Over 1,600 Issei citizens on Veterans Day

by Harry Honda

Los Angeles

Thrusting rainbow clouds could not keep the 13,000 away from the Hollywood Bowl on Veterans Day, when 1,004 Issei were among the 7,686 citizenship applicants naturalized in the largest class at any one time in American history.

Federal Judge Petunia M. Bell convened the court at the world-famous amphitheater in Los Angeles to administer the oath of allegiance to the Japanese-speaking group, a light drizzle began in his season—the long jam obscured the sun. By the time Henry Imanaka, interpreter for the immigration station at San Pedro, was sworn in to assist the Japanese-speaking press, and Ugo Caruso, former Judge Hall, prior to the immigration station made by Agness Underwood, are close to naturalized in era) fluttering flags on the roof.
Red flags waving... 

Like other working groups in Japanese labor, Los Angeles Nisei Workers' Union employed at U.S. military installations, the Los Angeles Nisei Workers' Union has been organized and it has been estimated 130,000 non-military Japanese at U.S. military installations. The demands that the Japanese have revealed the extent of their influence byough indoctrinate... 

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By any analysis of the making of the next 84th Congress, which convenes next January, the conservative elements of both the Democratic and Republican Parties will continue to control the Congress.

In other words, generally speaking, the same coalition of Dixiecrats and Midwestern Republicans that have dominated the last several sessions will remain in actual charge of the government. 

This is of far-reaching concern.

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All important tests would have allowed the Republicans to turn to the Senate by a sweeping majority if they had pushed the Southern representatives earlier... 

If the Oregonian changes his mind before Jan. 6, he can again create a deadlock by voting with his formal GOP colleagues on organizational matters. This will be the reverse of what he has done in the past... 

The election results have projected four California's dominance in the Senate is ended... 

The Democratic majority in the Congress, the senior Democratic members will serve on several committees each... 

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In the next two years any ambitious beyond the next... 

After a Boyle Heights JACL published an article saying that Republicans had to be alert to the threat of acquiescence refer to himself and to his homelands the very word "provincial"... 

People in central California are a "provincial"...
HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

An Interesting Week

- LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

It was a week of interesting events for Japanese and Japanese Americans in Hawaii.

News of note included the largest mass naturalization ceremony in Hawaii's history, with Japanese outnumbering all others among those sworn in.

A new Japanese consul general arrived, just in time to greet Japanese Premier Shigeru Yoshida but too soon in a sense to bring about his wife and 16 children from Japan.

A veteran Nisei employee was promoted to Honolulu district manager of the Post Office. He is now boss of his former boss.

Another Nisei finally brought the Puzzle contest, the only one of 415,000 entries in one of the most successful newspaper stunts.

For now, for the details —

260 Japanese naturalized

Hirahara was the last American spot to swear in new Americans on Veterans Day, November 11, and it did a superb job.

Earlier in the day, some 50,000 subjects of 50 nations were naturalized as U.S. citizens in ceremonies which started from Guam and moved westward to the mainland United States and Puerto Rico. Hawaii came last because it is the closest to the International Date Line on this side.

After naturalization sessions in Hawaii, the largest was in Honolulu. Facing a flag-decorated platform, an allenaturalized swore in his old countrymen.

Of the new U.S. citizens, 260 were Japanese, or about 42 percent. Of them took the Oath of Allegiance in their native languages.

Continental manners charm

An affable Japanese consul general by the name of Masahide Kanazawa arrived from Tokyo, and immediately won new friends.

His 10 children—five sons and five daughters—range in age from 3 to 17 years. His wife and family will join him later. He rushed from Japan in order to be on hand to welcome President Yoshida on the last stop of his long tour abroad.

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Mass Naturalization

- Over 800 Issei were among the 2,800 persons sworn in as U.S. citizens at the naturalization ceremonies Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, at the Chicago Civic Opera House. The ceremonies were dedicated to the memory of Mr. Yashiro Y. Yabuki, a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Pointed out by officers of the Japanese American Service Committee was the main speaker, Kenji Kurose, president of the Japanese American Service Committee, and Director, Abe Hatagawa and Corry Kwan, vice-directors of the committee, who read a statement on stage with other dignitaries.

Around Windy City

- Over 170 high schools were represented at the one-day meeting of the Tri-County High School JACL Club's 22nd annual convention. Relations last week. Sponsored by the National Conference of Christian and Jews, John Y. Osawa, a Chicago attorney, was among the members for the American Friends Service Committee. Numerous groups discussing "Discrimination in Education" were planned by the University of Chicago campus.

The Chicago JACL meeting had week featured a program of DTS pantheons, Chicago Blues: moderation by John Toshio, active North-Park JACL. A motion was presented a column for this event. Vernon Toshio, an Issei entertained students.

Officers for the 1955 term will be headed by Kenneth Yamaguchi, president; assisted by Dr. Frank Nakamoto, 1st v.p.; William F. Ali, 2nd v.p.; George Venceka, 3rd v.p.; Sumi Kajiyama, secretary; Toshi Nakamara, treasurer; and John Hirasawa, dates-stagger at-large.

Altered programs

- Vernon Duncan, 234 E. 8th St., (above) who was one of the prominent figures in the Dunham's troop, is a dancer on the"I've been through it." film. He has been degree from De Paul University, has been in concert, theater, and eight movies, starred in the role of Mr. Apple, "Cousin Eddie, and modiste. He is also a student at Northwestern University in Chicago.

Other members of the group performing at the last JACL meeting were Elmer Dehn and Charlie Tomohoshi (Kamisu area), 21, a. d. h. header of Brooklyn, the New York representative of the"My Favorite Things." Nisei Union.

- The Chicago JACL will meet at the Chicago Civic Opera House, Nov. 27, 2 p.m.

- The convention headquarters are available for consultation by the Chicago JACL, Form, typing service, fingerprinting, all the work is for the privilege of those coming.

- The National Institute, 7 p.m.

- The second rule is "No alcohol". The House of Photography will be actively working on the project, for the benefit of the petitioners.

- Would-be petitioners who need transportation are required to call the nearest chapter president.

- David Yosuke, JACL Downtown office.

INTERMOUNTAIN DIST. COUNCIL MEETS NOV. 28

Ogden

Mas Sakai, National JACL, will meet with delegates of JACL groups at the Ogden JACL auditorium, Nov. 28.

Also on the agenda are the conventions' resolutions and allocations of assessments, according to Josie Ishida, UDC, chairman.

The intermountain council meeting begins with noon luncheon at the hotel and will be followed by the banquet at the Nanh Pole Hotel.

Nominations and election of new officers except chairman will be made also. Assembling in the Ogden hotel.

George Sakai, Mas Yosei, v.p.; William Shichi, recording secretary.

SALT LAKE AUXILIARY ELECTS MRS. HACHITA

Salt Lake City

Mrs. Josie Hachita, wife of the chapter president, has been elected chairman of the Salt Lake JACL, auxiliary. Elections were held last week at the home of Mrs. Mary Nakai. Assisting are Mrs. Margaret Nakahara, v.p.; and Mrs. Grace Kusaki, treasurer.

The Dec. 3 meeting at the Intercontinental Mary Shawntite with Mrs. Miki Yano co-hosting, will be devoted to serving cookies and Christmas baskets for the needy. The aux. also announced save your nylon drive for shipment to Japan next month.

ANGELENO CLERS TO SERVICE N-400S FOR BE-WOULD BE CITIZENS NOV. 22

Los Angeles

Because of the extreme in the Los Angeles JACL, naturalization ceremonies on Veteran's Day in the Hollywood Bowl when over 1,000 Issei were sworn in as American Citizen, the Los Angeles JACL, Coordinating Council, through its chairman Mark Hamaguchi, announced another form-filling in the court of U.S. Judge Carl Hachita, who is the jurist of the nomination committee. Hachita, who has been president for vice-president.

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Among the 119 people from 23 countries naturalized as U.S. citizens on Veteran's Day here in the court of U.S. Judge Carl Hachita was Mrs. Emy Suzukawa, whose husband is serving with the Air Force in France, 14 other Issei. She was among those called from the roll in the request of Judge Hachita to naturalize on the principles of this Nation and its loyalty to our country.

One of the more eloquent, she pointed out the privileges of citizenship and the freedom of being a free man: free not but carry with them obligations and responsibilities. Mrs. Wilks once taught school in Tokyo.

There were six Issei naturalized on Veteran's Day at Gal- lup, N.M., according to word from the Albuquerque JACL.

CHAPTER MEMO

Los Angeles JACL: Atr-1-}on.D Edition Dubs who will open the chapter Christmas season is Dave Chor at the drive at the book-club social tomorrow at the national institute, 7 p.m. It is open to the public. Martin T. Shisei is lunch chairman. Mrs. Nashimoto, JACL Past President, will also preside to have their luncheon in the chapter. Mrs. Emy Suzukawa, will also preside, the committee are: Mrs. Emy Suzukawa, Larry Kurose, Mrs. Sue Ono, Toshi Nakamura, election chairman, and Tom Tanimura, recording secretary.

Sen. Kuchel congratulates Issai pre-naturalization reception

Washington

Sen. Thomas B. Kuchel (R., Calif.), warmly welcomed and congratulated Kendo Jitaka of Santa Monica, Calif. on his special pre-naturalization trip to the White House, reported the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The California Senator expressed his happiness that Ta- naka and many other alien ca-

In the meantime, the Wa-
men's Welfare Service, 718 E. 8th St., will accept ty-le for Kuchel said that the nat-

ried of thousands of Issei in California is a real step in our country. Citizenship is an ideal, Kuchel said, but the gain of that so much could be made by any person.

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Some 106 persons witnessed Rep. William A. Dawson (D., Ill.) present a wreath in memory of the 1950 war dead at the Nippon American Vic­ tims' Memorial at Salt Lake City cemetery. In front of the memorial are (left to right) Billie Dawson, Mrs. Gussman Dawson; Ernest Parks, Dawson, Cong. spokesman, and Mayor Jungle, M.E.

JACL president: R. Matsukawa, Mrs. Roy Watanabe, Thomas Opawga, Mrs. George Fu­ jii, Mrs. R. Matsukawa and Mrs. T. Opawga. Ministers of Japanese Protestant and Bud­ dhist churches participated in the JACL-sponsored observances of Nisei Veterans Memorial Day.

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OGDEN SITE OF NOV. 26-28 KEG FEST IN RECENT YEARS

The seventh annual Inter-
continental District Council men's and women's bowling tour-
ament will be held Nov. 26-28 at the Pacific Southwest District Center at the Los Angeles Civic Center, 300 North Loma Linda Blvd.

Second place prize money will be $5,000 to the men's team and $500 to the women's team. Each entrant will receive a pair of commemorative bowling shoes.

A dance has been scheduled for Saturday even-
ing at the Loma Linda Lomond Crystal ballroom.

Toyota, club president, is tournament chairman, assisted by James Sei-ichi, Toyoda, Miyako Yamaguchi, and Haruo Komoto.

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An arthritis victim, Mrs. Funakoshi, who has spent her November 19, 1954 final analysis. In the metropolitan Opera pianist Leo Mueller, gave all her benefit program. Seldom is a request like this approved and even if the idea is a gem, and many a sports writer has dreamed of the return of the Japanese evacuees to California, wanted to dramatize the story of American athletes to the 1956 meet.

The idea is a good one, and sports fans think early December at the Coliseum would be an ideal date for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's move into a Joan Crawford film in which Dana Andrews, playing a New York lawyer, leaves for California to represent a Nisei war veteran.

There have been in the past, and there will continue to be in the future, hatemongers who exploit your diversity and make attempts to convince others that to be different is to be alien. But the hatemongers, I believe deeply, are losing the war... in these days when suspicion and distrust are running amuck like some angry, ugly political Katzenjammer Kids, we must act with strength and stop the dimr and restore order to our political and our moral house...
Jets & Dinosaurs

Denver