On the California November ballot will be Prop. 13 repealing the Alien Land law.

The 1920 law denied to aliens citizenship (primarily the Japanese to restrict farm competition) the privilege of owning, using, cultivating, occupying, transferring, transmitting, and inheriting real property within the state of California. Land acquired in violation of the 1920 act would escheat to the state.

In 1946, certain string-ent provisions of the 1920 law were placed on the ballot to be validated by the electorate in Proposition 13. The measure was defeated after JACL carried a vigorous campaign pointing out the injustices of the proposal.

In 1948, the Supreme Court ruled against the state in the Oyama case. Hereafter, escheat actions by California. Citizen Fred Oyama was de facto owner of land that he wanted to sell.

Thus, escheat caused him to lose his property.

In 1952, the California Supreme Court declared the 1920 act unconstitutionally since the law was based on racial discrimination in the state of California. The court removed the category of aliens "ineligible for citizenship" against whom land laws were alien.

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SAN FRANCISCO - Among 100 resolutions adopted by the American Legion, which met here last week, was support for Proposition 13 on the November state ballot abolishing the "obsolete" Alien Land Law.

The convention is also on record supporting Walter H. Mack's Immigration and Nationality Act and opposing amended amendment of the immigration law.

The resolution, unanimously approved by the convention, pointed out even though the 1920 law remains in the state constitution "it is imperative, obsolete and unconstitutional." It also declared "the best way to advance the brotherhood of man and eliminate discrimination is by keeping any question of citizenship in the minds of the youth of our country."

Since the resolution was written after the convention started, paper was saved and the board asked its legal counsel to draft a substitute.

Carl Lindstrom of Culver City was delegated by the convention to compose a letter to the California JACL chapters, with Jim Ishibashi and Bob Yabuno, Central California JACL.

It was then presented to the convention composed by the 3rd District as a point of personal privilege.

All in all, a long day on behalf of the California JACL chapters.


Clark, now president at The Citadel, commanded the Fifth Army in Italy during World War II. If which the 442ndRCT was attached.

Only previous appearance of Nisei veterans in the civic parade was in 1943.

Unesco specialist on world tour

MONTEVILLA - Dr. Hiroshi Daisaka, anthropologist employed by UNESCO, is a program specialist, is spending a short visit with parents before returning home. He feels that his time has been spent well in the Philippines.

He also revealed that a fact sheet regarding the alien land law was sent out to all the California JACL chapters.

Frank Chuman, a special committee head prepared by Frank Chuman.

Book on first Japanese in U.S. to be published

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CHANGING PERSPECTIVES

Convention Call

The 14th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese Ameri­
can Citizens League set to convene in San Francisco Aug. 31
through Sept. 5 promises to be an exciting historical event in the
history of persons of Japanese ancestry in America as any of our
past national conventions.

Delegates from 88 chapters of our organization, representing
the cream of our Japanese American community leadership through­
out the nation, will be called to attend the JACL’s future course during these
troubled times in the midst of yet unresolved problems of our Nisei,
then to JACL, together with the newly naturalized citizens who have
joined our ranks as active members, will meet with "old standbys" in four days of stimulating fellowship and serious
deliberations—deliberations which will touch the lives of all per­
sons of Japanese ancestry in this country.

All the implications pointing to a fuller and more expansive
JACL program are inherent in the situation as we meet to con­
der our Convention. Changing Perspectives—new members with fresh and varied points of view, the enthusiasm and dreams
of youth, the other responsibilities and judgments of maturity, the
successes of the past and the need for planning for the future, the
under representation of and need in our group in all spheres of ac­
tenctivity, and the greater challenge of bringing friendships and
relationships to step with technological advances and world events.

Almost complete success in an intensified program of legisla­
tion, public relations, and education, toward improving the status
of persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, especially during
the past decade, has demonstrated the necessity of a national organi­
sation such as the JACL. But there are none in our achievements who fear that JACL may have worked itself out of
a job, and that its continued existence may require "artificial res­
piration."

Centennial of these facts the Convention Board was deeply con­
cerned with the satisfactory and efficient direction of the convention in
relation to the future policies and activities of the JACL. In real
measure, the Board prided itself deeply to find in this theme which
might serve as a realistic guide for the deliberations of the assembled
delegates.

The recent years have seen many gains for the Nisei and our
Issei parents. And with each advance in our struggle for equal con­
sciousness, the rigid self-reliance of the past against our original goals becomes more preSSing.

Thus, in keeping with our national motto, For Better Americans
in a Greater America, we come together to explore Changing Per­
spectives, guided by the experiences of our past, shaped by the re­
alities of today, and stimulated by a vision of tomorrow's attract­
s.

—JACL National Convention Board

YE KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF 1000 CLUB

-And speaking of the 1000 Club, National Chairman ShigCHASE, has started the California-Western Nevada DC meeting on July 22 along with

4-PACIFIC CITIZEN

San Francisco.

14th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American
Citizens League set to convene in San Francisco Aug. 31
through Sept. 5.

TO NORTHER CAL'S EGG BASKET

Sonoma County has a nice bon voyage dinner for JACLers
Mr. & Mrs. Nakagawa. Ms. Nakagawa joined the group, Mulvin's.

16,000 ‘1000’ CLUB NOTES

San Francisco. — For the sec­
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JACL Headquarters acknowledged
22 memberships and renewals in the
1000 Club.

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San Diego—East LA.

NEW YORK—New York,
Massachusetts, Pennsylvania
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**Aogelea 12, Pedro Avenida, Los Altos.**

**The chapter plans to raise the funds for a political rally for the forthcoming November general election.**

**San Francisco Mayor Christopher extends cordial welcome to JACL conventioners.**

**San Francisco is a cosmopolitan city our people come from the four corners of the world in...**

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Cortez CL to build swimming pool from bass derby funds

TULALIP — Construction of a swimming pool will be undertaken by the Cortez JACL as its first project with funds raised through the annual bass derby.

The project was approved by members at a special meeting of the chapter June 26 called to discuss the disposition of the funds from the annual derby the chapter sponsors in November.

Since the derby was marred by irrigation canals, it was believed that the Derby's operators and other community leaders could help in a similar campaign if it was conducted with more safety would be most beneficial to the majority of chapter members in the community.

The pool committee, under Hilo Asai, chairman, met last Saturday to formulate plans for the completion and operation of the pool next season.

Norti judo championships at Seattle Aug. 18-19

SEATTLE — Top amateur judoists from the United States and Hawaii will compete in the Aug. 18-19 national judo championships here. Greene Wilson, tournament director, stated there will be five events — team and four individual classes; 138 pounds under, 130 and under, 114 and under, and unlimited.

U. OF PENN. NAMES AMERICAN CAPTAIN

PHILADELPHIA — Mes. Seiki, former St. Louis pitcher at Honolulu, was named co-captain of the 1957 Univ. of Pennsylvania baseball team, said, a senior next year, finished with a .246 batting average finishing three home runs for honors. Seiki was a member of the Hawaii All-Stars team which toured Japan in 1955.

Murota wins Hawaii publicink in playoffs

HONOLULU — Lt. Isamu Murata, with the Grand Junction Motors, won a nine-hole playoff recently but will not compete in the national Publicink tournament in San Francisco. Murata has accepted a berth here to compete in the Inter Service championships this month.

Midwest Golf Association tournament at St. Andrew's third.

Stroking a 36 in the playoff was an MGA member in tournament at St. Andrew's third. Wise on the 7th at Big Run.

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CHICAGO — Henry Shirakawa dropped a hole-in-one in a recent Midwest Golf Association tournament at St. Andrew's third. It was the second hole-in-one registered by an MCA member in tournament play as Bill Hira did likewise on the 7th at Big Run.

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Hamasaki's plight

Ten days ago, Hiroshi Hamasaki, 54-year-old gardener, was just another American hard at work providing for his family of three and three growing chil-
dren. The couple have two children, mar-
tied daughter and son who are not in the family circle. Today, with heavy head in fear
and desperation, he is a man with a month to tail his fate at the end of two "white lists" during a camp hearing
against a host of friends and neighbors.

In Atascadero, Hamasaki's story is one that every family could relate to during a period
when the U.S. government was forced to impose the "white list" during World War II.

When that time is over—when he and his family are confined behind barred windows—and is confronted with the
choice of either uttering a false statement or be sent back to Japan.

Hamasaki's immediate stake in 1942 was to stay with the children. The couple's younger ones were still in diapers
and took more courage to lie than was faced, bound under threat. Hamasaki, who was in this country
in 1929, said when questioned by the immigration authorities.

In 1942, the Immigration authorities had to decide whether he would be able to return to his job or be sent back to Japan.

A day or so before he was to be deported, Hamasaki and his bride Tsugino walked across the Mexican border
in 1929, a fairly common practice in those days.

"Enforcement of the letter of the law—often results in
many innocent people being hurt.

"Hamasaki and his bride Tsugino walked across the Mexican border...""Continued from the Back Page

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girl, June 26.

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TANAKA, Canon-

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KAWAKAMI, Sydney.

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KOHARA, Rodrick-eye; Mitchell L.

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KOBAYASHI, Kiyosuke.

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HAYASHI-OKAZAKI, June

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YOSHINO, Toshi.

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UCHIMURA, Minoru.

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SMITH, Joe.

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MAJIMA, Stan.

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SHIBA.

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MURAKAMI.

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FUKU EN, Jiro.

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MATSUDAIRA, John.

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SUGIYAMA, George.

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YAMADA-HASHIMOTO.

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FUJIMOTO, Yoshito T.

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WATATSUMI, Joe.

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NOZAKI, George.

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ITOMOTO, Donald S.

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WATASAKI-TSUBOUCHI.

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YAMADA-HASHIMOTO.

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ONO, Joe.

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NAGATA, Shon.

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SAKAMOTO, George.

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SAKAMOTO, Joe.

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SELANDER, Joe.

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SUGIOKA-MIZUKI - June

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NAKAMURA, Jim.

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YOKOYAMA, Masao.

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FUKUCHI, Ikuko.

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HANAMURA, male.

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WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower last week nominated Mr. Hiroshi Marumoto to a Supreme Court of Hawaii, which the Attorney General could offer in compromise settlement procedure Act would not apply to this statute.

Chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Claims, also at JACL's request.

The Senate Judiciary Committee added another amendment to the bill that would provide that claims postmarked before the closing of the Lane-Hillings Bill.

The appellate court found no abuse of discretion by the Attorney General to compromise and settle claims up to $100,000, as provided in the settlement procedure for the smaller claims and as provided in the Lane-Hillings Bill.

The main point of the compromise settlement procedure were (a) that the Attorney General could not make an award in excess of three-quarters (75%) of the amount of the claim, if any, of the compromise settlement, and (b) the Attorney General offered more than one-half (50%) of the amount of the claim in the compromise settlement procedure for the smaller claims and as provided in the Lane-Hillings Bill.

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The benefits House to the Senate on May 8.

The House concurred with the Senate amendments and thereby cleared the bill for the White House on June 6.

Benefits over existing law —

The congressionally approved Lane-Hillings Bill includes the following benefits over the existing law:

1. More expedite procedure, by authorizing the Attorney General to compromise and settle claims out of court, which may save the litigants over the existing law of 1934, in the original (1934) Hillings Bill) for compromising and settling claims.

2. No penalty (such as the 25% penalty of the total of compensations paid the compensation paid the United States) for non-quotil immigrant visa, or non-quotil immigrant visa.

3. Appeal beyond the Attorney General to the Court of Claims.

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