



## Washington Cemetery Revokes Ban on Japanese Race Burials At Request of JACL Chapter

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another victory in the fight against racial discrimination in cemeteries has been chalked up by the Washington, D. C. chapter of the JACL, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced this week.

About a year ago, the Fort Lincoln Cemetery, considered the most beautiful private cemetery in the area, refused to accept the body of an Issei for burial.

This week, the officers of the cemetery announced that it had revoked its former policy and that it would now accept persons of Japanese ancestry for interment on the same basis as others.

## NISEI OFFICER RETURNS SOON FROM KOREA

TOKYO—Lieut. Col. Walter T. Tsukamoto, believed to be the highest ranking officer of Japanese ancestry in the U.S. Army at the present time, has received orders to return to the United States under the Army's Korean war rotation program.

Lieut. Col. Tsukamoto, who has served with the Tenth Corps in campaigns on both sides of the 38th parallel is assistant judge advocate of the corps.

He is a native of Sacramento, Calif., where he practiced law before the evacuation. He is a past national president of the Japanese American Citizens League.

## Disabled Veterans Offer Services to Japanese Americans

LOS ANGELES — Nisei veterans wishing help in securing VA benefits were urged this week to take advantage of advisory services offered by the Disabled American Veterans by Charles A. Sloane, national service officer.

A Nisei staff member, Frank Fujino, is available for consultation at the DAV regional office, 1380 Sepulveda Blvd., Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. till 4:30 p. m.

Fujino will also see veterans any evening at his home. Arrangements can be made by calling Arizona 38506 or Bradshaw 26345.

Fujino is a veteran of the 442nd Nisei combat team and was badly wounded in action.

Sloane said that many Nisei veterans entitled to compensation have failed to apply for claims.

"It seems to us quite unfortunate that such a large proportion of those entitled by every rule of fairness and justice have so far failed to make any claims," Sloane said. "There is no way in which they can be sorted out and the only manner in which they can be brought to the attention of the Veterans Administration, which is the administrative agency set up to handle such claims, is by each one himself filing a claim. There should be no sense of shame in such a filing."

Sloane said compensation is provided to cover the loss of earning capacity and that such compensation is the right of World War II or Korean War veterans who suffered either injury or major organic disease which still causes residual disability.

## GI-Japanese Romances Keep U. S. Consulate Busy in Japan

TOKYO — Romances between American soldiers and Japanese girls probably will result in 6,000 marriages before the current GI Brides Act expires in March, 1952, an official of the United States consulate predicted this week.

A large percentage of the GI husbands are American soldiers of Japanese parentage.

Nearly 5,000 marriages have been recorded by U. S. consular officials in Japan since the occupation started in 1945. Recently the consular marriage mill has been operating at such a pace that it is

about to run out of application forms.

In March, 1952, the current law allowing soldiers to take their foreign brides back to the United States on a non-quota basis will expire unless Congress extends it.

Because foreign-born persons of Japanese descent are not eligible for naturalization at the present time and Japanese immigration is excluded, Japanese spouses of U. S. military personnel cannot enter the United States except on a non-quota basis under the present GI Brides Act.

## Hawaii Soldier Dead, 7 Hurt In Korea Area

HONOLULU — Army headquarters in Hawaii this week reported eight casualties of Hawaiian soldiers of Japanese ancestry, including the death of Pvt. Takeo Uyebara, Waipahu, in Korea.

The Army report said Pvt. Uyebara, brother of Takashi Uyebara of Waipahu, died of wounds.

Seven Nisei soldiers were reported wounded in Korea:

Pvt. George S. Takakawa, son of Renji Takakawa, Honolulu, slightly wounded.

Pfc. James S. Ogusu, brother of Richard Ogusu, Honolulu, wounded for the second time.

Pvt. Shigeyuki Shimada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kajiro Shimada, Wailua, Oahu, slightly wounded.

Corp. Shinki Higa, son of Shinho Higa, Olan, Hawaii, slightly wounded for the second time.

Pvt. Howell M. Kaichi, son of Mrs. Kimi Kaichi, Honolulu, seriously wounded.

Pvt. Zenji Fujimoto, son of Yoshinobu Fujimoto, Naalehu, Hawaii, slightly wounded.

Corp. Tetsuo Kiyohiro, son of Mrs. Hatsumo Kiyohiro, Honolulu.

## Railroad Worker Crushed to Death

DENVER — Iwao Takata, 39, a railroad employe, was crushed to death on Sept. 24 by a 10-ton boiler.

Takata was a member of a crew unloading the boiler into a railroad gondola when the chain around the big tank slipped and pinned him to the side of the car.

He was dead on arrival at St. Luke's hospital.

## New York Chapter Plans Reception For Nisei Dancers

NEW YORK CITY — Yuriko Amemiya and Michiko Iseri, dancing stars of the Broadway musical, "The King and I," will be honored at a reception on Sunday, Oct. 14, under sponsorship of the New York JACL.

It will be held at the home of Mrs. Clara Clayman Weinberg, 334 Riverside Drive, from 4 to 7 p. m.

The public is invited.

## Four Nisei GIs Die, Eight Hurt In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Department of Defense this week informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that 12 more Nisei casualties have been reported in the Korean area.

### KILLED IN ACTION:

Private First Class Yeiji Yamaguchi, son of Yeisei Yamaguchi, Pepeekeo, Hawaii.

Private First Class Mitsugi B. Takamoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Takamoto, Route 2, Box 2818B, Sacramento, California (previously wounded and returned to action).

Private First Class Bert Oya, son of Mrs. Lena Oya, 1904 Market St., Tacoma, Wash. DIED OF WOUNDS:

Private Shogo Iwatsuru, brother of Mrs. Sumiko Yananaka, Route 2, Box 2689, Elk Grove, Calif.

### WOUNDED:

Private First Class Henry T. Wada, son of Mrs. Akiyo Wada, 308 West State St., Redlands, Calif. (Marine Corps).

Corporal Ernest Tsutsumi, son of Mrs. Victoria A. Tsutsumi, Route 2, Box 753, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Private Tad Sekiyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Sekiyama, 1804 S. Van Ness Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Private Shigio Ogawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Ogawa, 3726 Lee St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Pvt. Teruo Suzuki, son of Masazo Suzuki, 1435 Lakue, Wilmington, Calif.

Pfc. Hachiro Imae, son of Mrs. Umeno Imae, Hse. 3218, Camp 10 CMA, Sprecklesville, Maui, Hawaii.

Pvt. Harrison M. Kuwaye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taro Kuwaye, 1744-V Liliha, Honolulu.

Pvt. Albert S. Uyebara, son of Mrs. Tama Uyebara, 3056 Kolo-walu, Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Philadelphia JACL Completes Drive For ADC Funds

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Successful completion of the Philadelphia ADC campaign was reported this week by Shoji Date, treasurer.

Philadelphians contributed \$958.75 to the drive.

Hiroshi Uyebara was chairman.

## New York JACL Discusses Plans To Help Claimants

NEW YORK CITY — Plans to help claimants in filing for compromise settlements under the new Claims Act amendment were under consideration this week by the executive board of the New York JACL.

Thomas T. Hayashi, a National JACL vice-president, said he would propose that the board consider suggestions of JACL national headquarters that local chapters provide special services.

## JACL Asks President to Drop "Enemy Alien" Status from Resident Japanese Nationals

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another victory in the fight against League Anti-Discrimination Committee last week urged the President to remove Japanese nationals residing in the United States, including the Territory of Hawaii, from the status of "enemy aliens," the Washington office of the JACL ADC revealed on Sept. 26.

Citing that a Treaty of Peace has been successfully concluded with Japan, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, urged the chief executive by letter last Friday to issue a presidential proclamation removing alien Japanese in this country from wartime classification as "enemy aliens."

"This designation was intended to identify enemy nationals residing in our country during wartime who might attempt to aid their homeland by espionage or sabotage.

"Thus, we feel that by definition, even during the period of actual hostilities, this was an improper classification for loyal resident alien Japanese," Masaoka wrote the President.

"They were nationals of Japan only because they could not become naturalized American citizens. They worked in the fields and in the factories to aid our war effort. Many engaged in interpreter and translator services, drew the maps by which Japan was bombed, and participated in counter-espionage. They urged their sons and daughters to volunteer for the armed forces of the United States, where their children served with gallantry and distinction. They bought war bonds, gave blood, and contributed to every national and community war effort. They proved by their actions that they were loyal to the land of their adoption, and not to the nation to which they owed nominal allegiance," the JACL ADC letter stated.

"The records show that few, if any, immigrants contributed

more to our victory than these technical 'enemy aliens' of Japanese ancestry. The records also show that not a single act of espionage or sabotage against the United States was committed by a resident alien of Japanese before, during, and after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Being classified as 'enemy aliens' during wartime subjected them to persecution and ill treatment. Today, they continue to be subject to personal inconvenience, humiliation and indignity.

"Now that a Treaty of Peace with Japan has been signed by this government, we believe that, no technical, or legal, or 'policy' reasons remain for continuing this 'enemy aliens' classification.

"We believe that this arbitrary designation should be removed now from loyal resident Japanese without waiting for formal ratification by the Senate of the Treaty recently concluded, a process that may take many months.

"We believe that such a gesture on your part at this time will not only be welcomed by the loyal alien Japanese in this country and their citizen children but also by the people of Japan as an indication of the goodwill and the friendship which this government holds for all persons of Japanese ancestry everywhere," the JACL ADC letter concluded.

## Rep. Rankin's Objection Bars Entry for 3-Year Old Child

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman John Rankin (Dem., Miss.) objected to consideration of a Senate-passed private bill to admit a three-year old adopted Japanese son of an American Army lieutenant and his wife, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

The bill was called up out of order by Congressman Michael A. Feighan (Dem., Ohio), ranking majority member of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization, during a lull in the business of the House. Unanimous consent was necessary for its consideration and passage.

Sponsored by Senator William F. Knowland (Rep., Calif.), the measure provided for the admission into the United States of Pascal Nemoto Yutaka, a minor half-Japanese orphan adopted by Lieutenant and Mrs. James R. Evans of Imperial Beach, California.

The Evans' were married July 20, 1946. Lt. Evans is assigned to the 2143rd Air Weather Wing as a staff officer in the Directorate of Operations.

The mother of the adopted child is Japanese, the father an American serviceman. The child was being brought up by Franciscan Missionaries in the Baby Home of Our Lady of Lourdes in Yokohama, Japan.

Congressman Rankin declared that "it is about time we put a stop to flooding the country with foreigners in this way."

He confessed that he did not know the facts about this specific case but added: "Our immigration laws should not be set aside in this way. By going beyond the quota limit and bring-

ing in these people, this country is being literally flooded with un-American elements, a vast number of whom are today undermining and trying to wreck this Government and to destroy the American way of life."

When Congressman Feighan explained that the child was only three years old, the Mississippi congressman retorted: "They always have some kind of an excuse for going around the immigration law and bringing these people in."

He concluded by saying that he was objecting to the measure until he had an opportunity to study the matter.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared that this is the first time, to his knowledge, since the end of the war that any representative or senator had objected on the floor to any private bill for the relief of any person of Japanese ancestry. He did recall, however, that Congressman Rankin had once objected to passage of the Walter Resolution for equality in naturalization last year.

"Congressman Rankin's well-known racial prejudice is glaringly apparent in this action," Masaoka said, "for he should know that there is no immigration quota for the Japanese. He also knows that a considerable number of similar bills have been passed by this Congress and signed by the President."

The JACL ADC director said that he had been informed that another effort will be made to pass this private bill in regular order when the next private calendar is called before adjournment.

Radio commentators like Elmer Davis and Morgan Beatty deplored Congressman Rankin's action as un-American and ill-timed.

# Removal of "Subversive" Label From Pre-War Organizations To Be Issei Group's Objective

SAN FRANCISCO—Removal of prewar Japanese organizations from the U. S. Attorney General's "subversives" list will become a primary objective of the Kikaken Kisei Domei, it was voted here Sept. 18 at a general assembly of the Issei organization.

The KKD said inclusion of the Japanese organizations on the list worked unjust hardships upon numerous Issei who were, before the war, affiliated with them. It was pointed out that persons could be subject to deportation because of prewar membership, and that Issei wishing to visit other countries could be refused re-entry permits to return to the United States.

A plan of action will be worked out, including a test to be brought to the government, if necessary.

The assembly voted to maintain the same ADC quota and budget for 1952 as in 1951.

Haruo Ishimaru, JACL regional director, was named temporary executive secretary of the KKD at

a meeting of the board following the general meeting.

He succeeds A. Sugawara, who resigned after several years because of the pressure of private business.

The board voted unanimously to retain the present cabinet for the coming year, with the addition of S. G. Sakamoto of Fresno as third vice-chairman, a position created by constitutional amendment.

Other members of the cabinet are K. Koda chairman; K. Ikeda, N. Akahoshi vice-chairmen; I. Rikimaru and S. Hideshima, treasurers; G. Miyamoto, Y. Oshima, C. Sakaguchi, S. Onishi and R. Sato, auditors.

Ishimaru reported to the assembly on progress in Washington of bills relating to persons of Japanese ancestry, with emphasis on the evacuation claims compromise amendment.

He pointed out that the JACL's program, in addition to stressing naturalization rights for Issei, includes work on numerous other problems, including that of deportation based upon affiliation with organizations on the subversives list; the inclusion of evacuation claims payment guarantees in the Japanese-American peace treaty; discrimination in employment and other fields; and warding off of movies, radio and television programs which are derogatory or dangerous to the welfare of persons of Japanese descent.

Ishimaru extended greetings from Masao Satow, JACL director in Salt Lake City, and his appreciation of the KKD's support toward work of the JACL.

"The generosity and warm cooperation of the Issei in Northern California have been exceedingly helpful in insuring the continued progress of our work in behalf of persons of Japanese ancestry," Ishimaru said.

Sugawara reported on progress of the 1951 JACL-ADC drive. Vice-chairman Ikeda gave a resume of a recent meeting of Issei with ADC Director Masaoka in which problems affecting Japanese Americans were discussed.

## Heads Soph Class

GUNNISON, Utah—Teddy Miyatake recently was elected president of the sophomore class at Gunnison Valley High School.

## Hurt in Collision

ONTARIO, Ore.—Jack Tanaka, 62, was injured on Sept. 21 in an auto accident on the Vale highway.

A pickup driven by Tanaka was involved in an accident with a truck driven by Robert Johnston of Ontario.

## Nisei Umpire Completes Season At Oregon Tourney

PORTLAND, Ore.—Frank M. Furukawa, believed to be the only Nisei baseball umpire on the mainland who is a member of the American National Baseball Umpires Association, completed his season recently by officiating at the Oregon State Semi-pro tournament at Silverton.

Furukawa umpires college and high school games as well as semi-pro contests.

## Special Events Planned for JACL Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — "Booster and official delegates to the 1952 'Homecoming' JACL National Convention can be assured of a wide choice of outdoor and indoor recreation," reported Special Activities Chairman George C. Oyama to the convention board at its regular bi-weekly meeting last Tuesday night at the Otafuku Restaurant, 1727 Post Street.

"In fact," he stated, "if the enthusiasm and spirited interest of my fellow committeemen can be considered a criterion, we may well anticipate the unbounded success of the convention next June."

Special activities thus far planned and the respective chairmen were announced as follows: Bowling tournament, Kayo Hayakawa; bridge tournament, Dr. Pierce Hiura; deep sea fishing, M. Dobashi; golf tournament, Dr. Carl Hirota; Nisei memorial service, Roy Ashizawa; pioneer night, Y. Fukushima; tennis, Francis Itaya; Thousand Club get-together, Bill Enomoto and Dr. Harry Kita; tour of the city, Toshi Kataoka.

These special events are to be so scheduled that they will not conflict with each other. Further developments are to be reported by the respective chairmen.

## New York Chapter Plans Carnival

NEW YORK CITY—The New York JACL will hold a mammoth mid-November carnival, replacing the chapter's annual fall formal dance.

Mitsu Yasuda, vice-president, will be in charge.

## Joins Senior Choir

PORTLAND, Ore. — Beti Ann Minamoto, sophomore at Lincoln High School, was selected Sept. 18 as a member of the senior choir. She is a soprano.

The choir also includes John Inouye and Jim Uyesugi, seniors.

## Report All Compromise Forms Mailed to Evacuee Claimants

WASHINGTON, D. C.—All 24,000 claimants under the evacuation claims act will have their instruction sheets and forms to take advantage of the new compromise settlement program in the mails by this weekend, the Department of Justice advised the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Sept. 26.

Those with claims of less than \$3,500 will receive instructions as to how to avail themselves of the compromise procedure and the necessary forms to fill in to qualify. Those with larger claims will receive notices of this compromise procedure.

Most of the few compromise offers already received in Washington by the Department of Justice do not include all the needed information for the reviewing attorneys to evaluate the claims, the JACL ADC was told.

Every claimant desiring to compromise his claim should fill in every form completely and in as much detail as he can remember or can check with his records. The more detailed the information the

## San Francisco Board Restores Original Name of Tea Garden

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park, called the Oriental Tea Garden since the start of World War II, will be restored to its original name, the San Francisco board of supervisors voted Monday, Sept. 24.

The supervisors passed a resolution asking the Recreation Park Commission to re-adopt the name for the historic landmark.

The action was predicted earlier on the basis of reports that the supervisors and Mayor Robinson favored the name change but did not want to act until after ratification of the Japanese peace treaty.

The garden's name was changed in 1941, when Japan entered World War II.

The board of supervisors acted after its committee on education, parks and recreation voted unanimously for restoration of the original name.

The committee's vote of approval was given a resolution proposed by George J. Christopher, chairman of the board.

The committee said that any further delay in restoring the Golden

Gate park garden to its former name and character "would be inconsistent not only with San Francisco traditions but with the spirit of the recently-executed treaty of peace."

Dr. Carl T. Hirota, heading a group seeking restoration of the name, gave a brief historical report and assured the committee that the San Francisco Japanese American community would also make arrangements to restore the garden's original and authentic character.

The present move is only to have the name changed.

The tea garden is now operated by Mrs. Geraldine Agnew on a lease from the city's park and recreation commission. The four-year lease expires next year. Mrs. Agnew hires a number of Chinese Americans to serve tea and cakes.

Care of the grounds and plants is entirely in the hands of park gardeners.

Dr. Hirota and other representatives from the Japanese community expressed hope that Issei or Nisei would be given the responsibility of maintaining the garden to preserve its Japanese character.

## Justice Department Clarifies Compromise Plan Problem

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the Department of Justice notified the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that it had sent out almost 9,000 letters to date concerning its compromise settlement of evacuation claims program, it also clarified certain questions that had been asked regarding these mailings this week.

All claimants except for those who participated in the Payette, Idaho, and Washington, D. C., experiments and those whose claims have been or are to be processed within the next three months by the local field offices should receive Departmental letters within the next few weeks.

## Sergeant's Family Loses Tokyo Home

TOKYO — The family of Sgt. George Fujii of Chicago, Ill., was routed by fire that severely damaged their home here on Sept. 21.

The flames swept the homes of three families in a housing area for dependents of Americans.

## Attends Convention

SEASIDE, Ore. — Commander Joe Saito of the Ontario, Ore., post attended the state convention of the American Legion which was held from Sept. 12 to 15 in this resort city.

Those with smaller claims up to \$3500 will be sent instructions on how to avail themselves of the new compromise settlement arrangement and the necessary forms to effect such a compromise settlement if they so desire. Those with larger claims will receive letters notifying them of the new program and informing them of the procedures to be followed if they too desire to take advantage of the compromise settlement formula.

If evacuees who filed their claims with the Department of Justice before the January 3, 1950 deadline do not receive their letters by the end of October, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, suggests that they write to the Evacuation Claims Section, Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., informing them of this failure. Such notices should include their claim number.

The Department additionally, notified Masaoka that their records indicate that every claimant or his designated attorney or agent has been sent his claim number.

Claimants who participated in the Payette and Washington, D. C., experiments will receive special forms which will permit them to come within the scope of the new compromise settlement program.

Claimants whose claims are now being processed by the local field offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco will not be sent those compromise forms but the local offices will be authorized to compromise and settle these claims under the new procedures.

In addition, those whom the local offices planned to call in for informal hearings within the next three months will be sent special compromise forms from the local offices and not from the Washington Office. These special mailings, including only a few individuals, should be completed within ten days.

Except for those whose claims are being processed or will be handled by the Los Angeles and San Francisco field offices, all claimants desiring to take advantage of the compromise settlement program should return their forms to the Washington Office in the specially addressed envelopes enclosed for that purpose. These envelopes do not need stamps.

### NOTICE

Will all persons who worked with Kiyoshi Yamamoto at the Collingwood Tea House, Alexandria, Virginia, in the Japanese section of the Office of Strategic Services under Robert Bruce and Lieut. McFarland in 1944, please communicate with the Washington Office of JACL ADC, 300 5th Street, N.E., Washington 2, D.C. Important personal matter.

## East Bay Chapter Makes Plans For "Different" Convention

BERKELEY, Calif.—Mas Yonemura, president of the East Bay JACL, announced this week that plans are being made for a "different and better" Northern California-Western Nevada district council convention, scheduled for Nov. 24 and 25 at the beautiful International House on the University of California campus.

The convention committee is planning workshops to help chapter officers and members and district council officers to understand their jobs better and perform them most usefully.

The committee is working with Bob Takahashi, chairman of the district council, and the regional office staff.

Yonemura said rates for the convention would be \$8.50 for official delegates and \$7.50 for boost-

ers. These amounts cover the banquet on the 24th and the dance following, as well as a luncheon on the 25th, plus extra activities which will be scheduled for delegates and boosters. Persons wishing to attend the banquet or dance only may do so by paying \$3.50 and \$2.50, respectively.

The convention date coincides with the Big Game weekend in Palo Alto. However, a number of UC alumni are expected to return to Berkeley; so housing may be scarce, Yonemura said. He urged that all requests for housing be mailed before Nov. 1 to Tad Masaoka, chairman of housing arrangements, at 2322 Haste Street, Berkeley 4, with a \$3 deposit.

The agenda for the convention business meetings will be released about mid-October.

**Only 39 Weeks 'Til the 12th Biennial JACL NAT'L CONVENTION at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 29, 1952**

## President Signs Bills to Admit Three Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The President signed three private bills into law authorizing the admission of alien Japanese into the United States for permanent residence, the White House informed the Washington Office of the JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Sept. 20.

One will permit Mrs. Shizuko Yamane, wife of John Yamane, of Gardena, California, to rejoin her family in Southern California. She is now in Hiroshimaken, Japan. Her bill was introduced by Congressman Clyde Doyle (Dem., Calif.) of Long Beach.

The second provides for the admission of Hoshi Kazuo, minor half-Japanese child in the care of Sergeant and Mrs. John B. Hubbard of Roseville, Georgia. An orphan, Hoshi Kazuo is to be adopted by the sergeant and his wife. Congressman Henderson Lanham (Dem., Ga.) introduced this private bill.

The third law also provides for the admission of an orphan Japanese child adopted by American Army personnel on occupation duty in Japan. This act authorizes the entry of Shozo Ichiwawa, adopted minor child of Sergeant and Mrs. Robert Yung of Danbury Iowa. It was introduced by Congressman Charles B. Hoeven (Rep., Iowa).

## Fellowship Commission Will Hold Tenth Birthday Celebration

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — More than 280 community leaders, including Gov. John Fine, will sponsor the tenth anniversary celebration of the Philadelphia Fellowship Commission on Oct. 11.

Leaders from business, labor, the professions, education, government, the press and civic and welfare organizations will sponsor the program commemorating a decade of work by the commission in promoting equal treatment and opportunities for all people.

The program will take the form of a rededication of the people of Philadelphia to William Penn's ideal of a city of brotherly living. A full week of activities will precede the celebration.

## Resettlers Plan Membership Drive

CHICAGO — A concerted membership drive will be held in October by the Chicago Resettlers Committee, according to Jun Toguri, chairman of the drive committee.

The annual membership campaign was delayed because of the building fund drive, which was completed at the end of June.

Dr. Ben Chikaraishi, chairman of the Nisei membership committee, will assist Toguri. Door to door canvassing will be under the direction of T. Tsumagari, northside; Bunji Takano, southside; Masaichi Furuyama, west side; and Tadaichi Okuhara.

The Chicago Resettlers Committee is a referral-welfare agency for Japanese Americans and provides service in employment, housing, schools and counseling. It provides recreational, cultural and educational activities for Issei and Nisei and works with other agencies on Japanese Americans problems.

## Liquor Licenses for Evacuees Pose Problems for State Agency

SACRAMENTO — The State Board of Equalization this week pondered problems arising from a bill passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Warren which reinstates liquor sales licenses of 109 Japanese Americans which were taken up after Pearl Harbor.

The remedial bill became effective on Sept. 22 and permits Nisei whose licenses were invalidated by the Board of Equalization after the outbreak of World War II to apply for restoration.

State Attorney General Pat Brown has been asked by the board to rule on problems arising from the administration of the new statute.

In case of the death of the license holder since Pearl Harbor, the board has asked Attorney General Brown to rule whether his wife can claim the license in view of

## Nisei Grocer Foils Holdup By Nervous Bandit in Denver

DENVER—A 30-year old Nisei grocer could thank a leather strap on his apron for his life this week.

Sam Susumu Yasuzawa was behind the meat counter of his shop, Sam's Grocery, when the gunman walked in about 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 21. He demanded Yasuzawa's money and the Nisei had moved over to the cash register when the nervous bandit fired at point-blank range.

As the bandit's gun came up Yasuzawa threw up his heavy cloth apron. The bullet hit a strap and struck only a glancing blow on Yasuzawa's chest, leaving a red welt.

Infuriated by the bandit's action, Yasuzawa abandoned all idea of giving up the money and picked

up a nearby butcher knife and hurled it at the holdup man. The gunman replied with "three or four" more shots, none of which hit Yasuzawa.

The gunman then fled without the money.

Fifteen minutes later police were called to a hotel where they found Harold Johns, 26, of San Francisco, bleeding from a bullet wound in the right forearm.

Johns was hospitalized and a hold order placed against him by the police for investigation of the attempted robbery of Yasuzawa's store. A .38 caliber revolver was found wrapped in trousers under the bed.

Johns denied implication in the holdup and said he had attempted to commit suicide.

## Attorney for Kawakita Plans Appeal to U. S. Supreme Court

### Unrequited Love Blamed for Co-ed's Suicide Attempt

LOS ANGELES—A 17-year old Nisei coed from Honolulu was reported in "serious condition" last week after swallowing a glass of ammonia in her room in Pasadena on Sept. 18 in what police believe was a suicide attempt over an unrequited love, the Ratu Shimpo reported on Sept. 21.

Police said the boy is Robert S. Langstaff, 18. Both are students at Pasadena City College.

He told police the girl apparently had become infatuated with him. He said he occasionally escorted her home and recently had taken her to lunch.

The girl reportedly told police when she found her feeling of affection was unreturned, she became despondent and suddenly decided to "end it all."

### Nisei Designs New Jersey Church

BERGENFIELD, N.J.—The new Church of the Good Shepherd was dedicated Sept. 23 with Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam delivering the principal sermon.

The church was designed by John Iwatsu, former New York architect now living in Bergenfield.

### Arrest 48 Men In Lodi City Raid

LODI, Calif.—Police here picked up 48 men of Japanese descent in a gambling raid on a downtown establishment on Sept. 22.

Five men were booked as dealers and 43 as visitors after officers broke open the door of a former plumbing shop with a sledgehammer.

All 48 were released on bail. Chief of Police Millard Fore said approximately \$500 was seized as evidence from tables and drawers in the establishment.

The players were all listed as transients and the dealers from San Francisco, Sacramento and Los Angeles. He said the setup probably was established for the three-day Grape and Wine Festival which closed on Sept. 23.

LOS ANGELES—The appeal of Tomoya Kawakita, 29, convicted of wartime treason for the mistreatment of Allied prisoners of war in a Japanese prison camp, will be taken to the U.S. Supreme Court, his attorney, Morris Lavine, declared this week.

Kawakita was denied a rehearing by the Ninth District Court of Appeals of his conviction in 1948 in the court of U.S. District Judge William C. Mathes.

Lavine called the denial "a miscarriage of justice" and said the actions for which the former Brawley, Calif., resident was convicted were of a "trivial nature."

Lavine also said that Kawakita was a Japanese citizen at the time of his service as a civilian guard in a Japanese camp for Allied war prisoners on Honshu during World War II.

The Ninth Circuit court previously had affirmed the conviction ruling of the Federal district court jury.

Kawakita was sentenced to death by Judge Mathes.

Lavine expressed confidence this week the Supreme Court would reverse the lower court decision.

Kawakita has been held in the Los Angeles County Jail since his conviction in 1948.

### Washington Bowlers To Hold Dance As ADC Benefit

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Washington Nisei Bowlers organization will hold a dance Oct. 13 at Palisades Park field house from 8 p.m. till midnight.

The club, headed by Rikio Kumagai, president, will donate dance profits to the current ADC drive.

All Nisei in Washington as well as visiting servicemen are invited. Bids may be obtained from any member of the organization.

James Kitahara will be master of ceremonies, assisted by Jim Takemori, who is in charge of program and music. Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Izumi, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Minami and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endo.

### San Diego JAACL To Hold Benefit

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—The San Diego JAACL will sponsor a Japanese movie to raise funds for last year's softball expenses.

"Three Hundred Sixty-five Nights" will be the movie shown. The benefit will be held at the Buddhist Church, 2929 Market Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited.

### Japanese Canadian Accepted as Member Of New Ballet Group

TORONTO, Ont.—Robert Ito, 20, recently was accepted as a member of Celia Franca's Canadian National Ballet.

Ito was one of five applicants accepted after an audition at which 22 dancers performed.

Miss Franca, a member of the Sadler Wells company in London, recently arrived in Canada to audition and select 30 promising dancers who will be the nucleus of the new ballet group.

## Coast Issei Faces Deportation For Pre-war Membership in Group on Proscribed List

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another Los Angeles Issei has been denied suspension of deportation because he once belonged to two former Japanese organizations now listed as "totalitarian" on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations, the Washington Office of the JAACL Anti-Discrimination Committee revealed this week.

This latest ruling follows a precedent established by the Immigration and Naturalization Service some months ago in

which it held that a former member of the Butoku Kai (Japanese Fencing Association) was not eligible for discretionary relief on the part of the Attorney General under the JAACL ADC sponsored law of 1948 that authorizes him to suspend and cancel deportation proceedings against Japanese aliens whose deportations would result in serious economic detriment to American citizen children or a legally entrant husband or wife.

This precedent-setting opinion has been appealed by the JAACL ADC on the grounds that the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations was intended to be used for employment purposes and not in deportation proceedings, that in the matter of employment this listing was only one item to be considered in evaluating a person's loyalty while in the more serious matter of deportation the Immigration Service has insisted that mere membership alone is enough for mandatory deportation, that these proscribed Japanese organizations were never a real security threat to the United States, that these organizations have been defunct for almost ten years, and that alien Japanese who legitimately qualify for discretionary relief are being victimized by the present fear of Communists.

The present case involves a treaty merchant and his wife who entered this country legally in October, 1917 under the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation between the United States and Japan. This Treaty was abrogated in 1940, leaving the parties in question without legal status. The alien couple have three American born children, the oldest of whom is 19 years of age.

Suspension of deportation proceedings has been denied on the grounds that the husband and father had been a member of the Gunyudan (Imperial Military Friends Group or Southern California War Veterans) and of the Japanese Association of Los Angeles, both on the Attorney General's list of "totalitarian" organizations.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, announced that the JAACL ADC would join in appealing this latest ruling and in protesting against the use of the Attorney General's list in deportation matters.

### Welcomes Pastor

The Rev. Tetsuo Saito, formerly of the Seattle Japanese Presbyterian Church, has joined the Salt Lake Japanese Christian Church as pastor for its English-speaking congregation.

The Rev. Saito is accompanied by his wife.

Future plans for the church include organization of a Nisei church and planning of a nursery to permit parents to attend church services, according to Skip Tabata, chairman of the worship committee.

## Strandee Files Court Action For Return of Fresno Building

FRESNO, Calif. — Dr. Akira Morimoto, a former resident of Fresno who was drafted into the Japanese army as a doctor, has filed suit in U. S. District Court to obtain the return of property he formerly owned in Fresno.

Federal Judge Campbell E. Beaumont on Sept. 23 gave Morimoto's attorney ten days in which to file a new action after dismissing an earlier complaint on legal technicalities. The Federal Office of Alien Property is named the defendant in the suit.

Dr. Morimoto was born in Fresno and attended schools in the vicinity. He was graduated from the University of Tokyo school of medicine in 1938 and claims he was drafted involuntarily into the Japanese army while he was in Japan.

Dr. Morimoto claims the Federal

## 442nd Veteran May Attend Mayors' Meet

HONOLULU—A veteran of the famous 442nd Combat Team may attend the Tokyo mayors' conference as the representative of Mayor Wilson of Honolulu.

He is Sakae Takahashi, Democratic member of the Honolulu Board of Supervisors, who served as a captain with the 442nd in Italy and France.

The 10-day meeting of mayors of Japan with those of Pacific Coast cities and Honolulu begins in Tokyo on Oct. 30.

## Nisei Service Group Starts Open House For Servicemen

NEW YORK CITY—A series of Open House events for servicemen, the first of which took place Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Japanese Methodist Church, is being sponsored by the Nisei Service Organization of New York.

The Open House nights are being planned for every other Saturday and will be held at a different church or hall each time. The Shudo-Kai and other groups are co-operating in the program.

Sadie Kuratomi, president of the Hostess Club, said the next Open House nights have been scheduled for Oct. 6 and 20. Dancing instruction will be given on these dates. A Halloween square dance party will be held Nov. 3.

Girls wishing to volunteer as dance instructors are asked to contact Haruo Yanagi or Conrad Kurahara.

## Reedley Chapter Will Enter Float In Annual Fiesta

REEDLEY, Calif. — Plans for participation of the annual Reedley chapter in the annual Reedley Fiesta were discussed at a cabinet meeting on Sept. 20 at the home of Vice-president Mae Kuroda.

Fred Nishida will mail leaflets to each family regarding the financing of the chapter's float. John Taguchi will head the finance committee.

President Mas Sakamoto will represent Reedley at the Central California District Council meeting on Sept. 30.

The Reedley chapter will go on an early membership drive to avoid congestion at the end of the year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to the following who attended the meeting: Yo Ishida, Sue Hashimoto, Charles Iwasaki, Marshall Hirose, Fred Nishida, Mas Abe and Michi Ikeda.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI..... EDITOR

## EDITORIALS:

### Tensions in Housing

Racial tensions "such as we have before seen in this country" are being sparked by discrimination in housing, says Charles Abrams, UN expert in housing who was in San Francisco last week.

It was about the time he made the statement that two dynamite blasts in Miami caused \$200,000 worth of damage to a 16-unit apartment house in an area occupied by Negroes but formerly inhabited by whites. It was only one of several such incidents set off by Negro occupancy of former "white" areas, of which the most widely publicized was the "Cicero incident," in which the apartment of a Negro war veteran was demolished.

Abrams pointed out that segregation in housing is also becoming a "major threat to our national morality," because it creates a mass interest in prejudice by tying it to a cherished object in American life—the home. Another complicating factor is that the racial problem is being aggravated by slum clearance and urban redevelopment programs which cause overcrowding among non-whites by tearing down condemned housing.

Thus it would appear that efforts to improve the welfare of our citizenry bring on violence by creating the situations which cause racial tensions. And these unfortunate outbreaks are used to advantage by those racists who charge that they could be averted if only each minority group kept its place.

Lest we succumb to this belief, however, let us remember that these outbreaks are symptomatic of a very real effort to integrate all elements of society into the American whole, and that for every "incident" of violence there are a dozen other examples of orderly movement. There will be resistance in some quarters to overturning of ideas and customs that have prevailed for decades. But these ideas, to the effect that skin color should be a qualification of the right to decent housing, are rapidly losing ground. And their proponents, in their last frantic efforts to prop them up against the rising tide of public opinion, resort to violence.

But violence is abhorrent to the human mind. Each new incident will serve, surely, to expose the racist thinking that caused it. Each new outbreak will arouse the public against those who incite the mob. In the end sanity and democratic thinking will prevail. The people will not long permit rule by force and violence.

### Threat in a Kiddie Car

If there's one thing about Rep. John Rankin the folks back home ought to know, it's that he's in there punching every minute. And nothing subversive (a term obviously synonymous with "foreign") is going to get into this country, if he can help it.

Thus, a request in the House this week for unanimous consent on the entry of a person of half-Japanese descent brought Rankin to his feet in righteous protest.

This country, he said, sounding the alarm, is being "literally flooded with un-American elements." Most of them, he said, are "undermining and trying to wreck this government and to destroy the American way of life."

When it was pointed out to him that the would-be-entrant was three years of age, the representative snorted in his best Southern manner, "They always have some kind of an excuse for going around the immigration laws and bringing these people in."

The Southern demagogue's concern with the kiddie-car brigade seems to be a far cry from his usual anti-Negro tirades and his suspicion of un-American elements.

But he may be right. Who knows what diabolical scheme the infant mind may be hatching? And the innocent-looking kiddie car might conceal hundreds of dangerous foreign tracts. And what better way to distribute subversive literature than on a red scooter pushed by a tottery babe?

### What's In a Name?

It appears that the Japanese Tea Garden will come into its own again, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors having restored its name this week after a ten-year period in which it was called the Oriental Tea Garden.

Thus the garden takes its place along with the Liberty Steak of World War I as a temporary casualty of war hysteria. And we venture to say that Shakespeare was wrong when he said, "What's in a name?" There's much in a name—war and peace, good feeling and bad, a state of siege or a state of truce. The state of the world is reflected in a name.

## MINORITY WEEK

### Brotherhood of Man

The brotherhood of man seems to have found its true expression in a Lackawanna, N. Y., church, where people of 26 nationalities worship.

There, in the Queen of All Saints Church, the congregation's needs are tended by the Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Irish pastor, and the Rev. William C. Grau, his Negro assistant.

And the worshippers include Austrians, Bulgarians, English, Bohemians, Slovaks, Croatians, Czechoslovakians, Dutch, French, Greeks, Germans, Hungarians, Indians, Italians, Latvians, Mexicans, Negroes, Poles, Puerto Ricans, Russians, Serbians, Syrians, Spanish, Scotch-Irish, Romanians, Ukrainians and Welsh.

### Quickie

"The proverbial sackcloth that American society for 75 years hung upon the shoulders of the Chinese laborer seems now to have fallen upon the Filipino."—William Henry Cooke, professor of history at Claremont Graduate School.

### The Commissioner

Red Smith, Chicago Daily Sun-Times columnist, recalls a story about Ford Frick, who's taking over Happy Chandler's spot as high man on the totem pole of baseball.

Ford Frick was right in the middle of the fight when a number of National League players planned to go on strike against admission of Jackie Robinson in the league.

Frick, National League prexy, laid it right on the line.

"If you do this," he told the players, "you are through, and I don't care if it wrecks the league for ten years. You can't do this, for this is America."

"Ford never has been a bigger man than he was in that emergency," says Red Smith. "Yet if he'd had his way about it, the public never would have known about it. When Stanley Woodward broke the story in the paper, a lot of people in baseball lied and said it hadn't happened. Ford Frick didn't lie. He said it was so. Because it was so, and because that is the kind of guy the new commissioner is."

### Aftermath

Almost as shocking as the original Cicero incident, in which the apartment of a Negro veteran was torn apart by rioters protesting his moving into the all-white Illinois town, was its aftermath this week.

The grand jury did indict Police Chief Konovsky for failing to protect the right of Harvey E. Clark, Jr., the Negro, to move into the flat.

But, the grand jury failed to indict any of the more than 100 persons who were arrested during the rioting.

And it indicted Mrs. Camille DeRose for renting the apartment to a Negro. Mrs. DeRose, the grand jury said, was guilty of conspiring to incite the riots because she rented to the Clarks!

And the jurors added that there was additional conspiracy to lower real estate values through such rental.

The protests, it need hardly be added, are already flying thick and fast against the findings of this jury.

### Quickie

"It is imperative that we waste no more time in discussing whether legislation, litigation, public education or any other method is most useful in abolishing—now and forever—housing or any other form of segregation. I am firmly convinced that unless we swiftly learn to practice the democracy we say we believe in, there may be no democracy left for either the segregated or the segregator." —Walter White, executive secretary, NAACP.

### Priority

The National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. is looking for a home.

And first qualification of any considered site must be that it be located in a city that permits no racial discrimination in its hotels

# Nisei USA

## The Great Nisei Novel

One day some years ago in New York City Pearl Buck told us that the best way to get the Nisei story before the American people would be to write it in the form of a novel. If the book proved successful, from the standpoint of critical acceptance and public approval, it would burgeon into a public relations project, reaching the public consciousness via all of the related media of communication, including the press, the radio and the motion picture screen.

Miss Buck, whose "The Good Earth" and many other novels set against the landscape of China have had a profound influence in broadening the range of American interest and sympathy in the people of Asia, gave her advice at a time (before the warfront dispatches concerning the 442nd Combat Team and other Nisei GIs were published in the press) when the tom-toms of prejudice were still sounding in the West and it was a difficult thing to try to tell the Nisei side of the story above the din and clamor of the hate-mongers.

At that time, in the early years of World War II, the situation of the Nisei was in flux and it would have been admittedly difficult for anyone caught in the chain of events set in motion by the mass evacuation to write with the perspective which only the passing of time can obtain. Today, nearly a decade after the evacuation experience, the Nisei story of those harried years lies ready for the novelist's inquiry and imagination, like the dead cities of Arabia awaiting the anthropologist's shovel.

There was a time, many midnights ago, with other Nisei in newspaper work when we would sit around coffee-cups in the all-night hash-houses on First Street in Los Angeles, noodles in San Francisco's Giant Avenue or beer at Izzy Gomez' to talk about the many books that were to be written. It was generally agreed that a Nisei theme lacked drama and intensity. Nothing had happened to the Nisei that had not happened to Saroyan's Armenians or John Fante's Italians. It was to be doubted, in those more carefree days between the two World Wars, if anything would ever happen to the Nisei as a group which would be of national interest. Then the big event did come along and the participants in the post-midnight coffee sessions were caught, with all the other Nisei, in the contradictions of history. None, to our knowledge, has produced a book on the mass evacuation of 1942 or is working on one, although all are still laboring on the periphery of literary endeavor, in the marginal fields of journalism and public relations.

In their column in last week's Crossroads, Kats and Kango Kunitzugu touched on this subject of the Nisei novel yet unborn, noting that it will not be long before the 10th anniversary of the mass evacuation.

"... anyone who has any literary aspirations will see the makings of a great novel in the Nisei story," wrote the Kunitzugus. "The Nisei experience teams with elements that fairly cry out to be built into a great, human story. The conflict of two cultures as different as East and West within a person's makeup, the love for one's birthplace that no amount of adverse treatment can change. The philosophy of life that one must fashion to compromise ideals with life's realities. They are all there, waiting for the architect of words to distill them into a tale that

or community facilities.

That was the rule laid down by a committee authorized by the council to study the question of a permanent home.

The headquarters must be a place "where the representatives of all races can feel at home," a committee member said.

### Fresno Nurse Wins Honor at Hospital

FRESNO, Calif.—Ruth Ogawa, recent graduate of the Fresno County General Hospital school, has been awarded a pin guard for being chosen "the most promising student nurse."

would have the university of all human experience."

Like Pirandello's six characters in search of a dramatist, the Nisei story of the decade now past awaits the novelist's wand.

In her fine first novel which will be published next week by Exposition Press in New York, Shelley Ota tells the story of a Japanese family in Hawaii which illumines a facet of American life hitherto untouched in our literature. Mrs. Ota's book, "Upon Their Shoulders," is the first novel of importance to be written by a Nisei. It takes Taro Sumida and his wife, Haru, from the time of their arrival from Japan as bonded laborers in a feudal plantation economy up to the present day.

Although there have been at least two novels and several works of non-fiction inspired by the mass evacuation, none—with the exception of Mine Okubo's graphic "Citizen 13660" (Columbia University Press, 1946)—have been by a Nisei writer. Miss Okubo's book consisted of some 200 drawings of the evacuees and of assembly center life which were accompanied by short, pithy captions. The combination provided a picture of the evacuation experience which the novelist would have difficulty in matching with words alone. Karen Kehoe, who was a WRA worker at the Poston camp, wrote "City in the Sun" (Dodd, Mead, 1947) on a fellowship, while Florence Crannell Means' story of Sue Ohara and the evacuation, "The Moved-Out-ers" (Houghton, Mifflin, 1945) was directed at a teen-age audience.

In the field of non-fiction Carey McWilliams' "Prejudice: The Japanese Americans" (Little, Brown, 1945) is an authoritative study of the whole history of anti-Japanese prejudice on the Pacific Coast which was culminated by the evacuation. Morton Grodzins' "Americans Betrayed" (University of Chicago, 1949) examines the political and economic factors which influenced the decision for mass evacuation. Both Mr. McWilliams and Mr. Grodzins are of the opinion that mass evacuation, the betrayal of not alone a single minority but of our democracy as well, was not a matter of military security.

The history of the Nisei and Issei and their wartime experience is told by Bradford Smith in his "Americans from Japan" (Lippincott, 1949). Mr. Smith's book is a history of the Japanese American communities of Hawaii and the mainland, beginning with the arrival of Manjiro Nakahama, the first Japanese to reach the United States, who stepped off of Captain Whitfield's clipper ship at New Bedford, Mass., in 1844.

The books by Messrs. McWilliams, Grodzins and Smith, together with such specialized treatments on the evacuation as Alexander Leighton's "The Governing of Men" (Princeton University Press, 1946) and "The Spoilage" by Dorothy Thomas and Richard Nishimoto (University of California Press), present a wealth of documentation about the Japanese Americans and their wartime predicament but, in most cases, these books have had only a limited audience, consisting mainly of persons already informed on the Nisei story. The JACL, however, distributed several hundred copies of "Americans Betrayed" to congressmen and other public officials.

None of these books has been able to approximate the audience which would be reached by a popular novel. The only book about a Nisei which has had relatively wide circulation was Ralph G. Martin's biography of Ben Kuroki, "The Boy from Nebraska" (Harper & Brothers, 1946) which sold out two editions, totaling some 10,000 copies, and also a special Armed Forces edition of 25,000.

The Nisei have now won their fight for public acceptance, a battle which was in doubt early in World War II before the nation learned of the exploits of Nisei servicemen in Europe and in the Pacific. There is no longer any need to do a novel with a Nisei theme as an instrument for favorable propaganda. The Nisei story is one, however, which will challenge the novelist as an example of the behavior of human beings in a time of crisis. It can be, incidentally, a story with a happy ending.

# Smog-Lites: ON NISEI "SLANGUAGE"

By MARY OYAMA

Or, should we say the "bootch lingo"? At any rate, the two most intriguing expressions we've encountered lately are the Hawaiian "Da kind" ("the kind") and "Take it easy—by slow." In case you haven't heard: the former we picked up from Nisei vets who had learned this descriptive phrase from the "Go-for-Broke" boys of the 442nd, and the latter from Harry Owens' T-V program.

Getting back to "da kind"—an expression of inimitable flexibility, we believe that it connotes a superlative degree of either good, bad, or indifferent. Complimentary, flattering, or disparaging, depending upon tone of voice, nuance, lift of eyebrow, or shrug of shoulders. For instance:

"You know that hula dancer on the Owens' program — she DA KIND, no?" (In other words: woo-woo, hot stuff.) Or, "That dizzy dame at the corner drugstore—oh, she DA KIND" (a tramp, a bum); or "Aw, he DA KIND" (a moocher, or no-account). "Nisei progore, or no-account." "Nisei Week? Oh sure, a GOOD time we had—you know DA KIND!" (Zing, zing!)

"Take it easy by slow" means exactly what it sounds like—take it easier than easy, and certainly requires no further exposition. Very characteristic of the carefree tempo of the Paradise Isles, we'd say. The phrase inspired band-leader Owens to compose a song by that name.

Speaking of Island lingo, our sis tells us that the funniest tale she ever heard was a hair-raising ghost-story from Japanese folk-tale told in Hawaiian-pidgin-English mixed with American slang and a dash of "ken no ben" (perfect dialect)—preferably colorful Wakayama or Hiroshima. All, of course, dramatically emphasized by wide-eyed, solemn recounting and emphatic gestures.

No can quote exactly verbatim, but it went something like this:

"Soh shite no, he come da ghost, wiki-wiki—beeg and black, from behind do ki no kage—" etc. (And so the ghost, fast he come, big and black from behind the tree.) "OBAKE!" (ghost) "Da man yell, and POW!! No MORE . . .!"

Oh, DA KIND, thees lingo—I'm telling you. We wonder how it would sound mixed up with comic-strip character Gordo Lopez's Mexican-English?

Our brother-in-law Henry, who spent his initial 21 years in Japan, mostly Tokyo, still shudders at the State-side Japanese-American patois spouted by some old-time Issei here. The "You-ga" "Me-ga" talk which is such a flamboyant contrast to the orthodox cultured Tokyo-ben and the British English most commonly heard in Nippon. Accuses our Henry boy, "Only California Japanese speak like that—ugh!", to which an old Issei long in the U. S. inaka might counter "Nani yuu ka, Youngu-san?" (Whatcha say, Young fellow?) "Nami ki ja na." Impertinent aintcha? "No gooru ja naika!" (No good, hey?)

The most devastating example of such talk is the "boochie" we heard in Denver during the World War II housing shortage, complaining about his futile house-hunt: "Me all over yo sagashitan-ja ga nai-kara, mo give up shitan de—" In English that "I looked all over but couldn't find anything, so now I give up," doesn't sound so funny; but in his curious patois, it's really a laugh. Try it.

Here in Southern California, two intriguing phrases we've borrowed from the Mexicans and Mexican-Americans are "Hijole" and "Que suave." Pronounced as "eeeh ho-lay!" the first word might roughly be translated as wow, boy-oh-boy, gosh, or gee. And the second "kay suwaway"—que suave, is exactly what it sounds like: how smooth, how slick, how swell.

"Hijole, mira!" (Whoohoo, look) Jane Russell—DA KIND, es no? "Aye, que suave!" Catch-catch?

# St. Louis Newspaper Tells Story of Nisei War Veterans

By BOB SCHULMAN

St. Louis, Mo.

Mitsuo Saito is a St. Louis police patrolman. Pat Matsushita runs a landscaping business in Rock Hill. Harry H. Oshima is a Washington U.-trained statistician, while Ted Kurahara is a recent graduate of the university's Fine Arts School.

Almost ten years ago, the attack at Pearl Harbor cast a pall of suspicion over the lives of these young St. Louisans and others of Japanese parentage named Tanaka, Eto, Kumabe, Inukai and Nabeshima.

Here, family businesses were forced to close. Elsewhere, compatriots were herded on short notice into desert "relocation" camps.

It was more than two years before the Nisei, as Americans of Japanese descent are called, won even a chance to prove their loyalty in military service.

When they did, they wrote a glittering chapter in devotion and courage. The 442nd Regimental Combat Team, composed of Nisei volunteers, became the most decorated unit of its size in World War II.

Of the 10,000 who served, 600 died in action. Casualties totaled 314 per cent of original unit strength.

The other evening I attended a preview of the movie ("Go For Broke!") staged for St. Louis veterans of the unit. Also on hand were other members of the local Nisei colony, including vets of the 100th (Hawaiian) Battalion, who served with distinction in Europe.

When the lights came on, there was silence, and more than a suspicion that there had been manful weeping in the darkness.

"Well . . . they certainly got the beachcomber talk down pat," Joseph Tanaka finally said. Tanaka, an industrial designer and architecture instructor at Washington U., was a master sergeant in the 442nd.

He and his brother, Chester, joined up after war tensions here had forced the closing of their father's Market Street restaurant.

Another brother, Ed, served with an artillery outfit.

The "beachcomber talk" had been brought over by the Nisei from Hawaii and rang strange in the ears of the college-trained mainlanders, Joe said. But soon it became standard in the outfit.

Any Nisei was a "boodahead"—beachcomber for "hard head." But a Japanese American from the islands was a "kanaka," while a Statesider was a "kotonk," chiefly because the Hawaiians insisted that when a mainland's head was banged on the ground it went "kotonk." — just like an empty coconut.

Ex-Pvt. Jiro Nakasato, a prospective doctor of engineering, who was wounded in action, relaxed at these memories.

"By the time we got through, the college men were giving in to the pidgen English," he smiled. "Things like 'we go,' 'no can do,' 'you go stay' and 'not there' for somebody not on the beam."

"They weren't kidding in the movie about the fit of the first uniforms," observed statistician Oshima. "With the average Nisei shoe size being 5½ and the quartermaster majoring in size 9½, some of the boys who were in on the beginning at Camp Shelby, Miss., could really swim in their GIs."

"That wasn't the really important thing," said 38-year-old Harry Inukai of University City, who was a private first class. "The important thing was getting the chance."

After this the talk came in wistful earnestness.

"We had to make good on the chance," Kurahara said. "We had to make good as a team so our folks could live better."

"That's right," Oshima said. "Everybody suffered."

In the Midwest, it wasn't so bad, Tanaka said. But on the West Coast, "even a drop" of Japanese blood meant family evacuation to a relocation camp at a fortnight's notice.

"I didn't even get a chance to graduate high school," Oshima, a slim, bright ex-Californian said, without bitterness. "Bingo, we were moved to a desolate spot in

(Continued on page 7)

# Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

Crusade for Freedom

Denver, Colo.

As this is being written, the Crusade for Freedom is staging a drive for funds. This year the money will go toward bringing truth—and hope—to the oppressed peoples of Asia as well as Europe.

You might ask what all this could possibly mean to those people. I found the answer in the words of a gaunt, ragged Korean that I talked to on the outskirts of Seoul a year ago.

"We used to sneak into Seoul," he told me, "and go to home of a man who owned a radio. It was hidden in a closet. We would get down close to the radio, and cover ourselves with quilts so the sound would not be heard elsewhere. Then we would listen to newscasts from Tokyo to learn how the war was progressing. That was our only source of truth while the Communists were with us."

This is a small indication of the risks that men will take to get the truth. And now we have an opportunity to help spread that truth by contributing to the Freedom Crusade.

## The Nisei Know of Hope

Of hope, the Nisei know more. Think back less than ten years, to the grim days of the relocation camps, and the hatred that was being generated against us. No trick was too low, none too despicable for men like John Costello; Martin Dies; Kay Richards, the hatchet man of the Hearst press; Earl Best, the disgruntled ex-employee; and a host of other infamous characters. Their objective was to sabotage the position of the Nisei in the United States, and they did their job well.

Those were the days when it seemed there was no hope. But then the calm words of encourage-

ment, voiced by our friends, the democrats and men of good will, came to us through the barbed wire. Remember the lift they gave your hearts? That was hope, the hope that keeps one going.

There's a need for the same sort of heart-lifting hope today among millions of folks overseas. The Freedom Crusade will help get it over to them.

Men in travail need food, shelter and medicine to keep their physical beings together. There are many parts of the world where these essentials are in short supply, or lacking altogether. But once these basic needs are met, they require truthful information from which they can reason out things. They also need hope, for hope is what keeps men striving when their reason tells them to quit fighting and take the easy way.

Too often we are inclined to over-emphasize the physical side of things. We know that people overseas are having a rough time. So we send them food and clothing, and material assistance through the ECA. But we neglect the spiritual aspects, and I don't necessarily mean religion.

You might wonder why a South Korean continues to resist, even after his home is ashes, his fields a ruin, his country a desert of misery. For one thing, he knows life would be infinitely worse under the Communists. He learned that by bitter experience.

But also, he has hope—hope built on truth. He feels a nearness to and kinship with other freedom-loving peoples all over the world, and that is what maintains his hope. The Crusade for Freedom will go a long way toward letting these unfortunate people know that we are with them. It will strengthen their will to resist, just as the knowledge that we Nisei had friends that buoyed our spirits.

# Vagaries

Nieman Fellow . . .

Washington note: Lawrence Nakatsuka, former Honolulu correspondent for the PC and the first Nisei and first person born in Hawaii to win a Nieman Fellowship, visited Washington last week, en route to Harvard. He was accompanied by his wife, the former Minnie Yamauchi of Honolulu, who has a master's degree in industrial relations from Columbia. Larry Nakatsuka is assistant city editor and labor editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and will study labor-management problems on his fellowship. Mrs. Nakatsuka, on the staff of the U. of Hawaii, plans to take classes in personnel management.

442nd Notes . . .

442nd news: Major Thomas M. Kobayashi of Glendale, Ariz., former administrative officer of the 442nd, has been assigned to duty in Japan . . . Major Hugh O'Konogi, Fresno, Calif., former battalion medical officer of the 442nd, has been assigned to duty in Europe . . . Col. Virgil E. Miller, former executive officer and commanding officer of the 442nd, is reported on duty in the Near East . . . Col. Alfred A. Pursall, former 3rd Battalion commander, is now reported commanding an infantry regiment in Korea . . . Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence, commanding officer of the 442nd from the time of its activation at Camp Shelby through the campaign in the Vosges Mountains, is now chief of staff of the VI Corps at Camp Atterbury, Ind. . . Lieut. Col. James Hanley, former 2nd Battalion commander, is with the Judge Advocate General's office in Tokyo . . . Lieut. Col. Claude P. White, former supplies officer is reported on duty in Korea.

Off the Record . . .

Mike Masaoka had an hour "off the record" meeting with Premier Shigeru Yoshida of Japan following the recent Peace Treaty Conference in San Francisco. The JAACL ADC official was accredited as an unofficial observer by the State Department.

Trotters . . .

Vince Tajiri's article on harness racing, "King of the Grand Circuit," appears in the October issue of Modern Man. It's illustrated with photos by the author who is a commercial photographer in Chicago . . . John Kitasako, who did a Washington column for the PC before leaving for Japan several years ago on govt. work, is now a public relations official on the staff of the Port of Seattle. Kitasako helped publicize the recent Japanese Trade Fair in Seattle . . . Two Nisei are among the first five flight stewards to complete a year

# Box-Score on Race Relations: THE MARGINAL MAN

By ELMER R. SMITH

Last week in this column we introduced the term "marginal man." It now becomes necessary for us to more specifically define the exact meaning of this term. A "marginal man" (or woman) is an individual who lives in, or has ties of kinship with, two or more interacting societies or cultures between which there exist various incompatible forces making his or her own judgment of these cultures difficult or impossible under various circumstances. The person does not quite "belong" or feel at home in either culture or group of people identified with each respective culture. This "feeling" does not arise in the same way or for the same reasons in all individuals, nor is it identical in all situations.

A marginal position may for some persons be based upon incomplete culture assimilation in one or both groups, for others it may arise less because of lack of cultural assimilation than from failure to gain social acceptance in one or the other group, or, finally, it may rest in the fact that the individuals have persistent inhibitions and loyalties keeping them in a marginal status to both groups.

An important determining factor in the creation of "marginal people" is the degree of cultural differences between the groups in aloft on United Airlines' Hawaii-California service. They are Danny Takata and Joseph Haraguchi, both of Honolulu.

Engineers . . .

Tets Iwasaki, former chairman of the Eastern District JAACL council, was among 70 government and industrial engineers who attended special classes at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology which considered the application of modern control instruments to industrial processes. He will head up the instrumentation department in the research section of the Atlantic Oil Refining Company . . . Yutaka Semba is employed by the Internal Revenue Bureau in Minneapolis-St. Paul . . . Dr. Thomas Ige, formerly an economics instructor at the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, is reported slated for a top spot in the Twin Cities office of the Office of Price Stabilization.

Civic Unity . . .

The California Federation of Civic Unity, which meets in annual convention at Asilomar from Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 has three Nisei on its board of directors. They are Saburo Kido, past national JAACL president, of Los Angeles; Mitsuro Nishio, past Sacramento JAACL chapter president, and Robert Takahashi, French Camp, chairman of the Northern California-Western Nevada JAACL district council.

contact. In other situations the basic factor is biological or "racial." In the case of the Nisei both of these factors seem to be important, but the stronger is the biological factor and the social reaction made by members of the "out-group" or majority to this factor. However, the Nisei are also bicultural or "cultural-hybrids;" this develops from the fact that cultural influences in the Issei family have molded to some extent the personality and social habits of the Nisei as well as have the cultural forces from outside the family. These outside forces center in the cultural life of the American community. An example of this biculturality of the Nisei is found in the fact that most Nisei can speak the language of their parents, even though imperfectly, as well as English. The Nisei can and often do follow some of the customs of the Issei parents, but the dominant American culture patterns are most acceptable.

The "cultural-hybrid" may try to secure integrity by any one of several paths. He may reject the world of his parents; or he may reject the cultural world of the dominant group. He may attempt to destroy both and become a radical swept back and forth from one extreme "ism" to another. He may recognize the inevitable survival of both groups and attempt to work out some sort of reconciliation between what is most positive in his parents' cultural world with that of the dominant culture. This last path involves an unremitting scrutiny of values in a changing cultural world.

The exact nature of marginality, its intensity, its psychological qualities, the social roles it creates, its patterns of change and solution differ in accordance with the nature of the situations. In other words, the basis for marginality changes, and thus its nature changes relative to a variety of phenomena. This must be kept in mind even though some generalizations may be accepted for analytical purposes. All persons—to the degree that they belong to specific groups—have a certain degree of the "marginal man" about them. It is not to be restricted to racial and national minorities alone.

# PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

## Benny Aoki Scores in Kansas Jaycee Game

Little Benny Aoki raced 30 yards to a touchdown in the 3rd period as Long Beach City College's Vikings, winners of the Little Rose Bowl game last December against Boise JC, defeated Huntington, Kans., JC's Blue Dragons, 31 to 7, on Sept. 21 on the loser's gridiron. Aoki also was credited with a conversion. The Nisei speedster starred for Long Beach Polytechnic last year... Three Nisei saw action as Pasadena City College trounced the Santa Ana JC Dons, 20 to 6, in the Rose Bowl on Sept. 21. Lefty Kikkawa, a star for Pasadena High last year, played for the winners while Jim Matsunaga, who captained the Garden Grove, Calif., High team last year, and Nob Kitada played for the Dons... Jimmy Sako played as Westminster College of Salt Lake City lost a 7 to 2 game at Carroll College on Sept. 22 in Helena, Mont... Walt Nozoe, first string tackle last year with Los Angeles City College, is now playing for the University of Hawaii.

## Hirayama Passes for Bulldog Touchdown

Fibber Hirayama, handling the pigskin like a baseball, came up with one of the more spectacular plays of the young season as the Fresno State Bulldogs smothered the Cal Aggies, 27 to 0, on Sept. 21 at Davis, Calif. Halfback Hirayama took the ball on a quick handoff, wheeled deep and threw a rifle pass to Co-captain Jerry Wilson who caught the ball while going full speed at the 35 yard line and then went all the way... Big Jim Kajioka, nearly 6 feet tall and weighing 254 pounds, is one of the biggest men to report for the sport in the history of San Jose State College but Kajioka, for whom the Spartans sent east for a special big uniform, appears to have cinched a first string defensive post in the line. Kajioka, incidentally, is not the biggest player on the team. His co-tackle, Jon Peterson, weighs something like 258 pounds... Harry Kawano, the all-Southern California halfback for Oceanside High last year, has made the San Jose State traveling squad although he is only a freshman. Jim Yagi, the Livingston High star, also is a first-year man and will probably see most of his action with the junior varsity this season.

## Five Nisei May Start for Hawaii Rainbows

The University of Hawaii's Rainbows, recovering from an inauspicious mainland debut last Saturday under their new coach, Archie Kodros (they lost to Tulsa by a 0 to 58 score), arrived in Provo, Utah, on Tuesday to meet unbeaten Brigham Young. Last year the Rainbows waxed the Cougars from Utah in a game in Honolulu but this time the BYU team rules as the favorite. As has been customary with the Rainbows in recent years, the team has a number of Nisei players and at least five are expected to be in the starting lineup. They are Guards Eric Watanabe and Yoshiji Asami, both veterans, and Center Ed Toma and Sadao (Joe) Matsukawa at quarterback and Jimmy Asato as the team's top ball carrier. Asato who personally ruined Denver's Pioneers last year is probably one of the hardest running backs in college ball this year. Also in the Hawaii backfield are Dave and George Mamiya from last year's team and Walter Kato, halfbacks. Walt Nozoe and Mamoru Oka are two other linemen who will see much action. There's been no report that Joe Oba, the 250-pound tackle, is back with this year's squad. The Hawaiians received a big reception when they arrived in Provo from Tulsa. They were met with a band and literally given the keys to the city.

## Yasuda Powers to TD for Payette Eleven

Gridiron report, prep division: Hard-charging George Yasuda, fullback for the Payette, Ida., Pirates powered his way to one touchdown and helped set up several others as Payette swamped Fruitland, 39 to 0, last week... Halfback Fujino scored a TD as Fullerton, Calif., defeated Montebello, 20 to 7... It's not often a guard gets into football game writeups but little Hiro Tsukimura's performance for the Fowler, Calif., Redcats in their 26 to 0 win over Sanger earned him his share of publicity last week. The 5 feet 4, 140-pounder blocked a pass and recovered a fumble in the second quarter. Victor Kondo and Ben Koda played for Sanger... Kuge at center and Ariyasu at right guard were in the starting lineup as Waller High of Chicago lost a 29 to 6 decision to Senn... Hiro Dote is playing defensive end for Sacramento High... Aki Tanaka, a 150-pounder, is an end at Venice, Calif., High... Kimura played defensive center as Manual lost a 16 to 6 game to Lakewood of Denver... Ben Makishima played quarter as Grant Union of Sacramento lost a 12 to 6 decision to San Juan.

## Coach Builds Line Around Nakamoto

One of the top Nisei players in California high school ranks this is 17-year old Richard Nakamoto, 185-pound all-Santa Clara Valley guard for the Mountain View, Calif., Eagles. Coach Stan Anderson of the Eagles is building his line around Nakamoto this year. Wingback George Maruyama is another starter on the team... Center Roy Ikeda is a returning veteran for Cleveland of Seattle, while the Garfield Bulldogs of the Northwest metropolis will again depend on Bob Hiraki's toe for extra points this year... Francis Yamamoto is opening the season at a tackle post for the Orosi, Calif., Cards. Kenny Mimura is defensive center on the same team... Coach Kendall Arnett at Placer Union High hopes that his 130-pound scabbard, Kojo Watanabe, will be a successor to Jimmy Yokota, three-year all-conference halfback at Placer... S. Sakamoto is taking over the first-string center job for Edison's Tigers of Fresno which was held last year by Kats Komoto... Saburo Okumura is playing guard for Lehi, Utah, while Robert Sakamoto is on the roster at Lincoln of Orem.

## Scooter Scores for Compton College

Ralph (Scooter) Kubota, one of the smallest regulars in junior college football this year, scored one TD on an 11-yard run as the Compton Tartars, rated as one of the country's best JC elevens, battled to a 13-all tie with Olympic JC in Bremerton, Wash., Saturday. Dave Yamashiro, the Hawaiian star who is probably the smallest player in JC play at 125 pounds, also got into the game for Compton... Incidentally, Yamashiro is one of 26 members of the Compton team whose presence on the Tartar campus is being looked into by Vic Schmidt, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference. Yamashiro and ten other Hawaiians, including Guard Richard Tokuda

## Japanese Hurler Will Get Tryout With St. Louis

The first baseball player of Japanese descent to work out with a major league baseball club will be Atsushi Aramaki of the Tokyo Mainichi Orions of the Japanese Pacific League.

According to a report received here, Aramaki has accepted an offer from Bill Vecek, president of the St. Louis Browns, to go to spring training with the Browns in California in March.

Vecek saw Aramaki in action last spring when the Orions played in Honolulu. Aramaki has been hampered by an injured elbow this year and has had only a so-so season with the Orions.

## Probe Mass Exodus of Star Hawaii Players

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-way investigation of the mass enrollment of Hawaiian high school football stars at two Southern California junior colleges is under way, according to Bob Brachman, sports writer for the San Francisco Examiner.

Twelve of the Hawaiian gridders, including three Nisei, turned up at Compton College, while fourteen others registered at Pasadena City College.

Vic Schmidt, commissioner of the Pacific Coast Conference, has opened his own probe to see whether any university or any affiliated alumni had anything to do with the mass maneuver.

Meanwhile, the University of Hawaii, to which many of these gridders originally were believed headed, and the territory also are reported to be studying the circumstances surrounding the mass exodus of the prep stars from Hawaii.

The three Nisei at Compton are Guard Richard Tokuda and Halfbacks David Yamashiro and Noboru Yonamine. Yamashiro was cited in game reports as seeing action in Compton's 13 to 13 tie with Olympic JC at Bremerton, Wash., Saturday.

da and Halfback Noboru Yonamine, traveled from Hawaii to San Francisco on a tramp steamer last month and turned up at Compton although most of the players, including seven from Iolani's Honolulu champions, were slated for the U. of Hawaii... Vic Nakamoto, all-sports star at Placer Union High of Auburn, Calif., last year gained 12 yards in four carries from the fullback post as Placer College wound up on the short end of a 41 to 0 debacle against Stockton College last week... Another Nisei prep behemoth is Tom Ito, who is well above the 225 mark, and hopes to make Roosevelt Roughriders of Los Angeles forget about their star tackle, 220-pound Jim Nakagawa, who graduated last year.

## Don Gee Holds Big 219 Average

Don Gee, a member of the San Francisco JACL and a participant in the National JACL tourney last spring in Los Angeles, now holds a phenomenal 219 average after three weeks in the Oakland, Calif., 940 Classic League. Gee also bowls in Nisei and Chinese American competition. His league average last year was 190... The San Francisco Nisei Majors adopted an 850 team limit this year, forcing the breakup, for league competition at least, of the Sequoia Nursery team which won the 1951 National JACL team championship. Gish Endo and Chy Kawakami are the only members of the Sequoias still bowling for the team. Tad Sako has joined Craft Emblem, while Dixon Ikeda and Fuzzy Shimada are not rolling in the Nisei Majors this year. Chances are, however, that Ikeda, Shimada and Sako will rejoin the team to defend their championship at Denver next spring. Back in 1950 the same five bowlers won the National JACL title under the sponsorship of the John S. Towata Florists of Alameda, Calif... Tom Nakamura is bowling for the Okada Insurance team in the Salt Lake Majors this year... The Center Cleaners won the championship of the Eastbay JACL summer league two weeks ago. Joe Sato had high average of 183. Jug Takeshita took high series honors at 642, while Shig Nomura and Mas Nakano tied for high game at 253... Ko Arihara's 189 topped the Gardena, Calif., summer league which closed its season recently.

Best bowling performance by a Nisei team so far this year is the 1074 scratch game and 2969 series turned in by Atlas Vegetable in the Nisei Majors at Vogue Bowl in Los Angeles. The scores for the big game were Lloyd Hahn 267, Tok Ishizawa 239, Johnny DiLuccia 205, Paul Ishizawa 200 and Taki Taketomo 163. The series totals were 640 for Tok, 637 for Paul and 630 for Hahn.

## Prep Star Joins Chicago Navy Pier Team

Harold Nemuto, who played prep football at Waller High in Chicago, is a starting guard on the University of Illinois' Navy Pier team, the only college team in the city of Chicago... It's not often but that's the case at Chicago's Hyde Park High School where halfback Gene Yoshida at 147 is the stoutest of the starting backs. On Hyde Park has had a number of Nisei stars in recent years... High to a 25 to 0 win over Englewood. Mugishima ran 31 yards for one score and raced 35 yards to the 4-yard line for another... Shiro Maeda tossed one pass for a touchdown as Placer High of Auburn, Calif., beat Folsom, 20 to 0.

## Young Nisei Mother Wins Car In Seattle Salmon Derby

SEATTLE — Mrs. Fumi Sakamoto, young mother of two boys, won a Plymouth sedan on Sept. 23 in the finals of the Seattle Times Salmon Derby.

Mrs. Sakamoto, one of 72 women among the 953 fishermen who qualified for the finals, took the third largest fish, an 11-pound 3-ounce blackmouth, out of Elliot Bay.

She and the winners of four other cars received their prizes on Sept. 24 at the Seattle Times.

Young Mrs. Sakamoto was fishing in a boat with her husband, Joe, and felt the strike about 9:30 a.m. in the "hot" hole off Nettleton's. She caught the king salmon while "mooching" with a whole herring.

Joe Sakamoto is employed at Boeing's and the Sakamotos have two boys, 6 years of age and 11 months.

Mrs. Sakamoto was one of a number of Nisei and Issei fishermen who participated in the derby.

## Dr. Sakada Wins First Annual Chicago JACL Golf Tourney

CHICAGO—More than 80 members participated in the first annual golf tournament sponsored by the Chicago JACL chapter at Big Oaks Golf Course on Sept. 23. The entrants were divided into three classes, two for men and one for women.

Dr. Randolph M. Sakada, National JACL president, who recently won the Midwest Golf Association's 36-hole summer tournament in the President's Flight, won first place trophy in the "A" Flight of the Chicago JACL tournament. His card of 78 and a handicap of 10 gave him a net score of 68. Second place trophy was won by Harry Sakamoto, a 4-handicapper whose 73 score gave him a net score of 69. Balls went to the following participants who finished in that order: Wally "Momotarō" Heisted, 69; Henry Ishizuka, 70; H. Nakamura and Jake Higashiuchi, 71; George Koyama, 72; and Dr. George Hiura, Dr. Clifford Fujimoto and Jiro Yamaguchi, 73.

The "B" Flight was won by James Hashimoto with a net 68. Ken Ozeki and Kaz Ikenaka tied for second with a net 70. The toss for the trophy was won by Ozeki, who incidentally won his first trophy. Others receiving balls were Lincoln Shimidzu, George Yoshioka and Aki Tani, 71; Harold Tokuzo" Gordon, 72; and Ted Naritoku, Abe Hagiwara and Tom Kanono, 73.

All the women participants were members of the Chicago Fairway Club. First place in this division was won by Louise Suski with a net 79. Second place trophy went to Tazy Domoto, who also carded a 79 and balls went to Sachi Izumi, 79; Ariye Oda, 80; Michie Shimizu, 82 and Alice Higashiuchi, 86.

The tournament was under the joint chairmanship of Mike Hagiwara and Mas Nakagawa with Harry Sabusawa serving as the starter. The flight directors were Dr. George Hiura, "A" Flight; Mike Hagiwara, "B" Flight; and Louise Suski, women's flight.

The other two members of the team are George Yoshioka, present U.S. champion at 132 pounds, and Kiyoyuki Yamashita, territorial middleweight champion.

They were accompanied by Jack Matsumoto, manager.

A Japanese team will come to Honolulu later this year.

## New Bowling Group Formed in Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C. — An eight-team Nisei league was organized for winter play on Sept. 16 at the Rosslyn alleys.

The mixed foursome league has scheduled three rounds of play. All teams were selected on the basis of individual averages.

Team captains are Jim Takemori, Rikio Kumagai, Mas Shimoda, Tosh Enokida, Kumao Toki, Harry Takai and Kaz Shimoda.

## Fresno, San Jose Playoff Cancelled

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A "rubber" game between the San Jose Zebras and the Fresno Nisei will not be played this season.

A game was tentatively scheduled last Saturday, Sept. 22, but was cancelled when the two teams could not get together over the guarantee.

## Bulldogs, Nisei Deadlocked in Fresno

FRESNO, Calif.—The long-delayed baseball game between the Fresno State College Bulldogs and the Fresno Nisei All-Stars was finally played here on Sept. 22 and hostilities were called off with an 8 to 8 deadlock after 12 innings.

George Fujioka pitched all the way for the Nisei team.

## Nisei Assigned To Panama Base

BERKELEY, Calif.—Sgt. Chester Narimatsu of Berkeley left this week for his new Army assignment in Panama.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Tsutsui, ... To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tetsuo ... To Mr. and Mrs. Hajime Naka- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Kuwa- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Izumi ... To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tate- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fukuhara ... To Mr. and Mrs. Naoaki Oto- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norito ... To Mr. and Mrs. Kizuku Miya- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nakao ... To Mr. and Mrs. David Kato ... To Mr. and Mrs. John Yama- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shigaki ... To Mr. and Mrs. Hisao J. Ta- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Masuda ... To Mr. and Mrs. Shizuo Mikawa ... To Mr. and Mrs. Motoi Okura ... To Mr. and Mrs. Itsuro Seko ... To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Yonemoto ... To Mr. and Mrs. Allen Saburo ... To Mr. and Mrs. Sadao Tanaka ... To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Akimaro ... To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toshio ... To Mr. and Mrs. William Taka- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Isei Kawai ... To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Toshiki ... To Mr. and Mrs. Tadaso Shimizu ... To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Aiboshi

girl, Linda Ann, on Sept. 4 in Los Angeles. To Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Kami- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Minoru Okano ... To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshinobu Koji- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Sarge Tera- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hashitani ... To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Takami ... To Dr. and Mrs. Tokuji Hedani ... To Mr. and Mrs. Iwao Hashi- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Kawa- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nakata ... To Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Miya- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aoki ... To Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Nitta ... To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Same- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Leo Yamamoto ... To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sato ... To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Suga- ... To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ushio ... To Mr. and Mrs. John Takekawa ...

DEATHS

Umeko Kawakami, 25, on Sept. 18 in San Francisco. Shinsaku Nagano on Sept. 17 in Chicago. Mrs. Suzuye Onishi on Sept. 12 in Chicago. Gisaburo Kuge on Sept. 13 in Chicago. Tosuke Kubota, 73, Auburn, Wash., on Sept. 14. Tokutaro Moriwaki, 73, on Sept. 19 in Oxnard, Calif. Mrs. Fumi Ishizuka, 65, on Sept. 21 in Salt Lake City. Iwao Takata, 39, on Sept. 24 in Denver. Mrs. Mitsuko Izuno, 67, on Sept. 23 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Misa Okamoto on Aug. 30 in Minneapolis, Minn. Mrs. Riyo Yoshida, 63, on Sept. 21 in Seattle.

MARRIAGES

Eleanor Yoko Hikida to Frank Tanaka on Sept. 2 in Chicago.

Strandee's Right To Return for Testimony OK'd

LOS ANGELES—A Nisei who took out Japanese citizenship while in Japan and who has filed suit in an American court to cancel that citizenship must be allowed to return to the United States to be a witness in his case, even though he filed a case in Japan and lost in that court. The decision was handed down Sept. 24 by U.S. District Judge William Byrne in behalf of Shin-ichi Ohashi, Los Angeles-born Nisei, who became a citizen of Japan during the war. In a suit filed in his behalf by attorneys A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand, Ohashi asserts he took out Japanese citizenship because of his fear of the Japanese secret police and that it was not a voluntary action for that reason. He is expected to return to the United States shortly.

NEW YORK VIEWS FUJIHIRA FILMS AT CHURCH SHOW

NEW YORK CITY—Films taken by Toge Fujihira in Brazil, Africa and the American Southwest were featured at a movie benefit scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Grace Methodist Church. Two of the Fujihira films won first prizes in the religious and commercial fields at the Cleveland Film Festival this summer. They are "Window in the Sky" and "Miracle on the Mesa," taken among the Navaho and Hopi Indians last year. Others shown were "Wings to the World," made in Brazil, and "Cezli of Zor Zor," filmed in Africa. A Japanese movie was also part of the program. The show was sponsored by the women's group of the Japanese Methodist Church to raise funds for the Elizabeth Sanders' Home near Tokyo, an orphanage for children of mixed parentage.

Fresno Nisei Wins Captain Rating

FRESNO, Calif.—Taro Katagiri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gisuke Sato of Fresno, has been promoted to the rank of captain in Tokyo, where he is stationed as an Army intelligence officer.

Mary Yamanaka to Mitsuo Matsumoto on Sept. 15 in Chicago. Kikuye Nishiyama to Takashi Enkoji on Sept. 15 in Chicago. Reiko Taguchi to Tsuguo Sumada on July 21 in St. Paul, Minn. Julie Arie to Isamu Saito on Aug. 11 in Minneapolis.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Fusa Shinsato and Ralph K. Maeda in Denver. Teru Umame, 24, and Donald Masayoshi Kuge, 23, both of Alameda, Calif., in Oakland. Jane S. Fukuhara and Frank Akiyoshi in Seattle. Keiba Kobayashi, 34, and Albert H. Scholz, 46, in Seattle. Alice Osaki, 25, Orosi, Calif., and Joichi J. Hamamoto, 31, Loomis, Calif.

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Betty Inada Comes Home After Stage Career in Japan

SACRAMENTO — A Nisei girl who went to Japan 15 years ago to sing and dance in Nipponese revues and motion pictures came home this week from Tokyo to see her parents.

Betty Inada has made a reputation in Japan as a recording artist with more than a score of records. Her specialty has been Japanese songs with a Hawaiian flavor.

Before Pearl Harbor Miss Inada appeared in many musical productions at Tokyo's Nippon Gekijo theater and also had parts in several motion pictures.

Shortly before her departure from Japan she made a dozen records with Bucky Shirakata, a Nisei singer and composer in Japan. The songs were composed by another Nisei, Dick Mine.

St. Louis Veterans

(Continued from page 5) Arkansas, the whole family, taking what we could carry."

Was the "go for broke!" effort worthwhile? Did they make their point the hard way?

"Well, we didn't come home to barbed wire fences," Oshima said, simply.

The 10 Nisei veterans and the 85 other Japanese Americans living in this area all belong to the Japanese American Citizens League.

Since war's end, St. Louis chapter president Edward Koyama said, (Mike) Masaoka has been lobbying in Washington for legislation to reimburse "relocated" Nisei for their wartime losses and for repeal of the Oriental Exclusion Act.

"Maybe they'll get those claims paid in 75 or 100 years," Tanaka said. "It's the exclusion act that really gets us. As long as it's on the books, our parents can't become citizens."

But "boodaheads" don't seem to be the brooding type.

"We've already had a few socials with the Chinese in town," Tanaka said cheerfully. "We know how much depends on the world believing that a square deal in America doesn't depend on color of the skin or shape of the eyes."

"Now that the show is on the other foot, we'd hate to see the Chinese American have to 'go for broke' to prove his loyalty."

The Nisei, as long on courage as they are short in stature, began to filter out of the screening room. Orville McDonald, St. Louis advertising man who'd been a guest at the preview, sought me out.

"I was with the 36th Texas Division," he said. "I saw those boys fight at Cassino and Anzio. We

Nisei Veteran Named to Isle Housing Post

HONOLULU — Daniel T. Aoki, past president of the 442nd Veterans Club, was named to the urban redevelopment agency of the Territory of Hawaii this week by Gov. Owen E. Long.

Aoki, employed by the territorial department of labor, fills the vacancy left by the resignation of Ernest K. Kai.

The 442nd veteran was named to the police commission by Gov. Long during the 1951 legislative session but the Senate did not confirm the appointment, reportedly because it was alleged that Aoki was connected with a Waikiki restaurant that served liquor.

Senate Confirms A. Devitt Vanech As McGrath's Aide

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate this week confirmed A. Devitt Vanech to be Deputy Attorney General, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported this week.

He succeeds Peyton Ford as Deputy Attorney General. Mr. Ford, who served under Attorneys General Tom Clark and J. Howard McGrath, resigned to re-enter private practice.

Mr. Vanech has been an Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice for many years.

also had Greeks with us, and New Zealanders, Brazilians and Canadians.

"The best of them all were the Nisei. They taught us a lesson about Americanism we'll never forget." — Condensed from the St. Louis Star-Times.

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# Tokyo Student Arrives



MINNEAPOLIS—On his way to enter North Dakota Agriculture College in Fargo, N. D., Tokio Inoue, 23-year-old Tokyo youth, is greeted in Minneapolis by his sponsor, William Stern, Fargo banker and Northwest Airlines director.

Inoue will live with Stern during the next four years while attending NDCA. The airline director said his sponsorship of Inoue's education in democracy was prompted by a suggestion of Major General William Biderliden, U. S. occupation force officer in Tokyo, whom Stern visited a few weeks ago. Stern toured the Orient with Senator Warren Magnuson (D., Wash.), a former Fargo resident and life-long friend of the airline official.

Major General Biderliden had told Stern that one bit of insurance to keep democracy alive in Japan would be to send as many Japanese youths as possible to America for study. When Stern agreed to sponsor a student, the major general said he would select an outstanding student for Stern's scholarship.

Inoue, a Tokyo University law graduate, was plucked from a minor post in the ministry of health to go to Fargo after the Army occupation forces had reviewed the entire list of recent college graduates. The Japanese youth said he will study political science, and on his return to Japan, enter government work.

Those who greeted Inoue were, left to right, A. D. Piepgras and D. J. King, both of NWA's Tokyo office, and Stern. King is regional vice president, Orient region, for NWA and Piepgras is his administrative assistant.—NWA-UCL News Bureau photo.

# Joint Meeting Held In Warm Springs

CENTERVILLE, Calif.—A joint meeting of the Eden Township and Southern Alameda County JACLS was scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28, at the Warm Springs Grammar School. Kiyo Kato, president of the host chapter, presided.

Discussion was limited to matters of mutual concern. Topics included plans for the joint fall dance and plans for the joint hosting of the February Northern California-Western Nevada district council meeting. A report on the September district meeting in Stockton was presented.

Honored guest of the evening was Haruo Ishimaru, newly-appointed regional director. A dinner preceding the meeting was held at the International Kitchen in Niles to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ishimaru.

Community singing and dancing completed the evening. Refreshments were served.

# See Breakdown Of Segregation In S. F. Housing

SAN FRANCISCO—The system of segregated housing for Oriental groups is fast breaking down, indicating the marked improvement in racial relations in San Francisco, a United Nations housing expert said here last week.

Charles Abrams, head of a UN committee on land problems and a former consultant to the U.S. Housing Authority, noted that San Francisco has given an example to the rest of the nation in banning segregation in its urban redevelopment program.

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# Special Form Must Be Filed For Contraband Goods Loss

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Regardless of whether a claimant desires to take advantage of the evacuation claims compromise settlement procedure, if he listed losses to contraband articles deposited with local or federal police officers in his original evacuation claims form, he must fill in the special contraband articles form which was included in his compromise settlement packet and return it to the Department of Justice before midnight, December 31, 1951, the Department of Justice officials in charge of the evacuation claims program notified the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

The basic evacuation claims act was passed by Congress and became law in July, 1948. But this law did not provide for compensation for loss or damage to contraband articles deposited with local or federal police officers, so the JACL ADC sponsored a supplementary measure for this purpose. This contraband articles legislation became law on March 15, 1949, and provided that all claims had to be submitted within a year's period or March 15, 1950.

Many evacuees claimed losses to such contraband articles as short-wave radios, cameras, shotguns, sporting rifles, pistols, swords, and the like in their original evacuation claims, not knowing that these items are specifically barred under that act. Later, when the contraband articles bill became law, in their confusion over these measures, they did not file a separate and special form for just their contraband articles loss.

Aware of this confusion, the De-

partment of Justice has decided that those evacuee-claimants who listed their contraband losses with their evacuation claims are entitled to consideration under the March 15, 1949 law, even though that law specifically had a 1950 deadline.

Accordingly, it requests that all claimants who have not already filed separate contraband articles forms and who erroneously listed these items with their evacuation claims to fill in and return the form entitled "Notice of Claim for Property Deposited Pursuant to Alien Enemy Regulations" as promptly as possible, and not later than December 31, 1951, in order that these special claims may be given consideration.

Every claimant who timely filed an evacuation claims form will receive this contraband articles claims form from the Department of Justice along with their other papers and forms explaining the new compromise settlement procedure. Submission of these contraband articles forms does not affect or prejudice compromise settlements. As a matter of fact, since another section of the Department of Justice handles these contraband claims, they will be processed independently as separate claims.

In commenting upon this concession, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, declared that the Department of Justice is leaning over backwards in this respect at least to give evacuee-claimants a break.

He urged all claimants regardless of the size of their claim or their desire to avail themselves of the compromise procedure to send in their contraband property claims forms promptly lest they lose out completely on these losses.

These forms should be returned to the Department of Justice in the specially addressed envelopes provided by the government for the return of all forms.

# Resettlers Schedule Annual Meeting

CHICAGO—The Chicago Resettlers Committee will hold its annual meeting Sunday, Oct. 14, at the Resettler building, 1110 North La Salle, beginning at 7 p.m.

The membership will elect a cabinet and executive and advisory boards. A program open to the general public will follow.

The annual meeting and nominations committee is headed by Dick Yamada and includes Mrs. Ayako Kumamoto, chairman of the refreshments committee; and Dr. Matsusaburo Kuki, Kohachiro Sugimoto, the Rev. Andrew Oyama, Dr. Ben Chikaraishi, Kiyoshi Joichi, Shigeru Nagata and Abe Hagiwara.

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# Okinawa Assignment

BERKELEY, Calif. — Pvt. Tosh Sano has been assigned to Okinawa, where he is working in an Army office.

Pvt. Sano was a basketball star with the Berkeley Nisei team for several seasons.

# Starts Fall Program

First meeting of the fall season was held Friday, Sept. 28, by the Salt Lake JACL women's auxiliary at the home of Mrs. Kiyo Oshiro.

The Blue Cross plan and the organization's fall program were discussed.



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