By the Board:
Re-elected to lead for 11th straight year.

In August at the annual meeting of the local Nihonkai (Japanese) Service Corporation in New York, Inc., Tokichi Matsui was re-elected its president for his eleventh straight year. This is a unique record, without a local precedence or parallel.

The noteworthy fact is not so much the length of time — 10 years that Matsui has been involved in the organization and the local Japanese American community. Rather the long tenure of office points up the warm affection, high esteem, and personal regard in which this civic leader is held by all New Yorkers.

Uncomplainingly and unfailingly he accepts the heavy responsibilities of his office. By setting himself as an example, he sparks a people around him to work just as hard and tirelessly as he himself. He is the ideal community leader dynamic, imaginative, articulate, and personable.

Under his inspired leadership, the Nihonkai has grown in size and stature. Its public function is welfare for the aged, sick, and indigent. It sponsors all kinds of activities that enrich the community life.

This fests pioneer is a good friend of the Nisei and a strong JACL supporter. In the past he has served as the chairman of the local fund drives and is currently a 1000 club member. We Nisei are grateful that there is someone like Matsui around to whom we can turn for advice, counsel, and comfort.

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From the Frying Pan
By Bill Hosakawa

Tokyo

To MEN ONLY—if you’re the lad who pards us, you’d like to comment on women of the Far East. That would mean, of course, the Chinese, for they are everywhere. The prettiest girls in the cabarets of Singapore are of Chinese descent. That’s true of Bangkok, where a Hawaii Niisei named Shige Kameda showed me the way around, and Taipai and Hongkong. And the many Tokyo girls seem to have qualities of Chinese girls that the entire eighth floor (or was it the seventh?) of a building just off the Ginnza is given to a cabaret that features 200 pretty young ladies and Chinese go-go girls. It doesn’t seem to really matter that all of them are Japanese. It must be the gowns, split high up the side, that fascinates the men.

Many Chinese girls have eye-filling figures. Most of those in the nightclubs have long, shapely legs and many are busy even by western standards. Add to these assets good skin, straight teeth, finely chiseled features and all-around good looks, which the girls have, and you’ve got some mightly attractive specimens.

What steps many a western admirer of these young lads and lasses that come in from the Orient in spring, summer, fall, and winter. Many of these Chinese dialects are far from euphonic to western ears, and it’s a little startling to hear the gutteral noises these beautiful girls can produce.

AND IN JAPAN—Inch for inch and curve for curve, young Japanese women in a group don’t seem to measure up to the Chinese. They are shorter-legged, for one thing. For another, they lack the erect carriage and graceful walk of Chinese girls. (Japanese girls waddle, and the watchers—and I know a lot of them—agree that the American-oriental cabaret girls are shapely, for one thing, and have better eyesight than many a Japanese girl.) And some of the strippers currently in vogue in Tokyo night clubs are wondrously endowed with curves where they aren’t supposed to be.

The strip-teasers are an amazing postwar Japanese phenomena. In prewar Japan, sex was accepted as a natural function and nudity wasn’t considered particularly exciting. Babies were nursed in public, and some baths of both sexes is taller, better-proportioned than ever before. Some of the cabarets, especially those who cater to the Chinese, are quite tasteful. The Chinese are shapely, for one thing, and have better eyesight than many a Japanese girl.

The trees were accepted for the county by Hodgers L. Moore, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, who said, “A gesture such as this makes us realize that we are all God’s children.”

MATURE CHERRY TREES TO BLOOM NEXT YEAR GIFT OF TULARE ISSEI

VISALIA—These cherry trees are a symbol of appreciation from naturalized citizens of Japanese ancestry to the nation which has accepted them,” said Dr. Saburo Watanabe, president of the Tulare Japanese Community. “We take pleasure in being a part of the beautifying of Tulare.”

Ohio Sensoi pledged into college frats

DAYTON—Recently pledged into a college fraternity were members of Dayton JACLers. Tab Ino, Yawatabu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saburo Watanabe, is Delta Gamma; Chi Omitani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shigezo Omitani, is Gamma Phi Beta. Both are members of Bethany College’s Kappa Sigma chapter.

Deyton mosqueder

DAYTON—Some 50 people attended a news conference at the Dayton's Courier last week. Children were entertained and some of the games played by Roy Sugimoto, who supervised the delightful hospitality in the evening.

TV show publicist

Mrs. Mary Klus Dito, former Los Angeles newspaperwoman, is currently serving as unit publicist for the CBS TV show "76 Front Street Club," featuring Eiro (Crazlejerry) Tribe, of L.A. Native star, as host.

It's Nice to Be Wanted

THE DECLINE OF CHARM—Many expert girl-watching-and I know a lot of them—agree that the American-oriental cabaret girls are shapely, for one thing, and have better eyesight than many a Japanese girl.

This charm more than makes up for the greater physical size of Japanese girls. They are shapely, for one thing, and have better eyesight than many a Japanese girl.

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LONG BEACH JACL TO HONOR ISSEI CITIZENS

BY MARITALI MORGOKA

LONG BEACH. Recently naturalized citizens are being honored by the Long Beach Harbor District for their contributions to the community. The awards were presented on Nov. 15, 8 p.m., at the Harbor Courthouse.

So that some of the Israeli in the Harbor Area who have received their certificates of naturalization this year will be missed, they have been scheduled to be honored.

Tickets for the dinner will be $7 per ticket or $10 per couple, with additional admissions being taken by Fred Ishizaki (HE-192), Miss Miyata (HE-164).

Flagpole

From the time the 'Flower Drum Song' opened, the public contribution was flamboyant and sensational-in the worst tradition of Oriental American talent available for the show. 

Although without any acting experience, she is photogenic, has loved dancing and voice lessons since childhood, and has appeared in both nightclubs and Japanese television. She was discovered by Joshua Logan while preparing for the role of Japanese officer stranded with Gwenny, one of the bar girls.

Meanwhile, Joshua Logan's production of the 'World of Suzie Wong', thought Joshua Logan, producer of "Suzie Wong," for a part in "Flower Drum Song." Her agent, Tony Rivers, setts production.

As Suzie, France Nuyen, a French Chinese girl making her American debut, turned over donations made "for the next step is to find what they have done for us."

Flagpole painters and the Navy will facilitate preparation for the show.

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**Nakagawa named Mt. Olympus pres. for second time**

**MURRAY, Utah—** Probably the biggest surprise of the week was a new announcement made by the National JACL. President. They are re-electing the same president for the second time, as well as every other officer for the New Year. Lou Nakagawa will be the new president of the National JACL.

Lou Nakagawa was re-elected chapter president and will be as active as any other JACL president at any other chapter. It is hoped that the new officers will carry on the same excellent work of the past year, with the same enthusiasm and devotion to the cause.

**Nearly $8,000 for CL endowment fund acknowledged**

**SAN FRANCISCO—** National Director Masao Sun announced that additional contributions totaling $8,000 were received from the following 81 persons and organizations: The JACL Endowment Fund. These contributions are greatly appreciated by the National JACL for their assistance in making these claims awards possible.

Public acknowledgment is being made to the following:

- AKAKI Kita
- TAKUSHIBA Tsubakichi
- IWAHARA Hisashi
- KITANO Tadahiko
- MIZOGUCHI Masato
- KITAMURA Koshiro
- NAKAYAMA Shusuke
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- MIIZUKAWA Tadao
- OKAMOTO Masao
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- INO Masaaki
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- SHIMAMOTO Koichi
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- NAKAZAKI, Mrs.

GILROY CHAPTER READY FOR THANKSGIVING HOP

**GILROY—** The Gilroy JACL is planning its first annual Thanksgiving hop. A week from today the chapter will sponsor a holiday-themed event for all members. The event will be held at the Gilroy Tabernacle and will feature live music, a dance floor, and food and drinks for everyone to enjoy.

**San Jose Chapter plans Young Men's and Women's Clubs**

**SAN JOSE—** The San Jose Chapter of the National JACL is planning to form both a Young Men's and a Young Women's Club. The purpose of these clubs is to provide a space for young members to socialize and engage in community service.

**Cortez JACL bass derby boat rentals available**

**BILLOXI—** The Cortez JACL is offering boat rentals for their annual bass derby. The derby will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the Biloxi Yacht Club. A $10 entry fee is required, and prizes will be awarded for the top three catches.

**DETROIT SCENE**

By BEBE HURUCHI

The decorative motif of the Fall JACL Teen Club Dance was held in Michigan. More than 250 youths attended the dance at the Carl's Men of Music in the Hall of Nation's Ballroom at the International Institute. Detroit. The dance lasted from 8-11 p.m., and all proceeds will be donated to the Detroit News Foundation.

The event was the chapter's first annual Teen Club Dance. The dance was a huge success, and the participants enjoyed the music and dancing.

**FALL FESTIVAL NOV. 15 TO AID ST. LOUIS CHAPTER TREASURY**

**ST. LOUIS—** Three events of special interest to the St. Louis Chapter of the JACL will be held in conjunction with the Fall Festival on November 15. The events are expected to bring in much-needed financial contributions.

1. The chapter will hold a raffle, with prizes ranging from gift certificates to home goods. Tickets will be sold at the door, and the winners will be announced during the event.

2. A silent auction will be held, featuring items donated by local businesses and organizations.

3. The chapter will also host a benefit concert, featuring local musicians and performers. Tickets for the concert will be sold in advance, and proceeds will go directly to the chapter's treasury.

These events are expected to bring in much-needed financial contributions to the chapter's treasury, which will be used to support the chapter's various activities and programs.
By ROY YOSHIDA

Hike Vego succeeding late brother Tom as Placer County political-as Democrat

Everybody hereabouts, well all practically everyone, knew Hike Vego of Penryn. But ask them about the late Hike Vego and many will start scratching their heads in confusion because they are one and the same and purely academic.

Our chief interest in him here in the Placer area is that Hike is taking up active political interest in public affairs. It is late, he is fast outdistancing his little brother, Tom, as the leading Placer political in Placer county, in addition to participating in other political activities.

But unlike his brother, whose hard-bitten, unyielding Republican attitude towards him the respected title of Mr. Nisen Republican of the county, the political equality was inevitable. Thus difference in the two brothers was inevitable. This made for an interesting conflict among our local politics, as they occur in other political situations.

At present Hike is a member of the Placer County Democratic central committee, serving his second term. Just recently he was named one of the co-chairmen in charge of the Edmund G. (Pat) Brown for Governor and Claude D. English for U.S. Senate campaign chairman.

As such he is button-holing every Nisen in the county, regardless of party affiliation, and exclining the virtues of the Democratic candidates. He's a regular dynamo these days working both sides of Highway 40 trying to corral Nisen voters for his party in the coming November election. He's telling everybody, "If you'll listen to Hike, take it real, take it straight, take it straight Democratic ticket, that is."

And he sums it up with "vote the stripe in the State." Hike is also doing a lot of roadwork trying to get more Placer Nisen into political participation. There are many in the back of the woods who do not realize or choose not to, that there is more to good citizenship than just voting—although to some even this is too much. This disregard of interest in the political activities that play an important part in determining the future of our country and our state.

In the old days where there was only a handful of Nisen voters in the entire county, it was expected, to vote non, to remain in the background—keeping in mind the strong anti-Japanese sentiment prevailing. But times have changed. Today open campaigning for candidates or issues as an individual or as a group is no longer taboo.

In an effort to include participation in public activities has come to be a necessity for the voter. It is up to the Nisen citizens to live up to this opportunity and make the most of it.

By the Board—

Continued from Front Page
difficult to get good candidates to run for office, particularly that of the presidency. It appears less difficult to get an incumbent elected than a new one. This is the crux of this column.

Election time is just around the corner. There are many excellent council presidents who will be completing their first term. Because one year is too short a time in which to accomplish any worthwhile programs, a follow-up term is necessary to give it direction, continuity, and growth.

If a good first term president should automatically seek re-election, he should be defeated by a better man. The key to this whole business is competition.

In another three days, voters will exercise one of their rights of citizenship at the polls. The importance of each individual vote is well known to PLCJers, but it is equally important to know for whom the vote is cast.

In California, with so many issues on the ballot, mass election of officials, voters should go early to avoid the last-minute rush. (By Harry Honda)
Dear Friend:

We ask you to consider Proposition 18—the so-called "right-to-work" law—carefully before you vote. We feel so strongly that this measure is against the public interest, that we have permitted our names to be used in opposition to its passage.

We urge you to vote "NO" on Proposition 18.

Thank you,

J ohn Anson Ford
Co-Chairman

Robert P enton Craig
Co-Chairman

Mrs. L. S. Baca
Vincent D. Bello
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Dan A. Kintdall
Congressman Cecil R. King
Mrs. Ruth Kirophita
Kongo Kunsugtu
Frank Kurihara
DaVitt McCarren
James K. Matsuura
A tacho Ooikawa
Dr. Ralph Richardson

Opposition List

Mandate the employees to vote en masse or nearly so.

- Thank you, Washington, California, Idaho, Colorado, Utah and Nevada. Here in Washington we feel that the right to belong and pay dues to some union or political party, and the ballot must be given to workers now enjoy. A look at the history of labor organizations and the right to work has made it clear that the opposition forces seek to diminish the power of the union shop concept.

**Nearita Nation**

In those few states in which workers have mistakely assumed that the Niti vote would be a big one, workers have been educated that a committee of our peers would meet, and decide what it would "be best for the 1st and second groups would then vote on major, or nearly so. Such a deal never came about, and you can it never will, whether it be over public service or controversial issue. But it would be mighty interesting to watch. Is it possible, the reaction of Niti voters on the "right to work" issue where in it or the ballot this coming week, namely.

**Mistaken Notion**

This is not the history of each locality can be. The military and mining regions, the highly industrialized areas of the East and also here on the West Coast, with the WWI Wartime, War Flows of War 1 era, reflects the intensity of feelings when no time reflects a management labor support. Anyone who has given one though at all to the subject must have reflected years ago on the responsibility of leadership in a force so potent as totally organized collective bargaining. In the face of publicized corruption and scandals within the ranks of some nationally prominent labor organizations, and even though such factions were publicly denounced and ostracized by their own affiliate national, it seems apparent that opposition forces seek to diminish the power of the union shop concept.

**In Open Letter to our Citizens**

We are sending you this letter to warn you about the "right-to-work" schemes that have been promoted by the"Right-To-Work" organizations and the"Right-To-Work" schemes. These organizations oppose so-called "Right-To-Work" Laws Like Proposition 18.


**"Right-To-Work" Schemes Result In Lower Wages, Reduced Living Standards**

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**"Right-To-Work" Schemes Rejected Time And Again By Voters**

Among the powerful special-interest groups backing Proposition 18 are the same:"hate-mongers" who spearhead every dispute they oppose. They speak the public into the"right-to-work" schemes. The last time it appeared on the ballot, the people defeated it by more than half a million votes! And in other states, they have already rejected or rejected such laws!...
Democrats Hope for California Sweep  

With each election, more and more Nisei become of voting age. You can see this by the increasing number of Nisei who are now registered to vote or who are voting—this coming election is no exception. There are a few Nisei who have already cast their votes. Some of them are planning to vote in the special election scheduled for November 25. Others are planning to vote in the general election scheduled for November 27.

JACL was interested. Nevertheless, in spite of aU explanation, bave been married 10 years but were childless. Should

TRIPLETS A REAL BLESSED EVENT  

The three girls were born on April 20th at the Los Angeles County General Hospital. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kondo, of 2195 Pol Ave., who are members of the Japanese Citizens League of Los Angeles. The girls are named H. Kondo, M. Kondo, and D. Kondo. The parents are overjoyed over the birth of their triplets. They have been married for two years and have already submitted their application for naturalization.

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For the benefit of you, the Nisei voter, in making the decision to support or oppose the candidates for public office, it is important to understand the positions of each candidate. The following are some of the issues that are currently being debated:

- Education: The candidates have differing views on the importance of education. Some candidates believe that education is the key to a better future for the Nisei community, while others believe that other factors are more important.
- Employment: The candidates have differing views on the importance of employment opportunities. Some candidates believe that employment opportunities are essential for the economic well-being of the Nisei community, while others believe that other factors are more important.
- Housing: The candidates have differing views on the importance of affordable housing. Some candidates believe that affordable housing is essential for the well-being of the Nisei community, while others believe that other factors are more important.

These are just a few of the issues that are currently being debated. It is important to understand the positions of each candidate if you want to make an informed decision about who to support for public office.

Suggestion credited to Nisei to check Bear coach Halas  

SAN FRANCISCO — A suggestion credited to San Francisco Examiner Friday last before the game Monday with the Chicago Bears, sports writer Bob Brheim said knot Kunita should name himself a one-man committee to keep Coach George Halas of the Bears from calling him. If Kunita were to name himself a one-man committee, he could be more specific to keep George Halas within the 60-yard line.

Kunita hoped the 60,000 fans attending the game would rally their voices in protest every time "galling George" stepped out of his coach's first base.

'Bear, Halas, get back!  

But Halas—last Sunday, was on centerfield bench and didn't run.

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Next Tuesday's Elections

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Next Tuesday, November 4, it is our hope that every eligible and qualified voter of Japanese ancestry will go to the polls and cast his or her ballot. As has been pointed out numerous times, voting is not only the duty but also the privilege of every American citizen. It is an exercise in democracy; it is the only way in which the average American may influence his government, his state, his local organization, national, state, and municipal levels. And, every vote counts—not only in primary elections, but also in the general election. The vast majority of the electorate appears to be apathetic and disinterested in the outcome, though in some key areas the voter turnout will be quite high.

The implications for 1960, whether for the Republican or Democratic party, are of utmost importance. At stake: 32 governorships, 19 now held by Democrats and 13 by Republicans. (Maine elected a Democrat in September. Alaska will fill two new seats on November 25.)

For a midterm election, the implications for 1960 for both Republicans and Democrats, with Japanese voters are urged to weigh all candidates most carefully, with an understanding that the electorate appears to be apathetic and disinterested in the outcome, though in some key areas the voter turnout will be quite high.

Voting is an act that the citizenship must perform. More they forfeit their right to criticize government, to discuss government, to make change, to exercise their rights as American men are entitled to do. The example set by California in its October issue should furnish more compelling reason for the Japanese American voter.