NEW YORK—"It speaks well for the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court that from a racially biased Attorney General he has grown to be a world leader in the fight for justice. Stanford Professor James Bradley wrote in an article entitled "Education of Earl Warren" which appeared in The Pacific Citizen, a weekly newspaper published in San Francisco.

Smith prefaced the remarks with a study of the 1932 election days, noting Warren "was one of the most instrumentally in having Americans of Japa­
nese ancestry, and their alien pa­
rents, expelled from their home in the West Coast and removed to concentration camps inland."

JACL HEADQUARTERS NOW BUSY

SAN FRANCISCO — (Special to Pacific Citizen) HEADQUARTERS BUSY—The first of JACL's fall conventions which opened on Wednesday morning, in the San Francisco JACL headquarters, 1594 Sutter St. Meets were held at the Buena Vista Hotel.

FORTY-FOURtY PRIMARY NOMINEES

Thirty-four primary nominations are on the agenda of the AFSC office. The AFSC office has been occupied by the AFSC personnel for several weeks. The AFSC office will be occupied by the AFSC personnel for several weeks.

TYPHOON RELIEF AID

A wide view for clothing for those displaced by the recent typhoon relief aid for the typhoon victims was reprinted in the Oct. 19, 1954.

ALAMEDA ISSEI FEATED

ALAMEDA — Jose of Alameda, including all those who are mem­
bers of the Alameda chapter of the JACL, was honored at a chapter appreciation dinner Saturday.

The “thank you” event to Issei was held at the Buena Vista Methodist Church's Sunday school.

Most of the time the National Headquarters had been occupied by the AFSC personnel, there was not too much activity. The AFSC personnel, however, has been busy since the recent JACL convention voted 50,000 yen for the Sun Francisco JACL.

The San Francisco JACL has been busy in the past few weeks, mostly with the World War II veterans. The JACL has been working to improve conditions for the veterans.

The JACL has been working to improve conditions for the veterans.
From the Flying Pan

By Bill Hosokowa

Hong Kong

REFLECTIONS ON A CHINA MOON—The more I see of this sordid, mixed-up part of the world known as the Far East, the more grateful I am that I never left the comfort of my American home. The Hong Kong government was trying to go it alone, to live here without prospect of ever leaving—and that is the worst possible feature that could be attached to Hong Kong Chinese—well, that's another matter.

In reality, Japan is miles ahead of the rest of the Orient when it comes to living standards, industry, climate, progress, charm and just about anything else you can name. Many other parts of Asia are trying mightily to catch up. It will take a leap of doing, especially when the threat of Communist aggression hangs heavy, heavy overhead.

Hong Kong is a case in point. The British have invested millions, perhaps even billions of dollars in building a beautiful city in a speculative site. They have been able to attract thousands of brilliant Chinese men and women, who have made the trek to freedom. This is a strictly fascinating part of the world to visit if you have the protection of an American passport and are carrying a supply of travelers checks payable in U.S. dollars. But having to live here without prospect of ever leaving—and that is the worst possible feature that could be attached to Hong Kong Chinese—well, that's another matter.

Some of the young men and women, when they were much younger, fled the Chinese mainland, trudging out of the interior during the years of the Japanese war. And when that war ended, they made their way over the scorched earth and broken tile to build their lives anew. Only a few years later the Communists, finding they had almost the whole land and once more they made the trek to freedom.

Today they are in Hong Kong, making a living it's true, but faced with the certain knowledge that their city can be seized by the Reds whenever it suits their purposes. And where do the young Chinese go from here? Nowhere. This is the end of the line, the last inch of escape.

So far only a relatively small number of Hong Kong Chinese have applied for entry to the United States. For many, America is so far away that they hesitate to make the step. Here, there is the security of home and family, jobs that pay relatively well, social position, reassurances in being Chinese, and a better future for their kids. And in America, well, there is such a thing as discrimination. Orientals, these Hong Kong young people will tell you, face prejudices in America. It is easy not to contemplate such matters, even when a giant Red star is bolted high on the side of the tower occupied by the United States Embassy.

I hope it will never be necessary for these young men and women to flee Hong Kong as refugees. When that day comes, the names of democracy and America will be mud in all Asia. But if that unhappy time should come to pass, I hope the American people will welcome the Chinese so sincerely and warmly that they will wonder why they didn't seek their homes in the United States long ago.

VISIT TO MACAO—A few days ago we boarded a spick-span little ship called the Takashing and made a short trip to Macao, the tiny colony that the Portuguese established on a Chinese peninsula more than 400 years ago. Since the Portuguese are an easy-going, tolerant people, they have managed to keep order in Macao for so long. Of course, they are only about two per cent of the population, and the Chinese are about evenly divided between Communist and Nationalist sympathizers.

We tourists were permitted to walk within about 100 yards of the Barrier Gate, which marks the border between Portuguese Macao and Red China. Through the gate, about 50 yards away, we could see a Red Chinese sentry patrolling his post. He was squatly built, his lowhanging loose blue uniform adding to the impression. He carried a rifle. Somehow it gave me a chill just looking at this soldier of the enemy.

Forgotten in the Kush

Tokyo Topics columnist in whirlwind tour of L.A. high on Japan stamp convention

SAN FRANCISCO—Contributions amounting to $3,425.30 have been acknowledged by National Head Quarter's for the JACL Endowment Fund during the past several months, it was announced this week by Mantu Sato, national director.

The National JACL publicizes the generous contributions from the following: San Francisco, $676.60; Los Angeles, $1,175.00; Sacramento, $280.00; San Diego, $1,150.00. Others will be acknowledged in future columns.

The convention as a whole was considered one of the best in history. The social program and enthusiasm of the convention were outstanding and highlighted the meetings held by deltrectives who came from New York City, Washington, D.C., Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the national oriental community.

As a promoter, there is no one equal to Mantu Sato within our experience. He is a valuable man to Japan and the United States. Of these days, we hope we can do credit to him by commercializing all he has done up to now. And to Mantu, all the planning and effort. A program that included many then unknown of one's own organization so as to the nation. Mantu has made a tremendous success for the entire membership.

The Pocatello JACL certainly comments the Salt Lake chapter and the Interministerial District Council for staging such a tremendous success for the entire membership.

San Diego JACL

BACK IN BOSTON—A few days ago I returned to Boston after being away in (Ceylon) for several months. For over a year and a half I have been writing articles, giving speeches, and doing other activities in the city and visiting many other parts of the United States. Now I am back in Boston and planning to stay here for a while and write reports on my experiences.

I want to thank the editor for the current issue of DARUMA CAFE

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Fast in Japanese Food

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HOTEL VICTORIA

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231 S. Michigan Ave.

Detroit, Mich.
Ground broken for world's tallest flagpole, base formed

By Larry S. Tajiri

Nagagare

Congressman D.A. Saund, the California Democrat, invited the Nisei at the recent JACL national convention in Salt Lake City to come to Washington, D.C., to witness the setting up of a monument to the fact that they represented California's 29th District, which is a part of the battle area in the Atlantic, that he represents the 29th District, which is an area

CALIFORNIA. - Location for the 1844, flagpole for California has been made at the base of the monument will be in the base is 36 inches in diameter and will support a mast 184 feet high.

The flag was donated by Vice President Nixon, who was flown over the U.S. Capitol.

Further improvement of the youth buildings is also being planned with a cement sidewalk, a lawn which will be covered by an ornamental tree, a basketball court, and a playground to make the best use of the buildings.

There will also be a park at the base of the monument if there is enough money.

Nisei already in politics

The Nisei have ever stood for public office in the community. There are several candidates who have already been involved in politics, including a mayor of a small community in California, and a young engineer who was elected to the 29th District and the 43rd Combat Team.

On the mainland, the highest ranking public servant of Japanese ancestry is the chairman of the California State Senate, who was appointed to his post in 1947. He is the key figure in the Japanese political scene, and has been involved in various departments and activities of the bank, including a mayor of a small town in Maryland, Carl Sato, then president of the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce, ran a good race last month and is an active member of the National Association of California Americans who have come of political age. The great majority of Japanese Americans who have come of political age have been involved in politics, and it is from this area that most political candidates are drawn.

California, of course, is at the core of political advancement for Nisei. The story was featured in the newspapers, Time magazine and Newsweek, as the efforts of California to win back its share of the voters of the district. Saund was victorious despite the fact that he was campaigning in an agrarian area with a reputation for low voter turnout.

Another $500,000 bank capital

The Bank of Tokyo of California, the largest Japanese-owned banks on the west coast with some degree of success, the Nisei have looked for outstanding candidates. Mike Manaka, who knows the business of politics as well as just about anyone around, would make such a candidate since there are few who can match his qualifications. But, of course, is deeply involved in politics as a lobbyist--for the Nisei, as well as for himself and the bank. It is hoped that a Nisei may come along, before many more elections, to run for re-election. Such a candidate since there are few who can

**EXTENT OF POLITICAL PARTICIPATION**

The political participation of most Nisei, in this election, has been quite limited. The voting level has been quite low, as has the political activity of the community. But for the first time in our history, there is a strong interest in politics in the California Nisei community. The Nisei have been involved in various departments and activities of the bank, including a mayor of a small town in Maryland, Carl Sato, then president of the Arizona Junior Chamber of Commerce, ran a good race last month and is an active member of the National Association of California Americans who have come of political age. The great majority of Japanese Americans who have come of political age have been involved in politics, and it is from this area that most political candidates are drawn.

**Groundbreaking ceremonies**

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Calipatria's 1844-ft. flagpole were held on September 29th. The ceremony was attended by Franklin Garrett, and Edward Redner, representatives from all over the world, including various JACL chapters, who have been approached by the Japanese community in the past several years so that the lowest down city of Calipatria below sea level might fly the Japanese flag.

**Photo Courtesy: Calipatria Herald**

Recall marketing expert from Puerto Rico for San Jose assist's post

SAN JOSE: - On the 5th Tomita, a marketing consultant for the San Joaquin Valley, has been appointed general manager of the California Businessmen Association. The appointment was made by George Kaminaw, president, and recent consultant with Tohoku who flew from San Jose, P.H. The organization is one of the oldest, largest and most successful cooperative, strawberry and raspberry marketing associations in the U.S. in having been organized in 1925.

Tomita went to Puerto Rico to develop farm marketing, organized produce workshops for several years, and to work with the United States government in agricultural education.

For the past several years, he has managed several successful Japanese cooperative groups in the state of New York.

**Fred Kunasch**

**Baltimore Sun**

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Emphasis on Civil Rights

A quick trip to Los Angeles for a meeting of the State Assembly Board of Education and the legislative chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Two prominent newspapermen sit on the Executive Committee: Dr. Robert H. Semple, of the University of California, and Dr. John H. Seabury, of the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Semple is a member of the State Board of Education and a member of the State Assembly Board of Education and Legislative Chairman of the California Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. Seabury is a member of the State Assembly Board of Education.

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San Francisco Nisei Voters League and JACL to co-sponsor 'Candidates Night'

SAN FRANCISCO — As recently as last month, the San Francisco Nisei Voters League (SFNVL) and the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) were both planning separate programs to encourage the participation of Nisei voters in the upcoming elections. However, SFNVL announced today that it will be co-sponsoring a joint program with the JACL to be held on October 25th, which the league hopes will be a major event leading up to the November elections.

The joint program, titled "Candidates Night," will feature a panel discussion with candidates running for political offices in the San Francisco area. The event is open to the public and will be held at the SFNVL headquarters on Mission Street.

Minister's trip to Japan meeting topic

TACOMA. — The Rev. Alpha Takagi, pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church, will be the keynote speaker at the Poppy Valley JACL meeting held last week at the Buddhist Temple Church. He spoke in his trip to Japan, illuminating the minds of the Japanese movies at the same church. Dr. John Tateishi, vice president and delegate to the recent national convention, presented his report at the September membership meeting.

Sarah Sugimoto and the Rev. Takagi were urged to return to the Urban Renewal Coordinating Committee for the city of Tacoma.

Need for new legal citizens and other to be registered was stressed. Plans to organize a motor pool to aid in registration and election work were also made. The Poppy Valley JACL chapter has undertaken a survey to determine the number of Nisei who failed to file claims for one reason or another. The same evasive answers that did not file claims that have since been accepted, and the application program will be completed by the end of this year and not to have to file claims before the end of the month.

The program included a special event heads the special events section on the program. It was announced that the special event would be held at the Hotel Villa in Salt Lake City. The special event is open to the public and will feature a dance and a special speaker, who has not yet been announced.

OVERFLOW CROWD SEEN FOR EAST L.A. "10TH"

An overflow crowd was anticipated on Oct. 18 when East Los Angeles chapter members gathered to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the chapter's founding. The event featured speeches, entertainment, and a special cake cutting ceremony. The chapter is one of the largest and most active in the region, with over 500 members currently enrolled.

Twin Cities UCLC members to hear confab reports

The Twin Cities UCLC (United Community League of California) held a joint meeting of the chapter presidents in Minneapolis this week. The meeting was attended by representatives from several chapters across the country, including those in Minneapolis, St. Paul, and Chicago. The main topic of discussion was a joint project to support the chapter initiatives.

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The National Director's Report

By Masao Sato

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PAST FRENSO JACL PRESIDENTS TO BE FEATED AT 35TH ANNIVERSARY

FRENSO. Special honors will be given past presidents and charter members of the Fresno chapter of the California JACL at the organization's 25th anniversary dinner at the Central School Gymnasium on Friday, Nov. 8.

Subiros Kido, wartime president of the National JACL, will be key note speaker at the dinner. Other past presidents and members of the other chapters in the district have also been invited to attend.

Reservations for the dinner may be made with Dr. George Suda, M.D.. 825 East Ave., Fresno, or at the Japanese Center, 830 E. O'Farrell Ave.

REVIVE STRONGER NATIONAL BODY TO AID IN CANADA NISEI AFFAIRS

TOKYO.--Need for a national organization for the welfare of Japanese Canadians was stressed at an executive meeting of the National Japanese Canadian Citizens' Assn. held here recently.

A national conference for Japanese Canadians will be held in Toronto next month to discuss the constitution of the organization and adopt whatever resolutions come from the conference.

The delegates from the British Columbia and the provinces of Alberta and those from Toronto are meeting here to authorize a 10,000,000 bond issue for harbor development.

The members also were strongly in favor of an active national body.

It was decided to approach the Quebec JCCA to attend a meeting here and let them know the Western Canadian difficulties. The national conference is considering the advisability of sending a delegation to Quebec next month.

The national conference is considered to be a step toward the establishment of a stronger, more active national body.

In a sense, every voter in California on election day, 1940, will be allowed to cast his ballot . . . Many of the earliest community leaders and organizations will be voting for the first time in a matter of vital interest to the community leaders.

We don't intend to go through the entire list but these are the measures that have already been passed or are still pending the vote of the people.

THE LAW REQUIRES the California Secretary of State to compile a pamphlet explaining all the state ballot measures and a summary of jobs and tax arguments. Sometimes it is impossible to find anyone to submit a case against the measure. The Secretary of State's office is given to city measures. California JACL chapters in the various cities are urged to send in reports of the state of affairs in each city. It is important to have a local group of the city.

From time to time, these measures may be given the best and worst of the ballot measures. In 1940, the JACL will be voting for the first time in a matter of vital interest to the community leaders.

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Surgeon keeps fit playing semi-pro football and 422

By Elmer Ogawa

DOUGELVILLE, N.Y. — Though his weight is over 300 pounds, and semipro football, Dr. Koji Tashiro, who was drafted to the 175-pound noncitizen Yokohama Valley line in 1944, stubbornly refuses to run.

Thus, on a recent August day he underwent surgery, and an appendectomy in a day care unit for the patients in the afternoon, and in the evening powered the Dougelville Lawmen to victory in a tournament game with 11 points, 17 points, and 0 points.

Now that autumn is here, Dr. Tashiro is working on plans for the expansion of the Dougelville art center in nearby Little Falls Hospital.

As a youth, he played college football for a year, the Duquesne University left tackle, and was the defensive left tackle for the Dougelville Lawmen. Though he will be 42 in November, Dr. Tashiro looks at what he describes in his football career, interrupted by medical studies at Jewish Hospital, Cincinnati, to have been a dramatic climax only two years ago.

In the summer of 1952, when Dr. Tashiro was assistant director of the National Institute of Health in Washington, D.C., he signed up without hesitation as an athlete, right halfback for the Cincinnati Reds.

After a phenomenal reason he was the unanimous choice of the football team. That fall, the Lawmen were the Dougelville Football League for the all-star team in the state.

A scout who saw him in mid-season reported to Sports Illustrated that, spotting "a very fast runner," he was "able to run every minute of the game, blocked strongly, and his legs were so fast he moved the ends like firing," he investigated and found that "Tashiro was the end, a true all around athlete," to explain the reason.

Last fall, though he had missed most of the season with the lawmen, in Dougelville, Dr. Tshiro "com­mitted himself to" his first line to play the Knox.

One afternoon, as he practiced away from an out door line backer so fast he had broken his own technique and bruised the Tashiro's ribs, he was "a 40-year-old backer," recalls, his father rose "in the league in rushing with a 9, 156-yard average," while moved across the state to the Long Beach P.<br>

During these busy hours he relieved "office room and library duties" for the American College of Sports Medicine.

Though Dr. Tashiro is almost "the year," he told Scope Weekly, "I am trying to keep up, I could orient myself to football, but I don't want to do it, at part 48, have had a tough time to keep pace with the score 25 to 13."<br>

"Though it would be hard to verify," he told Scope Weekly, "I am an American Oriental," but also a bit later than Oriental."<br>

He considers it less debatable that "mrs, serves and serves" for action, and the whole organism stays healthier, more relaxed, and younger, more long and vigorous.

"The 150 yards," however, is "playing--all the rest is play-by-product."<br>

One such by-product is the fact that, nearly a quarter of a cen­

Dear sports editor, your letter of October 10, 1956, restricts himself to neither teams) is his 33rd. for he was High School football coach of Baldwin, Long Beach and Pennant College in 1944 as well as the High School football coach of Baldwin, Long Beach and Pennant College in 1944 as well as the

Dr. Tashiro is convinced that "a peaceful and quiet environment, and keeping "minds save in con­

LA. City gridders open 36 season

Los Angeles city high school football teams opened their season last weekend with non-league games.もれなく地域に広がる地方情報Papermedia

Robertson started off its 1958 season with a bang--showering down on the home crowd at Del Mar bowl playground, Friday night. "He was taking the Ohio State Homecoming trophy (175 lb.) and Ted Sadasumoto (260)," he said.

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THINKING OF CHRISTMAS

With the kind of 100-plus day wave we’ve been having since the beginning of October, one doesn’t feel that Christmas interest outside of their own troop work, although Negro units

The NATL DIRECTOR’S REPORT: by Mike Masooka

Continued from Page 4

SPECIAL DONATIONS

A number of individuals have announced that their "annual gifts," if we should read it as such, is going to be the official publication of the National Japanese Association of Labor. Continuing on from previous issues, the 1958 edition has been published.

Higashino wins 11-lb. sea bass

San Diego fish derby

SAN DIEGO — A mob of enthusiastic youngsters and adults went out in full force when the San Diego JACL chartered a boat to go fishing. George Kodama was the winner of the 11-lb. sea bass derby. Ken Kida won the derby with a 10-lb. bass and Nissho Kondou was second with a 4-lb. bass.

The following contributions were made by individuals:

Ralph Ishimoto: 100 dollars.

Ralph Shikata: 100 dollars.

James Watanabe: 50 dollars.

James Kato: 50 dollars.

James Ueda: 50 dollars.

James Nakamura: 50 dollars.

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Ishimoto's contributions were made during the months of February, March, and April.

The contributions were aimed at providing financial support for various community projects, particularly those related to education and cultural activities.

Tokyo Topics

By Tomatsu Murey

Japan Grand Lodge Recognized

SAN FRANCISCO — Recognition of the Japan Grand Lodge of Japan, organized by the American Masons in Japan last year, was extended during the 1957 annual communication of the Grand Lodge of Japan, which ended here last Friday.

The program opened on Monday at the Masonic Bureau with a solemn service in the D.T. Masonic Memorial Church, more than 3,000 Masons from throughout the country gathered for the ceremony to be the only Masonic service of its kind in Japan.

Recognition of the Grand Lodge was very fitting, as the Grand Lodge of California extended the fraternal Masonic relationship between the two countries. The Masonic relationship is old and strong, and this recognition is a fitting tribute to the long-standing friendship between the two countries.

The following contributions were made by individuals:

Ralph Ishimoto: 100 dollars.

Ralph Shikata: 100 dollars.

James Watanabe: 50 dollars.

James Kato: 50 dollars.

James Ueda: 50 dollars.

James Nakamura: 50 dollars.

Ishimoto's contributions were made during the months of February, March, and April.

The contributions were aimed at providing financial support for various community projects, particularly those related to education and cultural activities.
SO-CALLED PEACE TALKS are now being carried on in Warsaw between the American and Chinese Communist ambassadors, but their prospects for success are rather unlikely. It is considered a good bet among world diplomats that the United States soon will be called upon to deal with this critical situation, with Red China’s reaction problematized.

According to reports, it appears that the United States may not be as unglauging as it appeared two years ago, although the peace talks continue. Washington does not consider the war a fait accompli, but it will not tolerate any appeasement in the face of armed force. Pekingpropaganda states that United States talks take place in the face that any withdrawal of troops from the beligerant islands, no matter how few, would represent a tactical retreat. This, as the United States puts it, cannot afford to accept any such compromise even if proposed by the United States, without whose support the Kisch government of the Philippines might fall. The United States, on the other hand, may not agree to any cessations of hostilities in the face of agitation presumably so that the Soviet Union seems willing to back their own military efforts. However, it cannot be written with certainty, with the prospects for war or peace perhaps flying with some notable platoons of the United States, on the continental mainland.

NOW in Washington, the White House's Middle Foyer, Fumio Yuasa has just returned from what he termed "successful" talks in Washington with our Secretary of State and in New York with United Nations officials. The outcome of the summit conferences in Great Britain and Canada, Japanese Prime Minister Kishi has just convened a conference of his executive board to consider a possible modification or complete rewriting of the security pact with the United States.

THE BIG QUESTION for Japanese Americans in what Japan will do, if and how the tensions in the Formosa Strait break out into open warfare with the United States or even passively cooperative; it is our hope that Japan will recognize Red China. Moreover, Japan should attempt to re—

"Dacts are not one-way streets; they require that both signatories act to protect the other’s interests. Japan, as a member of the United Nations, should not consider itself as an arbiter of world matters; it must not discriminate against Communists or against allies, no matter how they are characterized.

George W. Smith of San Jose and Carl Nickel of nearby Sunnyvale, two of the candidates for the 26th district, have been awarded the Leadership award of the Nishi-Seattle Buddhist Association.

C.W. Ardeny, national secretary for the advancement of the Executive Board of NAIRO, was recently elected to the board of the American Legion District in San Francisco.

ELECTION:

Continued from Front Page

WASHINGTON. — John Y. Yoshi­
son, liaison officer with the Presi­dents’ Committee on Governmental Relations, announced last week that he was a vice-president of the Pacific Citizens Federation in Chicago. It cannot afford to accept any such compromise even if proposed by the United States, without whose support the Kisch government of the Philippines might fall. The United States, on the other hand, may not agree to any cessations of hostilities in the face of agitation presumably so that the Soviet Union seems willing to back their own military efforts. However, it cannot be written with certainty, with the prospects for war or peace perhaps flying with some notable platoons of the United States, on the continental mainland.

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