



Report Denver Nisei Killed By Land Mine in Korea War

Two Men Jailed For Assault Against Nisei in Denver

DENVER, Colo.—Two men were jailed here on Aug. 13 and charged with assault and battery against a Nisei spectator at the "Bon Odori" Buddhist street dance in downtown Denver.

The men held in custody were D. W. Brisby, 26, and Robert L. Tully. Henry Yamamoto, injured in the scuffle, received a cut over his left eye.

Police officers said Brisby and Tully emerged from a 20th street bar and called racially derogatory names to Yamamoto and several other Nisei who were watching the street dances.

Yamamoto started after the pair and the scuffle ensued.

Two Nisei Get San Francisco Teaching Posts

SAN FRANCISCO—Two Nisei men have been appointed as teachers in the San Francisco public schools and assigned to permanent posts, the Nichi-Bei Times reported on Aug. 17.

Kazuo Maruoka, 22, of San Francisco and Tadami Yamasaki, 29, of Alameda, will take over their new posts with the opening of the fall term next month.

Maruoka is the first San Francisco Nisei to become a public school teacher in the city, although two other Nisei, Alice Shikamura of Sunnyvale is a teacher at the Bayview grammar school and Ben Sanematsu of Riverside served as a substitute mathematics teacher in the city's high schools last year.

Yamasaki, a graduate of the University of Texas, has been assigned to teach in the fifth grade at Columbus school, while Maruoka will teach in the sixth grade at Pacific Heights school.

Many Nisei were qualified to teach before the war but were unable to receive appointments.

Walter Resolution Situation Confuses Officials, Newspapers

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Walter Resolution has been subject to more — much more — than its share of confusion.

Few pieces of legislation have been so badly mauled by the press, official journals and Congress as the resolution was after the Senate and House action on it last Monday.

The day Congress acted, Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.), wreathed in smiles, reported the bill's passage with the comment that now it needed only the Presidential signature to become law.

The following morning Rep. Walter first discovered a parliamentary technicality still had the bill tied up in the Senate, despite the fact the Upper House had approved the measure.

The technicality was this: After the Senate and the House, in that order, approved the compromise report on the resolution, Senate Majority Leader Lucas asked for reconsideration of the Senate vote. His motion was accepted. Not until it is acted upon will the way be cleared to send the measure to the White House.

Both the New York Times and Associated Press reported the bill's passage, without observing that it nevertheless still was tied up in the Senate. In addition, the stories said provisions of the naturalization measure were applicable only to immigrants who entered this country prior to 1926. Where that bar date came from still is a mystery.

The Washington Post noted that

Pfc. Goto Honored Recently in Rescue Of Japanese Child

DENVER, Colo.—The death of a 20-year old Nisei, Pfc. Mitsuru Goto of Denver, in action in Korea was reported last week in a notification from the Defense Department to Goto's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Goto.

Pfc. Goto is the first Colorado Nisei to lose his life in the Korean war. He died on July 23 of injuries received when his jeep hit a mine near Yongdong on the Korean front.

A native of Sacramento, Calif., Pfc. Goto came to Denver as a voluntary evacuee from California with his parents and brothers and sisters in 1942. He was graduated from East High in Denver in 1948 and joined the army in August of the same year.

At the time of his death he was serving as an interpreter with the 545th Military Police Company of the First Cavalry Division.

Pfc. Goto received an army citation recently for saving the life of an 8-year old Japanese girl who was caught in the rapids of a stream near Yoshida, Japan.

Driving by in a jeep, the Denver Nisei saw the girl being swept away in the swift currents and dived in fully clothed to rescue her.

Surviving besides his parents are three brothers, Bernie, Albert and Leo, and two sisters, Lillian and Rose.

Fresnan Killed

FOWLER, Calif. — Harry Mataichi Ono, 62, of Fresno was killed instantly when the car he was driving was struck by a train carrying military personnel at a crossing a mile north of here on Aug. 10.

It was reported Ono apparently did not see the train coming and drove directly in front of it.

Ono is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sawo Ono of Fresno; two daughters, Mrs. Patrick Nagano of Morro Bay and Mrs. Taft Toribara of New York City, and three grandchildren.

Walter Resolution Held Up By Parliamentary Maneuver

Nisei Canadian Enlists in Special Korea-Bound Unit

TRONTO, Ont. — Believed to be the first Japanese Canadian to enlist in the special Canadian brigade which will be sent to Korea to fight alongside other United Nations forces, Yoshiki Shirakawa, 32, of Toronto was reported this week to be with the second draft which left here on Aug. 11 for the army training base at Peta-wawa.

A former fisherman from British Columbia, Shirakawa was a building superintendent in Toronto.

Seattle Nisei Reported Hurt In Korea War

Sgt. Furukawa Got First Purple Heart With 442nd Unit

SEATTLE—Serving his country at the battlefield for the second time, Sgt. Fred Y. Furukawa, a veteran of the famous 442nd Comba Team, was wounded July 31 while fighting in Korea.

A member of the 24th Infantry Division in Korea, Furukawa, a native of Seattle, was shot through the thigh after he had been in action almost a month. He is now in a hospital in Tokyo.

Furukawa, 26, saw action in Italy and France with the 442nd and also was wounded at that time.

The son of Koshiro Furukawa, Fred is one of five sons of the Furukawa family who have served in the American army.

His brother, Isaac, 24, also is in Korea. He is a sergeant in the 1st Cavalry Division and he, too, served with the 442nd Combat Team in Europe.

The brothers, both former University of Washington students, rejoined the army in April, 1948, and were on active duty in Japan when the Korean war broke out.

A third member of the Furukawa family served in the 442nd during World War II. He is John Furukawa, 30, of Seattle.

The oldest son, Hiroshi Furukawa, 31 saw action in Europe with the 63rd Division and was seriously wounded. He now is a medical student at the University of Washington.

Explosion Burns Fatal to Issei

GLENDAL, Ariz. — Noboru Takiguchi, 52, died here on April 14 of burns received earlier in the day when an oil pipe exploded while he was clearing grass in a nearby ditch.

Chinese Communist Paper Says Two Nisei GIs Held as POWs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two Nisei GIs, presumably two who previously have been reported missing in action, apparently are prisoners of war, according to a story in the Communist China Daily News for July 19, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

The two listed in the Chinese newspaper are:

Pfc. Tomio Tadaki and Pvt. Tamaya Goichi. No other identification was given.

Apparently they are: Pfc. Tomio Tadaki, son of Guno Tadaki, and Pvt. Goichi Tamayo, son of Mrs. Sada Tamayo, both of Kahului, Maui, Hawaii and both of whom have been reported missing in ac-

Security Riders in Measure Cause Sen. Lucas to Enter Motion for Reconsideration

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A technical parliamentary maneuver is temporarily preventing the Walter Resolution from going to President Truman for his signature.

Although the resolution, reported out of joint House-Senate conference committee was passed by both Houses on Aug. 14, a subsequent motion by Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas is blocking the measure from leaving the Senate, according to Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director.

This is what has happened to the measure which would eliminate race in naturalization and, for the first time in history, make all legal immigrants eligible for naturalization:

The conference committee on Aug. 14 completed action on a compromise report on differing versions of the measure as passed by both houses. The report the committee issued restored the original provisions of the resolution, namely granting all legal immigrants, regardless of race or when they entered the United States, the right to apply for naturalization.

In addition, the committee report contained four major security provisions dealing with aliens by redefining the position of subversives, especially Communists, seeking naturalization. It also requires the Attorney General to issue new subversive lists at least once each year.

Sen. Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), asked unanimous consent in the Senate for consideration of the report. The Senate promptly approved it.

Shortly afterwards, Rep. Francis E. Walter, (D., Penn.), author of the original resolution, brought up the report in the House where it also received unanimous approval.

Towards the close of the day, Sen. Lucas, who had been absent from the Senate chambers earlier, moved "that the Senate reconsider the vote by which the Senate earlier today agreed to the conference report."

He said he "was not present when the conference report was submitted, and I wish to have an opportunity to examine it."

In senatorial parlance, the motion was "entered" but not acted upon.

This means in effect simply:

While the Senate has passed the resolution there still is before it a motion to reconsider that action. Until this motion is either withdrawn or voted upon, no further action can be taken. Thus, the naturalization measure is neither fish nor fowl. It is a bill approved by Congress but cannot go to the President until the Senate disposes of Senator Lucas' motion to reconsider.

Sen. Lucas told the Senate he was not necessarily going to object to the conference report "but I should like to have an opportunity to study it because the report is

contrary to the measure I introduced." (This later phrase probably was in reference to the fact Sen. Lucas first asked the Senate to take action on the Walter Resolution after the measure originally passed the House last year.)

"In the report," Sen. Lucas continued, "apparently three of four pages of additional language have been added, making the form of the joint resolution entirely different from what it was when it was passed by the Senate."

"Therefore, I should like to examine the conference report before it is finally adopted."

On Aug. 15, Sen. Lucas reaffirmed his position, and added he did not know when he could ask the Senate to action on his motion. He said this because he is expected to leave Washington for Illinois Wednesday, and will not return until either Friday or Monday.

However, Mr. Masaoka said there seems little doubt but what some type of action probably will be taken in the Senate early next week.

Another light was thrown upon Senator Lucas' motion when it was revealed today the White House has expressed some concern over the security provisions which the House-Senate conference committee tacked onto the naturalization resolution.

It is not believed the White House is necessarily opposed to the security provisions, but, like Senate Lucas, the Chief Executive's office also wants to give some study to them.

The provisions which drew Sen. Lucas' objections cover four major points and, technically, are described as amendments to section 305 of the Nationality Act of 1940.

The proposed amendments specify, in effect, that:

1. Naturalization is specifically prohibited to anyone who within 10 years preceding naturalization has belonged to the Communist or other totalitarian parties of this or any other country;

2. The Attorney General is required to publish in the Federal Register at least once in every calendar year a list containing the names of all Communist, Fascist, totalitarian or other parties subversive to the national security;

3. An alien who belongs to any such organization on the date it is first reported by the Attorney General shall have three months to withdraw from such organization without being considered subversive to the national security;

4. Any persons who within five years after naturalization becomes a member of any subversive organization, or affiliated with one in any way, shall be presumed to have obtained naturalization by fraud or by illegal procurement.

Mr. Masaoka called particular attention to the "three month" provision of the security regulations.

"What this does, in effect, is to prevent aliens from being innocently branded as subversive. In other words, it gives aliens ample opportunity to find out whether or not they are innocent members of subversive organizations, and drop their membership in such groups without being permanently barred

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21 Nisei Among 39 Hawaiians Facing Contempt Charges

Witnesses Refused To Answer Questions Of House Committee

HONOLULU—Twenty one out of 39 "hostile" Hawaii witnesses who were cited by the U.S. house of representatives August 11 for refusing to answer questions about communism are of Japanese ancestry.

The 39 were voted by the house to be in contempt of congress and will face court action. Conviction for contempt of congress carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

The 39 were among witnesses called before a house un-American activities subcommittee which conducted hearings in Honolulu last April.

They refused to answer questions asked by the committee concerning whether they are now or ever have been members of the Communist party.

Thirteen of the 21 persons of Japanese extraction cited are connected with Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's union, either as employees, officials or members.

Three are women.

The 21 persons are:

Yukio Abe, Yasuki Arakaki, Charles K. Fujimoto (self-admitted chairman of the Communist party of Hawaii), Kameo Ichimura, Koichi Imori, Douglas Inouye, Jack H. Kawano, Denichi Jack Kimoto, Yoshito Marumo, Robert Murasaki, Tadashi Ogawa, Wilfred K. Oka, Hideo (Major) Okada, Ruth Ozaki, Jeannette Nakama Rohrbough, Rachel Saiki, Mitsuo (Slim) Shimizu, Frank Takahashi, Shigeo Takemoto, Ralph Tokunaga and Thomas Yagi.

YPCC Will Hold Asilomar Retreat

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Northern California Young People's Christian conference will hold its 1950 retreat the week of Sept. 4-10 at Asilomar.

A number of outstanding ministers will lead Bible studies and discussion groups. Main speaker will be Dr. Melvin E. Wheatley.

Dr. George Colliver, and the Revs. Wilbur Choy, Win Meyer, Howard Toriumi and Arnold Nakajima will lead discussions on religion. Bible study groups will be directed by the Revs. N. Ozaki, S. Koga, W. Oyanagi, J. Yamashita, L. Wake, Uyemura and A. Nakajima.

A number of special interest projects have been planned for conference goers. Terry Ishihara and Mike Morizono will head publications. The Rev. W. Oyanagi will lead a group on the subject, "Your Personality."

Also scheduled are classes in crafts, led by the Rev. L. Wake; music appreciation, under Skipper Yee; folk dancing, led by the Rev. Win Meyer; and a class in pencil sketching with John Takeuchi in charge.

Lily Muramatsu will lead morning watches.

Conference delegates will see the awarding of a \$100 scholarship to a person dedicating his life to full-time Christian service. The award is made annually from the Kato Memorial scholarship fund.

Conference fees have been set at \$5.50, registration; \$24, room and board; \$1.75 registration per day for part-time attendance; and \$4 per day for room and board for part-time attendance.

John Takeuchi and Mrs. Lois Yee are co-chairmen.

Justice Department May Send Aides To Prepare Cases

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Justice Department indicated this week that one or more special assistants will be sent to Hawaii when a territorial grand jury considers 39 contempt of Congress cases there.

The 39 persons in Hawaii were among 54 cited for contempt by the House of Representatives on Aug. 11. All were accused of refusing to answer questions before the House un-American Activities committee.

The House citations were sent by registered air mail to United States Attorney Ray J. O'Brien at Honolulu who will be in charge of the grand jury investigation.

Because of the large number of cases involved the Justice Department in Washington is expected to send assistance to O'Brien.

Truck Driver Faces Hearing In Fatal Crash

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — George Nakano, 21, of Oceanside was released pending an inquest when a empty fruit truck he was driving rammed head-on into a car driven by Lamar Trotti, Jr., 18, on Aug. 11 on Highway 101 one mile south of San Clemente.

Young Trotti, son of the 20th Century Fox motion picture producer, and Mrs. Hattie Johnson, 50, the Trotti family maid, were killed in the collision.

John Trotti, 14, suffered a fractured spine, head concussion, broken shoulder and internal injuries. His spleen was removed and a blood transfusion administered and the boy was reported in "good condition."

Nakano was not injured. He told police he lost control of the truck when it struck an automobile ahead of him. It swerved over the middle line into northbound traffic, skidded 84 feet and sheared off the left side of the Trotti automobile.

The elder Trotti wrote and produced "Cheaper by the Dozen" and many other 20th Century Fox films. He formerly was the city editor of an Atlanta, Ga., newspaper.

Three Nisei Win Doctorate Degrees Northern California

MINNEAPOLIS (UCL News Bureau) — Three Minnesota Nisei students were awarded their respective doctorate degrees from the Minnesota, Wisconsin and Loyola universities, it has been learned by the JACL office here.

They are Drs. Thomas H. Ige, David Imagawa and Akira Omachi.

Ige, formerly of Kaneohe, Hawaii, received his degree in economics from the University of Wisconsin. Ige has been associate professor of economics at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, for the past three years.

Imagawa was awarded his degree in bacteriology from the University of Minnesota. Imagawa, a Sacramento native, has been specializing in cancer research.

From the University of Loyola medical school in Chicago, Akira Omachi was awarded his degree in physiology. Omachi, also from Sacramento, is currently teaching at the Chicago school.

Idaho Falls JACL Float Wins Prize



The float entered by the Idaho Falls chapter of the JACL in the annual War Bonnet Roundup parade on Aug. 9 at Idaho Falls, Ida., won first place in the novelty division. The float was made in the form of a corral with a ten-foot dummy cowboy holding a lariat which spelled out "See Ya at the Roundup."

(Above) A little cowboy and a cowgirl rode on the float. They were 5-year old Danny Kishiyama, and 5-year old Janie Kuwana, daughter of

Mrs. Todd Kuwana.

(Below) The members of the Idaho Falls chapter who helped build the chapter's winning entry are shown in front of the float. They are (l. to r., kneeling) Tsuneo Nii, Speed Nukaya, Sud Morishita, Lee Date and Akira Sato. (Standing) Koichi Nii, Mas Kuwana, Todd Kuwana, Grant Grover, Sam Sakaguchi, Shig Nii, Charley Hirai, Joe Mayeda, Mas Honda, Deta Harada and Joe Nishioka. (Back row) Takuji Sato and Jack Hirai.

Call Off Rescue Posse Plans as Two Nisei Located

SACRAMENTO — Plans to organize a posse of friends to hunt for LaVerne Kurahara and Robert Shimada, both of Sacramento, were called off on August 15 when the men reported to Tahoe National Forest authorities they were safe after having been lost for more than 24 hours.

Kurahara and Shimada, brothers in law, became lost on August 13 in the rugged country around Government Springs on the North Fork of the American River in Placer County while fishing.

When they failed to return as scheduled, relatives started a hunt for them. They notified Forest Service officials they found the automobile the men had been using but no trace of the anglers. They returned to Sacramento to organize a search.

Late the same night Kurahara and Shimada telephoned from Westville they had made their way there after walking over rough terrain.

Three Nisei Hurt At Denver Park

DENVER, Colo. — Three Nisei were among those injured on Aug. 12 when the "Loop-a-plane" ride at Lakeside Park broke in half.

Yosh Hora, Willie Shimizu and Nellie Takemoto were treated at Denver General hospital.

Los Angeles Youth Wins '50 Ben Masaoka Scholarship

Ken Tokiyama of Los Angeles is the winner of the 1950-51 Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial scholarship.

Announcement of the winner was made this week by Masao Satow, national director of the JACL, administrator of the scholarship.

Satow said that Paul S. Kato, Jr., also of Los Angeles, was the

Nisei Volunteer Leaves for Training With Army Air Force

GUADALUPE, Calif.—Sam H. Maenaga, the first Nisei volunteer from Guadalupe, reported for duty with the Air Force this week after passing his physical in Los Angeles on Aug. 4.

Maenaga was ordered to report to Lackland Field, Texas, for basic training.

Maenaga was active in the Young Buddhists Association and was athletic chairman of the Santa Maria Valley JACL chapter.

He was part owner of a private plane and was entered in the Henry Ohye Trophy air race from Los Angeles to Chicago and planned to attend the JACL convention in Chicago. His plans for taking part in the race were cancelled by the Air Force's acceptance of his enlistment.

second choice of the scholarship committee. He was sponsored by the Southwest Los Angeles JACL.

Tokiyama was chosen by a committee of University of Utah faculty people, consisting of Prof. Sydney W. Angleman, associate dean of the University college and director of general education; Prof. Helen Marshall, associate professor of psychology; Prof. Henry H. Frost, professor of sociology; Prof. James L. Jarrett, associate professor of philosophy; and Prof. Elmer R. Smith, assistant professor of anthropology.

Prof. Smith served as chairman of the scholarship committee.

Tokiyama graduated in June from the John H. Francis Polytechnic high school in Los Angeles. He received straight "As" throughout his junior high and senior high school terms, and has a life membership in the California Scholarship Federation.

He was president of the Boys League, judge on the boys' court, varsity track manager for 1949 and 1950, sports editor for the senior class book and in addition won essay, oratorical and mathematics awards.

Tokiyama hopes to go into medicine. He was recommended by the East Los Angeles JACL.

The Masaoka scholarship was established by Mrs. Haruye Masaoka in memory of her son, who was killed in action in World War II.

Security Proposals Hold Up Passage of Walter Resolution

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from naturalization in the United States," he said.

He pointed out the security provisions are primarily aimed at Communists and Communist sympathizers among aliens.

"The security provisions apply to all aliens," he pointed out. "The ADC is not necessarily opposed to them because the suspected number of either Communists or Communist sympathizers among Asiatic aliens here is so insignificant."

"In view of the increasing tension

between the non-Communist and Communist world as highlighted by the action in Korea, it is only natural that Congress, as well as all loyal Americans, should become increasingly concerned over the danger of Communism within our borders," he said.

"Thus, the security provisions which the conference report added to the Walter Resolution were more or less expected from the time the ADC learned some such safeguards might be added to the report," Mr. Masaoka added.

Nisei in Politics:

Territorial Politicians Remain Reticent About Announcing Plans for Coming Elections

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Hawaiian politics is getting a late start for the fall elections but the finish probably will be anything but slow and sluggish.

Only a handful of aspirants have announced their candidacies so far, although the deadline for filing nomination papers is but three weeks away.

Politics this year is so meshed in with statehood and other uncertainties that prospective candidates are holding back until they can detect the direction in which political winds are blowing.

Like other candidates, the Nisei are reticent about discussing their plans at this stage. But there is no question that they will come forth in large numbers, perhaps even larger than ever before.

Twelve Nisei are incumbents in the Territorial legislature—two as senators and 10 as representatives.

One senator, Toshio Ansai of Maui, is a holdover member and so will not need to run for reelection this fall. The other senator, Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, probably will seek another four year term as an Oahu member. There is little doubt that he will be re-elected, if he chooses to run, because of his outstanding record. During his current first term, he was elected president of the senate in the 1949 regular session and also presided over the special session later the same year. Both Ansai and Tsukiyama are Republicans.

None of the 10 Nisei members of the house of representatives has announced plans for seeking reelection. Because house members hold only a two-year tenure as compared to four year terms of the senators, all representatives must run this fall if they wish to serve again.

Four of the 10 Nisei representatives are Democrats, the other six are Republicans.

The Democrats: Tom Tagawa, Mitsuyuki Kido, Steere G. Noda and Matsuki Arashiro.

The Republicans: Thomas T. Sakakihara, Joe Takao Yamauchi, Sam Ichinose, Joseph Itagaki, Norito Kawakami, Noboru Miyake. Kido says he is "99 per cent sure" he won't run for reelection.

Sakakihara may run for the senate. But beyond these probabilities, it's pure speculation what the others will do. The assumption is that nearly all the incumbents will be back in the race, if for no other reason than that they hold an edge over newcomers.

And newcomers, there'll surely be, and lots of them. The spring election of delegates to the state constitutional convention uncovered some strong vote-getters among first-time candidates.

It is expected that names like Yasutaka Fukushima, Clarence Shimamura and Nelson Doi, all attorneys who were elected as convention delegates, will appear on ballots this fall.

Primary election day is October

7 and general election day, November 7.

Besides the territorial legislature, there are scores of seats to be filled on the various county boards of supervisors and for other county positions. As usual, the Nisei will be well represented among the candidates for these elective jobs.

The Republican party, which has always controlled island politics, is again in a stronger position to retain its hold over the legislature. Their advantage this year stems primarily from the wide open split in the Democratic party. The rift has not been closed since the Democratic convention last spring when one faction walked out over the seating of 15 delegates who refused to answer questions about Communism before a house un-American activities subcommittee in Honolulu in April.

The factions are divided also over endorsing Ingram M. Stainback, the incumbent Democratic governor, for reappointment.

Many political candidates for elective offices are watching the outcome of the statehood battle in Washington. Whether Hawaii is granted statehood will guide these persons in deciding whether to run at all or for which office, if they do run.

If the territory is admitted into the Union, new elections for state legislature and other offices will be conducted, automatically ending the tenure of those holding offices at that time.

Two Nisei war veterans, Dr. Katsumi Kometani, dentist, and Akira (Sunshine) Fukunaga, are almost certain to become candidates this fall. Dr. Kometani, health and morale officer with the 100th infantry battalion, was elected to the constitutional convention and "Sunshine," executive secretary of the 442nd Veterans club, barely missed election to the convention.

Attorney Tom Okino is reported to be considering running for the senate although he is being recommended for appointment to a circuit bench by the Bar Association of Hawaii.

One report has it that Okino has all but conceded the circuit judgeship to another candidate. But only a few days ago, The Honolulu Star-Bulletin's Washington bureau reported that Okino's name will be sent to the White House shortly for the judicial appointment which will make him the first Nisei to attain that honor.

Nominate Sim Togasaki for JACL's Leadership Award

CHICAGO—The National Recognition Committee this week announced the nomination of Susumu Togasaki of San Francisco for the Distinguished Leadership Awards which will be conferred during the Convention Banquet of the 11th Biennial National JACL Convention in Chicago on September 28th through October 2nd, 1950.

The biographical sketch submitted in behalf of Mr. Togasaki is as follows:

"Sim" as he is popularly known to his friends and in JACL circles is one of the most beloved of the so-called "old-timers" who are still active in the organization. One of the founders of the national movement, he is often called the "Alexander Hamilton" of the JACL, for the safe ad-

vice and counsel that he has always given to the leaders of the organization and his rare ability to raise needed funds, especially in the early years, for the JACL is remembered by all members who fought and worked that this organization might become a truly worthwhile League of American citizens of Japanese ancestry. He served as the first constitutionally elected national treasurer and filled that post for three consecutive terms, from 1932 to 1938.

An export-import businessman, Mr. Togasaki is still very active in San Francisco JACL circles. An outstanding Christian leader and civic worker, he is typical of the early JACL leaders who had the vision to realize the need for a strong national organization.

Candidate



Kathy Tamura was selected from among 15 candidates as the Intermountain District Council's candidate in the JACL queen contest to be held at the national convention in Chicago. Miss Tamura, a member of the Mount Olympus JACL, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tamura of Murray, Utah. She is 22 years of age, 5 feet tall and weighs 100 pounds.

Pick Candidates For Nisei Week Queen Contest

Sachi Kazunaga Gets Highest Vote Total In Popular Balloting

LOS ANGELES—Finalists in the Nisei week queen contest were announced this week with the closing of balloting Saturday.

Sachi Kazunaga, 22, who was leading the field, was still in first place with 159,084 votes as the race came to an end.

The five leaders in the race will vie for the title, Miss Nisei of 1950, and will reign over Los Angeles' Nisei week Aug. 19 to 27.

The queen will be chosen Saturday, Aug. 19, at the coronation ball at Zenda ballroom. The dance will be the starting event for the big week.

Other finalists, with Miss Kazunaga, are Grace Aoki, 18; Grace Mayemura, 21; Ruby Ushijima, 21; and Emy Miya, 18.

The festival week committee commended other contestants in the race for their spirited showing. They were Aki Kushida, Candy Yasui, Mary Higurashi and Elsie Yamamoto.

Invite Applications For Scholarship

LOS ANGELES — Applications for the Chi Alpha Delta alumnae scholarship will be accepted until Aug. 31, according to Mrs. Sandie Okada, scholarship chairman.

Final selection will be made in the first week of September by the following cabinet members: Toshi Miyamoto, Marjorie Shinno, Bonnie Sakamoto, Mary Nakahiro, Toy Kitajima, Marie Sunada, June Kawamura and Mrs. Okada.

Applicants should send their transcripts to Mrs. Okada at 3101 4th ave., Los Angeles 18.

Eight Mainland Young Buddhists Leave for Hawaii

BERKELEY, Calif.—Eight Nisei representatives of mainland young Buddhists organizations were scheduled to have left here this week to attend the 17th annual convention of the Hawaii YBA federation in Honolulu.

Those who were expected to make the trip were Jiro Nakaso of Berkeley, president of the Western Young Buddhists League; Rose Morimoto, San Francisco; Kimi Yonemura, Berkeley; Osamu Mori, Clovis; May Ishikawa, San Jose; Lillie Nagata, Fresno; and Mrs. Michi Nakamoto and June Tokuyama of Los Angeles.

Miss Morimoto, 1950 WYBL queen, won the trip to Hawaii as one of the prizes in the queen contest.

Demoted Nisei Police Officer Denied Hearing by Maui Group

Government Employees Group Supports Case of Maruyama

WAILUKU, Maui, T.H. — A Nisei police officer, demoted to the rank of junior clerk, was denied a petition for hearing by the Maui police commission on Aug. 8.

The commission, at its regular July meeting, had unanimously agreed to a hearing for Tatsuo Murayama, member of the police force for 11 years and a follow-up officer at the time of his demotion.

Action of the commission by a 3-1 vote in rescinding its decision was described as an "amazing about face" by the Valley Isle Chronicle, Wailuku newspaper.

The Chronicle reported the Aug. 8 meeting was a "surprise move" held behind closed doors. Neither Murayama nor his counsel was notified of the meeting.

Murayama was demoted by Chief of Police Jean R. Lane on charges of "disloyalty" to the chiefs of police. Chief of Police Lane listed nine counts against Murayama in a 115-page report.

Murayama, accompanied by his attorney, Wendell F. Crockett, attended the July meeting of the police commission, at which time approval was given for a hearing.

Immediately prior to this meeting, however, the commission met in caucus with the chief of police. At this time Commissioner Thomas K. Hussey asked that Murayama be reinstated as a follow-up officer without prejudice.

Commissioner Hussey said he felt the demotion was due to a clash in personalities between Murayama and Andrew Freitas, assistant chief

of police. The motion was rejected and the commission continued with its regular meeting, to which Murayama was invited.

During the meeting it was pointed out that Murayama had served loyally with the police department since 1939 and had worked himself into one of the most responsible positions in the department during his 11 years in its employment.

It was pointed out that he had not been suspended for a single day during this period.

It was additionally pointed out that he had not been reprimanded for any of the charges for which he was later demoted.

Demotion to the rank of junior clerk carries a \$122 monthly loss in salary for Murayama in addition to the loss in rank.

Action of the police commission in rescinding the motion for hearing was protested by Commissioner Frank Munoz, who said the men of the police force looked upon the commission for protection.

Murayama is being supported in his move to regain his position by the Hawaiian Government Employees' Association, Maui chapter.

The chapter had unanimously voted to hire legal aid to represent him at his hearing before the police commission. The chapter's action was taken before the commission decided not to go ahead with the hearing.

Murayama appeared before the Maui chapter board to explain his position.

He said that the charges upon which he had been demoted were "hearsay charges" and had nothing to do with the carrying out of his duties. He said that his summary demotion had come before he had been given a chance to answer the charges.

Los Angeles Area Residents Celebrate Annual "Nisei Week"

Ondo Parade to Be High Spot of 1950 Festival

LOS ANGELES—Street banners proclaiming Nisei week from Aug. 19 to 27 went up in Los Angeles' Li'l Tokyo this week.

Lanterns and bunting decorated store fronts and the whole Japanese American community took on a holiday air in anticipation of the 1950 celebration of the city's Nisei festival.

Meanwhile the fourteen committees planning the Nisei week festival attended to last-minute details for the mammoth program lined up for the celebration.

The festival will get underway this Saturday, Aug. 19, with a coronation dance at Zenda ballroom, during which the 1950 Nisei week queen will be chosen from among the top five in the race.

The finalists were chosen by popular vote, with votes distributed by merchants in the Japanese American community upon the basis of purchases made in their stores.

The ticket committee reported that 752,500 tickets were distributed to merchants, and that of these 730,231 were turned into ballot boxes by the deadline last Saturday in the heaviest balloting ever recorded in this activity.

A high spot of the festival will be the traditional ondo parade, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the evenings of Aug. 26 and 27. Kimono-clad dancers will wind up and down the streets of Li'l Tokyo in a big pageant of music and dancing.

Meanwhile festivities throughout the week will feature activities for the very young, the old and the in-betweeners.

One hundred and 56 babies have registered for the Nisei week baby show, set for the morning of Aug. 23. Children will be judged in five age classifications. Two of the titles to be conferred during the judging will be "Personality Prince and Princess." The winning tots will preside over children's activities during the week.

Meanwhile Issei will be honored at a Pioneer day fete Sunday, Aug. 20, at Arroyo Seco park.

Guests of honor will be all Issei 75 years of age or older. Sixty Issei in this age bracket have accepted invitations, according to Eiji Tanabe, chairman. Ninety-two Issei who have reached the three-quarters of a century mark were invited, Tanabe said.

Members of the Nisei week committees have also been invited to the picnic by the festival board.

The full schedule of events for the week, along with the locale announced, will be as follows.

Sat., Aug. 19: coronation ball, Zenda ballroom, 9 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 20: Nisei day in church, all churches; golf tournament, Fox Hills and Baldwin Hills courses; pioneer-festival picnic, Arroyo Seco park, 11:30 a.m.

Mon., Aug. 21: opening day ceremonies, City hall, 11:30 a.m.

Tues., Aug. 22: Queen's day in Li'l Tokyo, all day.

Wed., Aug. 23: baby show, Koyasan hall, 10 a.m.

Thurs., Aug. 24: talent show, Koyasan hall, 8 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 25: free movies, for kiddies, Linda Lea, 2 p.m.; talent show, Koyasan hall, 8 p.m.

Sat., Aug. 26: flower arrangement, tea ceremony, Union church, 1 p.m.; carnival, Woodworth auto park, 4 p.m.; ondo parade, Li'l Tokyo streets, 7:30 p.m.; talent show, Koyasan hall, 8 p.m.

Sun., Aug. 27: baseball exhibition, Evergreen playground, 9 a.m.; bowling tournament, Vogue Bowl, 11:30 a.m.; judo tournament, Maryknoll hall, 1 p.m.; carnival, Woodworth auto park, 1 p.m.; flower arrangement, tea ceremony, Union church, 1 p.m.; ondo parade, Li'l Tokyo streets, 7:30 p.m.; and closing ceremonies, No. Central ave., 9 p.m.

210 Arrive Aboard General Gordon

SAN FRANCISCO—With a passenger list including 210 persons of Japanese ancestry, the majority of whom are United States residents returning from visits to Japan, the General Gordon arrived in San Francisco on Aug. 15 from Yokohama.

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

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

A Play About Californians

The story of racial intolerance against persons of Japanese descent in California no longer is wholly unfamiliar as dramatic material. In the years since the mass evacuation of 1942 it has inspired at least two novels, Karen Kehoe's "City in the Sun" and Florence Crannell Means' "The Moved-Outers," as well as several radio plays, of which Arch Oboler's "The Family Nagashi," broadcast nationally over the Mutual network, is perhaps the most memorable. In addition, in a few weeks, Hollywood's biggest studio, MGM, will start production on a new motion picture, "Go for Broke," in which Robert Pirosh's screen play will tell in part of the effect of race prejudice in California on the Nisei.

In Palo Alto, Calif., this week, on Aug. 17, 18 and 19 to be exact, The Hillbarn Summer Theater of San Mateo will present the final performances of a new play by Warner Law about anti-Japanese prejudice in a California valley town and what that prejudice does to that town and to its people. The play originally was presented last month at the Hillbarn Theater on El Camino Real, just south of San Mateo, and repeated by the Hillbarn players in the larger San Mateo junior college auditorium.

There is nothing new about plays dealing with race discrimination. In recent years the American theater has seen a considerable number of dramas concerned particularly with anti-Negro prejudice and with anti-Semitism. Some, like the dramatization of Richard Wright's "Native Son" and "Deep Are the Roots," both of which dealt sledge-hammer blows against Jim Crowism, and Arthur Laurens' "Home of the Brave," which as a play was about anti-Semitism, provided engrossing evenings in the theater. Others stumbled on their good intentions and offered little more than the recitation of injustices and proved that good-will does not necessary make good theater.

Warner Law's "Dorothy," which in the words of John Hobart of the San Francisco Chronicle is about a California housewife "whose sense of common decency turns her from a mousey homebody into the most militant of crusaders," is a good play. Mr. Hobart, whom we consider to be the coast's outstanding drama critic, calls it "a first-rate play by a first-rate talent." His opinion is shared by Dorothy Nichols, writing in the Palo Alto Times. In addition, Mr. Law's play about what happens in the town of Whitman, California when Ben Noyama goes to trial for murder is the recipient of the Dramatists Alliance award.

Both Mr. Hobart and Miss Nichols agree that Mr. Law has garnished his message with entertainment values. He has peopled the stage with human beings, say the two critics. The dialogue is pungent and the humor crackling.

This new production by the Hillbarn Summer Theater is an example of the direction which the "little theater" is taking. The orientation is toward that sort of avant-garde activity which Broadway and the professional theater as a whole no longer dares to do. Production costs are now so high on Broadway that there is little room for experimentation or for plays on subjects which may not appeal to a mass audience. Because of sky-rocketing production costs, the race relations plays which filled the Broadway calendar only a few years ago probably would not be produced today.

The role of little theaters today, like the Hillbarn, the Actors Lab and the Century, to name a few on the Pacific coast, approximates the relationship of such groups as the Provincetown Playhouse and the Washington Square Players in New York's Greenwich Village to the professional theater in the years after World War I. The Provincetown, that tiny hole-in-the-wall on MacDougal street, gave the American stage such talents as that of Eugene O'Neill and Susan Glaspell. The Washington Square group later became the Theater Guild of today. (Incidentally, both groups showed a certain preoccupation with Japanese and Oriental themes. Among the plays with

Asiatic backgrounds which were produced were Rita Weiman's "String of the Samisen" and "Bushido," in which Katherine Cornell made her first New York appearance. One reason for the interest in things Oriental may have been the fact that Michio Ito was active in the Village during that period). In the end the vigor of the naturalistic drama introduced by the little theaters through the work of such playwrights as O'Neill, Elmer Rice, Sidney Howard and others was to shape the course of the American theater until the present day.

Today, once again, Broadway is lapsing into lethargy with greater stress on escapist girl shows and perhaps it is time once more for the little theaters to apply the hypodermic. There are some notable exceptions, of course, particularly in the plays of Tennessee Williams and in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" which is more than an evening at the theater but an enduring emotional experience.

In the play about California prejudice which the Hillbarn Theater has introduced, Warner Law has created a community called Whitman. It is here that Dorothy Harper, a somewhat average housewife, learns from Mrs. Noyama (who cleans the Harper house) that her husband, Ben Noyama, has been indicted for the murder of a man in an argument relating to a fruit-pickers strike. The murdered man is white and Mrs. Harper, knowing something of the racial attitudes of Whitman, is convinced that Ben Noyama will not receive a fair trial unless strenuous efforts are made in his behalf. (It may be recalled that in 1945 courts in several small California communities acquitted persons of attacks of hoodlumism and arson against the properties of Japanese Americans despite evidence of proof of the charges.)

"Her initial act of good will is to call a public meeting in her own home, which is pointedly ignored by most of the community," says John Hobart. "In itself it is a small enough gesture, but it leads to far-reaching consequences. For if Dorothy Harper has not reckoned with the bigotry of the townspeople, she has not reckoned either with the stubbornness of her own conscience. Conquering her natural timidity, Dorothy embarks on a campaign to raise funds so that Noyama can have a good lawyer represent him, and thanks wholly to her dogged persistence the Noyama case becomes a cause celebre."

Among the characters drawn by Mr. Law there is a "famous lawyer from San Francisco (who) is a cold, cynical man who has made a fortune in civil liberty cases," a fiery young labor leader (who) is an opportunist who uses the Noyama case merely for his own ends, and a "music store saleswoman who helps Dorothy in her campaign (and) makes the bitter discovery that idealism won't pay the grocery bills." There is also Dorothy's pretty but spoiled daughter who learns that fighting for a cause isn't much fun and her husband who "dislikes having his family life turned topsy-turvy."

Dorothy Harper also learns that her crusade has many ramifications and is dismayed to find that it has the effect of increasing race prejudice against persons of Japanese ancestry living in the community and she is made to feel, as Miss Nichols describes it, "the town's resentment at being pilloried for its narrow meanness by the outside press."

In the end, however, although Noyama has been found guilty of a crime of which Dorothy Harper is convinced he is innocent, the final curtain finds Dorothy still undaunted and determined and it is assumed the audience is left with the impression that she has been neither foolish nor fanatical in her stubborn insistence on justice.

The play, "Dorothy," is not about Japanese Americans, as such. The only Japanese character in the play is Mrs. Noyama, who was played by Yoshiko Hoshi in the Hillbarn production. Warner Law's drama, rather, is a play about the effect of anti-Japanese prejudice on a community and its people. The

Vagaries

Session . . .

Colorado's Governor Johnson is considering a special session of the legislature to amend the state's election laws in order that Colorado citizens of the Jewish faith may be able to vote by absentee ballot at the primary election which falls on Sept. 12, which this year is a Jewish religious holiday. The first time a special session of the legislature was called in the past ten years was in 1944 when the legislature submitted to the voters a constitutional amendment to bar Japanese nationals from owning property in Colorado. The amendment was defeated by the voters at the general elections in 1944.

* * *

Go for Broke . . .

With some key roles already assigned, MGM is set to roll "Go for Broke" in mid-September. Other roles of Hawaiian Nisei GIs will be cast soon when Writer-Director Robert Pirosh visits Honolulu . . . The State Department, concerned with the possibility that Hollywood may rerelease some anti-Japanese films of World War II vintage because of the upsurge of interest in the Pacific created by the war in Korea, has cautioned Hollywood regarding the release of films which were designed to inspire hatred of the Japanese. It's reported that Hollywood producers are voluntarily screening films of the war in the Pacific . . . One of the pictures released this month as a result of the Korean war is "Mask of Korea," a melodrama made in France more than 10 years ago starring Sessue Hayakawa. The picture has nothing to do with current developments in Korea and Hayakawa's role is that of a Chinese gambling house proprietor in an Asiatic port city. The picture also is attempting to cash in on the fact that the two stars of the film, Hayakawa and Erich Von Stroheim, both have made comebacks in Hollywood in the past year, Hayakawa in "Three Came Home" and Von Stroheim in "Sunset Boulevard." Both were has-beens in Hollywood at the time they made their picture in France.

* * *

Sculptor . . .

A photo of Shinkichi Tajiri of Chicago, now living in Paris, appears in Look magazine of Aug. 29. Tajiri, a native of Los Angeles, was wounded in action with the 442nd Combat Team in Italy. He has been in Paris for the past two years. One of his sculptures is included in the American Embassy art show which is now touring France. Tajiri is planning a one-man show in Paris soon . . . A novel of the Japanese army in World War II, written by a Hawaiian Nisei who was stranded in Japan by the outbreak of the war and was drafted into the Japanese military, is being published this month by Houghton, Mifflin. It is "Long the Imperial Way" by Hanama Tasaki and the publishers started the book off with full-page ads in the New York Times Book Review and other publications which declared: "The Road of Empire is long indeed and longest for him who is kicked along its way, his back toward love, his face toward death in a land he never sought." The publishers declare that Tasaki's book "is the first novel of the last war to come from a Japanese soldier. It was written in English and first published in English in Japan. It is a story of the war in China, and there are few books by any soldier of any army that present a story so believable and so distinguished."

play, says Mr. Hobart, has "integrity" and it is also "excellent entertainment." He suggests that it be given as a professional production in San Francisco or on Broadway. Meanwhile, it may be seen in Palo Alto this weekend.

One fact which makes "Dorothy" pertinent to the Nisei is that there were many "Dorothys" on the Pacific coast during World War II who fought against what appeared to be the majority sentiment of the time in their insistence on fair play for the Japanese American group. In the end, the "Dorothys" prevailed and the racists were quieted. Today the evacuees have returned to towns like Whitman—and Salinas, Hood River, Auburn, Visalia and Brawley.

EDITORIALS:

Confusion on the Walter Resolution

The news on the Walter resolution this week is that it has and has not been approved by Congress.

On Aug. 14, after it had won passage by both House and Senate, Sen. Scott Lucas employed a seldom-used parliamentary procedure and asked the Senate to reconsider its motion.

Sen. Lucas is not an obstructionist.

His record in Congress has been consistently liberal. He has been instrumental in the passage of much legislation of direct benefit to Japanese Americans. His stand on the Walter resolution has been clear from the start. It was he who introduced it last year in the Senate.

The question then remains, why did he enter his motion for reconsideration of the Walter resolution?

His own explanation was: "I should like to have an opportunity to study it because the (House-Senate conference) report is contrary to the measure I introduced. In the report, apparently three or four pages of additional language have been added, making the form of the joint resolution entirely different from what it was when it was passed by the Senate."

The "three or four pages of additional language" refer to security amendments which would become amendments to the Nationality Act of 1940.

Sen. Lucas' concern is understandable. The Walter resolution hardly appears to be the proper method by which to attach security amendments to our nationality law.

It is apparent, however, that many measures passed today carry such riders.

We know that Sen. Lucas' record on equality in citizenship and naturalization is a fair and liberal one. We are confident that any action he takes on the Walter resolution will be in the interests of the people.

The Walter resolution has suffered numerous changes since its introduction by Rep. Francis E. Walter. Beginning as a simple statement to eliminate race as a requirement for citizenship, it turned into a measure granting citizenship by naturalization to aliens of Japanese ancestry. It now emerges closer to its original form, but with numerous amendments.

We do not believe there is any cause for concern in the latest action taken in the Senate. We are completely confident that it will be passed very shortly, that it will be signed by the President and bring at long last the right of naturalization to many thousands of deserving people.

The School Board Affair

The news that two Nisei teachers have been hired by the San Francisco school board for permanent teaching posts in the city's elementary schools would be only a routine item were it not for the circumstances of history.

Forty-four years ago the San Francisco school board initiated one of the first acts of race discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States when it ordered that all Oriental students be segregated in a school in the city's Chinatown. The action affected 93 students of Japanese ancestry in a total school population of 25,000.

The school board's action in San Francisco, together with reports of discrimination and violence against individual Japanese, resulted in President Theodore Roosevelt's action ordering Secretary of Commerce and Labor Metcalf to San Francisco to make an investigation. President Roosevelt, meanwhile, condemned the school board's action as a "wicked absurdity." Secretary Metcalf's report established, as Carey McWilliams noted, that there was "no factual justification for the action of the school board." The Metcalf report also documented 19 cases involving serious assaults against Japanese in the city.

The school board affair, prompted by the efforts of Mayor Eugene Schmitz to take the mind of the electorate off of his own maladministration of the city's affairs, was the first of a series of discriminatory actions against persons of Japanese ancestry in California. The anti-alien land laws were to follow and in 1924 Congress was to pass the Asiatic Exclusion Act at the behest of the California delegation. The school segregation issue, culminated by a trip to Washington by Mayor Schmitz and his cohorts, made anti-Japanese activity a national issue for the first time.

The San Francisco school board, in 1906, was strongly influenced by the tenets of white supremacy. In contrast, 44 years later, San Francisco has one Negro school principal and numerous teachers of non-Caucasian ancestry. The hiring of the two Nisei teachers last week shows how much local attitudes have changed in the years since the school board ordered that the city's Oriental students be segregated from all others.

BETWEEN CARBONS

By AL T. MIYADI

As Time Goes By . . .

The summer has almost passed, and on the little hill-sides of Southern Italy, the grass is no longer deep green as in the spring—and the uniform rows of simple little white crosses, which bear alien names in an alien land, are not so white any more. Under the waning dusk of the settling Italian sun the shadows accent the crudeness of the crosses and mark them as bare as the trees that are spread across the valley below them. (Only Mothers weep—and remember.)

In Los Angeles, from Boyle Heights through the Westside and around West L.A., the ones who were lucky enough to come back—and those who were equally lucky in not ever getting there, have for the most part adjusted themselves to the rigors of the post-war world—as far as they're able, or permitted. Most of the slant-eyed veterans of the Italian, French, Pacific and state-side campaigns are working now, and for the first time in American-Oriental history, they live in half-way decent homes and apartments—even though a good many of them still work as gardeners (with a dusty but rather recent B.A. stuck away in the family closet) and they pay \$20s over OPA ceiling (and strangely enough they rent from Japanese landlords) and several thousand dollars more than homes are actually worth—to demanding and knowing Caucasian owners.

But it's a living.

In San Francisco, like the fog and hills, nothing's really changed—it's still the same old theme and the same old tune with the tragic and stereotyped twist.

In San Francisco, the Caucasian populace pride the presence of the Chinese element (and the Japanese too—who would they get to do the gardening?) because they add extra color (and extra shekels) to an allegedly cosmopolitan city—but Chinatown is pathetically overcrowded and the rents (white landlords) are gouging, and the only place the younger generation can move to (which they do) is the Western Addition, the Ghetto of this city of a thousand hills, and a place called home to already crowded thousands of Negroes and Japanese and Mexicans.

In San Francisco, the Oriental learns in a circuitous but definite way just where he stands or rather just where he should stand.

It's a living, and a place to live.

In Korea, men of West and East are fighting an ideological war with weapons and the rice paddies are muddy with fresh blood, and war correspondents relate vividly the latest encounter with the "Gooks," not Communist Koreans or Red Koreans but just plain "Gooks." (No Korean-Americans have come out wearing buttons saying, I am a South Korean...yet.)

In Washington, at the Pentagon, Secretary of State Dean Acheson, harrassed from the right to left, issues high sounding proclamations, "In order to win in Asia, we must not only defeat the Communists but win the Koreans." And from the right, words like these are channeled on to the press, "We must introduce them to our way of life."

It sounds like a living, and a place to live.

At Lake Success (pretty soon they'll be calling it Lack Success) a bumptious, over-bearing man named Malik has lifted a congressional device called the filibuster with which to muzzle any serious attempt at peace—the same sort of filibuster which defeated the FEPC in the halls of our own Congress.

Thus, it would depend on a great many people and a great many things whether or not there would be a place to live—at least to an old age.

The Music Man . . .

Being a sentimentalist of the gushiest order, I'm a sucker for a ballad. Through the years, I've memorized and remembered and hummed along with a good many other people, such heart-rendering tunes as "Rosalie," "Deep Purple," "You'll Never Know," "As Time Goes By," "White Christmas," and a score of other hit tunes. And yet, by whatever happenstance, the more memorable lyrics are those tunes I can readily associate with particular vocalists—the Mills brothers with their "Paper Doll" and "Lazy River," and Frankie Laine with his "That's My Desire," Savannah Churchill with "I Want to Be Loved But By Only You," Ella Fitzgerald with her version of "Sentimental Reasons," Louis Armstrong and "I Believe," and yes, even that man with the fascinating adams-apple Hoagy Carmichael of the house of "Stardust," and "Buttermilk Skies," and certainly Frankie Sinatra, the original swoon-boy with his memorable "I'll Never Smile Again."

But the man who makes me bleed all over with copious tears, and as Miss Helen Hirohata, "Crossroads" teen-age columnist, would be inclined to put it, "Makes me want to stomp all over with the hep-step jives step," or a reasonable facsimile of her vernacular thereof, is Nat King Cole, that man with the mystic touch. Remember "Nature Boy?" And now that we've finally gotten to the subject at hand, permit me to take a final fly. I've yet to hear a bad song—when he sings it. His latest platter, "Mona Lisa," a tune and lyric of some merit seems destined to some sort of immortality, quite possibly to an even greater extent than the famous painting of "the lady with the mystic smile" after which the song seeks to glorify, however difficult that task remains. It is difficult to pin a particular quality of Cole's lilting easy-going style down to the specific.

All I know is that whenever he takes off on a half-way reasonable tune, he rips open all of my tear-ducts, takes a beautifully painful stab at my heart, permits my own take-off on a thousand memories, and then I feel sort of sad all over and I feel simply wonderful, and I think to myself, Senator Taft isn't really that bad after all.

See, kid, I'm no square after all.

The gimmick to it all and the original purpose of this essay is the story of how Nat King Cole came to the rescue of all regular bathers or how he began his singing career.

As the story goes, Cole was among a trio of musicians eking out a bare note and a bowl of soup along the less gilded bistro trails. In any event, the trio happened to be at a little tavern somewhere in the southwest, in Texas, I do believe, and their ability was such that an encore of two weeks was added to their regular agreed stay.

One night, an overly lush customer with a couple of well chosen beers under his well padded stomach walked a figure eight on a straight line to where Cole was playing. He was still a piny hack then. In effect, the beer-boy waved gracefully over Cole's elongated skull an empty beer bottle and requested him to sing a song, any song, all he wanted was a song, hic, and so forth. And Cole no doubt agreed unanimously with himself that a live piny player was much better than a dead piny player any day, and obliged the gentleman with a shaky but tender rendition of whatever the song was. So overcome was the gentleman in question that he broke out into a cold swoon punctuated by hic-ups and ended up jabbering a mess of gibberish ecstasies from the horizontal position.

After duly observing the drama thus enacted, the manager,

THE SECOND LOOK

A Returned Evacuee Finds New Concept of California

By JOBO NAKAMURA

Berkeley, Calif.

It has been now a half year since we have returned and settled smugly in the peaceful, suburban community of Berkeley; our quickened pace of living which we acquired in Chicago has been reduced to a leisurely gait.

If anything can be idyllic, it is the summer weather in the Bay region. There is no long stretch of wearying, humid heat. Day after day, the weather remains not too hot, not too cold, not too dry and not too wet—but just right. We find a great deal of pleasure just sitting at the nearby campus stadium basking in the glorious sunshine and watching an intercollegiate athletic contest.

The nights are cool and tranquil. From our window, we can view the spectacular descent of the sun into the Pacific. The pink and gold clouds caressing the distant hills are transformed into a reddish-purplish tinge. This ends abruptly, and is bordered by a beautiful blue, merged into the pale-blue of the upper sky. When the night darkens, a million summer stars come out to play and the picture of the bay takes on an incredibly beautiful view. High above, there is the smiling butter-colored moon.

Why have we not noticed these things before? During our relocation in the midwest, why had our remembrance been so discolored with the bitterness and regrets of our prewar life on the west coast?

Our view about the west coast was not too real. It was shaped by the brooding remembrance of the insecure world in which we lived and where futility and frustration were our constant companions. And then again, we grew up during the trying days of the economic depression, and those days were particularly difficult for the people of Oriental minorities. Coming back to the coast,

sharpens our memory of our impressionistic and unhappy boyhood when we lived in a dingy apartment house in Sacramento.

Those were the tragic days when Father closed his little candy store and went to work in the fruit ranches. After each season, he would come home and we could hear his tired tread on the wooden stairs. We were destined to follow his footsteps to the life of a migratory farm laborer.

Small wonder in those days we had not stopped to enjoy California's radiant sunshine. Today, our socio-economic status has changed since we left for the relocation camp in the dark days of 1942; the remembrance of yesteryears does not hold today. Today we are not constantly dogged by the specter of economic insecurity.

California is experiencing tremendous growing pains in commercial and industrial development, an intensity which is only exceeded by the rising level of the population. More than 3 million people have immigrated into the state since the war, and somebody has forgotten to say "when." Even the dynamic ferment of California's growing industry has not been able to remedy a prevailing unemployment. (Continued on page 6)

"Do You Know?"

National JACL Combatted Anti-Nisei Rumors on Coast

By ELMER R. SMITH

During the months of 1942, the JACL found itself more and more being called upon to combat vicious rumors about the espionage and sabotage being committed by persons of Japanese ancestry. These rumors were passed from one person and group to another by word of mouth, newspaper stories and through propaganda leaflets distributed by anti-Japanese groups throughout the Pacific coast areas.

The few attacks committed by Filipinos in particular were played up by the racists along with the rumors to press their demands and charges for total evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry. It was argued that such a move was necessary for the protection of the Pacific coast and for the protection of the Japanese themselves. The fact that Japan was literally "storming the gates to Alaska" as well as reports of several forest fires having been set by parachutes sent over by Japanese caught the imagination of the people.

The rumors and stories were permitted to grow and spread without serious challenge on the part of government officials. A few voices were raised in protest, but these were drowned out by the hysteria generated by banner headlines and the rantings of the Pacific coast racists.

The wires and telephones to and from the JACL national headquarters were busy tracing down and denying the various rumors and stories, but they seemed to be a voice crying in the wilderness. Some of the early supporters for fairplay for persons of Japanese ancestry were now on the bandwagon demanding the immediate exclusion of Issei and Nisei alike from the west coast.

When the suggestions were first made that American citizens of Japanese ancestry be evacuated along with their alien parents, the majority of Nisei and members and officers of the JACL considered such a move as fantastic and well beyond the realm of possibility.

on persons of Japanese ancestry

ity. It was believed that the alien parents might be moved out of specifically designated zones into other areas under the rule of "military necessity," but that American citizens could be evacuated, arbitrarily and "en masse," from their homes was believed by most everyone to be too far fetched for serious consideration.

One of the national officers of JACL stated the basic feelings of the Nisei in the following words:

"Wasn't there a Constitution and weren't we fighting a war to make the world free from prejudice, hate and bigotry? Didn't citizenship mean something? Even though the people on the Coast might lose their heads, we were confident that other Americans, away from the confused patriotism of California, would demand that American citizens be treated with the respect due them and that the United States would not follow the racist patterns of those whom we were fighting."

The considered opinion of the present writer is that the confidence in the sanctity of citizenship caused the JACL and other Nisei as well as their friends to be unprepared for the event of evacuation and the nightmarish days and nights which followed.

Local and state restrictions were further placed upon all persons of Japanese ancestry. Travel was prohibited or severely regulated, Nisei were "released" from both civil service and other positions for

(Continued on page 6)

strictly from business and with a pair of mitts faster than a front-running filly fresh out of the starting gate, began counting the applause and fingering tenderly the cash register.

And Nat King Cole has made money and sung ever after.

and from reliable reports, I hear he is a happily married man.

Which just goes to show you what effect a bottle of beer can have on a man.

MINORITY WEEK

The world can't be very proud of what's happening in Africa today. Example: two Negro actors, Sidney Poitier and Canada Lee, will have to enter Africa as "bonded servants" when they go there for their roles in the Alan Paton novel, "Cry the Beloved Country." There is no other way for Negroes to enter the country.

Yes, cry, the beloved country.

Best in the Land

Ebony magazine says Cleveland is the most democratic city in the country. And by way of proof:

1. Cleveland has never had a race riot; a restrictive covenant case involving a Negro has never been brought into a Cleveland court; Cleveland was the first city to promote inter-racial understanding with public funds; it is the only city with a FEPC program supported by the Chamber of Commerce; there is practically no discrimination in the city's leading hotels and restaurants; and no major committee formed in the city in the past 20 years has failed to include at least one Negro on its board.

Challenge

Georgia Democrats apparently don't believe the U.S. Supreme Court meant what it said when it ruled in recent cases involving the entry of Negroes into southern universities.

Last week the state Democratic convention in Macon said the court's decisions ordering the admission of Negroes to universities in Texas and Oklahoma just didn't apply to Georgia.

In fact the convention's defiance was expressed this way by Roy Harris, convention leader. Georgia's Democrats, he said, would go to jail first.

Answered A. T. Walden, Negro attorney: "We hope to be able to give them the chance to do just that."

Still a Champ

Alice Marble, who took the National Women's tennis title four times, is still fighting for the right of Althea Gibson, a Negro, to play in the nationals at Forest Hills on Aug. 28.

Taking the tournament committee to task for making an "issue" of Miss Gibson's entry, the former tennis champ said:

"They've put the Gibson case before the public and if they turn their backs on her, tennis will take the rap. The average person never realized that there was a 'No Negroes allowed' sign up for the nationals before, but now they do and they don't like it."

Quick Quote

"Every step toward racial justice in the deep south has been made by frontal attack. Negroes serve on South Carolina juries now because the U.S. Supreme court compelled it. It is necessary to use the strong arm of the law to make people of that area do the right thing. Once they have been compelled, they, like others, learn to like it."—Federal Judge H. Waties Waring.

Strategy

The state of Florida has figured out a way of getting around recent Supreme court decisions which have permitted Negro students to enter white universities for courses unavailable to them in segregated schools.

The Florida Supreme Court has okayed a plan by which the state allows Negroes in white universities without their actually being enrolled there. Technically, they would be students of Florida A & M attending white schools until such time as the desired courses are set up for them.

Three white ballplayers, first to play in the Negro American league, were segregated from their teammates last week when the Chicago American Giants played the Birmingham Black Barons in Birmingham.

Louis Chirban, Frank Dyal and Stanley Mierko were already in uniform when Birmingham police met the players at the gate, told the Chicago team their white players could not participate in the game.

Segregation laws, of course.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Zebras Schedule Rematch with Hawaiians

The San Jose Zebras will get another crack at the Hawaiian All-Stars when the hula lads return to the coast after the National Baseball Congress in Wichita, Kans. A return match has been arranged between the two teams who waged a 5 to 4 battle on Aug. 17 with the Hawaiians winning out, although Jiro Nakamura of the Zebras struck out 16 Hawaiians and allowed only one earned run... The Fresno Nisei club and the Denver Nisei have scheduled a series of games beginning on Sept. 2 in the California city. The Fresno team will claim the national Nisei championship if they beat the Colorado club. In recent games the Fresno team has defeated the Harbor Skipper of San Pedro, Calif., and the Placer AC team of Auburn, Calif. Fibber Hirayama, leading hitter in the California Collegiate Association for Fresno State during the past season with a .437 mark, has been doing most of the hurling for the Raisin City team. Hirayama is scheduled to report soon for football training with the Fresno State Bulldogs. He is expected to play a lot of halfback this year for the Fresno team... Wally Yonamine isn't the first Hawaiian to play baseball for the Salt Lake Bees in the Pioneer League. Among the others who have been on the Hive's roster since the war are Pitcher Len Kasparovich, Catcher Charlie Luis, Infielder Ernie Neves and Outfielders Herman Wedemeyer and Bill Azevedo. Kasparovich, Azevedo and Luis are members of the Hawaiian All-Stars who are now playing in the National semi-pro championships in Wichita. The Hawaiians play their first game on Aug. 23. Just before leaving Honolulu the All-Stars lost a 13-inning 6 to 5 thriller to the Japanese College All-Stars.

Just Like the Movie Scenarios

A race horse with a Japanese name (he was named before Pearl Harbor) made the kind of a comeback that usually happens only in movie scenarios recently when he won a race at the Humboldt County Fair in Ferndale, Calif., on Aug. 11. The horse is Fujiwara, a thoroughbred which once raced in select company as a two and three-year old. He later broke down and last week attempted a comeback as an 11-year old in the feature race at Ferndale and won, paying \$12.80. ... Hank Matsubu, who hasn't been getting many catching assignments because Catcher Jep Holmes has been having a hot streak, had a good night on Aug. 10 as Yuma, Ariz., Panthers defeated the Porterville, Calif., Packers, 7 to 4, in a Sunset League game in Porterville. Matsubu clubbed out two hits, drove in two runs and scored the winning run in the eighth inning. Matsubu now has a .268 average for 73 games for the Panthers. He has 209 times at bat, 26 runs, 56 hits and 34 RBIs.

Hawaiians Play for Legion Ball Title

Coached by Hajime Suga, the Honolulu American Legion baseball team is entered in the western regional playoffs of the national Legion junior baseball championships this week in Yakima, Wash. The three pitchers for the Legion team are Edward Suekawa, Clarence Morimoto and Francis Kubo. The Honolulu team (Kau Tom Post No. 11) defeated Hilo Post No. 3 in the Hawaiian finals. The Hilo team fielded an all-Nisei squad in several of its playoff games. Kubo of Honolulu won all three games for Honolulu and was named the best pitcher in the Hawaiian playoffs. Albert Ishimaru, Hilo shortstop, who handled 25 chances without an error was also cited for his outstanding play... Coach Soichi Sakamoto, now touring the mainland with his Hawaii Swim Club squad, team champions of the 1950 National AAU women's outdoor meet in High Point, N.C., is pretty proud of his mermaids although they won only three individual championships and the relay in comparison with their record of five individual titles and the relay this year. The reason is that the competition was much tougher this year than last with last year's marks being exceeded in nearly every event. The Hawaiian team needed the relay to win the team title and they won it by half the length of the pool.

Miyasato Rolls Big "700" Series

Taro Miyasato, one of Hawaii's top bowlers, had a three-game series of 709 recently in Honolulu. Miyasato carries a better than 200 average in the Honolulu majors... Nineteen teams have been invited to date in the "A" and "B" divisions of the annual two-day Labor Day Nisei baseball tournament in Denver. Teams from Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Nebraska are entered in the tourney... Most of the major Nisei bowling leagues on the coast are expected to join their local ABC bowling associations this fall... Henry Fujita, former national flycasting champion, returned to San Francisco from Cleveland this week to compete in the 42nd annual national casting tourney.

Konno Makes Up Yards for U. S. Team

Ford Konno's sensational performance as a member of the United States 800-yard relay team contributed in considerable measure to the new world's record of 7:50 flat set by the Americans at Osaka on Aug. 13. With Hironoshin Furuhashi and Yasuo Tanaka setting the pace, the Americans were three yards behind when Konno started out after Noboru Azuma. Konno made up the difference and enabled Jimmy McLane to start out simultaneously with Yoshihiro Hamaguchi... The American non-professional baseball champion, which will be selected at Wichita, Kan., in the next two weeks in the National Baseball Congress will meet the Kanegafuchi Spinning company team of Osaka, champions of Japan, in the semi-pro world's series in September. The Osaka textile nine this week defeated the Kumagai Construction company team of Tokyo in the Japanese playoffs. One of the teams in the Tokyo regional playoffs was the Tokyo Seals, an all-Nisei team led by Kaiser Tanaka, former Hawaiian star.

Five Nisei Attend Disabled Veterans Meet from Hawaii

HONOLULU — Five Nisei are among the seven delegates from Hawaii who left here on Aug. 9 to attend the national convention of Disabled American Veterans in San Francisco.

These Nisei delegates are Chairman Albert Y. Oki, Calvin K. Ueki, Raymond S. Yoshioka, Ernest K. Enomoto and Mickey Y. Nakahara.

Address Sought

The address of Kiyoto Mori and his wife, Fusaye Mori, is sought by Parker A. Robinson, special deputy for the California State Banking Department in the liquidation of the Sumitomo bank.

The Moris are believed to be living in Utah at the present time.

Their address should be forwarded to Robinson at Suite 1125, 215 West Sixth St., Los Angeles 14.

Matsubu Clouts First Homer to Lead Yuma to Win

YUMA Ariz.—Henry (Hank) Matsubu, versatile catcher-outfielder for the Yuma Panthers, turned in his best performance since entering organized baseball as he led Yuma to a sweep of a Sunset League double-header against the San Bernardino Pioneers on Aug. 13.

Matsubu started the first game of the twin bill in right field and got 3 for 3. He tripped in the third inning to start a rally as Yuma won 11 to 7. Matsubu also had two singles and drew a walk.

In the second game Matsubu hit a home run with one man on as Yuma overcame a seven-run lead piled up by the Pioneers and won, 10 to 9. The homer was the first for Matsubu since he entered organized ball last year with the Modesto Reds of the California League.

Roy Higa Slated To Fight Morales In Los Angeles

STOCKTON, Calif. — Roy Higa, hard-punching Hawaiian bantamweight, will meet Jess Morales of Los Angeles in a preliminary bout at Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles on Aug. 22, his manager, Shig Takahashi, announced this week.

The bout will be the first for Higa in Southern California and Takahashi indicated that the Nisei fighter has been promised bigger bouts if he can defeat Morales.

"Higa will be out to stop Morales as soon as possible," Takahashi said.

Sacramento JACL Names June Manji As Queen Candidate

SACRAMENTO—June Manji, a state civil service employe, was chosen "Miss Sacramento JACL" last week and will represent the chapter in the Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council finals in San Francisco later this month.

Miss Manji, 1948 queen of the Western Young Buddhist League, was crowned at a JACL dinner by Mayor Bert Geisreiter.

Her attendants were Alice Kuwabara, Rosie Morita and Terry Ogata.

Jobo Nakamura: A New Concept

(Continued from page 5) ment situation. Lack of job opportunity, thus, cannot be attributed necessarily to a racial barrier. Desirable jobs which require specialized skill are open to any applicant who can show a formidable background in that particular field.

Nisei on the coast seem to find their way into every conceivable type of employment, most of which were closed to them prior to the evacuation. At any rate, one can now get a decent, steady 40-hour week job in an air-conditioned office or a shop without having to stomp around the fruit ranches and vineyards to toil in the hot sun ten hours a day. Or to put in long hours at Sato-san's restaurant washing dishes for token wages. Parenthetically speaking, the eastern and midwestern cities are still undeniably the more fertile grounds for job opportunities.

The traditional, anti-Oriental feeling among the native white Californians is still prevalent but it does not manifest itself so openly as it did in the old days. The native residents who have always had the notion that the Japanese are just simply "damn good farmers and gardeners" find it difficult to discard this "status quo" thinking in the light of a greater Nisei participation in the business and industrial activities of the state. Then again, every other Californian today speaks with an Iowan twang or a Texas drawl.

These are but cursory and unacademic notes of our impression of California since our return to our native state after an absence of eight years. The gate has been opened to the vista which we had long desired but it has not opened all the way.

Ford Konno Beats Furuhashi, Sets New World's Record In 800-Meter Event at Osaka

OSAKA, Japan—Ford Konno, slender 17-year old Nisei high school senior from Honolulu, scored a major upset on Aug. 12 when he defeated Hironoshin Furuhashi, Japan's outstanding swimmer, in an 800-meter freestyle exhibition in world's record time.

In defeating Furuhashi by a stroke, Konno also bested Australia's John Marshall who finished fourth behind Japan's Yasuo Tanaka.

All of the first four swimmers bettered the recognized world's record of 9:54.6 held by Bill Smith of Hawaii. Konno's time was 9:40.2s.

Smith's record was set in the long 50-meter pool, while Marshall recently set a new mark of 9:37.7 in the faster 25-meter pool. The Osaka race was held in the Municipal Pool which was partitioned off into a 50-yard pool for the exhibitions.

Kono's swimming played a major role as the United States team, coached by Bob Kiphuth of Yale, defeated the Japanese all-stars by taking eight of the ten championships at stake in the Osaka tests.

The only two titles won by the Japanese were the 100-yard freestyle taken by Furuhashi and the 200-yard freestyle by Yoshihiro Hamaguchi.

In the 500-yard race Konno finished second behind Furuhashi while Marshall was a disappointing third.

Konno was a member of the United States 800-yard relay team which finished the meet by establishing a new world's record of 7:50 flat, as compared to the recognized record of 7:55.1s set by the Yale university team in February, 1949. The Japanese team of Furuhashi, Yasuo Tanaka, Noboru Azuma and Hamaguchi also bettered the former world's record by clocking 7:51.6s.

The Americans led off with

Ronald Gora. Wayne Moore followed and Konno gave a lead to Jimmy McLane, the American anchor man. McLane fell behind the speeding Hamaguchi but regained the lead to finish in world's record time.

Seattle Nisei Queen Takes Part in International Fete

SEATTLE — Mae Tsutsumoto, Seattle JACL queen and candidate of the Pacific Northwest JACL district council in the national JACL queen contest in Chicago, had an added crown this week.

Miss Tsutsumoto reigned as one of a court of four queens over the International Carnival which was held this week in downtown Seattle as part of the city's Seafair celebration.

Other members of the court, representing Seattle race groups were: Ruby Huey, Chinese; Patricia Cocupasona, Filipino, and Willa Miller, Negro.

The International Carnival featured musical and dance numbers presented by Japanese, Chinese and Filipino groups. An art exhibit showing the work of Pacific Northwest artists and prepared under the direction of George Tsutakawa of the University of Washington's Art Department was another feature of the carnival.

Yonamine Challenges Leaders In Hits, Runs, Stolen Bases

With only three weeks remaining of the 126-game Pioneer League schedule, Wally Yonamine, fleet centerfielder for the Salt Lake Bees, is in the running for the league leadership in several statistical departments, including hits, runs and stolen bases.

Meanwhile, the Nisei star from Hawaii raised his batting average six points to a healthy .336 against the hurling of Pocatello and Idaho Falls pitchers. He also hit his second home run of the season, an inside-the-park drive which rolled 420 feet deep in right center.

Yonamine had a good series in Pocatello, blasting the pitching of the St. Louis Cardinal farm club for 7 hits in 16 at bats and followed up with four for ten against Idaho Falls, affiliated with the New York Giants system.

Speedy base-running by Yonamine also played a major role in two of the Bees' three victories over Idaho Falls at Derks Field. In the Aug. 15 game Yonamine stole second and third and scored on an error with a key run and then wound up the game by racing to the left-center wall, 400 feet from home plate, to bring down Bill Maupin's drive which came with two men on base and appeared to be ticketed for three bases. Yonamine's catch gave the Bees a 4 to 3 win.

On Aug. 16 Yonamine batted in the tying run on a fielder's choice grounder, stole second and scored on Mike Baxes' single as the Bees won, 2 to 1.

In the Aug. 14 massacre, which the Bees took 20 to 2, Yonamine was on base six successive times on his home run, two singles, two walks and being nicked by a pitched ball. His home run off Ken Van Gilder broke up what was a scoreless pitching duel and sparked a Bee rally.

Yonamine now is neck-and-neck with Eddie Moore, star Negro centerfielder for the Billings Mustangs and a Brooklyn farmhand, in two departments, hits and runs.

Eastbay Chapter Will Pick Queen

BERKELEY, Calif. — The Eastbay JACL chapter will select its representative in the Northern California-Western Nevada district council queen contest at a coronation dance on Aug. 19.

Professional Notices

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Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Arai a boy on Aug. 9 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Nakatani a girl on July 30 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Shigeru Mizono a boy on Aug. 2 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ginzo Morino a girl on Aug. 1 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mar (nee Yona Jayne Yamada, a girl, Marina, on Aug. 7 in Portland, Ore.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Suzuki a boy, John Torii, on July 19 in St. Paul, Minn.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosokawa a girl on Aug. 3 in Winona, Minn.
To Mr. and Mrs. Narumi Hata-yama, Del Rey, Calif., a boy on July 16.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Hotta, Sanger, Calif., a boy on July 30.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yano a girl on Aug. 4 in Kingsburg, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Maehara twin boys, Norma Atsu and Nolan Yukito, on July 29 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Nakawata a boy, Isamu Howard, on July 29 in Los Angeles.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Uye-yama a girl in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Noriyuki Hasegawa a girl in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshiharu Inouye a boy in Alameda, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Seki a girl in Denver, Colo.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nogaki a girl on Aug. 8 in Seattle.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Matsuhara a girl on Aug. 4 in Sacramento.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shinmoto, Pasadena, Calif., a boy on Aug. 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Sasaki a boy in Berkeley, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Isozaki a boy on Aug. 2 in Stockton, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Kubota a boy on Aug. 8 in Stockton.
To Mr. and Mrs. Kiichi Tange a girl on Aug. 1 in Sanger, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Tokunaga a girl, Patricia Aiko, on July 29 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Harry Mataichi Ono, 62, of Fresno, on Aug. 10 in Fowler, Calif.
Noboru Takiguchi, 52, on Aug. 10 in Glendale, Ariz.
Yuriko Nagao, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Nagao, on Aug. 4 in Selma, Calif.
Fred Kozo Ogura on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.
Makoto Kajiwaru on Aug. 10 in Beverly Hills, Calif.
George Kanichi Uyeda on Aug. 11 in Sun Valley, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Evelyn Kishiko Kishimura to Seiji Nakata on Aug. 6 in San Francisco.
Chizuko Ochiai to Hideo Shin-kawa on Aug. 5 in Fresno.
Saye Gamow of Selma to Shoji Nakashima on Aug. 6 in Caruthers, Calif.
Peggy Yamato to Fred Mikuni on Aug. 13 in Denver.
Betty Kiyoko Akagi, Draper, Utah, to Tom Tsutomu Mori, Crescent, Utah, on Aug. 5 in Salt Lake City.
Mary Yasunaga to Frank Maruyama on Aug. 6 in Los Angeles.
Michiko Mikami to George Wada

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Haruko Furuno to Shigeo Yama-shita in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mary Nishimoto, 24, and Shigeto Fukuji, 21, both of Honolulu, in San Francisco.
Dorothy Michiko Kobayashi, 23, Mountain View, Calif., and Robert Junichi Ishimatsu, 26, Cupertino, in San Jose.
Sumiko Sasaki and Rene Shigeto Miyake, San Francisco, in San Jose.
Dorothy Miura, 24, Honolulu, and George Fuchigami, 30, Greeley, Calif., in San Francisco.
Rose M. Morimoto, 23, and Kizuku Miyazaki, 27, Santa Clara, in San Jose.

Veterans of Famous "Red Bull" Division Will Meet in Iowa

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director and a trustee of the 34th Infantry Division Association this week disclosed the "Red Bulls" of the division will hold their third annual reunion Sept. 15-17 in the Hotel Savery, Des Moines, Iowa.

At one time in Italy the 442nd Regimental Combat Team fought as part of the famed Red Bull division. The 100th Battalion was with the division before the formation of the 442nd.

Mr. Masaoka said a number of Nisei veterans are expected to attend the reunion. He urged all veterans of the 109th Battalion and the 442nd to participate in the annual gathering.

Buddhist Album Now Ready for Public Distribution

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Now ready for distribution is the 88-page Buddhist pictorial album dedicated to the 50th anniversary of the founding of the San Jose Buddhist church.

The book, with its maroon cover and gold lettering, shows scenes from last year's big anniversary program, pictures of individual members and club activities of YBA groups in Santa Clara county.

Ich Morita of Mountain View planned the layouts. Phil Matsumura was editor. Other staff members were May Ishikawa, sec.; George Sato and Mits Endo, business managers; Elsie Yamamoto, art editor; and Shoichi Araki, Nob Fukuda, Mori Shimada and Charles Mizota, photographers.

Serving on the general arrangements committee were Shiz Hananouchi, Yooko Nakagawa, Sam Shimoguchi, Robert Nakajima, Tok Onishi, May Fukumura, Akira Hiroshige, Beulah Kawahara, Betty Inouye, George Omori and Dorothy Kobayashi.

Club editors included Saku Taketa, San Jose; Maye Kitahara, Frank Fujita and Calvin Kawahara, South San Jose; Robert Okamoto and Teruo Tsutsui, North San Jose; Lillian Hinaya and Rosie Horio, West San Jose; Kaneme Yamashita, Sonen-kai; Morey Asanuma, Seishin-kai; Mrs. Sasaki, Fujin-kai; Alene Fukumura, YBA Jrs.; Yas Shimoguchi and Mae Sueki, Mountain View.

Pick Delegates

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Elden Kanegae, president, and Kenneth Uyesugi, have been selected as official delegates from the Orange County Chapter to the national JACL convention in Chicago.

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Take Part in Cleveland Fete



Four members of the Cleveland JACL chapter pose here with Congresswoman Frances P. Bolton at the 25th anniversary program of the Cleveland Cultural Garden in Rockefeller Park recently. They are (l. to r.) Mich Yamane, Irene Kawasaki, Rep. Bolton, "Mike" Nakamura and Maureen Sashihara.

With a theme of "One World," representatives of 26 nationality groups participated in the program. Hoshi Miyake, vice president of the Cleveland JACL, was on the planning committee of the Cultural Garden's anniversary program.

Mike Masaoka Will Deliver Convention's Keynote Address

CHICAGO — A keynote address by Mike Masaoka, National Legislative Director JACL-ADC, will feature the opening ceremonies of the 11th Biennial National JACL Convention to be held in Chicago at Stevens Hotel from Sept. 28th through Oct. 2nd.

Masaoka's message, "Blueprint for Tomorrow," which takes its title from the convention theme, will concern itself with the future objectives of the JACL and the general social and economic needs of the Japanese American community.

The opening ceremonies, which are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 28th, will highlight the first day of convention activities, which will include a civic reception and a convention mixer.

During the opening ceremonies there will be a veterans memorial service for the Nisei war dead led by the Rev. George Aki, pastor of the Christ Congregational Church of Chicago and a former chaplain of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

James Shikami, a 1950 valedictorian from Lake Forest High School in Lake Forest, Illinois and a recent winner of a United World Federalist sponsored oratorical contest will read the Japanese American Creed as a prelude to Masaoka's address.

Vocalists who have been secured for this occasion are Mrs. Perry Saito and Miss June Arakawa, who recently performed with the American Opera Company of Chicago.

Civic dignitaries of Chicago have been invited to attend the opening ceremonies, which will mark the official start of the 11th Biennial National Convention of the JACL.

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Senator Lucas Gets Bid to JACL Parley

Majority Leader Invited to Chicago Convention Meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senate Majority Leader Scott W. Lucas, (D., Ill.), last week was invited to address the eleventh biennial convention of the Japanese American Citizens League which meets in Chicago Sept. 28-Oct. 2.

The invitation was extended by Dr. Randolph Sakada, Chicago, chairman of the National Convention Committee and delivered by Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director.

As majority leader, Senator Lucas has been "particularly helpful on legislation giving minorities in America the full protection and benefits promised by our democracy," Mr. Masaoka said.

"His record on liberal legislation is very good, despite the fact that as majority leader he often has had to shoulder the responsibility for the failure of others."

"In specific legislation of interest to persons of Japanese ancestry, Senator Lucas has been very active."

A native of Illinois, Senator Lucas was admitted to the bar in 1915. He is a veteran of World War I and served in the Officer Reserve Corps until 1934. He is a past commander of the Illinois Department, American Legion, and past national judge advocate of the American Legion.

He was a delegate to the Democratic National Conventions of 1932, 1940, 1944 and 1948.

He was elected to Congress in 1935 and reelected in 1937. He was elected Senator in 1938 and reelected in 1944. His term expires this year.

Salt Lake Issei Dies at 78

Frank Ryotaro Katayama, 78, passed away Aug. 7 at his home in Salt Lake City.

Funeral services were held Aug. 11.

Mr. Katayama was the Salt Lake City representative for the Japanese American News of San Francisco until his retirement nine years ago.



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Truman Vetoes Private Bill for Alien Widow

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Truman has vetoed a private bill for the admission of an alien of one-half Japanese blood on the grounds the case "does not present any compelling reasons for granting an exception to the provisions of the general (immigration) laws," according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The alien, a 61-year-old widow of Swedish-Japanese ancestry, was born in Japan. For the past year she has been visiting two of her children in this country. She has three other children, three brothers and a sister still in Japan.

In vetoing the bill to give the widow permanent residence, the President wrote:

"While I favor the elimination of racial restrictions upon immigration, the alien's case is similar to that of many other aliens who desire to enter this country for permanent residence but are unable to do so because of the restrictions imposed under the general immigration laws. Her case does not present any compelling reasons for granting an exception to the provisions of the general laws."

Two weeks ago the President signed a private bill admitting a Japanese widow to permanent residence. In her case, however, all of her children are American citizens and reside in the United States. She herself lived in this country more than 25 years before returning to Japan shortly before the war.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee legislative director pointed out the President's action in vetoing the bill "indicates that even though a private bill may receive the unanimous approval of Congress this is no assurance it will automatically become law."

Yoshiye Yamaga Takes Lead in Denver Queen Voting

DENVER, Colo. — Yoshiye Yamaga, popular Colorado University coed, took a strong lead in the Denver popularity poll as the result of a large amount of votes counted over the weekend, the Denver JACL chapter announced this week.

Miss Yamaga leads with 19,900, giving her a lead of 400 over Kikuno Tajiri who is now in second place by a margin of only 30 votes over Nori Hatasaka.

June Serizawa, recently acclaimed as Denver's answer to "Seoul City Sue," although she has disclaimed the distinction, is in fourth place by a margin of two votes over Miko Nonaka, former honorary colonel of the Manual high school ROTC.

Thirty-nine girls originally were entered in the contest. The Denver JACL queen will be chosen from among the leaders in the voting. The nominee with the highest number of votes will receive an engraved wrist watch from the Denver chapter.

Tosh Ando, tabulation chairman, announced that the final tabulation will be made on Sept. 1 and the finalists will be selected during the Mountain Plains JACL district convention which starts on Sept. 2.

The "top ten" in the balloting to date are Misses Yamaga, Tajiri, Hatasaka, Serizawa, Nonaka and Pearl Kuwabara, Mae Eguchi, Louise Hayashi, Cordy Sato and Helen Tanaka.

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Two outstanding musical artists of Japanese ancestry, Estelle Iwamoto of Tokyo, noted violinist, and Hizi Koyke, soprano star of the San Carlo Opera, performed recently in a benefit concert for Japan relief sponsored by the Japanese Methodist church of New York City.

In the photo are (l. to r.) Rudolph Schaar, pianist who accompanied the two performers; Miss Iwamoto, Miss Koyke and the Rev. Alfred Akamatsu and his son, John.

—Photo by Tod Fujihira, New York City.

Northern California Council Will Meet on Luxury Liner

50 Hawaiians Interviewed for 442nd Picture

HONOLULU—About 50 Nisei war veterans were interviewed at the 442nd Clubhouse on Aug. 14 for roles in MGM's "Go for Broke" by James Broderick, casting representative for the Hollywood studio.

Meanwhile Robert Pirosh, writer-producer of the picture on the Japanese American Combat Team, was scheduled to arrive this week from Hollywood to select the men who will get roles in the picture.

Interviews also are expected to be held on other islands for roles depicting Hawaiian Nisei GIs in the film. Interviews also are being held in Los Angeles for mainland GI roles.

California Nisei Collegians Plan Los Angeles Meet

FRESNO—Plans for a statewide meeting in Los Angeles on Dec. 23 of the College and University Students Conference, a group of Nisei collegians, were formulated at a meet in Fresno last week.

Representatives of Nisei campus groups from seven educational institutions gathered in the El Rancho Motel to plan panel discussions, an oratorical contest and other activities, including the crowning of a Miss Coed of 1950 at the December sessions at Los Angeles City College.

Lillie Nagata of Fresno State and Hito Suyehiro of LACC presided at the local sessions.

The December meeting will be the first gathering of Nisei students on a statewide basis since World War II and is intended to promote better intercollegiate relations.

Delegates attended the planning California at Berkeley, LACC, UCLA, Fresno State, Sacramento State and Santa Monica City College.

Hawaii Minister To Study at Oberlin Seminary

WAIPAHU, Oahu, T.H. — The Rev. Hiro Higuchi, pastor of the Waipahu Community church, will go on a year's leave of absence to study at Oberlin Theological seminary in Ohio.

Mrs. Hisako Higuchi, a Pomona graduate, will do graduate work at Oberlin at the same time.

The Rev. Higuchi was a major in the U.S. chaplain reserve corps in World War II, serving with distinction with the famed 442nd combat team.

He gave his farewell sermon Aug. 6 in the new church which was built largely through his efforts.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Northern California-Western Nevada JACL district council meeting on Aug. 26 will be held aboard the American President Line's flagship President Wilson from 11 a.m.

Official and booster delegates and Issei delegates will be the guests of the American President Line aboard the new luxury liner which will be docked at Pier 42.

Business sessions will be held in the California room and all lounges and public rooms will be available to delegates and their families. Children will have the use of the ship's playroom and gymnasium.

Cocktails and coffee will be served at 4:30 p.m. on the ship's Marine Veranda.

The district council dinner will be held from 7 p.m. in the Crystal room of the Bellevue hotel. A coronation ball, at which time the queen candidate of the district council will be crowned, will start from 9 p.m. at the Bellevue. Candidates already have been entered from six chapters.

Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director of JACL ADC, said the meeting will be one of the most important in years for the district council. Discussions will center on recommendations for future policies of the JACL and JACL ADC which council delegates will present to the national convention in Chicago.

Former Commander Of Nisei Unit Is Radio Press Agent

MINNEAPOLIS (UCL News Bureau)—A former company commander at the one-time Fort Snelling Military Intelligence Service Language school has now become a public relations agent in the entertainment field.

Ex-Lieutenant Gerald F. Conway, former commander of Company C, took over his duties as personal manager and press agent for Jack Owens, the Breakfast Club vocalist. Owens started his own NBC radio show last month.

Conway was at Fort Snelling in 1945 after returning from overseas. He has been in charge of advertising, publicity, entertainment and music at the Radisson hotel here since 1946.

Second Nisei Joins Navy in Yuba Family

YUBA CITY, Calif.—Mrs. Asayo Nakamura is believed to be the first Japanese American mother to have two sons in the United States Navy.

A son, Tom Nakamura, served in the navy and now is in the naval reserve. Last week a younger son, Lawrence, was accepted by the Navy and is being sent to San Diego for training.

Another son, Joe, served in the 442nd Combat Team in World War II.

Mountain Plains JACL Council Plans Convention in Denver

Three Nisei Added To Staff of Illinois Public Aid Commission

CHICAGO — Three Nisei have been added to the Cook County staff of the Illinois Public Aid Commission. They are John Yoshino, Mrs. Helen Mukoyama and Chiaki Takizawa.

Yoshino, who is active in the Chicago JACL chapter, received his bachelor's degree in Labor relations from Roosevelt College and is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

Mrs. Mukoyama, who has a master's degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration, previously worked for the Public Aid Commission as a consultant during the relocation days of Japanese Americans in Chicago.

Takizawa attended the University of California, received his degree from the University of Utah and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota and Loyola University in Chicago. He has had a year's experience in public welfare work.

JACL Program Described at Meet In Switzerland

DENVER—A summary report on the JACL-ADC legislative program and the broad issues confronting persons of Japanese ancestry was made last week by a local school teacher at the convention of International Association of University Women in Zurich, Switzerland.

Mrs. Winifred Gordon, instructor at Grant Junior High School and president of the local branch of the association, is a delegate. She reported recently by letter to the JACL Mountain Plains Regional office, where the material for her presentation was prepared, that a resolution being drafted at the convention is expected to include matters which she presented.

The delegate said she felt sure that the A.A.U.W. in Denver is ready to assist the JACL-ADC in implementing the main objectives of its legislative program in Washington, now nearing completion.

DENVER, Colo. — Bessie Matsuda, general chairman for the convention of the Mountain Plains JACL District council scheduled to be held in Denver over the Labor Day weekend, announced that the headquarters and activities of the convention will be held at the Shirley-Savoy Hotel in Denver.

Original plans to hold the conference at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, with the Coronation Ball in the Silver Glade, had to be altered due to the inability of the management to complete remodeling and finish extensive repairs at the Cosmopolitan.

Program chairman Ben Miyahara announced that many social events are being planned in connection with the conference, and that the general public will be welcome to attend many of the functions. Highlights of the district conference will feature a reception and public meeting on Saturday, Sept. 2, with Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL-ADC, bringing the latest report from Washington, D.C.

On Sunday, Sept. 3, a late afternoon outing and an evening steak fry is being tentatively planned. Masao Satow, national secretary of the JACL, will contribute his talents to the evening songfest and fun, and National President Hito Okada will be present.

On Monday, Labor Day, Sept. 4, the 1000 Club, headed by Chairman George Furuta will entertain the Denver queen candidates at luncheon. With the cooperation of the NCNBL, through Yosh Nakayama and Shig Teraji, a huge banquet and gala Coronation Ball will be held in the Empire Room of the Shirley-Savoy, on Monday evening.

Council President Patrick Okura is coming from Omaha, Nebraska, and will preside over the council sessions. Although official delegates will decide business matters, everyone interested is cordially invited to attend the council meetings to hear plans for the district council.

This three-fold program, Mrs. Gordon was informed by the JACL office, consists of evacuation claims, deportation code amendment and equality in naturalization privileges; a program determined by the delegates in 1946 at the JACL ninth biennial National Convention in Denver.

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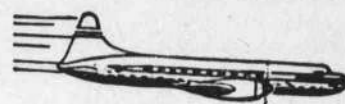
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