquino was on the stand, she testified she did not remember the Velasquez family.

Monday the Rafael Velasquezes, senior and junior, went on the stand to show they remembered Mrs. d'Aquino very well.

Velasquez Senior, a spare, gaunt man, said he went into the Toguri store often, particularly in the years 1934 to 1939, and was often served by Mrs. d'Aquino. They had no conversations especially, he said, but he added, "It seemed like we knew each other very well."

At the request of Prosecutor De Wolfe Velasquez pointed out the defendant.

De Wolfe had started the identification game, apparently Collins decided to finish it. He asked Velasquez to point out Mrs. d'Aquino's sister June and then her sister Inez.

Velasquez, on the latter name, pointed out Michi Oka Onuma, a member of the press.

As Velasquez left the stand, he was asked to step down and point out Jun Toguri, father of the defendant.

Velasquez walked toward Jun Toguri, the Issei who has sat in the courtroom for 12 weeks.

He walked up to him, his arm stretched out, his finger pointed at the Issei.

Toguri rose to meet him, hand outstretched. The two men smiled

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Putting the Kids to Bed

Denver, Colo.

This is the wife's night out. Thanks to the generosity of friends, she's seeing a performance of "Finian's Rainbow." It's been a long, long time since she's seen a major show, and it isn't often that she gets to go out for an evening of entertainment.

Pretty soon she'll be home, bubbling with enthusiasm about the songs and the dance numbers. There will be a warm glow in her eyes reflecting the lightness that her heart feels. The magic of song and the rare pleasure of a carefree evening, far in spirit and distance from the scene of her daily chores, will have done wonders for her morale.

Meanwhile, for this evening at least, we've assumed those tasks and become a little better acquainted with home and children.

First, there was little Pete to put to bed. He played happily in his bath and was patient with unpracticed hands that tried to wash his apple cheeks. He didn't want to go to sleep. There was still so much to see, so much to do. The day is never long enough for a curious little boy. But gradually he relaxed and closed his eyes reluctantly, ever so reluctantly. And then he was asleep with the deep, even breathing of a healthy child.

Mike is old enough to put himself to bed, but he needs constant prodding. Usually it's comic books that just have to be finished before he can take off his clothes. But tonight it was arithmetic. He had a sheet of addition problems that he wanted

to solve. Mike is slow in mathematics, just like his father, and he knows that he must practice. So there he was, trying to determine the sums of 17, 24 and 32, or the total when 12, 29 and 37 are added together.

Eventually, even arithmetic paled, Mike peeled off his clothes in 45 seconds (he asked me to time him) and leaped into the tub. There was a great splashing and thrashing around, followed by a long silence and an explanation: "I feel lazy tonight. I'm just laying here trying to soak the dirt off." Then he jumped out, scrambled into his pajamas after only partly drying himself, and trotted off to bed. He must have been sound asleep within 15 seconds.

With Susan, it was another story again. She talked almost incessantly, about school, about play, about her friends. She asked questions and dawdled along so she could ask still more questions.

After that came the dinner dishes, their chips the chevrons of long years of service; a host of pots and drinking glasses and greasy skillets. Dish-washing, we mused, is indeed an abominable necessity for us common folk who cannot afford a machine to take over the job.

Now all is quiet, the sink scrubbed out, the youngsters pinned in so they won't kick off the covers. There is time to sit back and reflect and be thankful. Thankful for children and home and life's many blessings. Thankful for the opportunity to serve occasionally as substitute mother and housewife. And thankful that we don't have to do it every night.

The Opposition to Bendetsen: Priest Says Officer Acted Like "Little Hitler" Toward Nisei

By TOGO TANAKA

KARL R. BENDETSSEN, a California attorney, has a fair chance of becoming Assistant Secretary of the Army.

The appointment would ordinarily pass unnoticed except for the fact that Bendetsen is sometimes credited for having been the eyes, ears and possibly the brains behind the DeWitt edict to mass evacuate Isei, Nisei and Kibei from the West Coast.

Because of this, Bendetsen's name has an ugly ring in the Nisei consciousness.

When news got out that the former Assistant Chief of Staff to General DeWitt might become Assistant Secretary of the Army, public opposition was quick to express itself.

As wartime victims of Bendetsen's racial prejudices, the Nisei have reacted pretty much as you'd expect them to. Colonel Bendetsen's name is one without honor among them.

But the opposition to the Bendetsen appointment is not stopping there.

Father Hugh Lavery of the Catholic Maryknoll Center in Los Angeles is reported to have written to President Truman about his experiences with Colonel Bendetsen in 1942:

"Colonel Bendetsen showed himself to be a little Hitler. I mentioned that we had an orphanage with children of Japanese ancestry, and that some of these children were half Japanese, others one-fourth or less. I asked which children should we send to the relocation center."

It was Colonel Bendetsen's reply that convinced Father Lavery he was dealing with a "little Hitler." Bendetsen said:

"I am determined that if they have one drop of Japanese blood in them, they must all go to camp."

Bendetsen was also a wartime carrier of falsehoods. Whether this was deliberate on his part or due to his ignorance may be a matter for speculation. But it is a fact that he spread false rumors and lies about the Nisei.

On May 20, 1942, he told the Commonweal Club of San Francisco: "Contrary to other national or racial groups, the behavior of the Japanese has been such that in not one single instance has any

credit for the gratuitous insult flung in the face of Nisei evacuees while they were detained inside barbed-wire enclosures and guarded by troops under the DeWitt command.

Early in 1943, Nisei detainees were startled to receive WCCA Form R-107, issued by Bendetsen.

Nisei who had never been to Japan were suddenly told by Bendetsen:

"Certain Japanese persons are currently being considered for repatriation to Japan. You, and these members of your family listed above, are being so considered . . ."

Bendetsen would have done a proud day's work for Hitler, Goebbels, and Tojo. As a matter of fact, he did; and, ironically enough, he has experienced the misplaced praise and commendation for the proficiency with which he executed his orders.

From where we sit, Bendetsen epitomizes the kind of military arrogance that weakens our faith in democratic practices. His appointment to any position of public trust should be weighed in the light of his record.

We hope that Americans everywhere will have a chance to examine that record.

For the Nisei, the words of Sanjima will suffice: "We urge all Nisei and Issei to protest to President Truman. Bendetsen's appointment to this post would be nearly a condonation of evacuation itself."—From the Colorado Times.

Seattle Reviews Housing Bias After University Area Incident

By CLETUS RALPH HAYES

SEATTLE — (Delayed) That ugly side of American life which even Hollywood has recently taken note of popped out in Seattle's University district a short time ago.

Two high-ranking University of Washington professors were denied the right to purchase homes because they were non-white Americans.

A Chinese and a Japanese American professor are reported to have found homes for sale in the \$10,000 to \$12,000 bracket, one a two-bedroom home, the other a three bedroom.

When a small segment of the neighbors objected, the owners would not sell their property to these professors because of their race, Mrs. Irene Miller, executive secretary of the Civic Unity committee said.

One of the professors involved in the incident sent a letter to Mayor William F. Devin, praising the mayor for his forthright condemnation of the discrimination. At the same time this professor voiced his personal opinion about the matter.

Mayor Devin had described the unwillingness of the property owners to sell to these professors as "unwarranted fears, giving rise to racial discrimination . . ." and "I regret to say that some citizens of

our city have permitted their prejudices to cloud their democratic thinking . . ."

The professor wrote: "Those are brave and unequivocal words."

The University administration and the Civic Unity committee to whom the ugly deed was referred for action also condemned the horrors of racial discrimination in this housing incident.

Latest reports from responsible officials are that hundreds of people in the University district are not opposed to non-whites living in the area and are willing to sell to them.

"There have been more people who are willing to accept us than who are not," the professor said in his letter. "I question anyone's right to discriminate against the whole of my people by saying that no Chinese is welcome in the neighborhood," he continued.

"What do they know about my people? What do they know about any person?" he asked.

"Yet they do not realize that, as a result of their prejudice being translated into action, they could with one stroke and in apparent righteous conviction ostracize a whole people on the one hand and without a fair investigation, condemn me as an individual on the other."

The Chinese professor has a 14-

(Continued on page 6)

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Nisei Will See World's Series As Guest of Cleveland Paper

Sports Shorts:

Nisei Players On Western Gridirons

Two veteran linemen, Norm Yasui and Harry Kuwabara, will probably open the season at the guard spots for Coach Larry Rouble's Sacramento College eleven. . . Maki Hideshima, a speedy halfback, is the only Nisei regular thus far this season on a Utah high school team. Hideshima carries the mail for Lincoln high of Orem. . . Joe Tom, Oregon's Chinese-Japanese quarterback from Honolulu, got into the action as the Ducks, last year's Coast Conference co-champions, opened their season with a smashing 24 to 7 victory over St. Mary's last week in San Francisco. Earl Stelle is Coach Jim Aiken's present choice for first-string quarter. . . Tom Nagata is out for the Fresno State College frosh squad.

Jim Tanimoto is expected to be one of the big ground-gainers for the Lodi, Calif., High Flames this season. . . Ted Tanaka, a letterman from last year, is in the starting lineup at end for the Venice, Calif., Gondoliers. . . Los Angeles Poly lost one of its outstanding linemen when Keith Watanabe was drowned in a tragic accident this summer. . . One of the last Nisei to play in the Coast conference was Washington State's Frank Miyaki who sparkled in several late-season games three years ago. Miyaki, an all-city star from Spokane's North Central high, went into the army shortly afterwards and has played GI football in Japan.

Fibber Hirayama, Fresno State's sophomore backfield ace, can lay claim to being one of the lightest players in college football this year. Hirayama, a tricky and fast runner, will be a leading break-away threat for the Bulldogs who opened their season this week against California Poly. He weighs 135 pounds. . . Kaz Hisanaga, Pomona college quarterback of some years back, is now a high school coach in Hawaii.

Nisei Bowl in ABC League in Seattle

Despite the American Bowling Congress' "white males only" clause a number of Nisei are bowling in ABC sponsored leagues on the mainland. One such team is the Nisei Clippers of the Boeing Majors, a league composed of employees of the huge Boeing aircraft plant in Seattle. Records of the Nisei team, however, are not sent by the league to the ABC. . . Coast bowlers are entering a number of house tournaments and Gish Endo was reported last week in

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CLEVELAND, O.—Larry Shimamura, catcher-manager of the Cleveland Nisei team, was named this week as one of five standout sandlot baseball players who will be the guests of the Cleveland Press at the 1949 World Series.

Shimamura, picked as the outstanding player in the Class B league of the Cleveland Baseball Federation, accepted immediately and expressed appreciation for his award.

The Press said the award was given to the five Cleveland youths "for their all-American efforts, their lives . . . on and off the diamonds and in their communities."

Shimamura was one of the five who stood highest in the final screening on a grand list that grew from weekly scouting and checking throughout the long summer campaign in the parks.

The much-respected Nisei team, managed by Shimamura, caught on fire for six victories in their last seven games in the B league.

A native of California, Shimamura recently was promoted to assistant plant engineer at Diamond Building Products. Coming here from the west during the relocation period during the war, Larry tended industriously to his work as a toolmaker, married about a year and a half ago and takes an active interest in bowling and baseball.

He batted .417 in the Cleveland league, caught a no-hitter by Toyo Sakamoto and, when Toyo was on a vacation, pitched a good game himself.

fourth place in a Richmond, Calif., tourney in which the top prize is a new car. Ken Morino took fifth place and \$60 in the Downtown Bowl Labor Day classic in San Francisco, while Endo, Henri Takahashi, Kiyo Tatehara and Babe Morino also placed in the money. First place was won by a Chinese American kegger from Sacramento, Ben Hom, who took home \$225. . . It's to be noted that the bowling houses do not discriminate and thus permit Nisei entries in tourneys sponsored by the alleys and not by the ABC.

Final California State League figures show that Hank Matsubu finished with a .238 average for his first season in pro ball for the Modesto Reds. The speedy catcher had 30 hits and 17 runs in 126 times at bat and was credited with 13 RBIs. Pitcher Jiro Nakamura of Modesto finished the season with no wins and three losses. He gave up 24 earned runs and struck out 15.

Yokota Hailed as Three-Sport Star

The citizens of Auburn, Calif., are high on Jim Yokota, the three-sports star who seems headed for a big athletic career. Yokota is a star back on the Placer high football team and last year was voted as the most outstanding player in a Placer basketball tournament. He is also a baseball standout, making the school varsity and also playing with the town team as well as for the Placer Nisei nine in the Northern California league.

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NAME CO-CHAMPS AS RAIN HALTS JACL TOURNEY

CLEVELAND, O.—Final events in the Midwest JACL convention tennis tournament were not held on Sept. 17 due to inclement weather.

The finalists in the men's singles, Mitch Hashiguchi of Cleveland and Henry Yui of Chicago, were declared co-champions.

In the women's singles the two finalists, Eva Yoshida and Kimi Tashima, are both of Cleveland and the match will be played off at a later date.

Hashiguchi eliminated Min Kawano, 6-0, 6-0, Roy Koyama, 6-2, 6-2, and Shig Matsukawa, 6-2, 6-3 to gain the final bracket.

Yui reached the finals by defeating Shig Yamagata, 6-0, 6-0, Aki Kawai, 6-2, 6-3, and Shig Furuki, 6-4, 6-2.

Mas Yoshida defeated Mae Iwai, 6-2, 6-3, and Notch Onishi, 6-3, 10-8, while Miss Tamura won her first match by default and then whipped Yuki Tamura, 6-1, 6-1.

Chicago Netters Split Matches With Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O.—Rain halted the intercity matches between Chicago and Cleveland Nisei players here on Sept. 18 after 10 of 17 scheduled matches were completed at the Forest Hills tennis courts.

The 1949 play was declared a draw as both teams won five matches.

The Chicago team captured four of the six men's singles matches, while Cleveland swept the three women's matches. Chicago won the only mixed double events.

Mitch Hashiguchi, Cleveland's ace, defeated Aki Kawai, Chicago's No. 1 player, 6-3, 6-0, in the feature singles match.

Alice Morihoro, Cleveland, won a smashing, 6-0, 6-4, victory over Notch Onishi, Chicago's women singles champion.

The other completed matches were as follows:

Men's Singles:
No. 2: Shig Matsukawa, Chicago, def. Shig Furuki, Cleveland, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

No. 3: Isao Kikuchi, Chicago, def. Mike Asazawa, Cleveland, 7-5, 6-3.

No. 4: Shintu Phalanikai, Cleveland, def. Min Tsuchiyama, Chicago, 6-3, 6-4.

No. 5: Max Teshirogi, Chicago, def. George Furuki, Cleveland, 6-4, 6-3.

No. 6: Henry Yui, Chicago, def. Shig Yamagata, Cleveland, 6-1, 6-0.

Women's Singles:
No. 2: Kimi Tashima, Cleveland, def. Yuki Tamura, Chicago, 6-2, 6-2.

No. 3: Eva Yoshida, Cleveland, def. Mae Iwai, Chicago, 6-0, 6-1.

Mixed Doubles:
No. 2: Max Teshirogi-Tsugi Ieiri, Chicago, def. Fred Yamagata-Iris Onishi, Cleveland, 6-0, 6-2.



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Cleveland Entries Dominate Sports Contests at Convention

Cleveland, O. Gathering in the majority of the top prizes in the sports events held in conjunction with the first biennial JACL Midwest District Convention, the Nisei from Cleveland gave further proof of reason why Cleveland is called "The City of Champions."

Participants from the eight Midwest cities attending the convention competed for trophies in golf, tennis, bowling and bridge during the two-day affair and the winners were awarded their prizes at the closing session of the convention. Dominating the men's singles in

Seattle Reviews Housing Prejudice

(Continued from page 5)
year old son who attends Roosevelt high, located in the vicinity in which the father attempted to buy the home.

The Japanese American and his wife were reared in Seattle and are products of the school system here. The Chinese family moved to Seattle five years ago. Both professors hold degrees from Harvard university.

The professor who wrote the letter felt hurt over the failure to buy the property because of race, since he has a son.

"These encounters are particularly painful because they belied to my son the interpretation of the essential Americanism which I have been giving him . . . since infancy."

The University District Herald, a weekly published in that district, has done such a good job publicizing the discriminatory act that it says it is receiving congratulatory calls from neighbors who are also willing to sell to non-whites.

One resident of the Carleton park section of Seattle has even offered his home for sale, according to the Herald. This resident wants to sell his home to either of the professors without reservations.

bowling, Clevelanders Steve Yano, "Moose" Furukawa and Harry Taketa with scores of 553, 547 and 542, respectively, walked away with the first three top positions in that event. In the men's doubles, Clevelanders Francis Nihel and Steve Yano with 1194, and Pluto Shimamura and Wally Tatemoto with 1170 finished one-two. The team composed of Jun Oishi and Jim Kozuma of Chicago was third. Pluto Shimamura of Cleveland won the trophy for high game with a score of 234.

In the women's division, Mary Yoshida of Dayton with 582 took top honors while Chiyo Akiya of Cleveland was second with 412. Junko Hanjo of Chicago was third with a total of 398.

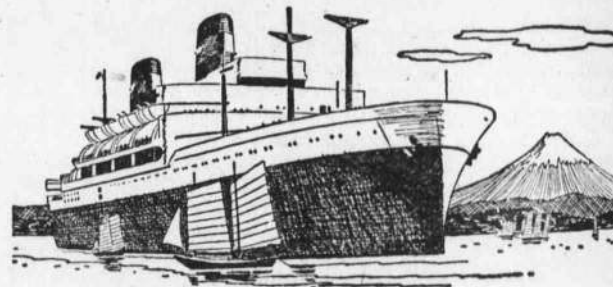
Topping all contestants in the golf tournament held at the Grantwood Country Club at 6:30 a.m. Sunday morning, Sus Ishikawa from Cleveland hit a low net score of 66. Following him were H. Hashimoto with a net score of 67 and Robert Yamanaka with 69, both from Milwaukee.

The semi-finals of the tennis tournament was halted due to rain. However, the remaining top players who were to play off for the trophy will meet soon in the deciding match. Semi-finalists Eva Yoshida and Kimi Tashima, both from Cleveland, will also meet to battle for the women's tennis trophy soon.

The Chicago bridge team composed of Dr. George Hiura and Dr. William Hiura were doubles champions in the bridge tournament held Sunday afternoon. Second place was taken by Dr. Shozo Iba and Tak Yamagata from Cleveland.

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Noriwaki a girl on Aug. 31 in Stockton, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masateru Tatsuno a boy, Dean Aron, on Sept. 17 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Omata a girl on Sept. 10 in Hanford, Calif.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tomimaga a boy, Egon Henry, on Sept. 6 in Chicago.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Takara Noda a boy on Sept. 5 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu S. Fujimura a girl on Aug. 26 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiharu Yamagiwa a girl on Aug. 26 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Nakata a boy on Aug. 28 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. George K. Iwata a girl, Naomi, on Sept. 4 in Portland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kawasaki a boy on Sept. 5 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tanabe, National City, Calif., a girl, Echo Hana, on Sept. 2.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hasegawa a boy, Clifford Craig, on Sept. 9 in Fresno.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Suye-hira, Emmett, Idaho, a girl on Aug. 30.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Iida, Lawndale, Calif., a boy, Larry Hideo, on Aug. 27.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Joy Park (nee Yachiyo Yamamoto) a girl, Mary, on Aug. 28 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ichino, Pasadena, Calif., a boy, John, on Aug. 30.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Uyeno a girl, Nancie Sachiko, on Aug. 29 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Hata-naka, Norwalk, Calif., a girl, Amy Emiko, on Aug. 29.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Kikumoto a boy Charles David, on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Richachi Matsumoto, Esparto, Calif., a girl on Sept. 14 in Woodland.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murata a boy on Sept. 10 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matao Shigio a boy on Sept. 8 in San Francisco.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isamu Kinoshita, San Jose, Calif., a boy on Sept. 10.
 To Master Sgt. and Mrs. Fred T. Kaihara twin boys on Sept. 15 at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Colo.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kato a boy on Sept. 12 in Sacramento.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matsumori a girl on Sept. 20 in Salt Lake City.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maratoshiki Kishi a girl, Linda Yuriko, on Aug. 30 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Morishige a boy, James Minoru, on Sept. 1 in Los Angeles.
 To Mr. and Mrs. John Kenichi Nishino, Harbor City, Calif., a boy, Gilbert Yoshiharu, on Sept. 2.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Takata a boy in Denver.

DEATHS

Isabel Tanji, 20, on Sept. 24 in Los Angeles.
 Kikutaro Nakashima on Sept. 18 in Oakland, Calif.
 Iwakichi Mochizuki on Sept. 12 in Los Angeles.
 Ronald Ikemoto, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ikemoto of Reedley, Calif., on Sept. 17 in Fresno.
 Tsunesaburo Fukui, 72, on Sept. 16 in Berkeley, Calif.
 Kichitaro Kondo, 70, on Sept. 15 in Henderson, Colo.

MARRIAGES

Leona Joo to Takashi Hasegawa on Sept. 10 in Idaho Falls, Idaho.
 Betty Kanda to Shoichi Shioyama on Sept. 10 in Seattle.
 Hamayo Michihara to Keiji Sato on Sept. 10 in Seattle.
 Kisako Okawa to Joseph Kubokawa on Sept. 18 in Berkeley, Calif.
 Tayeko June Kawahara to George William Durham on Sept. 11 in South Pasadena, Calif.
 Teruko Iyama to the Rev. Masaji Goto on Sept. 11 in Watsonville, Calif.
 Marian Sammis to Kaz Kawata,

MIS Veterans Will Honor Col. Rusch at Los Angeles Dinner

LOS ANGELES—Veterans formerly attached to military intelligence schools in Fort Snelling, Camp Savage, Presidio of San Francisco, Presidio of Monterey and the Counter Intelligence Corps will join forces to honor Lt. Col. Paul Rusch at a dinner party to be held Oct. 8, 6:30 p.m. at Kow Nan Low.

The welcome party, under the auspices of the Nisei Veterans Association, will be the first reunion of MIS Veterans here.

Col. Rusch was the director of personnel at Fort Snelling and Camp Savage. He later served as executive assistant to Gen. C. A. Willoughby, who was Gen. Douglas MacArthur's G-2 chief. A colorful figure in Japan, Rusch was professor of Economics and English at Waseda and St. Paul Universities in Tokyo prior to the war. He also possesses the distinction of being the first public figure to introduce football to the Japanese people.

Tak Makaki will head the welcome committee which includes: Shig Yasutake, Jerry Kobayashi, Henry Murayama, Miwako Canamoto and John Aiso. Nakaki urged all MIS vets to attend and at the same time extended an open invitation to the public.

JACL Joint Conference Will File Brief in Fujii Land Case

LOS ANGELES—The Joint Conference of the five JACL affiliate organizations decided to supplement the Fujii Alien Land Law Case by filing an amicus brief in the Fujii Case and by sponsoring one or more test cases which will present other factual aspects of the alien land law, Yoshihimi Shibata, chairman of the Joint Conference which met Sept. 18 in the Miyako Hotel Conference Room, announced.

The Joint Conference of the five JACL affiliate organizations decided that although the Fujii Case squarely tested the Issei right to hold property, a supplemental case was needed to show the justices of the California and United States Supreme Courts how the California Alien Land Law still discriminates the rights of Nisei citizens and especially veterans. It was recalled that Nisei still cannot will their property to their alien parents nor may Nisei receive title insurance without fulfilling extra requirements. Other hardships are directed against the Nisei because of the Alien Land Law directed primarily against the Issei.

The exact nature of the case to be sponsored is to be determined by the attorneys A. L. Wirin, Los

Angeles attorney, who handled the Oyama Case and the Takahashi Fishing Case; James Purcell, San Francisco attorney, who legally obtained the release of Japanese from WRA camps through the Mitsuye Endo Case; Guy Calden, San Francisco attorney who is a 25-year expert in the Alien Land Law, and Charles A. Hersky, Washington, D.C., attorney in the Takahashi Fishing Case and Oyama Land Law Case.

The Joint Conference formed an executive committee which will do the selecting of the most appropriate test case. This committee will be made up of representatives of the five organizations and the Northern and Southern California Regional JACL Directors. Mr. S. G. Sakamoto will represent the Kika Ken Kisei Domei, Mr. Yoshihimi Shibata will represent Civil Rights Defense Union, Dr. Roy Nishikawa will represent the Southern California JACL Legal Defense Fund. Representatives from the National JACL and National JACL ADC will be selected by the organization at a later date.

The JACL Joint Conference is made up of five organizations: The Kika Ken Kisei Domei, Civil Rights Defense Union, National JACL, National JACL ADC and the Southern California JACL Legal Defense Union. There were over 30 representatives attending the Joint Conference from Northern California and Southern California as well as representatives of the National JACL and JACL ADC.

Will Attend Luncheon

DENVER, Colo.—A delegation from the Denver JACL chapter will attend a luncheon on Sept. 24 for Rep. Walter Judd, R., Minn., sponsor of the equality in immigration and naturalization bill now in the Senate, Chapter President Tosh Ando announced this week.

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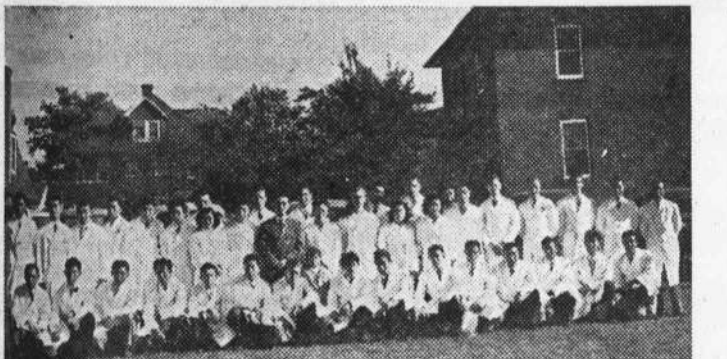
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Alien Property Office Extends Deadline for Filing Debt Claims

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Office of Alien Property announced Sept. 19 that the deadline for filing debt claims against the Mitsui, Sumitomo and Yokohama Specie Banks, has been extended from August 8, 1948 to November 18, 1949. The Washington Office, JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

The action was taken by Attorney General J. Howard McGrath to grant additional time for creditors of such banks, many of whom were residents of War Relocation Centers, to file claims.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, pointed out that many creditors failed to file before the earlier deadline because they did not know about the deadline; failed to clearly understand the law; or, in some instances, simply did not because of fear inspired by the evacuation and the war.

Assistant Attorney General David L. Bazelon, director, Office of Alien Property with the Justice Department, said the order extending the deadline provides generally that claimants must be United States or Philippine citizens, or residents of the United States, Hawaii or Alaska since Dec. 7, 1941. Claims also may be filed by corporations organized under Federal, State, Territorial or Philippine law.

Resident aliens who were either interned or paroled during the war are not eligible to file for debt claims in the three vested banks.

A bill, S. 1017, has been introduced in Congress to extend the privilege of filing to parolees and internees. Mr. Masaoka explained that hundreds of Issei were rounded up merely as a precautionary move at the outbreak of the war, and then released or paroled to return to civilian life.

S. 1017 also would extend the filing date for vested property to all vested Japanese institutions, and not just the three Japanese banks in this country. Mr. Masaoka said the JACL ADC would continue to work for passage of such legislation, although action should not be expected this year "in the light of the legislative situation."

Mr. Bazelon urged eligible creditors of the three vested banks to file claims at the earliest possible date with the Office of Alien Property, the Attorney General's Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Claims forms are available from the Washington OAP office; any U.S. attorney's office, or regional

offices of the JACL and National Headquarters.

The forms are available without charge, and can be filed by themselves without cost to the claimant.

Mr. Bazelon said any person who filed a claim earlier, whether before or after the first deadline, and regardless of whether the claim was accepted or dismissed, need not file again. Such persons will be notified by the OAP as to their status.

However, if in doubt, a claimant should file, Mr. Bazelon emphasized.

Any person who meets the residence or citizenship requirements may file a claim for any dollar or yen deposits or other monetary claims against the vested banks. Heirs, assigns or other successors in interest also may file if the original creditors and the successors both meet the eligibility requirements.

Mr. Bazelon said all claims, when eventually paid, will be paid in dollars. However, it is not known when payments actually will be made. That date depends upon:

1. When the liquidation of the domestic assets of these banks in the various states is completed by state bank commissioners.

2. When all claims are filed and the full extent of claims is known, and

3. When the rate of exchanging yen obligations to dollars finally is resolved. The present rate, which may or may not be applicable to the final exchange rate is 390 yen to the dollar.

It should be pointed out that legislation recently has been introduced in Congress to establish the official exchange rate at the rate existing in 1941, roughly four yen to the dollar.

Mr. Masaoka urged claimants for vested funds to file promptly in an effort to expedite their settlement and ease the work load thrust upon the Attorney General's office by the decision to extend the deadline.

He lauded the decision of the Attorney General in extending the deadline for filing claims and said it "indicates a humane awareness on the part of the Attorney General of the difficulties involved in working with aliens, many of whom are exceedingly old and somewhat confused by the technicalities of wartime regulations."

He cautioned claimants against confusing vested property claims with either evacuation or contraband claims.



New Idaho Falls JACL building

—Photo courtesy of Willy Whitehead.

IDAHO FALLS, Ida.—The long-awaited "open house" for the newly-remodeled JACL hall on 1st street in Idaho Falls is scheduled today, Sept. 24.

The remodeling project was started in April and the contracting was done by the Bonneville Lumber company.

An attractive trophy case is on the left and a hat check alcove is on the right as the visitor enters the JACL hall. One of the building's features is the auditorium which will seat at least 200 persons and is decorated in three shades of green with fluorescent lights.

A modern kitchen, rest rooms and the JACL chapter president's office are on the main floor. The top floor consists of a four-room apartment for the caretaker. The exterior of the building is done in white stucco.

Mainland Nisei Women In Honolulu Install New Club Officials

HONOLULU — The second installation of new officers and initiation of new members was held by the Hui O'Malihini, a Honolulu organization of mainland Nisei women now residing in Hawaii, on Sept. 11 at the Nuuanu WMCA.

Mrs. Yuri Tanaka, outgoing president, presented pink carnation leis to members of the new cabinet which includes:

Mrs. Jayne Akamine, pres.; Mrs. Ruth H. Gallegos, vice-pres.; Miss Rae Shimojima, rec. sec.; Mrs. Marye M. Kimoto, ceres. sec.; and Mrs. Aiko Kawasaki.

The new members are Mrs. Clara Aoki, Mrs. Florence Fugami, Miss Shizu Higano, Mrs. Elsie Inouye, Mrs. Matsy Kawasaki, Mrs. Kiyoko Kodama, Mrs. Mary Ohtani, Mrs. Shozo Shida, Miss Rae Shimojima, Mrs. Emy Takehara, Mrs. Yoko Yamauchi, Mrs. Kay Yoshida and Mrs. Clara Yugawa.

The next regular meeting will be held Oct. 23 at the home of Mrs. Kay Yoshida, 2728 Booth Rd.

Plan Social Night

SACRAMENTO—The Puella Societa held their first fall meeting on Sept. 11 at the YWCA.

Mary Morita, vice president, was the chairman for the meeting which made plans for a social night on Oct. 29 at the YWCA.

Plan War Memorial

PORTLAND, Ore.—A community drive to raise funds for a memorial to Oregon Nisei servicemen killed in World War II will be launched here in October.

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Miss Hasegawa Sings At Chicago Affair

CHICAGO — Toshiko Hasegawa, former Stockton, Calif., girl who is now a prima donna at the famed La Scala Opera in Milan, Italy, delighted members and friends of the Japanese American Music Club of Chicago when she sang at a farewell tea in her honor on Sept. 15 at the home of Misses Alyce and Helen Mayeda.

Miss Hasegawa was accompanied by Alyce Mayeda in arias from La Traviata, Manon and Mme. Butterfly.

Among the other talented musicians who performed were Teruko Akagi, violinist who is a member of the Kansas City Symphony; Miss Hinae Koito, soprano; Kaoru Inouye, baritone; Bob Nakazawa, tenor, and George Seno, baritone.

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Nisei Medic Will Leave for Post in Japan

LOS ANGELES — Dr. James Yamazaki, son of the Rev. John Yamazaki of Los Angeles, recently was appointed by the American Medical Research Council for a two-year period to do academic research in Hiroshima, Japan.

Dr. Yamazaki is scheduled to leave soon for Japan.

He received his medical training at Marquette University and then was inducted into the U.S. Army medical corps as a captain and served overseas. For a considerable period of time he was reported as "missing in action" in Germany.

Dr. Yamazaki, returning to civilian life, majored in pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Cincinnati.

His wife, the former Aki Hira-shiki, and their son, Paul Andrew, 4 months of age, will accompany him to Japan.

Bridge Winner

PORTLAND, Ore.—Ned Minamoto, second son of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Minamoto, won for the third time in two months at the Crawford Bridge Club tournament recently.

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