



National JACL Will Present American Flag to Bruyeres As Tribute to Nisei Soldiers

The National JACL will present an American flag to the town of Bruyeres, France, in commemoration of Nisei Soldier Memorial Day, Oct. 30, to be flown over the Bruyeres memorial to the 42nd Japanese American combat team.

A special request has been made through Utah's Congresswoman Reva Beck Bosone to obtain one of the flags which have flown over the nation's Capitol building in Washington, according to Masao Satow, JACL national director. Mrs. Bosone has

indicated considerable interest in the JACL's plan to continue the international friendship begun seven years ago when the 442nd combat team liberated Bruyeres in the southern France campaign which also saw the rescue of the "lost battalion."

In October of 1947, on the third anniversary of the "lost battalion" rescue, the JACL presented Bruyeres with a plaque commemorating the rescue.

The townspeople of Bruyeres, led by public officials, dedicated a memorial park to the heroes of the 442nd and have held special services there each year since that time.

The plaque carries the following inscription in English and French: "To the men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, United States Army, who reaffirmed an historic truth here—that loyalty to one's country is not modified by racial origin."

"These Americans, whose ancestors were Japanese, on October 30, 1944, during the Battle of Bruyeres, broke the backbone of the German defense and rescued the 141st infantry, which had been surrounded by the enemy for four days."

"Presented by the Japanese American Citizens League."

In 1948 JACL chapters "adopted" the town by sending CARE packages.

SACRAMENTO JACL PLANS AID ON CLAIMS FORMS

SACRAMENTO — The local JACL chapter will assist evacuee claimants in filling out specimen copies of the compromise plan forms for evacuation claims payments.

Chapter officials recently decided that the local JACL office will be opened twice a week in the evenings to assist claimants in filling out the specimen work sheets. The latter, both in English and Japanese, have been reproduced by the National JACL as a service to its membership and will be made available for anyone wishing copies. Volunteer secretaries will assist the claimants.

Aki Koyama and Shizu Oto are the co-chairmen in charge of the secretaries.

Gets Legion Post

LOS ANGELES—Soichi Fukui, 30, last week was appointed assistant finance officer of the Super 17th District of the American Legion's California Department.

Supreme Court May Rule on Racial Bans

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court of the United States began its annual fall term Oct. 1 with its docket crowded with many civil rights cases.

Cases scheduled to be heard beginning next week include several regarding the constitutionality of racial segregation in public schools, the denial of service on a racial basis in restaurants and cafeterias, and the government's loyalty program.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, declared that the nation's highest tribunal might also consider arguments involving the validity of the Attorney General's listing of alleged subversive organizations as well as the constitutionality of California's alien land law if the California Supreme Court announces its decisions on the Masaoka and the Fujii cases soon. The California Court heard oral arguments on these consolidated cases last January in Los Angeles and its opinions have been eagerly awaited by the JACL ADC since early spring.

Family Store Razed By Fire in Idaho

SUGAR CITY, Ida.—Damage of more than \$5,000 was reported this week following the fire which razed the Numoto family's grocery store and home on Sept. 25.

High winds hampered firefighters and the blaze at one time threatened the entire business section of Sugar City. It was brought under control by volunteers and by fire companies from Rexburg and St. Anthony.

Home from Korea

SEATTLE—Two Northern California Nisei were listed among Army combat veterans from Korea who arrived in Seattle on Sept. 28 aboard a Navy transport. They are Corp. Jimmie H. Honda, Richmond, and Sgt. George Tomita, Jr., Isleton.

Nisei Group Plans Part in Festival

OAKLAND, Calif.—A Japanese American group will participate in the California Festival of Nations for the first time this year. The annual presentation is scheduled for Oct. 28 in Municipal Auditorium.

California Woman's Will Gives \$70,000 to Six Nisei, Issei

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Six persons of Japanese ancestry will receive approximately \$70,000 in cash and property as a result of bequests in the will of Mrs. Lillian B. Child, wealthy Santa Barbara resident, who died on Aug. 27.

The largest award, estimated to be around \$50,000, was made to Mrs. Haruyo Otsuka who had been with Mrs. Child for 43 years as an employee on the Child estate.

The will declared that, in addition to the largest cash bequest, Mrs. Otsuka will receive "such personal effects as she may select," gifts she previously received and everything in Arcade, a part of the estate, including a trunk of silver

and certain other articles within the house she can identify. Attorneys for Mrs. Child said the property which Mrs. Otsuka will receive will be worth from \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Other persons of Japanese ancestry included in the will were Daiki Otsuka, son of Mrs. Otsuka, \$5,000; Shigeru and Takako Ejima, \$5,000 each; Yayoi Ejima, \$1,000, and Alice Nakada, \$1,000.

More than 30 individuals and charitable institutions received bequests in Mrs. Child's \$150,000 will. It is estimated that it will take from six months to a year before the beneficiaries will receive the bequests.

Race Covenants Cost U. S. Lives, Says Hosokawa

BERTHOUD, Colo. — The Longmont, Colo., board of realtors was told at a dinner meeting here this week that undemocratic practices such as restrictive real estate covenants are costing the lives of many American servicemen in Korea.

The speaker, Bill Hosokawa of The Denver Post, urged the realtors to practice democracy instead of simply paying lip service to its ideals. Communist agents, he said, take advantage of shortcomings in United States democracy to whip up anti-American sentiment in the Far East.

Nisei Soldier Dies in Action In Korean War

WASHINGTON, D. C.—As the fighting in Korea was stepped up, the Department of Defense informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that there were 11 Nisei casualties in the Korea area during the past week.

KILLED IN ACTION:

Corporal Archie M. Uno, son of Mitsuo Uno, 128 East 32nd Street, Los Angeles, California (Previously reported missing).

WOUNDED:

Corporal Shinki Higa, son of Shinho Higa, Box 113, Olua, Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii.

Corporal Tetsuo Kiyohiro, son of Mrs. Hatsuomo Kiyohiro, 1746 Liliha Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private Takeo Niino, brother of Roy Niino, Pearl City Fire Station, Pearl City, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private First Class James S. Oguso, brother of Richard Oguso, 3473 Winam Avenue, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private First Class Clarence Y. Osako, son of Mrs. Jane F. Osako, c/o Halakala Hotel, Wailuku, Maui, Territory of Hawaii.

Private Shigeyuki Shimada, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kajiro Shimada, Box 503, Wailua, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private Keiichi Tomei, son of Kametoku Tomei, Box 341, Kaneohe, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private George S. Takakawa, son of Renji Takakawa, 1021 N. School Street, Honolulu, Oahu, Territory of Hawaii.

Private First Class Kojiro Yano, brother of Miss Mary A. Yano, 209 S. Concord Street, Los Angeles, California.

Corporal Roy T. Murakami, brother of Mike Nishita, 14406 S. Western Avenue, Gardena, California. He is the son of Yoshikiyo Murakami who is residing in the Far East Command.

Effort May Be Made to Have Omnibus Naturalization Bill Considered in Present Session

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Because Congress may not be able to adjourn for some time to come, an effort may be made to have the omnibus immigration and naturalization bill considered this session, Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, disclosed this week.

He said that a committee spokesman had informed him that the full Senate Judiciary Committee may begin consideration of the 296-page omnibus measure at its next meeting, Monday, Oct. 8.

Because of its length, scope, and technicality, the Judiciary Committee members are not expected to complete its consideration of the legislation in one meeting, it was reported to Masaoka.

Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), chairman of the Judiciary Committee is author of the proposed omnibus legislation that codifies, revises and "brings up-to-date in the light of world conditions" the immigration, naturalization and nationality laws of the nation.

Among the more important provisions are JACL ADC sponsored sections extending naturalization privileges to resident alien Japanese and repealing the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 by granting annual immigration quotas to Japan.

When Congressional leaders last summer set an October 1st deadline for adjournment, Sen. McCarran decided to withhold any action on his bill until next January, when the new session of Congress begins. Now that the Congress is bogged down in appropriations

bills, however, the Nevada lawmaker has informed supporters of the bill that he hopes to secure at least favorable committee action this year.

If the Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reports the bill for Senate action within the next two weeks and Congress does not adjourn until the middle of November, Masaoka said that there might be a chance that the omnibus measure would be approved by the Senate this year. "The chances are very slim indeed," he cautioned, although he noted that the JACL ADC was doing everything possible to help secure early committee and floor consideration for the immigration and naturalization legislation.

The Nisei lobbyist said that he would confer later this week with Congressman Francis E. Walter (Dem., Pa.), chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization and co-author of a similar omnibus bill in the House, regarding possible action in that chamber this year.

ADC Asks Bill to Prevent Deporting of Nisei GI's Widow

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee on Oct. 3 requested Congressman Hugh B. Mitchell (Dem., Wash.), to introduce a private bill to prevent the deportation of a young Japanese widow of a Nisei

war hero killed in Korea by legalizing her entry into this country, the Washington Office of the JACL ADC announced.

Mrs. Toyoko Ogo Yoshihara is the Japan-born widow of Private First Class Elmer J. Yoshihara of Tacoma, Washington. She is represented by William Mimbu, attorney of Seattle, Washington, who called her case to the attention of the JACL ADC.

PFC Yoshihara was a veteran of World War II who re-enlisted. A member of the famous 27th "Wolfhound" Regiment, he was killed by mortar fire while removing enemy mines during an American attack in Korea. Fatally wounded during this action on August 25, 1950, he was awarded posthumously the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

The Nisei veteran and his fiancée were married in a Japanese religious ceremony conducted by Priest Reishu Yoshida of the Fudai Temple of Iwadamura, Nishimuro-gun, Wakayama-ken, Japan, on June 3, 1950.

Mrs. Yoshihara was temporarily admitted to this country as a visitor to meet her mother-in-law, Mrs. Yoshihara of Tacoma in July.

The purpose of the private bill is to legalize her entry for permanent residence, thereby preventing her deportation on the expiration of her visitor's visa next March.

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director, explained that had the Yoshiharas been married in an Army approved ceremony and had he lived to return with his bride to the United States, she would have qualified for admission under the JACL ADC sponsored GI Brides Law.

"But, because Pfc. Yoshihara was ordered to Korea before he could arrange for an Army approved ceremony, his wife is now disqualified by his death from the benefits of a special law that was intended by Congress to take care of situations like this," Masaoka said.

He said that this was the first case of this nature that has been called to his attention.

Mr. Masaoka indicated that Congressman Mitchell would introduce the private bill this week.

Marine Corps Permits Singer To Give One Last Concert

HONOLULU — James Shigeta, 22-year old baritone, gave his farewell concert in Honolulu last week by grace of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Shigeta and his singing partner, Charles Davis, known professionally on the mainland as "Durand and Brion," were scheduled to appear in a concert at Civic Auditorium on Sept. 27.

On the afternoon of the day of the concert Shigeta was sworn in by the Marine Corps. The sponsors of the concert, given for the benefit of the Laymen's League of the Episcopal Church, feared for the worst until Lieut. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr., commander of all Marine forces in the Pacific, moved into the breach.

Although Marine recruits generally spend their first night in service under the tender care of a top sergeant, Gen. Shepherd Jr. personally swore in Shigeta and then turned the new recruit over to Joseph Reed, treasurer of the Episcopal diocese.

The Nisei singer won the title of the outstanding U.S. amateur radio artist by winning the national competition sponsored by Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hour.

Since that time the team of Durand and Brion has appeared at outstanding night clubs on the mainland, including the Mocambo in Hollywood, the Palmer House in Chicago and the Flamingo in Las Vegas. They have also appeared on several network programs, including the Bing Crosby, Edgar Bergen and Hedda Hopper shows.

Shigeta was an English major during his three years at the University of Hawaii from 1947 to 1950 when he won the first of a series of regional contests sponsored by the Original Amateur Hour program on the ABC network. His first prize award in the national contest was a \$2,000 scholarship.

Japan Official Hails Loyalty Of Nisei to U. S.

HILLO, Hawaii, T. H.—A Japanese government official recently credited the wartime loyalty of Japanese Americans to the United States as having an important part in bringing about the favorable peace treaty given Japan by the United States and the Allies.

Ryuen Kusaba, vice-minister of foreign affairs, declared that the wartime conduct of the Japanese Americans, particularly that of Nisei soldiers in the war, gave the people of America and her Allies a new concept of persons of Japanese ancestry.

This new world view, he said, contributed to the molding of an "unprecedented treaty" which will insure future friendships between the one-time belligerents.

Resettlers Slate Talk on Japan

CHICAGO—Noboru Tanigawa, former governor of Yamanashi prefecture and ex-police chief, will speak on "Japan After the Peace Treaty" at the annual meeting of the Chicago Resettlers Committee on Oct. 14 at 1110 North La Salle.

An election of officers will be held at 7 p. m., with a program following.

Tanigawa recently attended the peace conference in San Francisco and was present at the peace conference in San Francisco and was present at the signing of the treaty.

The following have been nominated for cabinet posts with the Resettlers Committee: Noboru Honda, president; Tahei Matsunaga and Thomas Masuda, vice-presidents; Mary Sonoda, secretary; Abe Hagiwara, treasurer; Dr. Matsusaburo Kuki and Frank Tanakashi, auditor; and Harry Mayeda, ex-officio.

Book Review

Shelley Ota Writes the Saga Of a Family in Hawaii

"UPON THEIR SHOULDERS," a novel by Shelley Ayame Nishimura Ota. Published by Exposition Press, Inc., New York. \$3.

There is a whole body of American fiction that, taken in its entirety, might be considered the great American story. It concerns the coming to this country of each immigrant group drawn by dreams of independence and security in a new land. It relates the difficult adjustment made by the parent immigrant generation and the rising of the new second generation. Almost every one of the component racial groups in the United States has its interpreter in this field of fiction, excepting for the Japanese.

Shelley Ota's novel, published this week by Exposition Press, goes far toward exploring this hitherto neglected group.

Mrs. Ota focuses her book upon Taro Sumida, a young Japanese, and his wife who come to Hawaii from their native village in Japan. Lured by handbills promising wealth and independence, they were unprepared for the exploitation and violence they found upon their arrival at a Hawaiian sugar cane plantation.

After the early years, however, they managed to struggle to a position of comparative security, and it is in a relatively peaceful environment that their twin daughters grow up. Just as they reach young-womanhood, however, Japan lets loose with the Pearl Harbor attack.

Taro is interned, and for a short while he is embittered at not being accepted as a loyal resident by the country he has come to love as his own. However, the internment is brief, as is his bitterness. He realizes that his dreams of democracy and independence were in a large measure realized and that they will be finally achieved by his children and grandchildren.

Early scenes of the book showing Japan and Hawaii are especially dramatic and skillfully handled,

and in showing Taro's steady, persistent drive against exploitation and ignorance, the author does much to interpret the immigrant Japanese not only to the general reading public but to the Nisei as well.

The book also shows that the story of the immigrant Japanese closely parallels the story of other immigrant groups. Despite the differences of time and place, the basic experiences of each immigrant group were the same. They held the same dreams, were motivated by the same drives. They all went through common experiences of readjustment in language and customs and felt the same bewilderment as their sons and daughters casually accepted the language habits and customs to which they themselves were still trying, painfully, to adjust. In this Taro Sumida is the classic immigrant type.

Mrs. Ota was born and raised in Hawaii and she writes with sincerity and deep emotion. In addition she had the advantage of writing from years of trained observation, for much of the material for her novel was gathered during a study she made on cultural conflicts of the Japanese in Hawaii. She majored in sociology at the University of Hawaii and worked for her master's degree at Milwaukee State Teacher's College.

She is the mother of four children and lives in Milwaukee, where she teaches Japanese and lectures on Oriental culture in public schools.—M.T.

Bill Hosokawa reviews "Upon Their Shoulders" in his column on page 5.

Santa Maria JACL Honors Champions Of Bowling League

GUADALUPE, Calif. — The Charlie's Service team received the league championship trophy of the Santa Maria Valley JACL bowling league at the annual awards dinner on Sept. 28 at the Commercial Hotel.

Members of the winning team are Charles Shiroma, George Shiroma, Hughes Maenaga, Masuo Uoki and George Hoshida.

Awards also were given to George Nishino, high series, 660; Charles Shiroma, high game, 262, and Eddie Kashiwagi, high average, 164.

Harry Miyake, chapter president, was toastmaster.

Guest speaker at the dinner program was Tats Kishida, Pacific Southwest regional director of the JACL, who reported on the progress and development of the national and statewide JACL ADC program.

More than 50 members of the Santa Maria Valley chapter attended.

Toastmaster Miyake reported that the 1951 ADC fund drive of the chapter had gone over the top by a substantial margin.

Harold Shimizu assisted Miyake in the ADC campaign.

Three Nisei Home From Korean War

LOS ANGELES — Three Southern California Nisei veterans of the Korean war were among 1492 men who arrived in Seattle on Oct. 1 aboard a Navy transport.

They are Sgt. Kunio Shishido and Sgt. Ray Uematsu, Los Angeles, and Corp. Nobuo J. Fujiwara, Lomita.

Xylophonist's Comeback:

Former NBC Artist Prepares For First Postwar Concert

By HARRY HONDA

Los Angeles

Things always look the darkest before dawn—an old truism advises. And this fate was known to Yoichi Hiraoka, concert xylophonist, who is making his Los Angeles-Hollywood debut Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Wilshire Ebell theater.

During his early years in America, the Japan-born artist struggled for recognition in New York City. He was concluding several radio engagements with the National Broadcasting Company, wrangling the program director to feature him as a parting gesture at 7:15 one night in March, 1933.

"It was the best break for me at the time," Hiraoka recalls vividly, "and all I had was a couple of dollars to my name then."

Because it was to be his last appearance on the radio for that time, he decided to eat a hearty meal to be in the best mood. This left him sufficient small change to ride the subway, but he chose to walk home.

Purposely he slept late the following morning, to miss breakfast but sufficing on "brunch," and to read the New York City radio columns as to comments (which were pleased and impressed) on his final radio appearance.

There was only an afternoon appointment at NBC for him to pick up his last check. Things looked very dark for Hiraoka then. He didn't know which way to turn.

The next day, a message in his box asked him to call NBC on an important matter. He did. The final broadcast had won him a 6-day week broadcast spot which was not terminated until war broke out in late 1941.

What transpired in the late 30s Hiraoka remembers as happy days. He forged ahead, gaining recognition as the only concert artist of the xylophone to render the great music of classical masters—Bach, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Strauss, to mention a few.

His war years in Japan only proved to him he had to return to America. To his wife, the former Shizue Yamaguchi of New York, and three children, all U. S.-born, America was their only home. They still wait in Tokyo for his cue.

His Wilshire Ebell concert next Oct. 7 will enable him to accomplish the sole dream since his departure for Japan in 1942—that of staging a comeback in the United States.

"I am staking my whole future in this all-important first concert here," Hiraoka summed up. "My old friends and colleagues, such as Miss Sara Compinsky (the accompanist) and some of the boys in the string ensemble, are rallying to give me assistance to make this occasion more artistic as well as auspicious."

One of the key selections in the concert Oct. 7 will be his own arrangement of Bizet's "Carmen Suite"—well-loved tunes of the opera gathered in one piece.

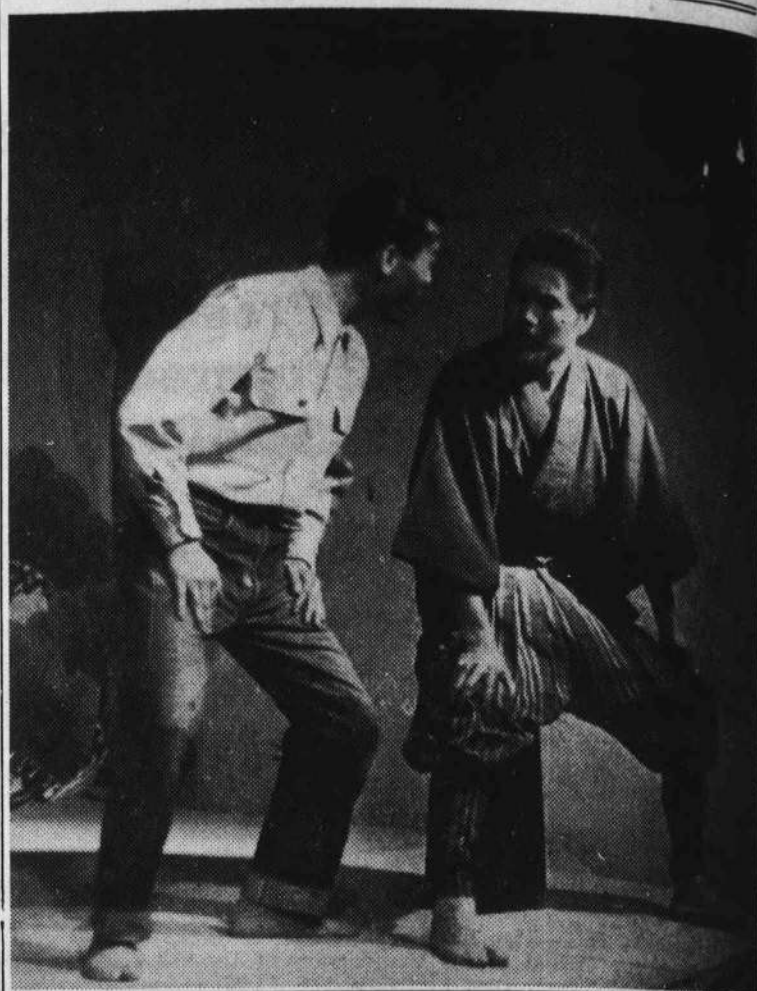
During his stay in Japan, it was the most requested among his numbers. In six parts, it features the Overture, Aragonaise, Les Dragons D'Alcala, Habanera, Danse Boheme and the Toreador song.

A feature number will be Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings, assisted by a string quartet.

It has been music such as this that has merited the Japanese artist a position in the musical world that is unique. His masterful and expert style has lifted the xylophone to a state of lordliness in the instrumental field.

He will also play "Wiegenlied" (Cradle Song) by Brahms, a tune he was playing at Union Hall in Tokyo last May when one of the listeners, Al Richardson, sports promoter, engaged him on the spot to tour America.

While not associated with the sports promoter at the present time, Hiraoka credits him for "rediscovering" him for U. S. audiences after a nine years' absence.



Here are two scenes from the Los Angeles Nisei Experimental Group's "Kyogen" plays which will be presented in San Francisco and Berkeley on Dec. 8 and 9 respectively.

(Top) Mas Suyeishi plays a feudal lord and Fumi Kawamoto his mistress in "The Ink-Smeared Lady."

(Below) Mas Suyeishi and Frank Watanuki in "A Family Quarrel."—Photos by William L. Fisher.

Nisei Drama Group Will Give Play in Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO — The Nisei Experimental Group of Los Angeles will stage a one-act play, "Plums Can Wait," in the Bay region Dec. 8 and 9, it was announced this week by the Nisei Community Forum of San Francisco.

Florence Ohmura, in charge of preparations, said the play will be presented in both San Francisco and Berkeley. Although the hall for the San Francisco show has not yet been designated, the matinee presentation in Berkeley will be given in the new Little Theater on the Berkeley High School campus.

Hiroshi Okubo, director, and Hiroshi Kashiwagi, author of "Plums," were in San Francisco last Sunday

to make arrangements with the preparation committee.

"Plums" is a story of conflict between two brothers, one of whom is idealistic, the other conventional. It is the first Nisei-written play about Nisei enacted by an interracial cast.

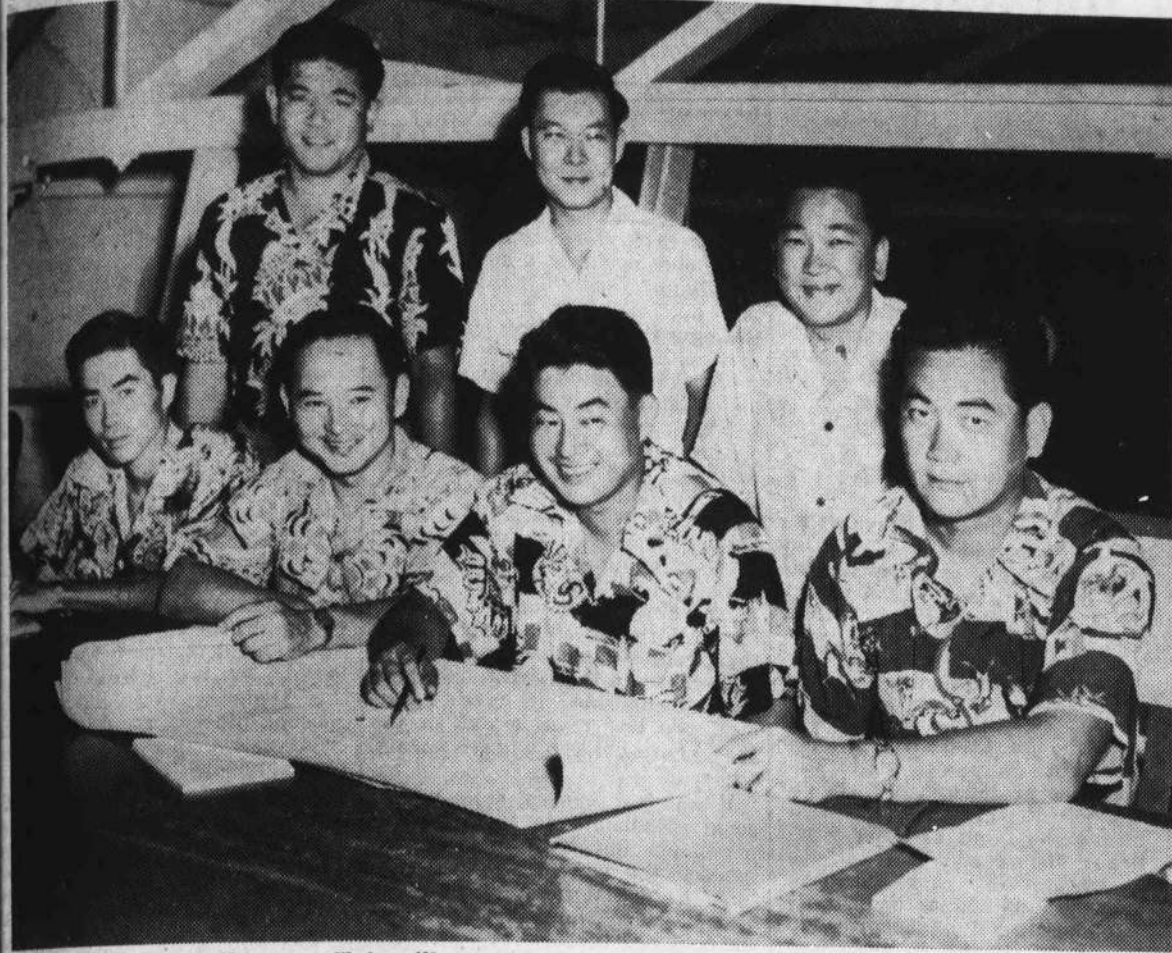
The group will also present classical Japanese skits with English dialogue.

Attends Conference

DENVER — Dr. Sam Kuramoto of Webster City, Ia., is one of 14,000 delegates now attending a seven-state conference of the Masons which is being held in Denver.

Only 38 Weeks 'Til the 12th Biennial JACL NAT'L CONVENTION at the ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, San Francisco, June 26 - 29, 1952

Hawaii 442nd Vets Will Sponsor Circus



Hawaii's 442nd Veterans Club will sponsor a three-ring animal circus in Honolulu from Oct. 20 to Nov. 4. Members of the committee planning the event are shown above. They are, seated, (l. to r.) Masato Doi, legal; Harold T. Yonemori, food; Matsuo Takabuki, general chairman; James H. Kamo, grounds; and standing,

Ben T. Ono, manpower; Sam Y. Sasaki, tickets and Akira Fukunaga, publicity.

The circus, the first to play in Honolulu since 1949, is being brought over from the mainland by the 442nd Club and will include approximately 50 performers and 40 animals.

—Photo by Island Photo.

Claimants Move, Compromise Mail Returned to Government

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Several hundred letters containing compromise evacuation claims forms have been returned to the Department of Justice in Washington because claimants have moved since filing their claims without leaving forwarding addresses, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed this week.

In cases where attorneys or agents are listed, their letters are being forwarded to designated attorneys and agents.

Claimants who have moved without making arrangements for forwarding their mail should write the Japanese Evacuation Claims section, Department of Justice, Washington 25, D. C., the JACL ADC said in order that their letters can be forwarded to them.

Some of the letters were sent to forwarding addresses given by the claimants but were returned because the addresses were unknown at the new addresses or had moved again without leaving a further forwarding address.

New York Chapter Members Invited To "Open House"

NEW YORK—All members and friends of the New York JACL chapter were this week invited by Gerry Kubo, program director, to register for the bridge lessons which will be given by Mrs. Kris Inaba and her recreation group.

The lessons, for beginners and advanced players, will be given in conjunction with the "open house" sponsored by the chapter's social committee every Thursday from 8:30 p.m. at the Japanese Methodist Church, 323 West 108th Street.

Non-bridge players attending the "open house" may play canasta, pinochle or ping pong, dance or "sit around and chew the fat."

Salinas Juniors Will Hold Dance

SALINAS, Calif.—Plans are now being made here for the 5th annual Thanksgiving Dance which will be sponsored by the Salinas Junior JACL at the Knights of Pythias Hall on Nov. 22.

Because of the fact that a large number of bowlers have left on army calls, there will be no JACL-sponsored bowling league this year in Salinas. However, a new community league has been formed which includes Nisei and Chinese Americans.

Mrs. Silverman Dies of Illness

CHICAGO—Mrs. Yoshiko Ukita Silverman, 31, died here on Sept. 8 of illness.

She was the director of Trinity Center in Oakland for several years after the war and came to Chicago after her marriage to Victor Silverman.

She was program director of Lowry North Center in Chicago at the time of her death.

Beside her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ukita of Chicago, and three brothers, Charles, James and Hiro Ukita.

Gunman Confesses Attempted Holdup Of Denver Grocery

DENVER—An attempt to hold up the store of Sam Susumu Yasuzawa, 30-year old Denver grocer, was admitted on Sept. 28 by Harold Johns, 26, of San Francisco.

Johns was arrested as a suspect 15 minutes after the robbery attempt on Sept. 21 in which the alleged bandit fired a .38 revolver at the Nisei store proprietor.

Contraband Loss May Be Repaid Under Certain Conditions

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Loss of contraband articles prior to the issuance of the contraband articles regulations and in anticipation of evacuation may be a compensable item, the Department of Justice informed the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week.

The precedent-setting adjudication involved the loss of a short-wave radio set a few days before the regulations prohibiting ownership and control of contraband articles were promulgated because of action taken in anticipation of evacuation.

On March 28, 1942, in anticipation of an exclusion order, the claimant voluntarily departed from Los Angeles, California, and migrated beyond the area of the Western Defense Command to Fort Lupton, Colorado. At the time of his departure, he owned a 12-tube RCA radio with a short wave band.

Because his automobile was fully packed with necessities and there was no room for other items, the claimant left the radio in the care of a friend.

Monterey Chapter Completes Plans For Dinner-Dance

MONTEREY, Calif.—Final preparations have virtually been completed for the autumn dinner-dance to be sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula JACL on Sunday, Oct. 14, in the Pebble Beach Surf Room, it was announced this week by Pet Nakasako and Mickey Ichijui, committee co-chairmen.

No elaborate decorations will be necessary, the committee announced after looking over facilities. It was felt that the natural setting of the Beach Club, overlooking Carmel Bay, along with the intimate atmosphere of the famous Surf Room, will be more than sufficient for "one enchanted evening."

A limited number of guest tickets have been made available to Nisei of north and central coast counties. They can be obtained from Shigio Masunaga, San Jose; Tom Miyana, Salinas; George Nishita, San Juan Bautista; or Bill Fukuda, Watsonville. A few tickets can be acquired by mail from either Mickey Ichijui, 361 Spruce St., Pacific Grove, or Pet Nakasako, 661 Spencer St., Monterey.

Plans Reunion

SAN FRANCISCO — The first statewide reunion of former members of F Company of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team will be held at the Officers Club at the San Francisco Presidio on Nov. 3.

Upon his return to California following the lifting of the exclusion order, the claimant sought to regain his property but discovered that his friend, whose present whereabouts are unknown, denied ever receiving the radio.

The government ruled that possession of the radio was lawful at that time since General DeWitt's Public Proclamation No. 3 stated that no person of Japanese ancestry was permitted to have a short-wave radio after March 31, 1942. The government also ruled that since General DeWitt's proclamation had no legal effect in Colorado, which was outside his command, the claimant could properly have taken the radio with him.

"That he did not do so was due not to the requirements of the Proclamation, but to the lack of transportation facilities. Plainly, then, claimant's disposition of the radio represented a proximate consequence of his evacuation and the loss ensuing therefrom is compensable," the Department of Justice concluded.

National Sorority's Attempt To Enforce Race Restrictions Investigated at Idaho State

Incident Sparked By Pledging of Hawaiian Student

POCATELLO, Ida.—An investigation into reported violations of the "non-discrimination" tradition of social sorority membership at Idaho State College was touched off last week by the resignation of two sorority advisers and an editorial in the student newspaper.

The incident was sparked by the action of the Idaho State chapter in pledging a Hawaiian girl who was one of four members initiated on Sept. 30 in ceremonies at Utah State Agricultural College in Logan.

The girl was not identified but is believed to be one of several girls from Hawaii, including Nisei, who are attending Idaho State.

Mrs. W. E. Garets and Mrs. Mel Schubert, advisers and honorary members of Sigma Kappa, have resigned in protest against the intervention of national officers of the sorority to prevent the Idaho State chapter from pledging any "non-Caucasians" in the future.

The Idaho State newspaper, in its editorial page, explained that when the national fraternities and sororities were chartered at Idaho State, one of the clauses was the school's insistence on the elimination of race restrictions in membership.

When Sigma Kappa's national officers learned of the pledging of the "Hawaiian girl" they sent an official to visit the Idaho State members with instructions to have the chapter "blackball" all "non-Caucasians" in the future.

Dr. Carl W. MacIntosh, president of Idaho State, announced that he will meet with Mrs. Field Brown, Denver, president of Sigma Kappa Province 14, to discuss the matter.

The student paper noted that "applications for charters (by social fraternities and sororities) were to be made in keeping with the past tradition of the school. No organization would be chartered on the campus which made the 'Caucasian' clause a prerequisite for membership."

Two Holdup Men Plead Guilty, Get Five-Year Terms

LOS ANGELES—Two men, both natives of Hawaii, were convicted on Oct. 1 of holding up a Los Angeles tailor shop on July 9 and taking \$200 in cash and clothing.

Josei Kanagusuku, 27, and Godofredo Lagaret, 20, of part-Japanese ancestry, pleaded guilty in Judge Elsworth Meyer's court and were sentenced to five years in prison.

The two men also confessed to the robbery of a store in Fresno and a market in Los Angeles.

Both men have records of time served in military prisons, Kanagusuku as a deserter and Lagaret for assault and battery. They also have served time in a reformatory in Hawaii.

CCDC Sets Date For Convention

FRESNO, Calif.—The Central California JACL district council will hold a convention Nov. 3 and 4 in Fresno with Tom Nakamura and Bob Kanagawa as chairmen.

Committees will be headed by Dr. George Suda, Fresno ALL, activity and program; Kenji Tashiro, Tulare County JACL, general arrangements; Sam Yukawa, Delano JACL, pre-registration and registration; Mae Kuroda, Reedley JACL, banquet; Shige Nagao, Selma JACL, bowling; Dr. Suda, Fresno ALL, housing; Seichi Mikami, 1000 Club; George Abe, Selma JACL reception; John Kubota and Mike Iwatsubo, publicity; Kengo Osumi, Marvel Takata, Parlier JACL, entertainment; George Nishimura, Sanger JACL, invitations; Kenji Tashiro, Tulare County JACL, bridge and canasta tournament.

Convention features will include bowling, 1000 Club activity, a forum and bridge and canasta, as well as business sessions, a general assembly and the banquet and ball.

San Diegans Seek Passage Of Bill Blocked by Rankin

Would Permit U.S. Entry of Adopted Japanese Child

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—A Southern California couple was lining up friends, neighbors and townspeople this week in an effort to help their son and daughter-in-law bring their half-Japanese adopted son into the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Evans of Imperial Beach, parents of Air Force Captain James R. Evans, were racing a deadline to get action on a special bill before Congress adjourns this month.

The captain's mother said that "almost everybody who knows us is as indignant as we are over the delay on the bill to let the child come here."

The child, Pascal Nemoto Yutaka, is in Tokyo with the captain and his wife, who adopted him just before Christmas last year.

A bill to effect his entry was passed by the Senate but blocked in the House by Rep. Rankin (D., Miss.), who said the country is "being flooded with un-American elements." The bill was brought up in the House under a procedure requiring unanimous consent, and Rankin's objection was sufficient to block the motion.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans have been busy writing letters and lining up other supporters in their fight to get the bill up for vote again before adjournment.

Mrs. Evans said it seemed "very strange" at first when they learned their son and his wife had adopted the child.

"But I thought it over, and now it seems as natural as anything in the world. I do hope they can get that boy back here. If they don't, they'll be heartbroken."

Captain Evans was sent to Tokyo about a year ago for Air Force duty as a weather information officer.

Just before Christmas last year he and his wife were lined up at an Air Force medical station wait-

ing to be vaccinated. An officer's wife in the line ahead of them talked about an orphan she had adopted, a Japanese-American child.

"That was the way James and his wife heard about the orphanage where they finally got little Pascal," said Mrs. Evans. "The way my son said it was, he and his wife went to that orphanage and saw the babies there—row after row of beds with babies."

"They couldn't decide which one to take, and then they saw this little fellow half-American, half-Japanese. He was lying on his bed and holding out his hands. They were fascinated by his eyes."

"The next thing they knew, they were asking the Catholic sisters who ran the orphanage if they could have him."

Adoption proceedings were simple, and the boy went to live in Capt. Evans' home.

"James wrote us and we figured that the boy was our Christmas present—a new grandson," said Mrs. Evans.

The captain's mother said her son had written that his wife would be emotionally stricken if they were not allowed to bring the boy home.

"He writes," said Mrs. Evans, "that it's not what we're doing for the baby—it's what he's doing for us, that is so important."

"This boy means so much to them. He goes everywhere with James. They've bought him all kinds of toys and cowboy clothes. He goes fishing, hunting and even golfing with them. He's getting to be a big boy."

Back on Rotation

SEATTLE—Sgt. Masao S. Yamamoto, Long Beach, Calif., was one of several thousand American veterans of the Korean war who returned here on Sept. 28 on the Army's rotation program.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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LARRY TAJIRI EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

Break the Filibuster

The JACL-ADC has joined some fifty other national organizations in asking for the end of filibustering in the United States Senate. That body's committee on rules and administration is currently considering four resolutions to end the use of this undemocratic procedure.

Under present rules a small group of willful men can block action on any bill they do not like by the simple expedient of talking it to death. Under these circumstances, the mere threat of filibuster can condemn a bill even before it is considered on the floor. Bills to grant statehood to Hawaii and Alaska are stalled because its opponents have threatened to invoke a filibuster.

The filibuster is the most potent single threat to civil rights legislation, and it is in this field that it has most often been employed. Mention of an anti-lynch law, FEPC or other such measures is sufficient to bring warning that the filibuster will be invoked. It is fitting, perhaps, that this undemocratic practice is most frequently used to fight measures which seek to extend the rights of racial, religious and ethnic groups.

The Senate has attempted to limit the filibuster through the cloture, but the present cloture rule is ineffective. Adopted in 1917, it was invoked 19 times up to 1949 and it was successful in halting the filibuster on only four occasions. In 1948 the cloture rule was made almost completely useless by a ruling from Sen. Vandenberg, presiding officer, that cloture could not be applied on a motion to introduce a bill. An attempt to correct this ruling by an amendment the following year sparked one of the worst filibusters in Senate history. After some two and a half weeks of filibuster, the Senate adopted the Wherry compromise, which at best is far from satisfactory.

Four resolutions are now before the Senate committee. One of them, introduced by Sen. Lehman of New York would provide for cloture within 48 hours in cases of emergency, plus provision for limitation of debate by majority vote of those present and voting.

Imposition of such rules would not eliminate necessary discussion or argument over controversial measures but would actually make room for such discussion, since under the filibuster procedure honest debate can be completely halted.

It is a sorry truth that in our country's major legislative body a small group of individuals can successfully stall discussion and voting by use of the filibuster. It is imperative that some effective means of limiting its use be adopted by the Senate.

Sorority Discrimination

Idaho State College at Pocatello, Ida., is investigating a report that national officers of Sigma Kappa have protested the local chapter's initiation of a non-Caucasian girl and instructed the chapter to refrain from pledging such persons in the future.

Idaho State College bans the chartering of groups which discriminate on grounds of racial ancestry.

Much has been written in recent years about the unhealthy influences exerted by the fraternity and sorority system, and this latest incident is another example. If the system is to survive, it must make way for latter-day thinking upon such problems as discrimination and prejudice. Our school campuses cannot continue as the breeding ground for such undemocratic and unhealthy practices.

Australia's Immigration Laws

Australia has hit the headlines time and again by its espousal of a blatantly racist immigration policy, and she did it again last week by refusing to permit a Nisei American to enter her borders for the purpose of fulfilling some fight contracts.

Australia has, in the past, refused to permit the entry of non-whites wishing to join their Australian wives, and perhaps it is not surprising that a country going to that extreme to keep its population "pure" will refuse to permit a Nisei to remain for even a temporary stay.

The country may relent a little, for after it was revealed that the Nisei, Tommy Umeda, was a veteran of the 442nd combat team, the Australian immigration minister, Harold Holt, said his department may consider its original decision.

This temporary lifting of the racist bar on immigration, however, indicates no real change of heart on the part of Australian authorities. The fact that Umeda served in the U.S. Army was for him a happy accident that may allow him to fill his boxing commitments. The fact that he is a veteran points up the prejudice behind Australia's admission laws.

MINORITY WEEK

Mistake

It was all a mistake and it won't happen again, says Chicago's Union League Club.

Last July the club barred Percy Julian, world-famous research chemist, from attending a private luncheon of the Research Corporation because he is a Negro. The fact that Julian's researches had resulted in discoveries that have saved numerous American lives was of less importance to the club than his Negro background, it appeared.

Last week the club announced it will no longer bar Negroes from club functions when they are invited by members. It had been a mistake, the club said, to bar Julian from the July luncheon.

Quickie

"Although America, in her infancy, has surpassed all of the countries of Europe, she should maintain her greatness, not with money alone, but with her practice of democracy. Give us the knowledge of your scientific achievements and mechanical developments, but let us grow up the rest of the way by ourselves. We can teach you something of the 'brotherhood of man.'" — A. A. Adio-Moses, Nigerian labor leader.

Protest

The CSO (Community Services Organization) is prepared to protest public "shakedowns" and mass arrests in the Mexican-American community in Los Angeles.

Manuel Mendez, CSO civil rights committee chairman, charged that police officers and newspapermen who see nothing but gangs and rat-pack activities when they see a group of boys gathered at a street corner are more dangerous than the criminals they claim to see, according to the CSO Reporter.

The CSO is going to demand "legally established methods of arrest."

Neighborly

Mrs. Amanda Taylor, 79-year-old widow and only Negro in her neighborhood, let it be known one day that she would like her house painted a nice light grey.

And so one day last week a crew of 15 Optimist Club members in Mrs. Taylor's town, Lincoln, Ill., called upon her and painted the house just as she wanted it.

Help Wanted

Because "an entire race of 15,000,000 Americans is being slandered each week by this one-sided caricature on television," the NAACP wants help in its campaign to get the "Amos 'n Andy" show off the TV network.

The NAACP says, among other things, that the show "tends to strengthen the conclusion among uninformed and prejudiced people that Negroes are inferior, lazy, dumb and dishonest;" that the show is much worse on television than on radio "because it is a picture, a living, talking, moving picture of Negroes, not merely a story in words over a radio loudspeaker;" that millions of people learn about Negroes for the first time

Nisei USA

The October Madness

The fact of the matter is, that in this week of our annual national October madness, a home run by the Giants' Bobby Thomson in the last of the ninth has rocketed through the American consciousness with greater impact than the news, the same day, that the Russians have exploded another A-bomb.

The psychiatrists, in sentences dredged with Freudian insinuations, probably will describe our national behavior as a mass withdrawal from reality—from a world of continuing crisis, ideological conflicts and job anxiety. For a week we will try to out-guess Managers Durocher and Stengel from the irrefutable perspective of second sight and the heightening tensions of our time will have to wait until the last man is out in the World Series and things are normal again.

It was bad enough, from a personal standpoint, to try to get a newspaper out with one ear attuned to the nearest radio but now that the actual images are being flashed, via coaxial cable and microwave, it has become far more difficult to do a normal week's work. The television images underscore one of the basic contradictions of the United States at mid-century. In the cafes and beer parlors of Salt Lake City, for example, the fans are crowded around the television receivers cheering on such performers as Monte Irvin and Willie Mays of the Giants, both of whom are Negroes. On the walls above the television sets hang the inevitable tridelast of Jim Crow, the signs which say "We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service to Anyone." In Salt Lake, as in many other cities in the states where there are no civil rights laws, these signs mean "No Negroes Allowed."

Baseball itself has not been too long free of Jim Crow. Six years ago there was a "gentlemen's agreement" which kept Negro

players off the precincts of organized baseball. Although we have been a Dodger partisan since before the war when we lived in New York and made occasional pilgrimages to the shrine at Ebbets Field, our affection for the men of Flatbush had been intensified by Branch Rickey's action, whatever its motivation, in breaching the wall of intolerance which had surrounded the sport. In fact, a year before the Dodgers first signed Jackie Robinson, a Nisei baseball player at a war relocation center in Arkansas wrote the Brooklyn club to ask whether he would be accepted at a tryout camp for young prospects. He received, by return mail, a letter from Branch Rickey, Jr., which said flatly that the Dodgers were interested in baseball players, regardless of race or ancestry, and invited the Nisei to attend the tryout.

Back in 1945 the racist, anti-evacuee groups were still making a big noise in California and there was public protest when the first Nisei girl, Esther Takei, returned to the evacuated area to enroll at Pasadena Junior College. As an answer to the race-baiters, some citizens of Pasadena held a memorial service for the Japanese American soldiers from the community who had died in the war. A young Army lieutenant attended the service and led the pledge of allegiance. He was just another Pasadena hero then and not the national hero he was to become, but he too had felt the whiplash of prejudice and he wanted to stand up and be counted with those who would defy the hate-mongers. His name: Jackie Robinson.

Bobby Thomson's home run was a bitter blow to the Dodger partisans who were looking forward to the World Series to see the Bums give the mighty Yankees their comeuppance. With Roku Sugahara (whose column this week is on a similar theme) we can only chorus: "Wait till next year."

The Troublemakers

One of the most vigorous fighters along the race relations front is the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. Although the ADL is primarily interested in combating anti-Semitism, it has extended its area of interest in recent years to cover the entire field of race and religious discrimination in the United States.

The ADL nationally has supported remedial legislation on behalf of Americans and resident aliens of Japanese ancestry, while on a local level it has evinced interest in the problems of social and economic discrimination which confronted the Nisei during the war and shortly after.

One of the Anti-Defamation League's services is its nationwide survey on racial and religious bigotry. The ADL is now completing its fifth such national survey in eleven years. The latest will be published next spring under the title, "The Troublemakers," and will deal with the professional hate

groups which have flourished in the nation in the past decade.

Arnold Forster, co-author of the ADL's latest report, said in an interview in Chicago last week that the latest survey will show that the United States has made "encouraging progress in the field of legislation for civil rights" during the past year. It is Mr. Forster's finding that the American people have repudiated such professional hate-mongers as Gerald L. K. Smith and many American communities are showing a new awareness of civil rights through the formation of city and state-wide commissions on human relations.

Although the report will show that large-scale organized hate groups have dwindled in number from 600 to less than a dozen in the past ten years, bigotry continues to flourish on the local level—the recent Cicero mob incident with its shameful sequel in which a grand jury has indicted, not the perpetrators of mob action, but men who stood up for democratic principles.

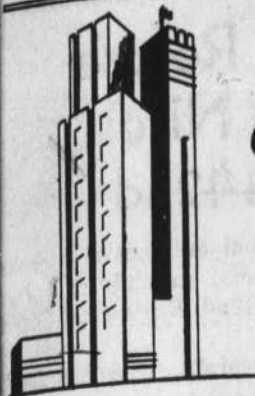
The Nisei can attest to the fact that organized hate-mongering has declined. There is no corporate trace of the various "anti-Japanese" organizations which were chartered in the West Coast states immediately after Pearl Harbor. Many of these organizations, with such picturesque names as No Japs, Inc., were fronts for competitive economic groups which sought to utilize war hysteria for commercial advantage by preventing the return of the Japanese American evacuees to their farms and businesses. These organizations are now defunct but many of their promoters have gone on to similar activities in related fields, although the scapegoat no longer is the Japanese American.

According to Mr. Forster, the ADL's survey deals with the four main types of hate-mongering: (1) Racial, religious and political anti-democratic troublemakers; (2) anti-democratic bigotry at the grass roots level; (3) Discrimination because of race, creed or color in employment; and (4) Discrimination in the field of housing.

The Anti-Discrimination League's study should provide a valuable insight into the state of race relations in the United States.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233).
Of Pacific Citizen, published weekly at Salt Lake City, Utah, for October 1, 1951.
1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
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Managing Editor: None.
Business manager: None.
2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)
National Headquarters Japanese American Citizens League, 413 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City.

3. The known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.
4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting; also the statements in the two paragraphs show the affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner.
5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: 4532.
LARRY TAJIRI, Editor.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1951.
HITO OKADA,
(SEAL)
Notary Public
My commission expires (September 13, 1955).



A Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

World Series Fever

Beclam broke loose over Manhattan this week as the Giants nudged out the Dodgers for the championship of the National League. Now this makes it another subway series. Just for the price of a dime, you can journey to the Polo Grounds or the Yankee Stadium to watch the crucial series. Both ball parks are within one mile of each other.

How does it look for the World Series?

Well, a much-rested, relaxed bunch of Yankees should be able to win over the frenzied Giants, the "team of destiny," from where I sit.

I was pulling for the Dodgers all season but it looks like the Brooks just didn't have the oomph in the stretch run. Blowing a 13 1/2-game lead is one of the greatest reversals in sporting history. I am inclined to think that Brooklyn manager, Charley Dressen, just graduating from the Coast League, pulled too many bones to merit a championship squad. Man for man, the Dodgers have the top club in baseball, but the co-ordination simply wasn't there.

The Matter of Tickets

The first man in line for bleacher tickets at the Yankee Stadium has been eating, sleeping and loafing around the gates of the ball park for about a week. A capacity crowd would mean about 72,000 at the Stadium, including some 10,000 standees.

Most of the good seats are allotted to holders of season tickets. All of the box seats and reserved seats are sold out. The price of \$8.00 each for the box seats and \$6.00 each for reserved seats doesn't stop the baseball-hungry mob from attending the game. Even standing room costs \$4.00 a throw. It is always possible to see the World Series with a standing room seat, no matter how terrific the demand for tickets. I do not look for a complete sell-out this year.

The final two games of the Dodger-Giant playoff series were not even sold out. I doubt if there were ten or even five games that were sold-out at the Polo Grounds or at Yankee Stadium. The answer is TV. Most people prefer to watch the game in the comfort of their own home or favorite bar where it doesn't cost a dime to watch.

The Giants didn't draw many fans this year until they began to catch on fire in the final weeks of the baseball season. Even so, there were no sell-outs at the Polo Grounds, which holds a comfortable 50,000 fans.

I am told that choice seats at the Yankee Stadium for the 1951 World Series are available at \$25.00 a pair. Considering the fact that the tickets cost a juicy \$16.00 a pair, this isn't much profit for those chance-takers. Ticket brokers do not handle Series tickets. You have to spot a scalper in front of the ball park or along Times Square. If the scalper sees that you are an out-of-towner, he is liable to ask \$100 for a pair of ducats.

The sharpsters are also busy printing some phoney tickets which cannot be easily detected. Several out-of-towners get stung every year.

The Yankees

The Yankees this year has no standout star like the DiMaggio of old. Joe is now well along in years. He is a step slower in running the basepaths and perhaps two steps slower in the outfield. His hitting power lacks the tremendous punch of years gone by and his home-run producing capacity has dwindled down to about 50 per cent of his normal yield. Still, the Yankee Clipper is one of the finest ball players in the game today, outshining many a younger baseball star.

The pitching staff is their strong point. With a dependable trio of first-line hurlers in Raschi, Lopat and Reynolds, the Bronx Bombers should sweep the series.

The batting power of the Yankees is a little dormant this year. They boast of only one hitter over the .300 mark. However, they seem to be able to get hits in the clutch and produce the necessary winning runs. They have several fine young ball players in MacDougal, Coleman, Collins, Mantle and Bauer to give them the hustle and punch to win.

They have the poise and the reputation to overwhelm their New York rivals from the Polo Grounds.

I pick the Yanks in five games.

The Giants

The Durochermen have come a good long way from the beginning of the season when they were firmly entrenched in last place. The Giant manager, with a masterful bit of managerial legerdemain, has come up with a well-balanced hustling club. Putting star centerfielder Bobby Thomson on third base and inserting the rookie Negro star Willie Mays, in center field have been the key moves that put the Giants on the victory path.

A well-rested Sal Maglie is the best pitcher in baseball today, but the series should find Maglie in a tired mood after his gallant stand in holding off the Dodgers.

The rest of the Giant players are just good journeymen professionals who lack the scintillating ability but more than make up for it with their drive and hustle.

This much must be said for the Giants: they made the greatest pennant-winning drive in the history of baseball. They were just as good as the Dodgers were bad in the final six weeks of this season. A smart manager and Sal Maglie played the major roles in this modern Frank Merriwell baseball story.

I am afraid that the tough campaign and the pesky Yanks will be too much for them. They will have to be content with winning the National League pennant, their first in about 14 years. It's just like old times, like during the 1920s and 1930s, when the Giants and Yanks would be perennial rivals for the world championship.

Being a Dodger fan, I'll be content just watching the games over TV. Why shell out the \$8 per game tariff? Especially when you can see it for free on the co-axial cable network.

Bill Hosokawa:

FROM THE FRYING PAN

A Novel About the Nisei

Mrs. Shelley Ota's first novel, "Upon Their Shoulders" (Exposition Press, New York, \$3), opens up an entirely new field of literary endeavor—the story of Americans whose origins are in Japan. Mrs. Ota has come up with a moving novel, one that all Nisei as well as other Americans will find fascinating reading.

Of course there are many faults with the book which experts will have no difficulty finding. The writing would have benefited by additional polish—but whose writing wouldn't? The plot delineation is weak in many spots. And perhaps the author has tried to tell too much within the scope of a single volume.

But never mind, "Upon Their Shoulders" is a novel that its creator need not be ashamed of. It is an effort worthy of the people of whom she writes.

The central characters are Taro Sumida and his wife Haruko. They leave the hungry, tradition-bound, hopeless village of their birth to seek opportunity in Hawaii. Like many another immigrant group, Taro and his friends find the streets are not paved with gold. Rather, they experience the bitter peonage of indentured laborers in a sugarcane plantation. They run into prejudice that flares into violence.

But Sumida, like many of the Issei who survived those grim years, cannot be deterred from his dream. His determination and intelligence are recognized by a friendly planter who helps Sumida when the outlook seems darkest.

About the time Sumida's personal battles seem

to be pretty well won, there arises new conflict in the persons of his twin daughters, Alice and Ruth. Their trouble is not of acceptance, but of winning over their mother to American ways. Her psychological outlook is still of the old country, and she feels shamed each time her daughters break the ultra-conservative moral codes that she knew as a child in Japan.

The story ends happily after a good deal of soap opera-ish tension, but oddly enough that's just the way it is working out in real life among the people about whom Mrs. Ota writes.

Nisei will learn much about their parents and their struggles in this book. They will also recognize themselves and their problems, for it is obvious that Mrs. Ota has written much from her experiences as a Nisei.

Mrs. Ota's own story is an amazing one, and equally as inspiring as that of Taro Sumida. Widowed with four children in World War II, Mrs. Ota organized her affairs so that she could write. And write she did while the youngsters took over the operation of the household.

"Upon Their Shoulders" should be encouragement to many another Nisei writer who never quite got around to finishing—or even starting—that Great American novel. It also should be a challenge to Mrs. Ota herself. Certainly a woman of her determination is far from satisfied with this effort. And equally certainly, she has many more stories ahead of her. The experience of writing and publishing "Upon Their Shoulders" should be most helpful in getting the next novel under way.

I, for one, would like to see more of her work.

Box-Score on Race Relations:

New Peace Treaty Presents Problems for Japan's People

By ELMER R. SMITH

The student of intercultural relations is very much interested in the possible types of problems and cultural relations which will possibly grow out of the recent Japanese peace treaty. The following analysis will not attempt to cover all of the problems and possible solutions with which the Japanese will be faced in the years to come. It will, however, attempt to present some of the more important aspects of the Japanese peace treaty from the point of view of the Japanese themselves as well as that of the cultural anthropologist. It

should be noted at this point that some of the terminology used to describe many of the conditions and trends found in Asia are relative, and they do not intend to reflect a negative nor positive evaluation of the writer concerning political, economic or social conditions discussed. The use of the terms "rampant," "radical," "feverish," for example, are not aimed at creating a negative view of the political and economic or social trends in Asia. These terms are merely common ones used by the "western man" to describe what he considers to be the state of affairs in a given situation. Whether or not the "western man" is judging correctly is not the case in point. These terms at least reflect his principal point of view of the conditions in some parts of Asia. The Asiatic might, and probably does, view these conditions in a much different manner, and he would use quite different terms in describing the socio-economic-political movements now taking place in Asia.

The tide of nationalism in Asia is running high. It is within this framework of rampant nationalism in Asia that one must consider the position of Japan as an independent nation—at least so far as the signers of the Japanese Peace Treaty are concerned. Any evaluation of what the Japanese do or do not do within the next few years of the next decade must be judged in terms of the whole of Asia. What is the situation in Asia as it may determine the direction of the growth of "new" Japanese nationalism?

New national states have evolved from the dependent and colonial conditions of 1941. These new national states are India, Pakistan, Burma, the Philippines, and Indonesia. Malaya and Indochina are in a state of turmoil, with warfare raging between the foreign powers and local armed movements. China is a communist nation dominated by a feverish drive for national recognition as well as international standing. Formosa is a questionable factor in the development of Asia. Korea has become the focal point for the "saving of face" for both communist and non-communist

forces. Iran is an international tinder box saturated with inflammable oil ready to burst into flames at the proper temperature. All of these nations are uneasy in their status as members of the family of nations. Each becomes skeptical of the actions of the other and all seem to distrust the larger powers, especially the powers possessing colonial jurisdiction in Asia in 1941.

Into this turmoil and adamant nationalism Japan must now enter as a fellow member. It is into this new spirit of nationalism that Japan must make her place. The big questions are: How will she react to the various forces growing out of Asia? Will she be powerful enough to stand alone or must she find support in Asia for her well-being? Will the United States and other non-communist countries be able to cooperate in the economic, social and political spheres sufficiently to fulfill the demands of a nation attempting to rehabilitate herself in the center of such rampant nationalism as is now found in Asia?

There is one thing we must not forget in dealing with the actions the Japanese may ultimately take relative to economic, social and political problems. Japan is an Asiatic nation with an Asiatic culture. The people of Japan are members of over one billion people—half the human race—who live in the countries stretching from Japan to Indonesia and from Korea to Pakistan on the Asiatic continent. There seem to be cultural forces fermenting among these billion peoples from which the Japanese cannot escape. The social movements tending to emancipate the peasant class from the rule of large landholding families must be interpreted as centering in Asia. It is not in terms of "individualism" and "freedom of enterprise" commonly associated with such movements in the western world. Political symbols and approaches that are meaningful to millions in the countries of Europe and the United States are often meaningless to the Asiatic. It is true, however, that the occupation of Japan has tended to draft onto the social and political

(Continued on page 7)

Vagaries

"Tommy" . . .

MGM officials reportedly are excited over Henry Nakamura's performance in the Dore Schary production "Westward the Women." Nakamura, now in the Army, played Tommy in "Go for Broke!" His role in the new Schary film, a story of 200 women who travel west to become pioneer brides, was filmed near Kanab, Utah . . . Incidentally, Nakamura has told friends of the friendliness of the people of Kanab in colorful Kane County in southern Utah. At the time of the mass evacuation in 1942, however, someone put a sign on Highway 89 near Kanab which advised all "Japs" to keep going.

Mister Moto . . .

The search for an actor of Japanese ancestry to play Mr. Moto on radio and TV apparently was unsuccessful. The program, a summer replacement on NBC-AM, is now off the air. The hunt for a Mr. Moto with a Japanese face may be resumed if the program lands on television. The radio Mr. Moto who fought race discrimination while solving international crimes on the NBC network during the past summer was played by James Monk.

TV Dancer . . .

Michiko Iseri who dances in the Rodgers & Hammerstein hit, "The King and I," on Broadway appeared on NBC's Colgate Comedy Hour over the television network on Sept. 23. The program featured Ezio Pinza and Milton Berle . . . Tomi Kanazawa gave two performances of "Madame Butterfly" in Finland recently. The California-born Miss Kanazawa (Mrs. Leo Mueller) is planning to return to the United States shortly from Stockholm and is considering a concert tour of Japanese American communities. She is also booked to sing in Alaska later this year.

On Duty . . .

Major Hugh O'Konogi, Fresno Nisei medic who served with the 442nd Combat Team, is back on active duty and is the commanding officer of a medical battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C. . . . Lieut. Jim Araki, whose recordings while on occupation duty in Japan were popular hits in Nippon, is back in the States and is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans. . . . Capt. Ralph Mas Takami of New York City is now with a medical detachment in Korea . . . Capt. Peter Yoshitomi, also of New York, is with the Dental Corps at Fort Knox, Ky.

Singer . . .

Bob Kino (Kinoshita) is making a big hit with his ballads at San Francisco's Club Shanghai . . . He is one of several Nisei entertainers performing at Chinese night clubs in the Golden Gate city.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Thirteen Nisei Play for U. of Hawaii

The University of Hawaii's Rainbows, losers in their first two mainland games by the scores of 0 to 58 to Tulsa and 7 to 20 to Brigham Young, have another tough opponent on Oct. 6 in the University of Cincinnati Bearcats, one of the best of the Midwest independents this year. Hawaii, with 13 Nisei in their lineup, played pretty good ball in bowling last Saturday night to the unbeaten BYU Cougars at Provo. According to reports from Provo, among the Hawaiians seeing action were Tackles Walt Nozoe, Mamoru Oka (who is not listed on the squad of 29 which reportedly left Honolulu for the mainland tour), Guards Eric Watanabe, Yoshiji Asami and George Chibana, Center Ed Toma, Quarterback Sadao Matsukawa, Halfbacks Jimmy Asato, George Mamiya and Walter Kato and Fullbacks Dave Takushi, Jimmy Miyasato and George Fujiwara... The Rainbows had a light line and a pony backfield but managed to out-down BYU 12 to 9. Matsukawa ran the team out of the "T," although the Rainbows often shifted into a single wing formation. Asato impressed with his running while Asami and Watanabe were stalwarts in the line. The Miyasato with the team is not the Jimmy Miyasato who was enrolled at BYU last year and played varsity baseball but dropped out of school before the start of the football season. Hawaii's only score against BYU came on a pass from Asato to Dick Carpenter.

One of the best individual performances of the past week in junior college football was little Benny Aoki's three touchdowns in Long Beach City College's 34 to 7 win over San Mateo Junior College on Sept. 29. Aoki took the opening kickoff and ran 98 yards for another score. He also made four or five conversion tries to rack up 22 points for the evening.

Hirayama's Passing Kept Under Wraps

The Fresno State Bulldogs, exhibiting their strongest team in recent years, played under wraps last Saturday night in downing Pepperdine, 33 to 14, and didn't use one of their best scoring plays which has Halfback Fibber Hirayama throwing the pigskin. San Jose State's four Nisei players didn't see action as the Spartans lost to Stanford, 13 to 36. Jim Kajioka, the 250-pound tackle, was on the sidelines with a broken nose, suffered in the game against the University of San Francisco. Tom Yagi, the former Livingston, Calif., center, was on the Spartan roster with Kajioka while Halfback Harry Kawano and Guard Hash Taketa, both freshmen, are gaining experience this year with the junior varsity... Another freshman star, Don Narike, one of the best running backs in the Los Angeles area last year with Garfield High, has cinched a first-string defensive tailback berth with the Occidental College varsity... Babe Karasawa directed the Caltech offensive last Saturday as the Engineers from Pasadena, Calif., trampled Arizona State of Flagstaff.

The recent wave of athletic scholarships which lured some 26 Hawaiian high school football stars to two Southern California junior colleges (Compton and Pasadena) reportedly has backfired and a number of the Hawaiians now wish they had stayed in the territory, according to Adolph Mendonca, chairman of the University of Hawaii's board of athletic control. The U. of Hawaii naturally took a dim view of the entire situation, since several of the athletes reportedly were ticketed for the Manoa campus until they took a slow boat to California. Of the 26 players, only one, Dave Yamashiro, the smallest at 125 pounds, is the only one to see any action to date. Yamashiro spelled Ralph Kubota, starting halfback, in Compton's JC's 13 to 18 tie recently with Olympic JC of Bremerton, Wash.... Incidentally, the number of Hawaiian stars performing on mainland college gridirons this year (including Santa Clara's Abe Dung, the Clarks of Oregon State, Utah's Charles Kalani and USC's Sol Namumu and Guard Ane—to name only a few) indicates that Hawaii's Rainbows could have a team to match almost any school in the nation if they could keep its top prep stars at home.

Scatback Earns Tartar Starting Berth

Scatback Ralph Kubota, who has earned a starting berth with Compton JC, played at a halfback slot as the Tartars smothered Graceland, Ia., JC, rated as one of the top teams in Northern California.... Vic Nakamoto, playing offensive fullback and as a line-backer on defense, is a 60-minute player for Placer JC's Spartans of Auburn, Calif.

Peruvian "Nisei" Matador Fights in Spain

Sgt. Ken Tashiro, first sports editor of the Rafu Shimpō in Los Angeles, sends in a clipping from a Spanish newspaper about the first bullfighter of Japanese ancestry to appear in a Spanish arena. The dispatch notes that Augusto Yatojo, 19-year old native of Lima, Peru, won the acclaim of the arena for his "skill and daring" at the "United Nations bullfights" staged in Madrid. Matadors of French, Spanish, Portuguese, Ecuadorian and Venezuelan ancestry appeared along with the Peruvian "Nisei" but the latter was the most popular with the fans. Yatojo's parents live in Peru but he has relatives in Hiroshima... Ken, a veteran of the 442nd Combat Team whose son is now serving in Korea, was recalled to active duty last year and now is at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Tom Ozaki Carries on for S. F. Poly

With the high schools: Although Stan Ozaki, last year's star ball-carrier for the San Francisco Poly Parrots, has graduated, the school has another starting halfback in his younger brother Tom... Halfback Mosa Aragaki scored a touchdown as James Lick High of San Jose, Calif., won the first football game in the new school's two-year history by a 31 to 19 tally over San Lorenzo... A leg injury last week sidelined Guard-tackle Richard Nakamoto, an all-league star last year for Mountain View, Calif., High... Min Ikeda's place-kick was the margin of victory as Lincoln High of San Jose, Calif., trounced Campbell, 13 to 12, in the season's opener for both teams last week. Jim Namba, a transfer from Lodi, Calif., starred for Campbell, setting up one touchdown by scampering to the one-yard line and scoring another TD which was called back because of a holding penalty. Namba, however, had bad luck on conversions, missing both tries... Quarterback Mitz Fukumura capped a 65-yard sustained drive with a touchdown pass as San Jose, Calif., High tied Salinas, 14 to 14, last week... Hiroshi Nishimura has won a starting line post with Fremont High of Sunnyvale, Calif.... Left Halfback

(Continued on page 7)

Bowling Meet Will Feature JACL Parley

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A prize-loaded open bowling tournament on Sunday, Nov. 18, will be among the attractions for delegates and boosters attending the JACL Pacific Southwest District Council convention here, it was announced by Ken Uyesugi, convention chairman.

While the convention proper will be held on Nov. 17 and 18 at the newly built YWCA building of this growing city, the locale for the kegling tourney will be Van's Bowling Alley in Costa Mesa, according to Elden Kanegae, tournament chairman.

Three handicap events make up the kegfest, men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles, with each event to consist of three games and all to run concurrently. The first squads roll at 11 a.m. Six trophies for high scores will top the awards which include a generous prize fund, Kanegae said.

The entry fee is \$3 per event and the deadline set at Nov. 5. Local Nisei bowling leagues and JACL chapters will have entry forms available in a few days.

The Orange County JACL is the host chapter for the convention.

YOUNG MINNESOTA NISEI CADDIES FOR CHAMPION

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Tamio (Harry) Nishimura, 16-year old high school junior, is the "King of the Caddies" on Twin Cities golf courses.

Nishimura's latest distinction is the fact that he carried the clubs for Lloyd Mangrum when the latter won the St. Paul Open on the Keller course in July with a record-breaking 266.

The youngster, a native of Fresno, Calif., is a good golfer in his own right and shoots consistently in the 70s. He was a member of the golf team last year at North High.

In the St. Paul tournament in which he caddied for the champion, Mangrum, Nishimura won \$100, a wrist watch with the inscription "To Harry Nishimura—King of the Caddies" and a fishing rod and reel.

Nishimura started caddying four years ago. He is now improving his own game after touring the courses with such stars as Mangrum and hopes to be a tournament golfer in his own right.

SAKATA WINS FIRST BOUT ON JAPAN TOUR

TOKYO—Hal Sakata, Honolulu Nisei who was a member of the U. S. Olympic weightlifting team in 1948, defeated Casey Berger of Ireland here on Sept. 30 as American-style professional wrestling was introduced to Japan.

Sakata took two of three falls from Berger in the semi-final event.

Dr. Len Hall of San Francisco downed Andre Adoree of France in the main event before 6,000 fans at Memorial Hall in Tokyo.

New Ontario League

ONTARIO, Ore.—The first round of play got under way this week in the newly-formed eight-team Ontario Nisei Classic bowling league.

An eight-team Ontario Nisei Commercial League also will open play soon.

Former Football Star Makes Professional Wrestling Debut

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Red mer college football star on the mainland and Hawaii, made his professional wrestling debut here on Oct. 1.

Shibuya, a former resident of Salt Lake City, played on the line for Los Angeles City College and for the University of Hawaii. He also played club football in Hawaii and was a member of the Honolulu Warriors of the Pacific Coast Pro Football League.

In post-season exhibition games in Hawaii Shibuya was the center on teams led by Johnny Lujack and Sammy Baugh.

Shibuya, the current Oahu sumo champion, appeared in the recent

Australian Officials Refuse To Permit Entry of Nisei Boxer Veteran of 442nd

MELBORNE, Australia—Immigration authorities here last week refused to permit the entry on racial grounds of a Japanese American veteran of the famous 442nd Regimental Central Postal Directory.

Tommy Umeda, Honolulu featherweight who has fought extensively in the continental United States and western Canada during the past two years, was denied the right to enter Australia to fill a contract for fights in Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane.

It was understood Umeda was barred because of his Japanese ancestry.

Following the disclosure that the barred boxer was an American war veteran of the 442nd, Immigration Minister Harold Holt said on Oct. 1 his department may make a further decision on the Japanese American.

Holt indicated his department did not know of Umeda's war record at the time the boxer was barred.

(Tommy Umeda was considered the outstanding bantamweight in the Pacific Northwest and British Columbia in 1950. During the past year he has been fighting in the Los Angeles area and recently lost a close main event bout to undefeated Keeny Teran at Olympic Auditorium. Umeda has earned the nickname of the "Go for Broke Kid" as a result of his war service.)

Hawaii Nisei Nine Impresses Japan with Caliber of Play

Red Sox Team Wins 11 of 18 Games on Barnstorming Trip

HONOLULU—The Hawaii Sed Sox, the first Nisei baseball team to tour Japan in more than a decade, returned home on Sept. 20 after winning 11 of their 18 games against Nippon's leading non-professional teams.

Individual star for the Red Sox on the tour and the player who most impressed Japanese baseball experts was Bill Nishita, the Honolulu high school star who is now pitching for the University of California. Nishita won seven games and lost only one on the tour and was offered a pro baseball contract in Japan but announced he intends to finish his education at UC before signing any professional contract.

The Red Sox toured throughout Honshu and several members of the squad became ill because of the heat and changes in food and water, according to an interview given to Eddie Tanaka of the Hawaii Herald by Kenso Nushida, former pro baseball player with the Sacramento PCL club, who accompanied the team.

Although Nushida offered no alibis for the team, he said that the weather was hot and stuffy and the railroad trips between games did not help the players.

The team played before large crowds on their tour, the biggest being one of 30,000 which saw the Hawaiians nose out Rikkyo, 3 to 2, in Tokyo.

The record of the trip was as follows:

In addition to the win over Rikkyo University, the Red Sox defeated the following teams: Waseda University, 8 to 2; Hiroshima All-Stars, 13 to 3; Kyoto All Stars, 8 to 3; Kanebo (Japan non-professional champions), 11 to 9; Waseda, 5 to 0; Dai Showa, 8 to 3; Tokyo University All-Stars, 6 to 3; Tokyo Collegiate Stars, 5 to 1; University All-Stars, 9 to 3, and Fukushima All-Stars, 8 to 3.

The Red Sox were beaten by Keio, 3 to 2; Kyushu All-Stars, 4 to 3 (11 innings); Waseda, 3 to 2; Kansai All-Stars, 3 to 0; University All-Stars, 5 to 0; Rikkyo, 4

to 2, and Japan Non-Professional All-Stars, 1 to 0.

Nushida, now the operator of a sporting goods store in Honolulu, said that the Japanese "Isono" baseball was used for all the games and the change bothered the Red Sox hurlers at first but later they were used to it.

"Baseball is still the number one sport in Japan," Nushida added.

He said college baseball games draw a bigger house than the pros because of greater rivalry, competition and color. The pros lack the fire and color of the college leagues, he noted.

Nushida observed that the Japanese brand of baseball was "too conservative." The teams and players do not take chances and gamble on the breaks like the Americans and base-stealing is new to them. Also the Japanese players play "too clean" and do not attempt to break up the double play at second base.

Nushida said that Wally Yonamine, former Honolulu Athletics star who is now playing with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants after a year in U.S. pro baseball with Salt Lake City, is making a hit in the Japanese Central League.

Kiyama Takes Lead In Match Game Tourney in Hawaii

HONOLULU—Howard Kiyama, with a five game series of 1935, took the lead of the first round of play in the Territorial Match Game championship bowling tournament on Sept. 22 at Honolulu Bowling Center.

Kiyama had games of 221, 265, 150, 224, and 235.

Larry Mekata, former National JACL singles champion, was in second place with 999, followed by Eddie Matsueda with 992.

Hal Ogata was fourth with 986.

Others in the first ten were Al Loder, James Pullen, Taro Miyasato, Kam Mau Yen, Richard Uchiumi and Al Cazinha.

Seven more rounds of play are scheduled.

The winner will represent Hawaii in the annual National Match Game championship in Chicago in December.

Hirayama Scores Fresno Touchdown

FRESNO, Calif.—Fibber Hirayama scored one of Fresno State's five touchdowns as the Bulldogs trounced Pepperdine College of Los Angeles, 33 to 14, on Sept. 29.

Taking a hand-off at the one-foot line, Hirayama squeezed over left guard for Fresno's fourth score in the fourth period.

Tom Yagi Given Berth on Varsity

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Tom Yagi, 218-pound freshman center from Livingston, Calif., has been promoted to the varsity from the Spartan jayvee squad, according to Coach Bob Bronzan this week.

Yagi is expected to see action against the Fresno State Bulldogs Saturday.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Esuo Okumura, Coyote, Calif., a boy, Jerry Tatsumi, on Sept. 17.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Ashi-awa a girl on Sept. 15 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Ashi-awa a girl on Aug. 29 in San Leandro, Calif.
To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Hamai, Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Harold Kiyoshi, on Sept. 14.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tamotsu Tomatsubo, East Palo Alto, Calif., a boy, Eugene Yataka, on Sept. 13.
To Mr. and Mrs. Masami S. Ono a girl on Sept. 18 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nobuo Yoshimura twin boys on Sept. 18 in San Francisco.
To Mr. and Mrs. Hideyo R. Adachi, El Cerrito, Calif., a boy on Aug. 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Funia, Redmond, Wash., a girl on Sept. 29.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Tomoeda a boy, Allen, in Denver.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Toya a girl, Shirley Ann Tamiko, in Fort Lupton, Colo.
To Mr. and Mrs. James T. Kato, Brighton, Colo., a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Milton T. Tanikawa a boy on Sept. 18 in San Francisco.

DEATHS

Yoshiko Ukita Silverman, 31, on Sept. 8 in Chicago.
Shoroku Arakawa, 71, on Sept. 30 in Bowles, Calif.
Toyosaku Susuki, 60, in Parlier, Calif.
Eiichi Nakagawa, 66, on Sept. 29 in Seattle.

MARRIAGES

Kikuko Miyakawa Cusick to Hogens K.B. Packness in Copenhagen, Denmark.
Toshiko Takai to Noboru Sumi on Sept. 30 in Los Angeles.
Tazuko Nomoto to Nagaki Akagi on Sept. 30 in Los Angeles.
Linco Watanabe to Tosh Sedo-ara on Sept. 30 in Los Angeles.
Nellie Utsumi to Moriaki No-uchi on Sept. 30 in San Francisco.

Los Angeles Area Chapters Plan Assistance to Claimants

LOS ANGELES — Evacuation claimants wishing to utilize the compromise settlement forms recently mailed them by the Department of Justice may obtain informational service at public meetings soon to be scheduled by JACL chapters in the Los Angeles area. This program of community service was announced by Tut Yata, chairman of the Los Angeles coordinating council which met at the regional office Oct. 1. Copies of the new forms and their Japanese translations, now being prepared at National JACL headquarters in Salt Lake City, should be available within two weeks, the regional office said. They will be distributed free of charge to individual claimants by the JACL chapters at these public meetings. Meeting dates will be announced in the near future by the following local chapters: West Los Angeles, Southwest Los Angeles, East Los Angeles, Venice and others. The Downtown L.A. chapter held a luncheon meeting on this subject on Sept. 27. Chapter presidents attending the council meeting were Tut Yata (SWLA), George Akasaka (ELA), Richard Jeniye (WLA) and Harry Honda (DTLA).

Ohashi Takes New Oakland YMCA Post

LOS ANGELES — Ted Ohashi, associate physical director of the Downtown YMCA here for the past three years, has resigned to take the position of physical director of the Central branch, Oakland YMCA, it was announced.

A native of the San Francisco Bay area, he will assume his new duties Oct. 15.

Frank M. Veale, executive secretary of the Downtown "Y", made the announcement. He said, "It is with the deepest regret that we are going to lose Mr. Ohashi in our physical department, but we are proud and happy that his exceptional ability and devotion to duty have made possible this important advancement in YMCA work."

Ohashi is well known in the Bay cities because he was a star basketball player for the University of California at Berkeley for three years. In his senior year he was named All Pacific Coast guard.

From 1943 to 1948 he was associate physical director of the Downtown branch, St. Louis (Mo.) YMCA, where he won recognition as coach of the AAU district championship swimming team.

With his wife and three children, he will make his home in Oakland.

Elmer Smith

(Continued from page 5)
structure of Japan some of these principles.

One of the fundamental principles of social science, born out by research, is the slowness of social change and the inability to judge actions by attitudes of both leaders and the people within a given culture. An important unknown in attempting to judge the future actions of the Japanese is the degree to which the Japanese leaders and people have actually considered the goals set up by the occupation in relation to social, economic and political life as wholly desirable. We must not lose sight of the fact that the past accomplishments of Japan in many fields were due in no small part to the fact that the goals and the means of their accomplishments were "home made products." The goals and means for their accomplishments within the last six years have been imposed from the outside, and from a culture with very little, if any, dominant Asiatic cultural elements making up its way of life. Can the positive forces from the West still function to bolster the newly grafted culture in Japan? Or will the negative forces found in various parts of Asia—either in the active or latent stage—tend to reassert themselves against Japan forcing the Japanese for their own survival to change from the "democratic influences" to the more radical type of nationalism found in other areas of Asia? The answer to these questions will depend very much upon the manner and degree of understanding and constructive cooperation of the western world, and especially the United States, will be able to give to the social, economic and political development of Japan in the following decade.

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P C SPORTS ROUNDUP:

(Continued from page 6)

Sueyasu saw action for Lowell as the Red Indians defeated Galileo, 31 to 6... George Oka, 139-pound halfback, has seen action for Banning High of Wilmington, Calif., while Matsumi Hirose is the 175-pound right guard for San Pedro High... Despite a 50-yard touch-down run by Left Half Jim Sakamoto, the Selma, Calif., Bears lost by a 25 to 13 tally to the Washington Union Panthers... Right Half Takido started last week as Fullerton, Calif., dropped Whittier, 19 to 6.

Two Nisei Bowl in Utah-Idaho League

Two Nisei bowlers are members of teams in the new Utah-Idaho traveling league which opened play last Saturday at Salt Lake's Pal-D-Mar. The league consists of teams from Salt Lake, Ogden and Pocatello. Dr. Jun Kurumada is a member of the Salt Lake Pal-D-Mar squad while Ace Mori is bowling for Pocatello. Mori turned in a four-game 796 series last week... George Sakashita probably set something of a record last Monday in the Salt Lake JACL League by picking up seven of eleven splits during a three-game series. Bowling for King Joy Cafe, Sakashita twice made the tough 4-7-10 combination. Ike Ogata of the Utah Wholesale team is leading in individual averages with 186... The Okada Insurance team is still in first place after four weeks of play in the Salt Lake Majors.

Red Sox Players Offered Pro Contracts

The Hawaii Red Sox are back home after a successful barnstorming tour of Japan in which they won 11 of 18 games against Nippon's top non-professional teams, including Waseda, champions of the Big Six University league. Several members of the team are considering offers to play professional baseball in Japan. Among those who may go to Japan next season are Shortstop Larry Yaji, Outfielders Toku Tanaka (who coached the University of Hawaii team last year) and Kats Kojima and Infielders Tomo Kai and Atsumi Kajiwaru. The team was accompanied on its Japan tour by Kenso Nushida who pitched for the Sacramento Senators of the Coast League nearly 20 years ago... Wally Yonamine will play in the Japanese professional baseball championships which start on Oct. 10. His team, the Yomiuri Giants of Tokyo, ran away with the Central League title. Yonamine probably will also play against Lefty O'Doul's All-Stars, including the DiMaggio brothers, who will open an exhibition tour in Japan on Oct. 21.

Paul Yasui and Bud Louie placed fourth in the doubles event in the Sacramento State Fair bowling classic which ended recently, while Wat Tsugawa and Yas Matsui finished fifth. The pairs had scores of 1,305 and 1,302.

Hayashida's Placements Aid Berkeley Win

More prep football: Cliff Hayashida of the Berkeley, Calif., Yellowjackets, one of the strongest high school teams in Northern California, is out to keep the title of "The Toe." Hayashida's placements were a big feature of Berkeley's successful season last year. Last week Hayashida showed that his toe was in working order by converting three times as Berkeley defeated Sacramento, 27 to 6. Fullback Yosh Katsura gained 50 yards in five carries for the Yellowjackets while Hiro Dote played on the line for Sacramento... Ed Tanaka scored three TD's as Courtland, Calif., High rolled to a 31 to 6 win over the Grant High jayvees of Sacramento... Tommy Hirabayashi is a starting fullback for Strathmore, Calif., High... Quarterback Iwata led his Capistrano, Calif., team to a 45 to 7 victory over Vista... Right Half Tsuji helped Mark Keppel to a 34 to 7 win over Rosemead, Calif.... Ted Kitada is taking up where Jim Matsunaga, last year's captain and star guard, left off for the Garden Grove, Calif., Argonauts.

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JACL Joins in Urging Change In Senate's Cloture Rule

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee this week joined some 50 national organizations associated with the National Civil Liberties Clearing House in urging the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration to amend its rules to provide for the imposition of cloture by a majority of the senators present and voting.

Public hearings on several bills to amend the existing rule that requires a constitutional two-thirds majority of the membership to end debate have just begun.

Although the JACL ADC will not testify at the hearings, it joined in a statement presented to the Committee considering the proposed revisions.

Part of the statement follows:

"Under the existing Rules of the Senate, it is possible for a small minority of Senators to block the will of the duly elected majority of the United States Senate by the simple expedient of filibustering until any measure not to their liking is withdrawn, or until special privilege legislation has been injected into pending bills.

"The spectacle of a demagogic minority retaining the power to filibuster away the democratic rights of their colleagues in the Senate, continues to impair our prestige abroad. The fact that this practice is frequently invoked to prevent the extension of civil rights to certain racial, religious and ethnic groups in our population, remains a potent propaganda weapon for our enemies; it also makes a mockery of our ideals of equality and opportunity in the eyes of our friends.

"As the business of government becomes generally more burdensome and complex, it is increasingly important that Senate time be utilized with the greatest efficiency. Filibusters, in addition to paralyzing the entire legislative process, have necessitated special sessions, prevented the organization of the Senate, and held up Presidential appointments. In addition, they cost the taxpayers many thousands of dollars in wasted time and in the printing of unnecessary materials in the Congressional Record at the price of some \$70 per page.

Denver Council Considers Prejudice In City's Cemeteries

DENVER — Discrimination in Denver cemeteries against burial of the dead of Japanese and other non-Caucasian ancestry and the ineligibility of resident aliens of Japanese descent to receive old-age pensions in Colorado were two community problems which were discussed on Sept. 26 by the Denver Unity Council.

Discussion on the cemetery problem centered over the refusal of the Crown Hill cemetery association to burial of a Nisei soldier killed in World War II.

"In suggesting rules changes to reduce the likelihood of filibusters, the undersigned organizations are not proposing to eliminate or hamper genuine debate. Actually, it is the device of the filibuster which prevents the Senate from deciding controversial issues on their own merits by a democratic vote. Effective cloture machinery would safeguard the right of Senators to make all legitimate argument with respect to pending legislation while barring talk marathons whose sole purpose is to keep such measures from coming to a vote on the floor.

"With these aims in view, it is the considered judgment of the undersigned organizations that Rule XXII of the Standing Rules should be amended to provide that after a reasonable period for debate has elapsed, cloture may be imposed by the vote of a majority of the Senators present and voting."

Senate Group Favors Three Private Bills

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Senate Judiciary Committee favorably reported three private bills authorizing the admission of three Japanese nationals into the United States, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee announced last week.

Two of the bills provide for the admission of the Japanese fiancées of American citizens and the third authorizes the entry of the Japanese wife of an American citizen.

Senator Paul Douglas (Dem., Ill.) is author of the bill for the relief of Takako Kitamura Dalluge, the 25 year old wife of Gilbert Glen Dalluge, a civilian employee of the Army in Japan. Mrs. Dalluge is now attending Nanzan University, Nagoya, Japan, a Christian mission school, while her husband is with the 314th Air Division, stationed at Nagoya. The young couple were married on January 7, 1951, in the Tokai United Protestant Church of Nagoya. They hope to reside in Blue Mound, Illinois, after he completes his assignment in Japan.

Senator Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) introduced the bill to admit Masaki Sugiyama into this country in order that she may marry Patrick L. Duane, formerly of San Antonio, Texas, who is now employed as chief planner and estimator, Military Sea Transport Service, Western Pacific, Department of the Navy, in Japan.

The third private bill has already been approved by the House. Introduced by Congressman Thurston B. Morton (Rep., Ky.), the measure provides for the admission of Shizu Terauchi Parks as the Japanese fiancée of Henry Francis Parks for purposes of marriage. The Parks were previously married for nine years. They were first married in November, 1946, in China and were remarried a year later in the Catholic Church in Nagasaki, Japan. He was a civilian internee of the Japanese at Postung prison camp, Shanghai, China, from early 1943 to August, 1945. Before his wife's repatriation to Japan in 1945, he secured a divorce.

After his return to the United States, Mr. Parks married in California and subsequently divorced his second wife. Presently residing in Louisville, Kentucky, where he is employed as a field representative for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, he desires to remarry his first wife.

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442nd Association Formed by NY

NEW YORK CITY—Veterans of the 442nd combat team, military intelligence and other branches of the armed forces, both Nisei and non-Nisei have organized a permanent 442nd Association in New York City with Bill Kochiyama as its first president.

Elections were held at the group's meeting last month in the 77th Infantry Division Association clubhouse, 28 East 39th St.

Arthur Munch was named vice-president; Yosh Ito, treasurer; Norman Kurlan, secretary; and Kelly Kuwayama, Kei Yamato, Sam Sugimoto and Dick Hata, board members.

Also organized were the following committees:

Membership committee: Chairman Arthur Munch, Walter Mackay, Bill Oshiro and Roy Greene. Social committee: Chairman Kelly Kuwayama, Chic Aoyama, Irving Akahoshi and Bones Tano. Publicity committee: Chairman Dick Itanaga, Toru Kanazawa, Jim Dunn, George Fujino and Bill Kochiyama. Historical committee: Chairman Gene Herbert, Tito O'Kamoto and Norman Nishimura. Welfare committee: Chairman Kei Yamato, Conrad Kurahara, Dick Hata and Mitsuo Yoda. Athletic committee: Chairman Yosh Ito, Bones Tano, Charles Takata and Tom Uyehara. Welcoming committee: Chairman Bill Oshiro and membership.

Membership is open to all veterans of World War II. Those interested in joining the Association should write to Arthur Munch, 442nd Association, 28 East 39th Street, New York 16, N.Y., or attend the regular meetings held on the second Friday of each month.

First social sponsored by the 442nd Association was held last month at Indian Point on the Hudson River. More than 90 veterans, their wives and children, and friends enjoyed the whole-day affair which included to and from rides on the Hudson Dayliner on the river.

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SECRETARY wanted for So. Calif. Regional JACL Office. Salary open. Apply, 258 East First St., Los Angeles, Room 239, or phone MADison 6-4471.

YOUNG WOMAN—wanted to assist with housework and cooking for three adults in lovely suburban home near Washington, D.C. Private room, board, and adequate compensation. No objection to child. Write, stating age, experience and education background. Box 30, Pacific Citizen.

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Three Families in California Learn of Death of GI Sons In Recent Combat in Korea

LOS ANGELES—Three Southern California families were notified this week of the deaths of their sons in combat in the war in Korea.

The Defense Department informed the parents of Corp. Archie Mitsuaki Uno, Pfc. Yukio Tanouye and Pvt. Osamu Tamura that their sons had met death in the fighting in Korea.

The Defense Department also notified next of kin of Cpl. Roy Mlrakami, 22, son of Yoshikiyo Murakami, and Pfc. Kojiro Yano, brother of Mary Yano, Los Angeles, that the soldiers had been wounded in action in Korea.

Corp. Uno, 23, was the son of Mitsuchika Uno, Los Angeles. He was reported missing in action on May 19 of this year. On Sept. 19 Mr. Uno received a telegram telling him of the death of his son.

Corp. Uno graduated from high school in Chicago in 1946 and volunteered for the Army the same year. He served for three years in Europe before being transferred to Korea last fall.

While in Europe Corp. Uno, whose father ran a badminton court in Hermosa Beach, Calif., before the war, participated in the Army's European Command badminton tournament at Vienna and was one of the finalists.

He was in the Medical Corps. His older brothers, Tatsuno and Roy, both served in the Pacific during the last war. Roy is now editor of Crossroads, Los Angeles weekly.

Pfc. Tanouye, 20, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Niguma Tanouye of Gardena, Calif. The Army reported he was killed in Korea on Sept. 7, seven years and a day after the death of his older brother who died in action on Sept. 6, 1944 with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team in Europe. Another brother, Kiyoyuki, is still serving in Korea.

Pvt. Tanouye was drafted into the Army in February of this year. Pfc. Tanouye was drafted into the Army in February of this year.

Pvt. Tamura, 21, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Inayoshi Tamura of Torrance Calif. He is reported to have died on Sept. 9.

A native of Redondo Beach, Calif., Pfc. Tanouye was shipped to Korea in August, 1951, a little more than a month before his death. A graduate of Redondo Union high school, Pvt. Tamura was working before entering college when he was called into the Army in February of this year.

He was the third son in the Tamura family, the two older brothers having served in World War II. The oldest, Kunima, saw action in the Pacific while Joe was with the 442nd Combat Team.

Resettlers Start Membership Drive

CHICAGO—A successful "kick-off" dinner Sept. 28 for the Southside Membership Drive Committee officially started the Chicago Resettlers membership drive.

Twenty-five persons named to head district drives were present at the dinner held at the home of Jack Yasutake.

The campaign will be headed by Bunji Takano, in charge of the district north of 47th Street; Dr. M. Kuki, 47th to 59th Street; K. Kitaaka, 59th to 63rd Street; and M. Hayano, 63rd Street south.

Ask Suspension Of Deportation Of 22 Japanese

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The House Judiciary Committee has approved the names of 22 alien Japanese for suspension of deportation proceedings, the Washington Office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee was informed on Oct. 2.

Already approved by the Senate, favorable action by the House before adjournment is expected to result in the cancellation of their deportation warrants by the Attorney General and the adjustment of their status to that of permanent residents under the JACL ADC sponsored law of 1948.

Those for whom suspension of deportation proceedings were approved include Miho Hara, Inosuke Hiraoka or Sada-nobu Ueno or Uyeno or Yamamoto, Shoichiro Inada, Shikichi Kinjo, Haruye Matsubayashi or Harumi or Jean Matsubayashi (nee Okada), Kokichi Matsubayashi or Henry Matsubayashi, Tomiji Matsuda.

Hiro Miyagishima, Shigenori Tsurudome, Shinobu Hamaguchi, Sanroku Kawasaki, Kiyo Kawasaki, Asakichi Kusuda, Tokisaburo Mukai or Thomas T. Mukai, Hifuko Mukai (nee Hifuko Wada), Genjiro Sakihara or Haihichiro Tamaki, Ichimatsu Satomi, Saneo Takata, Teikichi Toba, and Naokim Yamaguchi or Nowakada Yamaguchi or Tams Yamaguchi.

Sacramento Chapter Will Give Show For Building Fund

SACRAMENTO — The Sacramento JACL will sponsor a benefit motion picture show in the near future for the chapter's building fund.

Toko Fujii was elected general chairman of the building fund drive, while Dr. Jiro Muramoto will head the financial campaign.

Other members of the financial drive committee are Rikitaro Sato, Dubby Tsugawa and Bob Ishimoto.

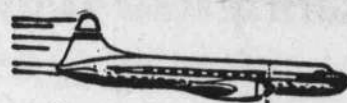
The benefit show has been tentatively set for latter part of October or the second week of December.

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