**San Francisco**

San Francisco—Edward J. Ennis, general council to the American Civil Liberties Union, will deliver the keynote address at the opening ceremonies of the 14th biennial national convention of the Japanese American Citizens League on Friday evening, according to Jerry Ensmo, general convention chairman.

In addition to being the general counsel to the ACLU, Ennis presides as chairman of the American Immigration Conference, comprised of 18 national non-profit organizations. In this capacity, Ennis chairs the board of directors of the Common Council of American Unity, the umbrella organization of the American Institute of International Law, the National Council on Naturalization and Citizenship, and active in many other "other" activities. He is also the editor of the Washington JACL office.

"No more appropriate American than Edward Toguri d' - or as we have known him since 1940, Jerry Ensmo, "because few Americans have so many genes of Japanese ancestry during the past 55 years and few have a letter and more realistic understanding of us.

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**CONGRESSMAN CITES MASAKO: LOTT ED ON RESTRICTION OF JAPAN IMPORTS**

WASHINGTON—Rep. George F. Miller, D-Alameda, Calif, urged his fellow congressmen to consider the American case for Japanese textiles by including a letter from Mike Masakas, a member of the JACL, on the subject in the Congressional Record.

As a member of the House Armed Services Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, Congressman Miller has made several recent trips to Japan and is considered one of the outstanding Democrats who believe that it is in the national welfare to keep Japan from remaining free from communism.

Including the letter in the official record of Congress, Representative Miller remarked: "I would like to lay before my colleagues a letter that I received from Mike N. Masakas, so well and favorably known to all of us. He writes me in his personal capacity as a friend but I know you recognize him as one who can speak with authority when we deal with Japanese nations. I urge you to read this letter carefully."

"The letter by Masakas points out that the textile industry here in our country is attempting to erect a" quota barrier" around the United States. It is an effort to gain a favored position against possible competition. It points out the mounting pressure from several areas to restrict the importation of Japanese products into our nation. Mr. Masakas speaks absolutely against such commodity policies, by organizing boycotts, and by disseminating misleading information."

In addition, the letter notes that some industries "have succeeded in persuading two states, South Carolina and Alabama, to continue to protect their local industry and to exclude them from other markets."

**JACL TO CITE CONFAB SPEAKER MAX RABE**

SAN FRANCISCO—Maxwell Rabb, secretary of the President's Cabinet, and admiral of the President's Electronic Office, will be honored by the Japanese American Citizens League at the 14th biennial national convention, where he will address the delegates at the Sept. 3 receptions banquet.

Cabinet Secretary Rabb will be presented with the JACL citation, securing him admittance to the National JACL director. It will read in part: "For his leadership within the Eisenhower administration and the common cause of human dignity and civil rights, this confab is to honor the Americans may enjoy few law demands..."

**$187,000 for evacuation claims**

WASHINGTON—Payment of evacuation claims awards in the amount of nearly $187,000 was approved, the Washington office of the Japanese American Citizens league reported this week.

**DEMOP PLATFORM CHAIRMAN LAUDS NISEI LOYALTY**

CHICAGO—John McCormack, chairman of the resolutions and Platform Committee of the Democratic National Convention and Major leader in the House of Representatives, hailed the loyalty of Alamoans of Japanese ancestry as a major asset to the statehood for Hawaii by Mary Makako Ito, first Nisei selected as our key note speaker from committees of many major political parties.

Miss Ito, a Chicago public official secretary serving, and was employed in the public practice office, made a brief plea that the Democratic party adopt a plat redefining its advocacy of immediate statehood for Hawaii on Freedom Day.

She pointed out that in these times of sacrifices by so many people, the Nisei of the Far East have not looked to Hawaii as the showcase of American democracy, but in the national interest to continue sacrifices for the children to come, the Far East territory. She suggested that the statehood which exists among all peoples in the world at a time of economic recovery.

When the young Nisei miss had a conference with the speaker at Page 2.
Pre-convention allure

Denver

The not inconsiderable tally of the impending National JACL convention in San Francisco recalls to mind another such conference back in 1924 in Saint Louis, Missouri. That was a good two decades ago. Tooru Kita, who was brought up in New York, part-time travel agent, was chairman of that convention. We sell... and so was the pre-convention publicity was alluring... even though they don't even know the Japanese word for dog days of August. The pre-convention publicity was alluring indeed. We talked of our present day interest in the Golden Gate... That would have been a 900-mile ride, over the rugged Siskiyous and back down again. In the end, some counsel prevailed and we decided to stay home. Now, even in our most vibrant moments, we wouldn't even dare think of such a physically punishing scheme.

I must admit that, even as now, the pretty young ladies that show up at these conventions were a large part of the attraction for the place. There were some fine looking ladies back then, pretty enough to match the dimpled queens who'd known these girls from pigtails.....

...In the rush of Coronation Ball antics, we really didn't think much of the interviews, but scribbled down the dates below in search of a picture... Personally speaking, Flaherty ranks as the best Nisei Week photo columnist around town... As if... Our colleagues Henry Mori sat in hand and had time... Flaherty has made any public utterance in Japanese, but her pose and command of English has brought her direct... The Queen contest committee, chaired by Mrs. Mabel Otani—active Southwest L.A. After reporting Phyllis’s hobbies... " asbestos—reading, dancing and sewing. This may be..."

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Collegiate extension course on citizenship most prized possession of war bride

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Fieldays Braga. For the American-taught film on migration centers, two offering are from Hollywood film yesterday that both productions, according to Fieldays Braga, "insist on the Final".

- Vagaries - by Larry S. Tagi

Art direction by Imaizu

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Southland Nisei urge civil rights pact in both political platforms

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Heart of convention

& With every National Biennial there is the inevitable paper work in preparing for the National Council sessions. The field leaders hope to see us all to the deadlines of the outline materials for these and all other papers before the time for the National Council sessions. We hope to leave this need as far in the past as possible.

& We are grateful to the committee on Rules and Constitutions for making available the questions and answers on the identification of each member of the commission that was not thoroughly understood in order to give our business matters completed. This has often happened in past conventions.

CONVENTION COVERAGE

& While putting finishing touches on our preparation, we find that the San Francisco News has just timely assigned newspaper Donald Davis to cover activities of Americans of various descent in this area. We found Don already acquainted with our group as former editor of the Srubatok Times. Credit our newspaper editor with having the good sense to pick up our activities.

& Another editor at work on the convention publicity contacts to the wire services, metropolitan newspapers and the vernacular. 

JACL BUDGET

& We have already been in consultation with National Treasurer Dr. Roy Nishikawa on our budget for the next biennium. Our work has direct bearing to the making of budget in higher than in the past. However, we quickly add, to alloy any fears that our financial health, council charges and hospital charges are concerned, the budget will remain about the same. Additional sources of income nationally will take care of the difference.

NATIONAL JACL FLAG

& At the Convention opening ceremony, Mr. Yasu Minami, with the confederate flag in hand, presented the confederate flag to the convention committee. We officially present our organization with a beautifully embroidered flag. The flag was accepted by the confederate flag committee. The confederate flag is a symbol of the American Revolution and the Confederacy.

& At the closing of the JACL Regional office for the story,Speed across the page of cities that voted with their vote casters on the JACL candidates. The JACL is a public service agency in the fields of education, health care, and social welfare.

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SEATTLE PICNIC READY FOR '57 VERSION NOW

& SEATTLE—The Seattle community financial committee recently reported a balance of $59,500 in the bank. This is to be earmarked for next year's out-

& While no regular meetings are scheduled this summer, the JACL convention will hold a meeting in September to hear a report of the JACL National Council.

Pediatric chairman

& Dr. Kenji Kusunoki, member of the Riverside Hos-

tealth care, was recently named Pediatric chairman of the pediatric session and hospital nursing.

The N.Y. Times features story on status of Japanese Americans

The New York Times last Sunday described the status of Japanese Americans in this country in an article by Gladwin Hill. The Times has reported vividly contrasted the position of Japanese Americans before and after Pearl Harbor and their position today where "they have moved into status of first-class citizenship.

& Hill was in long consultation with the JACL Regional office for the story. Speed across the page of cities that voted with their vote casters on the JACL candidates. The JACL is a public service agency in the fields of education, health care, and social welfare.

& We have received additional endorsements for Proposition 13 from the San Diego Health and Social Security Board and from the Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California. A letter from the California Secretary of State, "I am happy to join with other California residents in the battle's repeal of the Alien Land Law," received. A similar letter was received from the California Secretary of State, "I am happy to join with other California residents in the battle's repeal of the Alien Land Law."

& Our California members and chapters are reminded that September 30 is the final deadline for the registration of voters for the November election.

1957 JACL BOWLING TOURNEY

& We dropped across the bay to the Albany Bowl to meet with our northern neighbors at the Bowling Tournament Committee chaired by Mr. Koval of Berkeley. The beautiful 24-lane hotel will be some time in March and this will be the tournament held with the program committee.

& We met with Albany Bowl proprietor Frank Lacey who is the newly elected president of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America. His interest in our national tournament resulted in the JACL Tournament at the national magazine of the bowling proprietors.

& For the benefit of those who are on a business trip from Honolulu, Bill came with the bowlers from Hawaii early this year and was able to participate in the tournament and share over that there already fifteen teams are signed to come.

& The five East coast Chapters of Richmond-XI, Central, Berkeley and San Francisco are grateful for the leadership of Tsuchida and Kusunoki in helping to sponsor the meet, which promises to be the largest yet.

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The itiel Labor Day weekend signified the beginning of "changing perspectives," to both club members and the public. In the midst of the inevitable last minute "ahhhs," let's take time out of our frenzied state to consider the vital requests from our hard-working 14th Biennial Board.

OPERATION MERCURY

Chairman Joe Kubokiwa, at the helm of this most important event, has chosen to make it a very personal effort. He has personally delivered letters, food, and unconditional support to the Sheraton-Palace Convention Headquarters. There will be a station established in the registration area, where members of the committee will be on hand to assist.

Of course, it will be a big help if these items are fairly good order, when turned in. Please remember that your convention monogrammed items have been designed to be remitted. IMPORTANT NOTE: as specifically clarified in our registration sheet for the Convention and the Fashion Show, registration fees are included in the cost of the convention, and will not be sold, in order for the one-third commission to apply. Please do not turn in purchased goods, as your chances on the total sales, since a flood of incomplete books will create a tremendous bookkeeping problem for us. Let's get together and do what has always been our policy: "Operation Mercury" over the years.

REGISTRATION WILL EXPIRE

Some Honnami and Sally Noda, registration and pre-registration books respectively, have been working like beavers on pre-convention registration. We have dropped our "master plan" for the registration procedure itself during the party. Yet all this paper work is for naught, if you, the delegates, don't plan to be there. And do you want to get your present-registered (package deal, of course), DO IT NOW. Get a little motivated and jump into the act about taking in all the events, and get them pre-registered $1 anybody. This will give us a flying start. And save it in advance, thereby saving you, and them, valuable time.

Please remember, every Convention event (with the exception of the Opening Ceremonies and the Fashion Show) requires registration.

STAY AT THE SHERATON-PALACE

This corner has been urging you convention-goers to use the Sheraton-Palace to obtain the most comfort, convenience, service, and economy. All room rates include the registration charge, and have been mailed to you. The room rates charged for this event are subject to a 25% discount. A block of rooms is booked in the Sheraton-Palace, but it is unknown if these rooms will be available. Make reservations as soon as possible; and if you have made your floor plans, a list of the making friends will help in the preparation of the list. Remember, this may well be the key to your future building.

Further testimonial to the long distance support of our friends, from Dr. Joseph Sakai of Amei Arbor, Mich., arrived the other day in the form of another box of keys. This time, the donor was the Ford Motor Co. Many thanks, Ford, and your finest goos-yoyo. While we're talking about favors, we expect to have a quality of products from the Crane Group people for distribution, through the kind offices of our Club Council.

"GOOD IDEA" DEPARTMENT

Coming under the heading of "pregnunt" and imaginative, this department: the late Iwao Takahashi of the recent CCDC Rally in Fresno. Paolo's inspiration is the use of distinctive cape or hat by the Convent Consul delegation, for identification, that will enable all of us to spot anyone from that neck of the woods right now. A real good "gimmick" we hope other artists will consider.

BLACKBERRY FARM

Although we didn't find any blackberries at the Farm, a garden which, as the current crop of the peninsula, and the confirmed facts that it will meet our specifications for a day of fun, will serve as a source of money raising. A charity was enjoyed by Chai Sato, Elaine (Miss IP), Larry Adams, Maiko Morino, Teenie Maru, and that corner of seagulls of our JACLers, John and Norma. We are extremely grateful to our many friends who helped. Our plan is to have a blackberry farm on the outskirts of the Convent Consul delegation for identification to the next year. We plan to have a blackberry farm on the outskirts of the Convent Consul delegation for identification to the next year. We plan to have a blackberry farm on the outskirts of the Convent Consul delegation for identification to the next year. We plan to have a blackberry farm on the outskirts of the Convent Consul delegation for identification to the next year. We plan to have a blackberry farm on the outskirts of the Convent Consul delegation for identification to the next year.
Hawaiian swimmers grace American squad for ’56 Melbourne Olympics

DETROIT.—Yoshi Ohykawa and Jack Kodama, American Olympic gold medal winning swimmers, are headed for the 1956 Games in Mel-
bourne, according to recent reports from the United States. Ohykawa, a University of Michigan student, and Kodama, all-stars from the University of Michigan, are among the star performers who have been selected to represent the United States in the Melbourne Olympics.

Ohykawa, who won the 100-yard and 400-yard freestyle events at the 1954 U.S. Olympic trials, is expected to be a strong contender in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle events, as well as in the 200-yard medley relay. Kodama, a member of the University of Michigan swimming team, is expected to be a strong contender in the 200-yard butterfly and the 200-yard individual medley.

Both Ohykawa and Kodama are trained by Coach Tom Tashima, who has guided the University of Michigan swimming team to national championships in recent years. Tashima is expected to do a fine job in preparing his two star swimmers for the Melbourne Olympics.

The University of Michigan swimming team is considered one of the strongest in the country, and it is expected to do well in the Melbourne Olympics. The team is led by Ohykawa and Kodama, who are both highly skilled and experienced swimmers.

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Nisei Week color

Los Angeles

The Los Angeles section of the Nisei Week, which will have its traditional Oda Street parade this weekend, is running another gala program for Josef and Nisei participants. It was somewhat a must to have this summer without much public function over the usual Nisei Week, which has started and so far been the community in the past. As a matter of fact, most of us haven't even attended the meetings until it was ceremony time at the Pacificidium.

If one missed the coronation ball, chances of meeting the queen at the court of seven princesses would have been slight during the week as they were both shopping around one event to the other with brief appearance.

Anyway, this year's winner happens to be Phyllis Ono, 20-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Ono of Los Angeles (Incidentally, Dr. Ono is a dentist Stella Nakadate, last year's queen, is also the daughter of a dentist-the late Dr. M. M. Nakadate.) Phyllis was sponsored by the recently renamed Gardena Valley JACL, so her gown on the "Miss Nisei Week" stage has been seen several times in different suits. Besides Miss Ono, chapter-sponsored contestants were May Ishii of East Los Angeles and June Sugiyama of Southwest LA, who scored rather nicely in the elimination competition which attracted eight contestants as water in time for Sunday's regal ceremony.

Two students who were coronaived around town by Mrs. Mabel Ota, queen committee chairman, were Joyce Fisher and Anaela Crowell, both of whom introduced of queen and her court entry were freedom fighters.

The 1941 Bainbridge student was a member of the Ikkosai American Legion group sponsored the coronation ball and the second was a Japanese American name for the ball but apparently they were hard Romani come too easily to persons not familiar and via Nisei and groups. Miss Ono's winning pageant was her striking chart's which was nice enough to make when James Stewart, the Legion's first pick for the ball, was named on book for the police picture. The cowboy film Gene Autry declined for one reason or another.

In a rather unusual precedent, the court is holding a "Miss Frida" pageant at Homecoming by groups taking the title in competition in Hawaii co-sponsored by Japanese Hawaii and Miners County Ct. in his Hilda Minek, another one of the Los Angeles High School. Nisei Week Festival has changed a bit since preswar years to very true. And our friends at the anime, told us confidentially will close the celebration next Sunday on Wester.

**Very Truly Yours; by Harry H. Honda**

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be proud a young co-ed (passing at UCLA) they were glad to sponsor was the judges' unanimous choice. Miss Ono will be crowned queen at the ceremonies of the reactivated Gardena chapter next Friday, according to Dr. John K. Sashida, president of the chapter. She will have the chance to join the Gardena Valley delegation to forthcoming Nisei Week activities.

Two "puffy faces" have a funny way of making history from time to time. Phyllis may seem an era of community-wide beauty pageants, among people of Japanese ancestry in California... . Humans that are a pretty face does attract public attention. But the same 4,000 Japanese Americans are in the vicinity (number of them Newsom's birth before 1940) are graced a girl in their midst was selected Miss Nisei Week... . It is interesting to note that the contestants by the Japanese American community to be a part of its homework of Gardena... . This is not to say that Japanese Americans not already active in the community. To the contrary, there are more than the numbers. Henry Chad, Rossmore, Normi Watanabe, Norman Kobayashi, Dr. Mike Hori, and others who are well known. If we must credit the house of the February JACL chapter, Mayor Nisei public relation with the community-at-large operates best when organized... . There are active Nisei groups in the area, and the various satellite community groups will fit the shoes a JACL chapter has been noted to cover.

**WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER by Mike Mezzoko**

Continued from the News Page.

was a great privilege for the Salisbury's black press, the "Weeks News" to be allowed in to the World War II Scare following changes at the Star and News, during which the "Weeks News" was at its height.

The number of officers, who was the most followed person at the convention though Truman was the headline-maker.

It was also the party's nominee in case of a deadlock was Kentucky's Governor Happy Chandler, recommenced to the State Military Affairs Subcommittees that investigated Pitzer Lake Recreation Center and who harassed the WPA in its efforts to provide a headquarters of the administration of the war relocation centers.

The...
Urban and suburban residents of the United States face recognition challenges when registering to vote.