BY THE BOARD:

Prop. 13, what is next?

Now that the campaign on Proposition 13 is concluded, we can look back and say a job well done. However, having won the battle of 2 to 1 "yes" margins, it still behooves each of us to be ever alert and continue good public relation program through the medium of JACL. Had it not been for the tremendous efforts exerted by every chapter in California, the results could have been worse if not reversed.

Many thanks go to the statewide Committee on Proposition 13, individuals who have given generously of their professional abilities to the individual chapters, to bring to a close the legislative program the National JACL embarked upon a few short years ago.

What about the future?

Our National President, Dr. Roy Nakahara, who was the main speaker at the CCID Convention in Florence, Italy, gave a timely topic—"Need for Service Organization." We can certainly enlarge our future activities by rendering service to our fellow man, our community, and our nation.

It was most gratifying to hear about the rapid progress being made by the newly formed "Jap-on-It" in Orange County. We hope many chapters will include in their 1957 program, the form of Jr. Cler's and also the important Women's Auxiliary units. It is a wonderful opportunity to interest our youngsters as to their future responsibilities.

For many years we've talked about a new building for our National headquarters in Washington, D.C., a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. A highly respected and esteemed organization like the JACL, our National Convention, a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. A highly respected and esteemed organization like the JACL, a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. A highly respected and esteemed organization like the JACL, a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. A highly respected and esteemed organization like the JACL, a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. A highly respected and esteemed organization like the JACL, a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. A highly respected and esteemed organization like the JACL, a building committee was appointed to look into the possibilities. 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TOLAN COMMITTEE HEARINGS

The last few days I've had occasion to read over the record of some of the Tolam committee hearings in early 1943 on the problems of evacuation. A few years ago I might have got much more into the nature of the testimony amusing. It seems there were a hundred and one self-styled experts who deigned to speak with authority before the committee in matters on which they knew less than nothing.

At the time of the hearings I thought the committee members (Congressmen Canfield of Arizona and Manship of Illinois) were bigoted and prejudiced. A re-reading makes me almost feel I have only a fair-minded and genuinely concerned with the human problems of mass evacuation. If you have access to the record of the hearings, you might read it over and see how it looks to you after 15 years.

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FRESNO—Because the San Joaquin Valley supplies about half of the raw cotton bought by Japan in the past, newspapers here cereally hoped some made- be made to strengthen the current Japanese textile trade and quiet sentiment.

Sympathetic for domestic textile cotton growers, the Fresno Bee editorial said, "Japan is inevitably going to become an import nation of American cotton." The warning was caused by the refusal to make any loan that Japan would have to obtain all of its needs from other sources: Kenya, India, Mexico, and India, for example.

"And that prospect is inevitably diminishing from the view point of San Joaquin Valley," the editorial continued. "A drastic cut in orders from this important marketing outlet would be a serious setback."
Deliver

The other day we noticed on the namespace that Mr. I.A. Moto, the ubiquitous Oriental detective, was the hero in a story by Mr. Moto, the creation of the American author J.P. Marquand. The book, which was a part of Pearl Harbor, Marquand had written a series of predecessors featuring the charac-

But some three weeks ago, the Saturday Evening Post carried the first of eight installments of Rendevous in Tokyo. In its next installment, which will be published in the Evening Post on Jan. 11, under another title, in a story about a secret mission to Japan, it will be

When Rhyce arrives in Tokyo, in the second installment, he is met by a small, middle-aged man, in a grayish-blue suit. This man also shows a card. I.A. Moto has returned to America.

TO BE IN BOOK FORM

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SANGER—Dr. H. Shiozaki, San Francisco — President, was elected for a second term; and Mrs. Eunie Oshima, secretary, was re-elected. The nominations were made by the nominating committee, which included: Mrs. Miyuki Nishimoto, Mrs. Dorothy Carlsen, and Mrs. Ben Oda. The chapter, at their December cabinet meeting at the home of Mrs. Eunice Oshima, will serve three year terms; Mrs. Sato, T. Yamamura, S. Minami and T. Yama­

was served two year terms; Joyce Kimura, J. Minami, and T. Sano, served one year terms. The chapter will meet at the church in Seattle every month, except for December." "The chapter in April, l957 in Seattle is a remarkable organization, and we'll make amends. And some chapters fail to mention

Continued in next issue

Frank Kuida named Gardenia head, 12-man board Ok'd

GARDINIA—A cabinet of officers for 1957 was named at an election meeting of the Gardinia Valley JACL held at the local Baptist Church, operated by the Gardinia Valley JACL. The officers for the year were: George Yamamoto, president; Charles K. Sasaki, secretary; and John Koyama, treasurer. The election was held on December 17 at the Green Triangle Inn.

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Recently installed by past national JACL pres. Hiro Okada (far right) are the new officers of the Salt Lake JACL. (From left to right) Jeannie Kanzaki, v.p.; Mike Yano, Auxiliary pres.; Tenny Morakoshi, Aux. sec-treas; Miss Kay Kouubo, Stewardess, for complete details and descriptive folders, contact your nearest National JACL office. -Twit Photo.

ALP spends millions remodeling trans-Pacific luxury liners

More than a million dollars is being spent by American President Lines to remodel and improve passenger accommodations aboard the trans-Pacific luxury liners, President Cleveland and President Wilson...This week's issue (Dec. 21) will be put to bed and off the Ernest Pringle Press by morning...I remember the rough weeks of final examinations at Loyola University. My body was bushed from mental fatigue. This week I worked through the rough weeks of college finals. Not only am I mentally beaten, but the hair on my head is now thinner than the already thin strand from lack of sleep. The hair doesn't comb right and my feet throb from trying too much, nowadays...Again, I'm sure I'll have knowledge of the fine assistance of the volunteers who have made possible this week to pass...We'll reserve the names till next week in the Holiday Issue, but one name that would have been mentioned can be bared at this time. Fe's Jim body was bushed from mental fatigue. But this week out of his department he observes a Monday deadline for columns. We'll reserve the names for next week in the Holiday Issue, but one name that would be added is Miideri Watanuki, rec. sec.; Shig Kanegae, 2nd v.p.; and Shih Kang, treas. Members and friends presented retiring president Rupert Hashimoto, and his wife with a beautiful bagpipe set as token of their appreciation of the wonderful job he has done with the chapter.

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Mt. View gridder chosen to All-SCV first team

SAN JOSE—Ken Harsh of Mountain View was named to the 1956 All-Santa Clara Valley Athletic League first team. He was theighth of all backs named at 142 pounds.

Selected for the second team were Tom Kouchiyama of James Lick, David Oda of Los Gatos, and Kmax Sumihara of Monta Vista.

KENT ISHIMARU NAMED TO STOCKTON ALL-STARS

STOCKTON—Kato Yamada, 10th. center for Edison High, was selected to the all-state team and string in the Stockton Record team. The selections were made by coaches and spectators.

KOE ARE OF PALO ALTO WINS ALL-STAR BERTH

SAN FRANCISCO — The Cal Bulletin named Ko Abe, speedy Palo Alto halfback, to its All-Fronti
data Athletic League first team. The school finished with an unbeaten season.

Sports Briefs

Hawaiian pitcher Bill Nishita, who this year became the first Ni­seki to play in the International Baseball League, was released last week by Montreal Royals to St. Paul Saints of the Triple-A American Association. Nishita ended the season at Portland in the Texas League.

A pair of backs in the suburban Adrian-Arroyo League, Don Fuku­mi and Mike Sakamoto, have earned All-American honors from the West Coast. Mike has named Frank Kobuki of Cleveland High as a back on the second squad.

Two Shirai, personable Kauai Physician, named to All-SCV first 1957 vice­president of the Hawaii Professional Golfers Association.

Philadelphia CI elections part of Christmas party

PHILADELPHIA — A lively Christmas program for the Phila­delphia JACL has been planned for this Sunday, under chairmanship of Ben Ohama, at the International Museum.

The election of officers for the CI board of governors will also be held. A potluck supper in the evening will be followed by a visit from Santa Claus and his elves.

George Sakami, nominations chair man, said further nominations may be accepted from the floor at the business meeting. Assisting on the com­mittee were Mary Yoda, Bill Shim aki, Tom Hamaki and Slim Endo, Jr., charter president.

At the November meeting, Dr. Sum Tamaki presented his national convention report. As guest speaker Carolyn Fitch of the Phila­delphia Museum of Art was unable to come, program chairman Wan Watanabe made a last-minute change and showed color movies on the city of Philadelphia.

Pasadena ICC dance rescheduled for Dec. 15

PARADISE — The Pasadenic JACL announced the recently scheduled ICC dance was postponed to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 15 at the Gold Room of the Cypress Auditorium, 226 E. Green St. The chapter, which is recovering the losses, announced Kenny Zekry’s band will play for the smooth ballroom party.

The dance will be held for Thanksgiving Day.

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Southwest L.A. to round off ICGB year with dinner-dance in pre-Holiday mood

A celebration to wind up the year of activities as ICGB (Los Angeles Council of Japanese Americans) closed 1962 with its Christmas Cheer Fund on Dec. 8, at the Centennial Methodist Church. This amount raised Christmas Cheer to the full of $2,000, which was contributed through the $500 Christmas Cheer Fund Committee and the $500 local appeal for the chapter, Jim Hayashi, chairman of the local appeal for the chapter, Jim Hayashi, chairman of the local appeal.

Imaginatively decorated boxes of food at the annual Southwest L.A. JACL Christmas Cheer Fund on Dec. 8, at the Centennial Methodist Church. This amount raised Christmas Cheer to the goal of $2,000, which was contributed through the $500 Christmas Cheer Fund Committee and the $500 local appeal for the chapter, Jim Hayashi, chairman of the local appeal.

The 21-member hostess committee is a Who's Who of the Southwest Los Angeles JACL, with the names of the hostesses appearing in a separate charge will be the price.

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Notes from Japan

Tokyo

Newspaper stories in the United States as well as throughout Japan, though not unexpectedly, were not the victim of any censorship and remained on the newsstands for several weeks with a severe attack of the flu. Happily, I am now back on my feet and the first thing that came to mind was to get this issue of "Pacific Citizen" out of my mind.

Perhaps some comments on Japan, as I consider myself a "Japanese Citizen" on this topic, may be of interest at this time.

Regarding the United States presidential and congressional elections in Japan, for most of the Japanese, Tokyo is an overrated city. Imperial Dome, which is in the middle of the city, is grandly decorated with a golden dome. There you name the ones of a few of the senators and representatives and, not being familiar with the American system of government, it is important that the President in determining national policy.

On the other hand, there was great interest in Hatoyama's trip to the United States, which was expected to be of great importance in the United States-Japan relations, and many others whose names we just can't recall at random.

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While most newspapers and public opinion in Japan seem to be satisfied with the post-settlement situation in Russia, periodic news bulletins from Moscow, Berlin, and other cities in the Soviet Union, are a constant reminder of the possibility of a future conflict. The Japanese public, however, is not taking the war seriously.

Hato's successor as the Prime Minister of Japan. About Hata's government, which is considered by many to be the most important in the history of Japan, is expected to be of great importance in the future of Japan.

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