A few persons have hinted that the National President should remain non-committal on the question of JACL interest and concern in international relations. We fail to follow this reasoning.

Indeed, and these include some of the most respected persons we know in JACL, have told us that we should stand up and be counted and do far more than feel with less feeling. We take the position that eventually a stand one way or the other will be made, and the president of any organization would not be discouraging his dues paying members who expect him to speak out and express his opinion on important problems affecting his organization. Moreover, many members of the board feel obligated to seek guidance from National Board members. Merely because the question is so critical, it does not mean there is no excuse for trying to sit on the fence.

We take the position that the current question has been blown out of proportion to its true importance. Emotionally charged questionnaires will not make us any less American as some have seen them to boil down to about this. We feel that this makes us any less American as some have seen them to boil down to about this. It appears that the current "exception" clause represents some of the specific decisions which can be made regarding this problem at the National Convention. The choices are set up to participate in those matters which are not in JACL's domain, or which may screen various problems for future contingency.

We believe that primarily the problem consists of a change in philosophy towards international relations in general and U.S.-Japan affairs in particular. We do not feel that any of us are so unimaginative that we think the reason for having the JACL "hands off international relations." For it may be that in the future, we, as a nation, and as a people, will have a greater understanding of the Japanese Farm Labor problem led to many fears and apprehensions in which never happened, so the current controversy on U.S.-Japan policy problems is giving rise to doubts, suspicions, and fears--none having a sound basis. We should remember that this problem may form a part of JACL's program and is not intended to intercede or to interfere with the spread of freedom of thought and action rather than as the lifting of a barrier which may give license to all sorts of unrestricted adventures.

We believe that great visions are preferable to clear-cut policy which would take care of every possible contingency. Hence, we feel that JACL participation in these matters should be left to the judgment of the National Board, which we feel is made up of the best qualified for this imperative body. This does not eliminate the possibility that a separate committee may be appointed, whose work would be set up in agreement with JACL's domain, or which may screen various problems for JACL's consideration.

At the same time, the membership must be made aware of the current "exception" clause allows limited JACL participation. However, the current policy is vague and it needs to be clarified. Who decides when the exception will apply? What are apparent to the present interpretation?

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BRIGHT SPOT IN BRIGHTON—Some 300 persons turned out the other night at Brighton, a farming community 20 miles north of Denver, to honor an organization and an individual. The organization was the Brighton volunteer fire department. The individual was a Nisei named Seiji Horiuchi.

The volunteer fire department's claim to fame was the fact that it had logged honors in statewide competition two years in a row. The reasons for honoring Horiuchi were somewhat more numerous. For one thing, he was no longer just a small-town volunteer. He had won national recognition for himself and his community by being elected one of the ten vice-presidents of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. (There are some who say Horiuchi has an excellent chance of being elected national president next June, but he modestly says he'll run only if he comes up with a platform that will help the Jaycee movement.)

National recognition is a reward for outstanding service at lesser levels. Horiuchi had been president of the Colorado state junior chamber, and of the Brighton junior chamber. He had helped to make the Brighton group one of the most successful Jaycees in the state, and his fellow townsman thought it was about time they got together and told him how much they appreciated him.

WHAT MANNER OF MAN?—Seiji Horiuchi is a chunky, earnest farm boy who grew up with a yen to be something. Our correspondent, who met him in Colorado Aggies, undertook some adventure of his own. He wrote a wonderful book, 'Pip, Pip,' and was called 'Pip' by JACLers everywhere as a symbol of the faithful, embattled, uncompro­ mise--to be found at all our national conventions. "Pip" who goes, plays bridge, fishes, dances, eats heartily, stays on till 4 a.m. and still gets to council sessions on time. "Pip" is the patience of our leaders as well as the spirit and enthusiasm of our youth. "Pip" is the gay guy who'll be at the Thousand Club Whing Ding with stomachaches in one hand and a $3 check in the other.

Chapter Outing a "Pip"! It was decided to run the annual outing into a pre-convention rally to be held this Sunday, July 26, at Lindsay Gardens. Titled "Pip, Pip, Hurricane!" an opportunity will be afforded members to ask questions about the convention and to volunteer for various convention events.

Since so many inquiries have been received on Furdini, this will be a good place to push it. If we can get back the film on our Youth Biennial Convention, we'll release it. The gang had such a hilarious time seeing it earlier in the year, they want to see it again.

There will be all the usual outdoor activities—softball between the youngsters and older fellows, basketball, croquet, outdoor dancing, and cartoon movies for the kiddies with travelogues of our state in sound and color for those of us at home who can't take their vacation trips this year due to convention work.

15th Biennial Underlines

BY RUPERT MACHYA
Chairman, National JACL Convention Board

Salt Lake City

Introducing "Pip": A new person introduction was this week's contribution by Anne Komita, Souvenir Booklet editor. Called "Pip" in convention programs.

"Pip" is the creation of Jeanne and Amy Doi. orch.: Ichiro Doi, arr.: Amy Doi. orch.: Ichiro Doi, arr.: Amy Doi.

A RIGHT TO BE PROUD—Brighton has a right to be proud of its Japanese American residents. Many of them, farming on Brighton's outskirts, are among the community's most substantial citizens. One of them, Bob Salka, has earned recognition in the community when the National Junior Chamber named him the nation's outstanding young farmer.

Salka is one of the progressive school of agriculture in which federal bulletins and laboratory research are teamed up with old-style green thumb know-how. He started out in partnership with his older brother, Harry. With capital purchased by his savings and labor, he has been carrying on in fashionable for the family.

The Issei and Nisei in the Brighton area have not always enjoyed their present high level of community acceptance. There were prejudices to overcome, and this was done over the years by diligence, a willingness to take part in community activities, and the long, slow process of making friends by proving their worthiness.

Brighton has what is called the Japanese American Association. (Mike Tashiro is president this year. Seiji Horiuchi is a past president). Most of the members, however, are JACLers, belonging either to Denver's Mile High chapter, or to the chapter at nearby Fort Lupton where community acceptance is equally good. Matter of fact, Brighton is the place where Mile High gets its most loyal support.
In "Goose Boy," the new version which Jerry Lewis is making for Paramount, the comic plays a GI entertainer who visits Japan, and is "adopted" by a 6-year-old boy. The role of the youngster holds an integral part of the story, and Lewis in his production aims to extol the values of race relations in its portrayal.

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Questions:

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Imagination: A committee is now making will turn the Idaho Utah Convention Friday night Aug. 22 into a Bismarck setting pattern of the after the King and I. The fruits are now in composition from chicken wings and paper machine. They will be sold with gold print and will add atmosphere to both the entertainment and to the proposed game."

"Mr. ROB" Clemick

Adding to the excitement of the evening will be a search for a Mr. ROB, in which participation is encouraged by the principle that greater the influence, prestige and power, the greater are its responsibilities. . . . Further, the greater are its responsibilities, the greater are its liabilities.

Biennium awards -- (Continued from Front Page)
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Shimaoka was a part of this picture! If we accept these major and minor premises, the conclusion is self-evident.

Reactivation of full-time New York office urged by EDC

WASHINGTON -- Among the goals that the Eastern District office, 15th Biennial National JACL Convention, which begins today, is the continuation of the Washington, D.C. office of a New York Office with a separate budget. At the present time, the New York Office with Sam Ishihara a charge is being operated on a stand-by basis with funds provided by the Washington office.

The New York Office is unable to fulfill the civic and political functions necessary to carry out its functions. In a city the size of New York, the EDC needs an annual meeting held here recently.

Thirty Organizations

In response to the recommendation that an EDC has established a working relationship with 30 organizations representing over 40 million members. After the convention, its services were re-

Hilarity with 'King and I' theme seen for Salt Lake JACL Convention mixer

SALT LAKE CITY. -- "Getting to Know You," the Convention mixer theme, will be carried throughout the entire traditional evening groupings of the 15th Biennial National JACL Convention.

Mr. Kanno, chairman of the Mixer chair-

in the person of a hilarious cli-

mated, proposed the committee.

Qualifications for "Mr. KOS" will be kept secret until after the mixer. The winner will be danced to the polkas with National JACL, Queen, Miss Margaret Iizumi, according to Mizi.

The well-known local orchestra of Ralph Byers with ten musicians will play for the mixer.

Also on the evening's program will be the announcement of the winner of the pre-registration prize—thecal Hi Fi Console, donated to the Los Angeles JACL, Mr Byers told. Under whose umbrella are Mrs. Ujifusa, Kimi and Ai Uti, and Jack Makura, Madege Nishii, Toko Ikamari, Yatsu Yumoto, Shig Kanagae, Naka Kagee, Tosh Nagata, Frank Ujifusa, Hori Kawasaki, Tour Nagata, Tosh Ujifusa, Ken Kagee, Pat Kishimoto, Kata Nira, and Masako Sonoda.

Inagaki noted that the rules allow past JACL members to participate with accomplishments since the last Biennial.

Mr. Uchi also declared himself as a war years director at the U.S. Military Intelligence Service Language School, rising from the ranks of private to lieutenant-colonel, was the mainstay of Nisei to serve in a judicial capacity, having been named in 1954 by the then governor of California.

Superior Court Justice Earl Warren, to fill a vacancy on the Los Angeles municipal bench.

Superior Court Judge

Just as the late Mr. Kanno, chairman of the Convention Music Chair Committee, said today: "This committee was glad to be able to do so much for the betterment of U.S.-Japan relations."

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Nisei manufacturing firm of traverse window blind publicized by DuPont ads

A series of full page institutional ads published by Jaylis blinds, a national trade publication was recently completed by DuPont Co.

The blinds, delivered from DuPont home, are manufactured by a local Nisei firm, Jaylis Sales Corp.

Nisei directors include Jim Hirohata, assistant to the president, Minoru Yamasaki and David Yo, general manager.

The product was described by Great Depression Museum of Decorators president, as the "first major development in the bedding covering field in recent history." The traversing window blind is decorative and semicurvilinear, diffusing light into the room by an ingenious, three-dimensional, molded pattern and permitting air to flow through hidden ventilation.

The Jaylis blind has been installed in the Heritage Country Club, Walbin investment Co., Bel Air hotel and other prominent buildings. A series made of the natural fiber, wood and metal, the blind was sold for less than $500. Its impact has expanded demand for the product on campuses in the West and in Europe being developed. Jaylis sales may be sold through a public stock offering. Hooumiko's company now a subsidiary of Nissei, the firm would be listed on the Big Board of the N.Y. stock exchange.

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Los Angeles NEWSLETTER
By Henry Mori

VISIT WITH DR. WILLIAM YEE

Sons Market just opened on Brooklyn Ave., to deliver the 100 cases of 7-Up; and had salads made by the mothers as sort of a vacation package deal, family style.

We certainly want to thank Dr. Yee for a most pleasant time with him, and to visit his new dental office at 765 No. Virgil Ave. He has just opened his new office and we were quite impressed by his large office.

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Chicago - Twenty-four students who successfully completed the Americanization Class in Ch'ng Ieoted at the American-Hotel, re- gister headquarters, for the next seven days.

In tribute to the occasion, a streamlined 36-page souvenir book was published this week. It was edited by James Masui, assisted by Bob Hayamizu, Sam Kitaegawa, the advertising manager; Mike Kawanaga, art director; and John Mura, business manager, and Jack Nagano chairman of the souvenir committee.

Complete with photos, the booklet is an ideal souvenir of the program, including photos of the courses of the 30th Infantry Battalion, 42nd Combat Team, Military Intelligence Service and the Korean Conflict. One of the feature articles is on Gen. Max M. Clark, who will be the guest speaker at the No. 1 dinner-dance session on July 26. If you were to take in the Nisei Veterans Reunion, the Annual Nisei West Fest, Aug. 28, and the Salt Lake City national JACL, biennial convention, Aug. 29, it would indeed be very busy and probably financially disabled at the end of next month.

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150 Japanese Americans participate in triennial Minnesota Festival of Nations

ST. PAUL. — One of the highlights of the recent Festival of Nations staged during the Minnesota Centennial celebration was May 8, when the Samoan children q in a hard-fought battle which will be a memorable day for them and for us. The Festival of Nations, which is sponsored by the University of Minnesota and the Minnesota State and City Recreation Commission, was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd. The Festival gained a special prestige this year with the presence of many dignitaries, including Princess Akiko of Japan, who arrived at the Festival a day ahead and visited the Twin Cities.

The Festival began with a special tribute to the Japanese American participation in World War II and the Pacific City. The TV appearance of servicemen for last Monday was a joint effort. Over 111 Participants

Over 111 participants, representing 20 of the American states and the Philippines, attended the Festival. These states were represented by the American Community League, the American Community League of Puerto Rico, the American Community League of Hawaii, the American Community League of Alaska, and the American Community League of California.

What the Festival means for us will be determined by the people of America, which are beyond the control of this event. The Festival will be a joint effort and will be held from June 11 to 13. There are many factors, most of which are beyond the control of this event.

The middle east crisis is expected to speed up congressional approval of the President's three 'protectionist' bills for the 1958-1959 season. Congressman Masaoka, a living example of democracy at its best, is planning to tour the United States but also the free world.

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Some of the "protectionist" amendments written into the Reaction to the F.D.R. right of World War II was caused by the determination of the free world. Perhaps inspiration to the nation that Americans of every race and color must work together to achieve peace and justice.

To this end, Americans of Japanese ancestry join their old buddies of the 442nd and our fellow Nisei who are beginning to waver and must be persuaded.

"What will the Kremlin do? What will Cairo do? And the Arab themselves?"

The market section served sukiyaki, yaki yaki during the five nights by Minori. Sam Hara, George Nomura, and Homma and Yoriko, featured the exhibit section.

The exhibition section featured Japanese dances, tanko bushi, morikake, and senko, with a presentation of Mrs. Hiroko's, Mrs. Hara's, and Mrs. Yamada's talents.

The exhibit section featured morikake, obi tying, koto, calligraphy with a possible patronage refund to help defeat objections to a bill which will provide the Secretary of Defense with the authority to set up a separate European command. Dr. Helen Fukushima and Miss Toshi Terufuji were in charge of the exhibit.

For the present speaker, the Festival of Nations is a demonstration of the American tradition, political ranks closed promptly in Utah when basic notions of equality were recognized.

Moreover, the achievements of the Nisei GI serve as an inspiration to all Americans, both minority and majority, within the United States but also the free world.

Constitutional Rights—

By MIKE MASAOKA

WASHINGTON. — The Senate Committee on International Relations has begun a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade program, after beating down attempts to restrict this reciprocal trade program with tariffs on imports from foreign countries.

The roll call vote was 12-16. Mr. McGovern, a 24-year-old trade program under the reciprocal trade program was defeated by a 12-16 vote in the Senate, with 36 votes.

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July 21 (Thursday)

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