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California Governor Signs Bill To Lower Sports Fishing Fee For State Issei, Other Aliens

SACRAMENTO—Governor Earl Warren on July 19 signed the JACL ADC-sponsored bill reducing alien sport fishing licenses from \$25 to \$10.

The measure was introduced in the California legislature in January by Assemblyman August Hawkins, D., Los Angeles, in order to benefit Issei sports fishermen.

It was passed by both houses of the legislature on June 21 after a technical amendment was added to the measure.

Gov. Warren's Action Restores Liquor Licenses

SACRAMENTO—A bill to restore liquor sales licenses to Japanese Americans whose permits were revoked after the start of World War II became law last week when it was signed by Governor Earl Warren.

Gov. Warren said that the bill was an "act of simple justice."

"The purpose of this bill," he added, "is to rectify the summary action without cause which was taken against licensees of Japanese ancestry."

The State Board of Equalization reported that no more than 100 persons will be eligible for licenses under the measure, A. B. 1582.

The original bill was amended to provide that no licensee may transfer his rights to another person until he, himself, has operated the business for a period of at least one year.

Northern California Council Will Meet On UC Campus

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Northern California-Western Nevada District Council biennial convention will be held on Nov. 24 and 25 at the International House on the University of California campus at Berkeley, according to Mas Yonemura, president of the Eastbay JACL Chapter. Jobo Nakamura, chapter historian, has made the arrangements for the locale.

"This convention will be a dress rehearsal for the national convention to be held in San Francisco in June, 1952," Yonemura said. "Next year's national convention will be the first to be held either in San Francisco or on the West Coast since the war."

Air Force Sergeant Returns from Korea

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill. — Air Force Sergeant Frank Kadota recently returned to the United States from Japan after sustaining an arm injury while transporting troops from Korea to Japan.

Sgt. Kadota was ordered home when his injury did not respond to treatment.

California Nisei Wins \$30,000 In Suit Over Vested Property

HOLLISTER, Calif.—A suit filed in 1945 by George Yamanaka, former owner of the Hollister Seed Co., against the United States Government has been settled for \$30,000.

The U. S. District Court awarded Yamanaka the verdict which returns the property seized in 1944 by the Alien Property Custodian.

Property involved included the company bank account, farm equipment and mill, Yamanaka's personal bank account and various securities.

The physical assets were sold by the Alien Property Custodian in 1944.

Government attorneys claimed Yamanaka, a United States citizen, did not have valid title to the

property. They asserted his father, Joe G. Yamanaka, founder of the company, had transferred the property to his son as a subterfuge to avoid confiscation.

The elder Yamanaka returned to Japan in 1941 after retiring. Leaving the U. S. with a reentry permit, he returned here in 1949. He is a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic blast.

Young Yamanaka filed suit after returning to Hollister from the Colorado River war relocation center at Poston and reopening the seed business on a modest scale.

Prior to the war the company shipped seeds to Europe, Latin America and the Orient.

Yamanaka was represented by Wayne Collins, San Francisco, and John Lewis of Hollister.

Nisei Student Given Scholarship By Trade Union

SAN FRANCISCO — Mary Okawa, 17-year old high school graduate, has been awarded one of the two \$750 Charles Hardy memorial scholarships, George Hardy, international vice-president of the Building Service Employees Union, said this week.

The scholarships are designed for children of union members as a means of helping them obtain higher education.

Miss Okawa is the daughter of Shuichi Okawa, a member of the union's San Francisco Local 87.

Report Two Nisei Troops Dead in Korea

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eight more Nisei casualties in the Korean area were reported by the Department of Defense this week. They are:

KILLED IN ACTION:
1st Lt. Roy T. Nakashima, son of Senishi Nakashima, 2408 East Notley Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private First Class Takashi Shishido, son of Mrs. Masai Shishido, 3328 A Martha Street, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

DIED OF WOUNDS:
Private First Class Robert Kenjiro Miyamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yakuro Miyamoto, c/o Hotel Yamashiro, College Walk, Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii.

MISSING IN ACTION:
Sergeant First Class Warren T. Nishihara, cousin of Kenneth K. Hirose, 337 North Westmoreland Drive, Los Angeles, California.

WOUNDED:
Private First Class Akira Ishii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Suke Ishii, Poipu, Kauai, Territory of Hawaii.

"Private Kiyoshi Inouye, son of Mrs. Hami Inouye, Box 293, Koloa, Kauai.

Private First Class Masato Kusaka, son of Mrs. Soyo Kusaka, Box B, Waiialua, Oahu.

INJURED:
Corporal Shigeki Nakashima, son of Shigeyuki Nakashima, Box 156, Aiea, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

TEN WOULD-BE MR. MOTOS SEEK ROLE ON RADIO

NEW YORK—The search for an "authentic" Mr. Moto is still on, the Hokubei Shimporeported on July 19.

The producers of the NBC radio mystery show, heard on Sundays during the summer, are looking for a Mr. Moto who can establish his Japanese ancestry without faking an accent.

Ten persons of Japanese ancestry have offered their services.

Louise Morgan, representative of the show's producer, said this week the applicants ranged from 15 to 62 years of age.

"So far, the best prospect is an Issei restaurant worker who has had theatrical experience in Japan," she said.

Thee Hokubei Shimporeported that if a replacement is found for the present Mr. Moto he most likely will be an Issei or a Kibei. The reason is that the show may eventually land on television and the Mr. Moto character created by J. P. Marquand "is no callow, subjective Anglo-Saxonized Nisei or Sansei," the Hokubei Shimporeported.

On the NBC show Mr. Moto is identified as a San Francisco-born Nisei.

House Appropriations Group Criticizes Justice Department Handling of Claims Program

Note Shortcomings In Processing of Evacuee Claims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House committee on Appropriations has severely criticized the handling of the evacuation claims program by the Department of Justice, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

In its report recommending an appropriation of \$725,000 for the 1952 fiscal year for the evacuation claims project, the appropriations committee specifically pointed out many shortcomings in the Department of Justice's handling of the program.

"An investigation requested by the Committee revealed certain deficiencies in the administration of this program such as failure to devise proper forms for the filing of claims; failure to publish and distribute to claimants a statement as to the type of proof of ownership, value, and disposition required; failure to timely advise Congress of the need for remedial legislation; and improper assignment of personnel to the program. Correction of such deficiencies will permit the expeditious adjudication of these claims."

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, hailed the Committee's charges as being a repetition of the criticisms which the JACL ADC has made of the program from the very beginning.

"Now that a congressional committee has pointed up their failures, perhaps, even at this late date, the Department of Justice will begin to handle this program as Congress intended when it passed the basic law in 1948," Masaoka said.

The \$725,000 which the House Appropriations Committee recommended to the House was \$25,000 less than the Bureau of the Budget had requested. This \$25,000 reduction was made in the administrative expenses requested by the Justice Department, leaving \$225,000 for this purpose and \$500,000 for the payment of claims under \$2,500.

For the fiscal year 1951, which ended last June 30th, the Congress appropriated \$1,300,000, of which \$200,000 was for administrative purposes.

As Masaoka pointed out, this means that the Committee recommended only about half of the amount that Congress approved for the last fiscal year.

"We can place the blame for this drastic cut squarely on the Department of Justice," Masaoka said, "for in the past 12 months it has approved for payment far less than \$200,000 in claims."

"We can hardly expect an economy-minded Congress to recommend even the same appropriations as last year for the evacuation claims program if the Department of Justice continually awards less than a quarter of the amount Congress allocates for the payment of claims every year. When Congress appropriates a million dollars an executive department continues to pay off less than a quarter of the amount appropriated for that purpose, Congress naturally assumes that the Department has inflated its estimates and, in this case, the evacuee-claimant is the innocent victim of this departmental inefficiency."

"With Congressional prodding symbolized by the report of the Appropriations Committee, perhaps the Justice Department will at long last begin to streamline and liberalize its program so that those who suffered evacuation losses will receive their claims in the next few years," Masaoka hoped.

Madera Sergeant Wins Bronze Star For Korea Heroism

WITH THE 3RD INFANTRY DIVISION, Korea — Sgt. Shigeru Yoshioka of Madera, Calif., who recently left the front for Japan on rotation, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal with "V" device for heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy.

Sgt. Yoshioka, son of Mrs. Sakino Yoshioka of Madera, was a member of the Third Counter Intelligence Corps.

During the fighting in the vicinity of Wonson, North Korea, last November, Sgt. Yoshioka organized and led an intelligence team deep into enemy-controlled territory in order to obtain essential information regarding enemy concentrations and movements.

Completely disregarding the proximity of hostile forces, the citation declared, he successfully returned three days later over hazardous trails to the prearranged contact point with the desired information.

Community Property Losses Held Payable in Claims Ruling

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Where no casual relationship exists between the apprehension and internment of one party to a claim as an enemy alien and the losses involved, such losses are compensable under the terms of the Evacuation Claims Law, the Attorney General advised the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

All the property involved in the claim represented the community property of the claimant and her husband.

On February 26, 1942, both the claimant and her husband were evacuated from Terminal Island, California to Los Angeles. At the time of this forced removal, the couple were forced to sell household property and to abandon other articles for lack of buyers.

On March 26, 1942, claimant was evacuated to the Manzanar war relocation center. Her husband later joined her at the government camp.

Claimant's husband filed no

claim, appointing claimant as his agent to act for the marital community in his behalf.

Since the designation of a wife as agent for a husband has already been ruled valid in another precedent-setting adjudication, and since no casual relation existed between the apprehension of the claimant's husband as an alien enemy and the losses involved, the Attorney General has ruled that the provisions of the Act denying awards to those detained under authority of the Alien Enemy Acts are inapplicable to this case.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, hailed this decision as vindicating JACL ADC's contention that the evacuation losses suffered by internees should be compensable under the Act. He admitted, however, that as already determined by the Department of Justice losses incurred by reason of internment are not allowable under the Evacuation Claims Law.

Minority Group Americans In Seattle Learn Prejudice Does Not End with Death

By BYRON FISH

Seattle, Wash.

Race prejudice does not stop with death. An American citizen must be the "right" color—white—before his body is allowed to rest in most of the cemeteries in or around Seattle.

Some of the cemeteries have segregated areas for the burial of nonwhites, and lots in the oldest ones were not sold subject to the restrictive "Caucasians only" clause. However, while great progress has been made against racial discrimination in life, it seems to be a growing thing in the matter of death.

Some of the pioneer cemeteries that could be used by all races in the past have become discriminatory with their few remaining lots. And although the cemetery-owners argue, with some justification, that their past contracts prevent them from changing their rules now, one large memorial park is selling plots in new sections, not yet in use, with the Caucasians-only clause.

The only cemeteries entirely free of racial discrimination are those set aside for veterans of military service, and those devoted to a particular religious faith. Calvary, primarily for Catholics, has no discriminatory clause, nor do the Jewish cemeteries.

A new development of Evergreen-Washelli, Resthaven, also has no restrictions, although other cemeteries owned by the same management do.

One argument of the owners is that "the public demands" such restrictions. Actually, most of the public is unaware that death is not the great leveler of mankind after all.

Unless provisions have been made ahead of time, anyone who has a death in the family is forced to make many arrangements within a few hours. Often the purchase of a burial lot is one of his duties. In a period of emotional upset, he is not likely either to read all the fine print of the contract, or to balk at the Caucasian clause—if he notices it.

Under the pressure of the circumstances, he signs an agreement which may run counter to both his religious and his American principles—for anyone who signs such an agreement is, in effect, indorsing it.

As for the non-Caucasians who suffer a death in the family, to their grief is added the reminder of "inferiority."

One of Seattle's civic leaders of recent years was Chinese. When he died, the respect shown him certainly knew no racial barriers. But few citizens who honored him were aware that none of the major cemeteries was open for his burial until some "loophole" could be found in the restrictive covenants.

He happened to belong to an international service club. This had no bearing whatsoever on the legal clause in question, and such membership would not have aided a less prominent man. But it was seized upon by Occidental friends to ease the shame they felt at realizing that petty crooks, if Caucasian, would have been admitted with no question.

Seattle, of course, is not alone in cemetery discrimination. Those who saw the motion picture "Go For Broke!" the documentary of the heroic Nisei 442nd Regiment, will remember the incident of the soldier who fired a mortar braced in a helmet packed with dirt.

In real life, he was Sergt. Kazuo Masuda, posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. When his body was returned in 1948 to his Midway City, Calif., home, the cemetery there refused burial in a "desirable" spot. But public indignation broke the discrimination clause.

Many attempts have been made by religious and civic leaders to break down the racial discrimination found in the sales contracts of almost all Seattle cemeteries. A common clause, which most people are not aware of, limits the use of the property to Caucasians.

The Christian Friends for Racial Equality, a Seattle group organized out of concern over the gap between Christianity as preached by missionaries abroad and as practiced at home, was among the

first to petition the cemetery owners for a change.

Replies of owners and managers ranged from polite sympathy to a brusque brushoff, but no action followed the protest.

In 1948, the Puget Sound Ministers' Association, Congregational-Christian, sent all the cemeteries a resolution denouncing discrimination. Similar resolutions were forwarded by the Seattle Baptist Ministers and Missionaries, and by the Seattle Presbytery.

Although their general use is by members of the Protestant churches, some of the cemetery companies did not answer.

The owners always have argued that sales contracts already entered into would prevent any change. After the United States Supreme Court forbade the enforcement of racially exclusive covenants, some 1,100 Seattle citizens, in an interdenominational effort, signed petitions in January, 1950, requesting that the cemeteries fall in line with the court's ruling.

The one large cemetery that responded most cooperatively started a new section "available to all." That commendable step set a pattern for the future, but it did not do away with the "Caucasians only" provision in the rest of this cemetery's property.

Objections to the clause are both political and religious. The United States is faced with the need of convincing the Asian peoples that democracy is the best philosophy. Yet at home, those who buy cemetery property containing the Caucasian clause are permitting discrimination against other American citizens of Oriental ancestry.

From a religious standpoint, the clause is just as embarrassing. Originally, a cemetery was part of church grounds. The pressure of time and population finally made this arrangement impractical. In the large cities, Catholics and Orthodox Jews have set aside grounds for their own cemeteries, apart from the church buildings but still church grounds.

The Protestants, in the main, have allowed commercial cemetery companies to take over burials. Because of this close connection with churches, and the fact that to bereaved families the cemeteries are sacred ground, the companies have surrounded themselves with a religious atmosphere. It is common practice to use the name of Jesus, or synonyms such as "Good Shepherd," in naming the cemetery or portions of it.

When, along with Christian terms, the cemetery also carries a racial restriction, the combination causes considerable disgust to the city's ministers. The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Olympia, calls it "cheap, commercial blasphemy."

—From the Seattle Times.

Chicago Sets Goal For ADC Campaign

CHICAGO—With the goal set at \$8,000, the 1951 Chicago JACL ADC drive is now under way with Yoriaki Nakagawa as chairman.

Toshio Ando Named To Denver Committee

DENVER—Toshio Ando, former president of the Denver JACL, was appointed to the Denver Committee on Substandardcy, a part of the City and County of Denver's urban redevelopment program.

A preliminary survey of substandard housing areas was completed last winter. Two Nisei, R. S. Tani and Roy Takeno, participated in the survey.

Texans Donate To JACL ADC Fund Campaign

DENVER—Persons of Japanese ancestry in the Houston and San Antonio areas in Texas have contributed \$605 to the National JACL ADC financial campaign, Min Yasui, Mountain Plains regional director of JACL ADC, reported this week.

Persons in the Houston area contributed \$220 in a drive held under the chairmanship of K. Saibara of Webster. Mr. Saibara indicated that further support would be forthcoming from the area.

Contributions in the Houston area were listed as follows: Paul S. Masuda, \$50; Tom Kato, Hachiro Sawamura, Minoru Okabayashi, \$25; J. Onishi, \$20; Bunichi Kawamoto, \$15; and Mrs. Nami Ando, Mrs. Sakiyo Iuchi, Larry Omura, Kojiro Yoshida, Fukutaro Akagi and Masaichi Kuwamura, \$10.

Dr. Y. Soma and Y. Naito, co-chairman of the San Antonio Issei committee, remitted \$385 to the JACL ADC fund.

Contributors were listed as follows: Dr. Soma and Tony Kawazoe, \$100; Sam I. Hada, \$50; Sonichi Aono, Mrs. G. T. Carroll and Mrs. Toyo Kunihiro, \$25; Y. Naito, H. S. Kihara, S. Ishizaka, John Inoue, \$10; and Fred Yamaguchi, Goro Matsuoka, Roy Kosaka and Frank Kuwamura, \$5.

Contributions of the Mountain Plains region in the current JACL ADC campaign have reached \$5,131.50, Mr. Yasui reported.

Hawaii Supporter For JACL ADC Visits California

SAN FRANCISCO — Peter H. Fukunaga, former president of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce and strong supporter of the JACL ADC, was in San Francisco last week on a business trip.

Visiting the JACL ADC regional office in San Francisco, Fukunaga said he was highly impressed by work of the organization.

Fukunaga was one of the first major supporters of the three JACL ADC fund drives in Hawaii. He gave assurance that work of the JACL would continue to be supported, morally and financially, by residents of Japanese ancestry in the islands.

He is accompanied by his wife on his mainland tour.

Nisei Driver Named Defendant in Suit Over Highway Crash

REDWOOD CITY, Calif.—Shigeo Hayashi of San Francisco was named as the defendant in a lawsuit filed here this week by Manuel Simas, 27, San Jose.

Simas is asking \$105,450 damages for injuries resulting from a collision between his motorcycle and Hayashi's automobile on July 7.

Simas is still in critical condition at a hospital here.

Japanese Canadian Soldier Cited for Bravery in Korea

OTTAWA, Canada—Pvt. Masao Kawanami, 28-year old Hamilton, Ont., Nisei, became the first Canadian soldier of Japanese ancestry to win an award for action in the Canadian Army since World War I when he was cited for bravery in entering a mine field in Korea to remove those injured by an explosion.

Pvt. Kawanami and Sgt. Frank Henry Taylor of Montreal risked their lives in entering the mined area on May 22 near Kingchon when a group of Korean refugees wandered onto the mine field, causing some mines to explode.

Since December when he landed in Korea as a member of the 2nd Battalion of the Princess Pats, first Canadian army unit to see action in Korea.

During World War II Kawanami enlisted in the Nisei intelligence unit of the Canadian Army but did not go overseas. Approximately 150 Canadians of Japanese ancestry served in the intelligence corps during World War II.



Michiko Sunahara, noted Tokyo prima donna, will give a concert on July 28 in Los Angeles for the benefit of the JACL ADC financial campaign. Miss Sunahara who has recently appeared in Australia and Hawaii is shown above in a scene from the Fujiwara Opera Company's production of Verdi's "Aida."

Noted Tokyo Soprano Will Give Concert for JACL ADC Drive

LOS ANGEES — Japan's outstanding prima donna, Michiko Sunahara, will limit her Los Angeles appearance to one evening, sponsors of the lyric soprano revealed. It was announced that the single performance would be on Saturday, July 28, at 8 p. m., and the location has been shifted from the Union Church to the Koyasan.

She has been widely acclaimed in her concert tour of Hawaii with rave notices from the Hawaii Advertiser and the Honolulu Star Bulletin of July 11.

Miss Sunahara, whose L. A. appearance will be a benefit concert sponsored by the JACL-ADC, has been selected by Joseph Robinson of New York to study opera there. The French Ambassador to Japan, Maurice Dejean, is reported to have made arrangements for Miss Sunahara to continue her studies in Paris. Following her Los Angeles performance, Miss Sunahara hopes to visit San Francisco, Salt Lake City and other cities en route to New York.

Prior to her arrival in Hawaii, Miss Sunahara completed a three

months' tour of Australia. She flew in from Hawaii via Pan American on Thursday morning, according to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wada, at whose home she is staying during her Los Angeles visit.

The lyric soprano is a protegee of Yoshie Fujiwara and Japan's outstanding operatic singer. Her concert will include the works of Mozart, Strauss, Verdi, Puccini and Japanese composers. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Mary Minato, well-known Nisei concert pianist.

Supporting groups serving as co-sponsors are the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Fujinkai, the Hirashima Kenjinkai and the three Japanese daily newspapers. It was also expected that a number of music lovers would serve as patrons and patronesses to support this event.

Tickets at \$1.50 each, including tax, may be obtained from members of the above organizations and through JACL chapters in Los Angeles, as well as at the JACL Regional Office in the Miyake Hotel.

Eastern Young Buddhists Hold Annual Convention in Chicago

CHICAGO—More than 150 delegates attended the sixth annual Eastern Young Buddhist League convention on June 29, June 30 and July 1 in Chicago.

YBA chapters in Chicago, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Seabrook Farms, Toronto and the Twin Cities attended.

Yosh Fujitani was elected president of the EYBL, succeeding Art Hayashi.

Other new officers are Mitsu Yasuda, vice-president; Lucy Nakagawa, secretary; Jim Arima, treasurer, and Kim Yokota, auditor.

Members of the executive board are Sumi Hiramoto, Betty Wata-

Wyoming Visitors

PAVILLION, Wyo.—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Ted Morioka and their daughter, Ann, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adaichi Morioka in Pavillion over the 4th of July holidays.

Staff Sgt. Morioka is now stationed at Eglin Air Force base in Florida.

Mrs. Morioka is the former Lois Nambara of Gering, Neb.

nabe, Art Hayashi and Alma Kurisu.

"Bussei of the year" awards were presented by Sam Yanari to Mike Asazawa, Cleveland; Yosh Fujitani, Chicago Sangha, Nob Oto, Chicago YBA; Yoshiye Nakamura, New York; Gary Oye, Philadelphia and Ruth Matsumoto, Seabrook.

The Sunday School Teachers Association was accepted into the EYBL. Officers of the organization are headed by Jim Nakao, president.

Dr. Francis McMahon, former professor of philosophy at Notre Dame and the University of Chicago, was the keynote speaker at the banquet, discussing "The Relation Between Religion and Civil Liberties."

The Rev. Takashi Tsuji, main speaker at the convention worship ceremony, spoke on "The Reawakening of the World to Economic Peace."

The Chicago YBA took permanent possession of the perpetual trophy as Masako Fujiwara placed first in the oratorical contest. The trophy had been set aside for the first chapter to win three first places.

Damage Suits Filed in Auto Crash Aftermath

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A fifth suit for damages for injuries received in a fatal auto crash on the Monterey Highway near Coyote on June 9 was filed in Superior Court last week by Gene Inouye, 23, of Watsonville.

The defendant is Mrs. Frances Sharpe, 30, Palo Alto seamstress who faces \$460,700 in damage claims as a result of the accident in which three persons were killed.

Inouye is asking \$50,000 from Mrs. Sharpe, her husband, Curtis, and Harry Morris, Oakland.

Inouye was riding with March Iyama, 23, Watsonville, when Mrs. Sharpe's auto, traveling south on the highway, crashed into the rear of Morris' auto and then careened into the oncoming Iyama car.

March Iyama, his mother, Kata, 62, and George Wiggins, 43, a passenger in the Sharpe car, died in the collision.

Tsunekichi Iyama, 72, also injured in the crash, is asking \$100,000 for hurts he received while he and his eight children seek \$205,000 for the deaths of March Iyama and Mrs. Iyama.

In another suit Wiggins' wife, Dorothy, is asking \$100,750 for the death of her husband.

Eastbay Chapter Slates Dr. Kawai As Dinner Speaker

BERKELEY, Calif.—Dr. Kazuo Kawai, professor in Far Eastern history at Stanford university, will talk on current events in Japan at a dinner meeting of the Eastbay JACL Saturday, July 28.

The event will be held at the Colt-Ramsley Hotel, starting at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Kawai's talk is expected to be of special interest in light of the forthcoming peace treaty signing in San Francisco. He will discuss Japanese reaction to the occupation, as well as economic and political aspects of the Japanese scene.

Sam Ishikawa and Haruo Ishimaru will be present as representatives of the JACL regional office in San Francisco.

Kawai's subject will be "Prospects for Democracy in Japan."

Kawai went to Japan in 1941 on a temporary visit, and was caught there by the war. He returned to this country in September, 1949, on a temporary visa.

Cleveland Community Picnic Funds to Aid JACL ADC Drive

CLEVELAND, O.—The annual Japanese American community picnic was held by the area's Issei and Nisei on July 1.

Don Nakagima and Ken Asamoto were co-chairmen.

Entertainment consisted of racing, swimming, boating, volley ball, softball and games and concessions.

A large number of door prizes, donated by individuals and business firms, were given out.

Proceeds from the concessions and the drawing will go toward the JACL and JACL ADC fund drive.

Gilroy Legion Post to Honor 14 Veterans of Nisei Unit

GILROY, Calif.—Fourteen Japanese American veterans of the famous 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory of World War II will be honored July 26 by Las Animas Post 669, American Legion, and the Strand Theater.

The Gilroy post will sponsor the introduction from the stage of the 14 Nisei veterans at the premiere showing of the MGM picture "Go for Broke!"

Chiz Toyota, 15th local member of the 442nd, was killed in action. His name will lead the list on two scrolls to be presented to Veterans Memorial Building in Gilroy and displayed in the theater lobby by the post.

Gilroy area veterans of the 442nd include:

Sadaichi Soda, Lawson Sakai, Charles Inada, Manabe Hirasaki, William Kuwada, George Yamamoto, S. Imagawa, Tom Obata, Tosh Nakashiki, Frank Kuwada, Hiroshi Hori, John Sakamoto, Kenneth Nakano and Ed Mayeda.

Names of 42 other Nisei war veterans from the area, not connected with the 442nd, will be included on the scrolls but they will not make a stage appearance.

The 14 veterans also will be guests of the Legion post at a buffet supper before the film showing.

Honolulu Newsletter: Sugar Contract Negotiations Will Affect Thousands of Japanese-American Workers

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—Thousands of Japanese sugar workers in Hawaii, along with those of other racial ancestries in Hawaii's No. 1 industry, have a big stake in sugar contract negotiations which began here this week.

The wages, hours and working conditions of 18,500 employees on 26 sugar plantations are subject to collective bargaining. About half of these workers are believed to be of Japanese extraction—Issei, Nisei and Sansei.

The employees are represented in the negotiations by Harry Bridges' left-wing International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's union.

The ILWU has won far-reaching economic gains for the sugar workers since 1944-45 when the union undertook a mass organizational drive on the plantations.

The union and the industry negotiated their first industrywide agreement in 1945. The next year, the union struck for 79 days, causing extensive losses to the industry. Negotiations in subsequent years have been less disruptive.

Now, the union appears ready to drive a hard bargain and strike if necessary to attain its objectives. It has "thrown the book" at the plantations, demanding sweeping changes in the existing contract.

The ILWU is demanding a \$1 an hour base pay instead of the present 80 cents; union shop in place of the irrevocable dues check-off; overtime after 40 instead of 48 hours a week; strict seniority in layoffs, recalls after layoffs, transfers, promotions and demotions because of job eliminations; and a short term contract running until June 15, 1952.

The ILWU has stressed worker unity in gaining concessions from the employers. Back in the 1920s and earlier, sugar workers fought the employers on a racial basis, and lost. Japanese struck alone, without the Filipinos, and vice versa.

Wyoming Sisters Win Scholastic Laurels

KIRBY, Wyo.—Scholastic honors just seem to come naturally for the Nakamura sisters of Kirby.

Matsua Nakamura, a student at the University of Wyoming, recently was initiated into the Iron Skull, junior honorary group. She also was elected treasurer of Phi Gamma Nu for a two-year term and is a member of the Spurs and the Big Sisters.

Haruye Nakamura is secretary of the freshman class at Thermopolis high school and also is secretary of the Future Homemakers of America. She recently received a home economics award for outstanding work.

Mieko Nakamura held the office of secretary of the junior class during the past year and is president of the Future Homemakers of America chapter at Thermopolis high school for the coming year. She also has served as Wyoming state historian and the North Central district parliamentarian for the FHA.

As a result, the workers were unable to match the more powerful economic force of the companies.

The ILWU remains today the dominant labor organization of the postwar period. Sugar workers follow their leaders chiefly because the union has produced "pork chops" despite the ideological label placed on the ILWU. The ILWU, which the national CIO expelled last year on grounds it was Communist-dominated, continues to be the target of anti-Communist agencies.

Too much has been uncovered about the leftist activities of Bridges and his lieutenants to give much substance to the union's cry of "Red-baiting" whenever anyone attacks the union leadership on this score. But the union maintains a militant front and can hold its rank and file intact because of its ability to win economic gains.

As the union girds for another battle with Hawaii's "Big Five" sugar agencies, the workers are being called upon again to tighten their ranks in anticipation of a possible industrywide strike.

Few realistic observers believe the union is incapable of calling the workers out on strike after August 31 (when the current contract expires), in the event negotiations fail to reach an agreement by then.

The prospect of a strike is real, notwithstanding the fact that Hawaiian sugar workers are the highest paid year-round agricultural workers in the world. The average daily wage for adult workers under union contract was \$8.30 a day in 1950.

A strike in the industry this fall would set back the island economy before it has fully recovered from the disastrous effects of the 178 day long ILWU stevedores' strike in 1949.

The sugar industry brought into the island economy approximately \$123,900,000 in 1950.

Sugar accounted for over half of the total Hawaiian goods exported to the mainland and about one-quarter of the total mainland dollars received in Hawaii during the year.

Sugar production in 1951 has moved ahead of 1950 but a strike late this year can whittle what is expected to be the third largest sugar crop in the industry's history. This crop would be one-fourth of the sugar produced on American soil—enough to supply every man, woman and child in the U. S. about one pound each month.

Cal-Neva Credit Union Holds Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO—The Board of Directors of the Cal-Neva JACL Credit Union met Saturday, July 14, in the regional JACL office to pass on new members. The JACL Credit Union is a non-profit banking service organization with excellent advantageous savings and loan features for members.

President Sim Togasaki of the Board of Directors reports a steady increase in membership. Present at the meeting were Mr. Togasaki, Victor Abe, Tom Sakai, Jim Miyano and Bob Takahashi as well as guests Sam Ishikawa and Haruo Ishimaru from the JACL office.

The next meeting of the Board will be held at the home of Jim Miyano in Petaluma on Saturday, Aug. 11.

Any persons interested in the Credit Union may call the JACL office in San Francisco for information.

"Cloak and Dagger" Story Told Of Intrigue in Japan by Nisei Witness in Vetterli's Trial

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei witness told a "cloak and dagger" story of involvement in a plot against the Japanese warlords shortly before Pearl Harbor in testimony given at the trial of Clarence H. Vetterli, junior college journalism instructor, last week before a jury in the court of Federal Judge Peirson M. Hall.

Vetterli, 41, was found guilty on two counts of perjury on July 13 and will be sentenced on July 23.

Ted Ichiro Miwa, acting as a government witness, testified that

Vetterli gave him \$600 in May, 1941, to go to Tokyo to work against the militarists and avoid a war between Japan and the United States.

Miwa said his instructions from Vetterli were to stand by a statue in Tokyo's Ueno park, wearing a Panama hat and holding an unlighted cigar in his hand, and he would be contacted by an agent of a group working against the Japanese militarists.

Miwa, a former Gardena, Calif., poultryman who is now in business in Chicago, said he waited at the statue for several hours on each of three days but no one came to contact him.

The Nisei witness said he returned soon afterwards to the United States and enlisted in the army, serving five years and being honorably discharged as a first lieutenant.

One of the charges against Vetterli was his denial in testimony before a Federal grand jury investigating espionage in 1949 that he had given Miwa the money to go to Japan. He later attempted to plead guilty to the charge of furnishing the money.

Vetterli also was charged with having denied that he did not know Ignacy Samueel Witezak was a Communist agent when they were associated in 1941. Witezak was named as a Russian spy in connection with the Canadian atomic bomb leak to the Soviets in 1945 and fled the country at that time.

U. S. Attorney Tolin, prosecuting the case presented witnesses who gave testimony to establish a relationship between Vetterli and Witezak. One witness declared he had learned from Witezak that the latter was a member of the Communist party and that he had informed Vetterli of that fact.

Nisei Veteran Of Korea War Home on Rotation

LOS ANGELES—A California-born Nisei who volunteered for the U. S. Army in 1948 after spending 12 years in Japan returned this week to the United States on the Army rotation plan after serving in the war in Korea.

He is Corp. Teruo Imori who was shipped to the battlefield from Japan.

The 33-year old veteran acted as an interpreter. He was one of 37 Southern California veterans who arrived in Seattle on July 17 on the transport Gen. Buckner.

Disallow Expenses for Moving Within Coast Military Area

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Transportation and other expenses incident to moving from one locality to another within Military Area One, even though in anticipation of evacuation, are not allowable under the Evacuation Claims Act, the Department of Justice reported this week to the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

Among the items of losses claimed by a former resident of San Francisco were transportation and other expenses spent in evacuating from one locality to another in alleged anticipation of mass and complete evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the west coast.

On March 27, 1942, claimant and his wife voluntarily departed from San Francisco and moved inland to Gerber, California, in anticipation of the subsequent military evacuation. The military orders, however, had not been issued at that time.

Before leaving San Francisco, the couple disposed of their larger and bulkier property allegedly sustaining a loss. After their arrival in Gerber, they sent for the rest of their property.

On May 19, 1942, they were moved to the Merced Assembly Center and later permitted to relocate in Chinook, Montana.

The question raised by this par-

ticular claim, according to the Department of Justice, is whether losses sustained in moving from one spot to another, both within the same military area, are a natural and reasonable consequence of evacuation, and, therefore, compensable under the Evacuation Claims Act.

The Department pointed out to the JACL ADC that the first movement from San Francisco to Gerber was within Military Area No. One. Citing government records as well as General DeWitt's public proclamation, the government claims that prospective voluntary evacuees were urged through every available public information channel to go beyond the confines of Military Area No. One, which was specifically designated as the zone from which persons of Japanese ancestry would be required to leave.

The Justice Department also alleges that the claimant knew at the time of his original move that he was subject to evacuation as long as he remained in Military Area No. One.

Accordingly, the claimant's transportation expenditures within Military Area No. One were disallowed as representing an unnecessary and avoidable outlay.

Certain other items in the claim, however, were paid as coming within the meaning of the statute.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Only a Skeleton Program

The \$225,000 budget for the current fiscal year which has been approved for the Justice Department's administration of the evacuee claims program by the House Appropriations Committee gives little hope that the present program can be speeded.

The budget bequest is similar to that which was voted for the Justice Department for the past year, during which only a small percentage of the 23,000 claims were processed and approximately \$200,000 approved for payments. The JACL pointed out last year that the amount appropriated for administrative expenses last year would provide for only a skeleton program and the snail's pace of the evacuee claims division during the past twelve months has affirmed that prediction.

A Singular Kind of Courage

A Negro bus driver who was prevented from moving into his new apartment in Cicero, Ill., an apartment that was later ripped apart by an angry racist mob, has let it be known that he plans to occupy his home when it has been repaired.

The bus driver, Harvey E. Clark, has already filed suit against the town on grounds that his first attempt to move in had been thwarted by city officials and the police.

It is a singular kind of courage that possesses men like Harvey Clark, who has already learned the price of defying hate and persecution. He has learned that the police will not necessarily support him, though a judge has ordered Cicero officials to guarantee the safety of Clark's family and home. Clark has learned that individuals will persecute him to the point of inciting riots against him. He has known the look of hatred on fellow faces, the sneers of contempt and anger. As a human being, he has probably learned to be afraid.

Knowing all this, he still elects to pursue an action which may conceivably cost him much more than he has already paid. His life and the lives of his family are endangered. His property is in jeopardy. He will live a long time in fear, not knowing on what day he will be threatened by a voice, a letter, a telephone call. He will have to face the desperate loneliness of the pioneer in race relations.

It takes courage and conviction to stand by one's principles, when it means exposure to raw hatred.

A Change in Attitude

First positive act of the California legislature and governor to restore rights of Japanese Americans that were curtailed by the war was completed July 13 with the signing by Gov. Warren of a bill to restore liquor licenses of Nisei and Issei which were revoked after Pearl Harbor.

The governor said the action was taken to rectify "the summary action without cause which was taken against licensees of Japanese ancestry during World War II."

The statement is an admission of the state's unfair action in this instance and is indirectly a rebuke aimed at the California State Board of Equalization, which revoked the licenses and continued, after war's end, to deny reapplication for them.

Very few individuals are affected by this action of the legislature and governor, but passage of this bill shows clearly the changing attitude in California toward its citizens and residents of Japanese ancestry. Its significance lies in recognition by the state that action by the State Board of Equalization in keeping licenses from the Nisei and Issei was of a purely discriminatory and punitive nature. Early records of the board's decision to rescind these licenses clearly indicate this. The board first acted, after the war, to keep licenses from persons who might be "subversive." It then considered revocation of licenses held by aliens of German, Italian and Japanese ancestry. This turned into deliberation to withhold licenses only from the Japanese alien group which finally resulted into the decision to de-license all persons of Japanese ancestry.

The gradual evolution of suspicion to outright discrimination on the basis of race reflects, in a small way, the evolution of wartime hysteria toward persons of Japanese ancestry.

With passage of this legislation, the Nisei and Issei can hope for passage of other bills, of more importance to more persons. These include restoration of escheat land settlements (already passed by the legislature but lacking the governor's signature), lower sports fishing license fees for the Issei, which also has the legislature's approval; and inclusion of aliens of Japanese ancestry in the state pension plan.

California's legislators are clearly determined to make restitution for injustices suffered by its residents of Japanese ancestry during the war and to clear up a few other problems on the way.

MINORITY WEEK

The Big Indian

Luke Easter, big Negro star for the Cleveland Indians, has a way with his bat, as any fan will testify. He also has a way with umpires.

Ordinarily known as a guy who doesn't argue too much with the men in blue, Easter called the turn on Umpire Art Passarella recently in a game with the Detroit Tigers.

Passarella called a strike on Easter, which seemed unreasonable to the big batter. "That pitch was inside, way inside," Easter said, stepping out of the box to talk.

Passarella pointed to the box, roared, "Get back in there."

Easter balked, for the first time in his major league career. He stepped completely out of the box. "I'm calling time," he said.

Passarella waited it out stiffly. Easter got back in, came through with a single.

Easter explained he wasn't trying to rile anybody.

"I just want the right to raise an honest holler," he said.

Opening Up

The city of Baltimore, Md., used a big knife last week to cut away a lot of discriminatory practices.

In one swoop the Park Board opened all city golf courses to inter-racial play. Discrimination was also banned at 24 other athletic facilities, including tennis courts, baseball diamonds and play grounds.

Proof

Less than three years ago the first Negro entered a white school in Oklahoma, the result of a Supreme Court decision.

The record today shows the following Negroes, all in state schools as a result of that decision: 150 at Oklahoma University, 200 at Oklahoma A & M, 40 Northeastern State College.

Which chalks up one more argument against the boys who want to "educate the people to democracy" before taking any action.

Quickie

"The idea that an early regressed homogenous people created civilization is all wrong. Nobody ever created anything by themselves. Our civilization came from diverse origin, all dependent on systems of communication." — Dr. Gene Weltfish, professor of anthropology, Columbia University.

Model

We might go along with Brazil on this: that country has passed a law banning race discrimination. From here on out, it will be considered a crime for a hotel, restaurant or school to refuse any person because of his race or color.

This Is the Time

"We want full and complete equality with all other American citizens, without any shackling and humiliation based upon race and color. We don't want equality next year, or in the next decade or the next generation; we want it now. We are perfectly willing to work out our destiny and accept our status on merit, but we must start as free men, in competition with other free men, and at scratch, not behind scratch." — Roy Wilkins, NAACP administrator.

Still Thriving

The weed of discrimination is a hardy thing.

It was generally believed that New York schools had been rid of discriminatory practices in admitting students.

But the American Jewish Congress and the New York State Committee on Equality in Education charge that medical schools still manage to discriminate in selecting admissible students. They manage it now through personal interviews, thus screening out Jews. Catholics, too, the organizations charge, get the same brush-off treatment.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

His Camera to the World

Toge Fujihira has the kind of a job woven of the stuff of dreams, particularly in the view of anyone chained to a desk in the heat of a long and sultry summer.

For the past four or five years now Toge has been taking off from his apartment in uptown Manhattan for the far and sometimes lonely places to make documentary films for church mission groups and for Old Gold cigarettes.

Toge does all of the camera work on the films while Alan Shilin produces and writes the pictures. They started out with films on the Indians of Oklahoma and on the Seminoles of the Everglades. Since then the Shilin-Fujihira horizon has been an ever widening one.

The last time we saw Toge was in New York City in 1949 when he screened some of his latest pictures for us. Since then we have had letters and cards from places like Paris and the Gold Coast of Africa where he made a series of films for church groups on missionary work among the native peoples.

Early this year Toge was in Brazil where he shot several pictures and also managed to see the Pan-American Games. And last week we got a letter from him, written on a plane en route to Anchorage, Alaska.

Two of the films made by Shilin and Fujihira recently won "Oscars" at the Cleveland Film Festival, regarded as the outstanding event for non-theatrical films.

"Window in the Sky," done for the Episcopal church last year on the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and Utah, was given first place as the best religious film. "Miracle on the Mesa," made for Old Golds on the Hopi Indians, was judged the best commercially-sponsored picture. Shilin-Fujihira are making an entire series of films for Old Golds on the American Indian. These pictures are released to schools and civic groups free of charge and also have been shown extensively on television.

"Seminoles of the Everglades," the first of the Old Golds pictures, is entered at present in the Venice

International Film Festival. Judging will be in August.

Toge and Alan Shilin are making three films in Alaska at the present time. One is the story of a flying bishop for the Episcopal church. Another is a documentary on the work of the Methodists and the third is one on the life of Alaskans for Old Golds. The projects have taken them to Point Hope, 176 miles north of the Arctic Circle, where Toge made pictures on Eskimo life. Point Hope, Toge writes, may have been the first point of contact with Asia since recent diggings in an old village have uncovered ruins related to the people of Asia. The present-day Eskimos, he notes, have no knowledge of these "very first Americans."

After returning from Alaska, the Fujihira and Shilin team will head for the Sioux country in South Dakota to shoot films on the Indians for the Episcopal church and for Old Golds.

The South American films, made earlier this year, are scheduled to be released soon. "Wings to the Word" is the story of a flying missionary in Brazil which was made for the Protestant Film Commission. "A Young Church Growing" was photographed in Argentina for the Lutherans.

Last spring the team shot footage on two other film projects, "The River Still Flows," a story of an American Indian school in Muskogee, Okla., which was made for the American Baptist Convention. "Christ Across the Street" is a picture about a small church in a big city. It was photographed in the Bronx and was one of the few films which Toge had made in New York City.

Toge, a native of Seattle, was living in New York City before Pearl Harbor. We remember seeing one of his first film efforts, a production of Chekhov's one-act play, "The Boor," with Shiro Takekuma in a leading role. Toge, in the years since then, has made an avocation pay off in a career and a good one, taking him to the faraway places.

The Evacuation on Film

It is regrettable that there is no documentary record of the great mass evacuation of 1942, nor of the assembly and relocation center life of the Japanese American evacuees in the early years of World War II.

The mass evacuation was an event unprecedented in our national life and many of us, at the time, hoped that the motion picture camera could make a record of what happened to one American minority as a result of the prejudices engendered by war. But cameras were verboten to Nisei in 1942 under a proclamation issued by Gen. John L. DeWitt for the Western Defense Command.

There are some newsreel shots of the departure of evacuee trains and buses, some of which were used in Universal's "Little Tokyo,

One-Man USO . . .

One of the biggest national magazines is preparing a new article on Earl Finch, the Mississippi businessman who became a "one-man USO" for Nisei soldiers in World War II. The article is expected to stree Finch's post-war activities which include business activities in Hawaii with some of the soldiers he befriended.

Digest . . .

Ken Okamoto, who sang and danced the hula in "Go for Broke!," is back at his old job as a salesman for Earl Finch's vending business in Honolulu. . . . An article by Blake Clark of the Reader's Digest staff in a recent issue of The Freeman discusses discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry with emphasis on discriminatory citizenship and immigration laws. The article will be reprinted in condensed form in the August issue of Reader's Digest.

USA," and Army and civilian government photographers did make some films in the assembly centers and the relocation camps. These films, however, were used to prove that the evacuees were not physically mistreated and carefully avoided the evacuee's point of view—the bitter feeling of life under the watchtowers, the choking, alkali dust of desert relocation camps, the bleakness of tarpaper-covered barracks and the day-to-day indignities of forced detention.

The few film subjects which were made carefully avoided mention of the evacuation problem, the internment of American citizens on the fact of race and ancestry alone, without individual trial or hearing. The films, such as those distributed by the OWI, tried to show that the mass evacuation was carried out for reasons of military security and for the safety of the persons involved.

Even today an attempt to portray the evacuation as it was may be frowned upon. It is reported that the original script for "Go for Broke!" contained scenes in a relocation center but these were deleted when it was felt that the graphic depiction of an American concentration camp might provide fuel for enemy propaganda. A commercial picture such as "Go for Broke!" must depend on the foreign market for a considerable portion of its returns and it is quite possible that anti-American groups in other countries might have exploited such scenes showing the end result of racism.

Our concern regarding a filmed record of the mass evacuation is inspired by the fact that such a historical record might prove valuable in preventing a repetition of our "worst wartime mistake" in the future when some other racial or religious minority may become the scapegoats in a time of crisis.

Box-Score on Race Relations: RACES AND CULTURES

By ELMER R. SMITH

Cultures in many parts of the world are different, and they seem to be correlated with different varieties of men. The ways of life of the native Australian aborigine is recognized to be different from that of the Englishman. Many people have attempted to find a specific relationship existing between the culture and the biological or racial heritage of mankind. When this has been done there is usually the statement that one variety or race of people is inferior or superior to the other, thus their differences in culture.

The anthropologist does not use cultural and mental characteristics as part of his classification of races. Neither does he evaluate the inferiority or superiority of ways of life or mental characteristics of the various types of mankind in his analysis. The most recent information on intelligence tests suggest that these tests in themselves do not enable us to differentiate safely between what is due to inheritance and what is due to experience or the inability of the tests to really test intelligence.

No specific information is available to the anthropologist or psychologist to justify the conclusion that inherited genetic differences are a primary factor in producing the differences between the cultures and cultural achievements of different racial groups. The differences seem to be the result of the history of cultural experiences the various peoples have undergone throughout their long residences in particular parts of the world. Culture grows and develops not only by self-stimulation, but also, and perhaps even more important, its growth is stimulated and even directed by contacts with other cultures. Any group of people cut off from stimulating contacts with other peoples do not develop as complex a culture as those with outside contacts. The aborigines of Australia have been separated from outside influences for thousands of years, and their cultural development was primarily dependent upon self-stimulation for its growth. However, this culture did grow, but its growth and direction was radically different than that

of some of the other cultures in areas where contact was more fluid. As far as we know at the present time one trait common to all people is the capacity to be educated—to learn. It seems as if this trait is equally shared by all the large groups of mankind. At least we have no positive data to the contrary in our present state of knowledge.

So far as temperament, personality and character are concerned, there is no definite evidence that there exists inborn biological differences between human groups. There is evidence to suggest that wherever such differences seem to exist one will find cultural and environmental forces at work bringing them about. Even in this respect, the differences on a group basis are greatly over-ridden by the individual differences in each group. In every human group a very rich variety of personality and character types can be found. There is no valid reason at present for believing that any human group is richer than any other in these respects.

The ideas of racial inferiority and superiority held by many persons seem to be founded in emotion and unjustified by reasoning from known facts. Most of the alleged existing arguments and "evidence" on race endowment putting one racial group as inferior or superior to another are probably worthless. As Dr. A. L. Kroeber has well said: "It is a difficult task to establish any race as either superior or inferior to another, but relatively easy to prove that we entertain a strong prejudice in favor of our racial superiority."

From the Colorado Times: Report of Housing Prejudice Recalls Jefferson Park Issue

By TOGO TANAKA

Chicago, Ill.

A Nisei family's efforts to build a home in a new housing development in Los Angeles is currently being fought by some Caucasian people who think the Nisei ought to be kept out.

The case is getting daily-communique coverage in the Los Angeles Japanese press.

Among the pressures being wielded by the "anti" people is the threat to cut off the available water supply to the development if it permits the presence of one lone Nisei family.

The Nisei family momentarily has decided not to turn and go elsewhere, but to hold firm. The issue has been joined, but the outcome is in doubt.

On a bigger scale, the same incident occurred eleven years ago when the Jefferson Park Housing project was fought out in the Los Angeles City Council.

Jefferson Park was planned as a Nisei housing development.

It raised a monstrous fear in the minds of the race-conscious Caucasian natives who countered with all the threats of violence in the book. This was implemented by pressures in the City Council.

The Council was divided on the question of approving the tract map—necessary to the project's construction.

Finally, the Council capitulated and approved the map because, as the white supremacist Los Angeles Times sourly acknowledged:

You couldn't deny a citizen the right to make a home in your neighborhood just because you didn't like the fact he was a person of Japanese ancestry.

But no Nisei ever moved into Jefferson Park, because the victory in the City Council was an empty one.

The victory looked good for the record. But who wants to live where all hell might break loose in the dark of the night?

So the Nisei of Los Angeles had to rest content a decade ago with a triumph of principle—and then look for decent housing elsewhere. There's tragic irony in the paradox. But that's the way this messy business usually works.

Sometimes it can be far worse than what the Nisei encounter in Los Angeles.

Take for example the case of a Negro bus driver who tried to move with his family into an all-Caucasian neighborhood in Cicero, a village near Chicago.

First the local police manhandled him, he claimed, in suing them for \$200,000.

A few nights later, a mob of 3,000 surged around his flat, broke in, smashed the place, tore out the stove and toilet and fixtures, and burned his furniture.

Nobody was arrested by the police.

The natives of Cicero don't want any Negroes in their peaceful little village, and this was the way of expressing their wishes. This is the village that welcomed the Capone mob in the heyday of prohibition.

You won't get many people either in Cicero or Los Angeles to agree on what it is at the root of these racial outbreaks.

In Los Angeles, for example, the Caucasians who tell the Nisei family to stay out will point to

(Continued on page 6)

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Hunger Breeds Communism

Denver, Colo.

Not long ago we spent some time with two Japanese visitors, and this week we did some talking with a German newspaperman. There's a striking similarity in their stories. Both countries are struggling to get on their economic feet; trying to overcome unrest at home; tasting, enjoying and fumbling with democracy.

It hasn't been easy for either country. Defeat and re-orientation of an entire nation's outlook are enormous events. And always there is the specter of Communism looking over a hungry people's shoulders.

The evidence mounts to support my own pet theory that the real base of Communism is not political ideology, but economics. You get hunger, privation and unrest, and you get a breeding ground for Communism. You get plenty, and Communism goes into a decline.

Communism has gone into a sharp reversal in Japan with better living conditions. The same situation holds in western Germany. But on the other side of the Iron Curtain, the story is different. There is a scarcity of food and goods.

"We don't have all that we need yet," the German said. "Sugar, for instance, is short. The grocers put their customers on a voluntary rationing system and we will not sell to you unless he knows you. But we are far better off than those in the eastern zone. Now we are sending them parcels, just as Americans sent us necessities soon after the war."

Perhaps—and this may not be so far-fetched as it sounds—the Russians are enforcing an artificial

economy of scarcity within their satellites to insure the progress of Communism. The German visitor reported the eastern zone would be far better off if the Russians permitted all that had been produced to reach market. But no, the Red overlords seize food and goods and ship them to Russia. The same thing happened in North Korea, where the country was virtually stripped.

Of course the obvious answer is that the Russians are using the imports to elevate their own grim standard of living—a shot in the arm from elsewhere to promote the myth of plenty under Communism.

The difference in the attitudes toward America shown by the Japanese and the German is noteworthy. The Japanese were amazed by America's vastness, envious of its plenty, willing and anxious to learn. To ape, if you will.

The German was also impressed. He was envious. But he was also resentful because he felt all this wealth had fallen into the wrong hands.

Sure, it was nice that Americans had fine clothes, plenty to eat, and that almost everyone possessed an automobile. But what a shame that such luxuriousness should be within the reach of peasants who were unable to appreciate it!

Perhaps this German was a prewar aristocrat, and could not reconcile himself to the wealth of the masses. Perhaps he hadn't shaken the super-race outlook from his mind. Perhaps he was simply jealous. But at any rate this aspect of democracy—and an important one it is—did not seem to have made much impression on him. If his thinking processes are typical of those of his countrymen, the path of democracy in Germany will be long and rocky.

Vagaries

King of Siam . . .

Guy Brion (Jimmy Shigeta), now singing with his partner Charles Durand in the Empire Room of the Palmer House in Chicago after a successful tour of the West Coast, is being considered for the lead in the road company of Rogers & Hammerstein's "The King and I." The role will be that of the King of Siam which is played by Yul Brynner in the New York company . . . If a road company of "The King and I" is formed, there may be an opportunity for a Nisei dancer to win the featured spot which Yuriko Amemiya has in the musical's big ballet number, "The Small House of Uncle Thomas."

Go For Broke! . . .

With "Go for Broke!" ringing up big grosses everywhere at least one of the major studios (not MGM) is interested in another film about the Nisei . . . Breakston-Stahl's next film scheduled for release is "Unmei" (Fate), a picture filmed on the Ginza in Tokyo in which several Nisei now in Japan appear . . . Yoshiko Yamaguchi's first picture in the U. S., 20th Century's "East Is East," is now being edited. Present indications are that the film will not be released until 1952 since 20th has a backlog of completed pictures.

New Consul . . .

William Magistretti of San Jose, Calif., who speaks Japanese better than most Nisei and who attended the 1942 National JACL convention in Salt Lake City as a Navy intelligence agent, was transferred from Tokyo to Moscow last week by the State Department. Magistretti will be U.S. Consul and second secretary in the Soviet capital . . . George Yoshinaga, who played football for Los Angeles City College last year and who writes sports for Crossroads, is one of the participants in the undersea fight which is shown in 20th Century Fox's "The Frogmen."

A-Blast Study . . .

Capt. Isaac Iijima of Minneapolis, Minn., and Lieut. Toshi Kuge of Portland, Ore., are now attending the Army medical course on the treatment of casualties from atomic bombs at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D.C. Both officers are veterans of the 442nd Combat Team . . . Tom Parker, former WRA photographer now working for the State Department's information division, is on his way to India to take pictures to publicize the Point Four program.

Smog-Lites: PEOPLE AND PLACES

By MARY OYAMA

Los Angeles

Beatrice Griffith author of "American Me" writes to her Nisei friends from Los Altos she is recovering from the serious consequences of rheumatic fever. Among other things, she says:

"About the party for the Noras given by the Palo Alto 'Society of Friends' (Quakers)—just before their departure for a fellowship which he was to take up in an eastern University. A Mr. Homa was a house-guest here at the time. He is from that big island which is so important in Japan—Honshu?—and then there was a Saiko—(is that correct?) in San Francisco on a scholarship at a U. S. university.

"Mr. Tanimoto, the Methodist minister of the Hiroshima story fame, in John Hershey's book, was a guest here recently. The Noras have been members of the Palo Alto Society of Friends for a long time and are much loved by everybody. Recently they were presented with a handsome traveling case at this party which I mentioned and Mr. Nora gave a fine acceptance speech.

"Remember me to Rose Itano, the Saijos, and Masamori Kojima."

Recuperating at Duveneck's Hidden Villa, Miss Griffith is well on her way to recovery from a paralysis which laid her low for more than a year. According to latest reports she is now able to take mile-long walks which is certainly an improvement over her wheelchair debut at the premiere of her play at UCLA only September of last year.

CANYON CHARACTER

With that cute young couple Al and Gladys Miyadi and our three small fry, we drove out some Sundays ago to Topanga Canyon where author Ward Moore lives with his family in a charming tumble-down shack in the woods. Ward, who's written: "The Flying Dutchman," "Greener Than You Think," "Breathe the Air Again," and more recently a short story for the Reporter mag "Mr. Sato Had a Farm," greeted us with a bushy red-bearded smile.

He wore black skull-cap, old beat-up pants and a blue work-shirt with a torn hole behind his shoulder blade, and waved us down past some jalopies over a precariously improvised plank-bridge fording a dry creek, to his home under the rustling sycamores. We admired his rambling vegetable garden, patted the heads of his two grey cats, and took note of his ducks and chickens. His wife Lorna graciously took her son and our sansei "wild angels" over to

the local Canyon pool, while we visited our philosopher, intellectual, cynic-witty friend.

Sloughing drafts of beer, he munched on the "arare" (shio sembei) which we brought, and later we enjoyed Lorna Moore's spread of borscht bread and cheese, plus the Miyadi's watermelon. Antique chairs on the weather-beaten porch, quaint woodstove in the kitchen ("just like a Hoppy movie ranch-house" the kids said), pot-bellied iron stove in the living room and apple-box shelves full of books. No radio, no T-V, no newspapers—

"Except," says Ward, "when some neighbor of ours tosses an old copy our way." Gad, we thought, what a charming way to live—away from the febrile tensions of the metropolis. Peace, quiet, and a primitive earthiness which brought back nostalgic memories of our country-life childhood. We frankly envied the Moores.

We bullsessioned on this and that, argued about racial stereotypes: particularly our own—Jewish and Japanese, and Ward remained unbelieving when we insisted that Chinese and Japanese had troubles with their "r" and "l" pronunciations. Anyway, it was lots of fun! So we left with the full intention of returning to the Canyon again, to argue s'more—. On another Sunday, soon.

OUR BOY AL

Al Miyadi whose columns have created a good deal of curiosity is one of the nicest kids we met last year. Still this side of 25, he has a restless inquiring curiosity and a better-than-average mind, (yet without a modest, unassuming, well-balanced personality, and fresh honest young-boy looks. He is employed as typist-clerk for the Southern California Gas company and is mighty interested in horse-racing.

Sometimes he rings us identifying himself as the Internal Revenue Office, at other times he passes innocent-sounding questions like: "Don't you think we should have a Nisei Writers group?" and innocently like a fool we say Yes, and the next day we are shocked to read in his column, in "Crossroads"—"Mary Mittler is going to start a Nisei writers' group." (No foolin'.) Good for a laugh, hey?

And last week he wrote in dead-pan fashion: "Last week we went to Topanga canyon with Mary Oyama to see Ward Moore—an interesting experience." Wow. What do you mean Al, the Lady (?) or the Author? And are we evil-minded for remarking that this belongs in the Raised Eyebrows Dept., except for the fact that we wuz there, and all was perfectly legitimate what with sweet little wife Gladie being there, et cetera.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Tominaga Hurls in Canadian Ball League

Henry Tominaga, the little southpaw who pitched Springfield College of Massachusetts into the NCAA playoffs (including a no-hit, no-run game during the regular season), is playing semi-pro ball in Canada this summer. The Hawaiian star has turned down several pro ball offers and intends to finish his schooling at Springfield where he has two more years of eligibility. . . . A three-man Nisei team from the Los Angeles area won the Fourth of July tournament at Ventura, Calif., getting \$300 and a trophy. Bowling under the banner of the Adair Construction Co. of Gardena, Mas Takahashi scored a 575, followed by Shig Nakagiri's 563 and Hide Nakayu's 559. . . . The Seattle Savoy's of the Puget Sound League have lost their pitching star, Dick Standen, to the Army. Most of the mound chores will be taken up by Hank Shibuya. The Savoy's are scheduled against the Seattle Police on July 22. . . . The JACL's national president, Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, won the Midwest Golf Association's recent tournament with a low bet of 140. He posted scores of 79-87 in the championship flight. . . . Tommy Okagaki, who played second base for San Jose State for three years, is now playing Army baseball in Alaska. . . . Fibber Hirayama's given name is Satoshi.

Honolulu Braves Cancel Mainland Tour

The Honolulu Braves last week cancelled their trip to the National Baseball Congress in Wichita. The Braves, strengthened by the addition of such players as Bill Nishita of the University of California and George Fujishige, catcher-captain of this year's Santa Rosa College team, also had scheduled a number of exhibition games en route to Wichita, including games against the Fresno Nisei All-Stars, the Placer JACL and other Nisei and semi-pro teams. However, the decision of the Hawaii Red Sox and the Honolulu Asahis, the two strongest Nisei teams in the territory, to tour Japan in August meant that a number of other Nisei players would not be available to Sponsor Louis Fernandes of the Braves. The Braves, with Nishita doing much of the pitching, placed third last year in the Wichita tournament, the "world series" of non-professional baseball. . . . Nishita, named, the "world series" of non-professional baseball.

Denver Bowlers Plan for JACL Tourney

Members of the Denver Nisei Bowling League already have made preliminary plans for the 1952 National JACL bowling tournament which will be staged at the Bowl-Mor lanes in the Mile-High city on dates tentatively set as March 1 and 2. The early March date for the tournament probably will mean that a large number of teams probably will enter from the Rocky Mountain area. The awards banquet and dance probably will be held in the Silver Glade of the Cosmopolitan hotel. . . . The highest series rolled by a woman bowler in Nisei league play this year is believed to be Alice Koe's 623 in the San Francisco Nisei Mixed Bowling league. Miss Koe, a Chinese American, had games of 211, 235 and 177. Meanwhile, Fuzzy Shimada registered a 695 in the same league on games of 205, 255 and 238, while Skeets Inouye had a 646. . . . Aiko Fujimoto blistered the alleys for a 615 series in the mixed fivesome league at Ken-Mar Bowl in Long Beach, Calif., on July 6. . . . The only other "600" series by a Nisei distaff kugler this year is believed to be Marge Miyakawa's tremendous 654 in the National JACL tournament last March.

Goto Stars on Mound for All-Star Team

George Goto, the Placer JACL's star moundsman, struck out eight batters in three innings as the Placer-Nevada all-star team defeated the Sacramento Rural League all-stars, 9 to 2, in the annual benefit game for the injured players fund on July 11. Catcher Bob Hayashida and Shortstop Jimmy Yokota of the Placer JACL team also played for Placer-Nevada in the all-star contest. . . . Outfielder Ed Miyamoto of the Placer JACL is rated as one of the fastest men in the Placer-Nevada league. He stole three bases in a game last week. The JACL squad still leads the league in batting with a team average of .301. . . . The San Jose Zebras evened the score against the San Jose Oldtimers by defeating the latter, 22 to 10, on July 14 at Municipal Stadium. Chi Akizuki paced the Zebras at bat with a bases-loaded homer in the eighth. The teams are expected to play the "rubber" game of their series soon.

Yonamine Makes Outfield of Tokyo Giants

The Tokyo Giants, now leading the Central League in Japan, had to have the approval of SCAP before they could sign Wally Yonamine to a contract, the first given a U. S. player since the war. Yonamine's success with the Tokyo club may determine whether the Japanese pros will sign a number of other Nisei players. Before the war several Nisei, including George Matsuura and the late Sammy Takahashi of the Los Angeles Nippons and Henry (Bozo) Wakabayashi and Kaiser Tanaka from Hawaii, played in the Japanese pro league. . . . Yonamine, incidentally, appears to have the blessing of the Salt Lake Bees in his Japanese venture. Wally hit .335 for the Bees last year and was fifth in the Pioneer League in batting. This year there is not a single Pioneer League regular hitting over the .325 mark. Yonamine got into his first game as a pinch-hitter for the Tokyo Giants on June 19. He started the June 20th game and has been a regular ever since.

The Chips Are Down in Detroit Swim Meet

The chips will be down for Ford Hiroshi Konno, the 18-year old Honolulu youngster who probably will be the first Nisei to win an Olympic Games championship, when he swims in the National AAU outdoor swimming championships in Detroit next week (July 25 to 29). Konno will meet Yale's fabulous John Marshall in the middle-distances. . . . Konno will attend a mainland college this fall but reports from Honolulu indicate that he hasn't decided which one—or isn't telling. Ohio State, the Big Ten school whose swimming team have been captained by three Hawaiian Nisei in the past decade (Keo Nakama, Halo Hirose and Herb Kobayashi) appears to be a good bet but there are reports that Yale's Coach Bob Kipphut who probably will have a lot to say about the makeup of America's 1952 Olympic Games team would like to have the Nisei star come to New Haven. Several West Coast schools also are interested in Konno who

Fresno Nisei Win Over Coalinga Team

COALINGA, Calif.—The Fresno Nisei, losers only to the Fresno State Bulldogs this year, continued their undefeated string against semi-pro competition on July 15 as they defeated the Coalinga Oilers, 6 to 2.

Pitcher Johnny Niizawa turned in a four-hit performance for the Nisei, while Jim Tokumoto collected three safeties.

Fresno State Wins 4th Game Of Hawaii Tour

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Baseball League can attest to the class of the Fresno State Bulldogs, a team which won 37 out of 41 games on the mainland before coming to Hawaii on a one-month barnstorming tour.

The Bulldogs have won four of the first five games they have played against Hawaii Baseball League competition at Honolulu Stadium, including victories over the two all-Nisei clubs, the Honolulu Asahi and the Hawaii Red Sox, who are rated the strongest teams in the league.

The only game the Raisin City nine, captained by Fibber Hirayama, has lost to date was their opener which they dropped in 11 innings to Bill Nishita and the Honolulu Braves.

Since then they have trounced the Tigers, Red Sox, Asahis and Wanderers.

Their most unusual victory was a no-hit 4 to 3 win over the Asahis on July 16 in which Fresno pitchers Don Barnett and Jerry Bishop walked home three runs. Hirayama scored two of Fresno's four runs in this game.

On July 11 the Bulldogs won a 13-inning thriller on the good right arm of their pitcher, Truman Clevenger, 1 to 0, over the Wanderers.

After 12 scoreless innings Fresno opened the thirteenth when Third Baseman Fred Sommers walked. He went to second on Centerfielder Hirayama's sharp single and scored on Rightfielder Zip Brown's single. Hirayama was thrown out at home on a fielder's choice.

The Bulldogs won their third game on July 13 by a 12 to 5 margin over the Honolulu Tigers. Warren hurled for Fresno, while Nakama, Shimizu and Tangi pitched for the Tigers with Nakama taking the loss.

Hawaiian Girl Scouts Arrive for Camp

SEATTLE—Two Hawaiian Girl Scouts, Yuri Kohara and Jane Suziyama, arrived by plane on July 9 to attend the Girl Scout International Encampment which opened last week at Wind Mountain in Sakamania County.

probably will rewrite the world's record book for middle-distance swimming before he is through.

Konno is not a member of the Hawaii Swim Club team, coached by Soichi Sakamoto, which is entering 14 swimmers in the men's and women's events at the Detroit championships. Four of the women swimmers are Nisei and one of them, Evelyn Kawamoto, will defend her two-time national championship in the medley event. The others are Julia Murakami, Winifred Numazu and Jane Ogata. This team will give exhibitions in ten cities after the nationals, appearing in Buffalo, New York City, Newark, Indianapolis, Columbus, Ind., Des Moines, Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. They left by plane on July 15, accompanied by Mrs. Sakamoto as chaperon and Harry Hirano as manager. The team will return to Hawaii on Sept. 2.

In addition to Konno, two other Nisei swimmers are expected to compete in the men's events at Detroit. They are the two Hilo stars, Yoshinobu Oyakawa and Richard Tanabe. Oyakawa is the men's backstroke champion of Hawaii while Tanabe specializes in the breaststroke.

Hal Sakata Will Enter Mat Tournament

Hal Sakata, the former Olympic Games weightlifter who is now a big success in big-time wrestling, is en route back to Hawaii for a short vacation and to take part in Promoter Al Karasick's tournament for the Hawaiian professional wrestling championship in which to participate. During recent months Hal Sakata has been wrestling in the Midwest in such cities as Toledo, Indianapolis, Chicago and Buffalo. In many of these cities he teamed in tag-team matches with Tor Yamato, the Canadian Nisei grappler. Sakata is still intensely sport. Two other Hawaiian Nisei, Emerick Ishikawa and Richard To-George Yoshioka, the National AAU champion at 132 pounds from Honolulu, appears to be a cinch for the Olympic squad while Tommy Kono of Sacramento, now in the Army, also is given a good chance division and holds the Pacific Coast championship. He placed second in the nationals.

Konno-Marshall Duel Will Be Feature at AAU Swim Meet

DETROIT, Mich.—A repetition of last year's record-breaking duel between Hawaii's young Ford Hiroshi Konno and Yale's John Marshall in the 880 and mile freestyle events drew the individual spotlight this week as Detroit prepared for the National AAU outdoor men's and women's swimming championships which are scheduled to start on July 25.

Konno finished second to Marshall in both events last year with both swimmers breaking the established world's records. Marshall won the mile in 20:08.6s and the 880 in 9:37.5s.

Last month Konno gave notice that he is America's outstanding swimmer in the middle distance events by bettering the recogniz-

ed American records in the 200, 400, 800 and 1500 meter events at the Keo Nakama meet in Honolulu. Marshall, a student at Yale University, is an Australian.

Meanwhile, Coach Soichi Sakamoto of the Hawaii Swim Club predicted this week that his women's team would successfully defend the national championships which they won in 1949 and 1950 and that the Hawaiian men's team also would triumph.

The women's team is led by 17-year-old Evelyn Kawamoto who will defend her national title in 300-meter medley and the 200-meter breaststroke crown which she shares with Marge Hulton of Atlantic City, N.J. She and Miss Hulton finished in a dead heat in the national record time of 3:10.2 last year at High Point, N.C.

Placer JACL Drops League Game on Last-Inning Homer

By HOMER Y. TAKAHASHI

ROSEVILLE, Calif. — Probably never in his long baseball career did a homerun come in so handy as it did Saturday night when Roseville's Gene McNulty parked his second circuit blow out of the lot in the last of the ninth to pull a Frank Merriwell finish on the visiting Placer JACL ball club who had knotted the count at 3-all in the eighth and then bowed to the power that was McNulty's by a mere 4 to 3 score.

In pulling this one out of the fire Player-Manager Ned Carbone and his hustling Roseville Merchants gained a firmer foothold on the top rung of the Placer-Nevada League ladder.

McNulty's clout over the left field wall was a timely one and prevented what began to look like

an extra-inning shindig after Jensen, who had been meeting the ball hard all evening, had filed out to open the last frame.

For George Goto of the Nisei club it was a hard one to lose. Goto handcuffed the Merchants with 3' hits up to the ninth when he fed Mac the fat one. Earlier in the fourth McNulty laid into one of Goto's choice deliveries for the other homer, sending Moon in ahead of him. Goto struck out 11 Merchants while Roy Osella whiffed 4 JACL men. Osella was touched for 9 hits, among them a triple by Bob Kozaiuku, shortstop, and a two-bagger by Bobo Hayashida, catcher.

Second baseman Jim Enkoji of the JACL and pitcher Goto led the Nisei attack with two hits apiece, while it was McNulty with two clean four-plys and a line drive by Jensen to deep left field that kept the Merchants ahead. Montero was credited with a hit but it was a cheap one to second base.

The score by innings:
Placer JACL 000 101 010-3
Hits 200 212 101-9
Roseville
Merchants 000 300 001-4
Hits 010 101 001-4
R H E
Placer JACL 3 9 1
Roseville
Merchants 4 4 2

Housing Prejudice

(Continued from page 5)

the Nisei and say, "troublemakers!"

In Cicero, the Caucasians who resorted to mob violence are saying the same thing about the hapless Negro who home was smashed and whose furniture was burned.

To moralize about such attitudes seems extremely unrewarding and futile.

When you are on the receiving end of such treatment, what can you do? Bear silent witness to such outrageous behavior and turn the other cheek?

Or rise in righteous indignation and retaliate? And retaliate—how?

Here in these threats and acts of violence, you have the pattern of human behavior which, on a larger scale, produces war between nations.

Except for obvious differences in the scale of destruction, how little do such incidents differ from actual war itself? They are as damaging to the human spirit as anything that comes with war.

The Nisei in Los Angeles who stands up and fights for what he believes is right—just as the Negro in Cicero who suffered the indignities of mob violence—are carrying the burden for everyone who has ever been the involuntary recipient of racial bigotry in America.

The affair in Los Angeles—as in Cicero—is a disgrace to the country and makes a mockery of our pretensions to the world as we find printed every day in the Congressional Record. And who among us can deny it?—From the Colorado Times of July 14.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Sakota a boy, Douglas K., on June 29 in Rexburg, Ida.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kurisaki, Jr., a boy on July 16 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayashi a boy on July 13 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Takehara a boy on July 2 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tsuruchi Terao a girl on July 1 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Sakamoto a girl on July 10 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tod Tanda a boy on July 12 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nimokawa a boy, Cary Tsuyoshi, on July 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takeshi Harada a boy, Yukio Kim, on June 28 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mac Masaji Hori a boy, Ernest, on May 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Masuda a girl, Cheryl Etsuko, on June 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shin Saito a girl, Janet Chiyu, on June 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shin Shiba, Pacoima, Calif., a boy Henry Toshiki, on June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Shimizu a girl, Sharon Yukiye, on June 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hisashi Teshima a boy, Jerry Susumu, on June 21 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio William Abe a boy, Anthony, on June 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoka Kato a boy, John Seiichi, on June 8 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsumo Yamasaki a boy, Gordon Kaoru, on June 30 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Naoyoshi Akimoto a girl, June Kimiko, on June 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hideo Hoshiko a boy on June 22 in Fresno, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yukio Furuchi, Los Altos, Calif., a girl, Candice Louise, on June 24.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Ryohei Ono, Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, William Steven, on June 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Yoshitaka Nakai, Palo Alto, Calif., a girl, June, on June 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Nagareda a girl, Ellen Jane, on June 27 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Henry Hori a girl on June 23 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Sunada a boy on June 22 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadashi Kanemoto, Parlier, Calif., a boy on June 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deguchi a boy on June 23 in Kingsburg, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Hayashi a girl on June 23 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Mizuki, Kaysville, Utah, a boy on June 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bob Masayoshi Matsui, Cupertino, Calif., a boy, Bradley Masatoshi, on July 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shoji Nakashima, Caruthers, Calif., a boy on June 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Hasegawa a boy on June 21 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Seiichi J. Tsuda a boy on June 24 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miyake a girl on July 17 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masagi Imai a boy on July 18 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shimizu a boy on July 14 in Seattle.

DEATHS

Nakazo Muraoka, 80, on July 9 in Chicago.

Susie Oshita, 17, on July 11 in Long Beach, Calif.

Ikunoshin Tabata, 79, on July 9 in Lodi, Calif.

Kanichi Nishimura, 72, on July 10 in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Sara Uyemura on July 9 in West Los Angeles.

Masakichi Tanaka, 72, on July 16 in Shelley, Ida.

Masaru Doi on July 12 at Auburn, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Helen Fujishin, Cupertino, California, to Tom Masuda in San Jose, Calif.

Margaret Satoko Kikuchi to Bodday Yuji Kakuuchi on July 7 in Los Angeles.

Toshi Ebihara to Fred Oda on July 8 in Los Angeles.

Lily Morinaga to Takashi Hori on July 8 in Seattle.

Kimi Fujimoto to Dr. George Tanbara, Minneapolis, Minn., on June 24 in Tacoma, Wash.

Masaye Sugioka, Petaluma, California, to Joe Yamamoto, San Francisco, on July 8 in Salinas, Calif.

Karie Koga to Calvin Yamashita, Oakland, in San Francisco.

May Nagai to Roger Yamashita in Oakland, Calif.

Yoshiye Nakamura to Thomas Noji on July 14 in New York City.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Carol Shinsato, 29, Chicago, and Thomas Isao Yamashita, Oak Park, Ill., in Oakland, Calif.

Yoshiko Mario, 31, and Tom Mayeda, 36, in Seattle.

Rose A. Hiromoto, 22, and Masa-

San Luis Valley JACL Holds Picnic

LA JARA, Colo.—The first San Luis Valley JACL picnic was held on July 15 under the chairmanship of Rudy Yoshizaki.

Masao Yoshida welcomed the guests.

Prize-winning games and races were held under the direction of Jack Tsudama and Pete Uyemura with the assistance of Dorothy Yoshida, Dorothy Sumida and Mrs. Maye Hishinuma.

T. Ogura of Alamosa won the top award in the fishing derby.

Nisei Candidate Enters Seattle Fete Contest

SEATTLE — A Nisei girl will compete for the right to represent Seattle's interracial community during the Seattle Seafair celebration in August.

A princess will be chosen at the International Coronation Ball in Civic Auditorium to represent the International district in the court of King Neptune II during Seafair festivities. She will be picked from among four queens, of Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and Negro descent, who will reign over the International Festival which will be held in conjunction with the Seafair on Aug. 9, 10 and 11.

Ralph Shinbo recently was named co-chairman of the festival, together with Bruce Rowell and James Mar.

A parade, in which Japanese American groups will participate, will open the festival on Aug. 9.

Among the special features planned by the Japanese American group are an exhibit of unusual flower arrangements and "Bon" street dances under the chairmanship of Yoshito Fujii.

General committee chairman for the international affair were announced this week. Among the chairmen are James Hata, decorations, and George Tsutakawa, art exhibit.

To Honor Pioneers

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Plans were made for the annual "Pioneer night," honoring Issei pioneers of the Santa Clara Valley, at the regular monthly meeting of the Santa Clara County JACL on July 13.

President Shig Masunaga congratulated chapter members on the success of the recent "Go for Broke!" premiere, the chapter barbecue and the JACL ADC benefit movie.

Haruo Ishimaru, regional director of the Northern California JACL office, was the special guest.

Wins Promotion

ALAMOSA, Colo.—Gary Tsudama, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Tsudama, has been promoted to the rank of corporal and is now stationed in Sendai, Japan, according to word received here.

yoshi R. Watanabe, 22, in Sacramento.

Kikuno Hamatani, 35, and Mitsuki M. Tanaka, 36, in Sacramento.

Betty Tsuda, 21, and Jack Yoshizuka, 24, San Francisco, in Auburn, Calif.

Miki Anzai and Yoshiteru Murakami, Boulder, Colo., in Denver.

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Extend Deadline for Claims Against Japanese Institutions

Appears on TV

OMAHA, Neb. — K. Patrick Okura, staff psychologist at Father Flanagan's Boys Home, appeared on television over Station KMTV on Tuesday, June 19, in a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency.

The show, sponsored by the Omaha Junior Chamber of Commerce, also featured Sheriff Richard Collins, Chief Probation Officer Lawrence C. Krell and Dean W. H. Thompson of the University of Omaha.

Donations Made

REEDLEY, Calif. — Generous donations to the Reedley JACL from the Kamada family of Orange Cove in memory of their father and husband and from Mr. M. Ibara were acknowledged this week by the organization.

GIs Visit Families

LA JARA, Colo.—Pvt. Herb Inouye visited his mother, Mrs. S. Inouye, and brother, Roy, and family on his recent furlough. Upon his return to Camp Chaffee, Arkansas, he will go into leadership training.

Also home on furlough is S. Sgt. Milton Ogura, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ogura of Alamosa. Sgt. Ogura is stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisc.

Ellis Church Names New Associate

CHICAGO—The Rev. Elver Hoefter, graduate of Eden Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., will serve as associate pastor of the Ellis Community Center Church.

He succeeds Miss Yasuko Kusonoki, who will take a two-year leave of absence to finish her religious training at Eden Seminary.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The State Department informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that the time for filing claims against the Closed Institutions Liquidating Commission of the Japanese Government has been extended to October 16, 1951.

Originally, the deadline for filing claims was July 16, 1951.

Persons residing outside Japan with claims against closed financial institutions in that country are eligible to file claims with the special commission of the Japanese Government.

The Closed Institutions Liquidating Commission will consider all claims except those of depositors, debenture holders, and stockholders of closed financial institutions in Japan, the State Department reported.

Claims should be filed directly with the Closed Institutions Liquidating Commission, Tokyo Office, Sanwa Building, No. 2, Marunouchi 1-chome, Chiyoda-ward, Tokyo, Japan.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, cautioned that these claims should not be confused with claims against Japanese financial institutions in the United States vested by this government during the war.

Aged Issei Killed

LODI, Calif.—Ikunoshin Tabata, 79-year old resident of a local home for the aged, was killed on July 9 when he was struck by a truck as he was attempting to cross Highway 99 on a bicycle.

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Chicago Chapter Distributes 4,000 Tickets for 42nd Film

CHICAGO — Approximately 4,000 tickets for the first-run Chicago showing of Metro's "Go for Broke!" at the State-Lake Theater were distributed by the Chicago chapter for sale by five churches, 23 organizations, 25 Nisei business firms and 65 individual volunteers.

The Chicago chapter undertook the project in order to promote good attendance during the two-week run of the film about the 42nd Combat Team.

A committee headed by Abe Hagiwara took over the distribution of the tickets.

Cooperation was received from the Christ Congregational, Zen Buddhist, Chicago Buddhist and Midwest Buddhist churches and

the Japanese Church of Christ.

Among the organizations participating were the Armitage Young People's Group, Dawnelles, Islanders, Colleens, Philos, Silhouettes, Saints, Sorrelles, Debonnaires, Vandals, Adelphons, Inter-Collegiates, Collegians, Lakers, Nisei Bowling League, Rome-Arno Post of the American Legion, Ellis Community Center, Chicago Resettlers Committee and the Nisei Athletic Association.

The Chicago chapter also sold tickets at the Midwest JACL regional offices and through individual members.

Profits made by the chapter through sale of its share of the tickets are expected to be used for a community project.

Report Most Claims Do Not Need Heavy Documentation

Start Ballot Count in Nisei Queen Contest

LOS ANGELES — The report from the Nisei Week Festival queen contest shows Mitsuko Mitaguchi in the lead with 6,191 votes out of 18,819 which have been cast to date.

Sadako Higa is second with 3,237, followed by Yae Ishimoto with 2,666 and Aiko Ogomori with 2,514.

Others among the top 25 are Kay Fujiwara, Dorothy Kikuchi, Florence Wada, Pat Nagai, Inez Kuriyama, Margaret Koyama, Tami Koide, Tazuko Yamamoto, Sumi Masuda, Judy Motowaki, Frances Nishioka, Dorothy Ito, Suzie Yamashita, Dorothy Oshino-mi, Kim Omotani, Fudge Kikuchi, Mary Tateoka, Midori Suzuki, Kazuko Akahoshi, Seichi Kuwahara and Yoshiko Nagai.

Four queen candidates, Misses Fujiwara, Koide, Ogomori and Ishimoto were interviewed on Hiro Saisho's 30-minute program on KWKW, Pasadena, Calif., on July 11.

Home from Warfront

SACRAMENTO — Sgt. Steve Sako, combat veteran of the Korean war, returned to his Sacramento home last week.

He arrived in Seattle on July 11 aboard the transport Pvt. Sadao Munemori.

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SAN FRANCISCO—From 95 to 98 percent of all Japanese evacuation claims are processed without need of heavily documented evidence, William Jacobs, head of the San Francisco evacuation claims office, said this week to Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional representative.

Jacobs said that the great majority of claims are settled on the basis of letters written by neighbors and friends who are familiar with the details of the claim involved or upon evidence in statements written by the claimants themselves.

Jacobs said that settlement of the claims do require fairly lengthy hearings in many instances, but added that this was in compliance with the claims act.

He would not comment upon the "compromise settlement plan," which is now being considered in committee by Congress.

He emphasized, however, that the former evacuees should not feel it was absolutely necessary to accept a compromise settlement and that if they desired, the claims could be processed in the usual procedure.

Jacobs said that he received much helpful cooperation from the JACL.

He deplored budgetary restrictions which do not permit faster processing of claims. He pointed out the department's inability to process claims in areas outside of those covered by the regional claims offices.

Completes Course

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Pvt. Mitzuo M. Sakamoto, son of Mrs. F. Yamada, has completed his course in communications at the Army's Signal Corps School at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and is waiting further assignment.

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Nisei Veteran Heads Parlier Legion Post

PARLIER, Calif.—Tak Yorizane was installed as commander of the Parlier Raisin Post No. 36 of the American Legion at ceremonies held on July 18.

Nisei Strandeers Ask Return of Citizen Rights

LOS ANGELES—Noboru Kanbara and Hiroshi Matsubara, two Nisei strandeers in Japan, will go on trial next week before Judge Dave Ling in the Federal Court at Los Angeles, to determine whether they have lost their United States citizenship while in Japan during the war.

Noboru Kanbara, born at Acampo, California, served in the Japanese Army and also as a teacher in the Japanese public schools. These acts, the Government contends, resulted in a loss of his United States citizenship. Kanbara claims that his acts were not free and voluntary and therefore do not result in his losing his United States citizenship.

Hiroshi Matsubara served in the Japanese Navy, voted in Japanese elections and had government employment in Japan.

Both strandeers were permitted to return to the United States to be witnesses in their cases. They are represented by Attorney A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand.

Judge Dave Ling is from Phoenix, Arizona and is holding court in Los Angeles Federal Court during the summer.

Plan Summer Dance

CHICAGO—"Summer Gardens" will be the theme of the annual Sorelles Girls Club dance which will be held on Saturday evening, July 28, at the McCormick 1001 No. Dearborn. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. and will end at 12:30.

Wyoming Picnic

PAVILLION, Wyo. — Approximately 200 JACL members and their families from Northern Wyoming and Montana celebrated the Fourth of July at a picnic at the Deaver Reservoir playground in Deaver, Wyo.

The affair was sponsored by the Northern Wyoming JACL.

Prize-winners were Mrs. H. Shimogaki of Basin, Wyo., Blaine Steers of Worland, Wyo., and Dr. Nishida of Minneapolis, Minn.

New Secretary

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Miss Mieko M. Kosobayashi, a member of the Twin Cities (Minneapolis-St. Paul) chapter of the JACL, is temporarily serving as secretary in the Washington, D.C. JACL ADC office.

Honolulu Girl Attends Convention in Norway

OSLO, Norway—Helen Matsui of the University of Hawaii in Honolulu is one of 15 United States representatives at the World Service Fund convention which opened here on July 20.

She will tour Europe before returning to Honolulu.

Salt Lake's Cherry Tree Saga Will Have Happy Ending

The story of the Japanese cherry trees and Salt Lake City will have a happy ending, Mayor Earl J. Glade announced this week.

Three Nisei Help Placer-Nevada Team Win All-Star Game

LOOMIS, Calif. — George Goto, pitcher, Penryn; Bobo Hayashidi, catcher, Loomis; and Jim Yokota, third baseman, Newcastle; were representatives of the Placer JACL ball club on the Placer-Nevada League All Star team that whipped the Sacramento Rural League All-Star aggregation, 9 to 2, at Roseville on Wednesday night, July 11.

Twenty strikeouts were registered by the three P-N chuckers who trekked to the mound for their three-inning stints. Laughing Jack Carpenter of the Placerville Bartletts started off by whiffing 7 Rural Leaguers, Leroy Stevens of the Lincoln Potters and ex-Sacramento Solon, polished off 5, and George Goto of the Placer JACL struck out 8. Goto was touched for 1 hit during his three-inning trial.

Jim Yokota handled third base without a bobble and got a single to score 1 run.

Bobo Hayashida drew two bases on balls and scored once, besides catching both Stevens and his battery mate of the Nisei club, Goto.

The two teams will meet again on the night of July 25 at Lodi. No definite word has been received as to who will represent the Placer JACL but there is no doubt that the above three and possibly one or two more Nisei on the strength of more recent performances will be named on the Placer-Nevada All-Star squad.

West Los Angeles Club Plans Dance

WEST LOS ANGELES — The sports formal dance sponsored by the West Los Angeles Junior Matrons club will be held at the YMCA, 10889 Santa Monica Boulevard, on Aug. 4 from 8 p. m.

Funds raised by the dance will go toward the Shonien and the YMCA.

Music will be provided by the Nisei Serenaders with Chickie Ishihara as vocalist.

WANT ADS

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—General secretary for S.F. JACL office. Speaking knowledge of Japanese. Experience, references required. Living arrangements can be made—JACL, 2031 Bush St., Rm. 5, San Francisco 15.

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Salt Lake City will get its trees (from a domestic source) for its Japanese garden at the International Peace Garden in Jordan Park and the Japanese Boy Scouts of Tokyo will receive more than \$2,000 in photographic equipment.

It all started when San Francisco-born Tamotsu Murayama, president of the Tokyo Boy Scouts Council, initiated a project to send cherry trees to Salt Lake City. The trees were purchased through the individual contributions of members of Tokyo's 44 Boy Scout troops and were sent by air express to the United States.

The trees arrived in the United States in Dec., 1950 after a Department of Agriculture directive went into effect barring the shipment of trees into this country. The 1,500 trees were intercepted at Seattle and burned and Mr. Murayama, who is a newspaper reporter in Tokyo, was faced with a \$1432 freight bill. He proposed to mortgage his home to pay off the obligation.

Meanwhile, the story that the Tokyo Boy Scouts official was faced with the prospect of sacrificing his home in order to pay the freight bill reached Salt Lake City. A movement to repay Mr. Murayama sparked by Joseph Anderson, a local Boy Scouts official, while a Japanese American committee also was organized. Mayor Glade appointed a committee to carry on the fund-raising project.

In the meantime the Salt Lake mayor also began negotiations with Pan American World Airways which recently resulted in the cancellation of the freight bill.

Approximately \$3200 had been raised in donations to repay Tamotsu Murayama and on July 18 a meeting was held to discuss the disposition of the money. It was decided to obtain Japanese flowering cherry trees from a domestic source for the International Peace Garden and that more than \$2000 would be used to buy photographic equipment which would be sent as a gesture of friendship to the Boy Scouts of Tokyo.

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