Urge Nisei to foster U.S.-Japanese ties

Rabb delivers confab address

SAN FRANCISCO. — Maxwell M. Rabb, President Eisenhower's cabinet secretary, on the eve of his visit to Japan, told members of the Japanese American Citizens League at their closing convention in the Sheraton-Palace Hotel:

"It is imperative that the United States make it clear to the rest of the world that it is the point of view of the American people is to support the democratic nations of the world and that freedom and world peace," presented by your President, Dr. T. T. Yoshiba, President George Inagaki of Venice, Calif., and Sen. William R. Ball, Sr., Los Angeles, Calif.

Edward Enos, who gave the keynote address, declared Japanese Americans have reached the point in their history where they can express their views on U.S. foreign policy.

Masaoka, secretary to President Eisenhower's Cabinet, in the main convention speech urged Japanese Americans to join in contending against persons of Japanese ancestry, I.e., Orientals, from own country win the confidence of the American people.

Nisei in America have looked around the Pacific in past—but mainly concerned with heritage and culture. Now, they are being called on to help their country win the friendship and support of Japan and Japan's valued ally in the Pacific.

"It seems to me that you are in a unique position to bring about the understanding and win the confidence of the Japanese nation," Mr. Rabb said in what appeared to underlie the 14th Biennial theme.

Delegates quiet on opening day of 'Changing Perspectives' but warm up by final session over farm workers problem

SAN FRANCISCO. — Perhaps the opening of the 14th Biennial National Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League as manifested by the quiescence of chapter delegates assembled in the first session of the National Council portrayed a serious note in the convention theme — Changing Perspectives.

Actually, the convention started rolling in the National Board meeting when considerations of the agenda to be presented to chapter delegates were deliberated. It met in the California Room of the Palomar-Palace, convention headquarters, with George Inagaki, president, in charge.

The national committee on nominations met at a breakfast meeting to select convention business Friday, Sept. 5 issue under the title of ‘Yes-Prop. 13’.

In the meanwhile, the convention registration desk — equipped with a dozen typewriters which chop out big letters for typing nominations in names of delegates on names list — was a beehive of activity. Miss Helen M. Hatsumi, registrant, estimated another 200 delegates were registered by Friday noon to bolster the running total to 620 delegates.

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Frank Chuman, legal counsel, supplemented Masaoka's report by relating his experience with Nisei in housing. An outline of procedure of benefit to chapter JACLers is trying to be轮廓 to hear, politics or to survey in the light of the convention theme.

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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perspectively yours,
by Jerry Enomoto

San Francisco  
  The last page in the story of the 14th Biennial National JACL Convention was written in the early hours of the morning of Sept. 3, when the final notes of the traditional "Sunrise Bell" echoed in the noiseless halls of the Inter-Continental Hotel. Many of you may be reading this column, already secure in the comfort of your living room and may even see it in the home of a friend, sipping coffee from the Convention. Wherever you may be, believe me, those who wrote this column hope that your memories of this Convention are happy and rich.

In the record attendance, the participation of the Youth and the "new faces," and the special attention accorded to scores of delegates at the business sessions, and the messages of honored speakers, was seen as a good part of the meaning and implication of our theme: "Changing Perspectives". I am grateful to Gaye Uyeno for his support this 14th Biennial could not go into JACL annals as "the best ever", we say at the risk of hoping you enjoy being with us as much as we enjoyed having you. When we have recaptured somewhat from the Convention, we shall share some of the nostalgia that we all feel, now that another Biennial has become history. So be with us next time for the "post-convention".

SASHI SOKI
SOUTH: by Toyo Koshida

Nemulai  
  It's not the convention that kills you, it's the extra- sectional activities that booby trap you. That's only a quote from Deacon Sam Sato, but from a conventioneer who somehow managed to shuck all the social doings, from the pre-confab informal convention meetings to the Board of Directors' meeting. Each step of the way was a Lucy Adachi's honoring the SWLA delegate, to toasting banquet speaker Max Ratl, secretary to President to the airport at 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Most of the satisfactions this writer got from the 14th Biennial was the confirmation that Prin's still nice eating time. A native of the "New West", but an ally of the "old school", all the confusions, from the pre-confab informal convention meetings to the Board of Directors' meeting - that's the Swe, quantity is more important than quality.

Through toothpick-propped eyelids, hence the caption above, we find ourselves能力和化 from picture to picture, and the great souvenir booklet to reminisce the highlights of the convention. In the whole. It is, I think a matter of pride and true pride.

At the risk of putting our neck on the local chopping block, we'd like to mention a few names: The colorful chief of the New Set who conveyed his happiness on being bombed in Brem, 34, was a masterpiece production. Knox had us at a few seconds, audience being one of those.

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NEW JACL's role among Japanese Americans in the New America

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are to be informed on the mechanics for holding a so-called MDC convention to Portland, Denver and Chicago each once. Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles have hosted Omaha-first time a D C gathering is being called there. ..

fine and an excellent opportunity to have the travel pool planned for the convention could be planned to include sightseeing for all official delegates during the day with calls upon their congressmen, etc., and business sessions during the evening. That ought to minimize a need for social to one good banquet and Salt Lake Cityרוס�ן.

The realistic aspect of a convention on the Eastern seaboard as far as delegates from the west coast are concerned is that too much attention need not be paid to the special and social events of a biennial convention that took the host convention board in the past when a “southern watered down” convention the delegates have sought in the past two bienniums. It but will not seem possible to have a small convention when so many volunteers are available to handle a good-size convention.

someone remarked that the 14th Biennial in 1957 is beginning to pick up momentum. The IDC convention outing after being mistaken for each other by their friends. They look like twins brother at a glance.

Two well-known JACLers in their respective areas, Jim Matsuoka of Seattle JACL president, and George Masa naga, wartime Mountain-Plains District Council chairman and Matsuoka’s father, were installed in office at the presence of his family—Ally, and Son Kenneth. Dr. T. T. Yatake of Chicago, who installed the officers, attended with Mary and Son Egan, members of the齿城三A. national convener. A convention for the future is the meeting of American and other alien groups.

We live in a land whose greatness is founded not on the richness of natural resources and creative talents of our ancestors, but upon the concept of a democratic society which they brought to America with them. Our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution speak eloquently of our belief that all men are created equal and deserve equal treatment under law. Our churches and our temples all preach love of fellow human being, honestly dealing with our brothers and sisters through the power of love. For a long time a task of educating the public in the principles of peace and prosperity in Asia. We require the Bishop of the Church of the United States. And while we want to continue to do all within our power to promote and maintain a strong Japan.-enese economy. We must also recognize that the moral influence of America is indisputable to the establishment of an atmosphere of world understand. We have no choice but to use the power of the masses of the people of the powers of the globe, we must not forget the importance of the many new and growing lands.

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a third important change on the domestic scene was the enactment of the legislation, for which JACL was not only prime mover, which eliminated race as a bar to naturalization and permitted the first time since 1914 for the first time since 1914 that the naturalization of aliens and other alien groups. Let us consider the conditions and the new relationships created by the Japanese Americans for these changes in American foreign and domestic policy.

One relation with Japan. In the United States, a country created and continued by emigration from many foreign countries, there has always been a political question of the degree of sympathy which immigrants and their American children should exhibit and exercise in favor of the fatherland where the interests of their adopted land, the United States, are also involved.

For a long time in our foreign relations we have had to consider the factor of the sympathies of our German, Irish, Italian, Polish and other groups, and more recently the Jewish group, toward question of foreign relations involving the United States and Germany, England, Italy, Poland and Israel. Japan has been in the United States for a very small minority has never had enough political clout to dominate our policy in favor of their interests in their homeland and the United States.

When the United States has been at peace, many minority groups have not been in a position to exercise their democratic rights of self-determination and political autonony, and many have not been able to realize the Americanization of their culture and debureaucratization. The industrial mass movement has created one dominant political loyalty to the United States but it has not destroyed the rich variety of numerous national culture and traditions.

Other Foreign Blocs

Japan's friendship with the United States has been, for a long time, a major factor in the entry of the United States into World War II, the large Japanese-in-American bloc in the United States were not at all tail in indicating that their sympathies were with Germany and against England and that the United States should stay out of the war. The reasons were, the Japanese Federal government was more pro-German than the German government.

It's a fact that, from 1933 to 1945, there was no United States government and congresses of various national groupings, and even the federal government and representatives of the United States, the 774 S. Central Ave., Wholesale Terminal VA 8595 Los Angeles 21, Calif. TU 4504

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori

Back into harness

Our limited resources prevented us from taking in two national conventions this year. But we have been away from the L.A. Fair太久．Koch and Jerry Kosmo, convention chairman and recipient of the JACL's Biennial award, the first time it is being awarded, together with Abe Higashino of C.A.S.E.

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The 14th Biennial

SACRAMENTO—Special awards in recognition of outstanding service were presented to 24 members of the Japanese American Citizens League at the 14th Biennial Convention held here last week.

The awards were presented by the JACL National Board in the categories of service to the organization, service to the community, and service to the nation.

Among the recipients were: Harry Tashiro, president of the Chicago JACL chapter; Bennie Mimura, vice-president of the Los Angeles JACL chapter; and Tadashi Tajiri, secretary of the JACL national headquarters.

The convention also included discussions on the current political situation in Japan, the role of the JACL in promoting understanding between the United States and Japan, and the importance of education for the future generation of Japanese Americans.

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"We are beginning to question whether our national goals are being achieved in our work with Japanese Americans," Dr. Louis J. Hammer, coordinator for the JACL's changing perspectives program, told the convention. "We must be realistic about what we are trying to achieve in our work with Japanese Americans."

Dr. Hammer said that the JACL's changing perspectives program is designed to help Japanese Americans understand and accept American values.

"We must continue to work towards understanding and acceptance," Dr. Hammer said. "We must be realistic in our goals and in the work we do with Japanese Americans."