

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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HOUSE PASSES SUPPLEMENTAL CLAIMS PAYMENT

Washington

The House passed on Wednesday the supplemental appropriations bill containing \$8,072,696 for payment of evacuation claims awarded under the compromise settlement program. The bill now goes to the Senate.

It was referred to the Senate Appropriations committee where action is expected in time for full Senate consideration before adjournment of this session.

"The fact that the House approved the full amount recommended by the Budget Bureau and the Dept. of Justice when almost all other items were reduced drastically, some more than 50 percent, demonstrates congressional concern over the program," Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative said today.

It was further pointed by Masaoka that no one questioned the item and no explanations were given during the House debate on the bill.

"It proves House members are not only aware of the program, but are also sympathetic," Masaoka added.

He reported that the vote was unanimous on appropriations.

The bill provides \$4,172,696 for awards made during the 1952 fiscal year and \$3,900,000 for awards for the 1953 fiscal year.

Bail bonds posted for other Hawaii Red trial group

Honolulu

Six of the remaining defendants who were imprisoned July 4 following conviction of Communist conspiracy charges were released July 11 after an 87-year-old sculptor and three other residents here posted a total of \$90,000 in personal surety bonds.

Mrs. Eileen Fujimoto, Koji Ariyoshi, Charles K. Fujimoto and Jack D. Kimoto were the Nisei involved. The seventh defendant, Jack W. Hall, posted \$15,000 bond shortly after Judge Jon Wiig handed the sentences.

Each defendant signed his bond, agreeing to its terms to remain in the court's jurisdiction and a promise to check in by telephone with Court Clerk Thompson.

Julius Rosenstein, Honolulu resident since 1899 and a property owner, appeared with Stephen P. Sawyer, Fusae Kimoto (sister of Jack D. Kimoto) and Charles T. Wakida, a carpenter, at the federal clerk of the court's office to post the bonds.

HAWAIIAN NISEI BALKS AT MILITARY SERVICE

San Francisco

Shiro Nimori, 25, a Hawaiian Nisei temporarily residing in Santa Clara county, was arrested by federal authorities last week for refusing to take an oath of military service.

He balked at the local induction station on grounds of religious conviction. As a Jehovah Witness, he could not shoulder a gun. Freed on a \$1,000 bond, he and another Hawaiian resident, Elmer C. Honea, 23, were scheduled to appear before the U.S. commissioner. The case will probably be turned over to the federal grand jury.

Add 3000 non-quota Japanese immigrants to Eisenhower proposal admitting DPs

Washington

Accepting an amendment to add 3,000 Japanese to the President's proposal to admit 240,000 refugees within the next two years to the United States outside regular quotas, the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization reported the measure out for consideration by the full House Judiciary Committee, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League announced.

The amendment was proposed by Rep. Francis E. Walter (D., Pa.), co-author of the Walter-McCarran Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 which for the first time extended immigration quotas to Japan and provided naturalization privi-

leges to the Japanese.

Under the amendment, 3,000 Japanese who qualify under the preference categories of the 1952 Act will be admitted as permanent resident immigrants outside of Japan's annual quota of 185.

Under the basic law, 50 percent of the quota is reserved for those aliens who are urgently needed in the United States because of training, background, or skills.

The next 30 percent of the quota is set aside for the alien parents of United States citizens and the remaining 20 percent is for the spouses, or children of resident aliens.

That portion of each of the preference quotas which are not used are made available

after the preference classes are filled, they are made available to the alien brothers, sisters, sons or daughters of American citizens.

Because Rep. Walter realized that the small annual quota for Japan did not begin to take care of the problem of war-separated families and because he felt Japan and Asia are entitled to the same immigration privileges as Europeans, he proposed the amendments which were accepted by the Subcommittee, Mike Masaoka Washington JACL representative, explained.

Other amendments proposed by Walter and accepted by his colleagues added 2,000 Arab refugees from the Middle East,

3,000 Chinese living in Hong-kong, and 2,000 Portuguese. The Walter amendments add another 10,000 to the 240,000 immigrants proposed by the President.

The Administration originally suggested that 125,000 persons who escaped or were expelled from the Russian Iron Curtain, 75,000 Italians living in Italy or Trieste, 20,000 persons of Dutch origin, and 20,000 of Greek origin, or a total of 240,000 immigrants be admitted into this country outside of the annual quota system.

Several weeks ago, Masaoka urged both the House and Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations Committees to include Asian, including the Japanese, in the legislation which otherwise would be discriminatory in its application in favor of only Europeans.

The Subcommittee approved version of the President's bill is expected to be considered by the full Judiciary Committee later this week or next. Already several proponents of the President's measure have announced that they will oppose the Walter amendments.

On the Senate side, the Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization approved their version of the Administration-backed bill by adopting Sen. Arthur V. Watkins (R., Utah) amendment to add 1,000 Chinese refugees in Hong Kong to the original bill. The full Senate Judiciary Committee is now considering the legislation.

Alien property bill hearings to open

Washington

Twelve bills to amend the Trading with the Enemy Act are to be considered at next week's hearing of the Senate subcommittee investigating the Office of Alien Property under chairmanship of Sen. Everett Dirksen (R., Ill.).

Since many of these measures affect vested property of Issei and Nisei in this country and in Japan, Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, will testify in order to secure equitable and fair treatment for persons of Japanese ancestry.

Bills treat on extension of deadline for filing claims; authorization of return of property which an alien acquired by gift, devise, bequest or inheritance from an American citizen; return of amounts payable to aliens under trust funds created by U.S. citizens; and return of German properties.

Fowler Nisei passes Calif. state bar exams

Fowler

Howard Renge will be certified to the California Supreme Court to practice before the state bar in ceremonies July 28 at San Francisco. The Fowler High School graduate of 1937 was graduated from Univ. of California in political science and conferred his bachelor of laws degree at the Univ. of Fordham school of law.

Great Day".

Seated directly in front of the speakers' table were 148 naturalized and qualified Issei citizens who were guests of honor at the banquet. The new citizens repeated again the oath of allegiance as administered by



"Mayor" Fukuji Sasaki (third from left), formerly of Florin, Calif., proudly displays the certificate of citizenship which was presented to him at the Citizenship and 10th Anniversary Celebration banquet as Rep. Judd of Minnesota, the evening guest speaker extends hearty congratulations. Harold C. Emerson, (left) a member of the Seabrook JACL Board of Governors and banquet toastmaster and Belford Seabrook, (right) vice-president of Seabrook Farms Co., join the congressman to extend greetings. The testimonial banquet was sponsored by Seabrook JACL Chapter on July 11 to honor 126 Issei and one other who recently became American citizens at the first mass naturalization court for Isseis at a special court held in Seabrook, N.J. Twenty other Isseis who qualified but waiting for their final hearing were also honored.

—Photo by Joe Ogata

Over 400 attend Seabrook 10th Anniversary celebration, hear Judd credit Issei for stalwart qualities found in Nisei

Seabrook, N.J.

Over 425 persons attended the huge Citizenship and Tenth Anniversary banquet sponsored by the Seabrook JACL last Saturday evening. Approximately half of the crowd were friends of the Japanese who came from Bridgeton and outlying areas to participate in the unique celebration.

In a brilliant address which climaxed the evening's program, principal speaker Congressman Walter H. Judd of Minnesota paid tribute to the Japanese in the U.S., who under adverse circumstances, remained loyal throughout to their adopted land and raised their children to be such fine citizens.

Speaking of the Nisei Combat Team which rose out of the shadows of the relocation centers, Dr. Judd stated: "This is the demonstration that convinced more Americans than all the words that could ever be said

by anybody. It was the proof that Americanism is not the matter of color, but a matter of the heart, and understanding of certain basic ideas.

"When people discovered what the Nisei had done, it also proved what the Issei were. Because the Nisei would never have done what they did for their native country, the United States, if there had not been a certain kind of character that they learned from their fathers and mothers at their homes in this land—this adopted land of the Issei," he continued.

As chairman of the House Foreign Relations Subcommittee on the Far East and Pacific Area, Rep. Judd's topic centered around the present day conditions in the Far East. He also reviewed the difficulties he met with the presentation of the Judd bill and emphasized the work of Mike Masaoka, Wa-

shington JACL representative, in aiding the passage of the new Naturalization and Immigration Law.

Describing Masaoka's arrival at the nation's capitol, Judd said, "Right after the war there came that Japanese American typhoon by the name of Mike Masaoka, who was irresistible. He had the job of establishing good will with all kinds of people who had never known people of Japanese ancestry."

Harold C. Emerson served as toastmaster for the evening. Participating in the presentation of colors with Ray Bano in charge were World War II veterans Harry Okamoto, Shoji Nakayama and Harry T. Ogata. "The Lord's Prayer" was rendered by baritone Bill Wakatsuki, accompanied at the grand piano by John Fuyume. His other numbers later included the "JACL Hymn" and "It's A

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Washington Newsletter

MIKE MASAOKA

Hawaiian Statehood . . .

As Congress rushes towards a July 31 adjournment, advocates of Statehood for the deserving Territory of Hawaii are again asking whether Hawaii will ever be accepted in the sisterhood of states.

The more than two weeks of extensive public hearings, including both morning and afternoon sessions, which have just been completed by the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs have discouraged many who thought that, at long last, with the Republicans in power Statehood was a certainty in '52.

At the beginning of the year, they added up the obvious facts—GOP leadership was committed to Statehood, President Eisenhower had endorsed it as "must" legislation, Chairman Hugh Butler (R., Nebr.) of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee who had been its most influential opponent had reversed himself and now was on record favoring Statehood, and the campaign platforms of both major parties urged immediate Statehood—and reached the conclusion that this was the victory year.

And yet, with time running out on the First Session of the 83rd Congress, there is no possibility that the Senate will consider it this year.

As a matter of fact, it is even questionable whether the Committee charged with the responsibility for this measure will be able to report it out to be placed on the Senate Calendar before adjournment.

Of course, if Congress does not adjourn by the end of the month or returns in the fall, these estimates may have to be changed.



MASAOKA

Will Hawaii secure Statehood status next year?

The answer is not simple. But a few political truths stand out.

It really depends upon the Republican leadership, since they control the Senate. If the President and the GOP leadership sincerely want Statehood and are willing to pay the price, they have the votes to achieve victory.

If, on the other hand, they prefer not to alienate the support of the Dixiecrats who have joined them on many issues in the past in order to assure continuance of this unholy coalition, then the Statehood issue will be so maneuvered that it will never be debated and voted on its merits.

At the same time, the so-called liberal or Northern Democrats are not blameless.

Had they not made Hawaii a partisan issue and insisted upon including Alaska in a one package deal, Statehood for Hawaii could have been reported out for Senate action three months ago.

By their tactics, they played into the hands of the Southern Democrats who are fundamentally opposed to any measure which would diminish their influence and prestige as the "balance of power" in the Senate, an advantage that they have enjoyed for the past quarter of a century regardless of which party was in nominal control.

If the Republican leadership will fight for this administration-backed bill and if the Northern Democrats will disregard purely partisan politics, together as an "all-American coalition" they have more than enough votes to extend Statehood to Hawaii.

Comments on Statehood Hearings . . .

As one who sat through nearly every morning and afternoon meeting of the Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs on Hawaiian Statehood for the past two weeks, some of my comments and reactions may be of interest.

Usually, only two senators were present, Chairman Butler and Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.) This limited attendance made one wonder why the hearings were so extended. It was obvious that Sen. Smathers, who is in charge of the Dixiecrat opposition, was trying to make a record for later Senate debate.

Sen. Butler, perhaps recalling that statehood for Alaska was frustrated last year by charges that no hearings had been held in the Senate to allow freshmen senators to become acquainted with the issues, may have been making a deliberate effort to prevent any repetition of such claims.

All of the witnesses from Hawaii were outstanding in their candor, frankness, and honesty. An ordinary committee would have been impressed by their attitude of admitting shortcomings and possible difficulties where they exist and to admire their insistence that Statehood would better equip them to improve the not-so-good situations.

But Sen. Smathers, a former district attorney who has done considerable research on the subject, ripped into them with carefully worked out questions which though seemingly innocent in context at the time will prove valuable to him and his colleagues in presenting their opposition on the Senate floor to Statehood.

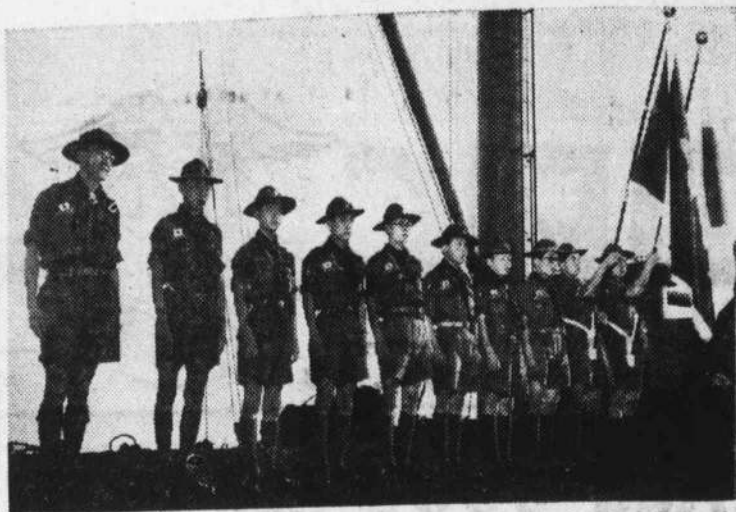
There is no denying that the Florida senator is doing an excellent job for his cause.

By comparison, the advocates of Statehood appeared weak. There was no one to carefully make a record for later use; there was no senator to repair the damage to Statehood after Sen. Smathers completed his questioning.

But of course, all this lack of committee strength means nothing if the leadership will deliver the votes at the proper time. One got the feeling, however, listening to the questions, that perhaps this may never

happen.
A former Communist and a writer on communism gave what, on the record, sounded

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First contingent of Japanese Boy Scouts to arrive in Los Angeles aboard the Nikko Maru are shown on deck. The ten scouts, here to attend the National BSA Jamboree at Irvine Ranch, are headed by Yoshihiro Matsudaira (left), executive commissioner. Others in line are (left to right) Yasumoto Inukai, Tadaki Fujita, Shigenobu Imai, Kazunori Uyeda, Takashi Ishikawa, Kazuo Isono, Kazuo Nakayama (scoutmaster), Masatoshi Inouye and Masayuki Ishida.

—Photo by George Waki

442nd VETERANS CELEBRATE TENTH ANNIVERSARY REUNION IN ISLANDS

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

Honolulu

Years of anticipation and months of planning will materialize into the biggest event for the 442nd Veterans Club next week—the 10th anniversary reunion of the "Go for Broke" outfit.

For more than a year the Hawaii veterans have been preparing for the reunion with the Mainlanders who served in the same famous regimental combat team in Italy and France during World War II.

(Departing on the "Go For Broke Special" this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. from Los Angeles' International Airport will be 76 Reunion-bound passengers. Approximately 50 are from the Southland, the others from mid-western states.)

About 150 delegates and guests from some 20 states and from Japan are expected here for a daily round of parties, meetings and sightseeing. Hawaii veterans, numbering well over 1,000, are ready to entertain the visitors in the lavish Island manner about which they reminisced to their Mainland buddies while serving in the Army away from home.

A welcome reception at Honolulu Airport on Monday morning will be the first item on the reunion agenda. A 200-car motecade will carry the

visitors from the airport through downtown Honolulu.

For glamor there will be Miss Reunion, winner of a beauty contest conducted on the Mainland by the Crossroads newspaper of Los Angeles and Scene Magazine, published in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary N. Kochiyama of New York City, known to veterans as the "one woman USO," will be brought to Honolulu through the efforts of Hawaii veterans who took up a collection to pay for her trip and all expenses during her visit.

Former 442nd officers, Brig. Gen. Charles W. Pence (retired) of Columbus, Ga.; Sherwood L. Dixon of Chicago, and Col. James M. Hanley Jr., and Col. Alfred A. Pursall, now stationed in Japan, will be on hand also. Earl A. Finch, the "One Man USO," formerly of Hattiesburg, Miss., and now a Honolulu businessman, is honorary chairman of the reunion.

Akira (Flash) Fujiki, executive secretary of the 442nd Club, is general chairman, and George Miki, vice-chairman.

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MASAOKA UNABLE TO ATTEND 442 REUNION

Los Angeles

Mike Masaoka, Washington JACL representative, will not be able to attend the 40th Anniversary Reunion of the 442nd RCT this month in Honolulu, it was announced by George Inagaki, National JACL president, because of pressing demands in Washington.

The announcement was made with regret because he knows how much Masaoka, first Mainland volunteer and who served as public relations officer with the 442nd overseas, wanted to attend.

There are still several legislative matters of concern to persons of Japanese ancestry pending in Congress, which hopes to adjourn by July 31.

Masaoka is cooperating with Delegate Farrington on Hawaii statehood, Inagaki said. Also pending are several appropriation bills and the President's proposal to admit some 240,000 DP's which includes some Japanese. There are still a number of congressional hearings at which Masaoka may be called to testify.

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NAT'L SCOUT JAMBOREE AT NEWPORT OPENS

Los Angeles

Four Nisei were named as Jamboree scoutmasters and assistants from the Los Angeles Area Boy Scout Council in Section XII of the Irvine Ranch camp near Newport Beach.

Selected were:

Toshio Yoshizaki, Koyasan Troop 379 scoutmaster, leader of Jamboree Troop 14; Paul Shinoda, Harbor District training committeeman, scoutmaster of Jamboree Troop 14; Joe Takeuchi, Maryknoll Troop 14 scoutmaster, assistant of Jamboree Troop 15; and Lawrence Sano, Troop 581 scoutmaster and Cub Pack 581-C chairman, assistant of Jamboree Troop 30.

Susumu Matano, assistant scout leader of Watsonville Troop 58, is among the 27 Pajaro Valley youths attending the National Boy Scout jamboree.

Ten Nisei scouts of the San Joaquin-Calaveras Council bound for Jamboree City include:

Jamboree Troop 7—Bobby M. Nakamura, Harry Shishido, Ken Yamamoto, Shoji S. Yamamoto, Richard H. Hotta, all of Stockton; Tak O. Ogino, French Camp; Fred Nakamura, ass't. scoutmaster. Jamboree Troop 8—Willie Hayashida, Mitchell Hayashino, Allan Nagata, all of Stockton.

Cloudburst floods Denver's 'machi'

Denver

The fact that the downtown weather bureau reported 1.43 inches of rain, most of it between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Thursday last week, left its soggy memento on Larimer St., Denver's Nipponmachi.

Heavy flow of water starting uptown gushed down 19th and 20th Sts. and flooded many Nisei and Nisei business houses. Water was a foot deep over the sidewalks along 20th and Larimer and Lawrence.

Attorney Min Yasui managed to hike his office doorsteps at 1225 20th St. with dirt. His neighbors, meanwhile, were defeated in their task to sweep and mop the water from their

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AMERICAN PRESIDENT LINES

TRAVEL WITH THE PRESIDENTS

Tokyo Topics

TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, during her recent tour of Japan, left a document of historical worth with ex-Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, prewar Japanese ambassador to the United States.

At the moment of attack that fateful day, Dec. 7, 1941, special envoy Saburo Kurosu and Ambassador Nomura were conferring on peace with Secretary of State Hull in Washington.

Nomura was definitely ordered to deliver the final note (declaration of war by Japan on the United States, Great Britain and the British Dominions) at least one hour before the specified time of the attack.

Various technical delays that Sunday morning resulted in a one-hour delay. Meanwhile, the Japanese Navy kept its schedule and bombed Pearl Harbor at 7:55 a.m. Hawaiian time (1:25 p.m. EST).

Ambassador Nomura was accused of intentional delay.

Mrs. Roosevelt's note to Nomura, who is now president of the Victor Recording Co. of Japan, was of tremendous relief to him. It said:

"I know my husband always felt you had been with him. I remember him saying so. There were others who were not quite so sure of it, but I never heard him express doubt about you, and I have always had the friendship of feeling toward you."

For the time, Nomura appeared to be very bright, wearing a big smile before this writer.

Explained Nomura: "I never delivered the note one hour late intentionally as I was accused. I tried everything to iron out the situation with the cooperation of President Roosevelt. This letter from the closest person to the President means much to me. Particularly to my conscience. I made contact with Secretary of State Hull to meet with him at the specified hour, but I could not make it due to technicalities."

This one-eyed admiral evidently has suffered all these years from the accusation of intentional delay in delivering the final note to the American government.

Even the late Gen. Tojo made this vital point clear at his war-crimes trial.

Unfortunately, the visit of this dynamic, dignified woman from the United States was utilized by Japanese Communists.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg Fuji-kawa, New York-born wife of the electric worker's union chairman, was cited in a public protest demonstration when Mrs. Roosevelt visited Tokyo. She has been subject of much publicity in recent years.

She used to make a pest of herself in the Nippon Times office, demanding that we quit publishing anti-Communist articles.

She fights every inch of the way for her ideology. It is her rowdy activities that have given the Japanese Communists much attention in the press.

Although Mrs. Roosevelt never knew what the demonstration meant, her visit to Japan has been an incident by which the Communists have sought to antagonize U.S.-Japanese relationships.

Chizuko Kinro of Hawaii, a 4-H delegate to the recent national encampment, planted a traditional kiss on President Eisenhower.

CASUALTIES

Ambassador Robert D. Murphy departed July 11 by air from Japan for his new assignment as Assistant Secretary of State for United Nations Affairs at Washington, D.C.

Fresno State College graduate in music, **Eiji Uyemaru** is now a member of the Sixth Army band at the Presidio of San Francisco, having enlisted last month after graduation.

Patsy Yano was crowned queen of the Dominion Day celebration on July 1 at Nakusp, B.C., climaxing the community all-day festivities.

The Nippon Times published its biggest edition in 55 years with a 48-page issue July 5 in memorial to Commodore Perry.

Three Denver Nisei, **Tak Domoto**, **Sam Matsumoto** and **Ken Yabe**, were among 500 entrants participating in the sixth annual Rocky Mountain Empire contract bridge tournament.

Sumiyoshi Arima, publisher of the now defunct North American Times of Seattle, leading Japanese vernacular before the war, died in Japan recently.

Dr. **Sumio Kubo** of Biola is now stationed with the 34th U.S. Hospital in France as a dental officer.

Receiving a bachelor of music degree in piano pedagogy from the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, was **Lily Nakai**, 816 W. 5th, South, Salt Lake City.

Lily Ishihara of Honolulu and Univ. of Hawaii home economics major attends the American Youth Foundation camp at Lake Michigan for two weeks under a Danforth summer fellowship award. She will visit St. Louis, Chicago, New York and Washington during July and August.

STRAWBERRY GROWER CROWNED KING AGAIN

Mission City, B.C.

Kauyemon Shikaze, grower of the best strawberries in this district, repeated last year's triumph by being voted Strawberry King at the recent Strawberry Festival here.

Last year he was Strawberry King of Fraser Valley.

Five Chinese, Japanese Nisei teach classes in Whittier public schools

Whittier

Five Nisei of Chinese and Japanese ancestry serve in the Whittier public school system, according to Lex B. Cox, community leader and longtime supporter of the JACL and the Nisei.

The teachers are: **Mabel Tanaka**, 4th grade; **Mrs. Howard Chan**, 3rd grade, Christian Sorenson School; **Gladys Nohara**, 3rd grade, Lincoln School; **Mrs. Phoebe Ho Grant**, 5th grade, Longfellow School, also music director of school; and **Yoshio Nakamura**, art teacher, Whittier High School.

Cherry trees dedicated

Salt Lake City

The Japanese cherry trees, which threatened diplomatic relations between Salt Lake City and Tokyo two years ago, were appropriately dedicated in the International Peace Gardens at Jordan Park Sunday.

Dr. **Shig Matsukawa**, Salt Lake City JACL chapter president, represented the Tokyo Boy Scouts in presentation of the blossoming cherry trees.

The dedicated trees were purchased in this country to avoid U. S. customs regulations which wrecked the original friendship gesture of the Tokyo Boy Scouts in 1951.

In appreciation for animals shipped to Tokyo from Hogle Zoological Gardens in 1949, the Japanese scouts shipped 1,000 cherry trees to Salt Lake City in 1951. But the trees were destroyed by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture division of foreign plant quarantine.

Worse, the scouts had ship-

Rotational basis for National JCCA program readied

Montreal

Likely to assume duties of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens Association for the next two years will be a nine-member national executive commission headed by **Hiroshi Okuda**. Approval of the executive commission from provincial chapters of British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario is necessary.

Okuda is a veteran JCCA worker, having been national treasurer since the founding of the national body in 1947. He was also Quebec chapter president.

If approval is made soon, the commission is expected to assume its duties in September. The Quebec JCCA is the first provincial chapter to take over national headquarters on a rotational basis as decided at the Fifth National Conference last April.

Previously national headquarters was located in Toronto, the work being carried out by a full-time executive secretary, **George Tanaka**, and the national executive commission. The only paid staff worker for national will be a part-time secretary.

Honolulu listed air-crash victim

Honolulu

Two Island Nisei were among those listed in the Transocean Airlines tragedy of last Saturday near Wake Island.

Takeichi Higa, 33, a carpenter with Hawaiian Dredging Co., had been working on Wake and had boarded the ill-fated DC-6B that day to visit his family, Mr. and Mrs. **Taketa Higa**, 2767 Kalia St.

Mary Sadako Higa Cohen, 27, public health nurse for the Pacific Trust Territory at Koror in the Palau islands, is the daughter of Mrs. **Kamado Higa**, Kohala, Hawaii. She has two sisters on the mainland, Mrs. **Samuel W. Jenkins**, San Diego; and **Betty Yoneko**, Provo, Utah.

The Navy Transport USS Barrett reported picking up eleven bodies, two badly mangled and three badly burned.

"There is little hope of any survivors in view of the conditions of bodies found," a doctor aboard the Barrett said.

Aboard the plane were civilian workers, their wives and children bound from Guam for the United States for summer vacations.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The moving of National JACL headquarters has been completed from Salt Lake City this week and all correspondence henceforth should be addressed as follows: **National JACL Headquarters 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.**



Four candidates for Nisei Week honors in Los Angeles are (left to right) Germane Sato, Jeanne Yokota, Yaye Marumoto and Judy Sugita. They will be guests of the East Los Angeles and Southwest Los Angeles "Fun Day" picnic at Streamland Park this Sunday afternoon. Nisei Week is scheduled from August 15 to 23. —Photo by George Waki



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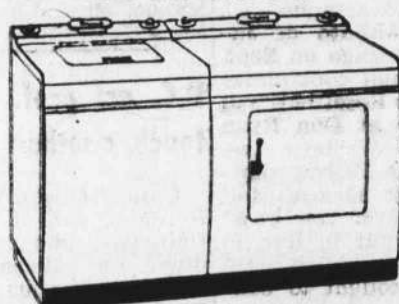
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Weather notwithstanding, Chicago each year has many thousands of visitors. It is a wonderful vacation spot. There is plenty to see and do. For the moment, there should be no loss for ways of entertaining out-of-town relatives. . . . The evening concerts at Grant Park are good, and they're free. There're the beaches. Five have beach houses, showers and locker facilities for a dime. There are the two zoos, Lincoln and Brookfield. . . . The Chicago Transit Authority has a recreation guide that tells what routes to use.

Springfield Spotlight . . .

Five bills of importance were signed this past week by Gov. Stratton. They are (1) salary increase to \$15,000 for the Cook County sheriff, treasurer, clerk, coroner, recorder of deeds and the clerks of circuit, superior, criminal and probate courts; (2) inoculation for rabies of dogs that run loose; (3) property owners in cities, villages and towns to destroy ragweed—a cause of hay fever; (4) a tax on pin-ball and other coin-operated machines of amusement and (5) removal of such machines from the classification as gambling devices.

Around Chicago . . .

Weather was still of much concern—as it was elsewhere in the nation. . . . Chicago has a billion dollar asset in Lake Michigan, which is a natural air conditioner. Often, after a sweltering day, or in the midst of one, the winds switch and refreshing air currents of the cool lake bring welcome relief. . . . During the cold spells, the winds off the lake afford added warmth. . . . Since the Fourth of July, the temperatures have simmered considerably, from the high 50's to the low 80's. We hope the weather doesn't steam up again. If it doesn't, and the weather remains mild, further mention in this column will be abandoned. . . . **James B. Bowler**, 77, (D., Ill.-7th Dist.) was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Rep. **Adolph J. Sabath**. . . . The **Chicago Commission on Human Relations** sponsors a three-week class on the organization of community improvement groups beginning July 27, meeting five times a week at Blaine Hall, 1362 E. 59th St., on the Univ. of Chicago campus. . . . **Crown Prince Akihito** of Japan pops into Chicago on Sept. 24. . . . The annual community picnic of Chicago Resettlers will be held July 26 at Dan Ryan Woods, 87th and Western Ave. . . . **Dr. Arthur G. Falls**, prominent Negro chest surgeon and Chicago CLer, won the last round of his fight to live in Western Springs, suburb west of here, which sought to condemn his lot for park purposes. The Western Springs Park District voters last week rejected a \$116,000 bond issue, needed to cover part of the court costs in the Fall suit. Hence, their plans to appeal the ruling upholding Dr. Fall's contention were dropped.

Personals . . .

Franklin Chino, 8615 S. Drexel Ave., Nisei attorney and active CLer, was appointed vice-chairman of the Municipal Courts Commission of the Chicago Bar Ass'n. He is the first Nisei to be appointed vice-chairman of a bar association commission. He was also recently installed as Deputy Grand Knight of the Englewood Knights of Columbus. . . . About 50 Chicago CLers spent the Fourth holidays at "George Williams College camp at Lake Geneva, Wis. . . . **Kumao Yoshinari**, 2443 W. Belmont Ave., active CLer and Methodist churchman, is part-owner of Jackson Chemical Co., 1956-66 Southport Ave. (after Aug. 1), makers of household, industrial and textile chemicals. He was Mid-Columbia JACL chapter president in 1933 and one-time resident of The Dalles, Ore. . . . In Stockton (Calif.), house-

Midwest CL parley set Sept. 4-6

Minneapolis
Chicagoans are expected to lead the parade of delegates and boosters at the third biennial Midwest District Council convention here over the next Labor Day week-end, Sept. 4-6.

Headquarters for the convention and site of the major events will be in the Hotel Radisson in downtown Minneapolis.

With the Twin Cities UCL sponsoring the event, it marks a complete cycle of MDC meetings and conventions sponsored by each of the eight chapters with the exception of Dayton, O., JACL chapter.

On the convention steering committee are: Dr. Sumao Nakano, chmn.; Dr. Isaac Iijima, 1953 pres.; Mas Teramoto, Charles Tatsuda, past pres.; and Harry Takagi, former Pacific Northwest District Council chmn. Working with them are the other committees attending to details of this convention to insure every visiting delegate will have an enjoyable weekend.

For the boosters, the Twin Cities committee has announced an eventful weekend of activities. Beginning on Friday night, Sept. 4, will be the pre-convention mixer; the general assembly on Saturday. Sightseeing, golf tournament and a dinner

dance at the Hotel Radisson main ballroom are also scheduled the same day.

On Sunday, the pace will be more leisurely. A picnic at one of the famed lake resorts ending with a "pow-wow" which is to remain a mystery for delegates.

For official delegates, business sessions are scheduled all day Saturday and until noon Sunday. Midwest and national JACL policies will be discussed along with chapter programs, assessment of such services rendered by the JACL chapters, financing the Midwest Regional Office and the election of MDC officers.

Invitations have been sent to Mike Masaoka, George Inagaki, former MDC chairmen Mari Sabusawa and Noboru Honda as well as other National Board members, Dr. Thomas Yatabe,



CLUB NOTES

★

Salt Lake City
National JACL headquarters during the month of June, 1953, received the following "1000 Club" renewals and new memberships:

LIFE MEMBERS

George Nukaya, Robert, Ida. Sadao Morishita, Idaho Falls, Ida.

FIFTH YEAR

Ken Utsunomiya, Los Angeles. Tom Hirashima, Goleta, Calif. Harold Shimizu, Guadalupe, Calif. Dr. George S. Tarumoto, Los Angeles. Shigeru Tanita, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOURTH YEAR

Joe Grant Masaoka, San Francisco. Frank K. Ito, Guadalupe, Calif.

THIRD YEAR

Joe Nishioka, Idaho Falls, Ida. John S. Nitta, Lansdale, Pa. Robert K. Kanagawa, Sanger, Calif.

SECOND YEAR

Kay Kokita, Idaho Falls, Ida. Dr. George R. Baba, Los Angeles.

FIRST YEAR

Takeo Haga, Idaho Falls, Ida. Dr. George Y. Abe, Downey, Calif.

CHAPTER MEMO

French Camp JACL: Local 1953 graduates were honored Sunday by the chapter at a community picnic held at Baldwin Beach. Mats Murata and Jim Shinmoto were co-chairmen.

Southwest L. A. JACL: Charcoal black "franks" between a roll with pickles, mustard and a little sand add up to just one thing. A weenie bake by the chapter at Playa del Rey, Aug. 9, from 1 p.m. Yosh Hino is chairman. . . . The supporting membership plan quota for the chapter is \$1,750. Already, \$1,000 has been subscribed. Dick Fujioka is chairman.

Seattle JACL: Plans for the joint picnic with the Puget Sound Golf Club were completed for July 26, the Lake Wilderness area 15 and 16. Transportation will be available by calling Kiyo Tada, AV 2597.

● "Christian Action in Modern Society" is the theme of panel discussions at the No. Calif. Young People's Christian Conference at Lake Tahoe Zephyr Point, July 20-25. John Hayakawa is panel moderator; Mary Nishimoto, discussion chairman.

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Dr. Randolph Sakada and Harold Gordon. Mas Satow, national director, stated that he will be present.

Since the committee is banking heavily on a large Chicago delegation, Chicagoans were expected to submit their hotel reservations as early as possible with Jean Kaita, Midwest Regional Office, 1200 N. Clark, Chicago.

SEATTLE CHAPTER DISCLOSES CHOICE FOR MASAOKA SCHOLARSHIP

Seattle

Miss Kumiko Homma, daughter of Mrs. Mutsu Homma, was selected as Seattle JACL's candidate for the Ben Masaoka scholarship, it was announced this week by Dr. Kelly Yamada, chapter president.

Graduate of Garfield High School, she hopes to study dental hygiene at Linfield College at McMinnville, Ore.

There were five other applicants for the JACL scholarship.

Hollywood CL schedules all-day beach picnic

Hollywood

A community family beach party has been scheduled July 26 at Playa del Rey by the Hollywood JACL chapter. Danar Abe, social chairman, announced the chapter will provide cold drinks, watermelons and prizes for afternoon games.

A campfire weiner roast in the evening concludes the program. Transportation will be available by calling Arthur Ito, NO 1-3263; or Abe, NO 2-3562.

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FOUR MORE C.L. CHAPTERS PASS '52 MEMBERSHIP

Salt Lake City
Four more chapters during the month of June submitted membership figures to National JACL Headquarters and it was noted by Masao W. Satow, national director, that they surpassed their 1952 count.

Cited were Cortez, Pocatello, Snake River and Coachella Valley chapters.

The so-called "race" between the Mile-Hi (Denver) and Chicago JACL chapters still finds the Coloradans in a close lead—588 to 582. The Mile-Hi chapter is still the nation's biggest. In third spot was East Los Angeles chapter with 353 members. Close behind were Seattle and San Francisco.

Yellowstone CL float wins 1st prize in 4th of July parade

Rexburg, Idaho

The Yellowstone JACL chapter float depicting a Japanese garden won first place in the civic section of the 4th of July Whoopee Days parade here.

Miss Fumi Ugaki was attendant to the Whoopee Days celebration queen during the three-day celebration recently.

On the float committee were: To. Hanami, F. Ugaki, Kazuo Hida, Haruo Yamasaki and Jack Matsuura.

CHAPTER NEWSLETTERS

Southwesterly (July 10), Southwest L.A. JACL, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Bulletin (July), Seattle JACL, 1414 Weller St., Seattle, Wash.

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Scene from Golden Gate

HARUO ISHIMARU

Muchas Gracias . . .

Our sincerest thanks to the many interpreters, stenographers, and other representatives who turned out to help last week in getting Issei examined for citizenship.

Roughly 400 would-be citizens were processed in a short week. This combined with the previous group examinations in San Jose and San Francisco makes a great record for North California, with more Issei having been examined for naturalization in this area than the rest of the country combined.

The end of the month will see three more days devoted to the Issei, the majority being from the San Jose area.

One hundred and seventy-six Issei will be naturalized on Monday, in San Francisco. They will be from San Francisco and San Jose. These Issei are graduates of naturalization classes conducted in Japanese sponsorship by the JACL and the adult education department of these cities.

Our heartfelt congratulations to these new citizens!

★

Security through unity . . .

Our slogan seems apropos not only for Japanese Americans but for other organizations interested in the same problems primarily affecting ethnic groups.

An opportunity to combine business and pleasure is afforded at the Professional Staff luncheon meetings held monthly and at other times as required. These luncheons bring together staff personnel from various minority and civil rights agencies which work together to achieve parallel goals.

Among the organizations represented besides the JACL are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Urban League, various Jewish organizations, American Friends, California Federation for Civic Unity, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Besides breaking bread together, we discuss problems and strategies to overcome them.

Among the issues hashed over recently have been the housing problem in San Francisco, minority group employment, state and city legislation, youth problem, loyalty oath, and so-called subversive organizations. Besides these are a number of specific items raised which sometimes affect only one particular organization or minority group.

Two big projects which are outlined at the present time are a seminar which will attempt to train volunteer leaders to go out and work in the area of human relations, and a state-wide workshop. We firmly believe in the necessity for the JACL to actively cooperate with such projects and urge JACLers in their various communities to work more closely with minority group organizations as well as civil rights agencies.

★

Operation Air Waves . . .

We would like to call your attention to four radio programs on the general subject of human relations being broadcast

out of San Francisco. All of them are on Saturday.

The first is "Operation Brotherhood," jointly sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews over KNBC at 12:15 p.m.

The second program is "In the Minds of Men," also over KNBC at 3 p.m. This is based greatly on UNESCO.

The third is "San Franciscans United" at 8:15 p.m. on KSFO, and the last in "Deadline Freedom," jointly sponsored by KCBS and the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity at 11:15 p.m.

Last Saturday we caught "Operation Brotherhood" at 12:15. (On account of a cold, I was home in bed and had the radio on.) Frank Quinn of the National Conference of Christians and Jews interviewed a couple of college girls who had made a survey in the Eastbay area on the reaction of white residents when a non-white moved in to the neighborhood.

It was interesting to note that generally the closer the whites lived to non-white neighbors, the greater the acceptance, which might indicate that one of the cures to the problem of interracial residential housing may be a matter of getting acquainted and understanding our neighbors regardless of race or national origin.

The two researchers also reported that there was no evidence of undue hostility when non-whites moved into previously all-white areas.

We urge readers to keep informed by listening to this type of program. Not only do we recommend that you listen but write to the radio stations commending these public service programs. We are sure that if you have any suggestions or any particular item of importance, they will be happy to hear them.

★

Hands Across Pacific . . .

The California Japanese Benevolent Society (Jikei Kai) in San Francisco and the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California are spearheading a drive for relief for flood victims in Kyushu. It has been pointed out that literally thousands are destitute on the island of Kyushu because of unprecedented floods.

We trust that JACLers and JACL chapters will join in sending assistance. We urge chapters to take official action if possible. Money or goods—clothing and non-perishable food items—can be sent directly to either of these organizations or care of the regional office.

Nampa Nisei teacher joins Mesa school staff

Mesa, Ariz. A new school marm, Mrs. Mary Ban Henshall of Nampa, Idaho, will join the faculty at Webster Elementary School in the fall. Until a recent addition to the Henshall family, she had been teaching in Sedona in northern Arizona.

(In the Christmas issue of the 1947 Pacific Citizen, she was the subject of a story, "Nisei School Marm".)

Nakatsuka -

From Page 2

Twenty three committees have worked on a multitude of details for many weeks so that the reunion activities would keep the participants busy and happy for two weeks.

Veterans from the other islands will converge on Oahu for the first week of the reunion, then return to their home islands to act as guides and hosts for the Mainlanders who wish to visit the Neighbor Islands.

The program for the convention and reunion follows:

Monday, July 20—Morning: Welcome reception at airport, motorcade, registration, opening of convention, McKinley high school auditorium.

Tuesday, July 21—Morning, 9: Memorial service at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific Punchbowl.

Afternoon—Organized tours. Evening, 6:30: Luau, Andrews amphitheater, Univ. of Hawaii.

Wednesday, July 22—Around the island tour and picnic.

Thursday, July 23—Morning and afternoon, Waikiki beach. Evening, 6:30: Official convention banquet, South Seas and Lau Yee Chai.

Friday, July 24—Morning: Golf and softball tournaments. Afternoon: Bowling tournament.

Saturday, July 25—Morning, 9:30: Convention business meeting, Carter auditorium, Roosevelt high school.

Afternoon and Evening: Individual company parties.

Sunday, July 26—Morning, 10: 442nd Regimental church call, Carter Auditorium.

Afternoon: Optional tours.

Monday, July 27 to Friday, July 31—Tour of Kauai, Maui and Hawaii in two groups.

Friday, July 31—Evening: Farewell party, informal buffet dinner; official close of convention.

Saturday, Aug. 1—Mainland convention members depart.

Seabrook -

From Page 1

County Clerk Earl Wescoat. The pledge to the Flag was led by Herbert Brauer, chairman of the Americanization Comm., Shoemaker Post, American Legion of Bridgeton.

The certificates of citizenship were presented to the new citizens, after which Fukuji Sasaki responded with the sentiments and hopes of the new Issei Americans in assuming their responsibilities.

As another guest speaker, Mike Masaoka in congratulating the new citizens said, "I am happy to know that the Congress of the U.S. has at last recognized our parents as worthy of becoming citizens of their long adopted land."

"Everywhere across the land Issei aliens are struggling hard in order to become citizens. In San Francisco we have a class in which every member is 75 years or over and have been in the U.S. 45 years or more," Masaoka revealed.

Consul H. Murata of New York extended a message from the Hon. Eikichi Araki, Ambassador of Japan at Washington, D.C., as well as his message in behalf of the Consul General in New York.

Toastmaster Emerson introduced guests who were seated at the speakers' table. Besides Congressman Judd and Mrs. Judd, they included:

Mr. and Mrs. Belford L. Seabrook, State Senator W. Howard Sharp and Mrs. Sharp, County Clerk Earl M. Wescoat, Miss Catherine Rieck, County Surrogate John C. Gittone, Mayor Thomas Dailey of Bridgeton and Mrs. Dailey.

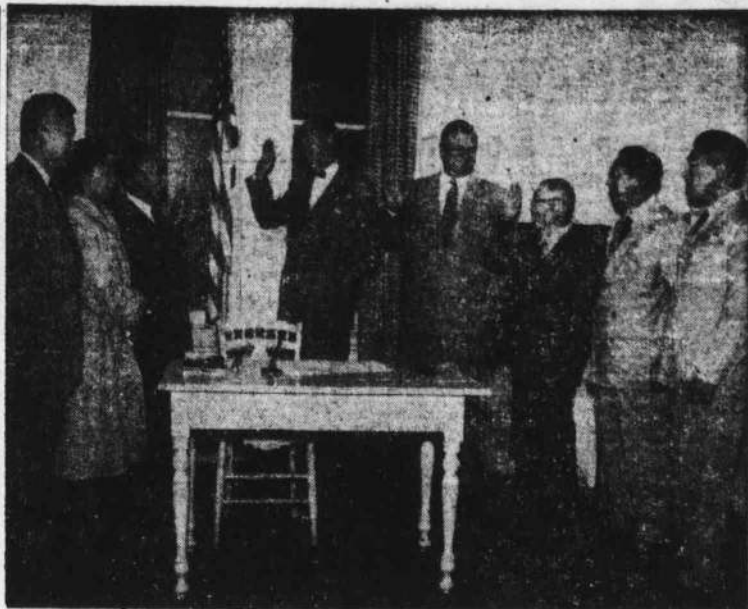
John Fuyume, president of the Seabrook JACL Chapter, Mrs. Harold C. Emerson, Consul Murata, Mike Masaoka, Thomas J. McKelney, chief of the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization at Philadelphia; Charles Bailey, commander of Shoemaker Post, American Legion; and Mrs. Bailey, Samuel D. Wittich, dean of men at Glassboro State Teachers' College, N.J.; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer.

The Citizenship and 10th Anniversary committee had as its Executive Committee chairman Vernon Ichisaka. He was joined by H. C. Emerson, a member of the Board of Governors of Seabrook Chapter and Fujiki Sasaki.

The remaining committee members were:

Dick Kunishima, Marion Glaeser, Mary Nagao, Ellen Nakamura, John Fuyume, Gene Nakata, Charles Nagao, Edward Hosoda, George Sakamoto Masatada Ikeda, Frank Enseki and Henry Wadamoto.

● Pan American Airways has turned out an illustrated handbook in color, which will be given to all Japanese-speaking passengers to help them bridge language difficulties in travel. It contains a dictionary section with necessary basic phrases and words printed in Japanese and English.



Chiura Obata, Univ. of California art professor, and Tatsujiro Tsukamoto appeared with their witnesses at the group-processing of Issei applicants for citizenship held in San Francisco last week. (Left to right): Susumu Nakamura, Japanese teacher at the Univ. of California; Mrs. Nakamura; Obata; John O'Shea, Tsukamoto and his sons, Frank and Lt. Col. Walter Tsukamoto, who was one-time national JACL president.—Kido Studio photo

Invite Nisei to seek appointment for Annapolis or West Point

Los Angeles Nisei candidates here have an excellent chance for an appointment to West Point or Annapolis, the JACL Regional Office made known this week.

Regional Director Tats Kushi-da, following a conference with the field staff of Rep. Samuel W. Yorty, (D., Calif.-26th Dist.) was assured of the congressman's interest in appointing a qualified Nisei or Sansei to an appointment at either West Point or Annapolis. Each congressman is entitled to one appointment per year to each of the two schools.

Candidates must be between the ages of 17 and 22, a citizen of the United States, of good moral character, single, between 5 ft. 6 in. and 6 ft. 4 in., of excellent health and able to pass a physical aptitude test. Emphasis is placed on good eyesight and teeth.

Candidates must have attained a high scholastic record in high school. First year college students may also gain admittance through certification procedure.

The next local competitive preliminary examinations in Rep. Yorty's district will be given at the civil service offices at the Federal Building here for both schools. Those successfully passing the examinations to be held this September will be considered for the term beginning September, 1954, it was explained.

The four year course of instruction, valued at \$25,000 and which includes a cruise around the world, will lead to a military or naval career.

To date a Nisei has graduated from both West Point and Annapolis.

Interested candidates may receive additional information from the Regional Office or from the field office of Rep. Yorty at MA 7411, ext. 238.

Appointees of Congressman Yorty must reside in his congressional district which includes portions of Downtown and Uptown Los Angeles, Culver City, Venice and West Los Angeles.



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IN PRAISE
Tanabe
OF SPORTS

A terrific prospect in the freestyle sprints is headed for a mainland college from the Big Island of Hawaii. And it's not Ohio State Univ., where other Hawaiians have made history in the past years. The Hilo standout is entering the Univ. of Florida at Gainesville this fall as a freshman on an athletic scholarship. He is Richard Tanabe, 18.

A big boy by Nisei standards, 5 ft. 9 in. and 160 lbs., swimming experts in the Islands have tabbed Tanabe as finally having made "big time." His efforts in the recent Keo Nakama swimming meet in Honolulu flabbergasted swimmers with his eye-opening 2m. 12.4s. time in his 200-meter heat over the 100-meter long course. Yale captain Wayne Moore won the heat in 2m. 12s. In an exhibition meet at his hometown two weeks ago, he copped the spotlight with a 2m. 12.4s. effort in the 220-yard race, winning over Moore, Ford Konno and Jim McLane.

How the Ohio State scouts in the Islands missed this youngster is rather mysterious for outstanding aquatic prospects of the Islands have always entered the Buckeye institution for the past dozen years. That list includes Keo Nakama, Bill Smith Jr., Hal Hirose, Jose Balmores, Herbert Kobayashi, Ford Konno, Yoshi Oyakawa and Richard Cleveland. The story goes that Tanabe was tabbed as far back as three seasons ago, when churning water at high school. Coach Soichi Sakamoto of the Hawaii Swim Club has observed that he has powerful strokes. Although it was his first competitive attempt, he was fourth in the 400-meter freestyle event at the Keo Nakama meet with a 4m. 58.3s. That was the race which Konno won by 10 meters over his contender McLane in 4m. 38.7s. In other distances at the same show, he missed a second in the 100-meter event by a touch, being timed in 59.4s. In the 50-meter race, he was clocked at 27.4s. for another third. For a young man who has been in training almost daily since January, he'd like to maintain this routine for four more years. He has his hopes on making the U.S. swimming team at the next Olympics. In the meantime swim fans will become familiar with Gainesville, home of the Florida Gators, as Tanabe is likely to open a career of headline habitation there.

Scoring 'faux pas' ruins Honolulu tie for 2nd place in publinx meet

The boys from Honolulu made the best group showing Monday in the second round of the 28th annual National Public Link championship as seven out of nine starters carried Hawaiian colors to victory. Winners included Ken Miyaoka who downed Charles Bond, Boise, Ida., 4 and 3. The tournament is being played on the revamped West Seattle rolling fairways with a 37-34-71 layout. Other Nisei entrants were Roy Hasbitani, Ontario, Ore., who bowed out 2-1 before Archie Won of Honolulu in the first

Nisei Relays in statewide draw

BAT BOY BEANED BY FOUL BALL, DIES

Picture Butte, Alta.
Bobby Ikebuchi, 12, of Picture Butte died on June 29 after being hit by a baseball during a game on the preceding day. Acting as a bat boy in a Nisei league game, he was hit on the head by a foul line drive. When he was taken to the Lethbridge General Hospital, his condition was reported fair. On the next day, he was being flown to Edmonton to the University Hospital but died enroute.

Nippon Davis Cupper victimized by thefts

Vancouver, B.C.
Japanese Davis Cupper Masanobu Kimura discovered that a \$50,000 Kobe bank draft, worth \$240 to Kimura who is the only person able to cash it, was stolen last week while taking a shower after practice session at the Vancouver Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club. Also stolen was his \$150 German camera lens.

Zenimura stars in Hiroshima game

Tokyo
Harvey Zenimura of Fresno was the big star for the Hiroshima Carps Sunday as they bombarded the Nagoya Dragons 11-5 in Hiroshima. Some 10,000 fans watched the Carps split the double-header, losing the first game 3-1. The Nisei leftfielder hit safely three times, walked once and scored four runs against the second-place Dragons. The loss gave the pace-setting Tokyo Giants a 4½ game increase in the Central league. Jyun Hirota of Honolulu walloped a homer in the second game for the Tokyo Giants, which swept a double bill from the last-place Kokutetsu (Nagoya) Swallows.

Baseball

At Denver, July 5: Denver Nisei 17, Lowry Gunners 14.
At Lodi, July 5: Mayhew A.C. 13, Lodi A.C. 10.
At Los Angeles, July 12: Nisei Trading 19, Highland Park 9.
At Long Beach, July 12: Evo's Giants 3, Harbor Skippers 0.
At Lodi, July 5: Lodi A.C. 7, McClellan Field 5.
At Sacramento, July 5: Sacramento Sakura 17, Walsh Station 2.
At Sacramento, July 12: Sacramento Sakura 10, Placer A.C. 1.

Los Angeles
The Nisei Relays with statewide participation is in readiness at Rancho La Cienaga on July 25 and 26. The deadline for last-minute entries was extended 'till tomorrow, according to Bob Watanabe, tournament director.

The event has been given the backing of the Los Angeles JACL Coordinating Council. Teams from Orange County, L.A. Nisei Athletic Club, East Los Angeles Lords, WLA Lucky Doks, Santa Maria Valley, Reedley, and a Northern California contingent are included in the open, junior and midget divisions. Preliminaries will be held Saturday, the finals Sunday afternoon.

The open division events are 100, 220, 440, 880, mile, 120 lows, 70 highs, broad jump, high jump, shotput, pole vault, hop-step-jump, 440 and 880 relays. The junior division events are 50, 100, 660, 120 lows, broad

Bloomer Girls win 1, lose 2 in latest tilts

Chicago
Nancy Ito of Denver, playing shortstop for the Wilson-Jones Bloomer Girls competing in the National Girls Baseball League, hit another home-run last week in an 8-4 game which the opponents, the Bluebirds, won. In two other games the same week, the Bloomer Girls lost 2-0 to the Maids and won 2-1 over the Queens.

SPORTSCOPE

The Dai Showa Seishi from Yoshiwara, Shizuoka prefecture, upset favored All-Kanebo of Osaka 3-0 Sunday to win the 24th national non-professional baseball championship of Japan. By this victory, the team earned the right to play in a 12-game series in Hawaii starting August 1.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo honored Kozo Sugimoto with the outstanding player award in baseball. The leftfielder was cited as one of the most outstanding players ever to don a Cal Poly uniform.

IN HONOR OF

Kohei Ono of Tokyo and Masanori Matsuo of Nagasaki were awarded grants-in-aid scholarships of \$660 each, covering one year tuition at Stanford University. Ono is a graduate student in electrical engineering at Stanford while Matsuo has been working for his M.A. degree in constitutional law at Indiana University this past year.

Cadet Capt. Bill Shinmori of Douglas Wyo., was awarded the Society of American Engineers gold medal for outstanding academic proficiency in the field of engineering recently. The honors are bestowed to the top 10 seniors in engineering in the nation's ROTC program.

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The midget division events are 50 and 100.

U.S. DAVIS CUPPERS CLEAN SWEEP 5-0 SERIES AGAINST JAPANESE

Vancouver, B.C.
The United States Davis Cup tennis team handed the Japanese team a 5-0 defeat at the Vancouver Tennis Club last weekend in the first round North American zone play.

The Japanese squad left for Toronto Tuesday to participate in the Canadian Amateur Tennis championship before touring the United States courts this summer. The Nipponese will play at the Pacific Southwest tournament at Los Angeles in September and the Pacific Coast championship at San Francisco before starting home in Oct.

The scores:
JULY 9 — Singles
Tony Trabert (capt.) over Kosei Kamo, 4-6, 1-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.
Tom Brown over Atsushi Miyagi, 6-0, 6-3, 8-6.
JULY 10 — Doubles
Trabert-Brown over Kamo-Miyagi, 6-2, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.
JULY 11 — Singles
Brown over Masanobu Kimura, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.
Hamilton Richardson over Kosei Kamo, 9-5, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent of Canada, on tour of British Columbia, declared the U.S.-Japan Davis Cup matches open although belatedly as C. J. W. Gerard, U.S. Lawn Tennis Association official, was called upon to call the matches open last week and did so, only to be interrupted by a late appearance of the Canadian prime minister.

Other opening-day mixups were reported. Protocol requires that flags of competing nations be of equal size. The only Japanese flag available was two feet smaller than the U.S. colors. The U.S. consulate, however, managed to deliver the flag of the same size.

A shipment of 500 tennis balls from New York was held up at the customs house on the border until a tournament official came to the rescue.

The U.S. team is expected to play the British West Indies team next in Jamaica in the world tennis tournament.

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Los Angeles
Newsletter
★
HENRY MORI

Southlanders went all-out in U.S.-Japan amity this week seems, although the incidents assumed proportions of nationwide sponsorship and appeal.

Despite the 85-90 plus heat which has been harassing the most brave Angeleno for more than three weeks, beauty-loving spectators witnessed the "Miss Universe" parade in Long Beach, marvelling at the Oriental charms of Kinuko Ito, a Tokyo model, with a 34-22-34 figure.

On the sports front, fans shouted "bravo" at the Nipponese cyclists who fared rather well against local pedal-pushers. Burbank officials at the Flying Saucer Velodrome even timed the meet with a special Japan night to honor the visiting quartet.

And at Newport Beach where the third National Boy Scout jamboree got underway today, scouts from Japan pitched tents on the 3,000-acre Irvine Ranch to join 50,000 other youths from all over the nation and from 16 other countries for an eventful seven-day of camping, sightseeing and studying democracy at work.

While Troop 379 Scouts of Toyasan temple were hosting the visiting boys of Nippon, Mayor Norris Poulson, upon learning the excellent merits of its drum & bugle corps, has asked the Nisei troop to play at an American Legion convention slated in Long Beach July 30.

So, Calif. Regional Director Kishida may like to know that, according to a U.S. census bureau survey released this week, his "little town" of Gardena, where the Kushidas have their homestead, has jumped 20 percent in population in the last three years.

Gardena's count of Japanese residents has gone up, too, since the end of the war. Many own their homes, are established in businesses (mostly nurseries), and even have a community center.

The U.S. figures show there were 17,415 Gardenians last February, as compared with 14,405 in April, 1950.

Meantime, the claim is made 400 out-of-staters are moving in daily to Southern California, living and basking in the friendly, salubrious sunshine of 95 degrees. And small family-style electric fans are selling at a premium, if available, that is.

The household appliance stores finally got around to advertising air-conditioning units this week for the home, too.

Jeanne Yokota of Southland's Los Angeles became the fourth candidate in the 13th annual Nisei Week queen contest. She is employed as clerk at a bank of America branch office.

She and the other three candidates, Germane Sato, Judy Ogata and Yaye Marumoto, are to be introduced at the "Fun Day" picnic sponsored jointly by the East Los Angeles and Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapters this Sunday at Streamline Park in Pico.

Former Fukuoka and Kuamamoto Issei residents locally are foregoing their annual picnics to assist flood victims in the devastated Kyushu areas. Both groups have set a \$10,000 objective to help the people in stricken southern Japan.

Swooning in Southland's weather spell were three beauties: Anne Kurata, Yoshi Yamamae and Sumi Fukei, the latter being the sister of Budd, editor of the Northwest Times, an English semi-weekly.

NOTICES
PERSONAL
Anyone knowing whereabouts of following person should write the editor, care of the JACL National Office, 258 E. 1st St., L.A. 5, Calif. Formerly at 2127 1/2 St., San Diego, Calif.

VITAL STATISTICS

Births

AIBOSHI—June 23, a girl Nancy Jean to the Jose Aiboshis (Toshiko Sakamoto), Los Angeles.

ASHIZAWA—June 7, a girl to the Roy Ashizawas, San Francisco.

HARPER—A girl Sandra Lee to Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Harpers (June Shibata of Denver), Mill Valley.

HATA—June 29, a girl to the Masuji Hatas, North Fresno.

HAYASHI—June 16, a boy John Michael to the Bill Hayashis (Haruko Kido), Los Angeles.

HIGASHI—June 19, a girl Karen Shizuye to the Takeo Higashis (Tomiko Matsumoto), Los Angeles.

HORI—June 11, a girl Mitsuko Nancy to the Masanori Horis (Teruko Murakami), Los Angeles.

ISHIHARA—June 21, a girl to the Sam I. Ishiharas, Stockton.

IWATSUBO—May 24, a girl to the Masaru Iwatsubo, Fresno.

IZUMI—June 21, a boy Naoto James to the Toshihiro Izumis (Kiyoko Toyoda), Los Angeles.

KADOTA—June 28, a boy to the Masao Kadotas, Oakland.

KAMINISHI—July 8, a boy Wesley Osamu to the Satoshi Kamishis (Toshiye Futamase), Watsonville.

KAWAMURA—June 13, a girl Judy Ann to the Shig Kawamuras (Bessie Takaya), Los Angeles.

KOMAI—June 21, a girl Allyn Jody to the Leo Gen Komais (Eleanor Yayoi Kushida), Torrance.

MAEHARA—June 17, a boy Gary Akito to the Akito Maeharas (Jean Yae Tada), Los Angeles.

MASUKAWA—June 18, a boy Mark Brian to the Bob Shoso Masukawas (Mary Chiyoko Nitake), Baldwin Park.

MATSUDA—June 11, a girl Irene Sachie to the Hajime Matsudas (Yukiye Nishikawa), Los Angeles.

MATSUDA—June 9, a girl to the Mitsugi Matsudas, Sacramento.

MATSUI—June 10, a boy to the Shioichi Matsuis, Sacramento.

MATSUKI—June 13, a girl to the Joseph Matsukis, San Francisco.

MATSUSHITA—June 22, a boy Mark Kane to the Katsuji Matsushitas (Esuko Nagasaki), Los Angeles.

MIDZUNO—June 26, a girl to the Robert K. Midzunos, San Francisco.

MIKAWA—June 20, a boy to the Hiromu Mikawas, Lodi.

MISAWA—June 14, a boy Ralph Susumu to the Kiyoshi Misawas (Mitsuye Elizabeth Kakuuchi), Los Angeles.

MIYAGISHIMA—June 22, a boy Douglas Shinji to the Shinichi Miyagishimas (Aiko Nakamura), Los Angeles.

MUKAI—May 2, a boy to the Makoto Mukais, Fowler.

NAGASAWA—A boy to the Sam E. Nagasawas, Hanna, Wyo.

NAKAMURA—June 13, a girl Diana Harriet to the Harry Kiroyasu Nakamuras (Hiroko Nakamura), Los Angeles.

NAKASHIMA—June 29, a boy to the Masao Nakashimas, Caruthers.

NAMURA—June 24, a girl Christine Harumi to the Emory Namuras, Hartman, Colo.

NI—June 25, a boy to the Koichi Nis, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

NIIMI—June 11, a girl Sharon Fujie to the Larry Yasutatsu Niimis (Bessie Fumiko Ozeki), Los Angeles.

NODA—June 13, a girl Easter Keiko to the Mitsuki Nodas (Masako Nakamura), Los Angeles.

OKADA—June 19, a girl Gail Sharon to the Wallace Kiyotaka Okadas (Grace Sadako Miyake), Los Angeles.

OKAMURA—June 17, a boy Dean Edward to the Lewis Mikihiro Okamura (Lily Yuri Matsuda), Los Angeles.

OKANO—June 2, a girl to the George I. Okanos, Sacramento.

OMI—June 6, a boy to the George Omi, Berkeley.

OSUGA—A boy to the K. Osugas, Denver.

SANO—June 22, a girl to the Yukio Sanos, Berkeley.

SEKO—June 13, a boy Stanley Wayne to the Haruo Sekos (Ei Uruguchi), Los Angeles.

SHIMASAKI—June 26, a boy to the Tom Shimasakis (Mitsuye Uyeda), Lindsay.

SHINKAI—June 22, a boy Daniel to the Yukio Shinkais, San Juan Bautista.

SHIOSHI—June 20, a girl Judy A. to the Sam E. Shioshis, Portland.

SNAYAL—May 14, a boy Ranjan Reiji to the Pulak Nath Snayals (Dorothy Aiko Fuchigami), Los Angeles.

SUZUKI—June 15, a boy Kenneth Michael to the Joseph Toshimichi Suzukis (Yoshiko Miura), Los Angeles.

TAKAGAKI—June 20, a girl to the Yoshio Takagakis, Sacramento.

TAKAKI—July 8, a boy Audie James to the James Takakis (Mary Miyuki Ishigaki), Watsonville.

TAKATA—June 21, a girl to the Keiji Takatas, Stockton.

Engagements

HAMAGUCHI-WADA — Margaret Motoe Hamaguchi, Pasadena, to Bill Shigezo, Lomita.

MORI-SANBONGI—Marjorie, Del Rey, to Kazuo, Fresno, July 4.

SHIMAHARA-TSUJI—Tami to Tom (formerly of Sacramento), both of Los Angeles, July 5.

SHINMOTO-MATSUO—Mitsuko Mitsy, Culver City, to George, Los Angeles.

TASHIRO-KAJI—Frances Midori to Bruce T., both of Los Angeles, June 30.

YAMATE-NISHIOKA—Kiyoko, No. Fresno, to Masahide, Fresno, July 4.

Marriage Licenses Issued

ANDERSON-HIRATSUKA — Karl Richard, Ithaca, N.Y., and Jane Shigezo, Denver.

FUJII-MATSUO—Motonori W., 23, and Asako M., 21, both of Sacramento.

KAJIHARA-SO—Harumi H., 26, and Grace C., 21, both of Watsonville.

LEE-YANAGI—Edward, 21, Oakland, and Mae, 18, San Francisco.

MORITA-YAMAMOTO — Robert I., 24, Sacramento, and Yoshiye, 22, Pasadena, at Reno.

NAITO-UCHIMOTO—Albert, 26, Portland, and Amy, 28, Oakland.

NAKASHIMA-NAKANO — Isao, Seattle, and Sachiko Miyasaki, Portland.

SAKAE-SHINKE—Harry K., 30, and Kiyoko K., 24, both of Mt. View.

YOKUBATA-OSAKI—Tamotsu and Megumi, both of San Francisco.

Weddings

HARADA-KUROIWA — July 12, Henry Harada and Clare Michiko Kuroiwa, both of Los Angeles.

HOSHIZAKI-YOSHIDA—July 5, Hiroshi Hoshizaki, Los Angeles, and Nobuko Yoshida, Oakland.

IIDA-KAWAHATA—July 5, Hirovuki Iida, Chicago, and Tazuko Kawahata, Los Angeles.

IWASA-TANAKA—June 14, George Yutaka Iwasa, Ontario, Ore., and Elsie Tanaka, Portland.

KAJIHARA-SO—July 11, Howard Kajihara and Grace So, both of Watsonville.

KANN-ITO—June 21, Jim Kanno and Sachiko Agnes Ito, Las Vegas.

KARIYAMA-FUKUTOMI—July 5, Takeshi Kariyama, Los Angeles, and Susie Fukutomi, Artesia.

KIDO-NAKASHIMA—June 14, Hiroshi H. Kido, Nyssa, and Miwako Nakashima, Pocatello.

KITANO-OGATA—July 4, Tomio Kitano, Berkeley, and Mickey Ogata, San Francisco.

KOBAYASHI-KITA—June 28, Akira Kobayashi, Gardena, and Masako Kita, Hawthorne.

MORITA-YOKOYAMA—July 5, Frank Y. Morita, Culver City, and Masako Yokoyama, Rosemead, at Los Angeles.

NAKANO-ABE—July 5, Henry Yoneo Nakano and Yaeko May Abe, both of Los Angeles.

NOGAWA-MONJI—July 12, Tom T. Nogawa and Emiko Monji, both of Los Angeles.

Deaths

HISATOMI, Yoshi: Los Angeles, July 6 survived by four sons Masao, Kazuo, Charles Yoshio and James Kaoru.

MIYAMOTO, Mrs. Mary, 31: Los Angeles, July 6; survived by husband David Toshio and son David Jr. and seven other children.

● Ed Yamato, who operated the Yamato Service Bureau for many years in Denver, and his family have returned to make their permanent home in Los Angeles.

Wins 4-year scholarship

Detroit
Among the 46 Michigan high school students to be honored with four-year Ford Motor Co. college scholarship was Fairy Sakai, 17, of Monroe High School.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sakai, 5979 Williams, Newport, will attend the Univ. of Michigan to study medicine. "My aunt is a doctor," Fairy said. "And I suppose it was because of her that I've always wanted to study medicine."

To be eligible for the scholarship, which covers tuition, academic fees and a major portion of living expenses, the recipient must be the son or daughter of a Ford employee.

Selection is made by a board of college officials who review written examinations, extracurricular activities and personal recommendations of teachers and employees.

Miss Sakai was co-valedictorian of her class of 238 students, class secretary, sales manager of the Junior Achievement Co., attended Wolverine Girls' State last year, and was selected as DAR Good Citizen this year. She was one of two girls to receive all "A's" during the four years of high school.

This was the third year the Ford Motor Co. has issued these scholarships. Winners attended a three-day conference at Dearborn recently.

Masaoka -
From Page 2

like damaging testimony. The Communist threat, according to them, was greater in Hawaii than anywhere else.

The Democratic party membership is dominated by Communists.

More than half of the Communists in Hawaii are of Japanese ancestry. Four of the "seven" convicted under the Smith Act as Communists were Japanese, etc.

Unsigned letters were read into the record reminding senators of the "Jap treachery" at the time of Pearl Harbor, that the overwhelming majority of the population is of Asian ancestry, that more Caucasians are leaving the Territory than are going to the Islands, that those who were opposed to Statehood were afraid to speak out publicly, etc.

One of the most effective witnesses for Statehood was Frank Fasi, Democratic national committeemen, who is married to a Nisei.

He not only refuted the arguments that his party was controlled by the Communists but forced Sen. George Malone (D., Nev.) to apologize for using the word "Jap" in relation to the Japanese population in the Territory.

Not a single new argument that this writer had not heard before was presented during these lengthy hearings.

And the prospects for Statehood for Hawaii still depend, not so much on arguments presented at the hearings, but on the sincerity of the Republican and Democratic leadership in the Senate.

The votes are there; there is no question about it.

The only question is whether Senate leadership on both sides of the aisle is willing to let the majority vote on the issue.

● We must remember that the hydrogen picture contains some hope, in time, for peaceful and constructive application.

—SEN. BOURKE HICKENLOOPER of the Atomic Committee.

**Knocked 50 feet
by racing car into
path of 2nd auto**

Price, Utah
Kenneth Haraguchi, 5, son of Mrs. Katherine Haraguchi, was struck by an automobile, knocked 50 feet into the path of another automobile traveling in the same direction which swerved and stopped. The tot's head was struck by the rear tire.

The accident occurred late July 2 on a newly constructed portion of Highway 50-6 between Helper and Price. The boy, whose father was killed in a mine accident a week previous, was crossing the street in front of his house on a supposedly closed highway under construction.

Taken to the Price City-County hospital, he was treated for lacerations about the face and body, shock, bruises and a sprained ankle.

The first driver, August Chennell, 20, of Helper, was charged with reckless driving, together with Raymond Martinez, another driver who were allegedly engaged in racing on the new highway. The driver of the second car hitting the Haraguchi boy was Mrs. Maurice McKendrick of Helper.

Friendship Day camp

Los Angeles
Four Sansei were among those enrolled at the first 4-week session of Friendship Day Camp, the JACL Regional office here reported. The second session starting July 27 will close its registration tomorrow. Interested parties should call NO 1-8519.

Russell Kurihara, Wayne Saito, Sandra Saito and Linda Yamamoto.

If the methods being used to stop the tower of Pisa from leaning farther from the perpendicular prove successful, they should be tried on civilization.

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EDITORIALS

Hopes for Future

Persons of Japanese ancestry are thankful that there are friends in Congress who appreciate the problems of immigration as far as we are concerned.

On principle, there is no complaint over the general formula that has been adopted. But there was no doubt that the number of Japanese to be admitted into the United States was so small that reunion of families would take many, many years.

At the same time, we have come to realize the plight of strandeds to a greater extent.

The amendment to permit 3,000 Japanese who have relatives in this country shall alleviate many of the hardship cases presently existing. And if the bill to restore citizenship to those who presumably had lost their U.S. citizenship by voting in Japanese elections should pass, there will be more joy and jubilation.

Such developments in Washington today convince us that the need of a legislative representative to watch Congress is still not over. Without funds, an active program cannot be supported.

Boy Scout Jamboree

Participation of Boy Scouts of Japan in the third National Boy Scouts of America Jamboree starting today has created public interest in the past weeks. We cannot help but notice also the names of Nisei scoutmasters and other scouts from various parts of the country attending. There are two Nisei drum & bugle corps (one from Los Angeles, the other from San Francisco) competing for recognition.

Southern California is host to 50,000 scouts from all parts of this nation and 16 foreign nations. The tent city at Irvine Ranch will be a spectacle worth visiting by all who are within driving distance of Newport Beach.

Needless to say, those who have met the teenagers from across the Pacific are impressed. They are indeed the elite of Japan's Boy Scout movement. Of the many visitors of various classes to America in the postwar era, this Scout delegation is among the most appealing for the youth of today are leaders of tomorrow.

Nisei scouts will have a grand, memorable time. We hope the Boy Scouts of Japan similarly enjoy themselves. Representing Japan, we realize they are very serious in upholding that esteem. However, the American people want teenagers to be their age. No one expects them to perform miracles of public relations in which even statesmen and older men and women seldom manage.

Everyone hopes the scouts of Japanese ancestry make as many friends as possible, not only among themselves but with scouts from all parts of America and foreign countries.

Excitement and attention being garnered by the National Jamboree makes us feel that greater interest could be

MINORITY

Since bean sprout juice has been boosted as a miracle salve for burns, as B-NG tyrosinase, Chinese Nisei inventor Chong Quan of San Francisco expects double harvest of his "sproutomatic," an incubator-like bean sprouting machine.

Non-segregation of White and Negro students in Phoenix effective next September was ordered this past week. All public high schools were affected.

Sam Garrett, 17, Los Angeles Jefferson High School student, was the first Negro to be elected Boys' State governor at Sacramento.

shown toward this great youth movement by religious, education, fraternal, civil and service groups. A growing generation being trained to live clean, wholesome and useful lives can be an effective measure against the problem of juvenile delinquency.

Corporations

The financial institutions in California which have been supported by capital of persons of Japanese ancestry are showing great progress. The reports of deposits of the two banks, the Sumitomo of California and the Bank of Tokyo of California, have even surprised their supporters.

Western Pioneer Insurance Co. is another firm which has been growing. Their \$300,000 capital was regarded as something which no one believed could be raised among California Japanese.

It is certainly encouraging to see these corporations make rapid progress.

DECADE AGO

Pacific Citizen, July 24, 1943
Draft of Nisei recommended by Senate military affairs committee; 7,500 already in service. (Draft stopped just before evacuation in 1942.)

Relocation of loyal evacuees to be continued, says War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes in answer to Sen. Downey's resolution asking future WRA center plans.

Sec. of Interior Ickes defends operation of WRA centers in testimony before Dies committee.

Manzanar Jr. College accredited by Calif. Dept. of Education; 13 evacuee-teachers included in faculty of 20

Ten Filipino sailors and four Nisei in Chicago street melee, police intervention saves Nisei from butchery.

Very Truly Yours . . . by Harry K. Honda Book-Burning

The recent "book burning" passion aroused between the State Department and the junior senator from Wisconsin, Mr. McCarthy, is significant . . . It may affect the reading habits of Europeans at American overseas libraries. If communistic literature in English is wanted, the European must now turn to the bookstores and non-U.S. libraries . . . The cry about "book burning" doesn't offer much enlightenment on the problem—that of establishing a criteria for selecting books and periodicals for overseas libraries conducted by the U.S. government. As to the number of books and periodicals, they must run into the millions . . . It probably irks McCarthy to see the government spend the taxpayer's money to butter bread consumed by Communist and pro-Communist authors.

Sen. McCarthy raised the question when he concluded that there are some 30,000 books by Communist authors in government libraries overseas . . . It was the result of sending two investigators on a quick tour of libraries in Western Europe and after taking testimony of some of the authors represented on the shelves . . . The State Department was forced to weed out volumes by Communist and pro-Communist writers . . . That the State Department got jittery is fairly clear. As one political observer has reported, the new appointees were wholly unfamiliar with the whole program and for fear that the Senator might uncover some scandal, acted hastily by issuing some six separate directives since mid-February . . . Aside from early vague directives, one directive in April called for removal of books by authors who had invoked the Fifth Amendment when asked if they were or

From the Frying Pan . . .

Trouble with Names

by Bill Hosokawa

Denver

If you're a Nisei, you've probably run into name-trouble at some time or other. Many Anglo-Saxons can't, or just won't take the trouble, to pronounce a Japanese name. Back in grade school there was a girl named Shizuyo Fukutani in our class and one boy named Henry Guth ((pronounced gooth) insisted on calling her Shizuziyo. Where that extra syllable came from, no one knows.

When we got to high school there was a boy named Kiyo Hirade and a girl named Kiyo Kaneko. The Kiyo business confused them completely.

Some Nisei have Anglicized their names. A good example is Dr. Newton Wesley, an authority on contact lenses, who used to be Newton Uye-sugi when he was playing basketball in Portland, Ore.

Last week I ran into one that knocked me off stride for a moment. I was introduced to a girl who was paying more

attention to the handsome guy next to me. When he drifted away she turned to me and said: "I can say your name, I ran into it in Honolulu last spring, Mr. Sukiyaki."

She was sober, too.

That reminds me of a story I saw in an old number of The American Legion Magazine. It's by William C. Todd and I hope he won't mind if we repeat the essence of it here.

It seems a young GI came home to the U.S. after serving a hitch in Japan and let it be known that he was pretty hot stuff with the Japanese language. Word of his ability as a linguist got around, and one Sunday in church the pastor asked if he wouldn't honor the congregation with a rendition of the Lord's Prayer in Japanese. Todd continues:

"As the congregation bowed their heads, our hero intoned, 'Ohayoo gozaimasu-konnichi

wa-komban' wa—oyasumai sai.' (Good morning, good evening, good night. 'Domo arigatoo gozaimasu itashimashite.' (Thank you very much, you're welcome. 'Anone, benjo wa doko ka? — sukoshi — takusan ikaga desu ka.' (Say, where is the toilet? — little, much, how are you? Rolling his tones sonorously he concluded, 'Musumesan watakushi wa — anata wa — tomodachi — okasan.' (Daughter, I, you are, friend, wife.)

"As he sat down, the congregation stirred respectfully and awaited the paragon's amen.

"But before this could be uttered, another voice spoke up from among the rear pews. Very softly, very reverently it said, 'Ah so desu ka' (Is so?)"

Thanks, William C. Todd for a sidesplitting story, especially for those of us fortunate enough to be in a small way, bilingual.

by Larry Tajiri

Stiffen the Backbone

Vagaries . . .

We have lived so long in a time when the truth so rarely catches up with the lie that it came as something of a shock this week to realize that one of the perpetrators of a deliberately misleading attack was hoisted by his own petard, as the literary men would say.

J. B. Matthews, the ex-Communist who has made a career of assisting congressional investigators from the day Martin Dies first rode out of his Texas constituency to stampede all un-Americans, got his comeuppance this past week and was fired from his

sinecure with Sen. McCarthy's subcommittee.

Mr. Matthews' blanket indictment of the nation's Protestant clergy was so flagrant that it elicited President Eisenhower's strongest challenge to date of the men of Neanderthal mind who are trying to make over the new administration in their own antediluvian image.

The President, without mentioning Matthews by name, referred to the latter's statement in the American Mercury magazine which charged that Protestant clergymen are the "largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus."

Said Mr. Eisenhower: ". . . generalized and irresponsible attacks that sweepingly condemn the whole of any group of citizens are alien to America . . . Such attacks betray contempt for the principles of freedom and decency."

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that the President has been forced to put himself on record increasingly often of late on behalf of civil liberties because of a series of overt acts, the most recent being the so-called "book-burnings."

The affair Matthews is of considerable interest to the Nisei because of the role that he, and other similar investigators for congressional and California state investigating committees, played in fomenting unfavorable public opinion against Japanese Americans in the early years before news of the heroism of Nisei troops made such activity unrewarding.

Matthews conducted much of the questioning of witnesses at the hearings of the Dies subcommittee in Washington in the summer of 1943 which were obviously designed to prevent the War Relocation Authority from continuing its evacuee relocation program.

It must be understood that even investigative groups have their bureaucracy and the staff members who prepared the material for the Dies un-American Activities committee a decade ago may be found as the core of the investigative agencies of today, as Matthews was with McCarthy. Robert Stripling, another Dies Committee figure and the author of a number of startling statements questioning the integrity of the Nisei, also has been associated with a number of investigations in recent years.

The professionals in the field, like Matthews and Stripling, go on although their targets and objectives may shift with changing political ten-

sions.

Use of investigative committees for a definite political purpose in nothing new.

It was used against the Nisei, particularly in 1945 when, as it was later revealed, the White House was disposed to lift the exclusion of Japanese Americans from the Pacific Coast. Harold Ickes, then Interior Secretary and one of the foremost advocates of the relocation of the West Coast Japanese, was getting ready to sound off on behalf of closing the relocation camps and permitting the evacuees to return home when two California legislative committees, headed by Senator Donnelly and Assemblyman Gannon, began a sensation hunt throughout California which resulted in daily headlines in the press and forced the Roosevelt administration to seek a more cautious course.

The Dies subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Costello of Hollywood, joined the hunt and held a series of California hearings at which race-baiters got rapt and courteous attention while clergymen and such noted personages like Paul Buck, who sought to speak on behalf of the Nisei, received short shrift, both in the committee room and in the press.

The sort of blanket attack used against the Nisei has become a pattern in recent years for the whole investigative approach. The investigators have become the arbiters of loyalty and character assassination has flourished.

It is to be hoped that the Matthews incident, no worse actually than similar unsupported attacks made on a number of other blameless individuals or groups, may be the final overt act which will stiffen the backbone of both officialdom and the individual citizen and result in the revival of that grand American concept that the accused is innocent until tried by a jury of his peers.

THE MAILBOX

More Power

Editor: Was most pleased to read the very fine article by Bill Hosokawa, entitled "Colorado's Walking Blood Bank" in the August issue of Pacific Citizen. This human-interest story was most warmly welcomed. Further—it's a story standing on its own merits, not a Nisei story written by a Nisei, having nothing to do with Nisei or race. More power to Bill Hosokawa!

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