EDITORIAL:
Much needed claims amendment signed

A nother legislative victory has been reached by JACL when President Eisenhower attached his signature July 9 to HR 7763, thus making this much needed amendment to the Evacuation Claims Act of 1946 a reality.

The many benefits of this law to the remaining larger claimants are too numerous to enumerate here. It is sufficient to say that they placed in the JACL and in Mike Masaoka who formed the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims a faith that has been fully justified.

Much credit for the passage of HR 7763 goes to Mike Masaoka but I am sure that he will be the first to point out that the organizational sponsorship and support of JACL was an all-important factor in obtaining a successful conclusion to this program.

In adding another victory to the many already credited to JACL on the very eve of our 1956 national convention, I do feel certain that the chapters and delegates will convene at the 44th Biennial gathering with renewed inspiration.

From it all, I feel that the general membership has again been made aware of the necessity of active JACL and can look after the interests and welfare of its members and persons of Japanese ancestry.

As we gather in San Francisco to meet our 1956 challenge of "Changing Perspectives", let us keep in mind that while we expect there will be new experiences, there is no change in the fact that our strength lies in our working to gather as a coordinated national organization.

—George Inagaki

(Sadly not the claims bill been signed, as was planned. George was going to talk about his Oregon vacation. — Editor)

President signs claims amendment

NC-WNDC RALLY HIGHLIGHTED BY MISS JACL PICK

PALO ALTO. — An enjoyable pre-convention rally was held by the National JACL candidates stalking pollinators in their own urns and a chapter speaker, in prospect Sunday, July 22, at Hick's Hall. The $3.00 breath-taking spell will high-light the various chapter candidates for Miss National JACL at the conclave.

After 9:30 p.m., cocktails, the famous smorgasbord cheers, and an all-nighter will set off from 6. Instead of a speaker, the convention will present an entertaining skit highlighting every phase of the national convention program.

From 9:30 p.m., the dance will be interrupted for presentation and crowning of Miss National JACL.

Sakata Nihishi selected as Miss SACRAMENTO JACL

— Sharon Nihishi was announced as Miss Sacramento to JACL by Mayor Clarence L. Arnow who hailed a quartet of judges at a chapter corona ball last night. Miss Nihishi is a student at Sacramento City College, Toshit Tashii Ishik and Janagami.

She will vie for Miss National JACL honors at Redwood City on Saturday for the convention rally and queen contest.

Ex-WRA director appointed as ..... director and chief of the Indian Bureau, was guest of honor at a Kansas City reception held Wednesday at the JACL and a conclave of judges at a chapter corona ball last night. Miss Nihishi is a student at Sacramento City College, Toshit Tashii Ishik and Janagami.

West FRESNO NISEI NAMED TO ROTARY BOARD

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SAN FRANCISCO. — Discrimination in housing among minorities, including Japanese American, is being surveyed in a project being headed by Harry Kline of Oakland. The project, financed by a grant from the Fund of the Republic, is being conducted by the University of California, Berkeley. Reports of 190 housing interviews were taken in a survey which began in June.

The interviews were taken by Joyce Kurokuri, U.C. graduate student in sociology, and by Kenneth F. Higa. The U.C. sociologist was a member of the Bureau of San Francisco and 200 in Berkeley. Kline said 190 interviews were taken in a study which began in June.

The survey is expected to be completed by September 30.
from the village of Usaura, Tosa province, in search of bass.
decided to
onth by Houghton Mifflin ($2.75).
told warmly and skilfully in a book,
sat in the captain's pew. They insisted Manjiro would have
accept Manjiro as an equal. One of the Unitarian church's
Whitfield could not have returned the castaways to their
willingness to learn.
W.H. (William) were horrified that the Japanese
church with him, the deacons were horrified that the Japanese
encounter prejudice. When
principal supporters was Warren Delano, great-grandfather
“Tour father lived, as I remembered
Tschaikowsky with the great musician Eugene Ormandy
conducting the Los Angeles Philharmonic, which only came
played too much, but the all-around brilliance colored the
well-known music with a new dress that found wide appeal
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EXPLICITLY CASES favored adversely

CHICAGO — Two Nisei expatriates cases were favored adversely in
Chicago by Federal Judge Walter J. LaBuy.

The cases were: (1) that of Yoneko Kozol, who did not have his citizenship
when he was admitted to the U.S. Army during World War Two.

Judge LaBuy held that con-
the circumstances amounted to
did not give up voluntarily.

A similar decision was rendered in favor of Hajime Fujikura. By
Fujikura came to Japan with his mother
and family and in 1921 also found himself unable to return in
1926. He became of age and was conscripted in

September.

After the war he received sever-
of letters of communication for the U.S. Army of Occupation.

His brother, who was too young for conscription in
Chicago, was ordered to active duty, and

the Purple Heart Award.

At the University of Tokyo, Fujikura was held by
represented by Harold Tokodou, Gen-

eral Manager and Legislative Committee Legislator.

Denver community picnic at Newton Park July 22

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especially if they wanted to. The John Howland prowled
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Howland hove into sight and took them off the island.

Morale Booster

During the period when Nisei returned to Japan 30 or 40 years ago to become successes in
business, finance and politics, they did not support from their Japanese brokers. Times were
agreed that, were not good, which always helped. As at least prospective customers, there were
receptions and parties held for them here that go widely
publicized.

Shengi-Le* follows on

2½ weeks on Broadway

NEW YORK — Though Shirley
Goddard was appearing in the musical comedy, the world
Broadway show was regarded by critics as another victim of
"Immigrant-La" were likewise toward the entire production and
received after 2½ weeks at the Winter Garden Theater.

A committee of 12 JACLers with
et GROUPS have planned
the show shuttered after 2½ weeks
in Boston and Philadelphia; but the show has not made

Utah Nisei minister expects a lapidity

SALT LAKE CITY — The Rev.
Peter Ivan Oda, ordained June 27, expects to enter the U.S. Navy
Chaplains Service in the fall. He is
the minster of the Japanese Church of Christ to be ordained.
His father, Brother Ivan Oda, is pastor of the English-speaking
at the legacy of Togo, Hisashi
Oda, who is proud of the fact that
in 1949, he finished Westminster

musician.

Jazz pianist in Kimono

New York — The first all-Japanese concert in this city in
Tokyo, sponsored by the Holme Theatre, included music by
Toshiaki Ishiyama of Japan, attired in a kimono. The concert, which
played on the opening night of the third annual America
Festival at Publick Park last July 5, the outdoor assembly
was attended by thousands of wind and sun.

OBON FESTIVAL SITE

CHANGED FOR NEW YORKERS

NEW YORK — The site of
Obon Festival, July 28 by the local
Nisei Buddhists, moved from the block in front of the church to the dance hall in Riverside
Park.

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THE CALIFORNIA LEAGUE, an American Legion Auxiliary, was formed in 1919 to foster the passage of anti-Japanese legislation. The Legion's opposition to Japanese immigration began soon after the United States entered World War II in December 1941. The League was established to counteract the efforts of the Japanese American Community to register voters and participate in the political process. The League's activities were aimed at creating a climate of fear and prejudice against Japanese Americans, which ultimately led to their disenfranchisement and internment during the war. The League's tactics included the distribution of propaganda literature, the mobilization of anti-Japanese sentiment through public rallies and demonstrations, and the lobbying of state and federal legislatures to pass restrictive laws against Japanese immigrants and residents. The League's efforts were successful in passing a series of anti-Japanese laws in California, including the Alien Land Act of 1920, which prevented Japanese Americans from owning or leasing land in the state. The League's activities continued after the war, and it has been a prominent force in shaping California's immigration policies. Today, the League's actions are viewed as an example of the use of propaganda and fear-mongering to shape public opinion and achieve political goals.
YOUTH TO PARTICIPATE IN NAT' L JACL CONVENTION FOR 1ST TIME OFFICIALLY

SAN FRANCISCO—Something new has been added to the national JACL convention this year. Participation by a youth committee has been expanded to include all youth who are interested in the JACL, making them eligible to be part of the convention.

The program on Saturday afternoon, June 25, will feature a keynote speech on the topic of segregation in Congress by Rep. James Oberstar. The following day, the group will have the opportunity for discussion with some of the keynote speakers from a variety of topics.

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— Pacific Citizen Friday, July 13, 1956

SOUVENIR: by Tats Kushida

Profile de la Mac

It is not often that a non-Nisei will aggressively carry the ball to help resolve the housing problem in the community. There are countless thousands of Americans of good will who readily extend help, but Mac, as a retired mining engineer and supporter of the Nisei, witness the many JACL supporters who have been doing it.

But it is rare to find such a person as Rollins MacOwen. Mac has given a lifetime effort to Non-related matters in the past few months that you may have heard of.

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- We are excited about the upcoming convention and the various events planned. The highlight of the convention will be the fashion show, which will feature fashions from local designers.

- The opening night program will be under the direction of Fred Hoshiyama. Fred will be directing the show, and we are confident that it will be a great success.

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- We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the convention. It is a great opportunity to meet and socialize with other JACL members.
Music in the park

- Although it really started a year before that date, this summer Seattle is celebrating its 100th anniversary of Music in the Parks. On July 1, in a preliminary "Old Times/Concert" at Volunteer Park, the Musicians' Association of the Pacific Northwest presented "The S. S. Mike March," the most popular band tune from 1918, 60 years ago.

We remember seeing pictures of Mike Maru as it docked at Seattle in 1918, in a parade that went through the freeway which must have shaved off the ocean in front of it as it had to. The Mikes were recorded as 12 knots. It was built about lines accepted as the best in marine architecture at the time. The Mike Maru was the first 165-foot multi-deck railroad passenger ship, the Nippon Yosen Kaichi, which was to herald a new era in the development of Seattle the nearest port and gateway to the Orient.

The frontier fishing and lumbering town of Seattle was still suffering from the effects of the depression of '93. Things did not look so good for a town relying on the two main industries. In 1896, a square proved tub of a Northwest Pacific Railway, built along lines accepted as the best in marine architecture at the time, was here to dedicate the first Seattle waterfront. It provided a quick route to the Orient.

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Quiet 'Fourth'

"It's used to be that Fourth of July would mean a new dress, a pony at a park in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening," commented the wife, furthermore, on our coyled July 4 holiday.

"Don't think I don't miss some of that gaiety myself," I countered. And so it was that our Independence Day last night was somewhat subdued, watching the two youngsters take turns sleeping.

Of course, we would have gone to that beauty parlor, but more often than not, our family budget turns for the worse every Fourth when it comes around. It means that the way of life nowadays...

Most of our morning day consisted in weeding the garden of crabgrass, dandelions and devil grass. They come up faster than you can say green thumb. Then came the Residents ...

Bennett decided to have a late lunch, and Mary prepared it. We had fried ice cream and potato salad. Dan, the seven-month old son has his usual back-alley menu of two eggs, several bottles of orange pop, prepared desert, and orange juice. We have a feeling he's going to "eat us to the ground" before he'll do his first bit to augment our shaky financial structure.

But as any parent would understand, children are priceless even though they seem almost a luxury to earn these days. By early evening we decided no Fourth is complete without at least "giving the family a ride around the block," so off we went to the nearest nursery to buy some plants and knick-knacks for the garden, and breathe the fresh air of suburban life. That night we discovered that if we're ever to keep up that ride, we'll have to equip ourselves with several packets of fireworks next July. Because in and beyond, there it was, our neighbors were shooting off the best fireworks we had ever seen in the kids' bedroom to celebrate our Fourth quietly, watching the colorful sparks of red, gold and blue through the window. About losing your "independence," we agreed that we just had it.

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