



Report Hawaii Nisei Leaders Oppose Communist Attempt To Infiltrate Democratic Party

Four Persons of Japanese Ancestry Reported Among Seven Territorial Communist Party Officials Arrested by FBI in Honolulu

HONOLULU—Several outstanding territorial Nisei political figures have been in the forefront of an underground campaign which has been fighting an alleged attempt by Communists and Communist sympathizers to infiltrate the Democratic party, it was disclosed here as FBI agents arrested seven suspected Communist leaders, including four Nisei.

Leader of the anti-Communist group, identified with the liberal wing of the Democratic party, is Rep. Mitsuyuki Kido of Oahu, a former school teacher who has made an impressive record as a legislator.

Rep. Kido recently was named by Jack Kawano, former ILWU official and the man who organized the Honolulu waterfront, as one of a group which was influential in leading him "to the determination to break my ties with the Communist Party."

Kawano's 25,000 word testimony before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington, D.C., on July 6 was released in Hawaii three weeks ago and created a virtual sensation. In his testimony Kawano detailed Communist activities in Hawaii and identified 53 Hawaiian residents, 29 of them of Japanese ancestry, as Communists, former Communists and Communist sympathizers. The Kawano disclosures were followed this week by the arrest of seven alleged Communist Party leaders in Hawaii, four of them of Japanese ancestry.

FBI agents on the morning of Aug. 28 arrested the following on orders from Director J. Edgar Hoover and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath:

Koji Ariyoshi, 37, Aiea, Oahu, editor of the Honolulu Record, a weekly newspaper, and described as a member of the Communist Party's Hawaiian executive board. Dwight James Freeman, 39, Honolulu, territorial organizer.

Charles Kazuyuki Fujimoto, 31, Honolulu, secretary of the Communist Party in Hawaii.

Eileen Toshiko Fujimoto, 31, (Mrs. Charles Fujimoto), Honolulu, member of the executive board.

Jack Wayne Hall, 36, Hawaiian leader of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Jack Denichi Kimoto, 45, identified as the World War II chairman of the Communist Party in Hawaii, and at present an employee of the circulation department of the Honolulu Record.

John Ernest Reinecke, 47, former school teacher who has served as territorial treasurer of the party.

Both Hall and Reinecke are married to Nisei.

The seven persons arrested by the FBI were among the 53 named by Kawano.

Ariyoshi served in World War II as lieutenant in U.S. Army intelligence and worked as a liaison officer between U.S. intelligence and the Chinese Communists behind Japanese lines in China. He was on the mainland attending a school of journalism in Georgia at the time of Pearl Harbor. He went to California and was evacuated to the war relocation center at Manzanar, Calif. He was one of the first to go out on beet sugar work. He volunteered for Army intelligence in 1943 and was trained at Camp Savage, Minn. He resided in New York after the war until he left for Honolulu in 1948 to become editor of the newly-organized Honolulu Record.

Fujimoto was a research worker at the University of Hawaii until he resigned in 1948 to become secretary of the Communist Party.

Kawano declared in his House committee testimony that the Communist leadership in Hawaii decided in 1948 to "take over" the Democratic Party. He noted that these efforts were being resisted by non-Communist liberals within the party and that the struggle was still going on.

Kawano cited Rep. Kido as the

leader of the Democratic group on Oahu which consists of "pro-labor people, sympathetic to labor but strong anti-Communists."

Rep. Kido was one of two candidates who were put up earlier this year for the office of chairman of the Democratic Central Committee on Oahu. The other candidate was Vincent Esposito. The election meeting ended without a decision and the Oahu Democrats do not have a chairman at the present time.

Kawano also described himself as a member of the "fighting nucleus" within the Democratic Party which is opposing the alleged Communist infiltration program. In his testimony he also noted that Judge Chuck Mau, a Chinese American and the first Federal judge of Oriental ancestry in Hawaii; Dr. Ernest Murai, and John A. Burns, a Democratic leader on Oahu, had influenced his decision to give his testimony to the House committee.

Another Democratic Party leader who has been influential in Kawano's repudiation of his Communist background is Supervisor Sakae Takahashi of Honolulu. Takahashi, former deputy city-county attorney, was a combat veteran of the famous 100th Infantry Battalion and formerly was president of the 100th Infantry Club of Honolulu.

Two other prominent Nisei veterans also have influenced Kawano. They are Daniel Aoki, former president of the 442nd Veterans Club, and Daniel Inouye, former secretary of the Democratic Party on Oahu.

The Kawano case also recalled the affair in 1950 involving Supervisor Richard Kageyama, first Nisei to be elected to the Honolulu Board of Supervisors. Kageyama, an Army veteran in World War II, admitted in testimony before the House Un-American Activities subcommittee that he had formerly belonged to the Communist Party. Kageyama, who had been elected as a Democrat, did not run for reelection in 1950. In that election two other Nisei were elected to the Honolulu board, Takahashi and Samuel (Sad Sam) Ichinose.

NISEI VETERAN DIES IN STOCKTON OF CRASH HURTS

STOCKTON, Calif.—Masao Kajita, 32, died on Aug. 25 of injuries received when his auto overturned while driving over a highway overpass in Stockton on Aug. 22.

Kajita succumbed at San Joaquin General Hospital after doctors attempted a delicate brain operation to save his life.

Authorities reported Kajita apparently lost control of his car which knocked over a lamp post, hurtled over a railing and plunged 35 feet over an embankment.

He never regained consciousness after the crash.

Kajita served with the occupation army in Japan. He was trained as an Army linguist at the military language school at the Presidio of Monterey.

Final rites were held for the victim on Aug. 29.

VFW to Commend MGM for Film On Nisei Unit

NEW YORK—The 52nd national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was expected this week to adopt a resolution commending Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for making "Go for Broke!" film story of the 442nd Combat Team.

Tom Hayashi, national vice-president of the JACL and a New York attorney, and Wilson Makabe, Lansdale, Pa., a veteran of the 442nd, conferred this week with the California delegation on the resolution.

Hayashi said the California delegation had agreed to sponsor the resolution.

The JACL official said he was acting for Mike M. Masaoka, national legislative director of JACL ADC and a VFW member, who was unable to attend the encampment.

Report 2 Nisei Soldiers Hurt In Korean Area

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One mainland and one Hawaiian Nisei were listed among American casualties in the Korean area for the past week by the Defense Department.

WOUNDED:

Sergeant James Kimura, son of Mrs. Sue Kimura, 163 West Oak St., Chicago.

Private First Class Harold Y. Nishikawa, brother of Miss Elsie Y. Nishikawa, 2012 Baker Citron Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Louisiana Senator Objects to Passage Of Statehood Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Allen J. Ellender (Dem., La.), objected to passage of the bill providing statehood for the Territory of Hawaii when the Senate considered it on its unanimous consent calendar on Aug. 27.

As a southern senator objected to consideration of the Statehood measure for the fourth time this year, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Wyo.), chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, expressed the hope that the Senate Democratic Policy Committee would be able to schedule the bill for debate and a vote either later this session or early next session.

Two Army Veterans Return from Korea

SEATTLE—Latest Nisei combat veterans to return from Korea on the Army's rotation program are Sgt. 1st Cl. Harley T. Higurashi, Los Angeles, and Sgt. 1st Cl. Hiroshi Nishikubo, Venice, Calif., who returned on the transport Marine Phoenix which docked on Aug. 25.

Eastern Buddhist Leaders to Hold Meeting in Detroit

CHICAGO — The newly-elected executive board of the Eastern Young Buddhist League will meet in Detroit on Sept. 2 and 3 to make plans for the implementation of decisions reached at the annual convention which was held in Chicago late in June.

Yoshi Fujitani, president of the EYBL, will meet with members of his cabinet, including Mitsu Yasuda, Lucy Nakagawa, Jim Arima, Kim Yokota, Art Hayashi, Betty Watanabe, Sumi Hiramoto and Alma Kurisu, as well as with chapter representatives.

The EYBL has chapters in New York, Cleveland, Seabrook Farms, Philadelphia, Minnesota's Twin Cities, Toronto and Chicago.

Masaoka May Request JACL To Lead National Campaign Against Cemetery Race Bans

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As national indignation mounted over the denial of burial space for a Winnebago Indian casualty of the Korean war in Sioux City's Memorial Park, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, said this week that he may request the JACL to lead a national campaign to outlaw racially restrictive covenants in cemeteries.

Masaoka said that the JACL has been making an informal survey of discriminatory practices in cemeteries. He indicated that he would discuss the matter with other JACL officials on his trip this week to Seattle to attend the Northwest JACL district convention.

"The time has come," Masaoka said, "when the prejudices of the living should not influence the dead. Segregation sanctified in law through racial restrictive covenants in cemeteries is as unconstitutional and against public policy as similar racial restrictive covenants in housing."

Masaoka stressed that many cemeteries, including one in the District of Columbia, discriminate against persons of Japanese ancestry.

In a letter addressed to the editor of the "Washington Post," whose front-page, headlined story caused President Truman to offer burial in Arlington National Cemetery to the American Indian hero, Masaoka pointed out that the news account "is not without its parallel right here in Washington, D. C., where the Fort Lincoln Cemetery recently refused to accept for interment American citizens of Japanese ancestry."

The Masaoka letter continued:

"American soldiers of Japanese ancestry who fought and died with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Italy and France and who rescued the 'Lost Battalion' of the 36th Texas Division in 1944 have been laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery, along with other national heroes of every race and creed, but they were not con-

sidered 'good enough' to be buried in the cemetery which defames the name of the Great Emancipator.

"This is not a situation unique to Washington, however, for throughout our nation there are many cemeteries which restrict their graves to members of the Caucasian race.

"If citizens of all races and creeds are 'good enough' to fight and die for this country, it seems strangely un-American and unjust that our hero dead cannot lie together in death as they fought together in life.

"Enforced racial segregation, especially in death, makes a mockery of what our soldiers fought and died for in World War II. It makes a travesty of what they are fighting and dying for today in Korea. The prospects of injury and death in battle are not regulated by the color of a man's skin or his ancestry, or where he may be buried. A bullet makes no distinction between the Caucasian, the Indian, the Negro, the Nisei, or any other citizen wearing the American uniform.

"If in the defense of our country color and race are not qualifications, why should it be a prohibition away from the battlefield against free men being interred together in honored glory in their last bivouac?

"We agree with President Truman's statement that national appreciation of patriotic service should not be limited by race, color, or creed."

Red Tape Slows Program To Expedite Claims Payments

Technical Difficulties Slow Up Plan to Mail Letters

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The inevitable government red tape caught up with the Department of Justice's recently announced plans for expediting the evacuation claims program under the JACL ADC sponsored compromise settlement law, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

Because of technical troubles in reproduction and supplies, the Department of Justice will not be able to mail letters explaining the latest procedures to all 24,000 claimants in all parts of the country within the next two weeks as previously announced, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, disclosed following a conference with the department officials.

"They will, however, mail explanatory letters, instruction sheets, and the necessary forms to some 10,000 of the smaller claimants," Masaoka said. These 10,000 letters will be distributed on a nationwide basis and not restricted to the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas where local field offices are maintained.

The Department hopes that the remaining 14,000 claimants will receive their initial letters within a month.

"Claimants who do not receive their letters within the next few weeks should not write to the Department of Justice about their claims," Masaoka emphasized. "The officials in charge of the evacuation claims program are not to blame for this delay. Other agencies with their own projects and

Remains of Five Nisei Soldiers Returned to Hawaii

HONOLULU—The remains of five Nisei soldiers from Hawaii, killed in action in the Korean war, were returned home recently.

The bodies were among those of 19 Hawaii soldiers which were returned from Korea.

The Nisei soldiers were identified as: Pfc. Osamu Iwami, Kahului, Maui; Pfc. Richard M. Watanabe, Sgt. 1st Cl. David T. Kaneshiro, Pvt. John S. Eshima and Pfc. Thomas N. Otaguro, Honolulu.

other work loads are responsible. Writing to the Justice Department will only slow up the program more by increasing the number of letters they will have to answer."

Even with this slowdown, Masaoka said the Department is working much faster than government agencies usually do in implementing a new law. He said that the appropriate forms for detailing information on the various kinds of losses and the instruction sheets have been prepared but that the printing and reproducing facilities of the government are unable to take care of this special project at this time.

In order that the minimum amount of time will be lost, the Department of Justice proposes to mimeograph the forms, Masaoka explained, as one means of indicating that the Department is proceeding as rapidly as possible in getting the mailings out to all the claimants.

Eight Nisei Win Scholarships at Coast School

LOS ANGELES—The names of eight Nisei were announced this week among 198 students at UCLA who have been awarded scholarships for the 1951-52 academic year.

The grants range from \$100 to \$500 with the average award about \$200.

The Nisei receiving the awards are:

Yoneo John Kubota, Gardena; Henry Yoshimoto, Long Beach; Mitsui Sakayeda, Palm Springs, and Robert Toshio Midde, West Los Angeles.

Toshiko Honji, Tommy Takashi Maeda, Katsumi Tawa and Misako Toyota, Los Angeles.

Issei Who Saved Boy from Drowning Dies in Oakland

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kakuichi Sadamune, 63, local grocer who heroically saved the life of a 6-year old boy in a Lake Merritt culvert last year, died at his Oakland home on Aug. 24.

Mr. Sadamune was one of the first Issei evacuees from the Oakland area to return home after the lifting of the Army ban in 1945.

On Aug. 7 of last year he saw a small boy fall into the water while fishing near 10th street. Racing to a point 100 feet away where the culvert emptied at mill-race speed, Mr. Sadamune dived in and grabbed the boy, Billy Ward, and supported him successfully in the 14-foot depth.

For 16 years Mr. Sadamune was foreman of a sugar plantation in Hawaii before coming to Oakland 30 years ago to open the grocery which adjoined his home.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara May Sadamune; three sons, Alfred, Raymond and Clarence, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Gunter, and a grandson.

Nisei Will Present Program at Hollywood USO-YWCA Center

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—The current series of weekly "Patio Parties" sponsored by the USO-YWCA will feature a Nisei program on September 23 under the direction of the JACL Club Service Bureau, Sue Takimoto, CBS director, announced this week.

Hundreds of servicemen are entertained weekly at these internationally flavored parties with various nationality groups taking charge on successive Sundays, it was revealed. They are held at the Hollywood YWCA. To date, "Patio Parties" have been arranged by Mexican American, Scandinavian, Filipino and other groups.

Heading the CSB committee for the September 23 program is Dorothy Kikuchi, general chairman. Assisting her in charge of various committees are Miyo Ishigami, program; Yosh Hino, decorations; Tats Kishida, refreshments; Tut Yata, transportation; Yukie Sato, dance program.

Light refreshments of sushi, sembei and tea will be served by fifteen kimono-clad CSB volunteers.

Change in Illinois Pension Act May Aid Issei Applicants

CHICAGO — An important change in the citizenship and residence requirements in the Illinois old age pension law will make it easier for Issei applicants to obtain welfare assistance, according to John Yoshino of the Illinois Public Aid Commission this week.

Mr. Yoshino noted that in the past Issei applicants have found it extremely difficult to secure proof of 25-year residence in the United States which was a requirement in lieu of citizenship.

The 67th General Assembly of the State of Illinois recently passed an amendment to the eligibility provisions for old age pensions. The new requirement provides that the applicant must have "resided in the State (Illinois) continuously



The story of a Japanese girl who marries an American Army officer and comes to the United States to live in the Salinas Valley of California is told in the Joseph Bernhard production, "East Is East," which 20th Century Fox will release.

The picture, co-produced by Anson Bond and directed by King Vidor, stars Japan's Yoshiko Yamaguchi as Tae and Don Taylor as Jim.

(Above, left) Tae, who has volunteered her services as a nurse's aid in a Japanese hospital, meets Jim, an American Army officer who has been wounded in Korea.

(Above, right) In America, Tae meets a Nisei farmer, Shiro, while gathering mushrooms.

(Lower, right) Tae and Jim receive a wedding gift from their Nisei neighbors, Emma Hasegawa (May Takasugi) and her brother Shiro (Lane Nakano).

See page 4 for "And the Twain Shall Meet."

JACL to Cooperate In Fete Honoring Treaty Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO — The JACL will cooperate in plans to honor Japanese delegates to the treaty conference in this city at a dinner Sept. 5 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

K. Koda and M. Nakashima are co-chairmen for the reception committee.

Dinner plans were made Aug. 9 at a meeting of 46 Issei and Nisei representatives from 16 communities.

for one year immediately preceding his application." Gov. Adlai Stevenson signed the bill into law on Aug. 6, 1951.

Mr. Yoshino noted that Issei have had difficulty in producing proof of 25-year residence because during the evacuation period when only a minimum amount of personal belongings were permitted to be taken to assembly centers, most evacuees discarded old bills, tax receipts and other material which could be used to establish proof of residence.

"The new law will simplify procedure in this respect," he declared.

Applicants for Illinois old age pension payments must be 65 years of age and in need of assistance.



"Homecoming" Will Be Theme Of 1952 JACL Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—"Homecoming" will be the theme of the 12th biennial National JACL convention in San Francisco June 26 to 30 of next year, Dr. Tokuji Hedani, chairman, said this week.

The convention will mark the return of the JACL national council to the Pacific Coast for the first time since the outbreak of World War II.

Many convention delegates will also be visiting the west coast for the first time since their evacuation in 1942, Dr. Hedani said.

The four-day meeting will have headquarters at the St. Francis Hotel.

Dr. Hedani recalled that San Francisco was the scene of an emergency meeting of the national council in the summer of 1942, which ended in establishment of the office of paid executive secretary for the first time and the subsequent adoption of the JACL's "Declaration of Policy" in wartime.

The '52 convention will also mark the first in this city since 1934, when the third biennial meeting was held under the chairmanship of Dr. T. T. Hayashi.

Six associate chairmen will assist Dr. Hedani in making con-

vention plans. They are Dr. Carl Hirota, Susumu Togasaki, Teiko I. Kuroiwa, Mas Yonemura, William Enomoto and Giichi Yoshioka.

Dr. Wilfred Hiura and Tom Sakai will serve as treasurers, with Yoshiaki Moriwaki as finance chairman.

Victor Abe will be in charge of the program, while Clem Oyama will direct special events. Kaye C. Uyeda will assist as social chairman.

Public relations will be handled by Mas Yonemura, with general arrangements under Richard Seiki.

Others on the convention board are Yasuo W. Abiko, president, San Francisco JACL; Bob Takahashi, chairman, Northern California-Western Nevada district council; Haruo Ishimaru, Northern California regional director, who will act as advisor; and Viola Nakano, convention secretary.

Committee chairman were also announced as follows by Dr. Hedani: Tom Hoshiyama, convention ball; Fred Hoshiyama, banquet; Yukio Wada, publicity; Richard Arimoto, convention outing; and Jack Hirose and Jutaro Shiota, auditing.

Highlights of the convention will include a Pioneer Night observ-

Steering Committee For '52 Convention Is Dissolved

SAN FRANCISCO—The convention steering committee of the San Francisco JACL, host chapter for the 1952 National JACL convention, dissolved this week with formation of a convention board.

The steering committee was headed by Dr. Tokuji Hedani, chairman, and Victor Abe and Yukio Wada, past chapter presidents. It has met monthly since its formation last September to map out a program for the convention.

The new convention board will be headed by Dr. Hedani, who was also named general chairman for the 1952 meeting.

Committee members, most of whom will also serve on the new board, were Sim Togasaki, Scotty Tsuchiya, Tom Hoshiyama, Fred Hoshiyama, Kaye C. Uyeda, Mickey Kuroiwa, Teiko Kuroiwa, Dr. Wilfred Hiura, Dr. Carl Hirota, Yasuo W. Abiko, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki, Dick Arimoto, Mas Yonemura, Sam Isikawa and Haruo Ishimaru.

ance, a Thousand Club night, a Sayonara Ball at the Fairmont Hotel, a convention outing on the Peninsula and a Nisei memorial service.

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

Issei Naturalization Proposal Included in Revised Version Of McCarran's Omnibus Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Senator Pat McCarran (Dem., Nev.), has introduced a revised version of his omnibus immigration and naturalization bill, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed on Aug. 29.

Designated S. 2055, the Nevada Democrat, chairman of the Judiciary Committee and of its Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, announced that this revised bill is refinement of his earlier omnibus immigration and naturalization measures.

His latest bill continues to incorporate the JACL ADC sponsored provisions for the naturalization of legally admitted alien Japanese and the repeal of the Japanese Exclusion Law of 1924 by extending annual quotas to the people of Japan.

"Staff members have informed us that these sections for racial equality in immigration and naturalization laws are not expected to be the subject of much controversy either in committee or on the Senate floor," Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared.

In commenting upon his bill, Senator McCarran reminded the Senate that after two and a half years of intensive investigation and study by his subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, he had introduced his first omnibus immigration and naturalization bill on April 20, 1950. He noted that after its introduction the government and nongovernmental agencies for analyses and suggestions.

Thereafter, in the light of the various analyses and suggestions, he said that the bill was further refined and on Jan. 29, 1951, was introduced as S. 716, successor bill to the one introduced in the 81st Congress.

Shortly afterwards, Congressmen Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), chairman of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, and Emanuel Celler (Dem., N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced companion bills in the House.

Beginning on March 6th of this year, a joint subcommittee consisting of seven members each from the Senate and House Judiciary Committee held extensive public hearings on the three bills. The JACL ADC and the Committee for Equality in Naturalization were among those who testified at that time.

After the joint hearings were concluded, Senator McCarran explained that extensive conferences were held over the course of many weeks, during which all of the numerous suggestions and comments which were made at the public hearings, were considered.

His latest bill is the result of all this consultation and research. He announced that soon after the House reconvenes Sept. 12 Congressman Walter will introduce a companion measure to his latest omnibus immigration and naturalization bill.

"I am hopeful that in view of the exceeding care and extensive study represented in these bills, they may promptly receive the approval of the two Houses of Congress to the end that we shall

Shell Explosion Kills Nisei at Seattle Yard

SEATTLE—Earl Harvey Kano, 28, was identified as one of three workmen who were killed on Aug. 24 when a "deactivated" World War II anti-tank shell blew up in their faces during salvage operations on Harbor Island.

Rudolph Prince, 35, and Earl Campbell, 33, died instantly.

Kano succumbed at King County Hospital where he was taken after the explosion. He died while undergoing surgery.

The three men were part of a crew using a propane torch to burn residual TNT from the shells, it was reported.

Michiko Sunahara Leaves New York Soon for Paris

NEW YORK — Michiko Sunahara, prima donna of the Fujiwara Opera company of Tokyo, arrived in New York last week from Chicago where she gave a benefit concert for the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee financial drive.

Miss Sunahara also gave a concert in Los Angeles for JACL ADC.

The Japanese soprano will leave shortly for Paris where she will continue her studies. Her trip from Japan was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of New York City.

The Robinsons became interested in Miss Sunahara when they heard her in Tokyo in 1948 when Mr. Robinson was in Japan as chairman of the Deconcentration Review Board. Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of a famous opera singer.

Killed in Accident

SAN FRANCISCO — Tsunetaro Yasuda, believed to be about 70 years of age, died on Aug. 25 of injuries sustained when he was struck by a truck.

shortly establish a comprehensive and sound immigration and naturalization system for our country," Senator McCarran said.

In view of the congressional hope to adjourn by October, Masaoka declared that chances for House and Senate consideration this session were very slight. But, these omnibus bills should be ready for early action when Congress convenes for its Second Session next January, he said.

Nishiyamas Await Senate Action On Bill to Admit Daughter

BERKELEY, Calif.—It's up to the U.S. Senate now whether the 5-year old daughter of Mrs. Helen Nishiyama of Berkeley will be allowed to join her parents in this country.

"Our hope is that she will be with us by Christmas," said Mrs. Nishiyama, who hasn't seen the child for nearly two years.

A bill to permit tiny Rhoda Nishiyama to enter the United States from Japan as a permanent resident was passed by the House of Representatives on Aug. 21. The measure was introduced by Rep. John J. Allen, R., Calif.

Rhoda was born in Japan. Her mother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Matsuoka of Berkeley was graduated from Berkeley High in 1936 and from Stanford University in 1940. A bacteriologist, she went to Japan to study leprosy in 1940 and could not return because of the outbreak of war.

The child's father, Robert Nishiyama, is a native of Japan and was trained as a "kamikaze" pilot by the Japanese Navy. He is now studying at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

Nishiyama came to the United States in 1948 as the first winner of a memorial scholarship set up by the parents of an American soldier killed in the Pacific. The couple used the \$10,000 in insurance paid for the death of their son, Robert Johnstone of Downingtown, Pa., for the project he had suggested before his death in 1945.

Nishiyama expects to be graduated in June, 1952.

His wife followed him to this country in 1949 and since then the two have been working to gain entry for their small daughter who was left with relatives in Chiba, Japan.

Now it looks as if Rhoda will be on hand in time to see her father get his diploma.

CANADA AIRLINE MAY HIRE NISEI AIR HOSTESSES

TORONTO, Ont. — Anticipating an increase in air travel between Japan and Canada after the signing of the peace treaty, Canadian Pacific Airlines may hire some Canadian girls of Japanese ancestry as air hostesses, according to the New Canadian.

Canadian Pacific Airline already has several Chinese Canadian girls on their regular flights to the Orient because of the large number of Chinese passengers aboard. The flights generally carry two stewardesses, one of Chinese ancestry and the other Caucasian.

It was reported that Canadian Pacific would hire Nisei girls rather than those from Japan because of the line's experience with Chinese girls. Originally CPA tried to recruit their stewardesses in China but they proved unsatisfactory and were replaced with Canadian girls of Chinese descent.

Senate Stays Deportation of 22 Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved 22 more alien Japanese for suspension of deportation, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

If the full Senate approves the recommendations of its Judiciary Committee, probably in September, the list is sent to the House where it must also be approved under the provisions of a JACL ADC sponsored law of 1948 that authorizes the Attorney General to recommend meritorious cases involving Japanese aliens to Congress. If both Houses of Congress approve the Attorney General's recommendations, deportation proceedings are cancelled and the aliens involved have their status changed to that of permanent residents.

Those approved by the Judiciary Committee in its latest recommendations are Kow Watanabe Hayano, Miho Hara, Inosuke Hirakawa or Sadanobu Ueno or Uyeno or Yamamoto, Soichiro Inada, Shinichi Kinjo, Haruye Matsubayashi or Harumi or Jean Matsubayashi (nee Okada), Koichi Matsubayashi or Harry Matsubayashi, Tomiji Matsuda, Hiro Miyagishima, Shigenori Tsurudome, Shinobu Hamaguchi.

Sanraku Kawasaki, Kiyo Kawasaki, Yasukichi Koyamagi, Asakichi Kusada, Tokisaburo Mukai or Thomas T. Mukai, Hifuku Mukai (nee Hifuku Wada), Genjiro Sakihara, or Haihichiro Tamaki, Ichimatsu Satomi, Saneo Takata, Teikichi Tobo, and Naokira Yamaguchi or Nowakada Yamaguchi or Tams Yamaguchi.

House Approval Wins Stay of Deportation For 11 Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House approved the names of 11 more alien Japanese for suspension of deportation before it recessed until September 12th, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

Since House action was on a Senate Concurrent Resolution, the Attorney General will cancel the deportation proceedings against these 11 alien Japanese and change their status to that of permanent residents. This remedial procedure is authorized by a JACL sponsored law of 1948.

The benefitting Japanese aliens are Hideo Fukushima alias Eddie Fukushima, Yasutaro Ikuta, Ikano Ikuta (nee Oishi Ikeno), Kiyoko Kato or Kazuo Sewaki, Yoshimitsu Nakamura, Sadao Nakanishi alias Shuichi Nakanishi, Kaoru Nimori or Richard Kaoru Nimori.

Mokichi Ono or Frank Ono or Ichizaeon Suwa, Nobuto Takemura or Nobuya Takemura, Tadashi Tsukimoto, and Matsue Wakimoto or Matsue Kimura.

Teacher Assigned

HANFORD, Calif. — Hisako Fukuda, 1951 graduate of Fresno State College, will teach this fall at the Hamilton grammar school in Hanford.

Report Guatemala Refuses To Grant Travel Visa to Nisei on Racial Grounds

LOS ANGELES—The Republic of Guatemala has refused to grant a travel visa to an American of Japanese ancestry on racial grounds, Attorney Frank F. Chuman declared here this week.

Mr. Chuman is counsel for Kazuko Nakamura, a laboratory technician at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital, who was refused the visa by the Guatemalan consul in Los Angeles.

The attorney said that Miss Nakamura has been planning a trip to Mexico and Central America, including the Republic of Guatemala, for several years.

She planned this year to make the trip for three weeks starting the first week of August.

Mr. Chuman said that when Miss Nakamura presented herself to the Consul of Guatemala, she was summarily refused a visa by the attache and by the consul.

"I personally investigated this situation at the request of Miss Nakamura and was referred to a Guatemalan law which had been enacted many years ago, to the effect that no person of the Negro or Mongoloid race would be issued a travel visa," he said.

"I feel that this discrimination by the Republic of Guatemala against a person because of that person's race is not in keeping with the spirit and the letter of the Charter of the United Nations of which the Republic of Guatemala

is one of the signatory members," he said.

"The United Nations Charter enunciates the ideal of the realization of human rights and fundamental freedoms for all without distinction to race, color, sex or religion," he added. "I believe those fundamental freedoms, by which Guatemala agreed to abide, includes the right of citizens of one country to travel in other countries."

He noted that Miss Nakamura has been "embarrassed and surprised by this discrimination against her."

Mr. Chuman said he has written to the Guatemalan consul, the American Embassy in Guatemala, the United Nations and to the JACL ADC regarding this instance of discrimination against a Nisei.

ADC Official Mourns Death Of Congressman from Maine

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another long-time congressional friend of the Japanese in America passed away when Rep. Frank Fellows (Rep., Maine) died at his Bangor, Maine, home, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

The dean of Maine's three-man delegation to the House, the 61-year old representative was first elected to the 77th Congress in 1940 and has served consecutively since that time. He was the ranking Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee and its Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, which considers practically all of the legislation relating to persons of Japanese ancestry introduced into the Congress.

In the Republican controlled 80th Congress, he was chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization.

"Although he had no Nisei constituents and had never seen a Nisei before, he was among the

very first after the end of the war to recognize the inequities in our immigration and naturalization laws as far as persons of Japanese ancestry were concerned," Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, recalled.

"He was always ready to consider any bills we suggested, for he felt that we had been underdogs too long insofar as friends in Congress were concerned," Masaoka said.

When he was chairman of the Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, Congress for the first time in history approved specific legislation directly designed to aid persons of Japanese ancestry. These included many private bills and two precedent-shattering major measures.

One of the major laws prevents the deportation of some 2000 alien Japanese, most of whom entered this country legally but whose status was changed by the war. His "suspension of deportation" act authorizes the Attorney General to recommend the suspension of deportation proceedings against deserving Japanese. If Congress approves the Attorney General's recommendations, the deportation proceedings are cancelled and the aliens have their status changed to that of permanent residents.

"The significance of this measure," according to Masaoka, "is that it represents the first time in American law that Oriental immigrants were considered on the same basis as those from Europe."

The other public law provided that the Japanese and other racially ineligible wives of American veterans and servicemen be admitted into this country for permanent residence for a 30 day period. Since that time, this law has been amended twice to extend these privileges to February, 1952.

"This so-called Soldier Brides Act breached for the first time the Japanese Exclusion Law of 1924 and opened the way for the legal entry of Japanese nationals into the United States for permanent residence," Masaoka noted.

"It was also under his chairmanship that JACL ADC's long campaign for equality in immigration and naturalization began."

"Congressman Fellows was a great friend and champion of the Japanese in America. Few have contributed more to correcting the legislative injustices against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States. And we shall miss his advocacy of our legislation for equality in immigration and naturalization, for he was its chief sponsor among the Republicans in the Subcommittee and the full Judiciary Committee," Masaoka said.

In telegraphing condolences to his widow in Bangor, Maine, Masaoka declared that "in his untimely death, the State of Maine and the nation he served so long lost a conscientious and able public servant."

Japan Sumo Men Plan Exhibition At Chicago Picnic

CHICAGO — More than 2,000 persons are expected to attend a community picnic sponsored by the Chicago Resettlers Committee on Sept. 3 at Dan Ryan Woods.

A feature of the picnic will be an exhibition by the four barnstorming Japanese sumo wrestlers — Onoumi, Yakatayama, Fujitayama and Maedatayama.

A exhibition softball game will be held between the league-leading Shamrocks of the Chicago Nisei league, coached by Yas Hara, and the runnerup American Carbon squad, managed by Mas Kawano.

Square dancing will be a feature of the afternoon's festivities. Tom Craven of the Chicago Park District will call and teach and will bring a group to demonstrate various steps. Members of the City-Wide Recreation Council of the Resettlers will assist Mr. Craven.

More than 100 Issei are participating in planning the picnic.

Chris Nakama is general chairman for the Nisei. He is being assisted by Smoky Sakurada, Shig Murao, Kaye Miyamoto, Helen Sasaki, Yuri Tashima, Hannah Tani, Paul Otake, James Ezaki, Harry Sabusawa, George Hidaka, Frank Seto, Kiyo Yoshimura and Chiyo Tomihiro.

Marine Sergeant Returns from Korea

LOS ANGELES — Marine Staff Sgt. Frank S. Takeyama, 23, who was wounded in action in Korea with the First Marine Division, returned from combat duty on Aug. 27 aboard the transport Gen. William M. Black which arrived in San Diego.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI

EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Discrimination in Sioux City

By this time most people have learned of the deplorable incident in Sioux City, Ia., in which a cemetery halted the burial of a soldier killed in Korea because he was of American Indian ancestry.

For five hours the body of Sgt. John Rice lay beside his intended gravesite, his final commitment to earth stopped by Memorial Park cemetery officials because Sgt. Rice was, in life, a man of less favored birth than the men and women among whom he was to be buried.

The nation has tried to make amends to the widow and family of Sgt. Rice. Pres. Truman, speaking for the country, offered the service of the Army and burial at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. The offer has been accepted by Mrs. Rice.

But the burial of Sgt. Rice at Arlington will not wipe out the widow's grief or the memory of the insult suffered in Sioux City. It will not erase the stain of racism from the city. And the belated apology offered by officials of Memorial Park will not, we are afraid, change the policy of that burial ground.

Cemetery discrimination is not new. The Sgt. Rice incident has been repeated time and again, ever since that day when the first cemetery official decided that a man's color should serve as passport to burial. It is a story repeated day after day in almost every major city of this nation. Once in a while, the irrationality and ugliness of such discrimination rubs upon the public conscience, and we make outcry against it.

Someday, possibly, we shall tire of having to protest again and again. Someday we shall tire of these onslaughts upon our belief in justice. And then, perhaps, we will decree that the causes of these injustices be eliminated, that unnecessary grief and suffering shall not be caused by willful prejudice.

The Right of Travel

A Nisei girl has been denied a travel permit by Guatemala because of her Japanese ancestry. That country, it appears, refuses to allow any person of Negroid or Mongoloid race to travel through it.

Guatemala's action is a shocking display of racism. The closing of her borders to all but persons of specific, favored groups denotes an ugly, unabashed avowal of the principle of race superiority and inferiority.

A protest has been lodged with the Guatemalan consul, the American embassy in Guatemala and the United Nations.

We trust, however, that the U. S. State Department will probe the situation as a highly discriminatory act against an American citizen, racial ancestry notwithstanding. The right of this citizen to travel must not be abridged because of race. It behooves the State Department to protect her rights and privileges.

The Treaty Conference:

Formal Peace With Japan Brings Obligation to Nisei

(Ed. note: The following comment on effect of the Japanese peace treaty on persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States was written for the Pacific Citizen by a Washington correspondent who has written extensively on the Far East.)

WASHINGTON — There seems little likelihood at this moment, at least, that Russia is going to be able to disrupt the San Francisco peace treaty conference next week.

The United States and Britain are firm in their desire to get a peace treaty with Japan signed.

So, in spite of the Kremlin—and Nehru's mystic abstention, with its resultant confusion and distaste—formal peace between the U.S. and Japan should be a reality by next week.

To the Issei and the Nisei of America, signing of a peace treaty will, of course, be an event of significance. Whether they take a personal interest in the treaty, or whether it is as impersonal a matter as, say a peace treaty with Germany, it will have its effect upon their lives.

For Japan, itself, still is a technical enemy. And the Issei and Nisei are too often confused with their historic home not to escape the whatever the prevailing feeling towards Nippon is.

With at least a formal peace, there can be little doubt that every effort will be made in the U.S. to insure that Japan remains a willing member of the democratic bloc.

The very backwash of this effort will be to create an increasing consciousness among thinking Americans of the importance of Japan. The Issei and Nisei, willy nilly, will benefit from this.

Yet such an effect will be a negative result, achieved without any conscious effort on their part.

The Issei and the Nisei have literally come of age. They have suffered—and they have benefited. They have fought in America's wars, served in its factories, tilled its fields, and campaigned in its domestic politics.

Now an integral and permanent segment of America, the Nisei and their parents are in the unique

(Continued on page 7)

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

And the Twain Shall Meet

There was a time, in Hollywood and on the legitimate stage, when Rudyard Kipling's tired lines about the east being the east and the west being the west and never the twain shall meet supplied the epilogue to every story of an interracial romance involving an "Occidental" and an Oriental. In the many dramas woven of the threads of interracial love the unhappy pair invariably hurtled toward predestined tragedy. The white man returned to his own civilization and the native girl was left to weep alone.

The men who wrote the dramas, not unlike the poet Kipling, were infected with the disease of colonialism. They carried the white man's burden onto the stage and into motion pictures. Whenever they wrote of an interracial love story, an unwritten code determined that the lovers must part in the end—just as all Hollywood crime stories always show the criminal punished in the final reel.

While the script writers and the dramatists kept rewriting the Madame Butterfly legend, the world was growing up. The white man put down his burden in Asia. New situations called for new attitudes.

In recent years, partially because of the influence of such producers as Darryl Zanuck and Dore Schary, Hollywood has matured in its attitude toward social problems. It recognized the fact of race and religious discrimination in America in films like "Crossfire," "Gentleman's Agreement" and "No Way Out." Zanuck produced, with dignity previously uncommon to the screen, the love story of a Negro girl and a white doctor in "Pinky."

Now an independent producer, Joseph Bernhard, has made a picture about a Japanese girl named Tae Shimizu who marries a man named Jim Sterling and crosses the Pacific to live with her husband in the Salinas Valley of California. Although the picture's title, "East Is East," undoubtedly is inspired by the Kipling rhyme, the script by Catherine Turney and Irving Schulman says that the twain shall meet and presumably live happily ever after in the traditional manner of Hollywood movies. There are trials which beset the young lovers before the final fadeout but the problems, both the emotional ones and those imposed by the social attitudes of the community in which Tae and Jim Sterling make their home, are real and valid.

"East Is East" originally was announced for production two years ago by Anson Bond, then head of an independent outfit called Emerald Films which was associated with Film Classics. At that time the story was to be that of an occupation soldier and a Japanese girl. Later, with the outbreak of war in Korea, the story line was brought up to date. In the meantime, Film Classics was absorbed into Eagle Lion which is now a part of United Artists and Mr. Bond had become associated with Mr. Bernhard, an independent producer who is making pictures for release by 20th Century Fox.

King Vidor, a director who has kept his cinematic integrity in three decades of filmmaking and a man whose credits include such classics as "The Crowd" and "Our Daily Bread," was obtained to direct the film. Don Taylor, fresh from playing Elizabeth Taylor's husband in the film "Father of the Bride," and its recent inevitable sequel, was cast as the American officer. Miss Yamaguchi, who had come to the United States to star in a Broadway musical based on Donn Byrne's "Messer Marco Polo" won the role of the Japanese girl, a part for which a number of Hollywood actresses, including Shirley Temple, were suggested at one time or another. Cameron Mitchell won an important role and Marie Windsor, who revels in the nasty part of the other woman, was inked to portray the girl who attempts to break up the marriage of Tae and Jim Sterling. Lane Nakano and May Takasugi play the Nisei friends of the Sterlings.

Director Vidor and the entire company went to the Salinas Valley to make the picture. The Salinas area was less than friendly to Japanese American in the Pearl

Harbor period and after and the writers of "East Is East" have not sidestepped the background of racial antagonism. The result is that the script has strength and validity.

"East Is East" is primarily the story of the first year of the marriage of Tae and Jim but the film is given dramatic counterpoint through the character of Shiro, the Nisei farmer. It is from Shiro that Tae learns of the problems faced by the Nisei during the war, of the mass evacuation and the relocation camps and of the bitterness that is the residue of that wartime experience in the hearts of some of the evacuees who have returned to the Salinas Valley.

Like MGM's successful "Go for Broke!" "East Is East" has some things to say about race relations and the world in which we live but manages to get the point across within the dramatic framework of the story. Unlike "Go for Broke!" however, "East Is East" is not leavened with comedy. The script is straight drama, tautly written.

No release date has been set as yet for "East Is East" and it is probable that it will not be shown until 1952. Camera work on the picture was completed in July at the Motion Picture Center in Hollywood after the company had returned from location in Salinas. The film is now being edited and scored and should be ready soon for a preview showing.

It is to be hoped that the picture will be successful as entertainment and will reach a wide audience. "East Is East" is important in that its perspective in approaching a problem in race relations is an affirmative one. Its young lovers are not foredoomed to tragedy. Tae Sterling, unlike the tragic Cho-Cho-San of "Madame Butterfly," does not have to die to solve her problem.

In "East Is East" the twain does meet.

The Seattle Convention: The JACL's Anniversary

By JOHN KITASAKO

Seattle. It is apropos that the Pacific Northwest District Japanese American Citizens League Convention is to be held in Seattle. JACL chapters and district councils everywhere are utilizing and will utilize the JACL's 21st birthday for meeting themes and slogans. But nowhere will the theme be as significant and inspirational as it will be at this forthcoming conference over the Labor Day weekend. For this is the city where the JACL movement was generated 21 years ago.

Delegates to the convention will no doubt be filled with a deep sense of pride and even wonderment as they look back over the years and cogitate on the growth of the JACL from a handful of plucky, far-sighted individuals into the powerful organization it is today. The spiritual background for this convention can be said to be well nigh perfect.

This is the year JACL comes of age—when it attains its chronological maturity, so to speak. Actually, however, the JACL was a fully grown and mature organization long before 1951. Its development was accelerated by the exigencies of World War II. Back in the turbulent days of the Second World War, the JACL had its back to the walls, beset by problems no other group in American history had ever faced, and burdened with the tremendous responsibility of charting the course for thousands of bewildered Issei and Nisei. The JACL, however, came up with a leadership that left no question as to its ability to meet any challenge.

In its battle to combat hysteria and hatreds whipped up by malicious racemongers and to secure for Issei and Nisei their just rights as residents and citizens of the United States under wartime conditions, the JACL leadership demonstrated its courage, wisdom and strength. These are the characteristics of maturity—the manifestations that the JACL had come of age.

One of the men who was a vital part of that vigorous wartime lead-

MINORITY WEEK

Operation Johnny

Here's a nice, heartwarming story to fill in the spots between the tales of woe.

John Vinzant, young Negro athlete at St. George's High School, Evanston, Ill., wanted to go to Notre Dame. He had been accepted as a student, but didn't have enough money.

When Vinzant's classmates learned about it, they organized "Operation Johnny," a campaign to insure Vinzant's future schooling. They raised \$500 at a benefit dance for him, have scheduled another benefit for this coming month.

And Johnny, it now seems sure, will get to Notre Dame.

Principle

Residents of our nation's capital aren't going to see "Die Fledermaus," the Metropolitan Opera's comedy success, unless they go out of town for it.

The Met cancelled its date when the Capitol Theater refused to lift its ban on admitting Negroes. Actor's Equity, which represents the "Fledermaus" cast, prohibits performances in segregated theaters.

An Equity official said the union had hoped that "Fledermaus" could prove "the thin wedge against discrimination in Washington."

Another road show of "Die Fledermaus" is still dickering for a Washington date, but has made it clear it will not play the capital city unless it, too, can get a guarantee from Constitution Hall against discrimination directed at either players or patrons of Negro ancestry.

Constitution Hall, it will be remembered, is the theater owned by the American Daughters of the Revolution, who once banned Marian Anderson from its stage.

ership will be the keynote speaker at the convention dinner on Sept. 1. And a JACL leader who, as president of the National JACL, is continuing to carry out the policies of the JACL on the same high level—Randolph Sakada—will take part in the conference. The Pacific Northwest District has indeed done well in securing these two salaried. Their presence will go a long way toward making the convention a success.

Their contributions to discussions will be of inestimable value, and their drawing power as big-time JACLers will certainly help to boost conference attendance.

Aside from personalities, however, there are at least several other reasons why the convention should go over big. For one thing, the program has been mapped out wisely, with an eye, it seems, toward achieving a happy balance between business and pleasure. Many conventions have flopped because the programs were too crammed. It is far more sensible to get a few things done well than to dash through an overloaded agenda in slipshod fashion. Too much business and not enough play makes any conference dull. In this respect, it is encouraging to note that the fine list of special events assures visiting delegates plenty of opportunity for fun and relaxation.

Then, too, local leadership and team spirit are not lacking. The JACL demonstrated at the recent Japanese Trade Fair that it could make a success—to the tune of some 800 dollars—out of a project about which some outsiders were skeptical. The wonderful teamwork manifested by all those concerned with the operation of the booth at the Fair, including some non-members, was proof positive that the local chapter has the spirit and drive to get things done. Delegates can certainly look forward to a well-managed, worthwhile conference.

There is no better way to observe the 21st birthday of the JACL than by attending the Pacific Northwest District convention. This conference merits the support of every Nisei in the Northwest—From the Northwest Times.

Box-Score on Race Relations: Economic Factor Important in Migrations of Peoples

By ELMER R. SMITH

The factors making possible the eight kinds of migrations previously discussed are extremely complex. For the sake of brevity at least four such factors may be mentioned. The economic factor is certainly of great importance in stimulating migration. Anthropologists as well as historians are able to recognize the various types of economic pressure forcing populations to migrate to a more positive economic climate. Economic factors have been of extreme importance in the expansion of Europe

and in the development of the resulting conflicts between the so-called native races and the European. This factor is of extreme importance, as witness the struggle at the present time for the control of economic factors in respective parts of the world.

Religious persecution has been an important factor in the migration of peoples from some of the earliest historic times to the present. The best examples of this factor are the forced migrations of Jews, the migration of early settlers to the New World such as the Quakers and Puritans, and the migration of the Huguenots from France. Some comparable migrations have taken place in the African and Asiatic continents among non-Mohammedans and others. This is especially true in parts of India.

Social and political conditions have played and are still playing an important part in the migration of peoples. Inequalities and discriminations in the social and political sphere of human activities leveled against various groups within a given country or area stimulated individual, group, and even in some instances, mass migrations to other parts of the world or to different regions within a given country or nation. The flow of immigrants to the New World from Europe was greatly stimulated by the social and political

tical inequalities and discriminations associated with the revolutionary movements in various European countries.

Stimuli artificially induced have also played an important part in the migration of peoples from one area to another. One of the most outstanding examples of this was the work of labor recruiting agents working in Europe and Asia, especially in China and Japan. These agents, working at a high profit to themselves, planted the idea and desire to migrate to America in the minds of the peasant class. This type of activity was especially well known during the last part of the nineteenth and the first decade of the twentieth century. Another form of artificial stimulus was the immigrants themselves. Letters written to friends and relatives suggesting the positive aspects of living in a new country recruited many other migrants.

Our discussion so far has undoubtedly suggested to the reader the infinite variety of human experiences which enter into relations between racial and ethnic groups. They seem to include friendly cooperation to overt and vicious conflict. The motives bringing people together range from selfish to altruistic, from love of freedom to sheer adventure. Out of this range of human experience (Continued on page 6)

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

Discrimination Is Indivisible

Denver, Colo. What Nisei read of Sioux City's shame without a surge of indignation, anger, and sympathy for the war widow whose hero husband was denied burial in a cemetery because of his Indian extraction? The Nisei have experienced just such discrimination. It is natural that they should react quickly and sensitively.

This incident illustrates once more the undeniable truth: That discrimination against one minority is discrimination against all minorities.

The speed and vigor with which public officials from President Truman down, the press and others have protested this insult to the memory of a red-skinned American is encouraging evidence of the progress that this nation has made in the last decade. How much attention do you think a situation like this would have been given back in 1940?

Undoubtedly, the trials that Americans of Japanese descent underwent during World War II helped focus national attention on the great problem of racial and religious bias. Undoubtedly, the sacrifices of the evacuees and their fighting men have helped to remove much senseless, undemocratic, harmful bias from the American way of life.

But the Sioux City incident points up once again the fact that foolish and vicious customs, habits and regulations still clutter up the country's lives—and deaths.

A Talk with Mas Satow

We spent a most enlightening two hours with Mas Satow of the national JACL staff a few days ago. We gained a new insight into the problems the national must solve, the decisions that must be made, the need for continuing to support the organization financially and morally with membership renewals.

Smog-Lites:

DRESS REHEARSAL

Troupers' Lesson No. 1

By MARY OYAMA

Los Angeles "Come on a Dress Rehearsal, Press Preview" we told everybody, his uncle and aunt. And people like our friends: Judy, Mary, Masamori and his party of friends. Among the latter were a charming young couple from Tokyo — and Dr. Robert Klein from Germany, friend and associate of such notables as Max Reinhardt, Gabriel Pascal, and the late G. B. Shaw. Naturally, we were excited and in a dither of anticipation that everything should go smoothly. Naturally, as we did NOT anticipate, everything went wrong.

Director Hiro announced 7 p.m. sharp, so friend Mas cut short a dinner engagement which he was hosting at 6:30, and appeared at the rehearsal promptly at 7:30, as also Judy and Mary at 7 p.m. on the dot. Little did we know when we dashed over in a cab at 9 after a rugged day of company, belated supper, kids and late dishes, that we'd bump into Mary and Judy descending the stairs with long faces. "What happen?" we asked uneasily "—where IS everybody?"

Nothing had happened, the two girls assured us gloomily, no director—half the cast missing, no dress rehearsal. Mas came, got tired of waiting, took his guests sightseeing in Lil Tokio, returned, still nothing happening. So he went out a second time taking his guests to Mexican town on Olvera street — "Oh, here they come again" explained Judy; and we listened with a sinking feeling as we made our way to the empty room. Everybody embarrassed all around, everybody feeling frustrated. Ah woe!

Miki of the cast, who had been hauled into her acting chores within 24 hours after her recent arrival from New York, looked distressed; especially about Dr. Klein the honored guest. This was the first time, something like this had ever happened, Hiro was always a stickler for starting things on time; all of which might have sounded like an alibi but was actually nothing but God's truth. To complicate matters one of the principal actors, Hiroshi, was missing and we began having dire visions of him laid out cold in a hospital from an auto accident or possibly cooling his heels in jail from a traffic offense, held incommunicado.

The last somebody had heard, Hiroshi had left in search of a truck when he arrived at rehearsal to discover that the all-important sectional pieces of the Japanese-style stage had not been hauled over nor even set up. Dr. Klein inquired, "Hasn't he got an understudy?" No, we answered, almost laughing at the inadvertent irony of this remark.

(No understudy for the main

actor, playwright, truck-driver, prop-boy, stage-hand, and occasional unwilling Press and Publicity Agent when his innate modesty did not require his own horn-toting.) But WHERE was Hiroshi?

Gloomily philosophic, Mas decided to leave: "We might as well call this a wasted evening." The last seen of him, he was retreating down the hall muttering, "What-hell kinda preview is this!" And we hardly blamed him. On our part we felt that he, Judy, Mary and Co., were "mad" at us forever for messing up their evening. Had we been younger we might have dissolved in tears. What an utterly ghastly night—

Then someone called out, "Are we still going to rehearse?" And it was 10 p.m. Actors rushing into costume, the harassed Director Hiro appearing, finally also the missing Hiroshi with the missing stage—but would the large sectional pieces fit into the tiny elevator? Thank goodness they did. We sighed in nervous relief. Bang, thump, bump.

The show must go on no matter what happened.

We could easily have shoved the blame on to Hiro and gone home in a huff but our better wisdom cautioned against such unsportsmanlike conduct. After all, the snafu was no one person's fault but rather an unfortunate set of circumstances. Hiro had troubles of his own with his multiple roles of actor, director, coach, stage-hand, electrician, janitor, etc. Who were we to carry on like a prima donna? Greater lights like Cornell or Lawrence or Bernhardt no doubt had faced far worse crises. If they could carry on, we a Nobody and the fledgling Nisei Experimental Group could do no less.

At 11 p.m. Hiro left off his hammering after a courier from the management informed that "at this hour some people in this hotel are sleeping—or trying to—" And finally, finally after a hurried decision not to use the unfinished stage (inasmuch as it would have to be disassembled after use that very night for the room had to be in perfect order for the morrow's English classes), the troupe scurried into readiness. To a clucking sympathizer, one member murmured an aside that the Group had previously known more rugged hours than this, 2 a.m. for instance.

Two cute teen-aged members who had alternated studying and sleepy yawns with chatter about Anthony Curtis and the No. 1 song-hit "Come Ona My House" ducked into the dressing-room. As the lights dimmed Hiro ordered, "Keep the window shut even if it's hot, people hafta sleep at this hour. No voices to disturb them, shut that hall door. Keep your voices down. Okay, let's go!" (What a night, What a mad-

I wish every Nisei could have heard Satow, even though it was an informal chat over a prolonged lunch. The big battles for Nisei acceptance—as A-1, full-fledged, 100 per cent citizens—in their native land have been won. But the minor skirmishes continue, and will continue for a long time.

After hearing the story of what the national JACL is doing even in these relatively stable times, a Nisei wouldn't have to search his conscience very deeply before he'd kick in the few dollars needed for a membership.

Ideologies, Not Race

News Note: Five thousand Caucasian Communist troops, in addition to a "volunteer" unit of Communist Czechs, Hungarians, Romanians and other Europeans, are reportedly ready to enter the Korean conflict.

Here is another reminder that the war in Korea is one of ideologies, not of race. This is a fact too easily forgotten when reading headlines about Yanks and Chinese locked in battle. This is a United Nations war against Communist aggression, and we are only one of the United Nations.

News Note: Several Nisei are among the seven alleged Communists arraigned in Honolulu on charges of plotting to advocate the violent overthrow of the United States government.

Nisei political views are pretty much a cross-section of the entire gamut of American political views. You'll find rock-ribbed Republicans, Socialists, Democrats, and even a few hewers to the Communist party line. From this writer's point of view, it's hard to see what any American—regardless of his racial extraction—finds in the Kremlin-interpreted version of Marxism that is more attractive than the imperfect-but-progressing American form of democracy.

Vagaries

Tea Garden . . .

One of the first official acts of Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco once the Japanese peace treaty is signed, sealed and delivered may be to rename the tea garden in Golden Gate Park the "Japanese Tea Garden." Since Pearl Harbor the area has been known as the "Oriental Tea Garden." Mayor Robinson was urged to make the change some time ago but maintained it would be premature until the peace treaty was signed . . . Signing of the peace pact also will mean that the Golden Gate language school (Kinmon Gakuen) building in San Francisco will be returned to school officials by the Booker T. Washington Community Center which has occupied it since the time of the evacuation. The building was the locale of the JACL's emergency national convention in March, 1942.

Treaty Meet . . .

Bill Hosokawa, editor of the Denver Post's Empire magazine, is expected to cover the Japanese Treaty Conference in San Francisco for the Post . . . Rep. Frank Fellows, R., Me., who died last week in a Bangor hospital at the age of 61, was a good friend of the JACL ADC's legislative program.

The U.S. Army recently returned a German war bride to her homeland from Hawaii. The reason: Her Nisei soldier husband was killed in action in Korea.

We fanned ourselves feebly.

Then on went the lights and there was the Suyeishi boy transformed by the gorgeous blue robes of a "daimiyo" into a feudal lord of Old Nippon, a thrilling spectacle to behold as he pronounced the opening lines, in English, of a classic Kyogen play "Sumi-Nuri-Onna" or "The Paint-Smeared Lady." "I am an ancient feudal lord—"

The teen-agers were now beautiful sophisticated ladies, glamorous in their eye-knocking Japanese kimonos, which would have bewitched Dr. Klein no end. What a pity he had to miss this moment. All our misgivings about the plays vanished for certainly the sight-and-sound was worth remaining for, snafu or no snafu. So thrilled and enchanted we stayed to the end, we a mere outsider and non-member, fallen under the spell of Themis.

Fortunately our friends forgave everybody, Judy came to help on the last two important nights of the performances, Mas heard the NEG project was a success, and the near-fiasco rehearsal was duly forgotten. Someday we still have hopes of making amends to Dr. Klein.

A Vignette;

The Figure on the Beach

By JACK MATSUYE

With a dull roar the breakers pounded the sand and came whispering up, wh-o-ish, to Tosh who stood there gazing out over the tumbling waves at the blue horizon, hazy in the early morning. He took a deep breath of air and relished with keen delight the gust of wind, the sharp, cutting sea breeze flung at him.

A rich, powerful feeling coursed through his blood, and he wanted to leap, jump, run and dance, shouting at the top of his voice. But he smiled sheepishly and thought, "At my age, how foolish." He turned and walked slowly along the shore, listening to the boom of the surf, to the cry of a wondering seagull in search of food, and the slush, slush of his feet sinking into the moist sand.

There was no one on the wide-spread beach, not a solitary figure. Only he, walking slowly, with thoughts many, but vague, flitting through his mind like the dancing flutter of a butterfly. Suddenly his thoughts took flight, and he imagined that he was looking down upon himself from a great height. What a small and puny creature he was on the far flung beach, the wide expanse of the shimmering sea, and the infinitely spacious sky. What were his desires, his problems; he, an insignificant atom of humanity.

Deep in thought, head bowed, Tosh walked slowly along the wet sandy shore. His eyes caught sight of occasional objects strewn along his path by the receding tide; seaweed, jellyfish, and driftwood cast out by passing ships. It was then he saw footprints in the sand. He pretended that he was an explorer and this was a sign that there were living men here in this strange land. Ah, Robinson Crusoe. Footprints in the sand . . . He remembered, then, five years ago through some inward urging he had come to the sea to commune with himself. And he had gone away still confused, hurt, and dissatisfied. Now he was here again, a little wiser and more at peace. Tosh had accepted reality.

He remembered five years ago when he left Chicago, his friends, and a good job to return to the coast, to San Francisco. How precarious his position had been. Now his family was home, well established. He had a good job, and, though he was reconciled to

his situation, he was still very much discouraged.

This homecoming had been a challenge for him. Though he said that San Francisco was home, that the climate in Chicago did not agree with him, and recounted other such trivial details, he really had come to face his former friends, to regain his property, and live as an American.

He had done exactly that, yet . . . Tosh shook his head and followed the footprints in the sand. It had been a vital challenge but he had failed. On meeting his former friends he had merely said a word of greeting and hurried on. He had not tried to renew their friendship. He felt self-conscious, kept thinking that they were sorry for him, pitied him. Tosh grimaced at the thought even now. He wanted them to accept him as an equal but pity he could not face. Instead he had sought out Nisei friends, and tried to forget the others.

Infrequently his path would cross theirs. There would be a momentary silence, then a stuttering of greeting as recognition dawned in their eyes; again an embarrassing silence, broken by the usual, trivial conversation about one's health, about the weather, and former interests that used to hold their attention. Intermittently silence poked holes in the conversation. And all throughout Tosh could feel that they wanted to know how he really felt, what it was like to be locked up, and he could feel the pity in their eyes. Inside his pride burned hot and he could not, would not take pity.

Perplexed, Tosh continued to follow the footprints in the sand that seemed to extend far into time, beyond the distance where the blue mountains were beginning to light up with the morning sun.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Ford Konno Slated for Ohio State Campus

It's pretty definite by now that Ford Konno will be a freshman on the Ohio State University campus later this month. Konno, the biggest prize in U. S. swim circles, had been sought by more than a dozen colleges. Konno wrote his coach, Yoshito Segawa of Honolulu, that he had finally made up his mind. Segawa promptly wired the good news to Coach Mike Peppe at Ohio State. . . . Some of the AAU moguls in San Francisco are sore at Konno because the young Nisei star didn't show up in the Golden State city last weekend for the Far Western AAU swimming championships. Actually, it appears that no definite arrangements were made with Konno to appear. The AAU officials heard that the Nisei star would be passing through the city about that time (en route to Honolulu) and presumed he would compete. Considerable newspaper publicity was given to Konno who was to be the headliner of the meet, along with Coach Soichi Sakamoto and his Hawaii Swim Club aggregation who are minus Evelyn Kawamoto and Thelma Kalama who went to Japan to compete in the Japanese championships. . . . It might be that the AAU officials assumed that Konno was a member of Coach Sakamoto's team. Actually, the ex-McKinley high school star has never competed for the Hawaii Swim Club. For the past two years he has been swimming under the colors of the Nuuanu YMCA of Honolulu and the coaching of Coach Segawa who makes his living working for the Aloha Airline.

Don't Fear Water, Says Coach Sakamoto

Coach Sakamoto, incidentally, has never gotten the recognition he deserves. His teams from Hawaii have won four national AAU men's championships and two women's crowns. But few Americans, outside the swimming world, would be able to place his name although he has been the subject of some magazine articles in recent years.

In his Aug. 25 column for the San Francisco Examiner, Sports Editor Curley Grieve noted that two men—Sakamoto and Charlie Sava of San Francisco—have dominated the swimming picture in the United States for the last decade. Sava won eight successive national championships. Yet neither Sava nor Sakamoto expects to be named as coach on the 1952 Olympic team. The reason, the two coaches say, is "politics."

Here are some paragraphs from Grieve's column on Sakamoto: "As so often happens in the world of sport, it was fate rather than design that cast the die for Sakamoto in the direction of aquatics. He was schoolteacher on Maui and scoutmaster as well. He volunteered to keep the kids busy through athletic activity.

"He coached all sports. "But swimming proved the most successful because I could instruct one or a group efficiently," he explained. "Most other sports require organized teams and extensive equipment."

"So Sakamoto concentrated on inoculating his bases in paddling finesse in a dirty, three foot deep, plantation irrigation ditch. But if his career was launched in humble surroundings, his public debut in 1937 at Honolulu was dramatic. Keo Nakama, 14, and Halo Hirose, 13, neither of whom weighed 120 pounds, outstripped the powerful Waikiki beach boys in the most stunning Hawaiian championship since the days of Duke Kahanamoku."

Coach Sakamoto has some ideas for people who are afraid of the water:

"Man is by nature a swimmer. Everyone past the age of five should know how to swim. Keeping man from his aquatic heritage is a fear of water which has come with civilization.

"To overcome this fear is simple. Go to the shallow part of the pool, hold your breath and duck your head under water. Keep your eyes open and look around. It takes only a few such plunges to overcome any timidity.

"When you have drowned your fears, first learn to float on your back. You wade out waist-deep, squat until your shoulders are immersed, hold your arms over your head and slowly lean back until the water makes a pillow for your head. Then push from the bottom. Your feet will rise and you will drift along as smoothly as a swan.

"Once confident you can float on both back and front, you can swim. Swimming is merely working arms and legs to speed floating."

Fresno Beats Drums for Fibber Hirayama

Fresno State College's sports staff believes that Satoshi (Fibber) Hirayama, five feet five and 140 pounds, is the best athlete pound-for-pound on the Pacific Coast. Hirayama, who just got through starring for the Bulldogs in baseball and is now in Wichita with the Atwater Packers, will be installed at one of the halfback posts on the Fresno State football team this fall.

The Bulldog publicity department says that Hirayama is "great for his size" in football, but in baseball he is great, period.

"Playing against teams that invariably outmanned the Bulldogs (in 1950), numerically and in beef, this little guy managed to duck and squirm through holes that would not have existed for an ordinary sized player. He gave Loyola's huge linemen a particularly bad afternoon."

The Bulldogs recalled Hirayama's speed on the bases this year, the Nisei centerfielder stealing 36 times, including home plate three times.

Hirayama's athletic feats won him the title of "Campus King" last spring.

This fall Hirayama will be filling the vacancy left by John Morse at left halfback and Morse was rated the top player on the team last season.

Last week Hirayama was in left field as the California semi-pro champions, the Atwater Packers, advanced into the third round of the National Baseball Congress at Wichita with a 4 to 1 victory over Superior, Neb.

Nisei Keglers Vie for Pocatello Honor

Three Nisei keglers are among the top flight eight in the Barney Goldberg Match Game championships now being rolled in Pocatello, Ida. The current leader is Don Trigg with 3795 pins but George Sato is close behind with 3747. Ace Mori is third with 3703 and Shin Kawamura is fourth. The winner of the tournament will win the title of "Pocatello's No. 1 Bowler."

Fumio Kasai Plays in Utah Golf Open

Fumio Kasai, the former Fife, Wash., athlete who has established himself in the past year as one of the top Nisei golfers in the country, became the first Nisei to play in the Utah Open golf tournament.

Sam Minami Wins Nisei Week Festival's Golf Tournament

LOS ANGELES — Sam Minami won the 3rd annual Nisei Week Festival golf tournament with a 68 net score over the Fox Hills course on Aug. 26 in the final event of the week-long annual celebration.

Minami tied with Min Yoshizaki, the tournament's low handicap entry, for low gross honors, both posting identical one-over-par 37-37 scores over the hilly 6,501 yard course. An 18-hole playoff is scheduled in two weeks for the two golfers over the same course.

Minami took the cup because of his 6 handicap, while Yoshizaki has only 3 strokes.

Tied for second place behind Minami in the championship flight were Paul Shiraki and Joe Kishi,

both turning in net scores of 70. Both have 9 handicaps.

Yoshizaki tied with three others, Hide Uba, George Ishizuka and Henry Sasaki with his net 71.

Four tied for eighth place: Joe Ito, Harley Ito, Yas Tatsumi and Harry Hankawa, all with net scores of 72, while Shig Fukuyama, Chick Hinaga and Jim Yamamoto came home with 73s.

Hankawa's 78 won third place in the low gross totals.

Bob Matoi won the A flight trophy with a 40-40 (13) 67. Henry Mikawa, Yuk Okamoto, Kaz Hori and Wilbur Takiguchi tied for second with net scores of 69.

Junior Sagara won the B flight with his 87 (21)—66. George Wada was second with 87 (20)—67.

Julia Murakami Wins Medley Event at Coast Swimming Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — Coach Soichi Sakamoto's Hawaii Swim Club, weakened by the absence of its two feminine stars, Evelyn Kawamoto and Thelma Kalama, placed third in the team division of the senior women's Far West swimming championships on Aug. 26 in the Fleishacker pool.

Both Misses Kawamoto and Kalama are now in Japan where they are giving exhibitions.

The women's team title was won by the Berkeley Women's City

Club which nosed out the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland.

In the first day of the swimming meet none of the Hawaiian women's entries could win an event, although Julia Murakami was a close second to Phebe Cramer of Berkeley in the 100-meter backstroke.

Miss Murakami, Jane Ogata, Audrey Char and Kay Lum finished third in the women's 800-meter freestyle relay.

Julia Murakami won the 300-meter individual medley in 4:45.6s, defeating Marion Olson of San Francisco. Jane Ogata of Hawaii was third.

Winifred Numazu of Hawaii was defeated by Lovilla Taylor of Portland in the women's 100 meter freestyle. She also placed fourth behind Delia Meulenkamp of San Francisco in the 400-meter freestyle.

Miss Murakami also took third place in the 200-meter breaststroke.

The only mainland Nisei entrant, Tak Iseri, captain of the California Aggies swimming team, placed second in the men's 100-meter breaststroke which was won by William Ross of Los Angeles.

National Nisei Golf

LOS ANGELES — The Second annual National Nisei Golf Tournament will be sponsored by the Southern California Nisei Golf Association at the Fox Hills and Baldwin Hills courses on Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The entry deadline is Sept. 8 for the 72-hole tournament.

The first national Nisei tournament was held in Chicago last year.

Competition will be held in the championship flight and in A and B flights.

ment which was held last week at the Salt Lake Country Club. Kasai had rounds of 77 and 79 before dropping out. The tournament was won by Smiley Quick. Kasai, star of the Salt Lake Harlem basketball team, plans to enter a number of Intermountain tournaments next year. . . . One of the nation's outstanding golfers is Honolulu's Sukeyoshi Kushi, the 442nd veteran who is the non-paid coach of the University of Hawaii's links squad. Kushi, the territorial public links champion in 1950, carded a 304 to win the annual 72-hole Territorial AJA amateur golf tournament which was held on the Hilo links recently. Kushi, incidentally, won the Hawaiian Nisei golf crown in 1941. Art Fujita, the 16-year old shotmaker who may be the territory's best golfer in a few years, placed fifth in the AJA tournament.

Tsugawa Aids State Win in All-Star Game

Jimmy Tsugawa, star of the Beaverton, Ore., football team for the past three years, saw action at halfback as the State team defeated the Portland eleven, 20 to 13, in Oregon's annual all-star high school football contest. Tsugawa reports this coming week for grid practice with the Lewis & Clark Pioneers in Portland. . . . Wonder where Big Jim Kajioka, 250-pound star tackle at Modesto JC last year, will enroll? . . . The University of Hawaii always comes up with a number of Nisei gridders on its varsity. Probably the first player of Japanese ancestry to perform for Hawaii, according to the Honolulu Star-Bulletin's Carl Machado, was a halfback named Maruichi Kuwamoto who played on the first football squad fielded by the school back in 1909. . . . There's something more than a hassle over in Denver over the decision of managers in the Northern Colorado Nisei Baseball League to bar the Denver Nisei from the annual Labor Day tournament. Reason for the action is believed to be that the other team managers consider the Denver nine to be too strong since missing the favorite's role will be taken by the Ogden Nisei team from Utah which has acquired Denver's Dick Kitamura as one of its pitchers during the tournament.

Roy Fujii of the league-leading Alamosa, Colo., Merchants of the San Luis Valley League recently was chosen for second base on the all-star team picked at the Southern Colorado National Baseball Congress tournament. Alamosa lost in the first round to Pueblo by a 5 to 1 score. Fujii, a .400 hitter for Alamosa, has made the tournament's all-star team for the past four years. The Colorado Times reports that he is a veteran of Pacific fighting in World War II and helped coach the Fort Snelling, Minn., baseball and basketball

Nishita Wins Three Games On Japan Tour

TOKYO—Bill Nishita, star University of California pitcher, appears to be the difference between victory and defeat for the Hawaii Red Sox, champions of the Hawaiian Baseball League, who have won three of their first five games against leading Japanese college and non-professional teams.

Nishita has accounted for all three of the victories.

After pitching the all-Nisei Red Sox to an 8 to 2 win over Waseda University, champions of the Big Six University League in Tokyo on Aug. 19, Nishita hurled the Red Sox triumph over Rikkyo University by a 4 to 2 margin on Aug. 25. The Red Sox lost their first game to Keio, 3 to 2, on Aug. 18.

After the Hawaiians had dropped their second game, 4 to 3, to the Kyushu All-Stars at Kokura, Nishita came back to pitch the Nisei to a 13 to 3 triumph over the Hiroshima All-Stars on Aug. 27 at Hiroshima.

In the Rikkyo game the collegians held a 2 to 1 lead until the ninth when the visitors scored twice. Nishita then held Rikkyo scoreless to rack up another victory.

Nisei Boxers Lose Matches to Japan Amateur Stars

HONOLULU — The visiting Japan amateur boxing all-stars defeated Hawaii, 7 to 3, on Aug. 23 in the first of a series of four Japan vs. Hawaii matches at the Civic Auditorium.

Of the six Nisei boxers who were among the ten representing Hawaii in the matches, only one, Bantamweight Walter Sawamura, scored a victory. He defeated Nippon's Shozo Fukumoto.

Richard Oda, Hawaii, was TKO'd by Akio Yanai of Japan in the second round in a bantamweight contest.

In the flyweight division Yoshitaro Nagata, Japan, dethroned Henry Maemori, Hawaii, while Manzo Idenara, Japan, took the verdict over Minoru Okuda.

Featherweight Henry Kaji of Hawaii was defeated by Seiji Naya of Japan while Cyril Okamoto of Hawaii lost the decision to Toshihito Ishimaru of Japan in another featherweight battle.

Guest Singer Joins Cast of East Bay Show

BERKELEY, Calif.—Tom Stride, popular singer, has been obtained as a guest artist for the East Bay JACL's "Show of Shows" which will be held on Oct. 6, according to Tad Hirota, chairman.

The show will be held at the new Little Theater of Berkeley High School.

Elmer Smith: Race Relations

(Continued from page 5)
ces as incorporated in racial and ethnic relations, many persons have attempted to find some type of uniformity. A number of students of race relations, after studying peoples all over the world, have suggested certain cycles and uniformities tending to emerge in the contacts between people and cultures. We will attempt to review some of these facts suggesting such cycles and uniformities.

The basic thesis of science is that phenomena tend to be ordered, and that like circumstances and situations tend to conform to given patterns. Are there such patterns in the fields of race and ethnic relations? Can the anthropologist, sociologist and historian find evidences of cycles and uniformities in the fields of cultural and racial contacts? The answers to these questions are of extreme importance today when the tensions developing out of more intimate contacts among the peoples of the world seem to be setting the stage for either success or failure of our industrial and mechanical civilization. We are no longer in a position to merely guess the answers to these fundamental questions. We must have some assurance of knowing the answers—any way or the other. It is to the answer of these questions that the next few columns will be directed.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoichi Oikawa (nee Grace Ogata) a girl, Jeanne Hiroko, on Aug. 4 in Cincinnati, O.

To Mr. and Mrs. Takio Kataoka a girl, Margaret Jill, on Aug. 2 in Milwaukee, Wis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shiro Iwana a boy on Aug. 24 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Sakuma a boy on Aug. 24 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nakamura a boy on Aug. 23 in Salt Lake City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kitao Sakai, Mountain View, Calif., a boy, Burt, on Aug. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Okumoto a boy in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Otsuka a girl in Berkeley.

To Mr. and Mrs. Pius K. Yanagi, San Mateo, Calif., a boy on Aug. 1 in Oakland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hitoshi Inaba a boy on Aug. 10 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroji Hori, Morgan Hill, Calif., a boy, Bruce Tetsuo, on July 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hirao a girl on Aug. 21 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Kamikawa a girl on Aug. 18 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Kansaku a boy on Aug. 8 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Shimada a boy on Aug. 9 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Yamamoto a girl on Aug. 15 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Usaburo Amimoto a boy, Jerry Junji, on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Takeshi Ichino a girl, Joyce Haruyo, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Munesto a boy, Glenn Kei, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kay Yoshihiro Nakashima a boy, Mary Yoshio, on Aug. 13 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yukio Yamaka a girl, Lily Yuriko, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isao Yasuda a boy, Richard Hideo, on Aug. 12 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morio Yasukochi a boy, Dennis, on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shunichi Kizuka a girl, Christine Michiko, on Aug. 14 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Wakano a girl, Judy Keiko, on Aug. 11 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Akutagawa a girl, Sharon Dale, on Aug. 9 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Joseph Lima (nee Alice Emiko Kawamura), a boy, Robert James, on Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tsutomu Okamoto a girl, Joanne Michiko, on Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wesley Colwell (nee Tygh Tayeko) a boy, Robert Anthony, on Aug. 3 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masamori George Miyagi, Anaheim, Calif., a girl, Janice Shizue, on Aug. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Mitsutoshi Takei a boy, Masaru Edward, on Aug. 16 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamiya a boy on Aug. 1 in Berkeley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Masuda, Livingston, Calif., a boy, Christopher Todd, on Aug. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Shinkawa a boy on July 22 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kikui Okano, Madera, Calif., a girl on July 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Kono on Aug. 26 in Seattle.

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

DEATHS

Tsunetaro Yasuda, 70, on Aug. 24 in San Francisco.

Kakuichi Sadamune, 63, on Aug. 24 in Oakland, Calif.

Sannosuke Mukai, 69, on Aug. 21 in Florin, Calif.

Kameichi Takaki, 71, on Aug. 23 in Long Beach, Calif.

Earl Harvey Kano, 28, on Aug. 24 in Seattle.

Lynda Midori Sugitachi in Seattle.

Choshiro Tamaki on Aug. 26 in Berkeley, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Shizu Yoshino to Fukashi Hori on Aug. 19 in Seattle.

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

Louise Hayashi to Gilbert Kinoshita on Aug. 19 in Denver.

Keiko Kitayama to Sumio Taki on Aug. 19 in Seattle.

Margaret Koyama to Yoshio Satow on Aug. 19 in Monterey, Calif.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Hiroko Taketa, 26, Guadalupe, Calif., and Tomio Kifune, 33, in San Jose.

Misako Tsuruda, 26, and Edgar Jones, 31, in San Francisco.

Hatsumi Katayama, 18, and Ray Wakatsuki, 22, in San Jose.

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Harbor Squad Wins Festival Ball Feature

LOS ANGELES — The Harbor Skippers retained their Nisei Week Festival baseball championship by turning back the challenging Los Angeles YBA team, 5 to 0, at Evergreen.

Tee Okura, pitching for the Skippers, had the game under control all the way, allowing the opposition only four hits, two of them to Centerfielder John Endow.

Herbie Isono also pitched good ball for the YBA team but seven walks, plus a couple of errors, accounted for the first three Skipper tallies.

L.A. YBA (9)	AB	R	H
John Endow, cf	4	0	2
Sat Mitsui, 1b	3	0	0
George Endo, c	4	0	0
Ben Yoshiwara, rf	3	0	0
Tosh Asano, 3b	4	0	0
Stogie Kanogawa, 2b	4	0	1
Billy Sagawara, lf	2	0	1
Ted Yoshiwara, rf	2	0	0
George Tamura, ss	2	0	0
Herbie Isono, p	3	0	0
Totals	31	0	4

Harbor Skippers (5)	AB	R	H
George Inouye, lf	4	1	0
Shig Kadota, ss	2	1	0
Tee Okura, p	4	1	1
Peanuts Shimizu, 2b	3	0	1
Kei Nishino, 3b	3	0	1
Pete Hamagawa, 1b	4	0	1
Ted Nishino, rf	2	1	0
John Oda, rf	0	0	0
Ben Inouye, c	3	1	0
Jim Ryono, cf	3	0	1
Totals	28	5	5

Score by innings:
L.A. YBA 000 000 000-0
Harbor Skippers 100 021 01X-5
E—Endow, Mitsui, Endo and Asano; G. Inouye and Okura. Singles—Endow 2, and Sagawara; Okura, Shimizu, Nishino, Hamagawa and Ryono. Double—Kanogawa. SO—Isono 7, Okura 7. BB—Isono 7, Okura 1.

Dr. Mark Kondo Moves to Spokane

SPOKANE, Wash.—Dr. Mark M. Kondo, former president of the Detroit JACL, has moved to Spokane and has opened a dental office at N. 13 Bernard St.

Dr. Kondo did his pre-dental work at the University of Idaho and the University of Oregon and graduated from the University of Detroit in 1943. He has done post graduate work at Ohio State and St. Vincent's Hospital in Cleveland.

He served two years as a captain in the U.S. Army Dental Corps and has been in practice in Detroit for the past five years.

While in Detroit Dr. Kondo was a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Club, the Motor City Golf Club, International Institute, YMCA, Detroit District Dental Society, Michigan State Dental Society and the American Dental Association.

He served as vice-president of the Detroit JACL chapter in 1949 and was president in 1950.

Gardena Chapter Sets Square Dance

GARDENA, Calif. — A square dance session will feature the first JACL activity to be held at the newly-renovated Gardena Community Center, according to Henry Ishida, chapter president.

The event will be held Friday, Sept. 21, and will be the first in a series of similar activities planned by the Gardena Valley JACL. Yo Minami will be in charge, assisted by several committees.

The public is invited. The community center, formerly the Moneka Gakuen, is at Market (160th) and Gramercy Place.

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Widespread Adult Education Program Planned by Center

CHICAGO — The Adult Education program of the Ellis Community Center was announced this week for the fall season:

The Americanization classes, under tutorage of Miss Henrietta Pope, will hold classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. This is sponsored by the Chicago Board of Education and will be held regularly during the public school year.

The Ceramics Club, which will be organized on Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, will meet regularly thereafter on Tuesday evenings. They will meet without an instructor to create their own ceramic pieces. Members will be asked to help in a beginners class, which is to be held on Thursday evenings, starting Sept. 20 for a nine-week period. This course, which includes the molding, designing, baking and glazing of clay into pottery, is open to the community.

Conversational Japanese, classes for beginners and advanced students will be presented by Naoye Suzuki. The class for advanced students will meet every Tuesday evening, from 7 p. m. for ten weeks starting Sept. 18. A \$5 tuition fee will be charged. The beginners class will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7 p. m. for ten weeks starting on Sept. 19. Tuition will be \$3.50. Emphasis on both classes will be placed on the ability to speak the language.

Sketching and painting for beginners and advanced students are new classes being introduced for the first time in the Adult Education program of the center. Mrs. Brachia Gordon, of the Southside Art Center, will serve as instructor. The 8-week beginners course will begin on Oct. 9 at 1 p. m. Tuition fee of \$4 will be charged. The course will include sketching and water color work. The advanced art class will meet on Tuesday mornings beginning Oct. 9 from 9:30 a. m. Tuition fee of \$8 for the 8-week class will not include painting materials or model.

Other classes being planned, which will be announced at a later time, include the Japanese cooking class, the Chinese cooking class, piano classes and Bible study. Monthly forums are being planned by Harry Nakano on vital and interesting topics of the day. A music appreciation group is also being planned as a Sunday evening group each month.

Contract bridge for advanced students will be started under the leadership of Henry Ushiooka every Wednesday night from 7:30 p. m., starting Sept. 26. Problems will be presented for discussion during the 8-week course.

The Adult Education program is a non-profit attempt to provide creative and interesting activity for the community. It is sponsored

Harry Osaki's Silver Wins First Prize At California Fair

SACRAMENTO — Harry A. Osaki of Pasadena won first prize for metal work in the arts and crafts division at the California State Fair in Sacramento on Aug. 25.

Osaki received a cash award of \$95 for his entry, a set of flat silver.

A painting titled "Japanese Boy" won a \$750 scholarship and a cash award of \$125 for Jack Zajac of Scripps College in the oil painting division.

Osaki's silver spoon and fork for salad serving both measure 13 inches apiece and have a contemporary design.

by the Ellis Community Center and is under the direction of the Community Activities Committee, Mr. Nakano, chairman.

All classes are open to the public.

* * *

The Ellis Community Center nursery school is accepting applications for its fall semester which will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Under the direction of Mrs. Marianne Cohen, the nursery school has planned three half-day groups and one all-day group with her staff of trained nursery workers, which includes Mrs. Marjorie Jenkins, Mrs. Fay Langston and two part-time helpers.

The nursery school is a non-profit program to provide educational, social and recreational opportunities to pre-school children, 2-5 years of age, and also to accommodate a limited number of children in an all-day program for working mothers.

The two sessions will be held in the morning from 9 a. m. to noon, for children 2-4; a class for older children is held in the afternoon from 1-4 p. m.

Tuition fees are \$2.50 per week for half-day students and \$7 for the all-day program. Transportation charges are separate.

* * *

Appreciation Week is being observed at the Ellis Community Center during the last week of August. Auxiliary groups will meet nightly to help in the redecoration program of the Center building.

Under the direction of Min Ogasawara, building committee chairman, the Married Couples Club will meet on Tuesday evening, Aug. 28, to paint the offices; members of the newly organized Ellis Community Center Golf Club will paint the nursery room on the following night; the Workcampers Club will join on Friday evening to finish the third floor; the Youth Fellowship is to care for the basement ceramics room.

The Appreciation Week is an annual event bringing together all the auxiliary clubs of the institution to help "appreciate" the building facilities that may have depreciated from use during the past year.

Treaty Conference And the Nisei

(Continued from page 4)

position of being the one people in this land who can achieve the most in the ideal post-war goals of the U.S.

As Americans of Italian ancestry helped swing the tide in Italy towards democracy, the Nisei can, in a different measure, help Japan.

They are the Americans most likely to travel frequently to Japan in the future. And who is in a better position to carry between the two countries the most vigorous concepts of democracy?

Here, at home, they surely must take the lead in the unending effort of those whose roots go back to one country of interpreting it to their compatriots in America.

Peace with Japan will bring an obligation to the Nisei, their parents and their children. For they, above all, have the means of providing the key link between a mutual understanding of Japan and the U.S.

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Senate Approval Given Budget Of \$725,000 for Evacuation Claims Payment Program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate has approved an appropriation of \$725,000 for the Department of Justice's evacuation claims program for the 1952 fiscal year, according to the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

Half a million dollars was designated for the payment of claims less than \$2500 and \$225,000 was allocated for administrative purposes. This is the same amount as approved by the House about a month ago.

The appropriations for the year ending June 30, 1952 compare with \$1,300,000 appropriated for the year just ended. Of this total, \$1,050,000 was for the payment of claims and \$250,000 for administrative purposes.

These appropriations for evacuation claims are a part of the more than a billion dollars for the Departments of State, Justice, and Commerce and the Federal Judiciary. The Senate appropriations now go into Conference to iron out differences with the House. The Senate appropriated \$1,045,452, 836 for these four agencies while the House appropriated \$1,045,940, 115. The House and Senate bills differ on some 30 separate items by amounts ranging up to about seven million dollars.

One item of difference is for the Office of Alien Property. The House approved \$3,600,000 but the Senate reduced this amount to \$3,000,000 on the grounds that the 187 attorneys in the Office were too many.

Since the House is in recess until September 12th, these differences cannot be reconciled at least until that time. The House and Senate conferees are not expected to have much difficulty in agreeing on a conference bill, however, according to Senate Appropriations Committee sources.

The amount for evacuation claims is not expected to be touched.

While regretting the cut in appropriations for evacuation claims, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, explained that in the light of performance by the Department of Justice this reduction

of almost half a million dollars is understandable.

"But the cut in administrative expenses is particularly hard to take," Masaoka said, "since Congress has approved the compromise settlement amendment to the basic law recently which should enable the Department of Justice to process and pay many more claims than ever before."

"Even though administrative expenses have been cut this fiscal year, the Department should be able to process so many claims under the new compromise settlement formula that Congress will approve substantial increases next year for both administrative and claims payment purposes," Masaoka said.

Commenting on the Office of Alien Property appropriations, Masaoka declared that even with 187 attorneys the Office is far behind in its work with several thousand claims involving Issei and Nisei still to be resolved.

"As slow as the evacuation claims program may have progressed, the alien property program is even slower. While it seems clear that the evacuation claims program will be materially speeded up this year, such prospects for the Office of Alien Property are not discernible."

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IDC Announces Sept. 9 Meeting At Yellowstone

The Intermountain District Council of the JACL will hold its third quarterly meeting Sunday, Sept. 9, at Mack's Inn, Yellowstone Park, George Mochizuki, 1st vice-chairman, said this week.

The Yellowstone JACL will be host chapter.

The council will convene at 1 p.m. for a business session, which will include discussion of the next district convention and awards to JACL leaders of the Intermountain area for their wartime services.

Nakagiri Family Moves to Burbank From Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wisc.—Kay Nakagiri, design engineer, will take a new position soon in Burbank, Calif., and will leave here shortly for that city with his wife and son.

Nakagiri was employed as a design engineer in the company owned by Julius Heil, former governor of Wisconsin.

He has been in the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers and was a past officer in the Milwaukee JACL.

His wife, Micki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sasaki of Ontario, Ore., has been head teacher at the Child Care Centers, Inc., a day nursery. She plans to take a similar position in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sasaki has been a chairman in the Milwaukee Association of Nursery Education and was on the planning committee for the Midwest convention of the National Association for Nursery Education, to be held in 1952.

She was also a member of the local chapters of the Auxiliary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Young College Woman's Club.

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Japanese Government Agency Notes 506 Nisei Renounced Nippon Ties During 1941

Renunciations Were Processed Before Outbreak of War

SAN FRANCISCO — A list of 506 Nisei who applied in 1941 for the removal of their names from family records in Japan was released last week by the Japanese Government Overseas Agency in San Francisco.

These Nisei, who applied to Japanese consular authorities between March and November, 1941, for the renunciation of their Japanese registration, had been registered by the parents at the time of their birth with the Japanese government, a custom which was followed in the 1920s.

These renunciation requests had been processed by the Tokyo government but because of the disruption of communications in 1941 between Japan and the United States, followed by the outbreak of war, Japan's consular officials in the United States were unable to inform the Nisei that their names

had been cleared of Japanese registration.

Recently the Japanese government sent its Overseas Agency officials in the United States a list of names of those whose renunciations had been processed in 1941. Since all but a few of these persons have changed their residence since 1941 because of the displacement of Japanese Americans as a result of the mass evacuation of 1942, the Japanese Overseas Agency has been unable to contact these persons individually.

The San Francisco office of the Overseas Agency recently received a list of 428 persons whose renunciations had been processed and the names have been published during the past two weeks by the Nichi-Bei Times and the Hokoku Mainichi.

The Overseas Agency announced that official renunciation certificates may be obtained by those on the list by sending an application with \$3 to the agency, 622 Merchants Exchange Building, 460 California St., San Francisco 4.

Japanese Canadians Got Only Pittance for Claims, Says Obata

Japanese Canadians realized about 15 cents on the dollar from the settlement of their evacuation claims, Roger Obata, first national president of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association, said this week in Salt Lake City.

Obata, accompanied by his wife, Mary, and son, Bobby, 19 months, visited at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Ogata of Salt Lake City.

The former JCCA official said that Canadian Nisei filed for nearly seven million dollars in claims, but were granted about one and a quarter million in settlement, or 15 cents on the dollar. He also pointed out the lower buying power of the 15 cents at the present time, as compared to its buying power at the time of the loss.

In contrast to the American repayment plan, however, he pointed out that Canada has finished with its evacuation claims program.

Obata, now an electrical engineer in Toronto, said that Canada's Nisei and Issei, who were relocated in the East after the war began, have not moved back to the west coast, as have so many Japanese Americans.

He attributed this to the fact that the Nisei in Canada lost all their property, including homes and businesses, through confiscation and resale by the government.

The only single group that has returned west in any number is the fishermen group, and of these many go to British Columbia only during the fishing season, Obata said.

He said Canada's Japanese have found wider employment opportunities in the East than they ever had in British Columbia, where most of them lived prior to the war.

Nisei girls are being used in office, clerical and secretarial jobs,

and also find employment as dress designers and in other new fields. Men have also found opportunities in numerous fields never before open to them.

Obata praised the work of the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association and said that it has already accomplished the greater part of its original political aims, including the settlement of evacuation claims and securing of voting rights in British Columbia for persons of Oriental ancestry.

Among the JCCA's recent activities was helping in securing of a fair employment practices law in Ontario.

Obata praised the work of George Tanaka, executive secretary of the JCCA.

Obata served in the Canadian Army. He was stationed in Washington, D.C., with the Allied Translator and Interpreter Section of the U.S. War Department.

He met his wife in Washington, where she was also a War Department employee. They were married in 1946 and make their home in Toronto.

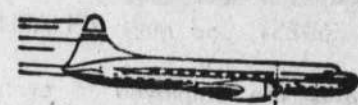
Obata said their son Bobby is probably a "dual citizen" of Canada and the United States as a result of the American citizenship of his mother and his father's Canadian citizenship.

The Obatas will visit Grand Canyon before returning to Toronto.

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