

Nisei nominated in T.H. primaries

PACIFIC



CITIZEN

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Los Angeles, Calif.

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Los Angeles prepares '54 nat'l confab

Los Angeles

Los Angeles prepares for the 13th biennial JACL Convention. The city's general chairman, Dr. Roy M. Miyako, called the convention board for its first general meeting at the Miyako Hotel. Miyako stressed the necessity of the remainder of staff work at the mammoth organizational chart for the 13th convention (and, incidentally, the second to be held in Los Angeles since biennial JACL conventions were called to order immediately depicts the ex-groundwork necessary.

Major Committees

Major committees are headed by an array of sub-committees as follows:

GENERAL EVENTS — Frank Tanaka, associate chairman.

Opening Ceremony, (2) Banquet, (4) Sessions, (5) Issei Club, (7) Ball, (9) Speakers, (10) & Recognitions.

RECREATION — Harry Tanaka, associate chairman.

Mixer, (2) Outing, (3) Show, (4) Fishing, (5) Bowling, (7) Tennis, (9) Sightseeing, (10) Entertainment, Music, and (11) Bureau.

ARRANGEMENTS — Frank Tanaka, associate chairman.

Facilities, (2) Chairs, Furniture, (3) Transportation, (4) Signs, Posters, (5) Messenger Service, (6) Flowers, (7) Flowers, (8) Address System, and (9) Registration.

ENTERTAINMENT — Marvel Tanaka, associate chairman.

Registration, (2) Presentation, (3) Housing, Receptions, and (4) Badges, Receptions Kits.

FINANCE — Ken Tanaka, associate chairman.

Underwriting, (2) Souvenir, (3) Operations, and (4) Printing.

RELATIONS — Ed Tanaka, associate chairman.

Contest, (2) Reception Committee, (3) Photographs, Official Convention, (4) Printed Programs, Activities, and (5) Radio, TV Relations.

Variations

Within the next year or so

casualty

1,221

Honolulu

casualties in the Korean War totaled 1,221 unofficially as of Sept. 25. Latest action was Pfc. Masahiro Kihara, 21, brother of Pfc. Kihara, 2221-C S. Kihara, who was in Korea this year.

casualties this past week

wounded—

Shigeo Nagamine, son of

Nagamine, Papaikou,

in action—

M. Arakaki, USMC,

of preparation, all goes well, the format of the 13th Biennial will be similar to previous successful conventions in Chicago and San Francisco. The beauty, however, lies in the variations of environment, the weather, and personnel.

So much importance and attention has been placed in this scheme that six chapters of the metropolitan area of Los Angeles are involved. East Los Angeles, Downtown Los Angeles, Hollywood, Southwest Los Angeles, West Los Angeles and the Venice chapters are hosts.

Regional office personnel here will also shape the outcome of the convention—a good two years hence—but from the rough cast of last week's convention board meeting, it appeared Convention Week was just around the corner.

East Los Angeles slates political rally Oct. 17

Election time is the one time an individual citizen feels he is the guest of honor. After all, the vast sums of money spent in convention, campaigns and cordiality are geared to getting a little "X" in the right spot on Nov. 4.

To assist in this great American quadrennial pastime of selecting a president, the East Los Angeles chapter is conducting a political rally next Friday, Oct. 17, 8 p.m. at the International Institute gym.

All measures to insure a fast-paced evening were taken by inviting three Nisei volunteer politicians: Frank Chuman, who heads the Nisei Democrats in this area; Eiji Tanabe, Republican leader; and Art Takei of the Progressive party. This trio with other party workers will comprise the panel to be moderated by Sakae Ishihara.

Question and discussion periods follow.

The meeting is open to the public. The social committee, headed by Frances Tashiro, will serve refreshments.

Oregonian quits using 'Jap' term

Portland, Ore.

Oregon Japanese were assured by the publishers of the Portland Oregonian that it will cease to use the word "Jap" hereafter.

This assurance was made to Tatsuo Fujinaka, Portland Nisei, who had previously written responsible persons on the Oregonian asking them to refrain from using the objectionable abbreviation.

The other competing metropolitan daily, "Journal" had long

Oakland Nisei awarded Army commendation

Oakland

For meritorious service while serving with the 40th Infantry Division intelligence section, Cpl. Seiichi Umemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Umemoto, 647 55th St., was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant.

Cpl. Umemoto served as a member of the interrogation team for prisoners of war. He entered the Army in October, 1950.

Largest slate of AJAs to appear in Hawaii's Nov. 4 general election

Honolulu

The 42 candidates who were successful in the primaries here Oct. 4 are as follows: ("R" denote Republican, "D" Democrat, and the asterisk [*] incumbent.)

SENATE

1st District, Hawaii—Norio Yamauchi (R); Kazuhisa Abe (D).
2nd District, Maui—Toshio Ansa (R)*; Dr. Shigeru Miura (D).
3rd District, Oahu—Joe Itagaki (R).
4th District, Kauai—Noboru Miyake (R).

HOUSE

1st District, Hawaii—Thomas Sakakihara (R)*; Joe Takao Yamauchi (R)*; Ray M. Kobayashi (D).
2nd District, West Hawaii—Thomas T. Toguchi (R).
3rd District, Maui—Kaneo Kishimoto (D)*.
5th District, Oahu—Clarence Y. Shimamura (R)*; Yasutake Fukushima (R)*; Steere G. Noda (D)*.
6th District, Kauai—Yoshiichi Yoshida (R); Toshiharu Yama (D); Toshio Serizawa (D).

COUNTY SUPERVISORS

East Hawaii—Dr. Charles Ota (R); Richard Jitchaku (D); Hayato Tanaka (D).
West Hawaii—Dr. Bud Yoshida (R); Sakuichi Sakae (D)*; James Ushiroda (D)*.
Maui—Francis S. Kage (R)*; Tom Tagawa (D); Robert Y. Shimada (D)*.
Oahu—Sad Sam Ichinose (R)*; Mitsuyuki Kido (D); Matsuo Takabuki (D); Richard M. Kageyama (D); Sakae Amano (D)*.
Kauai—William Iida (R); Matsuki Arashiro (D)*; George K. Watake (D)*; Tom Okura (D)*; Matao Morita (D); Hiromu Chori (D).

COUNTY OFFICIALS

Maui County Chairman—Kazuo Kage (R).
Maui County Clerk—G. N. Toshi Enomoto (R)*, reelected outright, without opposition.
Kauai County Attorney—Toshio Kabutan (D).
Hawaii County Treasurer—Dick Tanabe (R)*.
Honolulu County Treasurer—Lawrence S. Goto (R)*.

Rep. Walter Judd accepts invitation to Dec. 6 testimonial banquet

Los Angeles

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) has accepted the invitation to attend the National Testimonial Banquet here at the Biltmore Hotel on Dec. 6, it was announced by Dr. Roy M. Ni-

shikawa, banquet committee chairman.

Judd is regarded as the "father" of legislation for equality in immigration and naturalization. He authored the so-called Judd Bill in the 80th Congress,

the first major legislative proposal to eliminate racial discrimination in U.S. immigration and naturalization laws.

Far Eastern Authority

The Minnesota congressman is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee and a noted authority on Far Eastern matters. He was a medical missionary to China for many years prior to his political career.

The National JACL and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Southern California are co-sponsoring the event. Last week, Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.) was the first to accept the invitation extended to notable guests.

Protests from neighbors doesn't bother San Jose veteran buying new home

San Jose

Despite protests of 24 home owners, Sam Yoshihara, a 442nd Purple Heart veteran, plans to go through with plans of purchasing a home in the Thornton Way district.

The protest came to light last Wednesday when the neighbors handed a signed petition to Ray Hoefler, real estate dealer, handling the projected deal.

The petition read:

"Not because of any feeling of discrimination for people other than the white Caucasian race, but rather under the laws of our country that a man has a right to protect his property and his home, we . . . protest the selling of the home on Thornton Way to anyone who is not under a member of the white Caucasian race."

Not all property owners in the vicinity signed the petition. One said:

"My property values aren't as important as my principles. I would welcome the Yoshihara family as neighbors," declared Mrs. Vivian Gardner.

Yoshihara, father of three, is 60 percent disabled, carrying machine gun bullet wounds in his legs.

He is a partner in two San Jose produce markets and is presently living in Cupertino.

He volunteered into the 442nd

from Gila WRA center.

The veteran added he plans to go through with it, not so much in his own interest, but because "I wouldn't want it to happen to other people."

Navy jet plane zooms over homes of Cupertino Japanese to fiery crack-up

Cupertino

Several Issei and Nisei families in this area were endangered Tuesday afternoon when a Navy Panther jet fighter screamed out of the sky at high speed, exploded and crashed in an orchard, damaging several nearby homes.

Almost in the path of the ill-fated craft was the home of Takashi Mitsunaga, 19944 Laurel ave., and his next-door Issei neighbor, Minoru Higashi.

According to Mitsunaga, he and his wife were working in their strawberry patch with others as the jet approached at about 500 feet off the ground. They hurried for cover, the jet streaking over them and they saw it pass over their house, and explode over a neighboring apricot orchard.

The debris from the plane explosion scattered over a wide area and the Mitsunagas rushed home when they saw smoke coming out of a window.

They found windows shattered in their living room and fires started on their sofa, chair and rug from gasoline and red-hot fragments. They extinguished the flames in a few minutes.

Navy officials from Moffett Field, home base of the jet plane, arrived to open investigation of the crash. The Navy said the pilot, Lt. Stanley J. Dunore, 30, was on a routine training flight.

Top ceramic artists arrive in New York

New York

Soetsu Yanagi, foremost authority on the folk art of Japan, Shoji Hamada and Bernard Leach who are world known ceramic artists of Japan and England, arrived this week from London for a stay of several months.

They are to give a seminar on pottery at New York University.

Six compete for Territorial Senate seats

By L. NAKATSUKA

Honolulu, T. H.

Nisei candidates in Hawaii's biennial political elections achieved a remarkably strong vote getting record in the primary election Saturday, Oct. 4.

Forty-two out of 48 Nisei were nominated and only six were defeated. One won outright election. That places 41 Nisei—the largest slate of Nisei nominees in Hawaii's history—before the electorate in the general election Nov. 4.

They will be in the running with about 100 other nominees of various racial ancestries in the big Territorial finals next month.

No Congressional seats are at stake, since Hawaii is not yet a state. But the Territory will elect a Delegate to Congress, who has a voice but no vote in the national House of Representatives.

Farrington Re-election

The incumbent delegate, Joseph R. Farrington, a long-time friend of the Nisei, is expected to be reelected Nov. 4. A Republican, Delegate Farrington polled a strong vote against Democratic opponents in the primary.

The highest elective office sought by any of the Nisei candidates is for seats in the Territorial Senate. All six Nisei running for the Senate were nominated to join two Nisei holdover senators, Wilfred C. Tsukiyama and Tom Okino, attorneys who are serving the last half of their four year terms.

Eleven Nominated

Of 13 Nisei who ran for the House, 11 were nominated.

Turn to Page 5

Nisei medical examiner called in to solve log pyre murder mystery

Denver

Metropolitan papers here vied for street sales with the unfolding of a fiendish funeral pyre murder in the nearby mountains last week. Identity of a young woman whose charred body was found near historic Central City became a front page problem for the competing dailies.

Police, medical and crime laboratory technicians pressed investigations as thoroughly as they could of the fire-mutilated victim. What remained of the woman's body was sent to the Denver coroner's office, where Dr. Charles I. Ogura conducted the autopsy.

Of the various early leads which came to the attention of investigating officers, they were discounted by the Nisei medical examiner who would show the victim was, in one case, four or

five inches taller than another missing girl believed to be the victim.

Only hope for identification this week remained in the teeth, left intact in the skull. Photos were published in the papers with an appeal made to dentists who might recognize the dental work. Dr. Ogura added that the victim's upper teeth were "unusually large with pronounced overbite."

The evidence is so meagre that police have been unable to establish the time of the killing. What they have sifted from the earth in the isolated gully at the scene of the crime has only led to tentative conclusion.

In the last few days, the front-page fire has died down considerably, but still Dr. Ogura and other identification experts are piecing together a chain of charred clues to find out who she was.

McCarran breakfasts with JACLers

Salt Lake City

Meeting dignitaries at informal breakfasts isn't a common practice, but several JACLers enjoyed the stint with Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) Tuesday morning at the Hotel Utah where the senator is staying while hold-

ing hearings here as chairman of the Senate subcommittee on Internal Security.

Making the early morning call were Hito Okada, national chairman of the JACL-ADC; Mas Yano, president, Salt Lake City chapter; Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Los Angeles Nisei veteran sights gray-colored disc — so buddies call him 'flying saucer' boy at Legion meet

Los Angeles

While the rest of the nation has just about had its fill of "flying saucer" yarns and is beginning to become indifferent, an Uptown Nisei and his neighbors were excited last Saturday afternoon (between 4:30 and 5 p.m.) upon seeing a gray-colored disc fly back and forth.

"I was standing in front of my house," Casey Kasuyama of 1025 S. Fedora St., told a Rafu Shimpo reporter. Kasuyama's veracity was unchallenged by the reporter, who recalled he is past junior commander of the Commodore Perry Post 525 of the American Legion here.

"I was nonchalantly looking up in the sky with my seven-month old baby Terry when suddenly I sighted a weird, plate-like disc coming our way, spinning rather high in the sky.

Planes Smaller

"I sighted a couple of planes near it which were only about

a third of the size of the much-talked-about flying saucers," Kasuyama explained.

The World War II veteran called out his wife, Yoshie, who was then preparing supper, and their neighbors, Mmes. George Ozaki, Lilly Okawa, Miss Horibe and Natsumi Oban. They all recognized the gray disc, despite the "kidding" they've been sub-

jected to since the story was printed here Tuesday. The disc was seen at a western horizon going west. "It finally went down pointing his finger in the direction of San Diego. The well-known 'chop' Perry Post added, 'The going to think I'm crazy have witnesses.'"

Shinto shrine case delayed as key witness dies during sleep

Honolulu

Death of a key witness Monday morning postponed the hearing on the wartime transfer of Izumo Taishakyo (Shinto) mission. Kazue Minami, 63, former treasurer of the mission who participated in the dissolution of the corporation was to have testified Monday, but was found dead in his sleep.

A week earlier, Minami had testified that he knew of no pressure of coercion used to force transfer of the property to the City of Honolulu.

While it had been intimated that dissolution was to prevent seizure by the U.S. government, Minami asserted the mission was dissolved as there was no caretaker after its priest was interned.

Largest Hog Raiser

Minami was the largest hog raiser in Hawaii, having raised about 2,500 animals from the war years to the present, according to Baron Y. Goto, associate director of the Univ. of Hawaii Agricultural Experiment

U.S.-Okinawa phone service opened

New Concord, Ohio

The first commercial telephone call between the United States and Okinawa was placed by Seigen Miyasato, 21, a Muskingum College student last week, talking with his parents. In five minutes, he told his folks what has happened to him since he came to this country a year ago. The call was arranged and paid by the civil administration at Okinawa to build up goodwill and celebrate the new telephone service.

Miyasato is studying for a year under sponsorship of the U.S. Army and Institute of International Education.

Fresno Nisei breaks wrist at skating party

Fresno

Shoji Hishida, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hishida, was injured at a skating party held at a local rink Sept. 28.

He suffered a broken wrist and had two operations at the Fresno Community Hospital.

Oahu Nisei attacks Reds single-handedly with rifle fire, grenades and bayonet

Tokyo

For attacking single-handedly an enemy position, allowing his comrades to continue their advance against the Communist foe in Korea, Cpl. Akira Nakata of Wahiawa, Oahu, was awarded the U.S. Army's second highest military decoration.

Gen. Mark W. Clark's headquarters announced last week the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to the Hawaiian Nisei.

San Francisco CL to start classes in Americanization

San Francisco

Americanization classes in Japanese will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the First Evangelical and Reformed Church next week, according to Victor S. Abe, co-chairman of the Committee for Citizenship for Issei.

Prewar YMCA secretary K. Tominaga, who taught Japanese at the Boulder, Colo., Naval Language School, will be instructor. The classes are under supervision of the San Francisco Adult Education Department. The San Francisco JACL chapter is sponsoring the classes.

Reno chapter host for NC-WN quarterly session

San Francisco

The fourth quarterly Northern California-Western Nevada JACL District Council meeting is to be held in Reno, Nov. 8 and 9, it was announced by Masuji Fujii. Host chapter president Fred Aoyama assures a grand reception.

Canadian Nisei fishermen forced to dump catch by striking union men

Vancouver, B.C.

Two Japanese Canadian fishermen started Supreme Court action against striking United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union recently for being ordered to dump their catch of 145 fish into the sea Sept. 10.

Frank Toshio Yamasaki and Kelly Takashi Hamamura of Steveston are seeking damages for trespass and "forceable removal" of fish from their boat.

They stated that they were members of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and were given permission to fish for

purposes of feeding members of their organization. However, the striking union said the permit was invalid and forced the dumping of the catch.

Meanwhile, the union is seeking legislative remedy by asking it to prohibit courts issuing injunctions against strikes.

In reply to a semanticist

An Open Letter To Dr. S. I. Hayakawa

In a recent public letter to Taihei Matsunaga, the Chicago ADC chairman, you castigated the JACL ADC's fight to secure naturalization for the Issei, in the context of the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Bill, as an "act of unpardonable short-sightedness or cynical opportunism."

Your contention that the JACL ADC purchased the removal of "one small discrimination" at the cost of establishing many new restrictions simply does not conform to facts.

Substance of New Act

The new Immigration and Nationality Act, which is considerably more liberal than the Judd Bill of 1949, repeals the Oriental Exclusion Acts of 1924; extends for the first time, without regard to race or sex, the non-quota status to spouses and children of American citizens; introduces the "redemption" provision to admit ex-totalitarian, heretofore barred forever; and liberalizes the sections of the law on dual nationals, the President's veto message to the contrary notwithstanding.

standing. The new law reinstates the Administrative Procedure Act, which provides for fair administrative procedure and court review, to apply to immigration and deportation cases. These are some of the long-needed reforms brought into existence by the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act.

Decided Improvement

We have never contended that the Walter-McCarran Omnibus Bill was a perfect piece of legislation. However, we insisted during the congressional fight and do insist now that the new Act is a substantial improvement over existing law.

Legislative progress is evolutionary in character. The Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 is a significant step forward toward our mutual goal of better and more humanitarian laws.

As a semanticist, you are fully aware of the emotionalism and ambiguity infusing such charges as "unpardonable short-sightedness" and "cynical opportunism." There is really no objective frame of reference by which

anyone can adequately judge such an attack.

Not Short-sighted

However, we believe events will show that we have not been "short-sighted." We have acted in the interests of the community cause of anti-discrimination. We represent. Neither motivated by "cynical opportunism." Our past record on countless liberal issues is a sufficient rebuke to that. A rose does not grow out of a cabbage, much less out of a turnip.

We know that in the have given very generous our ADC fund drives. We would be remiss if we not express our appreciation that support.

But with respect to our disagreement, we must without malice, that we have been misinformed as to the nature and scope of the migration and Nationality

RICHARD A. Associate Director

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bares ancing public

Los Angeles

and JACL-ADC funds
ays open for scrutiny to
s, contributors and the
public, Dr. Roy Nishi-
national JACL treasurer,
declared in answer to
that they were not made

public service organi-
our finances are a public
because they are raised
among our membership and
regular contributions," the
angeles optometrist ex-

thy and detailed financial
nts are presented at every
biennial convention and
as part of the convention
he disclosed. These re-
e made available to every
and the public through
CL office or chapter.

obby Act Requires

ADC accounts, in parti-
are a matter of govern-
and public record. Under
ederal Lobbying Act of
ports of both contribu-
and expenditures must be
ed every four months to
k of the House of Repre-
e and to the secretary of
ate.

expenditure over \$10
separately explained un-
Act. Notarized financial
ings are also listed in the
ional Record.

ing at the state level, or
ive advocacy" as it is
in Sacramento, requires
financial reports. In
ance, the JACL-ADC has
ed regular statements to
lifornia State Legislature.

Six-Year Audit

se major legislative ob-
of the JACL-ADC have
chieved, Dr. Nishikawa
six-year audit will be
and announced publicly.
ADC books close as of
each year.

organization in the his-
the Japanese community
United States has watched
ces more closely or had
re carefully examined by
ent agencies," he said.
ords, financial or other-
e always open for public
on and any statement to
ary is simply not true."

ng heroes cited ir preparation

Fresno

and women who arrang-
hibits of their respective
ities in the 1952 Fresno
Fair agricultural and
rural department ending
day were named as the
heroes".

ese Americans cited were
Kitahara, K. Komoto,
Chamber of Commerce;
agata, Terry and Seichi
to, Robert Kanagawa,
arm Bureau; Junji and
shiroyama, Laton Young
and I. Matsuyama,
ton Union Eastern Co-
ng Council.

students, at

College named

Stockton

sei were announced as
students for last semes-
at Stockton College by
ariolazzo, school presi-

are Masao Hotta, 12th
saye Abe, Jane Mizuno,
akai, Violet Shishida and
Tomimatsu, 11th grade.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Kushihashi in 7,000-mile air tour

San Francisco

A goodwill tour by three air-
force veterans covering 7,000
miles through Mexico and Cen-
tral America started on Thurs-
day last week. No particular
route was announced by the
three making the flight on their
plane, "Spirit of Johnstone."

Said Paul Young, 28-year-old
Oakland Chinese American Air
Force reserve officer and flight
leader:

"We are making this flight to
try to spread around some of the
goodwill that Johnstone showed."

"We are paying all the ex-
penses ourselves and we haven't
made any appointments with dig-
nitaries or civic officials."

"We are just going to land
here and there, talking to the
common people, as three former
soldiers with different racial
backgrounds."

The flight may cover Mexico,
Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua,
San Salvador, Panama and Cuba.

Albert Kushihashi, 33-year-
old Nisei rancher from North
Platte, Neb., and winner of the
1950 Henry Ohye trophy race
from Los Angeles to Chicago, is
supplying his 185-horsepower
Beechcraft Bonanza, which has
been christened "Spirit of John-
stone."

It is in unique honor of a
World War II infantryman—
Pvt. Robert Johnstone—who was
killed in the Philippines and left

Houston Japanese give to Kika Orei

Houston

Twenty-four residents of the
Houston area have contributed
\$300 to Kika Orei in appreciation
of the efforts of Mike Masaoka
and the ADC in the fight for
equality in naturalization and
immigration.

The donors include:

Tom Kato, P. S. Masuda, M.
Okabayashi, K. Saibara, \$25
each; F. Akagi, R. Kataoka, B.
Kawamoto, K. Omura and H.
Sawamura, \$15.

K. Akino, Mrs. K. Arai, Mrs.
Z. Imai, Y. Kagawa, M. Kobaya-
shi, R. Murakami, K. Omura, J.
Onishi, K. Otsuka, T. Watanabe
and J. S. Yamashita, \$10; R.
Amamoto, Mrs. N. Ando, S. Ka-
tsuro, Mrs. S. Matsumoto and
and Mrs. T. Sandow, \$5.

Denver's Larimer St. gets face lifting

Denver

Larimer Street in the vicinity
of 19th and 20th Sts. got a new
street facelifting during the past
several days.

The old streetcar tracks were
once covered with a thin layer of
asphalt but the wear and tear of
heavy traffic caused the steel
rail to emerge.

This past week's asphalt cov-
ering is much thicker and the
Nihonjinmachi area took on a
new look and will be smooth
riding.

Denver housing area finally cleared

Denver

The Curtis Park Housing pro-
ject, located between 26th and
34th Streets, between Lawrence
and Arapahoe, is progressing rap-
idly. The last of the old homes
were torn down last week.

Meanwhile, block by block, the
foundations are being built from
the 26th Street side, and six
long brick structures have al-
ready been built.

Nearly 30 Japanese residents
in the area were ordered to
move and are now scattered in
the better residential sections
to the east, west and north.

Violin recital postponed as artist takes sick

Toronto, Ont.

Appendicitis cancelled the To-
ronto debut of Kenji Kobayashi,
youthful violinist, here on Sept.
28. The concert has been post-
poned indefinitely.

his \$10,000 GI insurance to es-
tablish a scholarship for a Kami-
kaze pilot.

At the airport to say goodbye
was Mrs. Robert Nishiyama (nee
Helen Matsuoka of Berkeley),
whose 33-year-old husband has
just graduated from Lafayette
college in Easton, Pa.

Nishiyama was an ensign in
the Japanese navy. He had just
finished training and was await-
ing orders as a Kamikaze pilot
when the war ended.

In 1948 he was selected over
20 others for the scholarship pro-
vided by Johnstone's will. He has

just returned to Japan to find a
teaching job.

To End Oct. 15

The flight is being timed to
conclude here Oct. 15 for the
start of United Nations Week.

Third member of the crew is
John Lipsey, 29, of Vallejo and
a former F-47 pilot.

Young, the first Chinese
American to get a Purple Heart
in World War II (at Pearl Har-
bor), met Johnstone and his fa-
mily in Downingtown, Pa., during
the war.



Peter Ohtaki, (left) special representative for Northwest Airlines, assists Mike Masaoka, now visiting Japan for the first time in his life, in his transpacific flight arrangements at a Los Angeles ticket office. —Courtesy: Rafu Shimpou.

4000 Seattle residents hurrah I & N victory

Seattle

Four-hundred Japanese Ameri-
cans of the Pacific Northwest
celebrated the passage of the
Walter-McCarran omnibus im-
migration and naturalization bill
at a Victory Banquet sponsored
by the Seattle and Puyallup Val-
ley JACL chapters Oct. 1 at the
New Washington Hotel.

Guests of honor were Mr. and
Mrs. Mike Masaoka. Masaoka,
former JACL-ADC national leg-
islative director, spearheaded
the fight for this greatest

achievement in the history of
of persons of Japanese ancestry
in the United States.

Sen. Cain Present

Other guests were Sen. Harry
P. Cain, former mayor of Taca-
ma and one of the few political
figures who supported Japanese
Americans during the war years;
Consul and Mrs. Shizuo Saito;
Vice-consul and Mrs. Tomohiko
Hayashi; Genji Mihara, chair-
man of the Seattle Nichi Bei Kai,
and Mrs. Mihara; and Mr. and
Mrs. Haruo Ishimaru of the Nor-
thern California JACL Office.

Masaoka, as main speaker, paid
tribute to Issei and Nisei efforts
which, with the help of "haku-
jin" friends, made possible this
victory.

He pointed out that for the
first time Japanese Americans,
both Issei and Nisei, can consider
themselves equal to any other
national group in the United
States and that for the first time
the United States recognizes the
Japanese as "desirable" immi-
grants.

Tribute to Pioneers

Masaoka also paid tribute to
Turn to Page 4

Old Japan art to be exhibited in five U.S. cities

Tokyo

Ancient Japanese art objects
will be on display in five major
American cities starting this fall.
Some 100 items will be shipped
Nov. 15, accompanied by a six-
man team of Japanese packers
and curators.

The collection will be shown
first at the National Art Gal-
lery in Washington, D.C., then
to New York, Boston, Chicago
and Seattle.

(Museum officials in the Uni-
ted States have regarded the
exhibit of "supreme importance,"
as it is the first time the Imperial
treasures will go abroad for ex-
hibition. The Japanese govern-
ment is allowing the cultural
pieces to be out of the country
for only a year.)

The centuries-old sculpture and
paintings are now in Shosoin
Todaiji Temple in Nara.

'Trainee of the Week' of Hawaiian camp named

Honolulu

Wallace W. Okuna, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edward K. Okuna of
3296 Winam Ave., Honolulu, was
chosen "Trainee of the Week" by
the 50th battalion, Hawaiian in-
fantry training center.

Pvt. Okuna was selected for
his military bearing, exemplary
conduct and leadership. He en-
tered the service in July.

Allow Issei take exam in Japanese

Washington

Sometime in November, the
Immigration and Naturalization
Service will publish its regula-
tions of the Immigration and Na-
tionality Act to take effect Dec.
24, 1952.

Among the rulings to be made
known then, the Washington
JACL ADC Office last week
learned unofficially that Issei
applicants for American citizen-
ship will be permitted to take
their naturalization examinations
in Japanese.

The officials of the Immigra-
tion and Naturalization Service
stated it was their intention to
permit Issei applicants, who are
over 50 years of age with resi-
dence period of 20 or more years
in the United States, to take the
naturalization examinations in
Japanese.

Ruling Exempts Issei

Under the new Immigration
and Nationality Act, persons over
50 who have resided in the Uni-
ted States for periods totalling 20
years, are exempt from the re-
quirements to read, speak and
write the English language.

Although most Issei will be
exempt from the English lan-
guage requirements for natural-
ization, every applicant will be
required to have a basic know-
ledge of United States history
and civics, declared the Wash-
ington Office of the JACL ADC.

The government will furnish
Japanese interpreters for the Is-
sei at their examinations.

Still Unofficial

The Immigration and Natural-
ization Service said that this
ruling was still unofficial and
could not be official until the
regulations on the Immigration
and Nationality Act have been
drafted, but that it was their
intention to allow the Issei the
use of the Japanese language and
interpreters in complying with
naturalization provisions of the
law.

Upon being told of the natural-
ization classes which the JACL
is planning to hold for the Issei,
the Immigration and Naturaliza-
tion Service stated the JACL
could hold these classes on the
assumption that the Issei will be
permitted to use the Japanese
language in fulfilling the liter-
acy requirements of the natural-
ization law.

Girl darts into street, run down

Stockton

A five-year-old Stockton girl
received minor injuries Sept. 26
when struck by a car at Lincoln
and Anderson.

Treated in Emergency Hospi-
tal for cuts about the legs was
Shirley M. Tateyama, 305 W.
Jackson. Police said she report-
edly darted in front of a car
driven by Mrs. Josephine Virgil,
22, 19-D Edison Villa. Mrs. Virgil
was not cited.

John Hay Whitney foundation awards for talented Nisei now available

Salt Lake City

Awards ranging from \$1,000 to
\$3,000 are offered to candidates
of "Opportunity Fellowship"
from the John Hay Whitney
Foundation. The National JACL
Headquarters this week urged
Nisei to submit their applica-
tions by Nov. 30.

A number of awards have been
made in the past to Nisei. Can-
didates must have positive evi-
dence of special ability, be be-
tween 22 and 35 years of age,
and must have completed their
general education.

Fellowships are for acquiring
training or experience as well as
graduate study in many fields,
such as journalism, industry, la-
bor and the arts, useful in de-
veloping talents and leadership,
and are for a full year of serious

work.

Broaden Opportunities

Purpose of the foundation is
to broaden opportunities in
America; specifically to give op-
portunity for special experience
or advanced studies to persons
who have given evidence of ex-
ceptional promise and who have
not had full opportunity to de-
velop his talents because of
arbitrary barriers, such as racial,
cultural background or region of
residence.

While the awards are to be
announced formally in April or
May, formal written application
must be made not later than
Nov. 30. Forms may be obtained
from Opportunity Fellowships,
John Hay Whitney Foundation,
30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York
20, N. Y.



—Courtesy McKinley Photo Studio.

In the Hawaiian manner, Etsu (left) and Mike Masaoka scoop poi with their finger at a private luau given by some close friends in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kusuha, Honolulu. At the extreme right are Daizo Sumida and Tokuyoshi Awamura, president of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.

Aloha time in Hawaii

Los Angeles.

"Though we were kept pretty busy, we had a wonderful time," so reported Mike and Etsu Masaoka upon returning to the mainland after spending 12 days in Hawaii as guests of five Japanese organizations in the Islands.

The former national legislative director of the JACL ADC and his wife were invited to spend a vacation in Hawaii by the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Japanese Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Hawaii, the Maui Nikkeijin Kyokai, the West Kauai Rengo Kyokai, and the East Kauai Naturalization Drive Committee for the efforts in securing enactment of the Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952.

The Masaokas were greeted on their arrival in Honolulu the evening of Sept. 12 by one of the largest and most enthusiastic groups ever to meet a mainland Nisei. An informal reception at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel followed.

Key to Hilo

Early the next morning, they flew to Hilo, where "Mayor" James Kealoha presented them with a key to "Big Island." The Nisei couple then began a tour of the Island. They had lunch at Volcano House. Later that afternoon, Mike spoke in Pahala.

That evening, he addressed a testimonial banquet in Captain Cook, near Kona. The next day, he spoke in Kohala and Honokaa.

The third night, he participated in a testimonial banquet in Hilo, after which the couple visited the active volcano.

Sightseeing, Too

The next morning, the Masaokas left for Maui, where they spent the day in sightseeing. That evening in Waialuku, they attended a testimonial banquet in their honor.

Early the following morning, they visited the famed extinct crater on Maui to see the sunrise, after which they returned to Honolulu.

During the Honolulu stopover, Mike shared the platform with Delegate Joseph R. Farrington at a luncheon of the Citizenship Association of Hawaii.

Following the luncheon, the Masaokas flew to Kauai, where they attended a dinner and reception at Hanalei. The next evening, after a day of sightseeing, they had dinner in Hanalei.

A week after their arrival in Hawaii, they returned to Honolulu for their final round of activities. Koa wood keys to the

various islands were presented by "Mayor" Eddie Tam of Maui and "Mayor" A. G. Baptiste, Jr., of Kauai.

Visit Punchbowl

Their first official duty in Honolulu was to lay a wreath at the marker in the Punchbowl National Cemetery of the Pacific in memory of the Nisei soldier dead of World War II.

Then followed five busy days on Oahu, which included appointments with Gov. Elbert D. Thomas of the Trust Territories of the Pacific, Gov. Oren E. Long of Hawaii, and other officials of the Territory.

The 442nd and 100th Clubs honored them, as did the Okinawans and other groups.

Their stay in Honolulu was climaxed by a community testimonial banquet at which time Mrs. Masaoka was presented with a Koa wood bowl. A real Hawaiian luau was another highlight of their visit.

The Masaokas returned to the mainland via Northwest Airlines on Sept. 24.

Tetsu Oi, executive secretary of the Honolulu Japanese Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the general arrangements. James Hirano was in charge of the arrangements in Hawaii, Teichiro

Maehara in Maui, and Ben Tashiro in Kauai.

On their return, Mike declared that the Issei particularly in Hawaii were happy over the passage of the Walter-McCarran Act because it gave them status for the first time in history.

He expressed his appreciation to the Japanese in Hawaii not only for inviting them to the Islands but for their financial support over the past four years which resulted in over \$100,000 in contributions to the work of the JACL ADC.

Statehood for Hawaii

He pointed out that in appreciation of this support the last National JACL Convention in San Francisco this past June had placed statehood for Hawaii first on its list of legislative priorities for the coming congressional session.

Etsu expressed her amazement at the generosity and hospitality of the Japanese people in Hawaii. She also was surprised by the beauty of the Islands and especially the profusion of all kinds of flowers, including rare orchids.

"To enjoy the goodwill of those whom we tried to serve is reward indeed for the kind of work we do," the Masaokas declared.

THE PACIFIC CITIZEN 1952 HOLIDAY ISSUE —Giant 72-Page Tabloid—

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- ☆ 'Inside Stories' from Washington
- ☆ Special Contributions from Public Officials Who Fought for Passage of the Walter - McCarran Omnibus Immigration and Naturalization Bill . . .

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JACL and P.C. Readers**

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GOP, Democrat Nisei volunteer groups organized

Nisei volunteer committees for both Gen. Eisenhower and Gov. Stevenson have been announced for the state of California. The impetus to secure as many Japanese American votes as possible has mounted in the closing weeks of the presidential campaign.

Some 30 prominent Southland Nisei comprise the Stevenson-Sparkman boosters headed by Attorney Frank Chuman, while a partial list of 20 Northern and Central Californians makes up the committee headed by Sim Togatashi of San Francisco.

The incomplete list of Republican supporters in Southern California numbers 16, headed by Eiji Tanabe, publicist and travel agent.

Fowler inaugural ducat drive starts

Fowler

Rep. Oakley Hunter (R., Calif.) heads the list of some 75 Caucasians here who have been invited to attend the Fowler JACL inaugural dinner Nov. 8 at the Hotel Californian "Empire Room". George Inagaki, national JACL president, is to be guest of honor also.

A ticket drive has been started with Frank Sakohira heading the committee. Assisting him are Howard Renge, Chiaki Renge, Bernice Kanenaga, Patsy Ashida, southwest of Fowler; Haruo Yoshimoto, Yoshiye Miyake, Shizue Yoshimoto, northwest of Fowler; Thomas Nakamura, Shizue Nakamura, Betty Mayebo, Emi Taniguchi, Iowa district; Frank Sakohira, Koko Sakohira, Jean Ideta, Ayako Honda, southeast; Thomas Toyama, Miye Kamikawa, Fumi Shirakawa, Alice Honda, city.

Glad Masaoka son of Hiroshima man

Seattle

Upon his arrival here Sept. 30, Mike Masaoka was presented a token of appreciation from the Hiroshima Kenjinkai here. S. Bitow, its president, said he and his fellow members were proud that Masaoka's father came from Akigun, Hiroshima.

Before his departure Oct. 2, Masaoka and his wife, Etsu, were honored at an informal cocktail party given by Consul and Mrs. Shizuo Saito. The consul expressed the hope that Japan and the United States would continue to work together toward Pan-Pacific peace and harmony and that Japanese Americans assume their responsibility toward that goal.

Spectacular art show opens in Oakland

Oakland

The Pacific Art Festival, which opened in Oakland's Exposition Building Oct. 1, included works of professionals and amateurs. It opened with the hopes of capturing the flavor of the entire West Coast.

Among the awards made in various competition in the Festival was Kay Sekimachi, \$40, for weaving fabrics. On the jury for prints was Emiko Nakano.

'Show of Shows' planned by JACL

"Show of Shows," a big entertainment extravaganza presented annually by the JACL, has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 29, 7:45 p.m. at the Berkeley High school theater near Grove St. and 14th Ave.

An outstanding talent in numbers, novelty acts, consisting of new songs, groups of instrumentalists, host of sparkling comedians, lighters will participate in the biggest entertainment in the Bay area, according to Hirota and Allan Asakura will serve as co-chairmen of the event.

S. F. JACL plans candidates' night

San Francisco

"Candidates Ask for Votes" is the theme of the San Francisco JACL meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, at Buchanan St. YM-YWCA.

Yori Wada, chapter's action committee chairman, reports it will be the biggest candidate night for Bay Area. He will be assisted by Shiyama and Mrs. Amy

Seattle banquet

From Page 3

the long and heroic struggle of the Issei who contributed pioneer movement in the He declared that in the verdict of American history, pioneers will rank with pioneers of European descent fought to win the west.

The banquet started presentation of colors by Veterans Committee and salute led by Col. Joseph Nakatsu. Singing National Anthem followed the Rev. Andrew N. St. Peter's Episcopal giving the invocation.

Addresses of welcome made by Kenji Okada, president of the Seattle JACL chapter by Mihara. Musical numbers were rendered by the Church choir under the direction of Henry Ito, and Sachiko Ueyegaki. Acknowledgments were made by Mrs. Tak Kuriyama, Mrs. Mich Shimomura, and Kahara was toastmaster.

Past Orange County head to address Rotary

Past president Henry Gage of Orange County JACL will address the Rotary club Monday noon on the theme and status of Japanese Americans in the community. Gage, of the first Nisei aviator area, is a well-known grower in Garden Grove and an officer in the state tomato Growers Association.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We hereby announce that the American Chicktester Company of Los Angeles, California, was appointed our representative and sole distributor for the entire United States on March 1952, for a chick sexing machine known as the CHICKTESTER which is manufactured by this company.

The American Chicktester Co. is also authorized to formulate all policy on the distribution of the CHICKTESTER in all countries in North and South America.

It has come to our attention that an unauthorized Nisei has been offering the sale of the CHICKTESTER without consent. Any firm other than the American Chicktester Company, their appointed agents, will be doing so without our authorization.

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A house organ

Harry K. Honda—

fully, our first attempt be in praise of Guyo and Tajiri. Their ten years' deserves every warm Reading over the test letters last week, the P.C. editor looks Be that as it may, the P.C. now has an responsibility.

last national convention to suspend the "JACL" and in a couple of the P.C. will go to every member in lieu of the Reporter . . . We are to send a copy to them member and a thick Christ- subscription commit- for the year . . . This pros- being able to extend wishes to all JACLers readers at the Yule sea- never been offered pre-

P.C., as a house organ, now takes to task the of the Reporter. Not the issues which shall be JACLers as "complimen- copies, but henceforth weekly edition must devote of its pages to what the served . . . Therein lies get—pay dirt, as the grid- If the P.C. scores we shall be the first to the teamwork which made able . . . This teamwork the aid from chapters, and JACL staff members.

Holiday Issue editor has informed chapter pre- of the deadlines for soli- advertisements and greet- Nov. 15 . . . The impor- of keeping this deadline be high-handedly empha- week after week. In fact are only six week-ends . . . Regional JACL direc- have been prodded already general manager to start due time the chapters nudged a second time as under . . . I wish it were to show the seriousness situation we confront . . . be 72 pages . . . Com- greetings and advertise- is not the easiest thing to mechanically as preparing "hi" news reading matter while plans are to have the issue printed and com- at another shop, which will e to handle the work, still sufficient time to pub- edition of which our s. advertisers and greeters be proud.

weeks go by, the page to (we hope) will be re- with chapter chit-chat and es . . . With 85 chapters about the United States, it well be one page would enough—in which event, worthy items will command page or general news at- . . . The chapters which publicity chairmen on their can start in today.

deep like a baby often obsess one, last till the time comes he may possess one!

—James E. O'Bryon

is dedicated to the many made the "births" col- of our Vital Statistics de- ent.—H. H.

TRULY YOURS—Ha- Yoshiko Ishimaru, N. C. office, took a vacation little recently, but judging the "copy" originating from City, it didn't appear as of a holiday . . . To show careful you have to be in ing letters, Joe Oyama of York's Oriental Food Shop at 401 W. 116th St., and Eisenhower lives at 401 W. St. . . . Tetsuo Oi of Ho- who attended the 12th national JACL conven- was so impressed that he several weeks' visit- town in the Islands ex- of the JACL's work and ements. Any booster who in the business sessions home with the same feel- not the same follow-up.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters addressed for publication to this column, which the Pacific Citizen feels is the people's own corner, should be limited to not more than 300 words.

Reader at sea writes

You (Larry Tajiri) have mailed me your last edition of the Pacific Citizen. May I say you have done your job well.

The fact that I am "out in the sticks" more than the average reader has made me more appreciative of your weekly . . . (but even if I were) in Ander- son Dam, Idaho, Guam or in the last two years at the U. S. Naval Base in Kodiak, Alaska, I looked forward to the P.C. every week.

KENJIRO YAMADA

Kodiak, Alaska

(We hope other readers state- side will remember to send the P.C. to their buddies overseas. —Editor.)

Kudos for Hosokawa

Please let Mr. Hosokawa know that here is one enthusiastic reader of his column. We have followed with understanding the growth of his children not with- out some chuckles.

His pertinent views on the "Nisei Angle" have been inter- esting.

Do keep him on!

MRS. JOHN HADA

Hillsboro, Ore.

(The new staff certainly in- tends to maintain its columnists of the past years. The recent death of Bill Hosokawa's father in Seattle has necessitated the postponement of columns in re- cent issues.—Editor.)

Some questions asked

. . . Now believe me, I believe an Asiatic to be just as desirable as any other human. In fact, if I were given the choice (who) would be a neighbor of mine, I'd choose the Japanese, but that is merely personal preference.

However, I am very much op- posed to allowing any more foreign people to settle in this country at this time. I simply cannot see how anyone who has the interests of America at heart

can feel otherwise. I realize this is in great part due to the fact that my people (writer's ances- tors hailed from Ireland in 1774) have been here so long. To carve a home from the wilderness, those ancestors had to be courageous and they lived lives of hardship, danger and sacrifice . . . Can you understand a little of what I mean?

I do not wish to be selfish. This land belonged to the Indi- ans, and it was taken from him. There was much more room in America than he needed, but there should be adequate space given to him now. He belongs here . . . All the alien people who came to these shores when the country was young have a perfect right to their place here. But the days of colonization are over. We have a country com- plete. We could jam unnumbered populations between the coasts, but who would be better off?

Why do people wish to leave the land of their ancestors to go to a foreign place where every- thing is so different? I mean aside from the economic reason.

. . . I am intensely interested in the problems of minority Americans and realize that my geographical position probably colors many of my ideas. I do have an open mind . . .

MRS. JOHN R. GRAY

Sumner, Ill.

(The letter was much longer than can be permitted for print in this column. However, the pertinent questions asked should arouse understanding JACLers to reply to the questions asked. Mrs. Gray, who writes she is 36 years of age, is of Irish, Scotch, Eng- lish-descent, took interest in mi- nority problems during the war year. A reply via this column is in order.—Editor.)

Hawaii primaries—

From Page 1

Nisei who did not get nomi- nated were Barney H. Tokunaga and Ichiro Izuka, both Demo- crats seeking election to the House; Theodore K. Takano (R), James J. Morinaka (R), Ben M. Tashiro (R), and Juichi Doi (D), candidates for county posts.

Political Newcomer

A newcomer in politics, Matsuo Takabuki, who resigned as pre- sident of the 442nd Veterans Club to run for the Honolulu County Board of Supervisors, was nominated with a substantial vote.

However, he faces one of the most strongly contested races in the Territory in which numerous oldtimers will be opposing him in Nov. 4.

Secret Communist

Takabuki polled a few more votes than a fellow Democrat, Richard M. Kageyama, who was nominated in an attempt at a political comeback. Kageyama's candidacy is being watched particularly because of his sensa- tional disclosure in 1950 that he had been a secret Communist party member while serving as a supervisor. He did not run for reelection two years ago follow- ing his disclosure before the U.S. House un-American Activities Committee.

Another ex-Communist, who also testified before a House Committee, failed for nomination. Ichiro Izuka, seeking a House seat from Kauai, received the lowest vote among nine candi- dates. He was vigorously op- posed by the leaders of Harry Bridges' International Long- shoremen's & Warehousemen's Union which he accused of being Communist-dominated after he quit as a Communist and as a union member.

L. A. community relations council to honor active woman leader

Los Angeles

A Citation of Outstanding Ser- vice is regarded as the key award for citizens in the Los Angeles county for community service. It is presented annually by the Los Angeles County Conference of Community Relations.

Tomorrow night at the Univ. of Southern California Town and House, the LACCCR holds its sixth annual affair, honoring one Nisei housewife, Mrs. H.H. Ko- dani, of Pacific Palisades with six others; Postmaster Michael D. Fanning, Attorney Loren Miller, Mrs. Sumner Spaulding, Judge Isaac Pacht, Councilman Edward R. Roybal and Gano Culwell.

The LACCCR is an organiza- tion composed of 46 member agencies, of which the JACL is included, from the fields of la- bor, churches, education and civic institutions. It seeks to work together on common issues to- ward a day when racial and re- ligious discrimination does not

operate to the detriment or ex- clusion of any person.

Idaho-Born Nisei

Mrs. Kodani, nee Ruth Aki- moto, was born in Idaho, and wife of an insurance executive.

She served as president of the coordinating council and wo- men's council in Pacific Palisades before shifting her active leadership in the Los Angeles county. She serves on the board of the University Religious Con- ference, Stevens House (inter- racial dormitory for UCLA wo- men students), is a member of the public education committee, Los Angeles Board of Education; and the program, planning com- mittee, Los Angeles Tuberculo- sis Association. She was former- ly a member of the Santa Moni- ca YWCA.

Name educator as sole U.S. delegate to UNESCO confab

Honolulu

A young man who serves as adviser to foreign students on the Univ. of Hawaii campus will be the United States' sole dele- gate to the UNESCO youth con- ference this month.

He is James S. Miyake, 31, of 1144-A 2nd Ave. His selection was confirmed Sept. 30 in a mes- sage to Gov. Oren Long. He was one of four local candidates sub- mitted to the Interior and State Departments by the governor.

Born in Kauai, he received his master's degree in education at Springfield College, Mass., and has been in youth work here and on the mainland.

Japanese banks file for permit to do business

The Bank of Osaka and the Sanwa Bank have filed appli- cation to do business in Califor- nia.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

EXTENSION FOR FILING CLAIMS FOR VESTED PROPERTY

Japanese nationals, stranded in Japan during the war but now residing in the United States and Hawaii, who did not file their claims on time and who now desire to file for the return of their prop- erties vested by the Office of Alien Property, are requested to contact the following committee. The purpose is to unite all who are in a similar situation to seek an amendment of the law to extend the time for filing their claims.

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Nat'l CL bowling tourney rules codified, seek OK

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Football

Dayton, Ohio

Dick Miyata, standout defensive guard who hits the scales at 232 with a 5 ft. 8 in. frame, is playing his first season with the Dayton University Flyers. In the first fracas last Saturday, Dayton crushed Drake University 34 to 13 and Miyata saw a lot of action.

Miyata prepped at St. Louis college, Honolulu.

He didn't turn out for football last year, concentrating on studies. His father, Daniel S. Miyata of Honolulu, told him he couldn't go out unless he made good in his freshman studies.

Baseball

Tokyo

Honolulu's Wally Yonamine banged out four-for-four in Sunday's game to come within .003 of the batting leader in the Central Pro league. He had three games to catch up with Michio Nishizawa of the Nagoya Dragons who led with .353 and with one more game to play.

Yonamine, who plays left field for the Yomiuri Giants, is their lead-off man.

The Giants have cinched the Central League title and await the opening of the Japan World Series with the champions of the Pacific League tomorrow.

Jun Hirota, Honolulu-born catcher for the Giants will be another Nisei playing in the Nippon World Series.

Tennis

Honolulu

A veteran Mandarin stroker Chinn Summ weathered a blistering hot sun and a grueling four-set match to capture his first Hawaiian Open tennis championship Sunday, defeating Matsu Okumoto, seeded No. 4, at Ala Moana courts. The scores: 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Okumoto returned to active competition this year after a lay-off of one year. He defeated Boyd Faulk, Armed Forces Inter-Service champ 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 to place in the semi-finals.

Raymond Kashiwada, seeded No. 2, advanced into the semis by beating Dave Lewis 6-2, 6-2, but lost to Okumoto in the semis.

Golf

Pebble Beach

Fifteen foursomes will tee off in the second annual California Nisei Open this weekend here at a tricky by-the-sea course. Probably the men to beat for low gross honors include Harry Han-kawa of West Los Angeles, who

enters with the lowest handi of 5; Frank Yoshioka of San Jose, relative newcomer who may be "hot" in the 36-hole play; Tom Kurumada of Los Angeles, Fred Yoshikawa of Fresno and Ben Matsuda of San Francisco.

(Min Yoshizaki of Los Angeles who dazzled last year on the same course to win is staying at home because of work.)

Kobe

No scores have been reported as yet, but Sen. Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, president of the Hawaiian Senate, and members of his Ten-Ten golf club engaged in a friendly match with Hirono golf clubbers.

Hirono is regarded as one of Japan's finest links.

Earlier they played at Kagi-gamo in Kyoto and later at Takarazuka course here.

Los Angeles

An experiment in three-club, 54-hole three-course play saw a newcomer win the three-Sunday affair. John Toya of top Notch here won shooting 81-80-80 (36). He nosed out veteran Sam Minami by one stroke, who netted 206.

Bowling

Salt Lake City

Larry Tajiri failed to hit the limelight in the JACL Men's in his final game with Terashima Studios last week but his cohorts presented him with a bowling ball certificate and a leather bag.

Standard Produce, leading the league, led with all five striking pass 500 to net 2691. High man was Jack Aramaki (Ich's) with 595.

Long Beach

A powerful 2781 (138)-2919 series copped the Long Beach JACL tournament last Sunday at Ken Mar. Tok Ishizawa, 577; Nob Ishizawa, 532; John Di Luccia, 568; Ed Tsuruta, 546; and Paul Ishizawa, 558 did the trick for Tri-O-Berry.

Kaz Katayama took the men's singles with 649 (23)-673. Other titlists were Art Kajii-Ted Oshinomi in the men's doubles with 1229; Iggy Yoshimura in all evets with 1818; Shiz Amano in the women's singles with 535; and Eiko Watanabe-Yoi Nomura in the mixed duo with 535. (Incidentally Eiko and Yoi are getting married this Sunday.)

Nisei bowling teams across the country were in receipt this week of a first draft of JACL Annual National Bowling tournament rules and regulations from Mas Satow, national JACL director. The codification was at the suggestion of team captains meeting at the sixth annual tournament in Denver earlier this year.

Suggestions Still Wanted

"We expect it will take a little time before we finally get this codification into the final shape covering everything that may arise," Satow declared. "So if there are particular points on which team captains may have suggestions or comments we will be happy to hear from them."

The 12-point tournament rules will govern (barring any further changes) the next national competition in San Francisco, Feb. 27 to Mar. 1, 1953.

Highlights

Rule 2 states the tournament shall be conducted under the "moral support sanction" clause of the American Bowling Congress and the Women's International Bowling Congress. It further explains that the National JACL Headquarters will take final responsibility for insuring all qualification for the moral support rule under ABC are complied with.

Rule 4 stipulates the JACL National Bowling Tournament would be held within the first half of March each year. Rule 8 says entry deadline would be from 15 to 20 days before the meeting.

Eligibility

To conform with ABC and WIBC rules "moral support sanction", the new regulations just drafted specifies bowlers to be JACL members in good standing at the time of the tournament.

In the event the bowler is not a JACL member the year previous to the tournament, he must be a JACL member for the current year at least 60 days prior to the tournament. The latitude is provided for bowlers interested in entering the 1953 tournament to sign up for JACL membership beginning January, 1953.

Participating bowlers will show their current bowling record in a recognized Nisei League as of one month prior to the tournament, although individuals and teams who are Nisei and not affiliated with any particular Nisei League will be allowed to compete.

A final tournament committee will rule on all eligibility questions with the JACL National Advisory Board on Bowling.

Prize Money

Prize money, of which all will go back to winning keggers, will be divided, 60 per cent for grand prizes and 40 per cent for squad prizes. The distribution will be posted before tournament play.

Other rules concern the membership of the advisory board and agenda for team captains meeting in conjunction with the tournament. Advisory board members will serve for three years, although at the last meeting, six were voted for one and two-year terms. The other three were voted for a full three-year term.

Coach comments on weightlifter

Sacramento

John Terpak, assistant coach of the U.S. Olympic weightlifting team, writes as follows about Sacramento's Tommy Kono in the September issue of Amateur Athlete.

Kono set the pace for the American team in Helsinki by annexing the lightweight title and in the process establishing a new world's record snatch with 259½ pounds which erased the mark of 14 years standing held by Chams, Egypt.

Kono, having already won the Olympic title, twice attempted 341 pounds in the clean and jerk. . . . had the weight at arms length overhead but was unable to hold it for the required two seconds.

Nisei ice hockey signed

Frank Toyota, the first of Japanese ancestry to play professional hockey on the American continent was named as a newcomer to the shey Bear team of the Hockey League.

Toyota, last year, played the Kitchener Greenshirts of the Ontario Junior League as one of the stars.

The Hershey Bears farm team for the Boston of the National Hockey

Issei, Nisei win automobiles in Seattle's salmon derby

Seattle

An Issei and a Nisei fisherman won grand prizes (two-door Fords) in the recent Seattle Times salmon derby ending Sept. 24.

The Issei, K. Yamato, who is employed as a janitor at Seattle University, hauled in a 16 lb. 4 oz. silver, on mooching gear off Todd's in Elliott Bay. It rated third place.

Perhaps the happiest man on Jackson Street (Seattle's Nippon-machi) was James Matsuoka, Nisei real estate salesman, who placed fifth in the derby.

He picked up his car as his reward for catching a 13 lb. 14 oz. silver with a cut plug while fishing off Elliott Bay boathouse. (He already has a new Chevrolet and is yet undecided which he will keep.)

With Matsuoka when he land-rowing honors and who kept Matsuoka company. The Nisei spent 25 minutes boating the fish.

"After I had caught the fish, I had my fingers crossed," said Matsuoka who qualified for the finals with a 22 lb. 4 oz. king several weeks ago.

Fished in Montana

Matsuoka's experience as a fisherman had been limited to trout fishing in the streams and the lakes in Montana until last year when he started salmon fishing. It is the first time he has entered the Seattle Times Derby, Matsuoka said.

Sharing Matsuoka's good fortune and happiness are his wife and their children, Janice 15, a

Fowler bowler heads Central Cal league

Tommy Mukai of Fowler the Central California Bowling League for the winter season. The local team will not be represented.

Honolulu Nisei named swim coach for GI

Lt. Art Nishimoto of Honolulu was named coach of the western Command all-star swimming team in Japan. He competed in the all-Japan competition held in Yokohama August.

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and 66-1660
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Ben Tsujimoto, 923 West First South, Salt Lake City, Utah; Phone: 8-1111
Bill Okazaki, 4459 So. Ellis, Chicago, Illinois; Phone: Li 8-7069
Akira Kato, 907 E. Parsonage Road, Seabrook, New Jersey; Phone: 8-0770R2

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BIRTHS

and Mrs. Roy Terada, 4304 SE 67th St., Portland, Ore.; a son, Sept. 19.
and Mrs. Isao Ogawa, 1000 10th St., San Francisco; a son Robert Craig, Sept. 19.
and Mrs. Tom A. Tsunoda, 4304 SE 67th St., Portland, Ore.; a son Tyler N., Sept. 20.
and Mrs. Y. Yamamoto, 1658 Eddy St., San Francisco; a daughter, Sept. 25.
and Mrs. James T. Sato, 1658 Eddy St., San Francisco; a daughter, Sept. 22.
and Mrs. Shigeki Kuroki, 939 Pardee St., Berkeley, Calif.; a son, Aug. 31.
and Mrs. Paul Yoshida, 1000 10th St., San Francisco; a son, Sept. 23.
and Mrs. Lincoln Tojo, 1000 10th St., San Francisco; a son Kevin, Sept. 23.
and Mrs. Yosh Inouye, 1000 10th St., Berkeley, Calif.; a son, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Daniel Shohei (nee May Haru Kane), 1000 10th St., Los Angeles; a son, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Yoshio Tsunoda, 1000 10th St., Sacramento; a son, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Richard Nishida, 1000 10th St., Sacramento; a daughter, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Frank S. Reedley, 1000 10th St., Reedley; a daughter, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Frank H. Reedley, 1000 10th St., Reedley; a daughter, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Kiyoshi K. Selma, 1000 10th St., Selma; a daughter, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Paul Otake, 1000 10th St., a boy Dale Haruo, Sept. 3.
and Mrs. Toichi Doi, 1000 10th St., a girl, Aug. 31.
and Mrs. Mamoru Tani, 1000 10th St., a girl, Sept. 2.
and Mrs. George S. Ono (nee Hasegawa), Los Angeles; a son Roger George, Oct. 1.
and Mrs. George Shi-sakawa, 1000 10th St., Sacramento; a son, Aug. 31.
and Mrs. Sumio Doi, 1000 10th St., a daughter, Sept. 11.
and Mrs. Akira Takasaka, 1000 10th St., San Diego; a daughter, Sept. 11.
and Mrs. Terry Taketa, 1000 10th St., Wash.; a daughter, Sept. 11.
and Mrs. Hanson F. Denver, 1000 10th St., a daughter, Sept. 11.
and Mrs. Tokijiro Tada, 1000 10th St., 530 Country Club Blvd., a daughter, Aug. 29.
and Mrs. Tom Fujimoto, 1000 10th St., Sacramento; a son, Sept. 23.
and Mrs. Howard Mi-1000 10th St., Seattle; a son, Sept. 30.
and Mrs. Ben Tsutomu (nee Lillian Yuriko Uye), Los Angeles; a son Danny, Sept. 24.
and Mrs. Edward Sa-mabe (nee Esther Yukiko), Los Angeles; a son Marion Kimiye, Sept. 24.
and Mrs. Hiroshi Tsu-1000 10th St., Los Angeles; a son Gary, Sept. 20.
and Mrs. Ray Tsuyuki (nee Nishizone), Los Angeles; a son Dennis Kay, Sept. 20.
and Mrs. Masao Kikuta (nee Mitsuko Mutaguchi), Los Angeles; a son Daniel Masami, Sept. 22.
and Mrs. Katsumi Ku-1000 10th St., (nee Teruko Nakanishi), a daughter Pauline, Sept. 22.
and Mrs. Hitoshi Ozawa (nee Sumiko Kitaura), 1000 10th St., Park; a daughter Sandra, Sept. 20.
and Mrs. Manuel Ko-1000 10th St., (nee Pauline Lorraine Sis-1000 10th St., Los Angeles; a son Thom-1000 10th St., Sept. 1.
and Mrs. Sho Ishino (nee Dorothy Aredas), Los Angeles; a son Laurence, Sept. 26.
and Mrs. Edward J. (nee Miharu Shimaji), 1000 10th St., a son Gregory Shigeru, Sept. 26.
and Mrs. George Ma-1000 10th St., (nee Kinuko Tada-1000 10th St., Los Angeles; a son Wil-1000 10th St., Sept. 27.
and Mrs. Noboru Se-1000 10th St., (nee Sumiko Kimura), 1000 10th St., Los Angeles; a daughter, Sept. 27.

Sept. 26.
Los Angeles; a daughter Reiko Gail, Sept. 2.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Renge, Fresno; a daughter Charlotte Gail, Aug. 25.

WEDDINGS

June Kiyomoto, 1835 Ellis St., and Dave Kitagawa, 1282 Turk St., both of San Francisco.
Saburo Mizutani, 33, of Sacra-mento, and Mary M. Mochizuki, 30, of Madera.
William Ong and Frances Su-giyama, both of Sacramento.
Bob Sofye and Chickie Iwa-moto, both of Sacramento.
Satoru D. Sugita, 37, and Oli-da Cater, 27, both of Seattle.
Jimmy K. Hatasaki and Alice Chiyeko Uchiyama, both of San Jose.
John Guido, 30, of Agnew, and Mary Nakano, 28, of Palo Alto.
Hiroshi Hatai, 27, and Asaye Toyoshima, 22, both of San Jose.
Miles Noboru Suda, 31, and Kikue Kato, 29, both of Berkeley.
Kinya Sakamoto and Masae Kubotsu, both of Bakersfield.
John Kaoru Yakura, and Chi-zuko Okamoto, both of Los An-geles.
Joyce Ryoyei Kitayama, and Esther Kimiko Nakagawa, both of Los Angeles.
Frank Tanaka and Lillian Ta-nigawa, both of Minneapolis.
Nobukazu Oyanagi of St. Paul, Minn., and Sue Tsudaka, of Bon-ners Ferry, Ida.
Nobuo Kimura of Hawaii, and Minnie Hangai of Minneapolis.

DEATHS

Shuichi Togami, 68, 10310 E. Lawrence Rd., Cupertino, of heart attack, Oct. 3.
Mrs. Hiroko Kitao Adrian, 26, 167 1/2 Topeka Ave., San Jose, on Sept. 29.
K. Fujiwara, 49, Ontario Ore., on Sept. 29.
Mark Honda, 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Honda, Rich-mond, on Sept. 26.
Kamenosuke Ito, Glendale, Ariz.; Sept. 27.
Sadayoshi Nakagaki, 75, Gar-dena, Oct. 1.
Tetsutaro Aoki, 70, Gardena, on Oct. 1.
Minosuke Nakano, Oceanside, on Sept. 29.

OBITUARIES

Setsugo Hosokawa
Seattle
Setsugo Hosokawa, 68, of 151-18th Ave., died Sept. 28 at Swe-dish Hospital.
Hosokawa, a real estate sales-man, was born in Japan. He came to the United States and to Se-attle 40 years ago.
Surviving are two sons, Wil-liam Hosokawa, Denver, and Robert Hosokawa, Minneapolis.
Funeral services were held Thursday at the Seattle Buddhist Church, followed by cremation under direction of Butterworth's.
Bill Hosokawa is a contributor to the Pacific Citizen, writing "From the Frying Pan," and editor of the Denver Post Sunday magazine supplement.

SOCIAL NOTES

Fukuzaki-Katayama
Harbor City
Engagement of Julia Fukuzaki, daughter of Mrs. Tama Fukuza-ki of this city, to Kenji Katayama of Los Angeles, was announced last week. The wedding date has not been set. The bride-to-be is a violinist; the groom-elect is the son of the proprietors of Toyo Printing Co.

Furuta-Sakaguchi

Buena Park
Betrothal of Kazuko Kay Fu-ruta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitsui Furuta of Hunt-ington Beach, to Dr. Sanbo Suke-nobu Sakaguchi, son of Mrs. Shichiro Sakaguchi of North Hollywood, was announced here last week. A November wedding is planned.

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Baby chokes to death on rattle

Richmond

Mark Jay Honda, 7 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jun Honda, 217 West Gertrude Ave., North Richmond, choked to death Sept. 28 on a five-inch rattle.
The baby was found dead in his crib by his mother, who had been working outside in the wholesale flower business which the family operates. The Hondas have two other boys.
For the mother, Mrs. Taeko Honda, this was the second tragedy in 10 days. Her father, No-butaro Akagi, also of Richmond, died Sept. 19.

Charlie Kikuchis in triple fete

New York

The whole cast from "King and I" was invited to a big house party at the Brooklyn home of Charles and Yuriko Kikuchi Sept. 27. Other TV and stage personalities also attended.
The occasion: the Kikuchis' wedding anniversary; the publi-cation of Charles' book Sept. 25; and in honor of Charles' sister, Mariko, and brother-in-law George Taki, from Chicago. Yu-riko is the star danseuse in the Broadway production.

Nisei dentist to teach at Univ. of Minnesota

Minneapolis

Three days a week, Dr. George Nishida will be called "professor" for the coming year at the Univ. of Minnesota dental school. He received his faculty appointment recently.

Dental hygienist teaches part-time at U. W.

Seattle

Faculty appointments by the Univ. of Washington last week included Fumiko I. Saito as part-time instructor in dental hygiene in the U. W. school of dentistry for this year.

As the non-theme float winner in the annual Reedley Festival Sept. 27, the Reedley Japanese Association's entry used the circus theme to boost the festival as the "Greatest Show on Earth". Riding are Linda Kimura (left), Joyce Teranishi, Minnie Nakagawa and Sandra Nakamura.

Hollywood movie director finds Japanese pic-making big headache

Tokyo

Hollywood director Paul H. Sloane has learned that all is not smooth sailing in the field of joint Japanese-U. S. film pro-duction.
Directing "Forever My Love" with Daiei Studio and using na-tive and American actors, he has been at loggerheads for months with his Japanese colleagues.
Irked over a two-month delay in bringing the film in, the stu-dio filed a strong protest with Sloane and said they would fi-nish the pic with Japanese di-rectors unless he speeded work.

Cover Girl Kimura

The film stars Chris Drake and cover girl Mitsuko Kimura. It went before the cameras last July 7 and was set for comple-

tion by July 30. Sloane post-poned the finish to the end of August and then to Sept. 7.
However, Daiei has announced now it will be ready in October.

Seattleite Returns

Seattle

Pfc. Akio Nishizaki, 606 2nd Ave., Seattle, returned here aboard the Marine Adder last week from the Far East.

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EDITORIAL

Horse & buggy argument

At no time has the phrase "prophet without honor" struck JACL leaders and members more forcibly than during the past few months when in the wake of the greatest achievement in the history of Americans of Japanese ancestry, a clamoring voice was raised by a Japanese vernacular newspaper in Los Angeles doubting the integrity of the organization, questioning the motives of its staff, belittling its work and the achievements of its Anti-Discrimination Committee—indeed, even wondering if there existed a necessity for the JACL at all.

The JACL has weathered a lot of bitter criticism, damaging rumors and outright physical attacks during the war years from persons of Japanese ancestry who doubted the organization's long range program for betterment of Japanese in this country; but it was always strengthened by the thought that the day would come when its actions would be justified.

It is a little dismaying and discouraging to think that just when the JACL had cause to believe that its role as champion of the Japanese minority had come to be widely accepted, the whole bag and baggage of ancient rumors, prejudices and snide insinuations are trotted out again by an irresponsible publisher.

It is doubly dismaying to know that the man who has undertaken to attack the JACL now is one who should know better.

Sei Fujii, publisher of the Kashu Mainichi, has had training in law and had he been an American citizen, no doubt would have been eligible for the bar. His education and experience should have given him a better knowledge of the workings of American government than the text-pure version he professes in his newspaper.

Among the half-truths Mr. Fujii has been trumpeting is that the JACL and ADC were not all necessary in securing the passage of the Evacuation Claims Bill or the equality in immigration and naturalization clause in the Walter-McCarran Bill.

According to Mr. Fujii, the time was ripe for such bills to be passed by Congress. The feeling toward the Japanese has been increasingly friendly since the defeat of Japan. Mr. Fujii intimates, and without any prompting from the JACL or ADC, Congress would have attempted to remedy the wrong of Evacuation and given naturalization and immigration to the Issei.

The JACL does not deny that the time was ripe for these bills. The excellent conduct of Issei, Nisei and Kibei during the war, particularly the role played by Nisei soldiers in conclusively demonstrating our loyalty, has made the general American public more friendly towards persons of Japanese ancestry.

However, it is a little too much to swallow when Mr. Fujii blandly shrugs off the days and hours of buttonholing and conferring with congressmen, of marshalling facts and figures to support arguments; of contacting the supporters of congressmen for help, of ringing innumerable doorbells to solicit funds to enable the conferring and gathering of facts by the JACL to the point where congressmen were convinced of the necessity for Evacuation claims or equality in naturalization and immigration.

Mr. Fujii should know that congressmen are only human, that it would be expecting too much of these hard-pressed men to know all about the problems of the Japanese in the United States when problems of world-wide import are also weighing on their minds. The role of the JACL and its legislative arm, the ADC, was being Johnny-on-the-spot, of being right there in Washington where the decisions are made and to take advantage of every opportunity, even make opportunities, to champion the cause for fair treatment of Japanese Americans.

Mr. Fujii is advancing the horse-and-buggy argument that minorities if they are good boys and keep quiet, will in due time be meted out justice by a benevolent government. We know that this is not the American concept of democracy. To us, our government is not a benevolent despot to be appealed to on bended knees but a complex organization that exists for the betterment of every American regardless of color or creed, and that we have the right to organize as a minority to better present our special case to Congress, which represents the American people in government.

We do not challenge Mr. Fujii's right to exercise hindsight, but when his rantings are accepted as gospel truth by many Issei who read only the Japanese vernaculars for information, then we think it is high time that the truth is made known.

It is a sorry picture of democracy and the American government that Mr. Fujii paints for his Issei readers who are thinking of becoming naturalized citizens of this country. To combat his dangerous propaganda, the JACL has printed its September Reporter in the Japanese language. We hope that every JACL-er will give it the widest circulation among his parents and Issei acquaintances.

A NISEI IN MANHATTAN

World series and Cousin Willie

By Roku Sugahara

(In all fairness to the writer and readers, Columnist Roku Sugahara prepared the column a week before the series started in time for publication during the series. It may have a hollow tingle because he rooted for the Bums to win, but the Yanks didn't let them. However, it pictures a typical tourist who tries at the last minute to purchase tickets for the games.—Editor.)

I AM SITTING up in the apartment, seven flights up, on a nice quiet sunny day, contemplating the chances of the Dodgers in the World Series. All of a sudden there is a tremendous commotion on the block, a horrible discordant dim of grinding gears, squeaking brakes, and the blatant bleeps from horn. Sort of a junior A-bomb. It is just Cousin Willie's way of heralding the fact that he is in New York.

In his sleek, shiny, grass-green Mercury convertible, he drove three days and four nights, so he says, almost non-stop from Los Angeles. His wife, Sumi is almost a nervous wreck and red-eyed from the lack of sleep. In his canary-yellow suede sport coat, his baby-blue slacks, and three-tone sport shoes, Cousin Willie is the picture of the debonair sports-loving Californian.

Cousin Willie's Manhattan trip is three-fold. First, he wants to see the World Series (he's a Yankee fan); second, he wants my wife and I to be sure to see his new 1952 car; and third, he wants to pay his convalescing cousin a visit.

Well, Willie is loaded. Seems that he received a \$500 bonus from his Ninth Street Market boss for being the top salesman for Niland green tomatoes for the year, or it might have been for moving the most Delano yellow squash. Anyway, it's a sales bonus for Willie the Ace.

Therefore, he flips a \$100 bill in my direction and says he will treat me to the best seats at Ebbetts Field and Yankee Stadium. Willy Willie, however, has a cagey idea of recapturing that C-note. He wants me to bet another hundred on the Yanks to win at even money.

Everybody but everybody in New York knows that you have to have a hole in your head to get any real action on both hundred-dollar deals. Tickets are next to impossible to get.

Left field Louie

IT'S A GOOD thing that I know Left Field Louie, the gent who makes his headquarters in the third phone booth of the Whelan Drug Store at 42nd and Broadway. Otherwise, there would be no tickets for Willie,

the visiting fireman, and no play on that C-note wager.

I give Louie the high sign and the nod. He lays it on the line to me. The regular charge per game for World Series ducats, box seats of course, is \$16 a pair, if you can get them. Nervous Louie tells me he can get \$60 a pair any time, but for me he'll let them go at \$50 a pair. I am hoping that the series won't go the full seven or else it will cost me \$350, less Willie's \$100, or \$250, to see the Series with Willie. I haven't the heart to tell Willie that his fast hundred bucks will just cover the tab for the first two games.

In the second place, gambling is illegal in Manhattan. Curbstone bookies are as scarce as \$3 bills and I have to let Left Field Louie farm it out to a friend of a friend. In order to win a C-note, you have to put up two hundred because the odds are 1-2, if you prefer the Yanks. I can't explain all these things to Willie because he'll come back with "in L. A. we do it this way."

Well, I hasten to tell Willie that this is the burg with eight million, not two million people; that Ebbetts Field is twice the size of Wrigley Field and that the triple-decker Yankee Stadium has four times the seating capacity of the L. A. field.

Willie at the wheel

WE ARE READY to go to Ebbetts Field for the first game. I tell Willie that the BMT subway, for only a dime, is the quickest and cheapest way to get out there. No, that won't do for my cousin. He insists on driving there with the top down. I told him that I've experienced riding in autos before but somehow he can't be convinced. He is just itching to show me how he speeded on the highways to New York and wants to operate the electric gizmo that raises and lowers the top while we are sailing on the West Side highway.

I tell Willie to take it easy because we have two hours till game time. But there is no stopping our western hero. He zooms around the curves and delights in stepping on the super-charger and the over-drive. It isn't a few seconds after we pass the 42nd Street exit when a motorcycle comes whizzing by us.

"Is there a fire at the U.N.?"

I shrug my shoulders and can't understand English. But Willie can't get into the act. He has to give with those well-rounded sounds and bell-shaped tones.

"I wasn't going over 45, officer," says the wise one.

That did it. This is a 35 mile zone and the officer promptly writes out a ticket for Willie. That costs exactly \$15 to settle.

I didn't have the heart to tell Willie that the subway was a dime.

It took us another hour to get to the ball park. Traffic snarled-up miles from Ebbetts Field and we moved at a snail's pace.

To top it off, the parking was \$2 and I had to pay the usual 50 cents tip to the attendant. The subway was a dime, but Willie had to pay a big man.

Some notes on the Series

I GUESS I have seen the Dodgers play about 30 times and the Yankees about 10 times. From every angle you can figure, the Yankees are the logical winners.

Somehow I can't go to Bombers. I must stick to the Bums because I have been myself hoarse for these many years.

I am stringing along with underdogs more out of sympathy than logic. I am hoping for an unexpected, the Flatbush ace of 1952. I see them in a five-game series. Alvin Robinson is a UCLA grad for that reason I want them to win.

Finally, I am hopeful of winning the hundred bucks Cousin Willie because I want to book the bet myself and to defray some of those \$50-a-pair ducats.

So, if those pesky Yankees win the Series, I may be suffering another relapse and up on a hospital bed for more weeks. Coming to it, no matter how the series out, I think I'll end up in New York Hospital. That's how it is when Willie comes around. He spells trouble and costs but I like him and Sumi same.

We all have to go some day. You can't live forever.

Chicago receives cherry tree seeds

Japanese cherry trees sprouting along Chicago's Shore Dr. before too long.

Authorities said 20,000 Japanese school children were presented to Chicago. They would be planted in the city. When they reach a certain height they will be transplanted along the drive. They can stand the rigors of Windy City's weather today.

THE INK WELL

Uncompromising Hayakawa

By The Penman

Not too long ago Canadian-born S. I. Hayakawa received considerable publicity in the Japanese American vernaculars.

In his letter to Tahei Matsunaga, Chicago JACL-ADC chairman, he stated "whatever pressure JACL-ADC exerted to bring about passage of the Walter-McCarran Act was profound disservice."

Furthermore, it was "an act of unpardonable shortsightedness or cynical opportunism", and "it (JACL-ADC) has purchased the removal of one small discrimination at the cost of legalizing the continuance of many other forms of discrimination, and creation of a number of new forms of discrimination against foreign-born and second generation citizens of all ancestries."

Misinformation

It is easy to guess where Hayakawa got his information. He undoubtedly reads the so-called "liberal" press.

Hayakawa has not apparently read the Walter-McCarran Act,

nor has he read the House Judiciary Report prepared by the liberal Emmanuel Celler.

Nearly all who have studied the present existing law and the new law agree that the new law is better than the existing law.

(Richard Akagi's open letter to Mr. Hayakawa on page 2 of this issue points out the improvements of the new law over the existing law.—Editor's Note.)

The new law, nearly all agree by the same token, is not a perfect piece of legislation. Undoubtedly, it is the best improved law which could be passed through Congress in the last session.

Democratic Processes

The world renowned semanticist Hayakawa evidently is not well acquainted with the democratic process of "compromise" or that of "give and take" which is used by our Congress.

Hayakawa evidences this by taking a position that unless a legislation is perfect we should

be opposed to it. If not this, his letter that he has totally missed the existing law as well as the new act.

Otherwise he would agree more as to what the JACL has done for him and others.

Position Admitted

I admire the uncompromising position which the Canadian-born Hayakawa takes, though I believe it to be wrong. There are too few people compromising principle in this world today.

I shall even admire him if he will not take any advantage under the Walter-McCarran Act until all of the defects he finds are removed from the law.

Even though this may be that he will need to wait while before he can be legalized. However, I hope not hold it against him. Canadian Watanabe, a Canadian, for joining Lincoln's band come Dec. 24, a new law goes into effect.