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—George Waki Photo.
Evacuation claims hearings... 

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims has returned to San Francisco after conducting a week of public hearings in California. The Subcommittee plans to hold additional hearings in the coming weeks.

Some mention was also made that the congressman believed that the Subcommittee had failed to establish a proper framework for the hearing process. It was suggested that this may have been due to a lack of understanding of the Subcommittee's role in the legislative process.

The Subcommittee also conducted an informal survey of Japanese ancestry, which showed that a significant number of respondents were not satisfied with the Subcommittee's handling of their claims.

Additional comments...

Regardless of the outcome of the hearings, these are just the beginning of the process.

They presented five members of the Judiciary Committee with a report on the status of the Subcommittee's work, which included a recommendation that the Subcommittee's work be continued.

They also affirmed the continued support of the Subcommittee in the light of recent developments.

In order that the Subcommittee's efforts to uphold the rights of Japanese American citizens be successful, it is necessary to ensure that the Subcommittee's work is handled in a fair and impartial manner.

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Keynote Speech: Contribute Heritage to America
By Dore Schary

PACIFIC CITIZEN
September 10, 1948

The following is the complete text of Dore Schary's keynote address at the "New Horizons," presented at the Opening Ceremony of the 13th National JACL Convention Thursday last week:

Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with a sense of delight and satisfaction that I appear here tonight.

This, your 13th National Convention, in the popular sense is to me the most imposing of all your gatherings.

I feel that you have asked me to appear before you in good conscience.

However, the truth is that there are areas of human relations that interest me deeply, and one of these areas concerns so-called minority groups, and so I feel particularly grateful for an opportunity to speak at one of my favorite subjects.

In my last experience, I have a special feeling about the Japanese-American. This special interest was demonstrated in a picture I worked on with Robert Penn in which some of you may have seen called Go For Broke, and more recently, I have finished a picture called Hit Day at Black Rock, which has as one of its central themes The novel reached the fictional image of a Japanese American which symbolizes the history that was felt to be lost in 1941.

Inter-group society...

Much has been said and will be said in the future concerning the role of minority groups in American life and the problems they face.

America has functioned always as an inter-group society and has always been a road of better understanding and as we eradicate the prejudice of society, we move along the path of better understanding in the sense of combating the identification of minority groups as such.

It is argued that it is a mistake to refer to the particularity of a group's history as American or as American-Jewish because after all, all Americans are an amalgam of various groups in an unsplit-ship that has three dangerous ships.

I believe to me that America has remained strong and triumphant because it has contained in its safety the individuality of many of its citizens and many of its groups, at the same time establishing a common bond of Americans.

Part of America's strength is the individual consciousness of groups that have made up the American scene, and I do not believe that this is a weakness but rather that it is a strength.

I do not believe that it is a strength to make groups unaware of their separate identity or to mix the composite picture of what one particular group may call American.

Pressures of group movements...

I believe that the pressures of group movements set well on the back of America.

I believe it is healthy for a personality group to state its objectives or to clarify its sensitivities or to make heard its special problems.

I think there is a much better opportunity for America to become aware of these groups and to give them some identity with the lands of their origin, with the basic tenets of their various religious faiths. Our American democracy was born under pressure.

I think that as a result of compromise and a willingness to cooperate despite difference of beliefs.

The idea of the present era is that of a few that the Continental Congress was organized in 1774 to form our pattern for democracy and created the basic literature of our political philosophy which today remains as strong and as vital as when the words were written.

Too much lip service...

Some years ago a Judge Wyman pointed out that there are great American cities which are indifferent to all human progress. I was gratified that you would be well to keep in mind.

As I have indicated, I do not believe in the standardized man from any point of view—political, religious, moral or philosophical.

I believe that the standardized man diminishes men.

I believe that the inquiring man and the man who does not become standardized be comes a greater man.

Many strange words—and many Americans have an awareness that we do not live in some isolated place on an isolated planet, but rather in a seeming universe of great size and much smaller and is spanned regularly every day by huge spaces that bring you to the awareness that we are parts of which can bring visitors of other planets and stars.

Diversity counts in America...

I urge you, therefore, to face your discussion as you contemplate your problems and be left that we cannot live your diversity, but rather to find your diversity in the American scene, to bring all that is good and good of your American inheritance to this one, America scene—and to take the stimulus to the common

Explorers of diversity...

There have been in the past, and there will continue to be in the future, lust-mongers who will try to confuse your diversity and make attempts to divide us.

Through theirlanders and deceits they create superficial division. They distort a valuable and beneficial diversity and try to make it look dangerous, ugly, and threatening.

These people hope to convince others that there is no solution.

But the lust-mongers, I believe, despot, are living the other, even though they can see a solution on the shore. All of us as Americans—cannot win the war for true brotherhood unless we are willing to stand up and be counted—unless we have the courage and the courage and speak up for our rights and our heritage of freedom.

In these days when suspicion and distrust are running amuck like some angry, ugly, politicians, and the atom bomb stirs up our strength and stop the calmer and restore order in the future, we must look to the future.

We cannot permit recklessness and irresponsibility to go unchallenged. These leaders are reflective, we cannot become timid; because one voice speaks loudly, the other voices must not remain silent. We cannot win the cold war against communism and win up with and win over with, we will lose the battle.

Accumulated heritage...

America and its allies stand in the rearguard and have accumulated heritages that can see through to eventual peace without the loss of national dignity or honor.

I know that all of you pledge yourselves to the world dream of peace, and I am sure, regardless of your party, that you would support any hope for the hope that is given us in a verse from that:

And I will give peace in the land, and seeds shall increase every man's field; and the old no more eat up the fruit of the young; for peace shall be in the land.

Dr. Bunche Goes Up

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

Dr. Ralph Bunche was appointed last week to the new post of United States Special Representative for the United Nations and thus becomes the top Negro diplomat in the world.

As we understand it, Dr. Bunche will be called to a sort of shoulders, and although he has not the UN, in undertaking in which he is about to undertake, he has been displayed by the Nobel Committee in Stockholm.

We have become very familiar, due to the speeches of recent years, with names of far off places—like Paris, Hamburg, London, Rome, Bari, Naples, Tunis, Algiers, Buenos Aires, Dakkar and Anzio. Yes, many strange names.

We welcome the appointment of two races for the same position, Dr. Bunche, and in the in the future, I will be able to tell the world of American democracy.
ISSEI CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA CITED, GRANTING OF CITIZENSHIP MAY HELP KEEP ASIA IN FREE WORLD

Hon. John P. Aiso, judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court, delivered the principal address at the overflow Labor Day celebration in the Los Angeles State Park, Monday, honoring the newly-naturalized issei citizens, in the Statue Hall. Friday night, Sons 3 More than 100,000 people attended the banquet.

We meet together tonight to pay tribute to the brave people who has fought and sacrificed for our country. That is why we have become what the world calls Americans, said Judge Aiso, reflecting the spirit and mood of issei guests.

Judge Aiso spoke of the history of the Issei in America, praising their lifetime of toil and contribution to the American scene.

Achievement Crown
For the average Issei, he said, "the accolade of American citizenship in the coming years of rugged pioneering life, that has been a life that called for rugged endurance, is a symbol of progress, of new horizons.

He spoke feelingly of the sacrifices that the Issei made in order to rear their Issei children as good American citizens, and noted that at par- tients during World War II they sent their sons and daughters to war to sacrifice, if need be, their lives for the cause of the United States.

In speaking of the significance of newly-naturalized citizenship, Judge Aiso acknowledged their contribution to the well-being of this country by adding to material prosperity of the nation or raising citizen children who are assets to the country. He noted that granting of citizenship to Japanese nationals on an equal basis is a living demonstration that America practices democracy.

Keeping Asia Free
"In the life and death struggle of ideological warfare which we are engaged in with Communist forces, treatment which is accorded to Asians here in the United States will play a most important role. In whether we shall hold Asia for free nations, or whether we shall succumb to Communist domination," said Judge Aiso. "In granting naturalization to Issei, the United States has not only re- ceived the goodwill of Asia, but also given dignity to all Asians in general," he declared.

Judge Aiso concluded in happily noting that citizenship for the Issei has served to bring the Issei and Nisei closer together, by granting a greater measure of understanding through participation in common causes of action, such as voting, in the exercise of the rights of citizenship.

"We shall find a new zest for living," said Judge Aiso, "when we live for the welfare of not only ourselves, but for our children and their children, so that we may perpetuate them the blessings of our great land, the United States of America."

Headmaster Ikeda
Saburo Ikeda, war-time national JACL president, acted as toastmaster for the impressive banquet.

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**THOUSAND CLUB NOTES**

**HAROLD GORDON, Natl Chairman**

**Los Angeles**

The 13th Annual JACL Convention was officially opened at the Los Angeles Convention Center on Thursday evening, Sept. 2, by George Taub, chairman, president.

Following a dinner of the evening was Dore Schary, director of Productions, and Studio ornithologist of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, who expressed an interest in the Japanese Americans, as demonstrated by the filming of "No Man's Land." He expressed his strong belief that America has retained strong and vigorous elements because of the individuality of citizens groups. Schary said, "What inhibits the freedom of a Japanese American ultimately inhibits the freedom. What endangers the liberties of the American Negro will affect the welfare of the Japanese American.

Schary urged Nisei 'do not lose your diversity, but keep your diversity to the American mainstream. That is your strength and your hope and your future of your Japanese Americanism. This is your American scene, and take from the fact that is America those things which are offered to you.'

**Continue to Speak Out**

In speaking of special military missions, Dore Schary urged the Nisei to continue their efforts for objectives in the interests of Japanese Americanism. He stated: "Mike Maketa, a Japanese American interested in your special needs, as a matter of fact, had been to your home of Baja, Bunko, who serves the mission as a pastor, as he went on to be Roman Bush, and President Eisenhower, in the capacity of service and devotion to the common cause.

He urged the JACL to continue to speak out. "We must act with strength," he said, "if we are to act together in our political and moral tasks. We may face an unprecedented and impractical responsibility to the nation, and we can and must become leaders, because only leaders can speak.

(A complete text of Dore Schary's keynote address will be published in this week's Pacific Citizen.)

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For members of the JACL and their families.

**SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE**

Part of History

**JAPAN-HARUO ISHIMARU**

Another great National Convention has become part of the history of the JACL. Because of the influence to the Hollywood, the entire capital of the world, this convention was probably the longest and most exciting event as a super-duper extravaganza is con-

We wish to have the honor and responsibility of the JACL. There is a sense of purpose and concern for the welfare of the Japanese American community and education toward better citizenship.

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Both set new records for the best score in the 50-59 age group for the National JACL Convention golf tournament, Kishi formally ended his competition at the 93rd Annual National JACL Convention golf tournament, Kishi formally ended his competition at the 93rd Annual National JACL Convention golf tournament.

Both were neck and neck up to the 15th hole. Joe Kishi fired a 35 on the 36-hole Jackal course, while Frank Iwamoto shot a 34. Matsushita and Nakashima also matched each other's scores of 35 and 34.

Joe Kishi (147) and Frank Iwamoto (147) are tied for first place.

Tom Matsushita (149) and Ken Nakashima (149) are tied for third place.

Low Gross (1st Place):

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SPORTSCOMPTE:

Baseball

The Giants defeated San Francisco 2-1 in the second game of the National League baseball tournament at Los Angeles. The Giants take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The Series:

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 0

Baseball fans at Denver's Welneth Park were storming the field at the end of the seventh inning when they saw their favorite player, Joe Kishi, hit a home run to lead off the game.

Fans poured onto the field in a 11-1 nining battle over the Lower Bay harbor to see the Hollywood Night with the winning pitcher.

American entries, Chicago Cubs and Cleveland AL-Stars, were eliminated in the first round. Saturday in the fourth round, Chicago's Jack Williams was voted the champion.

The Chicago Daily Tribune reported: "The Chicago Cubs defeated the Cleveland Indians, 6-2." The game was played in front of 15,220 fans.
**VITAL STATISTICS**

**Births**

(Births have been listed by specific areas from this point on. The addresses are written in the name of the baby.

- 4th Avenue - June 29, a boy, to the Mrs. John Reilly, 1450 Rinald Ave.
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- 5th Avenue - July 26, a boy, to the Mrs. John O'Grady, 1450 Rinald Ave.
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**Marriages**

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**Claims hearings**

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Rick J. Hillings (R., Calif.) also made a claim on the account of C. J. H., residing at 450 Rinald Ave., for $100.00 in damages for personal injuries sustained in a recent accident.

**NEW CITIZENS**

- New immigrant citizens announced at the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Los Angeles.

- On dinner are as follows:

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Liberal, Highlands and a few other show personalities were the only ones in the picture. It happens to be her real given name. The other forty Japanese American citizens whose names the woman mentioned were associated with the company of the Rodger, and Hammer, United Artists musical play, "The King and I". In which she has three solo dance parts. She said that part of my experience having to do with interviewing the others has been a field of the situation. Michiko has turned to be a part.

From the Tel Aviv Post

New Horizons has been told the contributions of Japanese American citizens better coordinating same digests if conventions high plane.

It's a need of leadership shape the convention be the hope of through any of indignant fringe Denver. But in Denver cent canans and post discloses that racism the ir deeds. As a minor it may be anyone, "Shes it to our tours was to submit to the military return in the period. And, the sequential part of the world with family..."


It termed racial segregation against God to be ended in the world. The church, the Assembly said, was an arrangement that is unique in the whole world, a church with which would make Christian fellow.

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