

PACIFIC CITIZEN



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PRESIDENT'S CORNER:

Complacency can lick Proposition 13

On November 6, Election Day, Americans of Japanese ancestry will be especially interested in Proposition 13 on the California ballot which would wipe out the last vestiges of racial discrimination against the Japanese in California.

One Nisei who has taken an active part in this campaign has said almost wistfully, "If there was some solid opposition, maybe we could get our own people excited about this." We should not go so far as to wish for opposition, but it is true that there has been considerable complacency and apathy on this issue.

Because the law is obsolete and unconstitutional, many Nisei and Issei feel that it is a "cinch" to pass and that we need not be overly concerned with it. It is this type of complacency, which has been the biggest obstacle for the Committee. We must realize that around four million voters must be reached. From the standpoint of Japanese American public relations an overwhelming approval of Proposition 13 is necessary.

The leaders who have been working on this campaign are very much concerned for the following reasons: (1) Superstition says that "13" is unlucky number; (2) the term "alien" in the issue may carry unpleasant connotations; (3) a "Yes" vote is supposedly harder to get than a "No" vote; (4) many voters are not cognizant of the issues.

Most voters are fair-minded and just. If they can be made aware of the issues, the passage of Proposition 13 should be assured. All of us can help our local California chapters by writing or phoning our friends, by making speeches at our local clubs and churches and by simply explaining the matter to our fellow employees whenever possible.

If this issue is licked at the polls it will be through complacency, apathy and ignorance, and for no other reason!

—Dr. Roy Nishikawa

VIEWS CONFLICT IN GILROY HOT SPRINGS INCIDENT

SAN FRANCISCO. — Conflicting circumstances were reported in the Gilroy Hot Springs incident, which broke into the San Francisco newspapers last week, following conversations by JACL national director Mas Satow with both Negro plaintiffs and Nisei defendants in a case alleging racial discrimination.

Satow writing his semi-monthly report in this week's Pacific Citizen, "hopes further attempts will be made to resolve such differences, otherwise the court will have to decide."

Earlier this week, John Price of Alameda related to the press that his mother-in-law and friends, the Vincent Browns, had an enjoyable stay at the resort in early August.

Then on Aug. 27, he took his wife and two children, his wife's uncle William Kimble and in-laws to the hot springs for a swim and hot baths, but they were refused accommodations by Henry Kato, operator of the resort. It was learned they had talked for about an hour trying to persuade the Nisei to change his mind.

Saying that the discussion on racial intolerance was calm, Price added that he could see it was no use trying to change Kato's mind.

Since the resort is widely advertised over 10 miles into the mountains and since it was clear to him that Kato would not change his policy, it was reported Price, a former army officer, thought it was no use to go to see Kato again and filed a suit against him.

In conversation with John Klarich, attorney for Kato, it was learned that the hot springs always had a policy of non-discrimination and that Negroes have been admitted in the past.

The press learned from Klarich that plaintiffs were barred from using the swimming pool only on the grounds that there was no life guard on weekdays and not because they were Negroes. (Aug. 27 was a Monday).

Kato allows adults to swim at any time at their own risk but has a strict rule against children in the pool when there is no guard on duty.

According to Klarich, the visitors argued with Kato for about an hour trying to make him say that racial discrimination and not the absence of a life guard was the real reason for denying the use of the pool.

As Satow reports in the column Continued on Page 8

Support mounting for 'Yes' on Prop. 13; press, civic groups join

85,000 brochures in L.A. mailing

Over 85,000 pieces constituting Los Angeles area JACL chapters' volunteer efforts to urge a "Yes on Prop. 13" were in the mail late this week.

Throughout the past two weeks, 10 chapters have been addressing, stuffing and tying brochures into bundles for Los Angeles county voters. As each chapter finished its quota, they were stored at Maryknoll Auditorium, locale of previous Pacific Citizen Holiday Edition mailings.

It was part of the 100,000 allotted to the Pacific Southwest District Council by the Committee for Yes on Prop. 13 headed by Jack Noda, chairman, and Joe Grant Masaoka, campaign coordinator.

Names for the brochures being sent to Los Angeles county precincts were gleaned from rolls of such areas where personal contact by JACLers was deemed difficult.

Similarly, chapters in the other district councils—Northern California and Central California—have been engaged in the mailing campaign.

The 11 chapters in the San Francisco Bay area handled 26,300 brochures; eight chapters in the Central Valley had 21,100 and the five coast chapters had 5,850 for a Northern California total of 53,250, it was revealed.

Central California chapters have distributed 27,300 pieces with Fresno mailing over 7,000.

The other seven chapters of the Pacific Southwest district took 13,000 pieces for a grand total of over 98,000.

Remainder of the brochures were being distributed to radio and TV stations, and by JACL national headquarters.

With election only 10 days away, a house-to-house distribution by some of the chapters is also being planned this coming week.

Tats. Kushida, regional director, disclosed that the Los Angeles area breakdown for the mailing was as follows:

Southwest L.A., 17,000; East Los Angeles, 10,500; Hollywood, 10,500; West Los Angeles, 10,500; Venice-Culver, 10,000; Gardena Valley, 6,300; Pasadena, 7,400; San Fernando Valley, 6,300; Long Beach-Harbor District, 2,800; and Downtown L.A., 3,400.

URGE CONGRESS AMEND REFUGEE RELIEF ACT TO ADMIT ADOPTED JAPAN ORPHANS

NEW YORK. — "There are from 300 to 500 Japanese orphans who have been adopted by American occupation personnel who are unable to enter the United States because the Refugee Relief Act has been over-subscribed for some time now," State Dept. deputy administrator Pierce J. Gerety Bureau of Security and Consular Affairs, told the American Conference on Immigration at their annual meeting which was held at the Hotel Roosevelt.

The State Department official told of a case where an Army sergeant and his wife had adopted a mixed child of Japanese and American parentage who were unable to bring the child with them to the United States because there was no quota available for the baby. The sergeant wrote the State Department asking what he should do with his 13 month old daughter. Gerety asked, "What am I to tell these parents?"

The State Department official strongly urged that the next Congress amend the present law in such a way to take care of these pathetic cases.

Edward J. Ennis, chairman of the American Conference on Immigration and JACL Legal Counsel, told the same group that a realistic approach to legislation was needed if gains are to be made.

The JACL was represented at the conference by Sam Ishikawa, the newly appointed New York representative.

SAN FRANCISCO CIO COUNCIL BACKS PROP. 13

SAN FRANCISCO.—The San Francisco CIO Council last week recommended a "yes" for Prop. 13 to repeal the alien land law, joining the California State CIO Council which earlier has gone on record supporting the measure.

Organizational endorsement for "Yes on Prop 13" to repeal the alien land law continued to grow in recent weeks as the campaign to secure a resounding decision to formally bury the 1920 initiative nears its end.

Two metropolitan newspapers, the Los Angeles Examiner and the San Francisco News, urged its repeal in strongly-worded editorials last week.

Two business groups, the Crenshaw Chamber of Commerce of Southwest Los Angeles and the Sacramento County Chamber of Commerce, expressed similar recommendations to their members. According to SWLA chapter president Roy Iketani, the Crenshaw group has 600 members.

The Commonwealth Club of California, according to San Francisco press dispatches, recommended a "Yes" vote on Prop. 13 on the basis of a secret membership poll on all 19 state propositions.

Over 1,100 club members cast ballots mailed to them following publication and circulation of pro & con reports and floor discussion of nine of the club's study sections on the propositions. Its legislative and election section had earlier voted 42-10 in favor of Prop. 13.

The French group in San Francisco, the Lafayette Club, last week announced its endorsement for Prop. 13.

The board of directors for the Los Angeles County Employees Association, Inc., also announced its official stand on city, county and state propositions, including a "Yes" on Prop. 13. The recommendations were made "in the interest of good government."

The executive board of the California chapter of Pro America in San Francisco announced Prop. 13 was one of the state measures endorsed by their group for the Nov. 6 elections.

Many newspapers favoring Prop. 13

Early returns from an informal poll taken of more than 600 California newspapers as to their stand on Prop. 13 to repeal the Alien Land Law have been received by the Southern California office of the state-wide Committee for YES on Proposition 13, according to Jack Noda, committee chairman.

A covering letter, the Prop. 13 brochure, a reprint of the voter's manual issued by the Secretary of State containing the arguments in behalf of Prop. 13 and a reply post card were mailed last week from the Southern California Office of the Committee, 258 E. First st., to 493 weeklies and 124 daily newspapers in the state.

The postcard asked, "Will your paper support YES on Proposition 13? Will your paper support Proposition 13 by editorial comment? Will your paper support Proposition 13 on a printed ballot recommendation?"

Nearly 40 newspapers have replied to date unanimously endorsing Prop. 13, Noda revealed, adding that although most of the papers do not publish a printed ballot recommendation they will or have given editorial support to Prop. 13.

The newspaper mailing was made possible through the cooperation of the California Newspapers Publishers Association with offices in Los Angeles, regional director Tats. Kushida repeated.

Supporting newspapers include in Northern California: Anderson Valley News, Amador Ledger, (Jackson) The Orland Unit, The

Lassen Advocate (Susanville), The Logger-Tidings (Fall River Mills), Placer Herald (Auburn), Auburn Journal, Petaluma Argus-Courier, Millbrae Sun, Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, San Juan Record

Continued on Page 2



Teddy Sakano, graduate of Ontario (Ore.) High School, was presented the Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka Memorial Scholarship for 1956. The award is made annually by the JACL to the most deserving Nisei student in the United States. A freshman student at Oregon State College majoring in research chemistry, the award was accepted by his mother, Mrs. H. Sakano, at a recent Snake River chapter meeting. Formal presentation of the award to the honor student will be made at a later date, according to chapter president Dr. Ken Yaguchi. —Harano Photo.

Masaoka arrives in Tokyo, hobbling about with crutches

By TAMOTSU MURAYAMA
TOKYO. — "Getting old" were the first words Mike Masaoka quipped as he landed at the Tokyo International Airport last Friday aboard Northwest Air Lines. His former Washington JACL Office secretary Miyeko Kosobayashi was on hand to cheer him up.

Coming down the gangplank with a pair of crutches under his arms, he looked tired. He also has a flock of white hair on his head that seems to make him more handsome and dignified.

As he started to walk, he couldn't manage the crutches well, complaining, "Well, this gout. . ."

When informed that he was scheduled for Osaka the following week, Mike shouted, "Next week?", with surprise as he wanted to rest a couple of weeks in Tokyo.

Masaoka had been invited to meet with public officials and Nisei in Hiroshima, Osaka and other places, but his schedule has been curtailed because of his illness. The Nisei are anxious to welcome him and to express their gratitude over reinstatement of their citizenship in spite of voting in the postwar Japanese elections, which was made possible in a JACL-sponsored bill passed in 1954 by the U. S. Congress.

ISSEI MISSING WHILE MUSHROOM HUNTING

SEATTLE. — T. Yamaguchi, 60, was reported missing last Sunday by Hitoshi Taniguchi, 36, after they had gone mushroom hunting 30 miles east of Enumclaw.

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Except for Director's Report, opinions expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

HARRY K. HONDA...Editor TATS KUSHIDA...Bus. Mgr.

FROM THE FRYING PAN: by Bill Hosokawa**Education and elections**

Denver

Whoever it was that said rearing a family was an education spoke a large mouthful. Take this evening for instance. Before sitting down to compose this column, I had a session with Susan, our 12-year-old. She is having an exam tomorrow and so we reviewed her grammar. In the course of events, I learned all over again that there are four kinds of sentences (declarative, interrogative, imperative and exclamatory); that there are two kinds of nouns (proper and common). I was also exposed to the definitions for pronouns, verbs, adverbs, adjectives and prepositions.

We reviewed her history, too, and I found out the identities of Pericles (statesman), Demosthenes (orator), Myron (sculptor), Solon (lawmaker), Aristotle (scientist), Plato (Aristotle's teacher), and Hippocrates (the spiritual father of all pill-pushers).

Actually, this was a relatively easy evening. The night before, Mike and I tackled a page of physics problems. Here is a sampling: "If the total weight of a balloon is 2500 lbs., what volume of helium in cubic feet will be required to lift it?" "If a barometer reads 24 inches of mercury at Denver, what is the greatest elevation over which water could be siphoned in that city? In how deep a well could a lift pump be used?" "Water can be raised by a certain lift pump to a height of 26 feet. To what height can this pump raise gasoline if the specific gravity of gasoline is 0.7?"

After we disposed of those, we got into geometry, to wit: "Find the side of an equilateral triangle whose altitude is 96 inches." "Prove that a median of a triangle bisects the triangle." "Find correct to the nearest tenth the side of a square whose diagonal is 10.0 inches." No we didn't get them all right.

Susan is a seventh-grader. Mike is a high school junior. Contemplating the years of schooling still ahead, I feel for them. Was I exposed to all that they are learning and did I pass my courses successfully? It's hard to believe.

Sometimes, while regarding with jaundiced eye the deepening crow's feet, the graying hair, the losing battle of the bulge, there is a great temptation to wish that one were young again. But youth seems somewhat less than desirable after a session with the textbooks. Let the past be, let well enough alone.

PRE-ELECTION ACTIVITIES

For the past month it has been my lot to sit at a desk eight hours a day while thousands on thousands of written words pass over it. My job is to cast an eye on all this copy to see that the words are in the proper order for accurate reporting and easy reading. A staggering total of this flow of words has to do with the current political campaign, and what the words add up to, if they were all taken seriously, is nothing short of wrack and ruin, calamity and chaos for these U. S. of A.

Fortunately, 99 per cent of the charges, counter-charges, deploring and declaiming is unadulterated hogwash. No one, least of all the candidates who mouth them, takes these charges seriously. But it happens that custom has made it the duty of the press to report these attacks and counter-attacks with a straight face as if they were gospel. And so we do our duty.

If some foreigner, say a middle class citizen of Japan, should ask me to interpret and explain an American political campaign, I'm afraid I'd be at a loss for words. And if I did succeed in making clear to him what was going on in the political meetings and oratorical rostrums across the country, I'd feel a little bit sheepish about admitting that this was indeed democracy in action.

Fortunately, after Nov. 6, the country will miraculously return to even keel. The nation abruptly will abandon the road to ruin. Our economic stability will be restored. The other party will cease to be run by a bunch of crooks, nincompoops and reactionaries. And in the fine old American manner, the rival candidates will congratulate each other, pledge to cooperate for a bigger and better economy and prepare to maul each other again two years hence. It's a wonderful custom, but I'll be glad when the election is over.

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Cincinnati JACler seeks Ohio state legislative seal

By HOSHI SUGAWARA

CINCINNATI. — Robert G. Sand, treasurer and an active member of the Cincinnati chapter, will be a candidate for the State Legislature from Hamilton County Nov. 6.

Sand has graduated from Chase College of Commerce and Chase College of Law with honors. He has also done post graduate work at Xavier University.

In addition to his work as executive secretary of the Retail Grocers and Meat Dealers and editor of the Grocers Guide, he is an attorney, a partner in the Valley Builders Affidavit Service and serves as justice of the peace for Reading Township.

Bob Sand, 24 years old, is the youngest of all 18 candidates running for the State Legislature.

He resides with his wife, the former Marye Yo Okura of Lodi, Calif., and four children, Patricia, Marie, George Kevin, Douglas Masaru and Yoshiko Christina, at Reading, Ohio.

Full house hears Illinois candidates

By SMOKY SAKURADA

CHICAGO. — A hall full of citizens, Issei and Nisei, heard candidates for U. S. Congress at a political rally Oct. 19 at the McCormick YWCA.

Present at the JACL-sponsored meeting were Reps. Barratt O'Hara (D), 2nd Dist.; Shig Wakamatsu for candidate George B. McKibbin (R), 2nd Dist.; Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D), 9th Dist. and his opponent Johann S. Ackerman (R); Rep. Charles A. Boyles (D), 12th Dist. and his opponent Edgar A. Jones (R); and Democratic candidate for U. S. Senate Richard Stengel.

Reno chapter to join in United Nations fete

By IDA FUKUI

RENO. — Plans were made for Reno JACL's participation in the local observance of United Nations Day Oct. 27 at the Idlewild Park California building. Participants are Fred Aoyama, Bud Fujii, Oscar Fujii and William Ishida.

The chapter also joined with the Professional Business Women's Club program last month on Citizenship Day. Nevada Governor Charles Russell, Rep. Clifton Young, and Miles Pike representing Sen. Allen Bible, and Reno Mayor Len Harris were principal speakers.

With different countries represented, Mrs. Shizu Imagire, herself a naturalized citizen, demonstrated flower arrangement with Mrs. George Oshima.

'Yes' on Prop. 13

Continued from Front Page (Fair Oaks), and the Los Gatos Times Observer.

In Central California: The McClatchy Bee papers of Sacramento, Modesto and Fresno, Fowler Ensign, So. Modesto Sentinel, Manteca Bulletin, Cutler-Orosi Courier (Orosi).

In Los Angeles metropolitan area: Valley Jewish News (No. Hollywood), West Valley Newspapers (Reseda), Northridge Press, The Lomita Progress, Artesia Advocate, Brea Progress, and in Los Angeles city: The Pico Post, The Beverly Post, Los Angeles Enterprise, the six neighborhood newspapers of Waxman Publications, Inc., Canyon Crier, California Hungarians, Los Angeles Herald-Dispatch.

In Southern California: Mountain News (Lake Arrowhead), Calexico Chronicle, Indio News, National City Star News.

Earlier endorsements were received from the Los Angeles Heritage (Jewish), Los Angeles Mirror-News, Los Angeles Examiner, Pasadena Star News, San Francisco Chronicle, Palo Alto Times, Colusa Sun Herald, San Francisco News, Asian American Press Association of San Francisco.

TOKYO TOPICS: by Tamotsu Murayama**Sunakawa affair ominous**

Tokyo

While the Japanese and U.S. governments have already agreed to expand the U.S. air force base at Sunakawa to accommodate the larger military transport planes and other crafts, the recent riots staged there came off at a critical moment when Prime Minister Hatoyama was about to leave for Moscow to negotiate peace terms.

The recent Sunakawa affair was another example of growing anti-Americanism being organized by Japanese Communist and Socialist groups.

It is understood that some ¥50,000,000 from a certain communistic country financed the Sunakawa riot staged by the Japan Student Federation. At the same, the Communists and Socialists here are continuing to spread their gospel in Japan.

Aware of this anti-Americanism, the Japanese government has planned to enlarge its "G-man" schedule to meet ever-increasing communistic activities in Japan.

At the same time, it is becoming too evident to note an increase in personnel at the Soviet delegation in Tokyo in order to survey military installations and carry out various projects in the good name of "cultural" activities.

Soviet Russia has already flooded the country with tremendous amounts of propaganda material, which is being used effectively by "Red" students cells. Young students are frantically devoting their time and energy for the "cause of humanity".

During the period of the recent riot, there were many buses loaded with students leaving the university campuses of Tokyo. Naturally, students are cutting classes. Yet, school authorities are unable to cope with this situation.

(The United Press dispatches last week reported a fierce clash between 3,500 demonstrators and 2,000 police resulted in hundreds of injured persons. Over 50 police were injured in the melee as they enabled government surveyors to finish work extending the Tachikawa air base. Pickets chiefly consisting of unionists and left-wing students claimed 718 were injured.)

In the meantime, professors seem weak-kneed, afraid to say what they think is right. They rather boost "Red" thoughts through their careless writings. Many writers and professors were once very patriotic and some even ultra-nationalistic, but today they are pro-Communist.

Socialism Misunderstood

The current anti-American campaign waged by Communists and Socialists should not be ignored.

People in Japan actually do not understand the real nature of socialism, which is based upon Marxism. The forces behind the "Yankee go home" affairs at Sunakawa or the recent riot on the floor of the Diet are not giving up. It is not what they have done that counts; it is what they're planning to do.

Socialists feel confident they can assume the control of government when Hatoyama returns from Russia. It would set a dangerous precedent to let them gain power in view of the spreading influences of communism.

For instance, the World Congress of Mothers have organized groups throughout Japan under the title of "Haha Oya-no-Kai" (Mother's Congress), which is attracting innocent mothers to participate in communistic activities. It is being done by sugar-coating their methods. What is very dangerous is the overwhelming manner in which the Reds are operating in Japan.

Background of Incident

Background of the Tachikawa airbase demonstrations was presented in a United Press by-line story from Earnest Hoberecht of Tokyo last week as follows:

Tachikawa Airfield presently is being used by the U. S. Air Force but the day is not far away when Japan's new jet airforce will be based there. To handle the faster jets, the airbase needs to be expanded. To do this, some farm land must be taken over and longer runways laid down.

Although the Japanese government has agreed to high prices for the land and huge sums to assist the displaced small farmers, some

of the owners have been opposed to giving up their tiny plots.

Many of the farmers claim they do not want to move because the resettlement land offered them is not good and it will require many years of very hard labor to make it productive.

Nevertheless, the Japanese government has gone through all the proper legal channels and is prepared to gain possession of the additional acreage by condemnation proceedings.

Communists, Socialists and anti-American elements — usually far outnumbering the farmers involved — have tried to turn this normal acquisition of land into a "cause" and have used the case to whip up feeling against the Japanese government and the United States.

The tremendous success of this very small but well organized group has led many persons to realize that it might not be difficult for any determined minority to greatly influence Japan's government—perhaps even take over the reins of power.

Their antics are seen as just another version of the old Japanese system of a small group forcing its views on the government and masses. Now, however, it is demonstration in place of assassination.

They have been able to challenge the duly elected government and get away with it. They even are bragging about their victory.

The demonstrators used a couple of techniques. First they just stood in the way and prevented government surveyors from doing their work. Next they refused to move and battled police who attempted to prevent them from illegally blocking the government workers.

Although subject to prosecution for their improper interference, the demonstrators have been left free.

Instead of being criticized for their illegal action they have won great public sympathy, and the police—who were doing their duty in a proper manner — have been accused of causing bloodshed.

The propaganda triumph of the demonstrators has been so great that the public seems to have overlooked the fact that it was the improper and illegal activities of the demonstrators that really caused the trouble.

Because the Japanese authorities concerned did not tell their case well to the public, the government is being blamed for the clashes and the demonstrators are practically heroes.

Some police officers even have apologized for their role.

Interesting enough, many of the demonstrators represent that bloc of people in Japan who wholeheartedly endorse Egypt's right to nationalize the Suez Canal, despite the fact the Egypt has promised to respect the rights of the International canal owners for the remaining 12 years of the agreement.

While approving nationalization in Egypt, these persons are opposed to nationalization of a small bit of acreage in Japan. They are staging violent demonstrations and by deliberately creating incidents are causing bloodshed in an effort to halt simple condemnation of land by their own government.

So far the demonstrators numbering about 3,000 have proved they are stronger than the legitimate government of Japan.

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Heco: 1st Issei citizen

Denver

(Concluded from last week)

■ The boy Heco who was to become the first Japanese citizen of the United States was 15 years of age when he came back to California following his abortive attempt to return to Japan. The year was 1852, the month December.

He was, apparently, a bright and eager lad with winning manners, for during his years in this strange world, he found many persons anxious to help him. He was "adopted" by Beverly C. Sanders, collector of customs in San Francisco and a partner in an eastern banking firm.

Mr. Sanders undertook to educate the youth, saw to it that he was baptized, and, among numerous other things, introduced him to the president of the United States, Franklin Pierce.

It was also the youth's first introduction to a cherished democratic precept—the equality of all the country's citizens, and he described his feelings later in his journal:

"Why, if he really be such a great man, has he not retainers and the gateway guarded by soldiers and his person surrounded by attendants? If he were the Chief of the Nation, surely my old gentleman (Sanders), officer though he is, could not approach him in this easy manner, and sit with him and talk with him as if he his equal. For in my country, why even the smallest district official has more pomp and splendor about his person than this man has! Thus my thoughts ran on, since I knew not then the institutions of America and the manner of its government."

Heco was placed in a Catholic college and in November, 1854, was baptized in the Catholic faith. Until this time he had been known only as "Heco," but at the baptism the priest suggested a number of names to him, reading them from a book. When he came to the name "Joseph," the boy stopped him. It sounded pleasant to him. "That name will do for me," he told the priest, and thus he became Joseph Heco.

NATURALIZED CITIZEN IN 1958

■ In 1855 the youth's education came to a halt when Sander's banking firm went into bankruptcy. For a while Joseph worked for Sen. William Gwin of California as a clerk. In June, 1858, he received a post as clerk for a Navy surveying expedition bound for China and Japan. The possibility of returning thus to Japan appealed to him, but before the expedition set out he appeared before the U.S. District Court in Baltimore and became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

The survey expedition got underway from San Francisco on Sept. 26, 1858. In February of the following year during a stop in Honolulu, the youth learned that a commercial treaty had been drawn up between the Japanese and American governments. He resigned from the expedition and went to Hong-kong.

There he met Townsend Harris, newly-named Minister to Japan, and E. M. Dorr, who had been named U.S. Consul at Kanagawa. Dorr asked Heco to assist him as interpreter. And so, on June 17, 1859, Heco returned to his native Japan, but he arrived as an American citizen in the employ of his newly-adopted country.

On July 4, Heco was part of the ceremony that officially opened the consulate at Kanagawa, and he recorded the event: "A little before noon, the U. S. Minister, Mr. Harris, Consul Dorr, the Captain and officers of the Mississippi, Van Reed and myself sallied out . . . At Twelve o'clock precisely we ran up the American colours on this flagstaff. Then we opened champagne, sang the Star Spangled Banner and drank 'To our prosperity, long may the Stars and Stripes wave!'"

MISTAKEN FOR CONFEDERATE GENERAL

■ In October, 1861, Joseph Heco made another trip to the United States, this time to visit old friends and to seek an official appointment as a Naval storekeeper because, as he put it, "this position would entitle me to gold bands on my cap and so place me on an equality with the native officials."

It was during this trip that he was arrested as a Confederate spy. While visiting in Alexandria, Va., he and two friends were hauled off to the Provost Marshal's office, where Heco was detained. His friends put up \$25,000 bond, and it was four days later that the truth came out: Heco had been mistaken for a Confederate general who had been seen near Washington, reconnoitering preparatory to an attack upon the capitol.

Meanwhile, Heco was urged by Secretary of State William C. Seward to accept an official appointment as interpreter to the U.S. Consulate at Kanagawa. He accepted the post, but Seward insisted that before Heco returned to Japan, he had to meet the president, Abraham Lincoln.

The meeting was brief but cordial, and Lincoln asked numerous questions of Heco regarding Japan.

■ Heco remembered him as "tall, lean with large hands, darkish hair streaked with grey, slight side-whiskers and clean shaved about the mouth. He was dressed in a black frock coat.

"It was said that he was a most sincere and kind person, greatly beloved by all those who came in contact with him, and more especially by his party and his friends," Heco recorded.

Thus Joseph Heco went back to Japan, where he served his two countries well. He lived through some of the most exciting and vivid decades in Japan's history, in the years when Japan came out of feudalism and by miracles of ideas and action took hold of the twentieth century. Joseph Heco was a man transplanted in time and space. He bridged both and acquitted himself well in the doing.

SOUTHWEST L.A. CHAPTER HANDLES OVER 20,000 PROP. 13 BROCHURES

Largest in chapter membership of the national JACL, Southwest Los Angeles JACL has taken over the task of distributing over 20,000 brochures bidding for "Yes on Prop. 13" to voters gleaned from the precinct lists of Los Angeles.

The addressing of envelopes by volunteer workers has been going on since the latter part of September.

President Roy Iketani has taken leave of absence from his real estate and insurance business to supervise his chapter's part in the campaign. Twenty workers addressed, stuffed envelopes and packed 8,000 pieces of mail during one of their frequent work sessions last week.

Los Angeles County is considered to be the key to winning the majority votes on this proposition. Kango Kunitzugu, chapter vice-president, is coordinating the huge mailing among the ten chapters located in Los Angeles county.

WLA chapter to hold final dance of year at new YBA hall; '57 nominees selected

Now with "Vote Yes on Prop. 13" pamphlets all addressed and ready for mailing, West Los Angeles JACL goes into high gear for its final social event of the year, the "Pre-Holiday" Hop on Nov. 3, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. at the new WLA YBA hall. A five-piece Dancelander's combo will play.

Chairman Aki Ohno states that the affair is opened to all WLA JACL members and their friends. Special chapter invitation is being extended to the Venice-Culver JACL.

Various committee chairmen are Mrs. Fumi Tsuruda, Mrs. Aki Sakamoto, David Akashi, Yo Tsuruda, James Kitsuse, Mrs. Mary Ishizuka, Mrs. Mitsu Sonoda, Miyoshi, Uta Shimotsuka and Mas Oshinomi.

The WLA JACL nominating committee met recently at the home of president David Akashi to select nominees for the coming chapter election.

Thirty-eight Nisei leaders of this area have been selected for the slate with 15 persons polling the highest number of votes to be elected to the board.

Heading the prominent WLA community leaders are Helen Fujimoto, president of the WLA YBA Ladies Guild; James Kitsuse, president of the Methodist Men; Robert Iwamoto, president of the Community Council; and Elmer Uchida, 1st vice-chairman of the Pacific Southwest District Council and chairman of the WLA Community Methodist Church board.

The annual joint Installation Dinner-Dance of the WLA and the Venice-Culver JACL will be held at the Santa Monica Elks Club on Feb. 2. Speaker of the evening will be the past National JACL president and the Nisei of the Biennium, George J. Inagaki. Installing the new cabinet members will be Tats Kushida, JACL regional director.

Propositions explained to Southwest L.A. Clers

Frank Chuman and Carl Tamaki explained the pros and cons of the state and municipal propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot last night at the Southwest L. A. JACL meeting at Centenary Methodist Church.

Chuman is national JACL legal counsel. Tamaki is chairman of the Prop. 13 campaign for the chapter.

Richmond-El Cerrito CL family Hallowe'en party set

RICHMOND. — The annual Hallowe'en family party sponsored by the Richmond-El Cerrito JACL will be held on Oct. 26 at the Richmond Youth Memorial Center, 3230 MacDonald Ave.

Assisting co-chairmen Mrs. Nellie Sakai and Mrs. Eiko Sugihara are Mrs. Masako Oishi, Mrs. Doris Kami and Meriko Maida.

NISEI WINS FAIR FRUIT IDENTIFICATION CONTEST

FRESNO. — Hiroaki Teranishi of Madera, horticulture major at Fresno State College, won the identification contest at the Fresno District Fair conducted by the college horticultural department. He was followed by Hiroshi Uota of Ivanhoe; William Watahira of Sanger was fourth.



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OREGON CANDIDATES TELL OF DEEP INTEREST IN NEW CITIZEN BALLOTING

PORTLAND. — Candidates running for offices in Oregon expressed deep interest in new Issei Citizens who will be voting for the first time in many instances, the Oregon Weekly noted.

Four candidates were scheduled to appear last week at a rally jointly sponsored by the Portland and Gresham-Troutdale JACL chapters and the Valeda Club. They were headed by U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse; both candidates for the Oregon secretary of state office, Mark Hatfield and Moh-rore Sweetland; Sheriff Terry Sch-runk, mayoralty candidate. Representatives were also to appear speaking for Douglas McKay, running for the U. S. Senate; Mayor Fred Peterson, Gov. Elmo Smith and Sen. Robert Holmes, who is opposing Gov. Smith.

Placer County JACL discusses state issues

PENRYN. — Nisei voters in Placer County heard arguments in favor and against the 19 state propositions on the November ballot at the last regular meeting of the local JACL with George Itow, president, in charge.

Nisei supporters actively campaigning for candidates here introduced their local leaders who are on the ballot. Voting procedures were also explained.

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NAT'L DIRECTOR'S REPORT: by Masao Satow



Gilroy incident

San Francisco

Of immediate interest and concern to all of us is the story which broke into the headlines last week regarding the complaint filed against the Gilroy Hot Spring resort in denying admission to the use of its facilities, allegedly upon the basis of racial discrimination. Certainly, everyone was shocked at the initial report in the papers, and unfortunate in the situation is the fact that the inter-racial minorities angle was played up. One paper headlined "Negroes sue Japs for ban," and this calls for a local project for one of our chapters to work on.

We visited with the defendants named in the suit, Mr. H.K. Sakata of Watsonville, owner of the resort, and Henry Kato, the lessor who operates the place, together with their respective attorneys. We feel it proper to withhold the details of our conference, but we make the observation that everything seems to hinge upon the exact conversation which took place at the time the parties got involved.

According to Kato's attorney, John Klarich of Gilroy, the policy of the resort has not been a discriminatory one, and Negroes have been accepted in the past. The defendant's story is that the misunderstanding arose in connection with certain rules and regulations of the resort which are applicable to everyone equally who comes there and which are not based upon discrimination as to race.

In the light of what seems to be differing stories, we hope further attempts will be made to resolve such differences, otherwise the court will have to decide.

COMMUNITY RELATIONS

The Proposition 13 campaign brought us an opportunity to meet with leaders of the San Francisco Chinese community, including the Chinese American Citizens Alliance, the Six Companies and the newspapers, thanks to the San Francisco JACL. The Chinese representatives commented that this is the first time representatives of the two groups had come together in a common cause. They pledge their support and are assisting in the distribution of the brochures.

We are running ads in the Legion monthly papers of the American Legion and the VFW. The Legion ads to thank them for their support. We are grateful to the Nisei Memorial Posts of the VFW for their fine support in placing the VFW ad—Monterey, San Francisco, Fresno, Gardena, San Jose, and Sacramento.

NC-WNDC MEETING

Plans are just about set for the NC-WN quarterly meeting in Marysville on Nov. 4. Due to practical considerations, the bowling tournament in conjunction has been changed to a one day affair instead of two days.

We are arranging for Nathaniel Colley, Sacramento attorney, to be with us and lead in a discussion of housing problems faced by minorities. Mr. Colley has had wide experience in this particular field where Nisei have problems. He should also have some suggestions in the field of Negro-Nisei relations, and we look forward to a fruitful workshop discussion. Joe Grant Masaoka, former Northern California Regional Director will address the banquet celebrating the 21st anniversary of the Marysville Chapter.

AN OLD FRIEND

We were happy to join with other San Franciscans to greet Royer Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and its guiding spirit for 30 years. Those of us in JACL remember him as among the first to challenge the legality of the evacuation and who helped to organize the test cases which defined the rights of our group during World War II. His was the influential voice that was raised with government officials with regard to civil rights violations to the Japanese minority in this country. The well attended banquet, under the auspices of the Northern California ACLU, marked the retirement of Bishop Edward L. Parsons as its chairman for many years. Bishop Parsons was among the distinguished Americans who declared his faith in the Nisei during wartime as a JACL National Sponsor.

PRESIDENT'S COMMITTEE ON GOV'T CONTRACTS

During the National Council sessions, two questions were raised in reference to John Yoshino's report as a staff member of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, to which Yoshino has addressed himself in subsequent correspondence.

One of these was whether a complainant of discrimination is protected against reprisal from his company. Yoshino indicates that a complainant may request his identity be not divulged or that his complaint may be made through some organization with such request, although such a request may serve to impede the investigation.

In regard to the question whether the President's Committee could do anything toward the admittance of Nisei to membership in certain labor unions, now denied, which is a requisite to employment with certain companies having contracts with the government, Yoshino replies that the President's Committee will be glad to take up this matter with contracting companies if the names and addresses of such contracting companies are forwarded to him.

ORGANIZATIONAL OUTLOOK

We hope to wind up this week the writing up and stenciling of the official minutes of the National Council sessions, preparatory to reproduction and distribution.

The 1957 membership cards have been ordered and will be ready for distribution the first week of November. All memberships signed up after November 1st will be credited for 1957.

Approximately \$2,700 in rebates for local chapter activities have been sent to those chapters which oversubscribed their 1956 national quotas. We single out the generosity of the Gresham-Troutdale Chapter which has waived the refund upon the basis that National could make better use of the money.

MARYSVILLE TO HOST FINAL NC-WNDC QUARTERLY MEET OF YEAR ON NOV. 4

MARYSVILLE. — To prepare for several hundreds of Japanese Americans who will gather here next Nov. 4 when 25 chapters of the Northern California - Western Nevada JACL District Council holds its final quarterly session here, the Marysville JACL chapter president George H. Inouye has named Frank Nakamura and Frank Okimoto as general chairman.

Council business sessions will be held from 1 p.m. at the Marysville city council chambers on C St., between 5th and 6th Sts. The session will continue with periodic "breaks" until 5 p.m.

During the clinic portion of the afternoon session, Nathaniel Colley, highly respected Sacramento attorney on housing discrimination, will be a guest discussion speaker.

The Marysville Elks Lodge will be the locale for the local chapter's 21st anniversary banquet at which charter members of the group will be honored.

The Elks Lodge hall on C St., between 9th and 10th Sts., will also be the site for a dance from 9 p.m.

An NC-WN District Council bowling tournament is also being held here on the same weekend, starting Saturday, Nov. 3.

Scores of local chapter members are now serving on various committees to prepare for the two-day event.

Among them are:

Blackie Kurihara, district bowling tournament chmn.; Tom Kinoshita, George Okamoto and Isao Tokunaga, schedules; Frank Okimoto, Yosh Yoshimura and Dick Kinoshita, trophies; George Ishimoto and Shig Komatsubara, scores.

Mel Tsuji, chmn.; Lucile Tokuno, Marie Kawata, Tosh Yoshimura, Gladys Inouye, Hatsue Nakamura, Sachiko Okimoto, Francis Iwamura, Mary Uno and Uri Tera, registration; George Matsumoto and George Okamoto, finance; George Nakao, Tom Teesdale and George H. Inouye, banquet.

A large turnout of local chapter members is expected as pre-registration teams will soon start contacting them, Inouye said. On the team are:

Colusa—Minoru Harada and Tosh Yoshimura; Oroville—Palermo—Mosse Uchida and Anthony Tokuno; District 10—Roy Hatamiya; Marysville—Sam Kurihara and George Matsumoto; Wheatland—Rio Oso-Nicolaus—Ben Fukui and Toyomi Nakahara; Gridley—Biggs—Henry Marubashi and George Tanimoto; Live Oak—Frank Hatamiya and Yutaka Nakatani; Sutter County—George Nakao, Tom Kurihara, Bob

Inouye, Tom Matsumoto, Harry Fukumitsu, Frank Komatsubara, Ichiro Yoshimura, Bill Tsuji, Art Oji and Roy Hatanaka.

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SRO house seen for Sac'to CL revue

SACRAMENTO. — The Sacramento JACL's "Your Stars of Tomorrow Revue" is well in the making for the best show ever to play in the Sacramento Valley. In previous years, the show has played to stand-up audiences and again anticipates an SRO house.

Petite Maxine Furuki and Jerne Comstock, San Francisco 49ers baton twirling champions, have signed to appear and headline the show. Pretty Jean Morita will awe the crowd with her tantalizing singing. Masi Oshita, Terry Fujii and Jean Nishijima will make their first appearance in a ballet number. A group of girls from the Cline Dance Studio will also appear off the program. Henry Taketa will be the emcee for the evening.

The committee for the show are: Bill Matsumoto and Toko Fujii, co-chairmen; Kanji Nishijima, technician; Joe Matsunami and Suenari Koyasako, property; Dubby Tsugawa, stage; Marion Uchida, Mary Yamamoto and Gladys Masaki, talent; Mamoru Sakuma, program.

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VERY TRULY YOURS: by Harry K. Honda



Moderation in politics

● Something tells me come Nov. 6 after the polls close, this department will stay glued to the TV set to watch the national election results posted on the boards at some studio until its end . . . Whereas the nominating conventions this past summer didn't offer the suspense and fascination news-in-the-making often provides, the elections can . . . For that matter, the whole world will be waiting for the news, too. If you read the daily papers, the Democrats lead us to believe they have a chance of gaining the White House. And the Republicans are campaigning just as hard to stay in . . . These elections are the most dramatic proof how important a single vote can be.

● Our old friend Sam Ishikawa, who may be joining Mike Masaoka in Japan soon, last week in his pinch-hitting role at *Washington Newsletter*, hopes both candidates would "lose some of their 'moderation' and come to grips with some of the issues which could lose him some votes, but yet gain him the White House" . . . Earlier this year, political analyst Sam Lubell authored a book, "Revolt of the Moderates", in which he says one of the most significant developments of the post-war period in America is the dominance of the "middle class" on U.S. politics . . . Lubell sees the movement of the American electorate away from both extremes of "left" and "right" toward a middle ground of moderation with a measure of progressivism . . . He says the movement has begun to influence and will continue to influence the programs of both major political parties . . . What Americans appear to want is a steadiness in political thought and action accompanying their greater well-being and stability in economic and social spheres . . . After more than 10 years of rising and continuous prosperity with international dangers accepted as part of the world scene, Lubell sees the American people as in a mood to consolidate their gains, wanting to move ahead slow but sure rather than speeding down recklessly over an uncharted and possibly rockier road . . . Accompanying this trend, Lubell notes, is a sense of national unity and dissolution of voting "blocks". As examples: (1) urban wage earner has given up his apartment in the city in favor of buying a suburban home; (2) labor, having won its place in society, wants to maintain and improve his living standards and tends to stand alongside other members of the community to obtain better schools, roads and other public services; (3) even the farm vote is tending to become more individualized by the specific crop he grows, the size of his holdings and the particular economic and social requirements of the part of the country in which he lives . . . While problems will continue to be debated, Lubell thinks differences over national policy are likely to work out within a framework of a broad and moderate political position leading to a greater unity of purposes . . . It might be said the problem of school desegregation in the South, which once might have invited very extreme measures, finds leaders of both parties making serious appeals for moderation . . . Lubell's major conclusion is that the political parties have based and will continue to base their programs and appeals on the middle position.

● Yet, when reading over the various campaign speeches in recent weeks, there is the feeling they're trying to show there is a difference . . . Sam Ishikawa probably hit is on the nose when he distinguished strategy of the Republicans on the "personality" of the President and the Democrats on the "personality" of the Party . . . Fundamental difference between the two parties, as you all know, is that one is "in" and the other is "out". The "ins" want to stay in, while the "outs" want to get in.

SMOGLITES: by Mary Oyama



Tradition of Service

Los Angeles
■ Since the International Institute is one of the community social agencies which have been of great service to both the Issei Japanese and their Nisei children, and since the local JACL chapters have often availed themselves of the Institute's excellent facilities, we should know more about it.

But do we—as we walk about its attractive patio, neat functional rooms, and pleasant garden? Those of us who enjoy these fine facilities for granted, may not know or remember when the Institute first began a program of social service for newly arrived immigrants who eventually became American citizens; or when Miss Esther Bartlett, the executive director, began her service with the I.I. Or, when this attractive Spanish-style building was built.

Now, we for instance, can remember back to 1928 when the I.I. was still part of the YWCA, housed in the old rambling frame buildings, and the Blue Triangle girls (teen-agers then but matrons today with teeners and college daughters of their own) used to play basketball in the gym. The new building of today was not constructed until 1931, a year before the Olympic Games of 1932, which may seem "ancient history" to the younger set but hardly to Miss Bartlett whose period of service to New Americans really began with her parents, both of whom are remembered with warm affection by many Issei old-timers.

Dr. Dana W. Bartlett, a Congregational minister, and his wife started the first Japanese Congregational church (originally the early "Settlement House") down near the old Amelia Street School, and Miss Bartlett recalls how a shortage of teachers made "volunteer" teachers of the two young Bartlett girls (Esther then only 14 and her sister).

■ The Japanese church founded by Dr. Bartlett and his family, later consolidated with another Protestant denomination, became the Japanese Union Church. Meanwhile the International Institute which already had seen a number of years

Continued on Page 7

L.A., S.F. metro papers urge 'Yes' on Proposition 13

Another metropolitan newspaper in Los Angeles, the *Examiner*, editorially supported "Yes" on Prop. 13 to repeal the alien land law last week.

Describing it as "legislative deadwood long divested of authority and meaning but still present in the constitution of California" it urged "formal interment by the voters."

Concluded the editorial in its Oct. 18 issue under the title, "Obsolete Laws":

"There is no reason, rhyme or excuse for cluttering up California's constitution with obsolete and inoperative laws. Their express and formal repeal is long overdue, and should be effected by a conclusive 'YES' on Proposition 13. . . ."

SAN FRANCISCO. — The San Francisco News came out strongly Thursday last week in support of the movement to repeal the state alien land law through the passage of Prop. 13 on Nov. 6.

The local afternoon daily said in an editorial:

"The last vestiges of a law that has been declared unconstitutional will be wiped from the books with the passage of Proposition 13 on the state ballot.

"This was the Alien Land Law of 1920, which forbade ownership of land by aliens ineligible for citizenship. The state supreme court held it invalid in 1952, since it violated the due process and equal protection clause of the 14th amendment to the Constitution. Furthermore, all races now are eligible to citizenship.

"But the Alien Land Law was passed by the people as an initiative act and it cannot be repealed save by vote of the people.

"We strongly urge a 'Yes' vote on Proposition 13."

'Bee' newspapers recommend '13'

SAN FRANCISCO. — The McClatchy Newspapers—the Sacramento, Modesto and Fresno Bee—announced over the weekend that they urge a "yes" vote on Prop. 13, recommending the inoperative alien land law "should be wiped off the statute books."

According to local observers, this is the first time the Bee papers took a stand against any alien land law.

The late V.S. McClatchy was one of the leading figures in the movement which led to the passage of the 1914 alien land law by the state legislature and the 1920 act by initiative.

GARDENA CHAPTER PLANS MOVIE BENEFIT NOV. 2-3

GARDENA. — Benefit movie nights will be held Nov. 2-3 at the Japanese community center here, according to Dr. John Koyama, president of the Gardena Valley JACL sponsoring the showing.

Two different programs are billed for the 7:30 p.m. run with a modern and "chambara" story. On Nov. 2 are "Wakaki-Hi no Chiba Shusaku" and "Hanayome Wa Do koni Iru" (with English subtitles) and on Nov. 3 "Gokumon Cho" and "Tadama Konyaku Chu" (both with English subtitles).

Candidates speak before Sequoia JACL voters

REDWOOD CITY. — Rep. Arthur Younger and James T. McKay were guest speakers at a political rally of the Sequoia JACL last week at the Palo Alto Buddhist Hall.

Also on the agenda was the convention report by Peter Nakahara, chapter president. Refreshments and games were handled by Kei Nakano, Namiko Honda, Hiroko Okamura, Mmes. Roz Enomoto, Amy Doi, Betty Suzukawa, Sally Tanouye, June Miyazaki.

Make This List Grow—'Yes on Prop. 13'

California organizations and individuals to join the record in support of "Yes on Prop. 13" to repeal the alien land law on the Nov. 6 ballot are as follows:

INDIVIDUALS

Governor Goodwin J. Knight
Attorney General Edmund G. Brown
Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz
Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul
Joseph Scott, Los Angeles
Dore Schary, Los Angeles
Carl Lindstrom, President, L.A. County Republican Assembly
Rollins MacFadyen, Exec. Comm., L.A. Co. Republican Central Comm.
Loren Miller, Los Angeles
Louis R. Baker, Chmn. Ways&Means Comm., Amer. Leg., Dept. of Cal.
The Very Rev. James M. Malloch, Fresno
Adrian Wilson, Los Angeles
Dr. Forrest Cleburne Weir, Exec. Sec'y, Church Federation of L.A.
Edwin L. Z'berg, Sacramento.
Wanda Sankary, San Diego Assemblywoman, 79th Dist.
Lionel van Deerlin, San Diego, Radio KFSB Commentator
Edward R. Roybal, Los Angeles
Malcolm Champlin, Oakland, Nat'l. Committeeman, American Legion
Dr. Abbot Book, Executive, No. Calif.-Nevada Council of Churches
Francis C. Lindsay, California Assemblyman, 6th District (Loomis)
Irving Shore, San Francisco
Paul J. Lunardi, former Mayor of Roseville
Winslow Christian, District Attorney, Sierra County
Al B. Broyer, District Attorney, Placer County
State Sen. John F. Thompson, 18th Dist. (Santa Clara County)
State Sen. James Acobey (Merced & Madera Counties)

ORGANIZATION

American Legion, Department of California
Community Service Organizations
State Executive Committee, Democratic Party
Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nisei Posts
California State Federation of Labor
CIO Political Action Committee
State Chamber of Commerce
Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce
Japanese Chamber of Commerce of Northern California
State Farm Bureau Federation
Farm Bureau of Alameda County
Farm Bureau of Kings County
Farm Bureau of Tulare County
Farm Bureau of San Mateo County
Farm Bureau of San Benito County
Farm Bureau of Stanislaus County
Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors
Los Angeles City Council
San Diego County Board of Supervisors
San Diego City Council
Turlock City Council
California Machinists Non Partisan League
California State Council of the Steuben Society of America
Northern Merced County Democratic Club
Merced Democratic League
San Francisco Civic League of Improvement Clubs & Associations
Los Angeles County Committee on Human Relations
Chinese American Citizens Alliance, San Francisco Lodge
Luke Mandemaker Post 689, American Legion, Mar Vista
Commonwealth Club of California
Sacramento County Chamber of Commerce
Pro America, California Chapter
Lafayette Club, San Francisco
Grenshaw (L.A.) Chamber of Commerce
Los Angeles County Employees Ass'n, Inc.
Merced County Board of Supervisors
First AME Church of Pasadena
12th District, Dept. of California, American Legion
Asian American Press Ass'n of San Francisco
San Francisco Association of Grand Jurors
Central Council of Civic Clubs of San Francisco
Downtown Association of San Francisco
Merced County Farm Bureau
Board of Supervisors of the County of Placer
John A. Stacker Post 775 (Loomis) American Legion
Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association
The Lincoln Area Chamber of Commerce
Placer County Democratic Central Committee
Mt. Pleasant Farm Bureau
Ansgar Danish Lutheran Church, Pasadena
Grand Lodge, Chinese American Citizens Alliance
Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Los Angeles Lodge
Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Salinas Lodge
Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Fresno Lodge
Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Oakland Lodge

NEWSPAPERS

Los Angeles Mirror-News	Fresno Bee
San Francisco Chronicle	Sacramento Bee
Palo Alto Times	Petaluma Argus-Courier
Pasadena Independent Star-News	Porterville Recorder
Colusa Sun-Herald	San Jose Mercury News
Los Angeles Examiner	Modesto Bee
San Francisco News	California Eagle, Los Angeles
The Salinas Californian	Solano Republican

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THE NORTHWEST PICTURE: by Elmer Ogawa



Well-attended CL rally

Seattle

More than 70 persons attended a JACL-sponsored assembly to hear the political candidates last week at the 1414 Weller Street Chapter headquarters. Nearly half were Issei, and their interest and participation in the meeting was as lively as any of the U.S.-born youngsters.

Colorful, dynamic fish tycoon Ichimatsu Kihara provided much of the pep in the naturalized citizen group contributions to the meeting, the highlight of which occurred when he stood up and complimented Senator Warren G. Magnuson for being a swell guy, impressively humble in his senatorial greatness, and added Mr. Kihara, he was darn glad he had come to the meeting to see and hear the senator.

When the representative of a candidate for an equally high office adopted smear tactics in attacking the rival candidate's record and interjected remarks with a personal slant, it was Yukio Kuniyuki who got up and put into words what so many of us felt; that the blast was beneath the dignity of the great man whom the speaker represented. Yukio, it will be remembered is the Nisei who made a creditable though unsuccessful bid for a State representative nomination in last month's primaries.

Local JACL wheels must surely have been pleased about the meeting as there was scarcely an empty seat in the house, and for the fact that so many of the big candidates could arrange the time to appear in person, especially when it is considered that they are conducting a state-wide campaign, speaking at several meetings an evening, and are just as likely as not to be across the state on our particular meeting night.

Besides Senator Magnuson, Congressional representative Tom Pelly, who is running for reelection, put in an appearance as did state senator Al Rosellini who is seeking the governorship. Some of the others who honored the local chapter with their personal appearance were speaker of the House John L. O'Brien and the two candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Johnny Cherberg and Don McDermott, besides many others for judicial, legislative and other State offices.

NISEI VETS RESOLUTION ON GAKUEN

The JACL appeal to the Seattle High School officials to have Japanese language included in the courses of study in at least some high schools proved to be a little bit untimely in that it was presented during the summer vacation. A letter to the local chapter urges that the matter be taken up with the head of the language department of the schools, so that now the vacations are over, Jim Matsuoka and Dr. Kelly Yamada are starting all over again and the situation can be described as reasonably encouraging.

Japanese classes got a humble start at the University of Washington. There was no appropriation some 30 years ago for the teaching of Japanese language at the University, so Iwao Matsushita at the time a Mitsui man volunteered to teach at night classes gratis. Some 15 or 20, your scrivener included, enrolled in the first night class without benefit of scholastic credits or pay for the teacher. About a year later, in 1927 the course was placed in the daytime curriculum and scholastic credits given but still no pay for the teacher.

Henry Tatsumi, only known War I Nisei veteran now living in Seattle, took the daytime class on the no pay basis. Today Dr. Henry Tatsumi is a big man in the Department of Oriental Languages and History and has developed an efficient system of teaching Japanese through all these years of professional work including the War II years teaching the Navy at Boulder, Colo.

And Iwao Matsushita, I am told is to be the instructor of the new language school, subject of the Nisei Vets "divided loyalties" resolution and the controversy arising thereof. This writer was away from Seattle from 1928 to 1943, but since has learned that Matsushita, as a trade treaty merchant was entitled to repatriation to Japan at the time of the Gripsholm exchanges during War II. He chose to stay in America.

APOLOGIES TO MATSUSHITA

More recently Matsushita taught at Edison Technical School in some of the Americanization classes for Issei, of which there were 13 for 400 Issei throughout the city. He is most assuredly responsible for the fine grades that Seattle Issei averaged in passing the naturalization tests. The late Al Smith always said, "Look at the record."

Your reporter was present at the meeting when the resolution was put on the floor, was the only one to raise some questions, and admitted that he had never attended the Kokko Gakko, and was told that for example, the kids were stood up each day before classes to sing the Japanese National Anthem and said, "O.K. I'll go along with the resolution."

So now that it has come to my knowledge that Iwao Matsushita is to be the head of the school, my personal apologies to him for my having participated in that unanimous vote.

Seattle Nisei rolls 298, two pins shy of perfect bowling

SEATTLE. — Lightning almost struck at Main Bowl one night last week as Kenny Oyama hit games of 183 and 182 before he started piling up strikes from the first frame until the string ran out at 11 for a 298 game.

The entire Nisei Merchants League came to a stop to watch Oyama pitch his 12th ball that came in just a shade too high to leave the 6 and 10 pins.

Oyama, rolling for Grant Beppu Chevrolet, wound up with a 663 series. But the fact that he rolled the highest sanctioned league game ever recorded at Fred Takagi's Main Bowl is small consolation beside the ABC 300 medal and \$3,200 in cash that he missed.

There was other big scoring in that same league as well. George Fukeda boomed a 673 series as he led his 20th Century Tavern team to a 3,044 total, highest of the season at Main.

Starting with whopper 278 game, Fukeda came back with 181 and 214. Other members of his team with their scores were: Tom Namba, 598; Bob Kawahara, 624; Manabu Fujino, 605 and Tad Kono, 544.

Also in that league Frank Yokoyama shot 631, George Tanagi, 628 and Morrie Yamaguchi, 622.

Nisei bowlers beat champs in nat'l meet

SAN JOSE. — Competition in the "National Bowling Week—Beat the Champ" tournament which ended Oct. 13 has found 10 Nisei ready for roll-offs for bigger prizes this week.

Tom Zaima of Los Angeles was noted as the only Nisei male bowler here to beat champion Bill Lillard's 728 scratch series with 191-266-182 plus 117 handicap for a 756.

Nine girls fared better than champion Anita Cantaline's 590. Best Nisei mark was May Inouye's 629, sixth highest at Valley Bowl. Others were Evelyn Yuki 623, Sachi Ikeda 620, Lucy Minamishin 602, Alice Tashiro 602 and 595, Kaz Morimoto 593, Helen Hinaga 593, May Kurasaki 593 and Nellie Emoto 591.

Miss Minamishin also bowled a 614 at Bridgeman's Rec. and Miss Tashiro rolled a 625 at Santa Clara.

Nisei leaders urge 'No' on Prop. 4

Among Southland Nisei on the Citizens Committee Opposed to Prop. 4 on the Nov. 6 ballot are six well known Nisei, it was announced this week by the California Committee Opposed to Oil Monopoly.

Urging a "No" vote on Prop. 4—probably the most controversial measure of state propositions—are Frank Chuman, Wilbur Sato, Kango Kunitsugu, Mack Hamaguchi, Henry Tsurutani and Eiji Tanabe.

Tanabe described the Prop. 4 as a "control bill which would victimize every individual and taxpayer in California. Prop. 4 is a highly technical, complicated measure which warrants a great deal of study by the state legislature.

"But the big oil companies sponsoring this bill refused to take it to the legislature, where it belongs, and instead are spending millions of dollars in an effort to confuse the public," Tanabe continued.

"California's Attorney General Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, as well as Lt. Gov. Powers, have pointed out many of the dangers inherent in the Act and stated publicly that they will vote against Prop. 4.

"If this bill passes, it would deprive the state of millions of dollars in tideland oil revenues, which are needed for water, development, highway and school construction, and recreation and parks.

"Prop. 4 would concentrate monopoly control of the oil industry in the hands of Standard Oil and a few other giant companies. All of us know that the inevitable result of monopoly is higher gas prices and increased taxes," Tanabe declared.

Sports Briefs

John Ishii's 658 including a 244 was the best series among Southland Nisei league bowlers this past week. He rolls in the Buena Park loop. Ty Kajimoto rolled a 638 including a 244 in the Nisei 910 Classic league rolling at Culver City Bowl.

Japan is expected to bid for the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo when officials meet at Melbourne. Japan previously bid for the 1960 games, but it was awarded to Rome.

Bill Kajikawa, only Nisei head coach in a major sport at any American college, greeted his Arizona State cagers last week to start his ninth season at Tempe.

Kaz Shinzato, standout scorer on the USC freshman team last year, is expected to see a lot of action for the Trojan varsity from the guard post as basketball practice began last week.

FIRST NISEI BATTLES WAY TO U.S. BOXING OLYMPICS GAMES BERTH

SAN FRANCISCO. — Choken Mae-kawa, NCAA bantam champion, won a split decision over David Abeyta of Idaho State in the U. S. Olympic finals last week to land the 119-lb. berth on the American boxing team.

KAGERO GOLFERS PLAN TOURNEY FOR TURKIES

SACRAMENTO. — Firing a 43 in the front nine and a sizzling 37 in the back nine, Dr. Kiyoshi Tsuda captured the Kagero Club's monthly ball tourney with a 80-13 net 67. Howard Yamagata took runner-up spot with a 83-14-69 net.

Other winners were Dr. George Kubo 91-20-71; Masao Nishimi 99-28-71; S. Kanegawa 90-18-72; Tak Tsujita 89-16-73; and Bill Matsumoto 93-18-75. Next month the Kagero Club will hold Thanksgiving Turkey tournament at the Haggin Oaks Golf Course on Nov. 18.

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Proposition No. 4 is OIL MONOPOLY

- Its sponsors are Standard Oil, Richfield and six other huge companies.
- Opposed to them are more than 1,200 smaller, independent companies.
- Proposition No. 4 means HIGHER GAS PRICES, INCREASED TAXES and unemployment.
- California's Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown CONDEMNS Proposition No. 4. Mr. Brown says: "I intend to vote No on Proposition No. 4."
- And, Lieutenant Governor Powers CONDEMNS Proposition No. 4. He says: I shall vote NO on Proposition No. 4."
- Both the AFL and CIO say: "Vote No on Proposition No. 4."
- Democrats and Republicans say: "Vote No on Proposition No. 4."

DON'T BE MISLED Proposition No. 4 WILL HIT YOU RIGHT IN THE POCKETBOOK

Citizens Committee Opposed to Proposition No. 4

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Frank Chuman
Kango Kunitsugu
Mrs. Georgiana Hardy
Mack Hamaguchi
Congressman James Roosevelt
Wilbur Sato
Assemblyman A. F. Hawkins
Eiji Tanabe
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Henry Tsurutani
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Assemblyman Edward E. Elliott
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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER: by Henry Mori



Oil in Backyard?

The story about tapping for black gold in the East Los Angeles area is not a new one. Residents in Boyle Heights, many of them persons of Japanese ancestry, have benefitted slightly—like a dollar a year—for letting some big oil company "drill for oil" from their district. It's a very simple contract.

You merely sign away a 20-year lease on your property, 500 feet below your bedroom, and the oilmen drilling from some far away derrick pump out substance underneath you hoping for a gush of oil. If they can't find a thing within five years the contract expires.

But all is not lost, according to the man from Bakersfield who visited us three times before we succumbed to his plea that we sign since "we have nothing to lose."

He thinks our district was real ripe for drilling and "it should be pretty good." As a convincer, he said one of his previous lessors is now receiving a \$50 check each month.

It was rather quick business with us, too. He wrote out a \$10 annual rental check minutes after we agreed, and he dashed out in a hurry. He says he just can't stand Los Angeles smog. He said there's nothing like this in Bakersfield.

Wonder what we'll get when the oil starts seeping out from cracks behind our garage door. More smog?

CHRISTMAS CHEER TASK

Although the annual Christmas Cheer project has been rolling along "merrily" for its committee workers since most members on the executive body are experienced men, nevertheless the work involved behind the scene is far from just collecting donations and packing food supplies for individual families.

Meanwhile, Jim Higashi, who is again general chairman for the ninth annual Cheer project, is compiling the names of unfortunate and needy Japanese American families from information received through the Bureau of Public Assistance, the various social welfare agencies and even from private citizens.

The program is quite an encouraging one in the words of one committee official. Since 1948 many of the families with large number of infant children who were helped are in turn contributing each year in appreciation for what was done for them before.

Annual contributors include Caucasians from out-of-state as well as from So. Calif. areas who read about Christmas Cheer.

MEDICAL-DENTAL BUILDING

Architectural and engineering skills of Japanese Americans came to the fore in an unusually designed medical building, its quality reminiscent of the California tradition. It was completed this week by Absmeier, O'Leary and (Tosh) Terasawa, AIA. The two-suite, single story structure is located at 10808 Washington Blvd., Culver City. It is completely air-conditioned. One of the suites was leased as a dental office to Dr. Harold S. Harada, DDS (brother-in-law to Sab Kido). One of the structural engineers building on the \$45,000 land-and-building project was Kenneth S. Iwata.

Terasawa also designed the U-shaped Town and Country shopping center in Gardena, built by the Home State Investment Co. headed by Taul Watanabe as its chairman.

SMOGLITES: by Mary Oyama

Continued from Page 5

service to the community got its first building on Boyle Ave. in 1913 to better serve the many nationality groups of the immediate community. By the 1920's the I.I. had expanded its services into many fields: aid to immigrants, orientation of new Americans to American life, assistance in naturalization & citizenship, teaching of English, social case-work, interpreting, etc.

With I.I.'s ever-widening field which covered not just women, but men, children and even older people, the Institute in the 1930's acquired independent autonomous status from the YWCA and branched out on its own. Non-denominational, non-partisan, but serving all nationality groups of the community, the I.I. is one of the best, recognized social service agencies.

Being a member of the Community Chest organizations, it is the recipient of part of your "Red Feather" contributions.

BOUQUET FOR MISS BARTLETT

Miss Bartlett, we've known for a long time—ever since we first arrived in Los Angeles; rather casually, yes, but with great respect for her and her work. The many former Utahns locally may be interested to learn that she was born in Salt Lake City.

A sociology major and USC graduate, Miss Bartlett has long been an "Angelina" of the I.I. still going strong to this day. Currently, her deep interest is centered upon teen-agers: their clubs and particularly their parents. She would like to get closer contacts with all the Japanese and Nisei parents of her teen-aged young people. Perhaps soon an organization at the I.I. made up of parents? Says she, "We have so many plans and problems of teenagers which we want to thresh out with the parents. To help them both—. Perhaps regular meetings with parents, a speaker, like a psychiatrist or guidance worker. We want more parents to come and cooperate with us."

Since we've heard discussions in and around JACL about the pros and cons of youth problems, juvenile delinquency, parental responsibility, etc. perhaps the JACL (or a youth committee within the JACL) could cooperate with the Institute in rounding up the parents.

The way we figure; since I.I. does so much for Nisei youth, the least both Issei and Nisei parents could do would be to show their faces at the Institute once in a while or more often. Or even just to shake Miss Bartlett's hand in a gesture of thanks. Even "no speak English" would not be an excuse for non-appearance. A simple smile to the lady who with her parents, has done so much for the Japanese and Nisei, would be tribute enough.

Our small, humble thanks, Miss Bartlett!

Group care program at new Shonien home stymied

Lack of adequate financial support has stymied the group care program for children at the new Shonien home, 1815 Redcliff St., it was pointed out by Joseph Ito, Shonien Fund Drive treasurer, who last week reported only \$2,800 has been received since July 1.

Current fund drive total stands at \$16,000, which is still less than a third of the projected \$50,000, needed to fully establish the new child welfare program.

Vital Statistics

Births

LOS ANGELES

CHUMAN, Frank (Ruby Dewa)—boy Paul Randolph, Oct. 23.

Weddings

ASAKURA-HAMASAKI — Aug. 31, and Sally, both Seattle.

BUNYA-NAKATANI — Oct. 7, Frank N. and Esther E., both Sacramento.

FUJIMOTO-TOYA — Oct. 7, Jack M. Encinitas; Grace F., West Los Angeles.

FURUKAWA-YAMAGA — Sept. 23, Philip, Hawaii; Kazuko, Los Angeles.

HASHIMOTO-TOMITA — Sept. 7, Shigeru and Kay, both Seattle.

HIGASHI-UYEMATSU — Oct. 6, Tad, Los Angeles; Meriko, Brigham City, Utah.

HIGUCHI-SAITO — Aug. 5, William L. San Jose; Setsuko, San Francisco.

HIRAGA-NOGUCHI — Sept. 3, James, New York; Betty, Philadelphia.

IRINO-ENDO — Aug. 10, Ray, Baltimore; Alice, Ambler, Pa.

KIYOTA-SHIROISHI — Sept. 2, Tsutomu and Mikiye, both San Francisco.

KOBAYASHI-UEHARA — Sept. 22, Noboru, Philadelphia; Anna, Kyoto.

KUMAGAWA-YAMASHIRO — Sept. 30, Gene T. and Sachiko, both Los Angeles.

KYONO-MORIMUNE — Sept. 23, Ray and Marianne Yuki, both Watsonville.

MASADA-NAKAMURA — Sept. 30, Rev. Saburo, Watsonville; Marion, San Francisco.

MATSUNAGA-YOKOTA — Aug. 25, Michael M., Granada, Colo.; Margaret Y., Elhete, Wyoming.

MORIGUCHI-MIKAWA — Sept. 15, Eddie L., San Francisco; Alice A., Kersey, Colo.

NAKAI-YOKOTA — Aug. 26, Yoshio, Stockton; Toshiko, Berkeley.

NOMURA-TACHIKI — Sept. 9, Terry T., Oakland; Jean, Elberta, Utah.

SAKURAI-FUKUNAGA — Sept. 23, James, Los Angeles; Ruby, Gardena.

SASAKI-KOBASHI — Sept. 15, Roy, San Jose; Masako, Madrona.

SAWAI-KUBOTA — Sept. 29, George and Helen, both Detroit.

TAKEHITA-MORIGUCHI — Kazuaki, Plano Beach; Betty H., San Francisco.

TSURUYA-SHIMIZU — Sept. 8, Kenneth, Hawaii; Machiko, Lindsay.

UYEDA-MATSUURA — Aug. 30, Jimmie S., San Jose; Yoko, Denver.

UYEKI-ONO — Sept. 15, Eugene, Cleveland; Martha, Chicago.

YAMADA-KAWAHARA — Oct. 7, George and Suzie, both Pasadena.

YAMAGA-KIYOHARA — Sept. 9, Lucky S. and Mary, both Los Angeles.

YAMAGUCHI-SAKAGUCHI — Edward, San Francisco; Betty, Berkeley.

YAMAMOTO-ISHII — Sept. 30, Gene, Los Angeles; Margaret H., Pasadena.

YAMANI-ITO — Sept. 8, Frank M., San Francisco; Frances Joan, Sun Valley.

YAMASAKI-UYEDA — Sept. 16, Noboru, Fife; Fumiko, Seattle.

YASUEDA-MIYAMOTO — Sept. 29, Billy and Carol, both San Francisco.

YOSHIDAISAIKI — Sept. 1, John S., Turlock; Beatrice S., Linden.

Deaths

MORIMOTO, Dr. Akira, 44; Long Beach (formerly of Fresno), Oct. 4—wife Toshiko, son Yoji, daughter Yoshiko (Japan), brothers Kaoru, Izumi Shinnzu.

MORISHIGE, Yukio: Sacramento, Sept. 23—wife Fumiko, sons Naoyuki, Kenji, Jerry.

TAKAHASHI, Shingo: Delano, Sept. 17.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS CONTINUE

Latest contributions to Christmas Cheer for indigent Japanese families in Los Angeles County totaled \$112, according to Jim Higashi, committee chairman.

Readers are invited to donate to Christmas Cheer, care of JACL Regional Office, 258 E. 1st St., Los Angeles 12.

CHRISTMAS CHEER DONATIONS

October 15-21

\$25—Nanka Fudzuka Kenjin Kai

\$10—T. Kusayanagi, S. Uyemura, Alannas, Seinan Realty Co.

\$5—F.K. Matsumoto, Nanka Printing Co., Harry Honda, T. Isono, George Inagaki, K. Kawano, Nizo Okano, Tats Kushida.

\$3—Dr. Tsuneo Murakami.

\$2—K. Arai, Unshichi F. Hanzawa.

CHEER FUND RECAPITULATION

Previously Reported \$249.58

Total This Report \$112.00

CURRENT TOTAL \$361.58

(Includes 1955 Balance of \$41.08)

Tickets on sale for S.F. Auxiliary Nov. 10 dance

SAN FRANCISCO. — Tickets for the non-couple dance sponsored by the San Francisco JACL Women's Auxiliary on Saturday, Nov. 10, are being sold by committee members at \$1.50 each, according to Mrs. Mary Negi, ticket chairman.

Mrs. Negi also announced that two turkeys will be awarded during the dance as door prizes.

Dick Schillar and his Black Knights orchestra will provide the music for this "Fun For Funds" dance. A bonga player as well as a congo drum player have been added to the orchestra to provide Latin American dance pieces.

A maximum crowd of 500 persons is expected at this pre-holiday dance to be held at the Book-T. Washington Community Center, Presidio and Sutter St., according to Mrs. Virginia Sato and Jane Omura, co-chairmen.

Continuing need of clothes for Japan

PASADENA. — Winter has already come to some parts of the world where refugees, war widows and orphans need American help if they are not to suffer severely from the cold of outdoors and their unheated houses.

The American Friends Service Committee is appealing to Southern Californians to share warm clothing, in good condition, with 300,000 men, women and children in Japan and other Asian and European countries. This many people will be helped if the Service Committee makes its 1956-57 goal of 200,000 lbs.

The largest AFSC shipment of clothing to any one country will be 90,000 lbs to Japan. War widows, victims of economic pressures and orphans need bedding as well as all items of personal clothing. A shipment of 12,000 lbs. of clothing and other material aid left for Japan this week.

Contribution of good used or new clothing may be sent to the American Friends Service Committee, Material Aids Workroom, 100 N. Hudson Ave., Pasadena. Arrangement for pick-ups in the Pasadena and Los Angeles area may be made by calling RYan 1-7651.

There is a year-around continuing need for clothing gifts.

Volunteers are also needed in the Pasadena workroom to sort and pack clothing.

More than 70 per cent of the material aids sent abroad by the Service Committee come from individuals or groups. Manufacturers and business firms have also contributed such important items as textiles, vitamins, paint for community centers in Italy and toilet paper for hospital in Korea.



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WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER:

Soviet-Japanese treaty opens new era, Kremlin gains noted

By SAM ISHIKAWA

New York

October 19 will mark the start of a new era in Japanese-Russian relations which will have its repercussions on Japanese-American relations. For on this day in Moscow in the glittering halls of the Kremlin Japan and the Soviet Union signed a joint declaration ending the technical state of war which has now existed for 11 years.

Except for a settlement of the territorial disputes, this joint declaration was equivalent to a peace treaty. At the same time a protocol on trade and navigation was signed between the two nations granting the "most-favored-nation" treatment to each other's ships and commerce.

The joint declaration's salient features were:

1. On the date of enforcement of the declaration, Japan and the Soviet Union will end the existing state of war and enter a "peace" and "good-neighborly, friendly relations".
2. Diplomatic and consular relations will be re-established.
3. Principles of the United Nations Charter will govern the relations between the two countries with both nations having "the inalienable right to self-defense." Both nations will "pledge themselves mutually not to interfere directly or indirectly in each other's internal affairs for any reasons of an economic, political, or ideological nature."
4. The Soviet Union will support Japan's entry into the United Nations.
5. The Soviet Union will release and repatriate all Japanese citizens still held in Soviet territory, including nearly 1,100 prisoners of war.
6. The Soviet Union relinquishes all rights to reparations.
7. Both nations agree to enter negotiations "to placing their relations on a solid and friendly basis in the field of trade, merchant navigation and other mutual trade relations."
8. The convention on fishing in open seas in northwestern part of the Pacific between the two nations and the agreement on cooperation in saving those in distress on the sea signed in Moscow on May 14, 1956 will go into effect simultaneously with the joint declaration.
9. The two countries agree "to continue, after the establishment of normal diplomatic relations between them, negotiations for the conclusion of a peace treaty." The Soviet Union pledges "to hand over to Japan the islands of Habomai and Shikotan, provided that the actual changing over of these islands to Japan will be carried out after the conclusion of peace treaty."
10. The joint declaration will come into effect when the instruments of ratifications are exchanged in Tokyo.

Significance of trade protocols . . .

The separate protocol signed on the same day provides that the two countries will "undertake all possible efforts with a view to developing trade between the two states." To accomplish trade both nations granted each other "most-favored-nation" treatment "with regard to all kinds of customs formalities and other regulations connected with the import of goods from the other contracting party and the export of its own goods to the other contracting party."

"Most-favored-nation" treatment was offered to each other for ships of commerce.

What is significant about the conclusion of this joint declaration is, that it represents a failure on the part of the Japanese Government to gain any concessions after 16 months of negotiations. This declaration or its equivalent could have been signed many months ago in London. It is a victory for the Soviet negotiators. They were able to out-sit the Japanese, and gain for themselves a declaration ending hostilities on the "West German" formula.

Japan gained the support of the Soviet Union for entry into the United Nations; release of about a thousand (by Soviet count) prisoners of war, and the confirmation of fishing rights already agreed to in May.

On the other hand, the Soviet Union gained recognition for diplomatic relations and opened channels for trade relations while still keeping her trump cards for any future negotiations—that of what to do with the Shikotan and the Habomai islands and the two Kurile islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri.

Communist base of operations . . .

What the Soviet Union has gained is greater than one realizes at first. For the first time since the early thirties, they have gained a political base to conduct their well-known Communist activities. Until now, the Japanese have only recognized a Soviet Mission in Tokyo, which even with the constant surveillance of the Japanese police in the past has been able to carry out a sizable program of espionage and propaganda. Now with a full scale embassy and consular staff, the Soviet Union will be able to do a far more effective job than in the past.

The other concession is that of "commercial relations" on a "most-favored-nation" basis. With the changing format of Communist activity towards economic warfare, this will be a handy tool to woo the Japanese away from the Free World. Many Japanese businessmen envision the day when they will be able to buy the less expensive raw materials from the Soviet Union. They also hope for more trade in order that Japan may raise her standard of living.

An ominous note was sounded by a high Soviet official who was quoted at a Moscow reception as stating the joint declaration was "a step in the direction of normal relations with the People's Republic of China." Undoubtedly, the Communist world look towards the future with new determination to bring Japan within their orbit. This has been a basic Communist policy since the days of Lenin and Stalin and there is no indication that it has changed.

We, in the United States, must be prepared to meet this challenge which is bound to come. All Americans have a stake in meeting this challenge, but those of us who are of Japanese ancestry have even a greater stake in keeping Japan steadfast as our ally.



Greeting Mike Masaoka (center) at the Tokyo International Airport last week are Miyeko Kosobayashi (left), former Washington JACL Office secretary now with the U.S. Air Force civil personnel, and Tamotsu Murayama, Japan Times city editor and PC Japan Bureau chief.

Hot springs —

Continued from Front Page today, "the misunderstanding arose in connection with certain rules and regulations of the resort which are applicable to everyone equally who come there and which are not based upon discrimination as to race."

"Everything seems to hinge upon the exact conversation which took place at the time the parties got involved," Satow observed.

The Gilroy Hot Springs and surrounding property is owned by Kyusaburo Sakata of Watsonville and the Katos operate the hot springs under a lease contract.

According to Sakata, his attorney advised him he was in the clear though he was named in the charges. Management of the pool and grounds were exclusively in the hands of Kato. There are no clauses in the lease prohibiting patronage because of race.

Kato, who has been operating the hot springs about three years, added that a Pullman porter from Oakland has been coming regularly for four years.

NISEI SUED \$70,000 FOR ALLEGED RACIAL BIAS

SAN JOSE. — Two Negro families sued the Japanese American operators of Gilroy Hot Springs resort for \$75,000 damages last Oct. 17, charging discrimination.

The suit was sponsored by the San Jose unit of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Frederick S. Reinheimer, attorney for the organization, said the lawsuit was an "educational action, designed to show the people of Santa Clara county just what the law is on discrimination."

The California civil code provides that "all citizens are entitled to full and equal accommodations" in "places of public accommodation or amusement."

It provides for damage suits against operators of such places if they practice "any discrimination, distinction or restriction on account of color or race."

The suit was filed against Henry Kato and H.K. Sakata, operators of the Gilroy resort, and several unnamed employees.

Plaintiffs in the case were John L. Price Jr. of Oakland, a deputy

Florin, Sacramento CLs to honor Nisei war dead

FLORIN. — The Florin JACL, jointly with the Sacramento JACL and VFW, will observe a memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Florin Buddhist church honoring the Sacramento area Nisei war dead.

The service is open to all members of the Sacramento area Japanese community as well as to the public at large.

Kikkoman shoyu sponsor for election telecast

SAN FRANCISCO. — A 17th century product of the Orient will sponsor CBS's TV report on election night locally over KPIX (5) as Pacific Trading Co., importers of Kikkoman soy sauce, have bought the hours from 6 p.m. to midnight.

The firm has launched an extensive sales campaign for nationwide distribution since early this year through radio, TV and newspapers.

probation officer for Alameda county; his wife and two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. William R. Kimble, Price's parents-in-law, and Kimble's brother, William R. Kimble, also of Gilroy.

In the suit the Negro families said they asked admission to the resort last August 27 and informed the operators they had money to pay for the use of the swimming pool and other facilities.

The suit charged that the operators told the plaintiffs that Negroes were not accepted as guests and that they were asked to leave as quickly as possible.

Reinheimer said each member of the clan wanted \$10,000 in compensatory and punitive damages from the defendants because they were "humiliated, shamed and embarrassed" when asked to leave the resort.

Kato, when informed of the suit, said:

"We don't allow large groups of colored people, except maybe a few. We have a sign up that says we reserve the right to refuse anyone."

Mrs. Kato added: "Neither do the other resorts. Why pick on us?"

Unfortunate Incident

Edward Howden, executive director for the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity who has supported Nisei who faced discrimination, declared that it was unfortunate that a Nisei resort operator was involved, but added:

"This is apparently one example of a widespread practice of discrimination against Negroes in practice by resorts in this area."

"We hope that the operators will take steps immediately to settle this suit and announce that they will hereafter conform with the state law which prohibits discrimination by establishments open to the public."

"By taking this step, they could set a precedent for other resort operators to follow."

JACL's Declaration

National JACL Director Masao Satow last week issued the following statement on the Gilroy incident:

"This incident highlights the general pattern of misunderstanding and discrimination which those of us who believe in human rights deplore, and shows again that the pattern of prejudice touches everyone."

"No one can hide under the cloak of indifference as an American."

"It further underlines the need of our organization undertaking a realistic program of education against bigotry among our own group, the need of which was recognized at our recent National JACL convention here this year and to which we mandated ourselves to give particular attention."

Auxiliary, Jr. JACL to be Holiday items

This is the first call to Jr. JACL and JACL Auxiliary groups to prepare articles on the activities of the past year for the 1956 Pacific Citizen Holiday Edition, which will be out Dec. 21.

Photographs of their big event of the year are welcome as well as officers who have served or have been elected to serve the new year.

Deadline is Nov. 17.

NISEI SOLDIER MEMORIAL DAY TO BE OBSERVED

WASHINGTON. — Nisei Soldier Memorial Day services will be observed this Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Arlington National JACL Cemetery, according to Ira Shimasaki, chairman of the National JACL Arlington Cemetery Committee.

These annual memorial services for the Nisei soldier dead are in commemoration of the valiant and supreme sacrifices made by the Nisei during World War II and the Korean conflict.

"Because the Nisei soldiers contributed unique and invaluable war time services to our country and to all persons of Japanese ancestry in our country, we deem it an honor to pay them special tribute on Nisei Memorial Day," Shimasaki said.

At the 1948 national JACL convention held in Salt Lake City, Nisei Memorial Day was officially designated to take place on Oct. 30. This date was selected as the most appropriate day of commemoration for the Nisei war dead because it marks the anniversary of the historic rescue of the Lost Battalion of the 36th Division in France by the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

This year's Nisei Memorial Day services at Arlington National Cemetery will be held on Oct. 28, in order to accommodate the many persons who, because of their work would otherwise be unable to attend the services, Shimasaki explained.

In his invitation to all persons of Japanese ancestry in the Washington, D.C., area to the memorial services, the National JACL Arlington Cemetery committee chairman reported that the committee will place floral tributes at each of the 20 gravesites of the Nisei soldier dead interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va. Photographs of these individual gravesite services will be mailed to the next of kin since most of them are not residing in this area and therefore are unable to attend.

The Nisei interred at Arlington National Cemetery are Pfc. Victor K. Hada, Sgt. Haruo Ishida, Cpl. Jimmie T. Kokubu, Pfc. Tamotsu Thomas Kuge, Pvt. Ben Frank Masaoka, Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro, Pfc. Kiyoshi Murakami, Pvt. Hiroshi Nagano, Pfc. Fumitake Nagato, Pfc. John M. Nakamura, Pvt. Raito Nakashima, Sgt. Wataru Nakashima, Pvt. Stanley Takeshi Oba, Pfc. Lloyd Mitsuru Onoye, Tech. Sgt. Jimmy T. Shimizu, Pvt. Roy Shiozawa, Pfc. John Tanaka, Pfc. Saburo Tanamachi, Pfc. Shichizo Toyota and Tec. 4 George T. Yamaguchi.

CALENDAR

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- Oct. 27-28
Chicago—JACL Carnival, Olivet Institute.
- Oct. 28 (Sunday)
Sac'to-Florin—Joint Nisei GI Memorial services, Florin Buddhist Church, 2 p.m.
Portland—Benefit movie, Nichiren hall, 7:30 p.m.
Sonoma County—Nisei Memorial Day Service, Enmanji Temple, Nov. 2-3
- Gardena Valley—Benefit movies, Gardena Japanese Community Center, 7:30 p.m. (Different double feature each night).
- Nov. 2 (Saturday)
West Los Angeles—Pre-Holiday Hop, WLA YEA Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Pasadena—Benefit movies.
- Nov. 4 (Sunday)
NC-WNDC—4th Quarterly meeting, Marysville chapter hosts.
Marysville—20th Ann'y dinner.
- Nov. 7 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—General meeting, International Institute.
- Nov. 9 (Friday)
Orange County—OC JAYS benefit movie, Westminster School Aud, 7 p.m.
Orange County—OC JAYS skatefest, Long Beach Roller Palace, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 10 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Chapter election meeting, Detroit—Chapter election meeting.
San Francisco—"Fun for Funds" Auxiliary dance, Booker T. Washington Community Center.
- Nov. 13 (Tuesday)
Pasadena—Board meeting.
- Nov. 15-18
Detroit—One World Market.
- Nov. 17 (Saturday)
East L.A.—Box lunch social.
Sacramento—"Stars of Tomorrow" talent show, Buddhist Hall.
- Nov. 18 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Quarterly session, Venice-Culver JACL hosts; Luke Mandemaker Post, Mar Vista, 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 22 (Thursday)
Gilroy—3rd annual Thanksgiving dance, IOOF Temple, 9 p.m.
- Nov. 24 (Saturday)
Chicago—12th ann'y Inaugural party, Tam O'Shanter Club.
- Pasadena—ICC Thanksgiving dance.