NISEI ELECTION BILL SENT TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

The Senate concurred Tuesday in a House amendment and ordered for signature the 1954 Nisei Alien Gitelization Act of Utah that prohibited the naturalization of Utah by voting in Japan's postwar elections. Author of the legislation, Sen. Albert W. Watkins (R., Utah) called the bill and after extended discussion the Technical nature of the House amendment received Senate's approval of the Senate to concur in the House amendment.

The House amendment was to correct spelling of the word "plebeiate" in the bill as passed by the Senate earlier in the year.

The original bill was introduced last year at request of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The President would sign 14 special appropriation bills during May and June of this year by the Department of the Interior, U.S. Senators, and House members were adjudged, under the provisions of the Japanese evacuation Claims Act of 1949, pass all bills and be approved by the President and House members were adjourned.

One of these threealiens bills will be crowned "Miss National JACL" of 1954 this Sunday at the Pacific Southwest District convention rally at Brookside Park. As Miss National JACL, she will be the official greeter for the 10th biennial National JACL Convention, Sept. 5-6, at the Hollywood Bowl, and be accepted by other two finalists. Preliminary judging of seven chapter candidates was held Wednesday night aboard the APL President Wilson. Finalists are left to right; Mary Enomoto of Southwest Los Angeles, Janet Okimoto of East Los Angeles, and Janet Fukuda of Orange County JACL.

"Miss JACL" crowning Sunday

Los Angeles

A decision which judges called "extremely difficult" was made to award the "Miss National JACL" to an ambitious APL President Wilson Wednesday evening as the final three finalists for the title of "Miss National JACL" were chosen from among seven candidates.

Selected in the final judging were Mary Enomoto of Southwest Los Angeles, Janet Fukuda of Orange County and Janet Okimoto of East Los Angeles.

The queen will be crowned this Sunday at the Pasadena residence of Consul General Shimazu Hagon of Japan. She will be crowned in ceremonies at the JWRC pre-convention rally at Brookside Park that same day. The queen and her two attendants will serve as official hostesses of the 15th biennial National JACL Convention.

The preliminary contest took place in the beautiful Marco Polo lounge of the luxurious ocean liner. Nearly 50 persons, including the candidates, their escorts and chapter representatives, judges, members of the press, entertainers, JACL officials and members of the queen committee were guests. Ronald DeLong, APL's general manager, will serve as official host, assisted by hostess, Judges were Kiyoo Tatsuno, Mrs. Yoshio Yokoyama, Mrs. Sue and Do, and Mrs. Marion Yamada. Associate clinical professor in phonetics at the UCLA Medical School, judging was based on overall appearance, poise, personality and the ability to fulfill the role of official hostess of the convention.

Entertainment was provided by Janet Yamada and Mary Amako Minato, pianists, and Janet Fujita, vocalist. After judging, the group was entertained by a dance party.

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Refugee Relief Act in operation for Japanese, 34 get entry visas

Washington

Thirty-four refugees from Japan have now received their visas to enter the United States under the Refugee Relief Act, reported Mike Manaka.

Upon their arrival in the United States, employment and housing will be available for the refugees as provided by agencies made on their behalf by American citizens.

American citizens desiring to assist Japanese refugees who may be friends or relatives, or who are desired for employment in the United States, are required to complete these arrangements and provide forms and housing and employment opportunities for the refugees.

"Tape" because of the administrative difficulties experienced in providing the assurance forms, Manaka has been requested by several individuals and organizations to aid them in the processing of these assurance forms in Washington.

Through June 30, 101 sets of assurance forms for Japanese refugees have been received by the State Department here, officials of the administration of the Act told Manaka. Of this group, assurances were provided for 22 Japanese refugees residing in Fukuoka, 33 in Kobe, 2 in Okinawa, 3 in Japan, 36 in Tokyo and 18 in Yokohama.

"We are hopeful," he said, "that immigration from Japan under the Refugee Relief Act will be facilitated by the Act changed by the signing of Japan and American governments for the benefit of the refugees."
GI marriages in Japan valid in Utah despite ban

Salt Lake City

Overseas marriages between American GI's and Japanese girls are valid in Utah despite the state's anti-miscegenation law, Atty. Gen. E. R. Callister indicated in the Army last week.

The judge advocate's staff is checking the overseas states to see if soldiers so situated will find their marriage legal if they come when they come. Utah law specifically prohibits marriage of persons and Negroes or Mongolians, but it is doubtful that "marriages solemnized in other countries outside of Utah in the past" or territory, if valid where they were solemnized, will be held here by the court. Atty. Gen. Earl R. Callister.

While the latter section might afford no protection for an out-of-state marriage obtained purely to get around the Utah law, it will be in the cases in question "we feel that such a marriage would be recognized as valid by the Utah courts," Mr. Callister said.

Marriage red tape entangled by bill

Washington

A private bill introduced by Sen. Charles S. Gussman (D., O.) is guaranteed to give the Japanese bride, Sugina Nakamura, of Denver, Colo., and Gussman, of Glenwood Springs, Colo., a non-consent marital status in Colorado. It is claimed by Sen. Gussman that the bill is in the White House.

What troubles the couple is in the armed forces in Japan, O'Brien married Bess in 1924. She, however, failed to execute the legal forms and the marriage was disallowed by both Japanese and American authorities. It is returned to the young man before the marriage could be legalized.

Since the marriage has been recognized, she would be known as his "wife," but in the country of Japan, is was the woman, it was not the man who voided out the legal forms. The young man met her, asked for a marriage, and she recognized this special act of Congress.

NISEI SEES SEAT IN ARIZONA LEGISLATURE

Mesa, Ariz.

Carl Sato, active community leader, candidate for the state legislature in the Mesa district, has been declared a non-citizen and unenforceable restrictions of the so-called McCarran-Walter Act.

Members of the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization referred to the McCarran-Walter Act last week and advised Sato of the impending hearing and in effect did so recently when a team of Russian chess players were admitted into the country without any difficulty. Without doubt, all of the Russians were communists.

This week beauty contest "just another in a long line of newspaper attacks which have tried to discredit the McCarran-Walter Act and to force drastic revision of the law. It is too difficult to recall many other sensationalized features regarding communists "in" the country as the congressmen may view the situation, but it is probable that they will make the 1926 law established and created every evil the congressmen could foresee.

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**WACHING NEWSLETTER**

Pacific Citizen

July 16, 1949

**REPUBLICAN BOAST**

Mike Masakha

When this Congress passed its last three appropriations bills on June 30, it achieved the unusual feat of clearing all three through the Senate without the aid of a cloture device on the last day of the 80th Congress. The Senate was speeded to a close of the fiscal year, which ended that night.

And, for the last time in the last 20 years that the approved $42,663,513.15 in direct relief money is to run the 1952 school year, it will be the last in history. All of the other appropriations measures were also speeded to the Senate on the last day of the 80th Congress.

When the Senate was speeded to the close of the fiscal year, it appeared that the nation was on the verge of a shutdown until the last minute of the day. The appropriations measures were always necessary to pass special resolutions authorizing the government to go on for a day or two and at least $150,000,000 was necessary for the various activities of the government.

The only foreign aid money and some supplemental requests are still to come, and the foreign aid money bill can't be acted upon until the Senate is in session again in January. A glancing of the annual appropriation bill for the current fiscal year will show that $3,140,341,912 was transferred from the previous year's appropriation and a number of agency bills.

The Appropriation Act of 1949 was $28,000,000,000, an amount that was allocated to the Defense Department.

Ghost out of the past

When the State Department recently refused a Miss Universe the right to compete in the beauty pageant, the girl went to the pageant and at the closing moment of the competition she was crowned "Miss Universe" by the pageant chairman.

The name of Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt is among the three-star generals who were selected by the Board of War for a recent tour in China. All of the officers are retired, three dead.

When President Roosevelt was in China to negotiate terms for persons of Japanese ancestry, since many Nisei girls had been taken under their command, the former three-star Commanding General who, in the spring of 1943, ordered the evacuation of all Japanese from California and western sections of Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, was sent to the Pacific in order that he may be an American citizen makes no difference.

The stories of the many Nisei who, under the order of the General, Alexander L. Patch, former commander of the Seventh Army to which General De Witt had been assigned, was conducted in France. Lt. Gen. Simon B. Buckner, jr., former commander of the Tenth Army and General Charles L. Decker, appointed by him, will have the task of returning the Nisei to their homes.

Refugees on the promotion list include Lt. Gen. Lucius Trumcut, jr., former commander of the Fifth Army in Italy, Lt. Gen. Robert E. Hodge, former commander, 36th Field Artillery Division in the Pacific with Headquarters in Honolulu; Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, former commander of the Army Ground Forces, is assigned to the position of Commander of Ground Forces, is assigned to the position of Commander of Ground Forces.


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**TOKYO TOPICS** by Tameo Murayama

Serious-minded Americans

(Tameo Murayama is making his first visit of America and will, upon return, give his views and impressions of present-day America to members of the Japanese McCormick-Purdue Educational Foundation and the Hull House Social Service staff. The following is a synopsis of his views and impressions.)

New York

Today, America is more than ever a wakening Fighting Community; the prominence of its political and economic leaders. Japan. People sitting in front of their television rooms or going to sports events, watching the Army-McCarthy hearings with more and more interest. Every American is very keen on the hearings. He cannot understand why the Japanese people do not feel like doing anything about the situation, which is a very important thing to the American people. The American people are trying to find out why the Japanese is so quiet about the situation, and this is causing a lot of trouble in the Union, which is trying to liaise the situation through the American war department to the situation of young Japanese schoolchildren.

A chance to compare American Asian Americans distinguish the fantastic situation in Japan in which American pink-tipped waving red flag, standing and doing nothing. Here in this country, we would probably have a Red flag in place of the blue flag, in order to show our solidarity with the Japanese people.

Land of Patriotism

In contrast, America is a country of patriotism. People are more anxious than ever for citizenship and characteristics. Well, then, it is logical that special importance is placed on the Boy Scout movement. This type of patriotism is a people's enthusiasm which is being expressed in a most unusual way.

When the Boy Scouts of America has a membership of two million, the membership of the 1,000,000 adult volunteers and 2,000,000 kids helps to promote our country and to successfully have aid in this in this situation. There is nothing more noble than to give up one's country for the sake of youth.

In the American-Japanese movement, he changed his personal conviction and went to the Boy Scouts of America function where there is strong evidence of how to show America how to save her sons and country from a young age.

Still infant in Iowa

In one of the "big four," Iowa, the infant, even in 1949, they have to adopt a Boy Scout Charter for the Drinking Water. The movement is spread to the Philippines, to the North American and other Asian countries.

The source of Communism is the State Department, and it is a source of Communists to the movement. The Boy Scouts movement is one of the successful ones, I suppose. The movement is a way of comparison that is good enough to change the way of teaching so as to build up their young generation while, Japanese people are accepting their ways.

The movement in the United States, to the other other hand, would probably have a Red flag in place of the blue flag.
In the above paragraph, there are several types of mental blocks. The type I have encountered most often among Nisei acquaintances is the mentality that is so concerned about the racial discrimination of the fact that the person can't and won't break himself loose to do his best work today in preparation for a bigger job tomorrow.

Some Nisei have developed a psychological handicap for themselves by worrying too much about what has happened in the past. I do not mean tocondone the job discrimination practiced against persons of Japanese ancestry before, in Hawaii and on the mainland. History is too real to overlook such facts.

Neither am I suggesting that the day of race bias in employment is over for the Nisei, or that the Nisei ought not to be constantly vigilant in this connection.

But I am critical of the preoccupation of those who lament injustices of the past but do not take full advantage of the opportunities of the present.

In some cases, a Nisei would blame imagined racial prejudice against him as an excuse for his being "held back" from making good in his job, when actually he does not possess the necessary qualities for higher responsibility.

A person of that mentality probably deserves no better break than he has received.

Growing unemployment scare . . .

If there is a chance in a world who also think as he does, he is further handicapping himself. He is likely to end up as a perennial griper, unable to see his way clear to a brighter future as a result of his own thinking.

The growing rate of unemployment in Hawaii has focused "racial" attention on the problem of slack prospects for employment for young people, among them many Nisei and Samoan. Broadening the issue of island economy, in order to create more jobs is a difficult task for which there is no overnight panacea.

But for those who now hold jobs, who aspire to higher positions, the outlook is not much different than in the past; as a matter of fact, it is improving in all the major, racial discrimination in jobs diminishes, even among the more conservative employers.

For those with individual initiative, the horizon stretches far ahead. The same thing cannot be said for those who handicap themselves with mental blocks.

**Western Pioneer Insurance Company Declares First Dividend**

Elaine Takemori, A. R. 1992, JACL, and present Artono State (Tempe) graduate, is leaving home in mid-August to accept a junior high school teaching position in Pomona, Calif.

Harry Kawagoe, son of Mrs. Haruo and Kawagoe Reckley, has attained the highest scholastic standings among sophomores at the U.C. School of Pharmacy and received the Bacon prize.

Marlene Hoda of Long Beach, was the first prize ($200) winner in the high school division for her poster illustrating the "Sex-Drive-It Easy". The 17-year-old girl is a senior at Long Beach junior high school.

Helen Haruko Tsuchiya, graduate of Madison College, is off in July for a year's study in a language school by a French teaching in a Montreal public high school.

Ruth Ota of Kurtistown, Hawaii, was the first Nisei to appear in the Denver Post's opera serie at Cheamn Park. She is among the 16-member chorus in Victor Herbert's "Rose of Aigars" opera presented this week. She attended the Peacock Music Conservatory in 1949 after graduation from Denver's East High. She also holds master and bachelor degrees in music from the University of Denver.

World War II, Canadian Nisei ballet dancer, was featured in the Fraser Valley's "Harmonize," associate editor of the dance magazine, who reviewed the sixth Canadian Ballet Festival in Toronto recently.

Japen Society grants for 29 students told

New York... Japan Society grants-in-aid are enabling 29 Japanese students to continue their study in this country for another year. It was announced by John T. Rockefeller III, society president, that 25 grants were selected from approximately 300 candidacies submitted.

Among the 29 is Northlake Kobayashi, who will be Harvard Law School's first candidate from Japan for an LL.B. degree.

Northwest Airlines add another tourist flight

Seattle, Wash. Air tourist service between Seattle and Manhattan, with stops at Oakland and Tokyo, has been doubled by Northwest Orient Airlines this week with an addition of another round-trip flight a day.

The new service was made possible by arranging another DC-6B, making it five of this type in the fleet. Westbound, the new flight leaves Seattle every Thursday, 8:30 p.m.

"The Rev. Dai Kilgawa has been granted his wife's leave of absence from duties as director of the Japanese American Center, Minneapolis, effective September 1. The Rev. Andrew Ohira of Seattle was named acting director.

**[IN HONOR]**

**PACIFIC CITIZEN**

**July 16, 1954**

**Canadian Nisei chess star chalks up win over Russian grand master**

Two Russian grand masters of chess on 28 men in a simultaneous matches here July 6. Toronto players chalked up two wins and six draws against Igor Bondarevsky and Aleksandr Kotes.

Jack Takahasi Kagesu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ichikichi Kagesu, was a winner when Ko-

The board, the Russian

Takemori lost his first match in the current tour.

Kagesu, a graduate student in chemical engineering at the University of Toronto, has been a three-year college champion.

Five years ago, he beat Max Dowe, former world chess champion. Earlier this year, Kagesu defeated Sam Hoonbev, U.S. champion and top seed among the western hemisphere. Both of these victories were gained in simultaneous matches.

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**$1,000 burglary**

Denver

Coming home from a weekend mountain trip recently, Dr. T. K. Kobayashi, 455 Forest Ave., Denver, Colorado, found that burglars ransacked their bedroom and took $8000 safe containing $1,000.
Another Americanization claim was made by the Manchurian army, which asserted that they had occupied all the territory south of the Great Wall. However, this claim was later found to be false.

The U.S. government, led by Secretary of State Henry Stimson, replied to the Japanese demands by asking for a moratorium on all military operations, which was rejected by Japan.

The crisis continued to escalate, leading to the United States imposing economic sanctions on Japan. These sanctions were largely ignored by Japan, further strengthening the economic ties between the two nations.

In the end, the negotiations failed to resolve the deadlock, and the crisis continued until the United States decided to escalate its military preparedness, leading to tensions between the two nations.

The crisis reminded the world of the dangers of未经训练的 armed forces, and the importance of maintaining peaceful diplomatic relations.
HARUO ISHIMARU

July 29 citizenship banquet

One of the most ambitious undertakings for the San Francisco Chapter has been the organization of the citizenship banquet. On July 29 about 300 San Francisco JACL members will be honored. The banquet is one of the features of the JACL's most important event, the 1962 JACL convention. The banquet will be held at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco. The banquet will be open to all members of the chapter.

DENVER

Most of the Isnai male applicants for naturalization were processed last Thursday and further hearings and examinations are scheduled for next week. Thirty-seven persons were processed. The most significant event was the hearing of the group of Isnai applicants for naturalization. The group consisted of 17 men and 12 women. The group was represented by a single attorney, Mr. Allen K. Tanaka.

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5 Denver Isnai naturalized citizens

The struggle for citizenship in the United States has been a long and difficult one for the Japanese American community. Although the struggle began in the early 20th century, it was not until the 1940s that the first Japanese American was naturalized. Since then, the number of Japanese American citizens has grown significantly.

The struggle for citizenship has been fought by many individuals, including the Nisei generation, who were born in internment camps during World War II. These individuals were denied citizenship and were prohibited from participating in American society. The struggle continued until the Supreme Court ruled in 1944 that the internment camps were unconstitutional and that the Japanese American community was entitled to full citizenship rights.

Today, the struggle for citizenship continues as the Japanese American community works to ensure that all individuals have equal access to the American Dream. The struggle for citizenship is not over, and we must continue to work towards a society where all individuals are treated equally and have the opportunity to live their lives to the fullest.
Nisel Trading wins '54 Nisel Relays; 21-year-old half-mile record snapped by Kawamoto in 2m.4s.

Los Angeles.

Nisel Trading track and field team won the third annual JACL Nisel Relays championship Sunday in a meet that was undecided by the 890-yard relay late in the 65th minute. The event was held at the city's Memorial Stadium in downtown Los Angeles.

In the 1,500-meter event, Hideyuki Kawamoto of Nisel won in a time of 3m.49, breaking the old record of 4m.00 set by Bob Sotogawa of the same team in 1954.

In the 880-yard race, Masaaki Murata of Nisel won in 2m.14, while Toshio Tsubakino of the Issei won in 2m.19.

In the 440-yard dash, Kazuo Nakamura of Nisel won in 52.2 seconds, while Sadao Ohashi of the Issei won in 53.0.

The meet also featured a 4×100-meter relay, with Nisel winning in 44.8 seconds, while Issei finished second in 45.4.

The team standings were as follows:

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3. Pos. 3: 10 points
4. Pos. 4: 1 points

**Issei**
1. Pos. 1: 25 points
2. Pos. 2: 15 points
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**Other Teams**

With Nisel's victory, the team now leads the overall standings in the JACL Nisel Relays series, having won two out of the last three meets.

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—Photo Courtesy this Nicki Bele

L.A. Newsletter ... by Henry Mori

Nisei Week queen race starts

Ten girls will run in the 14th annual Nisei Week Festival queen contest with public voting for the five finalists ending at night of Aug. 16. The selection of the queen and her court will be made on Aug. 13 just her identity will not be known until the Coronation Ball Aug. 15 at the Hollywood Palladium. If it were a political election, similarity in names may cause some confusion. Take for instance: Yamada and Yamada, Oda and Hada, and Asch and Ochi. But the public will know who's who by the crown patches now gracing the shop windows of many L.T. Tokyo merchants. Now are the 18 aspirants:


We'll know more about the candidates when the five are picked and they meet the press. It would not even be wise to venture into any predictions since the choice will be dependent in how much support each girl can get during her campaign rather than on how pretty she may look.

Gardena nurseryman, Henry Ishida, whose business is at 1480 E. Avila, this week was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Southern California Horticultural Society, serving the Los Angeles County.

ishida came from Supervise Kenneth Nakahara who made the appointment. "I am confident that Mr. Ishida, who stands out among other horticulturists as a career as a "farmer, will serve the county well," he said.

Ishida, a member of the Calif. Association of Nurseriesmen, is formerly president of the Gardena Plant Division of the association.

The Unif. of Calif., at Davis graduate is chairman of the Gardena Plant Advisory Board, Bureau of Agriculture, the State Dept. of Agriculture. He is past president of the Gardena Valley chapter of the JACL.

... The name of Dr. Golen Fisher, whose wartime assistance to persons of Japanese ancestry is well recalled, is again brought forward. All of coastal California a campaign to $20,000 for the reconstruction of the Nagoya YMCA has begun.

By month's end, approximately 6000 letters in appeal for funds have been sent. The letters, which were handled by various clubs of the Club Service Bureau of the JACL ARC, regional office. Weavers in the Fisher Fund Drive are Shomei Toyonari, Fred Wada.

Weavers in the Fisher Fund Drive are Shomei Toyonari, the president of the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley will be present for Japanese when funds are raised to open a school that will carry on the YMCA site which was flooded by the floods in the last war.

... Upon's "Miss Universe" entry at the annual Long Beach race meet was a typical Japanese girl brought up in small town and refreshing innocence, was Yomiko Ichikawa, ex-JACL re- dress director, now with the Jiji Press in Tokio.

Candidate Yomiko Kondo, to Ichikawa's estimation, won't be a winner if she Relatives in the same line of work told their about the same line of work told their relatives to come to see the race.

... former will visit the race. She'll also attend to place high in the 1954 competition. Former Japanese officials of the Nisei Week committee have been coming to see the race. Yomiko Kondo gave up her job and stayed home.
From the Printing Press

Specs Improve Looks

by Bill Hosokawa

Vagaries — by Larry Tajiri

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Our Mike got the news the other day that henceforth he must wear glasses. Although he had to share this news with me, he must have sensed for some time that the world about him was getting a bit blurry. It was the way it looks to the near-sighted.

He resisted because my glasses were gray. Glasses are a symbol of weakness and a crotch of sorts, even though more people seem to wear them nowadays than ever before. Increasing numbers of youngsters seem to be wearing them, too, so that one doesn't hesitate about "four-eyes" so much any more.

But I think the main reason that Mike didn't want to be branded as the man whose eyes were weakening was a desire to fly in the face of every adult he knew. Almost every time I ventured or fell down, glasses were his first resort. He can't crack the lens. Of course it had to be from his sight by exercise. He returned to Tokyo and New York with their native American colors.

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presented to Americans in the many of his early work. In his 40's, he was an archi-

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founded his private studio from Portland, Ore., to            ctural architect for the United Nations in New York. He was           his life in art and is a native of St. Paul, Minn.

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the Japanese and is now a resident of St. Paul, Minn. He is one of the most                    the United Nations General Assembly, and after

throughout Europe and is an architect of a                      Nakashima himself was sculptured to express his

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