SALT LAKE CITY — The 1938 national JACL convention was "dwarfed away" as a result of the "ice " and "fire" that were the center of attention at the Salt Lake JACL, which will be held here Saturday, according to Bokio Asakai, president of the Pacific Coast JACL. The convention will be held under the sponsorship of the Pacific Coast JACL.

The convention, which will be held in the newly constructed building of the Pacific Coast JACL, is expected to attract a large number of delegates from throughout the United States.

The convention will be held from June 10 to 12, and will be followed by a three-day program on the history and culture of the Japanese American community. The program will include lectures, workshops, and a special exhibition of Japanese American history and culture.

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DENVER

Any person of Japanese ancestry who has lived in the United States during the first half of the 20th century cannot take the word "Jap" lightly— as Japan's ambassador to the United Nations, Dr. Koko Matsudaira, apparently did.

"Jap" is a racially derogatory epithet with a history of abuse and violence. Though it has been innocuous, more regularly by headline writers desperate for a shorter word than "Japanese American" is used by many newspapers, including the New York Times, a short form often conjuring contempt, hostility, etc.

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In an August 7 News TV program, Dr. Matsudaira was asked whether he objected to the word "Jap." "I don't care," said the Japanese envoy, "It's an English word. It's maybe American slang. I don't know if you care, you Americans, whether you care about that.

"Jap" is racially derogatory is accepted in today's dictionary. There is no difficulty on the part of the English language, and the Webster's New World Dictionary of 1958 did not even have the following description: "Jap: Japanese; a shortened form often expressing contempt, hostility, etc.

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Dr. Matsudaira obviously was not thinking in terms of Japanese Americans when he gave "Jap" the green light.

It may be that the Nisei are hyper-sensitive, but it can be argued that Japanese Americans have earned the right not to be called "Japs.

JUNGLE HEAT ABUSES NISEI LOYALTY

The JACL, which has become something of a watchdog to prevent the appearance of derogatory clichés in film-plays and TV portrayals, might do well to ask for a screening of a forthcoming Bel-Air production for United Artists, "Jungle Heat," by headline writers desperate for a shorter word than "Japanese American." This is a picture about alleged Japanese fifth column activities in Hawaii, especially in the Pearl Harbor area, of course, which has no factual basis.

In the meantime, the picture has been filmed earlier this year in the island of Kauai, something of a hasty encore when veterans of the 442nd Combat Team on the island learned that the picture might depict them as Japanese ancestry on the island.

The director, Howard Koch who, incidentally, wrote a story of Nisei trauma called "Across the Pacific" which Warners produced during the angry Kauai climax that the script would be revised to meet their objections. Japanese Americans who already did or do not necessarily condemn any motion picture which repeats the overromanticized rumors of Japanese American bravery and devotion to their island. Several films have, of course, continued, such untruths and, as a partial result, many Americans still see Nisei as "enemy agents."

It is described, however, "Jungle Heat," which goes into a combination of reality and as a strictly factual decline of the evidence that the bottom half of double bills, is still a story about a Japanese fifth column in Hawaii.

It would appear some effort has been made to depict Nisei loyalty since the wife of the national guard commander, Rhodes Brothers, is a woman of Japanese ancestry played by Minako Sasaki. The leader of the enemy underground is a Chinese, played by James Shigeta. Several actors of Japanese ancestry are in the cast.

NEW OPERA: 'TWILIGHT HERON"

Furuhata's "Madame Butterfly" is one of the most popular of all operas. Performing during the past half-century, it has been performed in the United States and Europe and has been received with much enthusiasm. The latest is a short work by Isamu Tanaka called "The Twilight Heron," which was performed last week in Zurich, Switzerland.

"The Twilight Heron" is derived from a Japanese folk tale about a peasant who marries a lovely girl who is the incarnation of a heron. She is transformed into a heron and flies away.

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SHONEN SOS CAMPAIGN HITS $35,000 MARK IN SPECIAL TWO-MONTH DRIVE

Shonien Children's Welfare Center announced $35,789.15 were received during the two-month "100—Support Our Shonien" campaign of June-July.

Full program of operation is expected to start soon, but faces "a very tight budget," commented Shonien Board president Nobu Kawai, who added that "with faith in the continuing support from the community, the new center can become a reality.

DOCTOR SAYS NO FEEL IF FIFTH SON ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO— The Mayoralty Sunahara of 2327 Pine St. welcomed a new arrival into the family last month.

They were already parents of four lively and robust boys and it was reported that Mrs. Sunahara's husband had welcomed a girl this time—delivery free if the fifth one was also a boy.

The Pine St. friendship may be getting a doctor's bill soon if he hasn't already paid up, Yoko Sunahara arrived July 6.

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By Larry S. Torigi

Epistle with a History

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Reno Sansei attends Girls Nation as state representative from Nevada

WASHINGTON — Judy Aoyama, one of the two Nevada State "senators," was the only Japanese American attending the 1957 Girls Nation, which was held here last week.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Aoyama of Reno, the 16-year-old senior was selected from among some 81 girls representing the high schools of her state, for the honor of being one of two Nevada "senators" to participate in Girls Nation.

Sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, outstanding girls in every high school in every state, the Canal Zone, the District of Columbia, are selected to attend Girls States. Then, two are selected from these state meetings, to attend Girls Nation, where, as "senators" they participate in elections, activities, including youth conventions and presidential elections.

Aloha White House Party

Last week, "senators" of Girls Nation who visited the national shrines in the Washington area--listened to briefings on current events and politics; attended receptions; and met with President Eisenhower personally in the White House rose garden.

Judy, who is looking toward her senior year at Reno High School, is an outstanding student leader, having served in two offices of the Girls Athletic Association, as treasurer of the junior class and as treasurer of the school drill team, as vice-president of the speech club, and was an alternate in the state feminine tournament.

Her father is a past president of the Reno IAF, chapter and currently is a member of the 1900 Club.

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PROTEST DELEGATION PLANNED BY CHAPTER ON USE OF WORD 'JAP'

Effectiveness of a delegation to call on Dr. Koko Matsumoto, JACL's Ambassador to the United Nations, to protest his failure to object to the use of the word "Jap" in a recent TV interview is being considered by Dr. Hayashi, JACL's national treasurer, William Sakayama, New York chapter board chairman, and Sam Ikenaka, New York representative, of the Japanese American Citizens League.

The possibility of sending a protest delegation also to New York City General of Japan Tsunaka who is being explored by JACL officials.

At the same time, it was disclosed that Sakayama has sent a letter to Ambassador Matsumoto on behalf of the members and friends who will hold the television interview in which the Japanese official had replied to the question as to his reaction to the use of the word "Jap" by saying: "If you care, you are free to use it.

Professor's Attitude Told

The chapter leader also pointed out that a Professor Ruti L. Reynolds, on the same television interview program, expressed his dislike of the use of that term; describing it as "unsavory.

"Members of the Japanese American Citizens League have not read the statements made by Mr. Sakayama letter, said, "Consider the term 'Jap' as shockingly insulting. It is an unpardonable affront by a responsible and influential person to our Chinese-American citizens, usable only to the grossly ignorant.

We deplore the use of the term as an outrage upon our dignity. Whenever we come across usage we have immediately uncovered to correct it, and it is staff proceeding to expunge the word completely, so that it may become unuseable only to the grossly ignorant.

'Shock' is comprised of widely current current terms. In no way can be included in that category. "

Asa Fujie welcome d the luncheon group. Honored guest was the piano accompaniment for the model s. Chapter President Clifford Risher, Mayor of Oakland.

Also seen on this show were Jutaro Shiota, Mrs. Helen Mori who is serving as special staff advisor for this program.

Endowment Fund from grateful recipients of evacuation claims and the Placer County Chapters topping last year's records in membership drives, we:

San Francisco - Joseph Iwamoto.

Long Island locale set for New JACLers

The New York JACL chapter picnic will be held this Saturday, Aug. 18, on the north shore of Long Island at Beach Meadow Park.

The chapter is also writing up all voters take advantage of the current personal permanent registration campaign.

OMAHA:

Members donated prizes, pop for chapter picnic

The beautiful Missouri Summit Resort west of here attracted over a 100 people at the Omaha JACL picnic last month. Under general chairmanship of Roy Hiroshan and Sam Thun, the picnics featured swimming, skiing, fishing, games and fun.

Assisting were Richard Takeuchi, Chuck Poston, Ken Takeshi, John Nishino, Frank Tarnot, and Robert Sadaoka.

Members in the chapter donated prizes and ice cream, pop and一览 and acknowledged as follows:

Mitsuo Hirose, Mrs. Takeo Sato, Sei Dyo, Mrs. Tomoe Kuboka, Mrs. Haruo Umezawa, Eugene H. Sakai, Mr. and Mrs. Masao Sato, Mrs. Harry Watanabe, Roy Hiroshan.

OAKLAND CHAPTER FASHION SHOW: At the annual "TACL steak dinner," the fashion show was an unqualified success, raising $1,000 for the TACL fund.

JACL ENDOWMENT FUND: During the past two weeks we received $2,000 from the membership committee of the JACL Endowment Fund from grateful recipients of evacuation claims and the Placer County Chapters topping last year's records in membership drives, we:

SAN FRANCISCO — JACL Headquarters this past acknowledged the following new memberships for the period of July 15-31. A total of 106 members were added.

Members in current good standing: John Watanabe of 1150 Sutter St., $1.00 in good standing.

Members who have paid their admission dues through $2,000 JACLers who have paid their admission dues through $2,000. It was reported there are now 9,200 members. A 500 member sign-up may be secured at the EIDCICD joint convention Aug. 20.

MONTEREY PENINSULA: Steak barbecue seen as final pre-school affair

The annual JACL steak barbecue was held at the Big Sur State Park. Capt. Bertram and Mrs. Jiro Higashi, Jim Oyama and Jim Saito have urged the members to make it the final outing for the youngsters before they return to their schools.

DETROIT: 500 SWAMP PARK AT 11TH ANNUAL PICNIC

The war years made this year as estimated 500 swamid the Malta Rouge Park site for the 11th annual Detroit community picnic July 14. The site was sponsored by the local JACL, Mr. & Mrs. R. A. Yajima, president of the Detroit JACL and Nieri Bowling League.

Extending greetings was chapter President, Rev. John Miyagawa as emcee. "Sixth Annual JACL picnic," the club assisted with the games. The picnic was held including JACL members, Mrs. Jack Stoliker, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuro Kubokishi and Mrs. Eddie Fukuda who yeoman duty were served.

Popular golf pro Harry Banzler of Fox Hills Country Club gave preview of his "Golf Clinic" talk to pretty Southwest L.A. JACLers as a warm up to his major exhibition at the Aug. 14, chapter meeting at Centenary Methodist Church, with an option section will follow. Open to public without charge, chapter program sweep Sam Hiroshige especially large numbers of golfers to take advantage of Banzler's training.

By Steve/Monroe Photos
m ittee is still only in the premature to speculate its committee will involve commendation. One of the most favorable two-third majorities that amendment may be considered to the voters in a general election.

Another important problem there have heard this before? is that of finances. While there is no secret in the amount of funds that will be needed to invest in the campaign, there is little public, since (as shown in California) most voters will usually vote "no" on a proposition with which they are not acquainted.

Insofar as finances are concerned, the problem facing the PNDC is rather acute. It has only two JACL chapters in the state of Washington, and it may have a J-A population from which to draw support. Under these circumstances, it will be essential for enlist the support of other individuals and organizations in order to attain the desired objective.

While the Washington situation is different from that which faced the California JACL chapters prior to the successful termination of their campaign last year, doubt those who took a leading part therein will be able to impart much valuable insight to its committee. We are sure that the committee will welcome such information and practical suggestions.

Those of us who live in the Evergreen State may, perhaps, be pardoned for thinking of it as one of most enlightened and progressive states in the United States. A jurisdiction should continue to be the only one with an all-Japanese school. Another illustration of JACL's oft-repeated thesis that legislative benefits just don't happen — they have to be worked for.

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**Holiday at Monterey** theme of NC-WNDC summer parade, dance on Saturday prelude to full day of golf, business, banquet at San Francisco. A new city ordinance for fair employment practices — the first in California — went into effect last Wednesday under a commission which has been nominated by Mayor George Christopher.

C. J. Goodell, former state appellate court judge, was named chairman and to a four-year term to the new agency on July 30. Also named were former Mayor Roger D. Lapham and one Negro attorney, Terry Francis. The new commission will make racial discrimination in employment went into effect July 30, three days after it was passed by the city-county board of supervisors.

JACL was one of the active advocates urging passage of this city measure at various public hearings held on the bill. It was a culmination of a year's fight for a state law by various local organizations in the field of human relations.

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**Midwest District chapters to consider possibility of bidding for NAI'1 counter**

CHICAGO. — Consideration of a Midwest JACL chapter to bid for a national JACL convention in 1960 will be one of the main projects to be modeled to MDC delegates at the ETDC-NCL meeting over the Labor Day weekend at the Sheraton Hotel.

The business agenda was disclosed in a microphone released to chapters of both Eastern and Midwest District councils last week by Abe Hagwara, MDC chairman.

Midwest delegates will also discuss an amendment to the national JACL constitution that would add an extra elective part in the cabinet to complete all participation of eight MDC chapter chapters in the cabinet.

Election of officers will also be considered.

During the discussion sessions three areas in education and published relations will be considered. One session will be the question: "Can JACL build its future program around an educational program to: (1) increase the sense of individual citizenship responsibility; (2) develop an imagination community relations program involving the Japanese-Jewish community, vital roles at home and abroad; and (3) provide additional service to its members and take on some fraternal aspects of organizational work?"

Steve Abe, clinical psychologist at University of Utah, making a Nisei survey, was inquired about the psychological test the he gave to 400 Niseis.

On the lighter side, Mrs. Chieko Okazaki, local school teacher, entertained with Japanese and Hawaiian stories, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Bills. After dinner, My Lily Uno, still remembered as the pianist who played at the Governor's Mansion at the 1943 JACL Convention here; rendered several classic songs. Miyoshi Umemi, Japanese dance band, entertained.

**FOCATELLO:**

"Hobo" barbecue attracts good size attendance

An estimated 38 people enjoyed the focatello JACL, "Hobo" barbecue picnic at Ross Park, July 24. Roasting it as it was, each person fixed his "own feast" at dinner table. Typical menus included a variety of meat along with wrapping corn, green peppers, tomatoes and hamburgers. In addition, there was a variety of ice cream over hot charcoal.

Ko Sha and Dorothy Carlson, social co-chairmen, were in charge, eliminating the three-day-meeting on Sept. 1 after the convention banquet.

Gen. Paul Douglas (D, Ill.) has accepted the invitation to preside at the convention banquet. Sen. Everett Dirksen (R, Ill.) and May- Daly are also expected to be present.

**IRAN, TURKEY FARMERS VISIT UTAH NISEI FARM**

MURRAY, Utah.—First hand look at Utah agriculture was enjoyed by farmers and orchardists in the Great Salt Lake Valley for 24 Midwest District chapters on the cabinet.

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Chainsawing at the district level to select councilors, board members, and May- Daly are also expected to be present.

**NISEI REPRESENTS U.S. AT INTERNATIONAL MEAT WALLAULDA, Mo.**

Miss Tsuru Takuma of this city is one of eight Americans selected to represent the United States at the International Grass Shoot in Switzerland this summer.

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mittee is still only in the preliminary investigation at the time. No one is in a position to say whether the NC-WNDC will be the Monterey Pe- ninsula Committee. Gatters will be at San Carlos Hotel.

Mike Ueda and Jim Ueda, dance co-chairmen, announced the date. The NC-WNDC Golf Tug will be at 2 p.m. in the Pacific Grove Country Club, 862 Pines, Monterey.

Gatters will vie at Del Monte 

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**San Francisco**

PEOPLE ORDINANCE GOES INTO EFFECT

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**Intermediate Clers favors DC contest for confab queen**

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**LILY TAKAGI**

3rd Nat'l V.P.
Three Nisei who have starred during their three years in junior high school football in the Shrine crippled children's benefit game last Wednesday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Rebuild a national gallery

National football hall of fame Larry Twatsuki tossed the ball on for a total yardage of 50 for a 3-5 average for the victorious North team, which were rated underdogs at game time but turned it around.}

Bon Odori participants in Seattle

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Bon Odorl Attractions

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Nisei Week Queen

Preparations for the 17th annual Nisei Week function, Aug. 16-25, are in full swing as the choice of the queen candidates for the 1957 fair are being royally coronated at the Los Angeles Civic Auditorium.

The queen coronation will be held on the traditional site for the affair, in the banquet buffet in which the queen candidates and a host of community leaders volunteered their services to make the gathering a success.

Mrs. Kiyos Uematsu, queen committee chairperson, brought the Nisei Week Committee in the matter of hostesses for the occasion.

The queen aspirant present were Keiko Kay Miwa, West Los Angeles; Mrs. Mary Takahashi, Arcadia; Mrs. Mary Hara, Gardena; Jean Takahashi, San Fernando Valley; Nancy Nishida, Venice; and Sumi Takemura, East Los Angeles. Missings in attendance were Miss Miyamoto who was selected by a.pdf, clipart image

The "hard-hat" was provided by Mejato Sato, Willie Yamashita, Gichi Takaki, Kinkichi Shibuya and Tadazumi Kato. They were well-mannered "burotendo" Yamaguchi from the Consulate's Office.

Jito Sato, president of the San. Calif. Flower Growers Association, chairman of the committee, was assisted by Mrs. Uematsu, Minnie Hatako Nakatsuka, Sakayo Arakawa, Elaine Hiro, and Mrs. Shoji Takatani.

The coronation ball at the Hollywood Palladium on the night of Aug. 16 was sponsored by the Japanese American Organist Club of Los Angeles with Ho Yui as general chairman. He is assisted by Inyo Isidome, Frank Kubo, and H. Ito.

The coronation ball was a preview of what the JACL has been working on in its campaign to eliminate the word "Jap." It was the 28th year, but this time there were no gags and no funny remarks. The only thing that was funny was the name of the dance band, "The Nine-Tos," led by Eugene H. Sato.

LITTLE VOICE KEEPS WHISPERING

JACL's main authority on feminineudder,pultrude and therefore there won't have six mad girls down our throat that youth is a wonderful thing but some little voice keeps whispering in our ears about the Golden Age. The question is whether we should be doing in consultation with the Majority (Texas Democrat)

For instance, when the word is used jokingly amongst persons of Japanese ancestry, it is pleasant. We feel that it is a wholesome thing and that it is used in a loving way. We believe that it should be used with a sense of humor. In other words, we believe that it is not offensive.

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LOS ANGELES NEWSLETTER

By Henry Mori

Vital Statistics

Nisei Week Queen of Selections:

Ruland, Amy - twin girl June 18.

Shimizu, R. - boy June 2.

Yoshikawa, Joe - boy June 2.

Yoshikawa, June - girl June 2.

Kumagai, George - boy June 27.

Makino, S. - girl June 27.

Uchida, Sam - boy June 27.

Kawamoto, S. - girl June 27.

Takahashi, Mrs. K. - twins June 27.

Yamashita, S. - girl June 27.

Takeshita, R. - girl June 27.

Yamakawa, Amy - girl June 27.

Tanaka, M. - girl June 27.

Yoshikawa, S. - girl June 27.

Yoshida, J. - girl June 27.

Takahashi, H. - girl June 27.

Yokoyama, S. - girl June 27.

Tanaka, S. - boy June 27.

Yoshikawa, A. - girl June 27.

Kawamoto, M. - girl June 27.

Takahashi, K. - girl June 27.

Yamakawa, R. - girl June 27.

Tanaka, T. - girl June 27.

Yoshikawa, K. - girl June 27.

Kawamoto, K. - girl June 27.

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The House on July 13, in a press release in which it announced that the House views the segment of the pending legislation as a mere extension of the film, said: "It is the belief of the House that the film's influence, in a long-term view, will help us do a better job of settling the vested property problem in the United States, whereas on the film's present status well over a decade may pass before the later passage of the relevant legislation can be considered as a realistic possibility."