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Call Joint Conference On Walter Measure

Canadian Government to Pay \$1,200,000 to 1,300 Evacuees For Forced Sale Losses

OTTAWA — Canada will pay \$1,220,829 to 1,300 Canadians of Japanese origin as a result of a two-year commission study of claims that their properties in British Columbia, seized in wartime, were sold too cheaply.

A government official said the money to cover the claims will be asked from Parliament.

It was reported that the commission, H. I. Bird of the British Columbia Court of Appeals, dealt in all with 1,434 claims

involving homes, farms, businesses, cars, trucks, fishing boats and other possessions which were confiscated by the government early in 1942.

Senate Passes Damage Award In Nisei Death

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate has approved a private House bill awarding \$5000 damages to Shiro Takemura, Los Angeles, for the death of his son, Paul, who died in an accident at the Poston Relocation Center during the evacuation, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The bill has gone to the President for his signature.

Young Paul was killed in a cave-in while playing in an open excavation in the center.

In a move paralleling the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast states, the Canadian government moved more than 20,000 Japanese Canadians from British Columbia coastal areas to interior housing projects in the Canadian Rockies in 1942. The properties of these evacuees were taken over by the government and sold.

Most of the evacuees now have established permanent homes outside of British Columbia in Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario provinces.

Justice Bird was named as a one-man commission to investigate the evacuation loss claim of the Japanese Canadians in July, 1947. He spent two years during which he conducted hearings in various areas in which the evacuees have relocated. His report was completed this spring and presented to the House of Commons.

Nevada Nisei Wins \$4,000 Scholar Award

SPARKS, Nev.—Tommy Koizumi was named winner of the annual \$4,000 Harold Club scholarship award at the Sparks high school graduation exercises on June 9.

The presentation was made to the Nisei student on the basis of his character, high ideals and leadership ability. It is given annually by Harold's Club in Reno.

Tommy is the son of Mrs. K. Koizumi of Sparks.

U. S. Granted Rehearing in Ishikawa Case

HONOLULU, T.H.—The government on June 9 won a motion for a new hearing in the case of William S. Ishikawa, Honolulu-born University of Hawaii graduate who served in the Japanese army during the war.

Federal Judge J. Frank McLaughlin granted a new hearing in order to permit the government to present new evidence.

Judge McLaughlin, in a ruling on Aug. 12, 1949, upheld Ishikawa's right to United States citizenship despite his wartime service in the Japanese army, declaring that such service was involuntary. The government later moved for a new trial on the ground it has evidence Ishikawa was a Japanese citizen when he was drafted into the enemy army in 1945. The government's argument, presented by U.S. Attorney Ray J. O'Brien, contended that Ishikawa's activities in Japan deprived him of his American citizenship.

When he was inducted into the Japanese army, according to the government, Ishikawa held the position of chancellor with the Japanese consulate at Nanking, a post which only a Japanese citizen could hold.

In his ruling Judge McLaughlin directed that a hearing on that point be held as soon as possible.

Ishikawa, now residing in Hawaii, is represented by Attorneys A. L. Wirin of Los Angeles and Wilfred C. Tsukiyama of Honolulu.

Hirasuna Reports Loss in Fresno Fire

FRESNO, Calif. — Strawberries valued at \$40,000 were destroyed in the June 11 fire which swept the Ice Sickle Frozen Food company's plant in Fresno, causing total damage estimated at \$650,000.

The fire caught about 5,000 30 pound tins of frozen strawberries and 100 tons of frozen Boysenberries in storage in addition to destroying quick freeze equipment owned by the Fresno Berry Growers Association.

The strawberries were owned by the Strawberry Exchange Cooperative and their value was placed at about \$40,000 by the manager, Fred Hirasuna.

With strawberry harvesting continuing, Hirasuna declared that arrangements are being made for diversion of the crop.

Community Property Ruling Made in Evacuee Claims Case

WASHINGTON, D.C. — When a wife files no claim for her interest in losses under the Evacuation Claims Act, a husband may file for the full claim under California law, the Department of Justice advised the JACL ADC today.

It made this ruling in the case of a claimant who filed for \$1,033.50 for losses suffered in the forced sale of community owned property at the time of evacuation. However,

Sponsor Seeks to Liberalize Amended Resolution for Issei Citizenship Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) indicated here June 16 he would try to save as much as possible of the original Walter resolution for equality in naturalization when House and Senate representatives confer on the resolution, which was amended by the Senate.

Rep. Walter was named chairman of House conferees June 16 when he asked for a joint conference to discuss his resolution.

The Pennsylvania Democrat's resolution, as passed by the House, eliminated race as a requisite to naturalization.

The Senate, however, approved an amendment by Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D., Ga.), which restricted terms of the resolution to persons of Japanese ancestry legally admitted to the United States or Hawaii before July 1, 1924.

The original bill would also have extended naturalization rights to all Asians now excluded from citizenship because of race. Persons of Japanese ancestry still excluded would include Japanese war brides and others who entered the country after July 1, 1924.

Mike M. Masaoka, JACL ADC director, urged removal of the date restriction on Japanese immigrants and inclusion of persons of Korean ancestry as a "minimum improvement" over the Senate-amended version.

He said he was hopeful that a "better bill than that passed by the Senate" will come out of the joint conference.

Whatever version of the bill is reported out by the conference committee, it will go back to both houses for acceptance.

A conference agreement is a privileged matter and may be brought up any time on the floor of either House and passed by simple majority vote.

Other House conferees with Rep. Walter will be Reps. Ed Gossett (D., Tex.) and Louis E. Graham (R., Pa.).

The Senate has not yet named its representatives. No date has been set for the House-Senate conference.

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Rep. Francis E. Walter, said this week he would ask for a House-Senate conference on the amended Walter Resolution in an effort to restore the original provisions of the measure eliminating race as a requisite to naturalization.

The Senate version of the resolution, approved last week, extends naturalization privileges only to Japanese who entered this country or Hawaii prior to July 1, 1924.

After a meeting on June 13 with Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director, Rep. Walter said he would ask for a conference rather than agreeing to simple House concurrence on the measure as amended by Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D., Ga.).

Del. Joseph R. Farrington, (R., Hawaii), also encouraged Rep. Walter to ask for the conference. He promised to join in a drive to restore the broader provisions of the original resolution.

Still excluded from naturalization under the amendment would be Koreans, all persons of Asian ancestry except Indians, Filipinos and Chinese, who won the right of naturalization during the war; peoples of south Pacific islands; Japanese war brides; Japanese seeking permanent residence under Public Law 863, and Japanese immigrants residing in Alaska.

Mr. Masaoka said approximately 3,000 Koreans would be affected, and about 200 other legal immigrants from south east Asia and the Pacific. In addition, there are some 2,000 Japanese treaty merchants, caught in the United States by the war who are seeking permanent residence, a growing number of Japanese war brides, and some 200 Japanese in Alaska who would become eligible for naturalization if the original provisions of the bill are restored in conference.

The Koreans, Indonesians and Pacific Island immigrants all have distinguished records as loyal residents.

dents. They, like the Japanese, have lived in the United States an average of 25 years.

Most of them have citizen sons and daughters, many of whom saw service in the armed forces during the war.

"Both Korean Americans and Korean residents lent every aid to the United States during the war. They have worked hard to help restore democracy to Korea, the same as have the Nisei and Japanese in the case of Japan," he said.

"We feel that by every standard these other peoples have earned the right to become citizens. It is the hope of the JACL ADC that they will become eligible for naturalization if the resolution can be broadened in conference."

Rep. Walter indicated he would attempt to get a conference on the measure sometime next week, although just when the conference actually will take place is not known.

Conferees will be appointed by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate. Usually members of the respective Subcommittees involved in a bill, in this case Subcommittees on Immigration and Naturalization in both Houses, serve as conference committee members.

Mr. Masaoka said a House-Senate conference can sometimes turn into a long, involved affair. There is, of course, a danger a conference may not be able to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions of the Walter Resolution until the closing days of Congress, although conferees will be urged to meet as early as possible.

Reno Youth Given Nevada Scholarship

RENO, Nev.—Buddy Fujii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Fujii of Reno, was awarded the \$125 Sears and Roebuck agricultural scholarship for work at the University of Nevada during the Reno high school graduation exercises held on June 9.

42 Nebraska Newsmen Help Welcome Ben Kuroki to York With Special Issue of Paper

YORK, Neb.—Forty-two editors, advertising men and printers from throughout Nebraska welcomed Ben Kuroki, new editor of the York Republican, by putting out his first edition for him on June 8.

Called "Operation Democracy," the special issue ran to 40 pages, largest in the history of this weekly newspaper, and carried a record 3300 inches of advertising.

It was a mammoth reception for the Nisei wartime air force hero who went into journalism as the best means of carrying on his personal campaign against race prejudice.

Among the editors who pitched in for "Operation Democracy" were men who had served overseas with him.

One of them, Cal Stewart of the O'Neill Frontier, wrote a special feature on the wartime exploits of the ex-sergeant.

The Stewart feature told of Kuroki's first efforts to get flight service with the air force, his later campaign to get a second assignment in the Pacific theater and his fight, after the war, against race prejudice.

The feature also gives much new information on many of the European missions in which Kuroki and Stewart participated.

Kuroki purchased the Republican, one of this state's most historic weeklies, shortly before his graduation this month from the University of Nebraska school of journalism.

Among congratulatory messages to the new Nisei editor printed in the June 8 edition were those from Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, Sen. Hugh Butler, Rep. Karl Stefan, Rep. A. L. Miller, ex-Gov. Dwight P. Griswold, Mrs. Guy L. Thompson, president, Third District of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, and Fred R. Zimmer, 1950 president of the Nebraska Press Association.

Sen. Wherry's letter said, in part:

"Your splendid record of achievement based on perseverance and initiative while in combat in the recent war gives promise of an

equally outstanding record in the field of newspaper work. You have bought a newspaper property with a past record of public service and civic responsibility, which I know you will maintain and further develop."

Griswold's letter, in congratulating the Nisei editor, added:

"Sometime when I see you, I trust you will remind me to tell you what Gen. Marshall once told me about you and others of your racial background. I can assure you that it was most flattering."

In a statement of intentions, Kuroki and his wife, Shige, announced their basic intentions in carrying on the 74-year-old Republican.

"We shall propound and fight for the democratic principles upon which this nation was founded, for we believe there is no other way of life equal to the one it offers," the Kurokis said.

They announced also that J. C. Alden, publisher of the Republican for the past 32 years, would remain with them as an editorial writer.

Nisei Girl Graduates From Engineering School at Hawaii

HONOLULU — Mae Masako Nakatani, 21, will be the first woman student to graduate from University of Hawaii engineering school when she receives her diploma this month.

Miss Nakatani will start work with the Territorial Department of Highway Planning after her graduation.

Los Angeles Plans Annual Nisei Week Fete in August

Kiyo Yamato Named Executive Chairman Of Annual Festival

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles' Japanese American community began this week to prepare for its tenth annual celebration of Nisei week Aug. 19 to 27.

Kiyo Yamato will be executive board chairman for the week-long festivities. Nisei week was initiated in pre-war days, but dropped during the war years. It was revived last year as a community event.

Nisei clubs and Los Angeles merchants have pledged their cooperation again this year to insure success of the festival.

Proceeds from the week's events will go toward erection of a community center.

Many of the attractions will be centered in Li'l Tokyo, as in previous festivals, Yamato said this week.

High spot of the festival will be selection of a Nisei week queen.

Terri Hokoda, past Nisei week queen, will be chairman of the 1950 race.

Clubs have been urged to send names of their candidates for the coveted honor. Organizational sponsorship is not a requirement for candidates, however, according to Yamato. Any individual may sponsor an entrant for the position.

Application blanks for potential queens are available at the Nisei week office, Room 207, Miyako hotel, 258 East 1st street.

Aspirants were assured by Miss Hokoda that the festival committee will pay for gowns to be used on the night of the coronation as well as other incidental ex-

penses incurred at official Nisei week festivities.

Queen ballots will be handled by cooperating merchants, as in past years. Distribution of tickets will be made this week.

Member merchants of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California were to vote this week on the advisability of lifting the restriction of queen tickets for businessmen outside the Li'l Tokyo area.

In the past First and San Pedro shopowners held exclusive rights to the handling of tickets. Last year it was suggested that tickets be given also to merchants in Boyle Heights, the southwest district and West Los Angeles.

Tom Okamoto, commercial artist, was named to publish the souvenir program which will be distributed during Nisei week.

Chuman Will Speak On Changing Status

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — "The Changing Legal Status of the Japanese in America," will be the subject of a presentation by Attorney Frank Chuman at the monthly breakfast meeting of Friendship Center to be held at the Jefferson High School Cafeteria on July 7, at 8:30 a.m.

Friendship Center, an intercultural, inter-racial and intercreed organization of Americans was formed 12 years ago by Judge Benjamin Sheinman. Its present chairman is Dr. Paul Fisher, principal of Los Angeles High School.

Sadako Mitamura, Nisei singer, who is rapidly gaining recognition in the southland, will be guest singer.

Former UC Gold Medalist Earns Degree at Caltech

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Harvey Akio Itano received his Ph. D. in chemistry and physics on June 9 at commencement exercises at Cal Tech in Pasadena.

He is a senior assistant surgeon in the U.S. public health service and will continue research in that capacity at Cal Tech.

In May, 1942, while a senior at the University of California, Itano was awarded the school's Gold Medal as the most distinguished student in the class. He received straight A's during his four years at that school.

He was unable to take his finals because of the evacuation, but was given A's in all his subjects by his professors.

Despite the fact he was the Gold Medalist, he was unable to appear for his commencement exercises.

He was evacuated to Tule Lake. In September, 1942, he entered St. Louis university school of medicine, graduating in 1945. He interned for a year at the receiving hospital at Detroit.

He entered the California Institute of Technology graduate division in September, 1946, to study physical chemistry and prepared for medical research in physical chemistry and biochemistry.

Dr. Itano has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Alpha Omega Alpha.

He is the son of Masao Itano of Sacramento.

Convention Fun

By Tom Yamada



"Yes . . . If you promise to take me to the JACL convention in Chicago."

Japanese Actress Undergoes Minor Operation on Arrival



Shirley Yoshiko Yamaguchi, Japanese film star now touring the United States, underwent a minor operation for a skin infection on June 12 at St. John's hospital in Santa Monica, Calif., shortly after her arrival on the mainland by plane from Hawaii. Miss Yamaguchi, born in Manchuria of Japanese parents, has starred in 20 Japanese films in the past five years. She was forced to cancel several public performances in the Los Angeles area as a result of the operation. She is shown above as she arrived on the coast last week by Pan-American Clipper from Honolulu.

Shigeta Among "Top Five" In Radio Network Contest

Nisei Girl Reigns As Evensong Queen At Oregon School

LA GRANDE, Ore. — Hisako Kido of Nyssa, Ore., was given the highest honor paid a coed at Eastern Oregon college when she was elected queen of Evensong, the traditional outdoor pageant, which was held recently.

Six princesses were selected as members of Miss Kido's court.

The queen was crowned at the coronation ball at the college on June 2 and presided with her court over the Evensong pageant on June 6.

Miss Kido was selected as a princess for the 1948 pageant.

The queen and members of her court were selected on the basis of scholarship, contribution to college activities, and on appearance, poise, grooming and voice.

The selection was made at an all-student assembly.

Miss Kido, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yuhei Kido of Nyssa, graduated on June 9 with a bachelor of science degree in elementary teaching education.

Nisei Student Wins Essay Contest

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Annette Shirachi, sophomore at Watsonville high school, was the winner last week of the \$100 first prize in the statewide essay contest sponsored by the National Grange and the American Plant Food Council.

Her essay, "Soil Fertility and the Nation's Future," will be sent to the National Grange for the national contest. Cash prizes total \$1,000 and the six finalists will receive trips to Hot Springs, Va.

Editor

SELMA, Calif. — Nobuko Kira, popular Selma high school coed, was elected editor of the 1951 school annual, "The Magnet."

She is the first Nisei to hold this position.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshitaro Kira of Kingsburg.

NEW YORK — Mention of the famous 442nd Combat Team brought a roar of applause from an audience of 15,000 at Madison Square Garden on June 15 as the grand finals of the Original Amateur Hour contest were held.

James M. Shigeta of Honolulu, three-time winner of weekly contests on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour program over the ABC network, was one of twelve contestants on the program.

In a short interview before his number, Shigeta told Mack that his father and two brothers had fought in the U.S. army, his father in the first World War and his brothers in World War II.

"My brothers being of Japanese ancestry fought in the 442nd Combat Regiment," Shigeta said. Mention of the unit was the signal for a spontaneous burst of applause.

Ted Mack noted that the 442nd was the famous Japanese American Regiment which received 5,000 decorations, including several thousand Purple Hearts.

Shigeta, a baritone, sang Cole Porter's "Night and Day." He is a University of Hawaii student and won three weekly contests on the Amateur Hour, two in New York and one in Portland, Ore.

At the end of the broadcast it was announced that Shigeta was one of the "top five" in the voting for the grand prize, a \$2,000 scholarship. Final results, tabulated from phone calls in the New York area and postcards from listeners in other parts of the nation and Hawaii, will be announced on the program of June 22.

Three Students Win Scholarships

FRESNO, Calif. — Three Nisei are among 45 San Joaquin Valley students who will receive scholarships when they enter Fresno State College in September, according to Gordon Wilson, scholarship chairman.

Wilson said that Dorothy Shinagawa, Hanford, and Harry Yasumoto, Sanger, will receive Florence Akiyama Memorial scholarships.

Nobuo Sunada of Fresno is the winner of the annual Fresno State College Nisei scholarship award.

MINORITY WEEK

Reactions

The big news last week was the Supreme court's decisions in the McLaurin, Sweatt and Hendersen cases, which barred segregation in educational institutions, opened up white institutions to Negroes where equal facilities for Negroes were not otherwise provided and barred discrimination in interstate railway dining cars.

The decisions brought forth an explosion of comment, pro and con, north and south.

Among them:

"Negroes are not radicals; they are humans, but the 'slow education' theory of the south has demonstrated to Negroes that the only way to achieve gains to enjoy in their own lifetime is to utilize all the fighting tools of democracy. This would not be necessary if southerners, most of whom are deeply religious, would apply the simple Golden Rule toward their dealings with their fellow citizens." —George McLaurin, central figure in one of the cases.

"We should have known that we could not solemnly pass laws and then cynically and cruelly ignore them and get away with it forever. Certainly there were vast discriminations. There still are. We are caught in the trap of our own laws." —Editor Ralph McGill, Atlanta Constitution.

"Segregation has a price tag. The south probably will buy all it can. But in the highest fields of education, it just can't be bought." —A southern education expert who preferred anonymity.

"The white people of Georgia, and, I believe, of the entire south, are not going to school with blacks, eat with them or live with them." —Rep. James C. Davis, D., Ga.

Capsule Quote

"The complete destruction of all enforced segregation is now in sight." —Thurgood Marshall, NAACP special counsel, on Supreme court decisions which struck at segregation on dining cars and in education.

Bravo

We've always considered it a little patronizing of speakers and writers who've advocated FEPC, nonsegregation in housing, and other worthy causes—to combat the spread of Communism. The idea suggests, among other things, that the rights of minority groups is a bargaining power.

So we were happy to run across a letter in the Chicago Sun-Times from a citizen with the same point of view.

He says, and these are our sentiments, too:

"I think it about time that we campaign for an FEPC and racial equality on the belief that they are positive goods in and of themselves, and not merely as a medium for counteracting propaganda in the cold war. The basis upon which we advocate these things cannot help many people to believe that once the cold war is removed, there will no longer be any need for equality and fair employment practices in our country."

Nisei Congratulate Trygve Lie for Peace Efforts

NEW YORK CITY — A wire to Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the UN, commending his efforts to end the cold war was sent by Japanese Americans at a community forum June 6.

The forum, sponsored by the Nisei Progressives, discussed the subject, "Target: Peace; Weapons: You."

On the panel were the Rev. Mas Toyotome, Japanese Christian Association; Yosh Kawano, program director of the JACL; and Harry Oshima, former assistant professor of economics at American University, Washington, D. C.

Margaret Stanicci was moderator.

Speakers and members of the audience indicated their concern over the "present climate of hysteria and distrust" and emphasized that the citizenry must speak for peace.



Helen Morita (second from left), queen of the Pasadena JACL, is shown with other candidates at the Pasadena, Calif., chapter's POQ (Pick Our Queen) dance on June 10. The candidates are

(left to right): Dusty Matsumoto, Miss Morita, Helen Nishiyama and Mary Kawashima. The winner received a bouquet of yellow roses from Tats Kushida, regional director of the JACL.

Helen Morita Crowned Queen Of Pasadena JACL Chapter

Bills to Admit Japanese Win House Approval

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House has passed and sent to the Senate 13 private bills to admit Japanese fiancées, wives and children of citizens; a bill to admit a Canadian Japanese and another to readmit an elderly widow who, caught by the war in Japan, overstayed her reentry permit.

The widow is Miju Iseri Tsuda, whose citizen children all reside in the U.S. The bill authorizes the State Department to issue her a reentry visa.

The Canadian Japanese is Mrs. Misao Hatanaka Deskins, wife of Carson E. Deskins, a discharged World War II veteran.

Wives, fiancées and children who will be admitted if their bills pass the Senate are:

Mrs. Hiroko Fujiwara and Mimiyo Matsuoka, wife and child of Tadashi Matsuoka, a veteran; Mrs. Eiko, Edward and Frances Nagatosh, wife and children of Takashi Nagatosh, a veteran; Mitsuko Morita, fiancée of Ralph Osada, a veteran; Ayako Kurihara, fiancée of Steve Seiji Sugano, a veteran; Chiyo Yano, fiancée of Lt. Kiyoshi G. Hachiyu; Yoshiko Emory, fiancée of Francis J. Durkey, a veteran; Midori Ohta, fiancée of Cleon L. Schultz, a veteran; Mrs. Hisae Kawauchi Kelly, wife of Corp. Richard C. Kelley, now in Japan; Chiyo Furumura Yoshida, wife of Kay Yoshida, a veteran; Harue K. Tsugami, fiancée of John Brummels, a veteran.

Mrs. Fumiko and Rie Arakawa, wife and child of an American citizen; Mrs. Michiko Nogami and Katsumi Cotter, wife and daughter of

PASADENA, Calif. — Helen Morita, 22, was crowned Miss Pasadena JACL before some 200 Nisei attending the chapter's "POQ" dance held on June 10 at the Garfield School auditorium.

Vying for queen honors with Miss Morita were Mary Kawashima, Dusty Matsumoto and Helen Nishiyama.

Miss Morita is a graduate of Pasadena City College and the University of Southern California where she received her A.B. degree in psychology. She is an active member of the USC Nisei women's club (Sigma Phi Omega), the Pasadena JACL Chapter, Lacuanas and the Trojan Women's Alumnae. Her home is at 70 North Pasadena Avenue.

The panel of four judges selecting the queen consisted of Mrs. Shig Kawai, who as Miss Junko Yoshimoto was Miss National JACL in 1948; Rev. Donald Toriumi of the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church; Jose Guzman, well-known Hollywood photographer; and Tats Kushida, JACL regional director.

Miss Morita will represent the Pasadena Chapter at the JACL Pacific Southwest convention to compete with queen candidates from among the 16 southern chapters to represent the PSW District Council for Miss National JACL honors at the National Convention to be held at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago in late September.

During the intermission, Dr. Tom Omori, chapter president, presented Kushida with a check for \$954.45 representing the chapter's successful results of its recently concluded ADC fund drive.

Conrad Cotter, a veteran; Teruko Ishikawa, fiancée of Paul Yoshino, a veteran, and Yuki Nishimura Okubo, wife of Floyd Okubo, an American citizen.

Seven Issei Win Deportation Stays Via Resolution

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Seven Japanese subject to deportation have been approved for permanent residence here under a Senate resolution suspending deportation proceedings against some 600 aliens, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was advised this week.

The seven are part of a group of approximately 2,000 Japanese who entered the U.S. as treaty merchants, students or temporary visitors, were caught here by the war and long since have established homes in this land.

In order to be eligible for suspension of automatic deportation proceedings under terms of Public Law 863, introduced two years ago at the request of the JACL ADC, such visitors must have resided here seven years or more, be of good moral character and prove deportation would work a hardship on them or their families.

Virtually all the 2,000 Japanese have citizen children.

The seven are: Shizu Ozasa Brown, Shigeki Konishi, Isao (Sam) Mukai, Fumiye Murakami, Shotaro Okumura, Kunio Yoda, and Yukii Yoda.

Two Others Also Win Right to Reside In United States

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two Issei this week won stays of deportation under a Senate resolution, according to the JACL ADC. They are: Nobuo Suzuki and Denkichiro Tani.

They became eligible for stays of deportation under PL 863, passed at the request of the JACL ADC to make Issei who have lived in the country seven years or longer, with good moral records, and where deportation would have proved a hardship on them or their families, eligible for permanent residence.

Approximately 2,000 Issei are affected by PL 836. They are chiefly treaty merchants and other temporary visitors, caught in this country by the war, who long since have hoped to make the U.S. their permanent home.

Many have applied for stays of deportation. Their requests are being investigated. It is anticipated Congressional resolutions to approve permanent residence for most of them will be introduced next year.

Wins Scholarship

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — May Yasumoto was awarded the \$600 Salipudes scholarship following her graduation from Watsonville high school on June 9.

VFW Begins Impeachment Proceedings Against Nisei Public Official in Honolulu

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—A new phase in the "Kageyama case" opened this week as the Veterans of Foreign Wars began impeachment proceedings against the Nisei supervisor who has admitted past membership in the Communist party.

As public interest continued to mount, Supervisor Richard M. Kageyama has given no indication that he would yield to pressures from various quarters for his resignation from the city post.

First he defied his colleagues on the Honolulu board of supervisors when he refused to accede to their unanimous request to resign.

Then he "sat tight" as the territorial grand jury investigated possible grounds for indicting him for perjury. The grand jury has not come up with a decision, so far, and indications are that the investigation probably will end without an indictment.

The VFW move this week appears to have more momentum than either of the two previous attempts to oust the 34 year old Nisei.

An impeachment petition, with more than 100 signatures of citizens, as required by law, is to be presented to the city-county attorney's office. This would permit the Territorial Supreme Court to sit as a board of impeachment to hear arguments why Kageyama should not be permitted to remain in office as a supervisor.

Ironically, Kageyama himself is a veteran, having served in the army during World War 2. His entire army career was spent in Hawaii.

The impeachment petition is sponsored by Post 1540 of the VFW. Another post of the VFW in Honolulu is on record in support of the petition.

Still another post passed a resolution a month ago condemning Kageyama. The resolution states in part as follows:

"WHEREAS, the said Richard Kageyama took an oath that he was not a Communist and had not been one for the past five years; and

"WHEREAS, the said Richard Kageyama confessed that he had been a member of the Communist party before the unAmerican Activities committee of the United States congress; and

"WHEREAS, the said Richard Kageyama, as a self-confessed Communist, has proven himself unfit to be a supervisor for the city and county of Honolulu as he committed perjury when he signed the loyalty oath required of all government employees and officials . . ."

The "unfitness" charge is the basis for the impeachment proceedings begun by VFW Post 1540.

In the face of these hostile actions, Kageyama is not without supporters.

He was commended by Governor Stainback for his "courageous" testimony, when he confessed to having been a member of the Communist party for 10 months in

1947. He also was praised by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D-Penn.), chairman of the house unAmerican Activities subcommittee, before which Kageyama made his confession on April 10.

Although neither Rep. Walter or Governor Stainback has come to Kageyama's defense recently, the Hawaii department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars spoke up for the Nisei supervisor last week.

In a public statement, Frank F. Fasi opposed the impeachment move by Post 1540. (Fasi is post commander, as well as department commander.)

He said he was bound by oath to carry out the wishes of the VFW but personally could not agree with the wisdom of impeaching Kageyama.

"I feel," his statement said, "that such an action will be against the interest of this community. Because, if Richard Kageyama is to be made a scapegoat by one and all for his commendable cooperation with the unAmerican activities committee, then we will have worked unwittingly for the Communist cause here in Hawaii."

"If Richard Kageyama is successfully impeached, the Communists in Hawaii will have a stronger grip on the deluded individuals who are or were, Communists and wish to come forward to point the finger of accusation at the Communist leaders."

"They will refuse to come forward because of the fear that though they would recant their isms of Communism and though they would give our law enforcement agencies vital information—they would be outlawed, shunned and be held in disgrace by the community for the rest of their lives."

"I believe in all sincerity and with deep concern for the welfare of our country that to impeach Richard Kageyama would be a tragic mistake."

This point of view brought a critical comment from the Honolulu Advertiser. The morning daily, in an editorial, agreed that the VFW commander has a "good point in theory," but noted that the theory should not apply to Kageyama because "his attitude has been one of stubborn belligerence . . ."

"Kageyama should realize," the editorial admonished, "that he still has to prove that he has the trustworthiness which qualifies him for a position in government. His record does not yet show that qualification."

Congress Passes 30 Bills To Admit Japanese Nationals

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Senate has passed and sent to the President 30 House bills admitting Japanese fiancées, brides and their children, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The Senate also passed three House bills admitting a Canadian Japanese bride and two children. In addition, the Senate has passed and sent to the House three other private bills for the admission of Japanese brides.

The 30 bills admit:

Miyoko Oishi; Mary Frances Yoshinaga; Toshiko Ono; Kazuyo Dohi; Mitsuko Uemura; Haruko Teramoto; Mrs. William Y. Imanaka; Mrs. Hamako Amano Schneider; Mrs. Sachiko Iawo Higaki; Margarita Funakura; Fujiko Fukuda; Hisako Nakane; Mrs. Yae Bennett; Yoshiko Ishii Teves; Mrs. Rei Yamada and Edward Lee Munns; Mieko Nishitsuru; Umeko Stevenson; Asano Teramoto; Mrs. Kiyoko Tanaka Perez; Mrs. June Noda Loman; Mitsue Miyamoto;

Mrs. Kyoko Nakamura Kornhauser; Mrs. Narumi and Keiko Narumi; Mrs. Nobuko Eto Heard; Hisako Sakata Idezawa; Mrs. Tomo Nonque Rosevear III; Yoshiko Matsumura; Mrs. Isamu Tarasawa; Erio Louis and Rumiko Tomita; Suzuki and Anne Yagi. All of the women are either fiancées or brides of American service personnel or veterans.

The Canadian Japanese bride of a serviceman who has won admission to the U.S. is Mrs. Chikako Mary Ohori Hori.

The two children affected by private bills are Martin Kenneth Ikeda, son of a Chinese mother and Nisei father, who was born in Shanghai, and Japan-born Daijro Yoshida, son of a Nisei mother and Issei father, now divorced.

The three Senate bills which have gone to the House call for the admission of Mrs. Yayoko and June Kobayashi; Mrs. Kimie Yamada and Ritsuko Ina, and Mrs. Yone J. Park.

North Phoenix Nisei Elected Arizona Girls State Governor

TUCSON, Ariz. — Miss Cherry Tsutsumida of North Phoenix high school was elected governor of the 1950 Arizona Girls State on June 9 as the five-day meeting of the third annual session of the Girls State was opened.

The organization is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Governor Tsutsumida was described as well equipped to meet her duties. Her main interests have been centered around meeting people, giving speeches and studying government.

Her favorite hobby is reading and analyzing history books and

she has just finished research on Franklin Delano Roosevelt. She likes to work crossword puzzles and has a reputation for being a good pastry cook.

In her sophomore year at North Phoenix, she was treasurer of the Girls League and this year she was president of the Service Organization. Next year, as a senior, she will serve as secretary of the student body.

The election, in which delegates to the Girls State from all parts of Arizona participated, was very close and Cherry's opponent, Mary Louise Gump of Tucson high school, received 53 votes to Cherry's 69.

102 Days 'Til the JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION at the HOTEL STEVENS, Chicago, on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950!

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS

The Amended Walter Resolution

The Walter resolution for equality in naturalization was, in its original form, an historic act. It eliminated race as a qualification for naturalization.

The Walter resolution was originally intended as an attempt to bring all residents of this country, whatever their racial ancestry, into the realm of potential citizens. It tied up the loose ends of our patchwork citizenship and immigration laws.

When the Senate received the Walter resolution, after its passage by the House, it tacked on some severely restricting amendments. In the end, it reduced the Walter resolution to this:

The right of naturalization shall be extended to immigrants of Japanese ancestry who entered the country legally before July 1, 1924.

This version, of course, granted citizenship to the largest group of aliens who would have benefited under the original Walter resolution. Persons of Japanese ancestry constituted the greatest single resident group ineligible for citizenship. And recognition of their right to citizenship by the Senate was a matter of great joy to the thousands of Japanese residents in this country. They are a group long deserving of citizenship.

Despite their elation (and ours) over Senate passage of the amended Walter resolution, we are nevertheless glad that both Rep. Walter and the JACL-ADC, which initiated the bill, have indicated they will try to save as much of the original bill as they can.

The JACL ADC's duty, in respect to the matter of citizenship, is first and foremost to those of Japanese ancestry. Its primary purpose was the passage of legislation which would permit alien Japanese to become citizens of this country.

Its progress to this point, skillfully guided by Mike Masaoka, has been almost unbelievably successful. The time appears close at hand when alien Japanese may, like aliens of other ancestry, seek citizenship through naturalization.

But we congratulate the JACL ADC for stating this week that it will continue to seek passage of the original Walter resolution. The resolution will go before a committee of House and Senate conferees who will seek to iron out their differences. Both Rep. Walter and the ADC have indicated that they will seek to restore the original intent of the resolution.

The JACL ADC appears to have cinched naturalization for persons of Japanese ancestry. We congratulate it for continuing to work for the larger and greater good. The Senate version of the Walter resolution is recognition of the great worthiness of the Issei to citizenship. But the original resolution was a much larger thing.

It made concrete one of our basic beliefs—that citizenship should not be limited by race.

Implementing the Court Decisions

The NAACP (National Association for Advancement of Colored People) has moved to extend and implement the three U.S. Supreme court decisions on segregation with further legal action and extensive local activity.

The three cases in question, the Sweatt, McLaurin and Henderson cases, brought forth the following decisions from the Supreme court: that segregation be abolished at the University of Oklahoma, that a Negro be admitted to the University of Texas law school and that segregation on interstate railway dining cars be abolished.

The three decisions, though applying specifically to the issues and individuals involved, have been heralded as epic rulings striking severely at the south's segregation laws.

The NAACP's program of action, however, to implement these decisions should prove a guide for other groups.

That organization, through Thurgood Marshall, special counsel, announced this week that NAACP lawyers will meet in New York later this month to map out further cases to protect the principles set down in the decisions. The association has already spent \$50,000 in the segregation cases but expects now to expend many more thousands in further suits.

Decisions of the court in respect to segregation are only enunciations of principle. The Sweatt, McLaurin and Henderson cases will not be effective unless extension of the rulings is demanded by the people who would benefit by them.

As Marshall said, the NAACP can move "no faster than the people will move" in the fight to break down segregation.

This is a truth which applies to all persons, all groups and all organizations which fight for the elimination of segregation and other undemocratic practices.



This wartime portrait of Ben Kuroki, new publisher of the York, Neb., Republican, is by Joseph Cummings Chase and hangs in the National Museum in Washington, D. C.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

"Operation Democracy"

Last week the York, Neb., Republican published the biggest issue in its 74 years of existence.

The special 40-page issue was Ben and Shige Kuroki's first as publishers of the weekly paper in York, a town of 6,300 by latest count. But there is more to the story than that.

Ben called the special edition, "Operation Democracy." He had 40 volunteer helpers, editors, typesetters and admen from all parts of Nebraska who took time from their own jobs to see that ex-Sergeant Kuroki was properly launched and welcomed in York.

According to Reed O'Hanlon, Jr., editor of the Blair Pilot-Tribune, the special edition project was Cal Stewart's idea. Cal is now editor of the O'Neill Frontier but during the war he was Captain Carroll Stewart of the Army Air Force who "sweated it out" with Ben Kuroki in the skies over Europe. Cal Stewart got the idea of a special issue to help Ben get started. At first the plan was for a 24-page issue, three times the normal size of the Republican, but the ads kept coming in and pretty soon the edition grew to 40 pages.

It's doubtful that any other publisher of a weekly paper ever got the kind of a sendoff which Ben and Shige Kuroki did last week in York. The project generated the community spirit of an old-time frontier house-raising party. Cal Stewart spoke to some of his fellow editors of weekly newspapers in Nebraska, some of whom were overseas veterans like Ben. They came to York, accompanied by members of their own staffs. They interviewed York citizens, took pictures, wrote feature articles, set type and solicited ads. They crowded, 25 or 30 at a time, into the Republican's front office, recently remodeled to hold two people comfortably.

"They have smoked innumerable cigarettes and ground the butts into the floor," O'Hanlon recalled, "they have pecked at a half a dozen typewriters, filched Ben's brand new pencils, changed shirts and socks in his office, consumed coffee and neglected to take the cups back—and otherwise profaned the hitherto quiet and respectable Republican sanctum."

There was Editor Gene Leggett and the whole crew from the Ord Quiz. There were editors and staffers from papers in South Sioux City, Albion, Geneva, Neligh, Stanton, Oakland and Tilden.

Joseph G. Alden, the retiring editor and publisher of the Republican who was born in Minneapolis in

1876, the same year the York Republican was first published.

Mr. Alden, a ninth generation direct descendant of John and Priscilla Alden, who called the project "a miracle in human relations," edited the Republican for the past 33 years. In recent years he had received several offers for the newspaper but was personally determined that it "must pass into worthy hands." What he saw in the past three weeks convinced him he had been right in selling the paper to the Kurokis.

"I have been witnessing a miracle in human relations," he wrote in the Republican. "A group of Nebraska weekly newspaper editors and publishers, some of them ex-service men like the new publisher of the Republican, have been coming to York and returning home for short periods of attention to their own businesses. They have been smoothing the way for Ben Kuroki's entry into Nebraska journalism, lending their aid in planning and printing an introductory edition, soliciting advertising and writing feature articles for it. But most of all, letting Ben Kuroki know in a very definite and practical way they are proud to have him become a fellow traveler in newspaper making."

"The average newspaper reader may not have been keenly aware of the personal sacrifices these visitors are making. They are neglecting their own newspapers to make a notable success of the reincarnation of another, giving wholesale personal training and experience that never could be bought with money. It is an amazing and heartening expression of unprejudiced human interest."

One of the features of the special edition was a story which Ben Kuroki did not want published. It was an account by Cal Stewart of Ben's service in World War II. James Cornell of the Stanton Register did an interview of Mrs. Kuroki, who was Shige Tanabe of Tyhee, Idaho. There is also a picture of the Kuroki family, Ben, Shige and their two daughters, Kerry, 3, and Kristyn, 7 months.

The pages of the York Republican's issue for last week are filled with ads which welcome the Kurokis to York. There are welcome ads from the Soukop Supply company, "north of the square," the Jack and Jill Food Market, the gas company, the Farmer's Union Co-op, the Metz Mortuary, the Consumer's Public Food district and several score others, including the York branches of such chains as

Elect Nisei

SEATTLE, Wash.—A number of Nisei were among 916 University of Washington students elected to honor societies recently.

Named to Phi Beta Kappa were George S. Fujioka and Kazuo Kumasaka.

Also named were Kanjiro Nakamura, Hiroshi H. Hirano, Terry T. Katayama, James J. Tazuma, associates, Sigma Xi; Nakamura and Katayama, Tau Beta Pi; Benjamin Yorita, Phi Delta Kappa; Mabel Shigawa, Omicron Nu; Katsuko Higo, Alpha Kappa Delta; Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Irene Takahashi; Hilo Hasegawa, Pi Lambda Theta; Howard F. Inouye, Yoshio Murakami, Mizuo Sekijima and Noboru Yctani, Beta Mu Tau; and James K. Akiyama and Yukio Kumassaka, Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Safeway, Sears and Gamble's Auto dealers in York took several full pages, while the Clubhouse Cafe welcomed Ben Kuroki to York and added: "We brag about our good coffee."

The News-Times, the daily paper in York which will be Ben's competitor as it has been a competitor of the Republican for more than a half-century, might have been expected to take a rather dim view of a project in which a lot of people converged on York to sell ads for a rival. But the News-Times also joined to give Ben Kuroki a send-off and took an ad in the Republican to say welcome. They also offered the facilities of the News-Times to Ben and his friends. (The typesetting load of the special issue was obviously too much for the Republican's own back shop and much of the type was set up by volunteers at the Nebraska Signal, a weekly paper in Geneva, county seat of adjoining Fillmore County.)

Personal messages also came to the Republican's office from Senators Butler and Wherry in Washington and from other state leaders, including Dwight Griswold who was governor when Ben was a GI. It was Governor Griswold, incidentally, who argued California's Earl Warren down when the latter told a national conference of governors in 1943 that the Nisei were a menace. Governor Warren, of course, has changed his mind about the Nisei since then.

Ben Kuroki also inaugurated his own weekly column in the special edition under the head: "Honorable Sad-Saki" (which happened to be the name of the B-29 in which he flew in bombing missions over Japan). Ben Kuroki, who has learned early in his journalistic career not to underestimate the power of a woman, started his column with the statement: "I wanted to use the title 'Chopsticks and Rice' for my column, but my good wife objected."

In a more serious vein the new publishers of the Republican printed a "Statement of Intentions" on the editorial page.

"We shall propound and fight for democratic principles upon which our nation was founded, for we believe there is no other way of life equal to the one it offers," wrote Ben and Shige Kuroki. And the special issue was a dramatization of that democracy.

The volunteer staffers who produced "Operation Democracy" signed an editorial of their own on the front page.

"We have abiding faith in America," it said. "Sometimes that faith isn't articulate, and can't be said. It has to do with the hills and valleys of Nebraska, its towns and farms; and yet it has an affinity with the far places in this land of ours."

"But most of all it has to do with people and ideas."

"The publication of this special edition is called 'Operation Democracy,' because that's what Ben Kuroki wanted it to be called."

"That may have a grandiose ring, as though we entered the task with the idea of creating great new things—as idealists battling to solve the problems of a new, atomic age in a sick world."

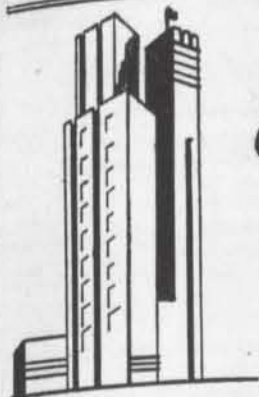
"It wasn't that way at all. It began as a simple expedition to York to give Ben a big sendoff."

"You of York have been swell. You took us as we came—not as 'high-binders' out to push you around, but just as newspapermen out to give Ben his first boost in journalism in York. From here on Ben takes over."

"But we have no fear of his future."

"Ben has faith in America. And America has faith in its own."

The story of "Operation Democracy" is one which will make every newspaperman proud.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

A Preface to Trouble

A few Nisei are ear-marked by the Department of Justice for another siege of internment.

If and when the roundup is made in earnest, don't be surprised to see some Nisei organizers, fellow travelers, and leftist sympathizers behind iron bars.

I don't know who these Nisei members of the Red network are or where they operate. Rule one, among the Communists, is never to use your right name. Everything is handled through the use of code names. Nevertheless, the sleepless operatives of law and order are carefully watching them, adding notes to their bulky dossiers of information, and compiling masses of telltale evidence.

The recent situation in Hawaii reflects some Nisei participation in Communist circles. Just how widespread or potent the movement is on this mainland will be difficult to fathom since the Soviet sympathizers have gone underground. Perhaps a Nisei may be an unwitting cover-up for someone in the higher echelons of the organization.

Blueprint For Disaster

The Nisei makes a very susceptible subject for Communist propaganda.

The Nisei is a member of a minority group, has been subjected to the stigma of evacuation and relocation, suffered acts of prejudice and discrimination, and is usually dissatisfied with his vocational and financial limitations.

This is fertile field for Communist operatives. They specialize in working among people in just such predicaments. Such people, as the Nisei, will more readily embrace a new panacea which makes a lot of rosy promises in the "new order."

The opening wedge in such an organized campaign is to stir up old hates and reopen old wounds. The advance agents come into a Japanese community to talk of unfair treatment of minorities, cases of vocational discriminations, economic exploitation by big business, and try to fan the fuels of discontent.

They next form study groups, peer into the international situation, delve into racial troubles, analyze causes of discrimination, and usually wind up finding fault with the capitalistic system. They appeal to the intellect as well as to the emotions.

Another indirect technique employed is to form committees. There will be a committee to lower rents in the neighborhood, one to demand equal facilities for all races, one to request democracy in the Far East, another to assist Palestine, or to sponsor any cause in which a minority group might be interested.

This is part of the smokescreen they set up. It all comes under a vague concept of equality. Minorities usually thrive on the word. All the while these meetings and committees are ably handled by trained competent organizers. This is all part of the excellent Communist master-minding and planning. These strategists know exactly just how much hokum to throw to keep interest alive and just where and when to drive home the "party line." Proper timing is one of their strong points.

The Communist technique is indirect. They do not hustle up, pencil in hand, and ask if you want to become a member. They have much more finesse and polish to their methods. They use the oblique strategy: get the individual interested in some project or campaign and then condition his thinking to believe that the only solution to the problem is the Marxian method.

Political Immaturity

The average Nisei lacks experience in the ways of intrigue and politics. That is why he cannot see thru the planned strategy and their overall pattern for conquest.

I hasten to bring this inexperience to mind because dozens of Nisei were trapped a bare ten years ago by the advance agents of a militaristic Japan. Some went back to get high-sounding jobs in the new setup to "free Asia;" others in this country had their thinking conditioned to sympathize with the Japanese warlords.

Nisei, a decade ago, were susceptible to suggestion. Some were dissatisfied with their jobs and their prospects, gloomy over the status quo, and were eagerly willing to grasp any reed of hope to which they could cling. Then, as now, some failed to look behind the scenes and discover the intrigue of the master planners.

Story of a Spy

This brings me to the story of Hafis Salich, a convicted Russian spy, of about ten years ago. Commander (now Rear-Admiral) Zacharias was responsible for the conviction of this double-dealing espionage agent.

A few years before Pearl Harbor, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles sponsored a study group (also used by Communists effectively) to investigate the Manchurian invasion by Japan. The general tone of these meetings was pro-Japan and emphasized the point that a harassed Japan was forced to defend itself against an aggressive Chinese foe.

At one of these meetings, a Nisei member brought along the heavy-set amiable Salich and introduced him as a graduate student at Occidental College who was interested in problems of the Far East. No one checked his credentials or his background. Innocently, he was welcomed at every meeting, saying very little but listening very attentively.

It later developed that Salich was an undercover agent for the United States and selling the information that he picked up at these meetings to his superior. The mistake he made was to try to increase his income by selling his information also to the Russians. Commander Zacharias, who was the chief Navy Intelligence officer, quickly spotted the double-dealing Salich and soon slapped him behind prison walls.

While a few misguided and zealous Nisei were giving their time and attention to a propaganda meeting, the easy-going pipe-smoking Salich was selling his notes of the meetings for about \$100 a throw.

None of the Nisei, however, decided to cast his lot against the country of his birth.

No Way Out

Membership in a Communist cell is not as simple as it seems. Members are not free to join and drop as they please. They must dedicate all their time and their lives to the cause. There is no turning back nor a middle ground. It is a lifetime proposition.

Most Nisei will see through the guise of the tricky machine. Some, believing in liberalism, will get caught in its tentacles, and ultimately succumb to the compelling demands of an all-out Marxian philosophy. In a word, these are difficult times for Communist sympathizers, Nisei as well as others.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Toge's New Assignment

Denver, Colo.

Toge Fujihira packed his single bag and left his Seattle home to seek his fortune in New York 13 short years ago. I hadn't seen him since, until he flew into Denver this week for a 24-hour visit. The years have been good to Toge. He left Seattle as a frustrated medical student hoping vaguely to study photography. Today he is among the nation's top documentary movie cameramen.

Toge passed through on his way to a 10-week assignment in New Mexico, Arizona and southern Colorado during which he will expose some 10,000 feet of color film on the lives of Navajo, Pueblo and Hopi Indians. Previous assignments have taken him to Florida, Oklahoma and Liberia in west Africa.

What has he been impressed by most in his travels? The mark that Nisei have left all over the United States, and even in distant parts of the world. Toge found, to his surprise, a small colony of Nisei in Paris. In Liberia he met an American Negro missionary who had gone to college with a Nisei in Vermont. He had dinner with a prominent educator in Liberia who had lived many years in Japan and China and spoke better Japanese than Toge. That dinner, incidentally, consisted of some excellent Chinese chow.

Pete, Our Youngest

Pete, our youngest, has just turned two and promises to be a blithe and adventurous youngster. Left to nap alone the other day, he awoke to find the house deserted. Somehow he crawled down off the bed, wandered through the house

and finally got out through the open rear door. We found him tearless, barefoot and scantily dressed, exploring the great outdoors and wondering where the hell his folks were.

At his tender age, Pete is indicating a more than normal interest in insects of all sorts. He picks up ants and smashes spiders with great abandon. He reaches futilely for moths and when the grasshoppers mature, he will have a grand time pursuing them.

The other day his mother found Pete chasing a bumblebee in great delight, chortling and chuckling to himself as he followed the insect's erratic flight from flower to flower in the back yard. Kindly fate kept the bee out of reach and saved Pete from that searing, burning sting that would have struck him with terror.

Who knows but what Pete may grow into a bugologist, perhaps destined to come up with a better way to rid the earth of insect pests? But more probably he'll just become a boy with a healthy but useless curiosity about living creatures.

Heat Helps the Garden

The last four days Denver has been stewing in 90 and near-90 degree heat. The only consolation therefrom is that the garden is growing like mad. Strawberries maturing. Roses leafing out. Corn and onions sprouting up inches during the day, or so it seems. It looks like corn will be knee high by the Fourth of July.

Only trouble is, weeds in the 300-square-foot farm and grass on the lawn grow faster than the vegetables. The first has to be hoed out, the second kept mowed. You can't win.

Vagaries

Protocol . . .

A matter of protocol prevented President Truman from receiving 92-year old Yukio Ozaki at the White House. No official from an enemy nation has been received at the White House since the days of Ambassador Nomura and Saburo Kurosu before Pearl Harbor. . . . Incidentally, the first persons of Japanese ancestry to be received at the White House after Pearl Harbor were members of a JACL delegation, including Saburo Kido, Dr. T. T. Yatabe and Larry Tajiri, who discussed conditions in the relocation camps with Mrs. Roosevelt in June, 1943.

Tea Garden . . .

Herb Caen, columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, has been carrying on a campaign to have the name of the Oriental Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park changed back to the name with which it was known to a generation of San Franciscans when the Hagiwara family operated the park concession. Columnist Caen started his campaign while writing for the Chronicle and has continued it in the Examiner. On June 6 he declared:

"Speaking of feelings, it still pains me every time I see the sign in G'Gate Park that reads 'Oriental Tea Garden'—pointing to the delightful spot that once was, and always will be, the Japanese Tea Garden. When is the Park Commission going to rise above this paltry bit of chauvinism and re-

"Do You Know?"

Vocational Problems Noted At Fifth JACL Convention

By ELMER R. SMITH

The fifth biennial national convention of the JACL was held in Los Angeles, California during August 8 to September 5, 1938.

Vocational problems were given serious consideration during the Fifth Convention. The fact that the Nisei were becoming older and entering the labor market and professional fields increased the numbers of contacts where discrimination was possible. It was recognized that more and more Nisei were graduating from colleges and universities without being able to find

positions to fit their training.

Plans were laid for the increasing of public relations, revising the constitution, stepping up the size and circulation of the PACIFIC CITIZEN, and to carry on the Second Generation Development Program.

The general feeling at the Fifth Convention was that the American people were becoming more and more antagonistic to the Japanese on the international scene, and as this antagonism increased it would have direct bearing upon the treatment given to persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States.

The various discriminatory attacks made upon persons of Japanese ancestry by boycotts, news stories and other sources of propaganda made many Nisei realize the importance of joining forces for mutual protection and advancement within their community. The League at this time had nearly 8000 members, covering the states west of the Rocky Mountains. There were 42 chapters as members of the national organization.

The convention held at Los Angeles made seventeen resolutions. Among these were the demand for predetermination of citizenship of Nisei before leaving the U.S. for foreign travel; the status of dual citizenship should be discouraged; a committee on public relations should be formed to carry on an extensive educational program about the Nisei; opposition was stated against all foreign "isms," and cooperation was to be carried out with the American Legion and other organizations in fighting such "isms."

Three resolutions dealt with the problem of immigration and naturalization of alien Japanese. The most interesting one for our purpose stated "that a movement be launched to petition Congress to modify the existing Naturalization Law to permit alien Japanese residing here prior to the enactment of the 1924 Exclusion Act to become American citizens, provided they are able to meet the qualifications as set forth under the law and rules and regulations."

The officers elected for the years 1938-40 were Walter T. Tsukamoto, president; Ken Matsumoto, vice president; Ken Utsunomiya, executive secretary; Hito Okada, treasurer.

ELYRIAN SPRING

So long stood the house with its faded dreams,
Mourning a love which never died:
Wrapped in mouldering walls,
Protesting time's crumbling wind, sun, and rain.
Let fall these roofs, to weep no more
Buried under the billowing dust of years.

Unveil that black from off her face,
Blooming fair above the sooted marble fireplace.
Sift down those age-webbed curtains, the plaster sunken in,
Table spread, untouched; and rat-felled glass—
Mildady's sewing-box left, as when she died.

Escape the tyranny of the Master's
Vengeful joust with fate,
Which froze him to these haunted rooms;
Bound their love-child to walk alone
Along his weed-grown paths,
Leading to his closed door
From which all laughter fled.

The King is dead, Long live the Queen
But the echoes wane too soon,
Alone, she stands to shade her eyes
Above her rubble-heaps of stone.

—Mary Oyama.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Wally Yonamine Moved to Third Spot

The story on Wally Yonamine this week is that Manager Earl Bolyard now has him batting third in the lineup, taking advantage of Wally's long ball power.

Wally is still leading the regulars in batting at .336 for 35 games, although Mike Baxes, the third baseman who joined the team from Yakima three weeks ago, has .353.

Here are the statistics on Yonamine as of June 15: Games 35, at bat 140, 47 hits, 35 runs, 64 total bases, one home run, 3 triples, 8 doubles, 2 sacrifice hits, 7 stolen bases, 18 RBI's and a .336 average.

Wally, incidentally, has gone hitless in only five games out of the first 35. His triple in Ogden on June 13 was over the head of Centerfielder Spike Foster and hit the 410 foot mark on a bounce.

With the addition of several new players from higher classification leagues, the Bees appear to be making their move out of the cellar. They won four out of six games during the past week against Ogden, Pocatello and Twin Falls for their best week since they started the season with three straight wins. Yonamine, Dick Treat and Catcher Hal Danielson are the only regulars left on the team this week who started the season with the Bees. However, both Yonamine and Treat are playing positions other than those in which they opened the season. Yonamine started at first base and is now a fixture in centerfield, while Treat started at short and is now on the other side of the keystone sack. Yonamine has made several good catches in the center patch in recent games. He robbed Ogden's Ron Harrison of a extra-base hit with a running catch in Tuesday's tilt.

Kitamura Will Play for Gobetrotters

Dick Kitamura, star shortstop for Colorado A&M's Skyline Six conference champions, will play for the Harlem Globetrotters again this summer. Kitamura played for the Globetrotters on a cross-country barnstorming tour last year. The famous Negro team is taking on an interracial look this season. Besides Kitamura they will have a new pitcher in Cris Mancos, Filipino American mound star of the Hawaii Baseball League. . . . Robert (the Ripper) Takeshita's knockout at the hands of Philip Kim in the second round of their recent rematch in Honolulu may have cost the Nisei welterweight \$500. The amount was withheld from the purse of Takeshita pending an investigation by the Territorial Boxing Commission into a charge that Takeshita could have gotten up before the count of ten in the second round. The Ripper claims that a sharp left to the ribs by Kim, just before the knockout blow, caused him "excruciating pain." . . . The Oahu Bowling Association of Honolulu, which quit the American Bowling Congress three years ago because of the ABC's "whites only" policy, will seek readmittance into the national organization. The large percentage of the members of the OBA are of Japanese ancestry. They were permitted by the ABC to bowl in sanctioned tournaments and leagues outside the continental limits of the United States but were not accepted into ABC play on the mainland.

Higa May Get Trip to Great Britain

If Roy Higa, the Hawaiian bantam, makes a good showing in his current campaign on the coast he may get a trip to England later this year when Sad Sam Ichinose takes Dado Marino to meet Terry Allen for the world's flyweight crown. . . . Ray Fukuchi, who turned in some well-pitched games for Hayward high school this season, was given honored mention on the Alameda County all-star baseball team which was announced last week. . . . Hank Matsubu tripled as Yuma defeated Mexicali, 11 to 4, in a Sunset League game in the Mexican city on June 10. Matsubu has been alternating with Holmes in the catching department for Yuma. . . . The San Jose Zebras won their sixth game in seven attempts when they defeated Joe's Place, a San Francisco semi-pro team, 5 to 1, on June 11. . . . George M. Kawasaki joined Sacramento's hole-in-one club when he got his ace on the 167-yard 14th hole on the municipal golf course on June 8. He used a No. 4 iron. . . . Dick Hadama, the Hawaiian star who will play in the backfield for San Jose State next season, played in an intra-squad game last week. His team, the Golds, defeated the Whites, 28 to 19. Hadama made several nice gains during the game.

L. A. Bowlers Await Reply on Entry Bid

Los Angeles Nisei bowlers have been advised they must wait until August 1 before the Los Angeles City Bowling Association will consider their application for entry. . . . Henry Aihara, who flew to Minneapolis this week as a member of the USC track team at the NCAA track and field tournament, took second with a jump of 23 feet 8 inches in the regional AAU meet in Los Angeles. The appearance was the last for Aihara, co-captain of the Trojan squad, in a USC uniform in Los Angeles. After the NCAA meet Aihara probably will enter the national AAU championships. Aihara placed third in the 1949 NCAA meet with a leap of 24 feet 1/4 inch. He won the NCAA title back in 1946 while competing for the University of Illinois and won the Pacific Coast Conference broad jump crown in 1949 and 1950 for USC. . . . Sanger, Calif., high school's basketball and baseball star, Harry Yasumoto, was valedictorian at his class graduation last week. Yasumoto batted .327 and played second base while George Kubo, another cage star, played shortstop and hit .319.

Misaka Plays With Utah All-Star Cagers

Wat Misaka is playing his first basketball in two years as a member of the Utah College All-Stars who are touring Utah and Idaho in a series of games against the Brigham Young alumni. Teamed with former Utah All-Americans Arnie Ferrin and Vern Gardner, Misaka made two points as the All-Stars defeated the BYU team, 64 to 59, in Ogden on June 14. Misaka, Ferrin and Gardner were members of the 1947 Utah Cinderella team which won the National Invitational championship in New York. All went into pro basketball, Misaka with the New York Knickerbockers for part of a season, Ferrin with the Minneapolis Lakers and Gardner with the Philadelphia Warriors. Misaka, one of the most popular players to appear in Madison Square Garden in recent years, coached a Nisei team in the Salt Lake JACL league last season. He also is rated as one of the best golfers and bowlers among Nisei in the Salt Lake area and does some pitching for the Salt Lake Bussei baseball team.

Three Nisei Make All-Star Bowling Team

Three Nisei bowlers, Chy Kawakami, Frank Tsuboi and Gish Endo, have won places on the Oriental All-Star bowling team which will meet the barnstorming Detroit All-Stars, one of the nation's top

Enters National College Meet



Henry Aihara, co-captain of the University of Southern California's Pacific Coast conference champions, shows his jumping form to a cameraman at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Aihara, conference champion in the broad jump for 1949 and 1950, is a member of USC's 16-man track team which is vying for national honors at the NCAA meet in Minneapolis. On June 20 Aihara will be a member of the Coast Conference track and field team which will meet the Big Ten Conference team in a dual meet at Madison, Wis.—Los Angeles Times photo.

San Francisco City Bowling Group Will Admit Non-Whites

Accept Entries for JACL Bowling Meet

LOS ANGELES—Early enthusiasm marks the reception of entry blanks for the 1950 JACL Pacific Southwest District Council convention bowling tournament set July 2 at Santa Monica Bowl.

Local Nisei Bowling Association officials explained that there would be no bar under American Bowling Congress regulations concerning their application in the PSWDC Open. The rules only affect team entries. The JACL-sponsored affair is limited to men's singles and mixed doubles.

Denver Student Wins

DENVER—Shirley T. Hashimoto received the Colorado state honor award at the time of her graduation last week from East high school.

The scholarship entitles her to a four year, expenses paid education at any college or university supported by the state.

teams, on June 21 at Downtown Bowl in San Francisco. The other members of the Oriental All-Stars, the first non-ABC team to meet the Detroit bowlers, are Don Gee and Tommy Fong. The Oriental All-Stars are made up of the bowlers who won the top five places after a 10-game elimination tournament. The Detroit team averages 206.8 pins per man while the Oriental team has a league average of 188.2. . . . Two of the strongest Nisei teams on the mainland, the San Jose Zebras and the Fresno Nisei, meet in Fresno on June 18.

Okagaki Rates Mention on NCAA All-Coast Team

SAN FRANCISCO—Tom Okagaki, second baseman for San Jose State, was given honorable mention on the 1950 coaches' NCAA District Eight (Pacific Coast) all-star collegiate baseball team which was announced last week.

Okagaki played his third year for the Spartans this season. He is now playing second base for the San Jose Zebras.

Nakamura Fans 22 as Zebras Best All-Stars

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Jiro Nakamura, who hurled for the Modesto Reds in the California League last year, struck out 22 batters and allowed only 1 hit as the San Jose Zebras defeated the Aversanti Seaside, 4 to 1, on June 9 at Washington Park.

Manuel Roiha got the only hit off Nakamura with a looping Texas Leaguer in the second inning which T-Bone Akizuki, Zebra centerfielder, apparently lost in the lights. The Aversanti scored in the eighth on two walks and two errors. Nakamura only gave up two other walks during the game.

Nakamura also helped win his own game by singling in the fifth to drive in a run.

The Aversanti Seaside are a San Jose team composed mainly of members of this year's San Jose high school squad.

Mrs. Wada Wins

CHICAGO—Mrs. Iku Wada won the first 1950 monthly golf tournament sponsored by the Chicago Fairway Golf Club at Glen Eagles golf course recently. She was presented with a trophy from the Club. Tazu Domoto was second with Louise Suski taking third place.

For the second year the women golfers will benefit from coaching on the fine points of golf by George Koyama, one of the best Nisei golfers of this country. Mrs. Helen Hori is president of the Club which sponsors tournaments as well as classes in golf.

Seeks Relatives

Help in locating her relatives in the United States is asked by May Watanabe of 577 Young street, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

She asks information about the present address of Kumakichi Watanabe, who formerly lived near Los Angeles, and his descendants who are related to her grandfather, Kesaji Watanabe of Fukushima-ken, Japan.

Information should be sent directly to Miss Watanabe.

Donation

FRESNO, Calif.—A donation to the Fresno American Loyalty League (JACL) by the Okonogi family in memory of the late Dr. Bunkuro Okonogi has been acknowledged by the JACL.

Tops Goal in ADC Fund Drive

PASADENA, Calif. — Substantially topping their 1950 ADC quota of \$1,000, the Pasadena JACL Chapter has set aside its surplus for "future ADC use," according to Dr. Tom Omori, chapter president.

Heading the successful campaign were co-chairmen Tad Hamane and George Kobayashi who received valuable cooperation from Sueji Nishimura, chairman of the Board of the Japanese Community Center and Rev. Jingoro Kokubun of the Pasadena Union Presbyterian Church.

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vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Toga-saki, Alameda, Calif., twin boys, Stephen and Stanley, on June 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masaru Kansaku a girl on May 27 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michio Shimo-mura a boy on June 8 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fudje Shiogi a boy on June 9 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Kiyonaga a boy on June 9 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Yone-kawa a boy, Ronald Akio, on May 26 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kotaro Jio a girl, Joanne Carole, on May 23 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masatsugu Roy Ozawa, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Norman Earl, on May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo A. Hoshida, Mountain View, Calif., a girl, Julie Carol, on May 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Okubo a boy, Robert Mitsuo, on May 26 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ouye a boy on June 1 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Mori a girl on June 5 in Lodi, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Tamura a boy on June 7 in Lodi.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shunzo Take-moto, Sanger, Calif., a boy on May 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hayashi a girl on June 10 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu S. Ogami, Parlier, Calif., a boy on May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Y. Goishi a girl on May 29 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoshimi Hata a boy, Stacy Yo, on May 16 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Teruhiro Komoto a boy, John, on May 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Kazuo Motoike, San Fernando, Calif., a girl, Dene Nui, on May 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sho Ishino a boy, Dorson Sho, on May 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Toshio Isobe a girl, Kinuko Katy, on May 27 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Wil-liam Koyama a boy, Arthur Asao, on May 25 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Kihara a boy on May 15 in Kingsburg, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Akira Abe a boy in Oakland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Taro Takeda a boy in Alameda, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru M. Nara-hara a boy on June 5 in San Fran-cisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshimi Henry Tsukamoto a boy, Tadashi Timothy, on June 8 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chikuma a girl, Faye, on June 6 in Denver.

DEATHS

Kamesaburo Nakashima, 60, on June 5 in Seattle.

Asajiro Miyake, 74, on June 7 in Fresno.

Utsuke Kaku, 67, of Reedley, on June 12 in Fresno.

Tazaimon Mikami, about 75, on June 14 in Ogden, Utah.

Isamu Uyeyama, 69, on June 12 in Reedley, Calif.

MARRIAGES

May Masako Yano to Sauce Mat-sumori, formerly of Murray, Utah, on May 6 in Lakewood, N.J.

Miyoko Tanaka to Takashi Eno-moto on May 28 in San Francisco.

Mary Kiyohaga, 24, and Frank Murata, 28, in San Francisco.

Shiz Mori, 24, and Tom Kadota, 29, in San Francisco.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fusako Ikegami, 26, and Tetsu-echi Takahara, 31, in San Fran-cisco.

Hisako Kimura, 23, and Kint Ichiro Nishimura, 26, in Sacra-mento.

Graduation Dance

CENTERVILLE, Calif. — The Southern County JACL wil hold its annual graduation dance Saturday, June 17, at the Washington Union high school gym.

Sumiko Kato and George Naka-mura will be co-chairmen. Assist-ing will be the following commit-tee members, Hisako Yamanaka and May Fudenna, refreshments; Yutaka Handa, James Sekigahama, George Fukui, Kimi Murakami, Ace Handa and Chuck Shikano, decorations; Riye Kawaguchi, hos-tessees; and Aki Kato, invitations.

Detroit Chapter To Honor Grads At Sports Dance

DETROIT, Mich. — The Detroit JACL's first spring sport dance, honoring local high school and college graduates, will be held this Saturday, June 17, at the Down-town YMCA.

George Tanaka will be general chairman. Others on the committee are S. Murayama, R. Kaneko, P. Fujioka, W. Kagawa, N. Nanjo, M. Itano, A. Asakawa and Dr. Mark Kondo, chapter president.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at intermission.

Jack Callahan and his Univer-sity of Detroit orchestra will play.

Graduate

NEW YORK CITY — Dorothy Ann Aoki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Aoki of this city, graduat-ed at the head of her class at St. Mary's school of nursing at Quin-cy, Ill., on June 4.

She was one of 10 persons re-ceiving her R. N. degree.

Mr. Aoki went to Quincy for his daughter's commencement.

Election

FRESNO, Calif. — Herky Kawa-hara was elected president of the ELLE Club at a recent election meeting. Caroline Matsuyama was named vice president.

In other positions are Miyo Sa-saki, sec.; Kiyo Ohashi, treas.; and Mas Tanaka, historian.

A surprise shower was held in honor of Kay Yasuhira, whose mar-riage to Roy Uyehata was sched-uled for June 11 in San Jose.

Plan Class Reunion

FRESNO — Members of the 1945 graduating class of Canal high school at the Gila River war relo-cation center in Arizona will hold a reunion in Fresno during the first week of July.

Fete Visiting Nisei At Dinner in Tokyo

TOKYO — Mrs. Yasuo Sasaki of Covington, Ky., was feted at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oyama at the American Club on June 3. Reminiscences and nostalgic talk emanated from the following guests: From Los Angeles — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Na-kano, Mr. and Mrs. Sho Onodera, Mrs. Agnes Yamamoto, Peter Ya-masaki; Sacramento — Howard Ima-zeki, Miss Mary Oki, Mrs. K. Oki, John Oki, Mitsugi Imai; San Fran-cisco — Mr. and Mrs. George Kyo-tow, Shigeru Saito.

Others included: Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Yamauchi (Oakland), Mr. and Mrs. R. Lowry (Burlingame), Lt. and Mrs. Ben Obata (Vacaville), Mr. and Mrs. George Steits (Rochester, N.Y.), Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ledebur (Penn.), H. M. Maikawa (Canada), Miss Laura Tom (Honolulu), Mr. and Mrs. Henry Choy (Australia), M. Sgt. and Mrs. H. J. Douglas and Clar-ence Ames.

Ventura JACL Plans Graduation Dance

OXNARD, Calif. — A graduation dance in honor of Nisei graduates of Ventura County schools will be given by the Ventura County JACL Chapter on June 17 from 9 p.m. at the Community Center auditorium.

Graduates to be honored at the semi-formal event are: Shogo Kanamori, Ventura Jr. College, and Hitoshi Hata, Joe Hosaki, Iris Ina-domi and Allan Kurihara, Oxnard Union High School.

Gifts will be presented to the graduates. Popular recordings will provide the music while refresh-ments will be served by Michiko Tsuchida, Kazuko Tsunoda and Sumi Tsuchida.

Chapter president Toby Otani announced that the annual JACL Fourth of July picnic will be held this year at Mandalay Beach. The chapter is also presenting an "In-ternational Variety Show" at Ox-nard High School auditorium on July 21.

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The Chase Hotel (above) in Santa Monica, Calif., will be the scene of the Pacific Southwest District Council convention on July 1 and 2.

Masaoka, Kido Will Address Pacific Southwest Convention

Announce Troths Of Uyeda Sisters

CHICAGO — In the presence of more than fifty friends and rela-tives at a dinner party June 11th, Mrs. Hamaye Uyeda announced the betrothal of her noted Japanese classical dancing daughters, Har-uko, to Tomochi Tsuruda, son of Mrs. Suga Tsuruda, and Tomeko, to Sus Kitani, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tomoichi Kitani.

The Rev. and Mrs. Gyodo Kono, the Rev. and Mrs. Kyomay M. Ku-bose and the Rev. and Mrs. Soyu Matsuoka served as "baishakun-ins" for the two couples. Mr. Tsuruda is formerly of Los An-geles.

Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda with their students have won laurels for their performances at major dance festivals and in numerous stage and television appearances, and are recognized among the leading con-temporary interpreters of Japanese classical dances in America.

A double wedding is planned for in late fall.

Denver Picnic

DENVER, Colo. — The Denver JACL will hold its annual picnic Sunday, June 25, at Dedisse park in the Denver mountain parks, ac-cording to Mami Katagiri, co-chairman.

George Masunaga will head pic-nic arrangements with Miss Kata-giri.

Committee chairmen have been announced as Dorothy Madakoro, Helen Tanaka, Sue Maruyama and Mrs. Emi Chikuma, bids; Mrs. True Yasui and Miss Katagiri, lunch; Tosh Ando, John Noguchi and Bessie Matsuda, prizes; and Frank Torizawa and Eddie Matsu-da, competitive events.

Fishing, golf and baby contests will be on the program for the picnickers.

Installed

LOS ANGELES — Mrs. Jerry Yananaka and Mrs. Hideo Muto were among new officers of the 37th School P-TA who took the oath of office in an impressive installation ceremony conducted by Mrs. A. J. Blakev, child welfare director for the 10th district P-TA.

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ADC Legislative Director to Report On Walter Measure

LOS ANGELES — Mike Masaoka, national director for the JACL ADC, and Saburo Kido, past na-tional president of the JACL, will be the main speakers at the 1950 Pacific Southwest district council convention July 1 and 2 at the Chase hotel in Santa Monica.

Masaoka will make the main address at the convention banquet July 1 in the hotel ballroom.

He will bring delegates a first-hand report on legislation affecting persons of Japanese ancestry in America, including the story of the Walter resolution, which has been passed with amendments by the Senate and returned to the House.

Kido will make the keynote ad-dress for conventioners on Satur-day morning.

Bill Takei, convention chairman, will greet delegates at the July 1 morning session with Dr. Roy Nishikawa, PSWDC chairman, call-ing the roll of chapters.

Reports on the ADC fund drive, the alien land law, credit union, evacuation claims, group insurance, social and political issues will be made.

A panel on the future of the JACL is scheduled to open the Saturday afternoon session. Masao Satow, national director, will act as moderator. Chapter presidents will be panel members with na-tional staff and board members as consultants.

A fee of \$10 will cover conven-tion costs, according to Tut Yata, chairman in charge of registration.

The \$10 will return a \$12 value, Yata said. Breakdown on costs was announced as follows: banquet, \$3; registration, \$2; queen's ball, \$2.50; luncheon, \$2; swimming, \$1; beach party, \$1; souvenir program, \$50; and sightseeing tour.

Tournaments for golfers, bowlers and bridge players will be open to all participants without registra-tion.

Ventura Tops Goal

OXNARD, Calif. — Topping its 1950 ADC goal by \$9, the Ventura County JACL Chapter's ADC chair-man, Tadashi Kanamori, this week submitted a check for \$309 to the regional office, it was reported by chapter president, Toby Otani.

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"My Head Hurts, Mommy"



DENVER—Little Gerry Yoshimura, 4, prepares to pop an aspirin in his mouth and down it with water for his headache, as the photo above indicates.

But Gerry's headache was not the result of ordinary causes, but the aftermath of a 25-foot fall from a second story window.

Gerry was playing on June 5 with a group of children in a second-story room in the apartment building at 1118 22nd st., where he lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshimura. "We don't know just how it happened," his mother said, "but all of a sudden he fell out of a window."

The child landed in a narrow strip between the jagged edge of a sidewalk and the building wall. If he had landed another six inches to the side, his father said, his head would have hit the side walk.

Gerry's only complaint, after a checkup at Denver General hospital, was: "My head hurts, Mommy."

—Photo by Rocky Mountain News.

Photo Hobbyists Invited to Join Camera Club

CHICAGO — Camera enthusiasts were invited to an open meeting and program of the 55 Camera Club at the group's new photo lab recently.

The club, a neighborhood organization, plans to increase its membership and make club facilities open to all interested persons.

Both experienced and novice camera fans are welcome to join the group. Walter Tatsumi, president, and W. S. Mason, who has many years of experience in taking colored slides, are among instructors who will help beginners with their photography problems.

A darkroom-studio will be available to all regular members.

Field trips and camera outings are among plans for the summer. Coming meetings will also feature talks by well-known professionals and a camera clinic.

The 55 Camera Club was formed under the Chicago JACL's special activities committee more than a year ago under sponsorship of Kiyoshi Okawa, photographer. The group is interracial.

The June 7 meeting was held at 4403 Greenwood ave. Prospective members can contact Mr. Okawa at Midway 3-4433 for further details.

Fujino Named DAV Officer in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES—Frank Fujino, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team, was appointed as a national service officer of the Disabled Americans Veterans by National DAV Commander David M. Brown last week.

Fujino, 31, is commander of Nisei Chapter 100 of the DAV in Los Angeles.

He received his assignment in a special bill passed by Congress recently. He will work with the Veterans Administration office in Sawtelle.

Fujino, holder of a Purple Heart with three clusters, Silver Star and Bronze Star, lost an eye and a leg at Bruyeres, France.

A native of Fullerton, Calif., Fujino received an audience from President Truman at Walter Reed General hospital in Washington during his three-year confinement for combat injuries. He underwent 118 operations.

Gives Valedictory

WALNUT GROVE, Calif.—Miss Shigemi Kato gave the valedictory address at Courtland high school's commencement exercises on June 8.

Another Nisei girl, Betty Tanaka, was class salutatorian.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Young Nisei to learn specialized printing. No experience necessary. Will pay while learning. Must be neat. Call Harry Mizuno, H.A. 7-5213 (Chicago, Ill.)

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Nisei Pilots Enter Air Race For Ohye Trophy

LOS ANGELES — Nisei pilots throughout the country are entering the first all-Nisei air race, the Henry Ohye trophy flight, according to Ohye, chairman and sponsor.

Flyers will take off Sept. 28 from Central airport in Los Angeles at 10 a. m. for the first leg of their race to Chicago.

The CVA will check all pilots and equipment at take-off.

Receptions are being arranged for pilots at established over-night stops as well as at the JACL convention in Chicago, where trophies will be presented the winners.

Applications and information may be obtained by contacting the Henry Ohye trophy race, c/o 1225 East Seventh st., Los Angeles 21. Information regarding sponsors, plane rentals and passengers will be given interested applicants.

Bazaar

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The Milwaukee JACL held a successful bazaar May 21 at the YWCA under the able chairmanship of Mrs. Micki Nakagiri and Sat Nakahira.

Mrs. Nakagiri and Mrs. Lily Nakagawa were in charge of the food booth. They were assisted by Mrs. Shima Naruo, Pat Higuchi, Shigeru Hayama, James Momoi, Carol Shiomiichi, Elva Matsumoto, Asayo Sakemi and Lillian Fujihiro.

Other committees were as follows: food preparation, Mrs. Fujihiro, Mrs. Sakemi, Mrs. Shiomiichi, Mrs. Shinozaki, Mrs. Hamada, Mrs. Suzuki and Mrs. Ishida.

Amusement booth: Sata Nakahira, chairman, Helen Inai, Ruth Niguma, Chickie Ishida, Mabel Sato, Lily Moritugu, Charles Matsumoto, Elva Matsumoto and Gus Oura.

Tickets: Maymie Morooka and Faye Hamada.

Music: Tats Tada.

General arrangements: Mary Mochizuki, chairman, Tommy Oda, Pat Murasako, Ronald Minami, Betty Niguma, Toshi Takehara, Hank Nakagawa, Rinzo Sakemi, Chic Tanouye, Hank Date, Tim Moritsugu and Julius Fujihiro.

LOS ANGELES — The first information bulletin and master calendar of the JACL-sponsored Club Service Bureau will be mailed to all affiliates on July 1, it was announced by Miss Sue Takimoto, CSB director, this week.

Miss Takimoto requested all clubs and organizations included on the CSB roster to submit their calendar of activities dating from the month of July as far in advance as their respective programs may be scheduled, including information such as events, date, and place, and whether activities are public, invitational or exclusive to club members.

Currently investigating "additional available hall facilities in Los Angeles, the CSB is also seeking persons interested in aiding clubs as chaperones and/or advisors.

An additional 26 club endorsements have increased the CSB roster to a total of 64 organizations, according to Miss Takimoto who announced the following additions: Adelles, Alphas, Centenary Methodist Fellowship, Chi Alpha Delta Sorority, Commodore Perry Post, Downtown JACL, Dremnares, East Los Angeles JACL, Et Ceteras, Jills, Jinx, Jr. Reginas, Knolleens, Lorries, Manzaknights, M.L.Y., Nisei Veterans Women's Auxiliary, Orange County Jr. Matrons, Riverside Nisei Club, Rogues, Safogs, Stardusters, Teenorettes, Vagabonds, Windsors, Women's Welfare Service.

The Club Service Bureau office is located in the regional JACL office in Room 238 of the Miyako Hotel, 258 E. First Street, Telephone MADison 6-4471. Office hours are 5:30 to 8:30 every Thursday.

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