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House Recess Dims Hope For Early Congress Action On Naturalization Proposal

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the House recessed for a 19-day vacation and the Senate postponed action on several bills because of the Japanese Peace Treaty, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, voiced concern that it would not be possible for Congress to consider equality in immigration and naturalization this session.

With the consent of the Senate, the House on Aug. 23 began a 19-day recess which will not end until Sept. 12. In the meantime, Senate Majority Leader

Earnest W. McFarland (D., Ariz.), announced that the Senate would have to postpone action on such important bills as foreign aid and appropriations for the State, Justice and Commerce Departments and the Judiciary since Senator Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee handling these bills, and eight members of the Foreign Affairs Committee would be attending the Japanese Peace Conference in San Francisco, beginning Sept. 4th.

On the House side, the Washington office learned that the Judiciary subcommittee on immigration and naturalization had scheduled no further meetings for the session in anticipation of a possible October adjournment.

On the Senate side, it was learned that the Judiciary subcommittee was going ahead with plans to consider the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill, which contains a section on immigration and naturalization privileges for all peoples and nations, as soon as possible. But, even here, it was considered improbable that action could be had before next year, especially if Congress adjourned in two months as planned.

"It is not lack of support for or opposition to equality in immigration and naturalization that threatens our legislative program," Masaoka said. "It is the apparent inability of Congress to consider anything but the most important of the national security and appropriations bills. Many other important and significant bills are going to be postponed or pigeonholed until at least next year as Congress rushes toward an adjournment date in October regardless of seeming consequences."

A comparison of this 82nd Congress with the 81st and the 80th shows the dilatory nature of this one. By the 10th of August, 1947, the 80th Congress had passed 388 public laws while the 81st approved 220 public laws by August 10, 1949. The present Congress' record on August 10, 1951, was a mere 110 public laws.

California Governor Has High Praise for Nisei in State

War-time Behavior Of Nisei Hailed by Gov. Earl Warren

TOKYO—High praise for the good citizenship of Japanese Americans was given here on Aug. 21 by California's Gov. Earl Warren.

The executive, who arrived in Japan on Aug. 20 to visit the thousands of Californians serving in northern Japan with the 40th Infantry Division, told Japanese newsmen that the wartime record of the Japanese American group had been "marvelous."

"We are proud of them," Warren said in reference to the 75,000 persons of Japanese ancestry now living in his state.

Warren, who was the Republican vice-presidential candidate in 1948, stressed that the people of California "are extremely friendly toward the Japanese people and look forward to the signing of the treaty of peace with Japan, hoping that the Japanese may be invited to the United Nations."

The governor will return to San Francisco in time for the opening of the Japanese Treaty Conference on Sept. 1.

Report Nisei Soldier Hurt On Korea Front

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Department of Defense reported one Nisei casualty in the Korean area for the past week, the Washington office of the JACL ADC Anti-discrimination Committee announced.

WOUNDED:
Private First Class Tomotsu Kaminaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zentaro Kaminaka, Route 1, Box 82-C, Santa Maria, Calif.

Homes Damaged As Tremors Shake Hilo's Kona Coast

HILO, Hawaii, T. H. — Eight homes were destroyed and 300 others, including many of families of Japanese ancestry, were damaged by a sharp earthquake on the Kona Coast of the Island of Hawaii on Aug. 21.

Police Sergeant Emery Kunitomo, whose home is in the district hit by the tremor, said that no one was seriously injured. A few slight injuries were reported.

Kunitomo said the early morning shock awakened him and his family. He estimated it lasted for about three minutes.

Pictures tumbled from the walls and dishes were smashed.

ord on August 10, 1951, was a mere 110 public laws.

According to the Washington Post, both qualitatively and quantitatively the present Congress is far behind the record of its two predecessors.

"These figures may explain in part just why we have not been able to secure consideration of our major legislation, equality in immigration and naturalization," Masaoka said.

Driver Hurt as Car Hits Lamp Post On Overpass Road

STOCKTON, Calif. — Masao Kajita, 32 was seriously injured on Aug. 20 when he apparently lost control of his car while traveling over the Charter Way overpass over Highway 99.

The machine knocked over a lamp post, hurled the railing and plunged 35 feet over the embankment. Then it rolled over three times, throwing Kajita to the ground and saturating his body with gasoline from the gas tank.

The injured man was rushed to San Joaquin General Hospital where his condition was described as "fair to poor."

Attend Convention

HONOLULU — Two mainland Buddhist delegates, Kinji Hiramoto, president of the Western Young Buddhist League, and Saburo Hirose of Walnut Grove attended the 18th annual Hawaii YBA Federation's convention on Maui.

The WYBL meet closed on Aug. 19.

Evacuees Must Submit Own Bids Under Amended Law

Festival Queen



AIKO OGOMORI

Aiko Ogomori Named Queen Of L. A. Fete

LOS ANGELES — Pretty Aiko Ogomori, 19, became the 10th Nisei Week queen with her selection Aug. 18 as "Miss Nisei of 1951."

She was crowned by Sachi Kazunaga, 1950 queen, at traditional ceremonies during the opening event of the Nisei Week Festival.

Four other finalists will serve as her attendants, Kiku Kay Fuji-hara, Tazuko Yamamoto, Susie Yamashita and Florence Wada.

Serving as judges were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Dresser, Fred Kohler, Bob Davis, Lyman Emerson, Norman Bouse, Sueo Serisawa and Seizo Hinata.

First Canadian Nisei Attends Military School

KINGSTON, Ont. — The first cadet of Japanese ancestry to be enrolled at Canada's Royal Military College, "the West Point of Canada," is Tony T. Baba of Chatham, Ont.

Baba was accepted last year and has just completed his recruit year at the academy which has trained many of Canada's outstanding military men.

The Royal Military College is a tri-service school with cadets from the Army, Navy and Air Force. Upon graduation the cadets must join either the reserve or active components of their chosen service.

Baba has chosen the Royal Canadian Engineers and is at present stationed at Chilliwack, B.C., for summer training.

Housing Official Talks on Problems

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Frank S. Horne, assistant to the administrator of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency, was scheduled to speak Friday, Aug. 24, on the subject, "Housing Programs and the Democratic Process," before a special dinner meeting of the Council for Civic Unity.

Dr. Horne is top race relations adviser to the government in all matters pertaining to housing.

Dr. Horne is engaged in a nation-wide survey of housing and urban redevelopment programs assisted by the Federal housing agencies under the HHFA. He will spend several days in the Bay Area conferring with local agencies and organizations on human relations aspects of housing programs.

The Council for Civic Unity has led successful efforts in San Francisco to establish an official policy of racial nondiscrimination for the coming urban redevelopment program and for all low-cost public housing to be built under the Housing Act of 1949.

Justice Department Reveals Plan for Claims Settlement On New Compromise Basis

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Claimants will submit their own bids in seeking settlements of their evacuation claims under the new compromise settlement law signed by Pres. Truman on Aug. 19.

This was revealed Aug. 23 by the Justice Department, which released plans for administration of the new law which was designed to speed up repayment of Japanese Americans for the losses suffered in the mass evacuation of 1942.

Under the new law claims can be settled for a figure up to three-fourths of the loss on compensable items, or \$2500, whichever is less.

Procedures were told in a letter signed by Holmes Baldridge, assistant attorney general in charge of the claims payment program, to the Washington office of the JACL-ADC.

Baldridge said that each claimant will be asked to state the lowest amount he is willing to receive in full payment of his claim.

If the figure is satisfactory to the government, the claimant will be notified to that effect and a check in payment will be issued by the Treasury Department.

Should the figure not be satisfactory to the government, the claimant will be told the amount that can be paid under the act and he will be permitted to submit his claim for that figure if he wishes to do so.

New forms and instructions will be mailed to all persons who filed for claims amounting to \$3600 or less, within the near future, Baldridge said.

The assistant attorney general emphasized that no claimant is forced to accept the new compromise settlement plan, but may have his claim adjudicated in the old manner, if he so wishes.

Persons filing claims for more than \$3600 will receive forms which they may use to request that their claims be processed under the new law invoking the compromise plan.

Full text of the Baldridge letter to the JACL-ADC follows:

The letter follows:
"As you know, the Evacuation Claims Act provides for the payment of property losses sustained by persons of Japanese ancestry as a consequence of their evacuation and exclusion from the Pacific Coast states, Alaska and Hawaii, during World War II. Prior to its amendment by Public Law No. 116, that statute required that each of the approximately 24,000 claims filed under it be adjudicated according to law in a manner that has proved to be unduly cumb-

bersome and expensive. It was necessary to adjudicate each claim, regardless of its amount, by award or order of dismissal on written findings of fact and reasons for decision based upon legal evidence, or its equivalent recorded in much the same fashion as in litigation before a court of law. The new law will permit the Attorney General to settle such claims by paying not more than \$2500 or three-fourths of the actual amount of compensable items of the claims, whichever is less. Such settlements may be made, without formal adjudications, upon the basis of affidavits from the claimants and available Government records, thus permitting a much more rapid disposition of claims of this size. Obviously, the vast majority of claimants whose cases cannot be settled under the procedure will benefit by it because their claims will be reached for processing at a much earlier date than otherwise would have been possible.

"It will not be necessary for any claimant, who wishes to invoke the new provisions for compromise settlement, to take any action until he receives the necessary instructions and forms from this department. These will be mailed to all claimants. No claimant will receive preferential treatment as a result of his writing to the department before he receives such instructions and forms. In fact, it will be impossible to answer individual letters before that time. The first mailing of instructions and forms will probably take place within the next two weeks and will be limited to claimants who filed claims in amounts of less than \$3600. Since the new law primarily benefits this group, these claimants will be supplied with all necessary instructions and forms to obtain prompt payment under it. As soon as possible after the first mailing, a form will be mailed to each claimant, having a claim in the amount of \$3600 or more, upon

(Continued on page 2)

Buddhists Send Medallions To Men in Armed Forces

FRESNO, Calif. — Medallions for Buddhist servicemen are now being distributed throughout the United States, according to Dr. Kikuo Taira, chairman of the Buddhist Churches of America's committee on servicemen's medallions.

Beginning in 1948 the Buddhists of Hawaii and the mainland sought the approval of the Department of Defense for a plan to stamp the letter "B" on official dogtags to identify the religion of soldiers of the Buddhist faith.

The project was later supported by the National JACL, but the Defense Department this year ruled that the change could not be made.

It announced, however, that separate tags or medals designating religious preference could be issued by church groups.

A Buddhist committee consisting of the Rev. Kakumin Fujinaga,

Manabu Fukuda, Tad Hirota and Dr. Taira selected the medallion now being issued to Buddhist soldiers.

Local Buddhist churches are now taking orders for the medallions at 50 cents per medallion.

Each medallion is packaged in a set which includes the medallion, a postcard self-addressed to be filled out and mailed, a mailing envelope for those already in the service, a Soldier's Guide card donated by the Fresno Buddhist Church, a message from the Buddhist Churches of America and an explanatory letter from the medallion committee.

One side of the medallion has the International Buddhist symbol, the Wheel of Righteousness, while the other is inscribed with Buddhist texts.

It is made to be worn with the dogtag.

Hawaii Delegate Answers Publicist's Letter Raising Nisei Issue Over Statehood

HONOLULU—A Denver Chamber of Commerce publicist who raised the Japanese issue in urging his congressman to oppose statehood for Hawaii appears to have gotten himself in the doghouse, the Star-Bulletin reported this week in a dispatch from its Washington, D. C. bureau.

He is E. W. Fishburn, director of the public relations department of the Denver chamber who spent 11 days in Hawaii in May. Mr. Fishburn fears that Hawaii as state would have a Japanese governor and two Japanese senators.

Mr. Fishburn expressed his views in a letter to Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall (D., Colo.), a staunch advocate of Hawaii statehood, who promptly referred the letter to his friend Delegate Joseph N. Farrington for comment.

Mr. Aspinall, after getting the delegate's comments, proceeded to dictate a scorching of a censure to Mr. Fishburn.

Not only did it denounce his inaccuracies, but Mr. Aspinall, as a member of the Denver Chamber of Commerce, demanded to know whether Mr. Fishburn was speaking as just an individual and if so why he was using the chamber's stationery.

Following are excerpts from the exchange of correspondence which Mr. Aspinall released today:

Said Mr. Fishburn: "As you probably know, the Japanese hold the preponderance of voting strength throughout all the islands and they are naturally very anxious to see statehood for the island accomplished — the contrary is the consensus of everybody else that I came in contact with.

"The Japanese are united to bring about their objective; are behind Wilfred Stukiyama (sic) for governor; Tom Okino and Tommy Sakakihara for senators, or other men who are equally Japanese champions.

"If statehood goes through, such men would undoubtedly be elected by the Japanese vote. It would give the Japanese positive domination politically over the entire area, resulting in appointments being made favorable to Japanese interest to the detriment of all other interests, Americans included.

"No one knows the possible eventualities of the future years. It is my firm belief irreparable damage to our nation could very logically result in the passage of House Bills 49 and 1646 now referred to the committee on public lands.

"I strongly urge your opposition in every way possible to Hawaiian statehood and should be happy to have your thought on the matter."

Following are some of Delegate Farrington's comments on the letter:

"The statement the Japanese hold the preponderance of voting strength throughout all the islands is false. The position of the Japanese politically, economically and socially, both with respect to the past, present and future, has been the object of the most searching investigations through a period of more than 30 years.

"The results of these investigations are readily available to anyone who desires to study them. They completely disprove this allegation.

"They show not only that the Japanese do not dominate the islands but that the implications that they are not good citizens is completely false."

"The fact is that all of the statistics covering the political, social and economic position of the Americans of Japanese ancestry reflect great credit upon them. They are industrious, thrifty and law abiding. They make excellent citizens.

"Their sacrifices during World War II can leave no doubt of their patriotism. To accuse them now of anything else is to ignore the record and to do them and the people of Hawaii, who have trained them for the responsibilities of citizenship, a very great injustice.

"The allegation that they all work in unison is disproved by the record of every election and by the record of the legislature itself. The so-called Japanese vote does not predominate the

islands. In some areas where the Americans of Japanese ancestry are particularly strong, as in the Kona area on the island of Hawaii, all four of the representatives are of races other than Japanese."

Mr. Aspinall's reply said he had forwarded the letter to Mr. Farrington because:

"1—Your letter differed so materially from evidence which we had taken during the hearings on this legislature held in 1949 and 1950. As I remember such hearings there was no evidence whatsoever to substantiate your position.

"2—I have come to know my colleague and personal friend Joseph R. Farrington to be one of the finest and most loyal Americans we have in congress — one for whose integrity and honesty I hold the greatest respect.

"3—I personally doubt if any person, American or otherwise, can go into another part of the world, even a state or territory of his own nation and correctly analyze political and social situations.

"4—In your letter you speak not as an individual but rather in an official capacity for an organization to which I personally belong and for which I have high respect, and for my fellow members for whom I desire that information received by them be presented in a factual rather than an emotional manner."

Mr. Aspinall then noted that Mr. Farrington was a Republican and he (Aspinall) was a Democrat and that the house interior and insular affairs had treated the statehood bill on a non-partisan basis because "partisan politics should have no place in the consideration of such legislation."

Mr. Aspinall also sent Mr. Fishburn copies of house hearings on the statehood bills and called his attention to the testimony of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz regarding the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

The Colorado liberal said he knew of no other members of the state's Washington delegation receiving such a letter from Mr. Fishburn.

Dayton Chapter Sponsors Picnic

DAYTON, O. — Approximately 50 members and friends of the Dayton JACL chapter enjoyed a picnic on Aug. 19 at Madden Park. Vice-president Yo Sato was in charge.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Herman Ray of the Linden Ave. Baptist Church, N. Gogami, National Cash Register representative from Tokyo, and Mrs. H. Saiki and her two children from Denver, Colo.

Air Force Seeks Nisei Linguists For Work in Far East Areas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A recruiting team will visit cities of the West Coast to select Nisei linguists to work with the Far East Air Force in Japan, with duty in Tokyo.

Making the trip will be Capt. Arthur M. Lilley and Jaxon S. Sonoda, both from headquarters, FEAF, in Tokyo, and Mr. Malloy, recruitment coordinator for the overseas employment coordination office.

They will be in Seattle Aug. 22 till the 28th. Also scheduled on their itinerary are Portland, Aug. 29 to Sept. 4; San Francisco and Berkeley, Sept. 5 to 15; and Los

Hold Issei Cook On Suspicion in L.A. Murder Case

LOS ANGELES — A suspect booked as Tsuji Takani is being held in the General Hospital prison ward on a charge of suspicion of murder, the Rafu Shimpō reported on Aug. 20.

Takani, about 50, is a cook at the Mount Sinai hospital.

Takani is reported to have stabbed another employee at the hospital in an argument over their relative cooking abilities.

The victim was Ely Christian, 63.

Authorities said Takani allegedly plunged a 12-inch butcher knife into Christian's abdomen and then attempted suicide by slashing his own wrists.

Name Ishikawa To National JACL Post

Appointment of Sam Ishikawa as associate national director of the JACL was announced this week by Masao Satow, director.

Ishikawa returned last month from Hawaii, where he headed the JACL-ADC financial campaign in the islands.

Previously he served as a member of the evacuation claims staff and for a short period as acting regional director in San Francisco. He also served for a time as regional director of the Los Angeles office.

Ishikawa's first assignment will be to survey Pacific Citizen and JACL finances and to work out a long-range financial program for the organization, Satow said. The new associate director will leave for San Francisco Aug. 24.

Eastbay Cabinet Holds Meeting

BERKELEY, Calif. — A cabinet meeting of the Eastbay JACL was called Aug. 16 by Mas Yonemura, president, to discuss urgent business matters.

Tad Hirota reported on "The Show of Shows," an extravaganza to be sponsored by the chapter on Oct. 6 at the Berkeley High School Little Theater.

Hirota said that top Nisei talent, both local and national, will be presented. The complete program will be announced in the near future. Tickets can be obtained from chapter members or at the regional JACL office in San Francisco.

Also under consideration were plans for a district council convention to be held at the International House in Berkeley Nov. 24 and 25.

Pres. Yonemura said that Masao Satow, Mike Masaoka and Dr. Randolph Sakada would represent the National JACL and be present for part of the two-day conclave. Yonemura added that Dr. Sakada, National JACL president, is a "local boy who made good," being a former resident of Oakland and a graduate of the University of California.

"We will be happy to welcome him home," Yonemura said.

Others present at the cabinet meeting were Asa Fujie, Dr. John Teshima, Masuji Fujii, Kimi Sakamashi, Sachi Kajiwara, Jake Chisaki and Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director.

JACL ADC Officials Praise Government Action to Put Claims Plan Into Operation

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Department of Justice officials were praised on Aug. 22 for the speed with which they are implementing the JACL ADC sponsored compromise settlement evacuation amendment by Edward J. Ennis, legal counsel, and Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, following a conference with Department attorneys.

"The evident speed with which they are working is indicative of their sincerity in attempting to get the new program under way," Ennis said.

In summarizing their discussion, Masaoka disclosed that the Department of Justice hoped to send out initial explanatory letters to the more than 24,000 claimants on a nation-wide basis within two weeks. "These letters will not be limited to claimants residing in the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas, where the government now maintains its only field offices, but will go to every claimant regardless of his present residence and the amount of his claim," Masaoka declared.

Evacuees with claims of less than \$3600 will also receive instructions and forms with their initial letters. These instructions will explain just how the program operates and how the accompanying forms may be filed out to qualify under the new law.

"The projected program is intended to give those who desire an early award without being subjected to intensive investigation and examination an opportunity to settle by compromise their legitimate claims up to three-fourths the amount of the compensable items or \$2500, whichever is less," Masaoka explained.

"This does not mean that every claimant must compromise his claim. The larger claimant is expected to insist upon the adjudication of his claim and even those with smaller claims are not required to submit their claims to this new formula. Insistence upon adjudication will not jeopardize or prejudice any claims regardless of size," Masaoka emphasized.

"The various forms and schedules that the government may require the claimants to fill in order to compromise their claims may appear to be technical and detailed," the JACL ADC director said, "but it must be realized that this is the only means by which the Department of Justice can, without investigation and examination, pass upon the validity of the various items of the claims."

Masaoka reminded all claimants again that writing to the Department of Justice regarding their individual claims would not speed the adjudication of their claims but would only slow up the entire program by forcing the available men to reply to these inquiries when they ought to be busy with the processing of claims.

Evacuees Who Have Moved Asked to Notify Postoffices

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In order that every claimant may receive his evacuation claims letter from the Department of Justice, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Aug. 23 urged all claimants who may have moved without notifying the department since they filed their claims to visit immediately their old post offices and arrange for their mail to be forwarded directly to them.

With the Department of Justice planning to mail explanatory letters of their new compromise settlement program within two weeks, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, noted that unless the proper forwarding information is given to all post offices some claimants may not receive their mail.

This could mean a delay of several months in receiving an award, it was pointed out.

Masaoka said that every post office has regular forms requesting that post office to forward directly to a new address all mail addressed to the old address of an individual. He suggested that all those who have moved since they filed their claims and who had not notified the Justice Department to visit their former post offices and to fill in the regular forwarding cards.

Notifying the Department in Washington directly at this late date was discouraged by Masaoka who said that such letters would only confuse and retard the present operation of addressing some 24,000 envelopes.

"Such cooperation with the Department of Justice at this time as arranging for the proper forwarding of letters will not only aid them in more efficiently servicing all claimants but also insure each individual claimant that he will receive his mail promptly," Masaoka declared.

At the same time, the JACL ADC official announced that it is his information that adjudicated claims now awaiting payment in the Washington office would be transmitted to the Treasury for payment as soon as the 1952 fiscal year appropriations are available.

"These claimants do not have

to avail themselves of the compromise settlement plan in order to expedite payment of their claims," he said.

Evacuees Must Submit Bids on Claims

(Continued from page 1) which he can make a request to be supplied with the instructions and forms necessary to invoke the compromise procedure if he desires to do so. All mailings will be made directly to the claimants, whether or not they are represented by attorneys, because available listings which make it possible to send out the instructions and forms promptly do not contain the information necessary to handle the matter otherwise. Copies of this letter will be sent to all attorneys on our mailing list and it is assumed that they in turn will make any desired arrangements with their clients concerning the matter.

"One of the forms that will be mailed to the claimants will provide a space for stating the lowest amount that he is willing to receive in full compromise of his claim. If, upon examination of the papers and pertinent Government records, it is concluded that such amount or more can be paid the claimant he will be so notified. Checks in payment of such claims will be issued by the Treasury Department in regular course without need for further action by the claimants. Where it is found that the minimum amount stated by the claimant is greater than the amount that can be paid him under the Act he will receive a notice to that effect which will inform him of the amount that can be paid and afford him the opportunity to submit his claim for compromise in the lower amount if he desires to do so."

Called for Induction

SEATTLE — Toshihiko Hasegawa is one of 26 Seattle men who were ordered to report for military induction this week.

43 Weeks 'Til the JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 29, 1952!

Plan Northwest Convention Activities



SEATTLE, Wash.—Committee chairmen for the Pacific Northwest's JACL district convention Sept. 1 to 3 smile in approval of Chairman Harry Takagi's final plans for the meeting which will mark the 21st birthday of the National JACL.

Committee heads and conference officials in the photo above are:

Back row, left to right: Haruo Fujino, treas.;

Ted R. Goto, member of the general board; Kay Yamaguchi, dance chmn.; Ken Nogaki, dinner chmn.; George Okada, member of the board; Shang Kashiwagi, board member; and Kiyoshi Tada, transportation chmn.

Front row: James Matsuoka, general arrangements chmn.; Mrs. Shigeko Uno, registration chmn.; Takagi; Frank Hattori, golf chmn.; and Min Tsubota, picnic chmn.

—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Evacuee Claimants Urged to Await Government Action

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Evacuee claimants were asked this week not to deluge the Department of Justice with letters asking for information or early action upon their claims.

Mike Masaoka, ADC director, said that signing of the compromise claims settlement bill by Pres. Truman last week should not cause Nisei and Issei claimants to expect immediate settlement of their evacuation losses and that the claimants should also refrain from making unnecessary demands upon the Department of Justice.

He said the department had made the request to forestall an avalanche of inquiries that would delay the repayment program.

"We have waited patiently these many years," Masaoka said. "Let us not now by our impatience slow up what should be an accelerated program."

Masaoka said he was confident the new law would "materially speed up" the payment program.

Under terms of the new law, the Attorney General has authority to offer a compromise settlement on smaller claims up to three-fourths of the compensable items, or \$2,500, whichever is less.

Dr. Sakada, Masaoka to Talk At Seattle JACL Conclave

SEATTLE, Wash.—Preparing to celebrate the 21st birthday of the National JACL at the place of its founding, Seattle, are members of the Pacific Northwest District JACL, who will hold their first postwar convention in this city Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

Conventioners will note the formation of the JACL in 1930 in Seattle.

The Bush Hotel, largest Japanese-owned hotel on the Pacific coast, will be convention head-

quarters. Delegates will register in the lobby, starting at noon Saturday, Sept. 1.

"Kick-off" event will be an elaborate dinner in the Windsor Room of the New Washington Hotel on Saturday evening.

Keynote address on the convention theme, "The JACL Comes of Age," will be given by Mike Masaoka, ADC director. Also speaking will be Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national president.

Business sessions will occupy the time of official delegates during most of the day on Sunday. Roy Nishimura of Spokane, council chairman, will be in charge.

A sport dance will be held Sunday evening at the Spanish Castle, located on the Seattle-Tacoma highway. Gordon Greene's orchestra will play.

On Labor Day morning all convention registrants will hear a discussion on the ADC program by Masaoka and Dr. Sakada, after which a caravan will go to Lake Wilderness for the convention outing, final event of the three-day meeting.

A JACL golf tournament will be held Sunday morning in conjunction with the annual Northwest Open. The JACL competition will be in two flights, with the West Seattle course as the locale.

Bowlers are invited to compete for trophies in the men's doubles, men's singles and mixed doubles. Saturday and Sunday afternoon shifts have been planned. The events will be rolled at the Main Bowl, 306 Main St.

All JACLers are invited to attend the Lotus Bazaar on Sunday afternoon and to compete for prizes in the Labor Day Salmon Derby sponsored by the International Sportsmen's Club. A prize is guaranteed for every salmon caught.

Convention chairman is Harry I. Takagi.

Members of the convention board are S.G. Kashiwagi, George Okada and T. R. Goto.

Committee chairmen include James M. Matsuoka, invitations and general arrangements; Budd Fukui, publicity; Ted A. Sakahara, souvenir program; Haruo Fujino, finances; Kiyo Tada, housing and Transportation; Mrs. Shigeko Uno, registration; Kengo Nogaki, convention dinner; Kay Yamaguchi, convention dance; Fred Takagi, bowling; Frank Hattori, golf; Min Tsubota, outing; Elmer Ogawa, photographer; and Takako Yoda, convention secretary.

Midwest Convention Discussion Will Focus Attention on Future Of Japanese American Group

DETROIT, Mich.—Plans for the 2nd biennial JACL Midwest District convention, to be held Sept. 1 and 2 at the Book Cadillac Hotel, are now being completed under the direction of Peter Fujioka, chairman, and co-chairmen Wallace Kagawa and Ben Ouchi.

The convention will feature a panel discussion on the conference theme, "Focusing on the Future." Shig Ochi is chairman for this event.

JACL Director Masao Satow, Richard Akagi, Midwest regional director, and other national officers are expected to attend.

Aside from business meetings, numerous events of interest have been planned for delegates and boosters. A pre-convention booster on Friday evening, Aug. 31, will get things underway for visitors. Chairman Rosalia Kondo has announced the evening's program will include social and novelty dancing, games and refreshments.

Sightseeing tours will be held during the day of Sept. 1 under the guidance of Ben Ouchi. Points of interest to be seen will include the new Veterans Memorial Building, famous Belle Isle, Penobscot Tower, the nationally known Cranbrook Foundation with its Academy of Arts and Sciences and Greenfield Village and Museum with its display of Henry Ford's collection.

Visitors planning to go to Canada, which is just across the Detroit River, are advised to bring their birth certificates.

An added attraction will be the Michigan State Fair, which will be in full swing during the Labor Day weekend.

The official convention luncheon will be held Saturday at the Detroit Leland Hotel, with Lloyd Joichi heading the arrangements committee.

The convention dinner will be held in the evening with Edgar A. Guest, noted poet, as the guest speaker.

Newly elected officers of the MDC will be installed at this time. Dr. Ted Kukubo will be master of ceremonies for the dinner, which is scheduled to be held in the Italian Gardens of the Book Cadillac.

The grand ball will follow with Don Watkins and his orchestra supplying the music. William Ohno will be master of ceremonies. Dress will be informal and a date bureau will provide escorts for persons wishing this service.

Special events on the following day will include a golf tournament at the Warren Valley West Course under Joe Matsushita and a bowling tournament at the Great Lakes Bowling Alley, with Louis Furukawa in charge. Awards will be presented to winners in both events.

The panel discussion will be held in the afternoon, starting at 2 p.m. at the Book Cadillac Hotel.

Final event will be a farewell social at the International Institute, at John R and Kirby Streets. A buffet supper, featuring spaghetti and handmade pastries, will be provided by a committee of women headed by Alice Satow and Joan Kimoto.

Noboru Honda, president of the district council, will speak during the closing session. Bowling and golf awards will be presented.

Masaoka Plans Chicago Talks On JACL

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, will leave Washington for Chicago next Thursday afternoon to confer with top JACL officials before proceeding on to the west coast, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced Aug. 23.

Masaoka will confer in Chicago Thursday night with Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, national JACL president, and Mas Satow, national JACL director from National Headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah, about pressing organizational matters.

Friday morning, he will accompany Dr. Sakada to Seattle to attend the biennial Pacific Northwest District Council Convention over the Labor Day weekend. He is scheduled to be the principal speaker at the convention which commemorates the founding of the JACL as a national organization in Seattle 21 years ago.

Satow will fly to Detroit to attend the biennial Midwest District Council Convention there over the same weekend.

On Tuesday morning, September 4th, Masaoka will fly down to San Francisco to attend the Japanese Peace Conference while Dr. Sakada will return to Chicago.

The JACL ADC director will be one of the speakers at the special reception to be given to Prime Minister Yoshida and the Japanese delegation by the Japanese communities on the west coast.

He will attend the Peace Conference as an unofficial observer.

He expects to be back in Washington about September 10th.

Community Group Plans Celebration Of Mexico Freedom

LOS ANGELES — A two-day celebration of Mexican Independence Day will be sponsored Sept. 22 and 23 by the community relations committee of the Soto-Michigan Jewish Community Center, augmented by community organizations from the Mexican-American, Nisei, Negro and Jewish groups.

Included on the program will be authentic Mexican music, dancing, poetry, art, movies and food.

The program will be held Saturday evening, Sept. 22, and Sunday from 3 p.m. to midnight in the Straus Auditorium, 213 No. Soto St.

Mel Janapol will be chairman.

Witness in Sorge Spy Hearing Names Nisei as Ring Member

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The alleged role of a Nisei in the pre-Pearl Harbor Richard Sorge spy ring in Japan was told here recently in testimony given the Senate Internal Security subcommittee by Maj. Gen. Charles Willoughby, Gen. MacArthur's intelligence chief during World War II and in the occupation of Japan.

Gen. Willoughby told the Senate group the Sorge ring of only 15 or 20 members was a "skillful bank of spies" that "worked for nine productive years before they were discovered."

Gen. Willoughby identified only one American as a member of the ring, naming Agnes Smedley, a writer on the Far East. He said the Sorge ring had a "link with California" through the "Nisei" or was trying to get such a link.

In his testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee, Mitsutada Yoshikawa, the Japanese government official

who obtained Sorge's confession, identified several other "Americans," including Miss Smedley.

According to Yoshikawa, Yotoku Miyagi, an artist who once worked on a farm near Los Angeles, was an "American" who was assigned to espionage work in Japan by the Communist Party.

"Miyagi told me he belonged directly to the Comintern and engaged in spy activities," Yoshikawa said.

The Japanese official said Miyagi developed into a primary Japanese agent of Sorge.

He was arrested at the time of the breakup of the Sorge spy ring and died in prison.

(The United States Army's report on the Sorge case, issued by Gen. MacArthur's command in 1949, noted that three former residents of Los Angeles were implicated in the pro-Soviet conspiracy but stressed that the three, Miyagi, Ritsuo Ito and Mrs. Tomo Kitabayashi, were natives of Japan.)

Deny Rumor Japanese May Be Recruited for Coastal Farms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — State Department and Congressional representatives here have denied a rumor circulating in Washington that the United States is planning to import Japanese farm workers for use in West Coast states.

A California Congressman said the idea might have some merit, but that as far as he knew, it had not been discussed in Congress.

He said it would require special legislation to admit the laborers, even on a temporary basis.

He said that when Congress approved legislation to admit Mexican farm workers, the Pacific Northwest also sought approval for farm reception centers. These were proposed, however, for Hawaii residents seeking farm work on the mainland.

The Congressman said it might be advisable to give some thought to admitting Asians as temporary workers during the peak agricultural seasons as one method of aiding their home countries.

But he added that it would be more logical to adapt such a program for the Koreans, who are "really in desperate circumstances."

Rep. John Phillips (R., Calif.) said the idea of using laborers from Asia during the peak farm season was not new.

"Yet every time that subject is raised, I always like to ask, 'Who will pay the cost of transporting these laborers to the United States and sending them home again?'"

He said he did not think there was "any possibility" of such a program being instituted.

Mexicans admitted as temporary workers are supposed to receive the same wage scale effective in the farm areas where they are employed.

The scale varies from a low of 40 cents an hour to a high average of between eight and twelve dollars a day, depending upon skill and area of employment.

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The New Compromise Amendment

That the Justice Department is prepared to move quickly in accordance with the new evacuation claims compromise settlement law was indicated this week with announcement of the department's plans to administer the program.

Holmes Baldrige, assistant attorney general, announced that within the next two weeks persons whose claims totaled \$3600 or less will receive first forms and instructions for processing of claims under the new amendment.

Baldrige's plan indicates that after filling of the form, the applicant will put down the figure he would be willing to accept in compromise settlement of his total claim. The form will be long and will require filling out in detail, Baldrige noted, but it has been designed to eliminate the long hearings and securing of numerous other documents, as required originally by the Department. The form is thus designed to save much time and work.

At this point it is obvious that efficient and just administration of the new law will depend entirely upon its interpretation by the Justice Department. The wording of the law is ambiguous, particularly the phrase referring to the actual amount of the claim to be allowed. The law states that "up to three-fourths" of the amount on items judged to be compensatable can be allowed by the Attorney General.

We assume that every claimant will ask for the full three-fourths allowed by law. We trust that the Department of Justice will allow this percentage on all items upon which payment can be made.

The claims program, as administered to date, has been a long, drawn-out affair, in no way fulfilling the intention of the original claims law, which was to provide adequate, just compensation to the evacuees for those business and property losses that were caused by the mass evacuation.

The new plan was designated to speed up payment, eliminate red tape and otherwise make repayment a reality for the evacuees who suffered the losses, not for their descendants. It was planned in the belief that the evacuees would be willing to make some compromise in return for payment of their losses within a reasonable period of time.

It is our hope that the new program will be administered with efficiency and justice. The Justice Department indicates that this can and will be done.

The Peace Treaty

As Americans, the Nisei look with interest upon the coming peace treaty meeting in San Francisco.

Matters to be thrashed out at the historic gathering will be of international import, and primarily they will relate to military and economic matters.

There will probably be few, if any, direct and special consequences to the Nisei as a result of the signing. The Issei, however, may be more directly affected, since they are technically still citizens of Japan.

These matters are, of course, still things of conjecture. Against the questions of world-wide import to be settled, they may be of little importance, save to the Issei alone. We assume that the designation "enemy alien" will be removed from the Issei, and that their removal from this status may have other effects, particularly in reference to property. The question also has arisen as to the status of treaty traders, Japanese students and others whose permits to reside in this country terminated with the beginning of the war. It is our belief that unless the treaty signers specifically re-adopt trade treaties abrogated at the time of war, the status of these individuals will be unchanged.

The JACL Comes of Age

The 21st birthday of the JACL will be celebrated Labor Day weekend in Seattle, where the Pacific Northwest district council will observe the founding of the organization in that city in 1930.

The convention theme, aptly, will be "The JACL Comes of Age," and notes the JACL's arrival at the legal age of maturity.

In a sense the birthday celebration will also mark the end of a stormy adolescence, prolonged growing pains and the problems of a youth faced by the responsibilities of manhood.

The JACL's "growing up" was occasioned by the sudden problems raised by the war and the resultant evacuation and curtailment of Nisei and Issei rights. The JACL of a decade ago was thrust into a position of responsibility, forced to make decisions of vast import. To our belief it did the job well.

We hope this 21st birthday will mark for the National JACL the beginning of a period of calm and fruitful maturity.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

The Governor Takes a Trip

The week after all that was mortal of William Randolph Hearst was carried to its final resting place, the Governor of California declared in a press conference in Tokyo that the people of California "are extremely friendly to the Japanese people."

The timing was unpremeditated but the coincidence is not without historical significance.

A half-century of antagonisms between the commonwealth and people of Japan was ended. In this more enlightened day it is difficult to conceive of the intensity of feeling which was aroused by the Yellow Peril campaigns in California which were sparked by the Hearst press and stirred by such political personalities as the late Senators Hiram Johnson and James Phelan and ex-Senator Samuel Shortridge who is still alive in the eighth decade of his life and who apparently is still an unreconstructed race-baiter. Thousands of minor politicians also got into the act, including such questionable personages as San Francisco's Mayor Eugene Schmitz (then facing indictment for corrupt practices) who sought to create a diversion by leading a delegation to Washington back in 1907 to demand restrictive measures against Japanese immigration.

There was a time in California when even the humblest candidate shouted the weary slogans of the Yellow Peril mongers in campaigns for municipal and county offices. For example, Buron Fitts, later district attorney of Los Angeles, once recalled that he had cut his political eyeteeth by stumping the provinces with anti-Japanese speeches. In several California campaigns, from the day in May, 1900 when the first politically-inspired mass meeting was held in San Francisco and a resolution was passed demanding the extension of the Chinese Exclusion Act to the Japanese, the anti-Japanese issue was a major factor in the state's politics. Undoubtedly many an otherwise honorable candidate was forced to mouth the racist propaganda of the Yellow Peril in order to remain active in the Golden State's political life, just as many otherwise honorable men in public life in the Deep South today are forced to give lip service to the Klan-supported doctrines of white supremacy and biracialism.

William Randolph Hearst did not invent the Yellow Peril but he became in time the foremost preacher of this gospel of prejudice. He was, until the day he died, a personal symbol of nearly five decades of racist harrassment of California's residents of Japanese ancestry. It was to be hoped that he would have repudiated this racist background but there is no record that he did so before his death. The aged publisher did live to see the people of California repudiate by deed, in accepting the returning evacuees of Japanese ancestry with good sense and friendship, the editorial slander which the Hearst press once had heaped upon the Japanese immigrants in California.

While Hearst, speaking from his feudal estate at San Simeon and later from Wynton and Beverley Hills, was identified as the foremost strategist of California's war against the Japanese, a young politician named Earl Warren found the Yellow Peril could be exploited to pay off in political returns. Mr. Warren, a native of California and a member of the Native Sons, was district attorney of Alameda County until his election in 1938 to the post of attorney general of California.

Today, now that he is one of the foremost Republican candidates for the presidency in 1952, Earl Warren may wish to clean out the racist skeletons from his political closet. Mr. Warren, then attorney general, became so identified personally with the demand for mass evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry in 1942 that he was forced to deny publicly, six years afterward, that he was the "finger man" in the Pacific Coast evacuation. Attorney General Warren's hysterical insistence on mass evacuation is part of the record and constituted a performance which a potential candidate for the presi-

dency would just as soon forget.

Later, following his election as governor of California, Earl Warren appeared before the national conference of governors on June 21, 1943, and opposed the release of both resident aliens and citizens of Japanese ancestry from the war relocation camps on the ground that to do so would lead to a situation in which "no one will be able to tell a saboteur from any other Jap."

Gov. Warren began to calm down on the subject of Japanese Americans about the time the first news was published about the exploits of Nisei soldiers overseas, particularly the men of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team. When the Army rescinded its exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast, Gov. Warren accepted the inevitable and he and Attorney General Robert Kenny advised the various state agencies to cooperate in helping the evacuees to readjust and resettle.

When Gov. Warren was nominated as Gov. Dewey's runningmate by the GOP in 1948, any issue which might prove embarrassing was scriptinized. Mr. Warren's political advisers undoubtedly were nervous lest someone raise the matter of his racist background on Japanese Americans. The subject did not become a national issue in 1948 but there are chances that it will assume greater importance in the next election, particularly if the California executive is nominated for the presidency.

Gov. Warren's approach to the Japanese American group residing in his state was cool, if statesmanlike, from the time of the return of the evacuees in Jan., 1945, until this past year. In the past session of the California Legislature three bills for remedial activity on behalf of the Japanese American group were passed and all three were signed by the governor.

The governor's current trip to Japan to visit the 40th Division, composed in the main of California guardsmen, has unmistakable political overtones. The junket already has paid off in favorable publicity and more undoubtedly will be forthcoming before the governor returns to San Francisco in time to welcome the delegates of some 50 nations to the Japanese Treaty Conference.

Gov. Warren has developed in stature since he first ascended to the California governorship. His trip to Japan, following on the journey taken by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, apparently was designed to take the curse of the Yellow Peril off of his background.

In addition to making statements welcoming the possibility of Japanese entry into the United Nations, the governor—speaking to a group of newspapermen at Hanaeda Airport—stressed the good citizenship of his state's Japanese Americans and stressed their "marvelous" war record. Although Gov. Warren is not an avowed presidential candidate, such as Ohio's Robert Taft, his trip to Japan will help neutralize any objections against his candidacy which may be based on the fact that he played an active role in the advocacy of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese descent from the Pacific Coast in 1942.

At the present time the average American probably is not aware of Gov. Warren's participation in the racist hysteria which surrounded the mass evacuation and probably cares less. It is certain, however, that should the California governor get the GOP nomination, the Democrats will be quick to exploit the information, particularly since the minority group voters who hold the balance of power in several Northern states are sensitive to any hint of a racially discriminatory attitude on the part of any national candidate.

Although Gov. Warren's change of heart may be inspired in part by political considerations, it is still good to note that in doing so he has turned his back on a half-century of political racism in California.

MINORITY WEEK

Payoff

A \$17,000,000 payoff to the Ute Indian tribe of eastern Utah was scheduled to begin this week.

The money, long overdue the patient tribe, is in payment for Indian land originally taken away by white settlers. About 1600 individuals will be affected by the settlement, each of them scheduled to receive \$1,000 as his share. Many of the Utes indicated they would build homes with their money.

Poll

Southern college students aren't afraid of that naughty word, non-segregation. When Wayland College, Tex., polled its students on the admission of a Negro, only nine out of 271 students were opposed. As a result, the school became the first in Texas to admit a Negro. And a College of Charleston oratorical contest was won by a Francis Sturcken, whose speech included the following: "Segregation is neither democratic nor Christian . . . Negroes will soon be going to college with us. The college student does not fear the thought."

Forecast

That segregation on the college level is on its way out is further indicated by the increasing number of southern schools allowing Negro enrollment for the first time, among them: Louisiana State University, which accepted Roy Wilson, son of a Louisiana farmer, and Amos L. Payne, training school agricultural instructor, as the first Negro entrants in 90 years; and William and Mary College, which broke a 138-year tradition by enrolling a Negro.

Assist

Brazil has passed an anti-discrimination law, with an assist by an American.

The law came about partly as a result of the furore caused by the refusal of a Sao Paulo hotel to permit the registration of Katherine Dunham, famed American Negro dancer.

Quick Quote

"For the sake of the 142 jobs with Negroes held down with the Amos 'n Andy show, 15 million more Negroes are being pushed back 25 years by perpetuating this stereotype on television. The money involved (and there's a great deal) can't hope to undo the harm the continuation of Amos 'n Andy will effect. We don't have to take it, not today." —James Edwards, motion picture player.

"A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn. Segregation with the sanction of law, therefore, has a tendency to retard the educational and mental development of Negro children and to deprive them of some of the benefits they would receive in a racially integrated school system." —Circuit Judge Walter A. Huxman.

Article on Finch Reprinted in Digest For September

An article on Earl Finch, known as "the godfather of the Nisei," has been reprinted in the September Reader's Digest from Guideposts.

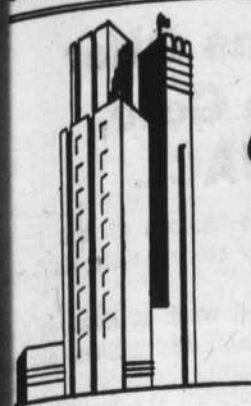
Written by Maurice Zolotow, the article tells how Finch first met Nisei drafttees from Camp Shelby, Miss., and became so interested in their welfare that he spent the war years working on their behalf.

Finch organized dinners, rodeos and parties for the Nisei, ordering special food for them from New York and hiring professional entertainers to perform.

After the war he helped veterans get jobs and lent them money to buy homes and start businesses.

Now a resident of Hawaii, he operates an export business with the Kenny Okamoto, a veteran of the famous 442nd combat team who was recently a featured player in the "Go for Broke!" MGM film on the Nisei fighting unit.

The article was also carried in a recent issue of the Christian Science Monitor.



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Cousin Willie Tackles the Meat Problem

My Cousin Willie has it all figured out. He gets his vegetables and fruits at the market for free, or next to gratis. He hustles in all the loose tomatoes, lettuce, apples, squash, and whatnot that is within eyesight and arm's length at the market and scoops them up at the end of the day.

Almost every afternoon he comes up with a big shopping bag full of loot when he drives up to his house. Of course, his wife Sumi has to fix the same vegetable dish for days on end because Willie grabs big hunks of samples and she is not too anxious to waste anything.

Now, if he could only get his meat free or for wholesale, Willie would beat the high cost of living.

The other day Willie got down to cases.

"I'm going to do something about it," he proudly announced to his wife. "I'll show you how to make ends meet."

"All you have to do is raise a few things in the back yard," he told the little woman. "It's not much trouble you know. Just takes a little know-how and I'm just the guy who can lay it out."

It was back on the same merry-go-round for Sumi. When Willie had one of his brainstorming, it was best to let it run its course...like a hurricane, wait until it blows itself out.

Point one of the Willie program to save dough was to raise a brood of chickens. He could get all the eggs and fried chicken he wanted by just buying up a hundred baby chicks.

After getting some pointers by a chick sexor, Willie invested \$25 in a hundred choice little chickens. He spent two week-ends and about \$50 more to get enough lumber and wire to make a little chicken coop in the back yard. He had to buy about \$25 worth of feed and accessories before he was in business. He had \$100 invested in the chicken yard and still he didn't realize one egg or one drumstick.

It was a rat race for poor Sumi. She had to feed the chicks twice a day, keep them well supplied with water, and shoo off the neighbor's cats from the back yard. During some of the warmer days the baby chicks started to wilt away and before two weeks passed by, there were only 75 healthy chickens left.

* * *

Willie is Optimistic

"Don't worry," was Willie's motto.

With eggs selling at 75 cents a dozen, he figured that within a couple of months he would be getting an egg a day from each of the 75 chicks left. That would be about 6 dozen a day or about \$4.50 a day income from the eggs alone.

"I'll get my money back...with interest," he reassured the hard working Sumi.

A few months later when the chickens were old enough to be edible and mature enough to be laying, Sumi made the discovery that they had only 20 or so hens in their flock. The rest were roosters and no matter how much coaxing or coddling was used, these roosters would not even think about an egg.

The females that were still around must have been of the stubborn or sterile type because Sumi never found more than 3 or 4 eggs every morning when she went out into the coop. This was just barely enough for their breakfast requirements. At this rate Sumi figured that the chickens were eating more feed than the value of the eggs. At this pace, Sumi estimated that each egg was costing about 25 cents and there was no relief in sight.

So, Willie decided he had to take a drastic step. He woke up early one Sunday morning and cleaned out the chicken house. At least, he could have good fried chicken for a spell. When Willie got thru plucking each chicken, he found that Sumi had no place to keep them. It was to eat them right away or give them away.

For five days and nights the Hashimotos had chicken in every form. So did every one else in the neighborhood. But the unkindest cut of all was the toughness of the meat. Willie could hardly bite through the fried chicken.

When it was all over, Sumi figured it cost about \$5.00 per lb. for the chicken they had all week and about \$1 per egg that they had for a few breakfasts. All of her patient labor and toil went for naught.

"You gotta have more space and work it on a larger scale to make money," was Willie's excuse. "I had the right idea but my scope of operations was too small."

* * *

Willie Has a New Plan

It wasn't long before Willie hit upon a new tack. Meat at a dollar a pound was too much for Willie.

Some one told him that by keeping a couple of sheep he would get his lamb chops and stew meat at almost nothing a pound. Besides, he figured that he wouldn't have to mow the lawn.

Somewhere from the country Willie dragged in an ewe and a buck. They were the saddest looking pair of sheep west of the Rockies. But Willie said they were of pedigree stock and given a chance they would develop into something wonderful.

It wasn't long before the neighbors started to howl. It wasn't only the smell that disturbed them, but it was the constant bleating of both animals. They couldn't sleep.

As for cutting down the lawn, the two sheep merely dug little divots here and there. Before long the lawn resembled a series of slit trenches.

The city Board of Health soon put a stop to Willie's plans. They claimed he had no right to raise sheep within this residential district and they confiscated his two animals.

There was another \$50 blown away.

"I don't like lamb chops anyway," he confided to Sumi. "But I still say there is lots of money to be made raising cattle or sheep."

When he has more room and more money, Willie will go into this angle more thoroughly. In the meantime, the Hashimotos are on a vegetable diet. That is the only way Sumi can balance her budget after these two fiascos.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

The Yampa Is Green

Denver, Colo.

Natives of Steamboat Springs in west-central Colorado say they have nine months of winter and three months of darned poor sledding. That's an exaggeration, of course, because the Yampa valley, in which Steamboat is located, at this time of year is a green and beautiful place.

Steamboat, many scores of miles from navigable waters, acquired its name from a mineral hot spring that reportedly steamed and puffed like a side-wheel steamboat. The spring is no more, but the town prospers from its farming and sheep-growing neighbors, and the tourists who are lured by both skiing and fishing. On a hill just a few hundred yards out of town is a huge sign that reads "316." This is the number of feet some steel-nerved young athlete flew through the air on skis during a local meet.

As for the fishing, it's supposed to be so good that enthusiasts like Henry Kubota come all the way from Seattle to haul plump rainbows out of the Yampa and its tributaries.

* * *

Refugees from the Klan

The promise of fishing brought us to Steamboat in the first place. But it was one of those days the trout had lost their appetite for dry flies, and so we spent a good deal of time being tourists.

In the course of visiting around we ran into a heart-warming situation, an example of good race relations that should be natural and unnoticed, but which attracts attention because it is so unusual. Mae Williams and Daisy Leonard and their families are the only Negroes in a wide radius around Steamboat. They run a berry farm, tourist cabins

and restaurant in Strawberry Park, three miles off the main highway.

Mae and Daisy came to the Yampa valley as refugees—from the Klan, drought, insects, dust that made their Nebraska homestead unlivable. They found both refuge and opportunity. They hired out at first, and eventually they became land owners. They showed industry, ambition and all-around good neighborliness that they were worthy of everyone's respect and friendship.

Today no one thinks of Mae Williams and Daisy Leonard as Negroes. They're just two enterprising women who serve up a whopping good meal and are a credit to their community. No one in the neighborhood thinks of getting up a social without inviting the two. They belong, and their color never enters anyone's thinking.

Mae said in reply to a question: "I can't think of a single instance in 14 years in the valley when I was discriminated against because of race. When people telephone me from Denver for reservations, I don't explain to them that I'm colored. I don't think I need to. I set a good table and if they don't like my color when they get here, why they don't have to stay. But no one has ever left."

Similar to Nisei Evacuees

In many ways the experience of Mae Williams and Daisy Leonard is similar to that of Nisei evacuees who found a welcome in the America east of the Sierras. They learned, for the first time, what it's like to be considered a first class citizen—to be referred to as Jack Yamada, an individual, and not as "that Jap."

Mae and Daisy consider Strawberry Park the last stop this side of paradise because of beautiful and bountiful nature. But an even larger part of their love for their home is the fact that they "belong."

It is a sensation that Nisei can understand.

Vagaries

Special Duty . . .

A Nisei soldier veteran of the war in Korea went back on active duty some time ago. His job: To find and identify the enemy troops who were responsible for the massacre of some U.S. prisoners. The Nisei GI was one of the few to escape alive.

* * *

Correspondent . . .

I. H. (Herb) Gordon, who resigned his post as publicity chief of the JACL ADC office in Washington, D.C., last month to join the Washington bureau of International News Service, will fly to San Francisco next week to help cover the Japanese Treaty Conference for INS. Herb is the specialist on Far Eastern news in the Washington INS office. Before joining the JACL ADC staff in 1948 he was a public relations officer in Gen. MacArthur's command in Tokyo. He formerly was on the staff of the Salt Lake Tribune and was a labor news commentator over KLO, Ogden, and KUTA, Salt Lake City.

* * *

Carey McWilliams, author of "Prejudice: The Japanese Americans," is now managing editor of the liberal news weekly, The Nation . . . Hisaye Yamamoto is now working on a novel on her John Hay Whitney fellowship award . . . Fourteen year old Bernice Kawasumi is now a member of the Lester Horton dance troupe in Los Angeles. Other Nisei in dance and ballet companies include "Nabby" Nabeshima with the San Francisco Opera ballet, Dorothy Maruki in the San Carlo Opera ballet and Lilli Ann Oka with the Marquis de Cuevas ballet . . . Several Nisei girls have been among those who tested for dance roles in the coming road company of "The King and I." Yuriko Amemiya has won wide acclaim for her dancing in the musical's feature ballet, "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," in which she portrays a Siamese approximation of Eliza in the Uncle Tom's Cabin story.

* * *

Mr. Congressman . . .

When the JACL ADC's Mike Masaoka was in Hollywood recently he talked with Robert Pirosh on some Washington angles in MGM's forthcoming "Mr. Congressman," but reports that he has been retained as technical adviser on the picture are not true. Spencer Tracy will play the lead role in the latest Pirosh venture, the first since "Go for Broke!" MGM last week announced that "Mr. Congressman" was one of 40 feature films scheduled for production in 1952 . . . RKO has now set Aug. 27 for the day that cameras will start turning on "The Korean Story" on location near Colorado

Box-Score on Race Relations: Migration of Peoples Develops Racial, Cultural Conflicts

By ELMER R. SMITH

Because the whole world is in the process of passing through a critical period in human relations, especially in the racial and cultural fields, it becomes necessary for us to review some of the possible cycles and uniformities tending to be found throughout time and space in which such relations have developed. To do this may give us a better insight into the forces at work in the present crisis.

Racial and cultural problems are a consequence of the movement and contacts of peoples over the earth. Mankind

has been moving and contacting one another for thousands of years. The archaeologist finds evidence of such movements in the ancient sites of human habitation throughout the world. The linguist finds certain similarities in languages of peoples scattered over wide areas of the world revealing the fact that certain peoples have migrated or have at least been in close contact. The student of folklore finds oral traditions among many peoples dealing with their migrations and conflicts with strangers. The biologist and physical anthropologist is able to discover genetic and physical evidences of the mixing of peoples in all parts of the world. Cultural anthropologists are able to trace the migration or contacts of peoples by their similarities and likenesses in the ways of life or culture of many populations.

We must not lose sight of the fact that linguistic, folklore, and

Springs. A second company has been shooting background material for the past two weeks in Korea and Japan. The Colorado Springs company will include some 60 Nisei and Issei who will play Korean refugees in the picture.

* * *

Interpreter . . .

When the first U.S. plane landed at Atagi airdrome in Tokyo after V-J day, the first Japanese official to greet them was Toshiro (Henry) Shimanouchi, formerly of Los Angeles and Occidental College, who was acting as liaison for the Tokyo government. Mr. Shimanouchi, Japanese commissioner to the New York World's Fair in 1939, was born in Japan but was brought up in the U.S., graduating from Occidental in 1931. He worked on the Japanese American News of Los Angeles and once wrote a daily column called "Uncommon Sense." He went to Japan in 1933 . . . This week Toshiro Shimanouchi arrived in San Francisco on the Pan American Clipper from Tokyo, the first Japanese official to come for the Japanese Treaty Conference. A liaison officer for the Japanese Foreign Office, he will act as an interpreter at the conference.

cultural likenesses or similarities may indicate not wholesale migrations in every instance, but suggests instead borrowing or even indirect contact of peoples. The important point here is that cultures and even peoples have and do influence one another. This either directly makes possible group and cultural conflict and adjustment or potentially makes such situations possible. This is the verdict of anthropology, sociology, and history.

Migration of peoples is the most potent force in the development of racial and cultural conflicts. The European expansion into the many areas of the world which began in the fifteenth century is the classic example of the development of such conflicts. The people of Europe set out to explore, conquer, convert, and colonize every corner of the globe. This brought about radical conflicts and changes in the ways of life of people everywhere. We have not passed beyond that stage even today as any newspaper or magazine report will specifically testify.

The history of migration show us many types of such movements of peoples. Perhaps the earliest type might be classified as "dispersion." The people slowly move out from a center of habitation. Such a movement is, for the most part, unconscious and irrational. No specific designation is in mind; it is a movement away from, not a movement to a particular place. This type of migration is usually peaceful and unopposed.

Another type of migration might be listed as "nomadism." In this instance, there is a repeated shifting of the habitat of a people for the purpose of finding subsistence or a living. This type of movement is not blind nor aimless. Movements of a group are focused on certain regions because of climate, food and other types of resources. Nomadism has often led to conflict between racial and cultural groups as witnessed by the history of the "Valley of the Two Rivers" or, as in the case of the American southwest, the conflict

(Continued on page 8)

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Fibber Hirayama Plays in National Tourney

Millions of American baseball fans heard about a Nisei ball player, Fresno's **Fibber Hirayama**, when Al Helfer made a broadcast of the game between the California state champions, the Atwater Packers, and the Wisconsin titlists, the Merrill Rangers, on the Mutual network's "Game of the Day" program last Monday from the National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament in Wichita, Kans. The game was the first non-major league contest to be aired on the "Game of the Day" broadcast.

Hirayama got a hit and drove in a run for Atwater as the strong Packer nine defeated the Rangers, 10 to 4.

Announcer Helfer, in describing Hirayama, said he thought he was about as small as **Scouter Rizzuto** of the New York Yankees and added that the Nisei player had a stance like **Andy Pafko** of the Brooklyn Dodgers at the plate.

Hirayama played left field for Atwater, one of the pre-tourney favorites. In the sixth inning he came up with the bases loaded and rapped a line drive single to left, scoring a run. He also came up with several good catches in the field.

Baseball scouts who think the Nisei star of the Fresno State Bulldogs is of professional caliber, despite his size, have had their opinions affirmed by the Atwater Packers, a San Joaquin Valley club, who won the California State baseball tournament recently by defeating the Salinas Rodeo Buffets. The Atwater team is no ordinary semi-pro club. Most of the players on the team are professionals who are in the army at California camps and who have been playing baseball under the Atwater banner. In the outfield with Hirayama are **Dave Melton** of the San Francisco Seals and **Bill Taylor**, batting champion of the Western League last year and a player who figures prominently in the plans of the New York Giants. **Jim Baxes**, the Dodger farmhand and a star the past two years for the Hollywood Stars, plays second base while **Alex Guenewald**, an Oakland Aconis peon, is at first. **Jim Gladd**, formerly of the N.Y. Giants and the San Francisco Seals, catches for the team while the top Packers' pitcher is the bonus beauty of the Pittsburgh Pirates, **Bill McDonald**, who won eight games last year in the National League. When this team, composed of major and minor league players, needed an outfielder they sent for Hirayama who had just returned to Fresno from a one-month barnstorming tour of Hawaii with the Fresno State Bulldogs.

Just before joining the Packers, Hirayama pitched a three-hitter for the Fresno Nisei All-Stars who lost a 3 to 2 thriller to Nisei Trading of Los Angeles and also hurled a victory over the Utah JAAU team. Fibber, who will play halfback for Fresno State next month, also agreed to finish out the current season with the Porterville Packers of the San Joaquin Valley League, one of the State's strongest semi-pro circuits.

Hirayama, who also has played with the Merced Bears this year, was asked by the Santa Maria Indians, last year's California semi-pro champions, to join them for the Wichita tournament. His play, at shortstop, won him a place at the position on the All-American team selected after the annual national tourney.

This May Be Biggest Nisei Bowling Year

The opening of ABC-sanctioned competition to Nisei and other non-Caucasian bowlers apparently hasn't hurt the Nisei leagues. There should be nearly 50 men's and women's leagues in operation this winter, a number of them sponsored by local JACL chapters. In addition, other Nisei bowlers will be spinning the mineralite in other ABC leagues... There will probably be 500 Nisei teams on the mainland in such cities as Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake, Portland, Spokane, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, San Jose, San Carlos, San Mateo, Oakland, Berkeley, Watsonville, Monterey, Santa Ana, Long Beach, Gardena, Burbank, Ontario, Ore., Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, West Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, New York and Cincinnati. There are also Nisei bowlers in league play in Cheyenne, Reno, Omaha, Fort Lupton, Milwaukee, the Twin Cities, Philadelphia and Washington D.C., (where the sport is duck pins)... Most of the leagues will start play immediately after Labor Day. In Salt Lake the JACL men's league, one of the oldest Nisei ten-pin circuits, will test the spanking new Pal-D-Mar lanes with a lineup of either 14 or 16 teams on Tuesdays at nine. In San Jose the Nisei Men's League will start at Valley Bowl on Sept. 18 with 10 to 12 teams while the Nisei Women's League starts on either Sept. 20 or 27 with 6 to 10 teams... With more than 3,000 Nisei bowlers in Hawaii the sport is probably the biggest single participation sport engaged in by Japanese Americans.

Jim Tsugawa to Play on All-Oregon Team

Jim Tsugawa, captain and star quarterback of the Beaverton Ore., high school football team last year, is enrolling at Lewis and Clark College in Portland. Tsugawa will be at quarterback for the State team in Oregon's annual State vs. City (Portland) high school all-star football game for the Shriners' hospital fund on Aug. 25 at Multnomah Stadium in Portland... Tsugawa, little alongside the behemoths of modern-day football, apparently has solved to his own satisfaction the problem facing a number of Nisei high school athletes: Whether to enroll at a big university or to go to a small college where he will have a fair chance to make the squad. Lewis and Clark, incidentally, was one of the nation's few unbeaten teams last fall, winning their conference title in the Pacific Northwest... Incidentally, a big picture of Tsugawa was featured on the front page of the Portland Oregonian's sports section Sunday illustrating an article on the all-star game. Tsugawa was shown comparing his 5½ size shoe with a regulation football.

Oyama Hurls Team into State Tournament

The strong right arm of 22-year old **Rich Oyama** last week pitched the Rasmussen-Moody softball team of Monterey, Calif., into the California State softball tournament now under way in Napa. Oyama hurled a 3 to 0 shutout over the Don Castros of Castroville in the finals of the Pacific Grove district softball tourney. Oyama also hurled the semi-final win for his team. Another Nisei chucker, **Ky Miyamoto**, hurled in the district tourney for the Pine Cone team of Carmel... **Mel Inouye** appeared at first base for the South team in an exhibition given by young stars of the San Jose Little League last week before a regular San Jose Red Sox-Santa Barbara game at Municipal Stadium... The all-Nisei Owyhee Bottled Gas team of Ontario, Ore., won their Shaughnessy playoff contest in their local league last week against the Arrow Company. Okai tossed sixth-hit baseball for Owyhee while Saito took the loss for the Arrow team. Two other Nisei pitchers hooked up in another playoff game as

Draft May Deal Severe Blow to Ricks Ring Team

REXBURG, Ida.—The Ricks College boxing team may lose its representative in the 125-pound division to the Army.

The Ricks team learned last week that **Allen Fukuda** of Hawaii has been ordered to report for military service.

The draft board in Rexburg received a request to have a "man registered in Hawaii examined in Rexburg." Checking revealed Fukuda was the only man in the area whose draft board is located in the territory.

Gordon A. Dixon, boxing coach at Ricks, said if the Nisei student is drafted it would "just about wreck" the boxing team in that weight class.

Nishita Hurls Nisei to Win Over Waseda

TOKYO — **Bill Nishita** showed Japanese baseball fans some of the classiest mound work of the season as he hurled the visiting Hawaii Red Sox to an 8 to 2 victory over Waseda University, champions of the Tokyo Big Six University League, before 20,000 at Meiji Stadium on Aug. 19.

The Red Sox, who arrived from Honolulu last week on a month's tour of Japan, lost their first game by a 3 to 2 score to Keio on Aug. 18.

Nishita allowed only three hits in the seven innings he toiled. He left the game in the eighth after the Red Sox had amassed an 8 to 1 lead.

Catching the curves of the University of California star was his former battery mate at Santa Rosa Junior College, **George Fujishige**.

Majo Uyehara, who took up the pitching chores in the eighth, gave up three hits and one run to Waseda in the last two frames.

The Red Sox, champions of the Hawaii Baseball League for the past two years, could not get their first hit off Waseda's **Toshinobu Sueyoshi** until the sixth inning when **Tomo Kai** laced a triple to left.

Report Ford Konno May Enroll At Ohio State University

HONOLULU—It won't be official until he shows up in Columbus on registration day but it's expected that **Ford Hiroshi Konno**, the 18-year old Honolulu Nisei who is the world's outstanding swimmer in the middle distances, will enroll at Ohio State University.

Konno, together with members of the Hawaii Swim Club and **Yoshinobu Oyakawa** of Hilo, have been giving exhibitions on the mainland since they competed in the National AAU swimming championships in Detroit late in July.

It was reported that Konno and Oyakawa, Hawaii's backstroke champion who placed fourth in the National AAU 100-meter event, had indicated they hoped to attend

Coast League Teams Offer Contract to George Goto, Pitcher for Placer JACL

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League have offered a contract to **George Goto**, star pitcher for the Placer County JACL team.

Goto worked out with the Solons last week at Edwards Field under the eyes of Manager **Joe Gordon** and **Merv Shea**, pitching coach.

The Solons, now engaged in a battle with the San Francisco Seals for the Pacific Coast League cellar, are building for next year and Goto is one of the young prospects most highly recommended to the management by Scout **Bill Avila**.

Avila has watched Goto in action with the JACL team in the Placer-Nevada League. Goto and Catcher **Bob Hayashida** of the JACL team made the all-star squad of the semi-pro league which was picked recently at the close of the season.

It was reported in Loomis, Calif., however, that Goto probably will turn down all pro offers this year in order to continue his studies at Stanford University. A veteran of the Japanese occupation, Goto first caught the eyes of baseball ivory hunters when he pitched a GI team to the Far Eastern Command championship three years ago.

In 1950 Goto, then playing basketball for Placer College, was named the "player of the year" in junior college basketball in California as he led the Placer team to the championship of the California State jaycee tournament.

Goto registered at Stanford after his graduation from Placer last year. A rib injury kept him out of all of Stanford's Coast Conference games although he made the eastern trip last December with the varsity and finished out the season with the jayvee squad.

It is reported that Goto also has had offers from the Seattle and Oakland PCL clubs with offers running as high as \$6,000 a year.

Avila also is said to have made a definite contract offer to Goto on behalf of Sacramento.

The Sacramento team is the first club in professional baseball to use Nisei players. **Kenso Nushida**, then playing for a Stockton Nisei team, and **Jimmy Horio** were signed by the Solons 20 years ago and played part of a season with the team, Nushida as a pitcher and Horio in the outfield.

Hawaiians Lose In Regional Legion Meet

LEWISTON, Ida.—Hawaii's representatives in the Region II American Legion junior baseball tournament were eliminated by the Washington State champions from Yakima, 14 to 13, on Aug. 20.

The islanders from Kauai, No. 2 in Lihue staged a comeback and nearly took the game after Yakima had established a 12 to 0 lead in the eighth only to see Yakima win the game with a tally in the ninth.

Richard Okada opened on the mound for Lihue and gave way to **Gerald Yasunaka** in the fourth. **Douglas Pak** relieved in the seventh. **Kazuto Watake** did the catching.

The Kauai team was coached by **Buster Tsuchiyama** and included the following players: **Richard Okada**, **Frank Yoshii**, **Simeon Agao**, **Tadao Yamauchi**, **Stanley Hashimoto**, **Mervyn Ahana**, **Gerald Yasunaka**, **Edward Costa**, **Kenneth Nakakura**, **George Hirono**, **Arthur Oishi**, **Norman Kanehiro**, **Harold Uyeno**, **Kazuto Watake**, **Warren Mizutani**, **Wallace Yokota** and **Douglas Pak**.

The Hawaiians lost their first game of the double-elimination tourney to the Boise Greys, Idaho State champions.

UMEDA LOSES MAIN EVENT TO KEENEY TERAN

LOS ANGELES — **Tommy Umeda**, the "Go for Broke" kid from Seattle and Honolulu, lost a six-round split decision to unbeaten **Keeny Teran** in the main event at Olympic Stadium on Aug. 21.

Teran, 116½, rated as the outstanding bantamweight prospect in Southern California, finished fast to take the decision from Umeda, a veteran of the famous 44th Combat Team.

Ringsiders rated Umeda as having done better than hold his own in the first five frames but tired in the last round.

The Umeda-Teran battle highlighted a special card in which the Olympic presented young talent.

Teran entered the ring undefeated in his nine professional fights. Umeda weighed 120 pounds at ringside.

The referee and one judge voted for Teran but Judge **Dynamis Jackson's** tally card gave the decision to the rugged Umeda who proved an ever-willing opponent throughout the fight and uncorked several powerful left hooks to Teran's head and body.

Placer JACL Wins Batting Title of Semi-pro League

LOOMIS, Calif. — The Placer JACL team won the batting championship of the Placer-Nevada baseball league for 1951 with a team figure of .301.

Jim Yokota, star infielder for the JACL nine, paced the 30 hitters with a .400 rating on 58 sticks in 50 times at bat. **George Goto**, pitching star of the nine, also showed power at the plate with 19 singles in 54 tries for .351. Second baseman **Jim Ebel** had .340 while **Ed Miyamoto**, outfielder, finished with .328. First baseman **Norman Matsuo** had .327, while **Bob Kozai**, shortstop finished at .300.

Nears Lifting Record

FORT ORD, Calif. — **Tommy Kono**, former Pacific Coast champion weightlifter in the 145 pound division, came within ten pounds of a world's record for the sport as he lifted 430 pounds.

Revive Fresno, San Jose Rivalry

One of the hottest baseball rivalries among Nisei teams is that between the Fresno Nisei and the San Jose Zebras. The teams have not met so far this year and the chips will be down when they finally get together in the first of a home-and-home series on Aug. 25 at State College Park in Fresno. The Zebras will have the services of the Mountain View Kyowas and **Junius Sakuma** of the San Francisco Clippers, in addition to their own **Johnny Horio**, while **George Abo**, former Fresno State star, will catch. **Nakamura**, as everyone undoubtedly remembers, played part of the 1949 season with Mopros ball contract after impressing baseball scouts with his playing while a G.I. Abo tried out with the San Jose Red Sox this year. The San Jose game of the series will be played on Sept. 8 or 9 at Dinuba, Calif., **Lions**, champions of the Fresno Softball League, this season.

Inland Oil, behind **T. Shoda's** four-hit pitching, defeated the Simplot's **Benny Morinaga**, the Boise Junior College star basketball player, was on the mound for the losers in the 19 to 7 contest.

Fresno State's two Nisei stars, **Fibber Hirayama** and **Howie Zenimura**, led the Bulldogs in batting on their recent Hawaiian tour with identical averages of .281. Each got nine hits in 32 tries... The Fresno Nisei All-Stars flexed their muscles last Saturday as they handed the Castle Field Bombers their worst shelling of the season, 22 to 5. Manager **Ken Zenimura**'s batters shelled out 25 hits while **Lefty Nishijima** was spacing out nine hits to the Army team.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. K. James Nakagawa, Hammond, Ind., a girl, Mary, on June 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Okura, a girl, Gloria Elyn, on Aug. 1 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Meach Nogami, a girl, Jeannette Kiyomi, on Aug. 1 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enomoto, a boy in Watsonville, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaharu Kizumi, a boy in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adachi, a girl, Ida, on Aug. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shotaro Okura, a girl on Aug. 12 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Sato, Brighton, Colo., a boy.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Shioyama, a boy on Aug. 16 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Fujikawa, a girl on Aug. 5 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsu Miya, a boy on Aug. 20 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yasuuchi, a girl, Valerie Misa, on Aug. 1 in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Takeuchi, a girl on Aug. 9 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Kakiuchi, Knights Landing, Calif., a girl on Aug. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Furukawa, a girl on Aug. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Takashi, a girl, Sharon Sumiye, on Aug. 3 in San Jose.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yanaga, a girl on Aug. 12 in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yamashita, a girl in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Fujiwara, Denver, Colo., a boy on Aug. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Honda, Parma, Ida., a girl on Aug. 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mas Nakamura, a boy in Denver.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Kaoru, a boy, Danny Nobuo, on Aug. 2 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tomio Murakami, Gardena, Calif., a girl, Elaine, on Aug. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kameichi, West Los Angeles, a girl, Florence Etsuko, on Aug. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shigeichi, a girl, Janet Shigeko, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Tadashi, a girl, Judy Naoko, on Aug. 7 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Y. Sato, a boy, Randall Edward, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuji Yamada, a boy, Steven Joji, on July 26 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matao Yamashita, West Los Angeles, a girl, Patricia Masako, on July 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Ashimoto, a girl, Judith Fumiko, on July 29 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tokio, a boy, Gary Dennis, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshihara Ka-

machi, a girl, Teresa Cheryl, on Aug. 4 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masami Mayeda, Gardena, Calif., a boy, Ted Steven, on Aug. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Miyoji Oda, a girl, Jennifer Kikuyo, on Aug. 1 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Inouye, a boy, Wayne Michael, on Aug. 5 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo Kaito, Anaheim, Calif., a girl, Takako Marian, on Aug. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Sam Kunihiro, Sierra Madre, Calif., a girl, Marlene Lorraine, on Aug. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsugi Kuramoto, a girl, Lauri Relva, on Aug. 4 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Mitsuo Fujikawa, a boy, Kirk Lee, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiraku Ishida, twin boys, Andrew Tadashi and Theodore Makoto, on July 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Teruo Yokoyama, a girl, Roxanne Ninuyo, on Aug. 6 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Makoto Tsuneishi, a girl, Arleen Keiko, on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tsuboi, a girl, Carmen Geraldine, on May 31 in Minneapolis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fugima, a girl on Aug. 17 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yoshida, a boy on Aug. 17 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Junie Kawahara, a girl on July 13 in Minneapolis, Minn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kosobayashi, a girl on June 21 in Minneapolis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Noble Kazunobu Maekawa, a boy on Aug. 3 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nobukazu Snow Tagawa, Reedley, Calif., a boy on July 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hideo Hirata, Sanger, Calif., a boy on Aug. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Barney Yasuda, a boy on Aug. 20 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshito Yokota, a girl on July 26 in Sanger, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoshimura, a girl on July 21 in Salt Lake City.

DEATHS

Mrs. Shio Inouye on Aug. 14 in La Jara, Colo.

Kanichi Nishimura on July 10 in Minneapolis.

Shinjiro Kobata, 49, on Aug. 14 in Gardena, Calif.

Shinji Nakamura on Aug. 14 in West Los Angeles.

Seiichi Tsuchiguchi, 53, on Aug. 13 in Del Rey, Calif.

Fukumatsu Yamada, 70, on Aug. 15 in Parlier, Calif.

Tokusaburo Shibata, 70, on Aug. 8 in New York City.

Mrs. Chiyo Shibata on Aug. 10 in Chicago.

Harumatsu Yamanaka, 73, on Aug. 15 in Stockton, Calif.

Sadagoro Takeshita, 88, on Aug. 12 in Seattle.

Yukijiro Hiramatsu, 63, on Aug. 17 in Salt Lake City.

Remains of Colorado Nisei Returned for Reburial Rites

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A Fort Lupton, Colo., Nisei is among the 505 Americans who lost their lives as a result of the fighting in Korea who are being returned to the United States aboard the Lynn Victory, the Far East Command of the Department of the Army informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

He is Sergeant Andrew R. Watada, son of Arthur M. Watada, Route 1, Box 88-A, Fort Lupton, Colorado.

Steno Workshop Is Announced

CHICAGO — A Stenographic Workshop will be held at Roosevelt College in the near future and invites participation by all interested Nisei, according to Robert Randolph, consultant for the job opportunity program of the American Friends Service Committee.

The course will consist of four-hour sessions to be held on Saturdays for approximately 20 weeks. Nisei with a minimum ability to type at least 25 to 30 words per minute and take dictation at 35 to 40 words per minute are invited to join the class.

The fee for each applicant will be \$40, with a limited number of scholarships to be made available. Persons wishing further information are urged to contact the Chicago Resettlers Committee, Delaware 7-1076.

Club Groups Hold Weekend Outing

CHICAGO—More than 75 persons attended a coed weekend at Forest Beach Aug. 18-19 held under sponsorship of girls clubs in Chicago and the Resettlers Committee.

A program of sand skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, volley-ball and horseback-riding was prepared by the sponsoring clubs, which included the Jolene, Philos, Charmettes, Dawnelles, Debonnaires, Colleens and Silhouettes.

Kaz Kita was chairman of the outing. She was assisted by Marge Kikuchi, Helen Kitahata, Betty and Ketty Kambara and Chizu Iiyama.

MARRIAGES

Masako Yamamoto to Hideo Kobashigawa on Aug. 17 in New York.

Diane Tanimori to George Nakano on Aug. 12 in San Francisco.

Mitsuko Dyo to James Soraoka on Aug. 18 in Pasadena, Calif.

Tomi Fujino to Ervin Furikawa on Aug. 12 in Seattle.

Yoshi Sato to George Akira Mizono on Aug. 12 in San Francisco.

Hannah Hayano to Dr. Thomas Semba on June 30 in Minneapolis.

Machiko Nakamura to Susumu Ota on Aug. 11 in San Francisco.

Lena Ono to Charles Tsukishima on Aug. 9 in Casper, Wyo.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ayako Yokota, 22, Berkeley, Calif., and Jiro Fujii, 26, Richmond, in Alameda County, Calif.

Ida E. Johnson, 20, Essondale, B.C., and Masashi Kawakami, 25, Hope, B.C., in Seattle.

Edith Marie Arita, 22, Berkeley, and Richard Isamu Tanaka, 22, Richmond, in Alameda County, Calif.

Eunice Kotoye Nakamura, 29, and Yoshio Tom Yanare, 31, both of Palo Alto, in San Jose.

Clara Chiyeko Yoshihara, 21, and Kozo Ichikawa, 28, Sunnyvale, Calif., in San Jose.

May Takakuwa, 21, and Ben Kimura, 23, in San Francisco.

Aiko Yamamoto, 24, and Henry Sakai, 27, in San Francisco.

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Bob Terao Hooks Big Salmon



SEATTLE, Wash.—If any local Nisei in 1951 has caught a bigger King Salmon than this one of Bob Terao's, then he has kept it a deep, dark secret. Weighing 46 pounds, 2 ounces, the fish was hooked at Sekiu on the Olympic peninsula last weekend.

Also in the party were Mac Yamamoto, who landed a 30-pounder, Kaz Kamehara and Fred Terao. The four fishermen brought home seven fish weighing 14 pounds and up. All used light poles, line and leader. The big fellow was caught with an eight pound test leader and 10-pound test line.

Delegates to the JACL district convention in Seattle Sept. 1 to 3 will have a chance to enjoy the thrill of salmon fishing. A sportsmen's club has arranged a derby in Elliot Bay, the scene of some 50-odd derbies a year, on Sept. 3 as one of the convention sports features.—Photo by Elmer Ogawa.

Canadian Evacuee Develops Million-Dollar Enterprise

TORONTO, Ont. — The success story of a Japanese Canadian evacuee, owner of an electrical manufacturing factory doing a million dollars in business annually, was told in the Aug. 13 issue of Time Magazine's Canadian edition.

The Time story said that the business founded by Art Tateishi, an evacuee from Vancouver, B.C., boosted its sales to \$911,000 in 1950.

Tateishi, now owner of the Phono Motors and Sea Breeze Manufacturing Company, had a little radio repair shop in Vancouver at the time of Pearl Harbor. Because of the mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast of British Columbia, Tateishi was forced to go east to Toronto where he found a job in a radio repair shop.

In eighteen months Tateishi saved enough money to start his own shop. He designed a special type of phonograph turntable motor which proved to be an instant success and in 1947 branched out into the business of making electrical fans.

Tateishi's latest venture is an improved three-speed turntable motor, the design of which has been leased to the V-M Corp. of Benton Harbor, Mich., one of the world's largest manufacturers of record changers. The V-M contract alone is expected to earn Tateishi \$50,000 annually in royalties.

The Time article also mentioned Tateishi's wife, a girl of English ancestry, a baby blue Packard and an amphibian plane.

Welcome Dinner

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The Watsonville Citizens League will give a welcome dinner for Haruo Ishimaru, new regional director of the Northern California JACL ADC office, on Aug. 26 at the H-Tide.

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Detroit JACL Members Join City Fete



DETROIT, Mich.—Nisei participated in the 250th birthday celebration of the city of Detroit with dance and judo exhibitions.

Eight girls dressed in Japanese costume performed before 20,000 persons in an international folk arts program at Belle Isle Shell on the evening of July 27.

Dancers were (left to right): Toyo Carey, Agnes Asakawa, Janice Kodani, Catherine Ishio, Toshiko Horiuchi, Nobie Nanjo, Rae Okamoto and Carrie Yoshida.

They were directed by Mrs. Janice Ouchi, assisted by Mrs. K. Horiuchi. The directors also

sang during the dance, accompanied by the Festival symphony orchestra.

On the evening of Aug. 3 four judo experts gave an exhibition of the sport in Detroit's Grand Circus Park. They were (left to right): Victor Fujimoto, chairman of the Judo Club, Shig Itami, Johnny Miyagawa and Tom Hashimoto.

The Japanese American community entered two queen contestants, Louise Hiraga and Agnes Asakawa, in the queen competition during the international program. Miss Hiraga wore modern dress, while Miss Asakawa wore traditional Japanese clothes.

Expect Early Announcement Of Scholarship Winner

Masaoka Award Honors Soldier Who Died in Vosges Operation

Early announcement is expected of the winner of the Ben Masaoka Memorial scholarship award of the National JACL for 1951.

Members of the scholarship committee are Dr. Sydney W. Angleman, associate dean of the university college and director of general education of the University of Utah; Dean O. Meredith Wilson, university college, University of Utah; L. H. Kirkpatrick, associate professor of library science and librarian, University of Utah, and Elmer R. Smith, associate professor of anthropology. Prof. Smith is chairman of the Masaoka Scholarship Committee.

High praise for the applicants for the annual award was given this week by Dr. Angleman after the committee had completed preliminary processing of the candidates.

"I have studied this application with a great deal of interest," he declared. "All of them are worthy of recognition. The work of these young people of Japanese ancestry is a credit to all Nisei and to our

American educational system.

"I am proud of them; I am proud of the kind of a democratic system which makes possible such accomplishments of Americans of whatever race, creed or color. The Issei parents should be given credit for instilling in the minds of their children the interest for an education and the will to see that interest realized."

The memorial scholarship was established in 1946 by Mrs. Haruyo Masaoka in memory of her son, Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, who was killed in action in Oct., 1944 during the 442nd Combat Team's rescue of the "Lost Battalion" in the Vosges Mountains of France.

The original terms of the scholarship designated Nisei veterans but in 1949 it was broadened to include any deserving Nisei high school graduate.

The scholarship awards have been given in previous years to Toshiaki Mimura, Chicago, and Harry Abe, New York, 1946; Kaz Oshiki, Des Moines, Ia., 1947; Joe Tanaka, St. Louis, 1948; Gracia Taketa, Washington, D.C., 1949, and Ken Tokiyama, Los Angeles, 1950.

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Resettlers Plan Community Picnic For Labor Day

CHICAGO — The Chicago Resettlers Committee will sponsor their annual community-wide picnic on Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Dan Ryan Woods, according to I. Kondo, chairman.

More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend.

Square dancing will be a feature of the day, with an exhibition by girls' club representatives and the City Wide Recreation Council. A professional caller will be on hand to help beginners.

Also scheduled are exhibition softball games, sumo contests, Japanese dances and a costume parade.

Nisei planning the event include George Naritoku, Kiyo Yoshimura, Smoky Sakurada, James Ezaki, Shig Murao, George Hidaka, Paul Otake, Kayo Miyamoto, Hannah Tani and Helen Sasaki.

Wedding Unites Wyoming Couple

CASPER, Wyo. — A Sunday afternoon wedding Aug. 5 united Miss Rena Ono, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ono of Arvada, Wyo., and Charles Tsukishima, son of Mrs. Mary S. Tsukishima of Casper.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mary. George Peterson was best man, while Henry Nogami served as usher.

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Government Attitude Sought On Nisei Strandeers Who Voted In Japanese General Elections

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The government's attitude toward the citizenship status of Nisei who voted in Japan elections in 1946 and 1947 is being probed informally by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.).

Rep. Walter said he had asked the State Department for information on the Nisei.

Anywhere from "300 to 1000" Japanese Americans, mostly younger persons stranded in Japan by the outbreak of war, may be involved, the Congressman said.

Elmer Smith: Box Score on Race Relations

(Continued from page 5)
between the Navaho and the Pueblo Indians.

A third type of migration is called "invasion." This involves the hostile or warlike attack upon the rights, possessions, or territory of one group by another. Invasion develops a set of conflict and adjustment situations well known in the history of the world.

"Conquest" is a type of migration closely related to invasion, but implies the expansion and domination of one group over another. Invasion may be spasmodic; conquest tends to be a permanent type of relationship. Conquest is ever effective in stimulating conflict situations, and many develop a number of complimentary forms of control including discrimination.

A fifth form of migration is that of "colonization." A migration of this type is characterized by a well-established society sending out groups of its citizens to settle in certain localities. The allegiance of the migrants or settlers remains to the parent society. This involves conflict and adjustment with and to the population of the new territory. Colonization is an ancient type of population movement found in China, Greece, Rome, among the Incas of South America, as well as in some present-day countries.

"Forced migration" is a sixth type of population movement. This occurs when a group of people, such as the Jews under Nazi Germany, are compelled to move out of their homes and country against their will through the forces of discrimination, warfare and deportation.

"Immigration" is a type of population movement involving the entrance of a people into an alien country with the intentions of becoming members of the new society. This develops conflicts and adjustment problems on the side of all groups concerned. The history of intergroup and intercultural relations in the United States is primarily of this type.

The last and eighth principal type of movement among peoples may be listed as "internal migration." This type of migration involves the movement of groups of people from one part of a nation to another. Classic examples of internal migrations and its associated problems in the United States are Negro migrations from the "deep south" to the north and west, the flight of the Mormons from Illinois to Utah, the migration of the "Okies" to the West Coast, and the movement of per-

He said that many of the voters cast their ballot under coercion and that the State Department has interpreted this action as sufficient to cause their expatriation.

A number of these Nisei have sued for return of their American citizenship. Walter pointed out that in each case the lower courts have recognized that coercion existed or that Japan was not a sovereign nation at the time of the elections and that the Nisei did not thereby violate the U.S. Nationality Act, which states that voting in a foreign election shall result in loss of American citizenship.

Walter said his inquiry was directed toward determining the need of special legislation by Congress to reestablish American citizenship for the strandeers in cases where voting was the sole cause for loss of citizenship.

A bill to that effect is before Congress and is similar to a measure adopted last week which restores citizenship to Americans who voted in postwar Italian elections.

Walter said he was not convinced that legislation was necessary since the courts already have set a precedent for the Nisei strandeers.

He said he would take the measure up with Secretary of State Acheson if his present inquiry proved fruitless.

A State Department spokesman said the policy in all expatriation cases was to "treat each case on its own merits." He admitted, however, that he knew of not one case in which a strandeer had been recognized as an American citizen, except under court order.

An informed source said that 10 cases have been taken to American courts and that the strandeers have been upheld in eight of them. Of the remaining five, two have gone to the appellate courts, with one court upholding the strandeer.

Seattle to Hold Northwest Pinfest

SEATTLE — The Northwest JACL bowling tournament will be held at Main Bowl on Sept. 1 and 2 in conjunction with the first postwar JACL district convention in Seattle the same weekend.

Competition has been scheduled in men's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles.

sons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific Coast during World War II. This last example might be considered to be a forced migration within the confines of this eighth principal type of migration.

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