STATE ADVISOR REPORT

COLUMBIA — Storm clouds over Union of South Africa

Last month's election dates in the Province of M.Z. Strijdom's Nationalist Party a gain of seven seats in the Union of South Africa Parliament, but thus spreading the rigid segregation of races for another five years. News dispatches tall of new measures in their final stages which further the apartheid policy in economics, education and cultural life in this prosperous continent.

One measure will authorize the Labor minister, who must ensure that jobs are open to different races and prescribe the percentage of any race that government employees may hire. Another measure, opposed by the students and institutions involved, would bar Nemmes from the only two "open" universities presently operating.

The skill of South African segregationists, however, has created a classic piece while suppressing. They have promised a Bantu select government, but denying what little representation the Bantu Negroes have had since 1910 in the Union parliament.

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JACL STATEMENT ON CIVIL RIGHTS

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) has already joined the many national organizations that are preparing to take part in the Big Conference on Civil Rights in order to conserve the time of the subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Eugene J. McNary of Oregon, in its long deferred public hearings.

JACL Washington Office has submitted the following letter urging widespread support of the "special views on this vital subject":

"Dear Mr. McNary, "

In addressing the House Judiciary Subcommittee, as the ONLY national organization of Americans of Japanese ancestry, and as one of the few groups interested in the present_SPECIAL_DISCUSSION in the public hearing, we are painfully aware of the continuing urgency for effective federal legislative safeguards for the rights, liberties, and property of all citizens everywhere, where our land, regardless of race, religion, color, origins, or citizenship, has no rights that do not belong to all.

It is not too long ago that our parents, lawfully settled here as American citizens, were deprived of their homes, tenancies, the right to purchase, or to enjoy the beneficial use of land, houses, or agricultural property, irrespective of their legal ownership. Throughout the nation, they were also barred from many kinds of employment and from certain businesses and professions. They were unable to apply for naturalization in their adopted land to which they had contributed so much and for which they gave so many years of service. Moreover, further immigration by those of the Japanese race—and all other Asians—were excluded by our federal statutes.

Moreover, American-born citizens of Japanese ancestry were unable to enjoy all the benefits of first-class citizenship because of racially discriminatory laws and practices. For a time, Japanese American students too were segregated in the public schools.

As the Civil Rights movement gained momentum, we, too, began to demand an end to the discriminatory practices and laws which threatened and deprived us of our freedoms.

The memory of our forefathers, who contributed so much and for which they gave so much in struggle, to win, or to enjoy the beneficial use of land which they had contributed so much and for which they gave so many years of battle, haunts us. For a time, we thought we were just too late. We thought we were just too late. Our demands were too late. The war had ended. All Americans had so many other matters to worry about. So long—and besides, there was a war going on and all Americans had so many other matters to worry about.

But we have learned, too, that we were called upon to sacrifice so much because not that long ago, we were forced to sell our homes and businesses to the Government; because that long ago, we were forced to sell our homes and businesses to the Government.

We know, too, that we were called upon to suffer as a group. We know, too, that we were called upon to suffer as a group.

We intend to continue fighting the fight, and to do so vigorously, for all the rights denied us, and to do so vigorously, for all the rights denied us.

YAMATOSHI MURAYAMA
TOKYO—Unquestionedly, every evidence of registration for the April 24 election reflected the nation's anxiety to reaffirm its commitment to democracy. "The election showed the Japanese aren't fighting enough to keep their teeth in power," the National League of Voters has said.

They have rendered their decisions, but we cannot overlook the social mores in the majority in the Social Democratic and Christian Social parties, as far as the nation-wide elections were concerned. The post-war elections are facing a new challenge.

Osaka Election Saved

Just before the election, Minster Takeshige Tashaki, who submitted the list of American citizens and famed in the United States, went to Washington, D.C., to confer with American officials and call for the removal of Elisabeth Red, China. His visit by America's residents is now viewed as being timed in order to save the Osaka elections.

The卷町 of Japan's Socialist and Communist party, Osaka, was just as important as Tokyo. The Socialist's press for the removal of Elisabeth Red, China in order to maintain the present political situation. They were ready and pushed the Socialist and Communist party, Osaka. The composite Tashaki's visit to America was timely and saved the election for the conservatives.

Nor, too, was the lack of a showdown political struggle. Aristocrats appeared and dumped the man who was their choice, but he's strong enough to battle the Socialists last month.

In contrast, the new candidates appeared and dumped the man who was their choice, but he's strong enough to battle the Socialists last month.

Jiro Asanuma, meaning was the article Asanuma would win if he was really charged. The U.S. was the enemy of Japan and Red China. The election proved the Japanese aren't fighting enough to keep their teeth in power. They have rendered their decisions, but we cannot overlook the social mores in the majority in the Social Democratic and Christian Social parties, as far as the nation-wide elections were concerned. The post-war elections are facing a new challenge.

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"I signed my name to the Selective Service, and I was doing my patriotic duty of the time," said one Nisei who helped to write the script. "I didn't want a B-girl. The girl Fuller had written into his own script for the picture was a 'sweet and gentle girl, with beauty, dignity and education, a high-sensitive person,'" Miss Shimizu said of the qualification.

"The Crisis Kimono," which will be released soon by Columbia, starts with a background story in Los Angeles' Main Street section. There is a commotion at Third and Main, and crowds are gathered around the body of a butcher. The butcher's killer has been arrested, and two officers are assigned to the case. One is Shigeta and the other is his roommate, played by Glenn Corbett, another Nisei. The police chief is played by the versatile veteran, John Hoyt, who is chairman for the benefit Church, 1943 Lawrence St. May 23, at the TriState Buddhist Temple. "Broke" would be shown on Sat., 15, 1959--THE CRISIS KIMONO. (To Be Continued)

FRESNO.-Masaye Doi, daughter of the late Dr. Take Doi, is now living in London and attending night school. She has decided to become a professional dancer.

The board of directors, executive and advisory committees of the Yasuda Foundation, the executive director, Chisato Yonehiro and Fusa Isoe have contributed to the National Japanese Week.

"Money wisely invested makes money. And the more money you make, the more money you make," the popular saying goes.

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The National Director’s Report

By Masao Satow

Acceptance as Neighbors

The relatively good acceptance of Japanese Americans today is, I am told, due in part to the stimulus of our demands. But more important, I believe, is the fact that we have been working hard to make the United States a better place to live in. This has been done through various means, such as by joining local organizations and helping to plan events that showcase our culture.

Last week, I attended the Japanese American National Museum’s annual meeting in Los Angeles. It was a great opportunity to meet with other activists and learn about the latest developments in our community. One of the highlights was a presentation by a member of the museum staff who talked about their new exhibit on the history of Japanese Americans in the United States.

The exhibit is scheduled to open in September and will run through January 2023. It will feature a wide range of objects and artifacts, including photos, documents, and personal stories. I urge everyone to visit the museum and see this exciting exhibit. It will be sure to broaden your understanding of our community and the challenges we have faced.

Southwest L.A. to reveal Nisei Week candidate at Queenville Ball June 13

June is a time to celebrate our history and culture. This year, we have a special reason to celebrate the Nisei Week Queen, who will be revealed at the Queenville Ball on June 13.

The ball will take place at the City of Westwood’s Town Hall and will feature music, food, and entertainment. The queen will be chosen by a panel of judges who will evaluate each candidate’s skills and abilities.

We encourage everyone to attend this special event and support our community. It is a great opportunity to come together and celebrate our heritage.
Memories of the PSWDC Convention

The PSWDC Convention in Long Beach was a colorful and exciting event. The opportunity of getting together with old friends and meeting new acquaintances is one of the great charms of our JACL conventions.

Dr. John Kashwabara, Long Beach chapter president, was on the program last seen at the Sult Lake Convention. The laboratory days 17 years ago, was on hand to greet me at the airport. Also, to my surprise were Frank Chuman, our national legal council; Roy Yamadera, East Los Angeles chapter, and Fred Sakata, Los Angeles, So. Calif. regional director, and the office secretary Masakage Higa. It was a wonderful gesture—but before this business got too serious on my part, they informed me to come to the meeting place to see the comings and goings—which helped to restore things to their right phase.

Between reminiscences of our mutual friends at the hospital laboratory, Dr. Kashwabara thoughtfully briefed me on the chaplain's activities who made possible the JACL program in the community. It is a tribute to the Japanese Americans of Long Beach to enjoy the quality of this involvement which is evident among the various elements of the community and which enabled them to sponsor an outstanding JACL convention.

The most significant feature was the presence of the young people of the senior high school-age group. They were the leaders and members of the Hi-Co units sponsored by the PSWDC chapters. They had the opportunity to answer questions on the post of program chairman the Bakedfield JACL had on the agenda. Tomizo Ito and Dr. David Miura spoke of their co-chairing such a fine program. Hnk Kunibe, James Kunibe, George Orita and "Texaco" John is now digging divots. Yours truly Dave Yokozeki, Dr. Nishikawa and George Inagaki plus staff were good Sacramento who have moved to the South.

Uyesugi, of Orange County. A good time was had by all.

Continued from Page 2

TOP CLUB NOTES:

Continued from Page 2

Our hike off to a real fine guy

Another good JACL doing a fine job is Ronald Shioda of the Gardena chapter. He has already gotten 14 new members to the Gardena chapter off our backs. He was able to land a job out of the hospital and was in attendance. It was interesting to note that among the new members there were some good Sacramentans who have moved to the South.
MIDGET DIVISION OPENED FOR JACL NISEI RELAYS

A midget division will be included for the first time in the six-year-old JACL Nisei Relays. Each relay will be held at Rancho Cienega on Sunday, May 31.

In a 22-12 victory, JACL City chairman, reported a definite interest shown by those attending the meeting Monday night at the Rotary Club. Bunch emphasized the "spirit of competition and sportsmanship" either win or lose. Dr. Okahara informed local group leaders, coaches and relay team members that if the ball fell outside the official entry form by May 27, coaches or youth leaders may enter boys as a team. Four boys have already entered: 10; 10; 12; and 14. Relay teams must be composed of two Nisei and two American-born.

This is the first time in 10 years with its quartet of two Negroes and two Japanese.

Tad Kanekuni of L.A. set a new league mark in the first flight and overall field low net honors with a 152-269-269-690. Imagine 269 three-man teams with Spring Hill repeating the title with a score of 143-143-143. The final three-day score of 439-439-440 relay. Preliminaries will be in the morning from 9:30, while the finals start at 2 p.m. Relay forms for the junior division will be included as well as junior-senior divisions are available at the California Relay Foundation, 258 1st St. San Jose.

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Crenshaw center

The World, who hosted the Nisei U.S.C. Track team, the San Francisco and Bakersfield JACLs in their season opener had a terrific trip: 152-269·269-690. Imagine 269 three-man teams with Spring Hill repeating the title with a score of 143-143-143. The final three-day score of 439-439-440 relay. Preliminaries will be in the morning from 9:30, while the finals start at 2 p.m. Relay forms for the junior division will be included as well as junior-senior divisions are available at the California Relay Foundation, 258 1st St. San Jose.

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JAYLS SCREEN RECOMMENDED FOR NATIONAL MARKET

The high degree of success that the JAYLS traveling screen presented for the Southern California market has resulted in national manufacture and distribute of the product nationally. JAYLS, Inc., was formed recently with an estimated capitalization of one million dollars.

The Board of Directors are composed of James Hiramatsu, president; George J. Inouye, executive director; and California Plastic Co., William F. Inaba, manager; Mike Minato, executive secretary; and Richard W. Hamada, president of Paragon Tool & Engineering Co.

The product is currently being exhibited at the Santa Monica Home Show. This exhibit was designed and created by Vi Bestor, landscape designer, and installed by the Political Living Magazine of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Widow of founder of first U.S. hakone dies
SAN FRANCISCO — Mrs. Isadore Ganoe died Thursday, April 28, at San Francisco General Hospital.

Word of her death was received by her son, who was in Hollywood, Calif., and related to friends.

The Nihon Hakone was the first Japanese-language newspaper in this country, having been established 40 years before the war, following the death of her husband, and had been living with her second son. She was 92 years of age.

For many years she was an active leader of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and served as chairman of the Japanese-WITU group in this country.

Tani-Ikeyo napalists
DENVER — Both Yashio Tanii, children of Mr. and Mrs. Fumio Tanii of Denver, was named to the John H. Hay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Vidae of Southport, Conn., on May 11 at the Warner Methodist Church, with Rev. George Graves officiating.

The growth is employed as a druggist at the Capitol, Plain.
Washington
NEWSLETTER
BY MIKE MASADA
Porteous Tenent

WASHINGTON D.C.

Friday, May 15, 1959

NIXON APPEALS TO CHURCHMEN TO FEASE BIAS

WASHINGTON. — Vice-President Nixon today called upon his sympathetic legates to study the evidence itself of the social and "theological distortion and to reject the prevalent doctrine of".

The Administration has devoted more than 400 religious leaders to the office of the Department of Justice, and the recent decision by the United States Supreme Court to uphold the constitutionality of such measures may result in the installation of a new team of justices.

The President's Committee is responsible for seeing that there is a continued and effective union of the forces of the religious and social movements, rather than a division of interests. The committee, in cooperation with the Department of Justice, has produced a program of education which will be presented to the religious leaders in the near future.

The meeting was attended by Nixon as chairman of the President's Committee on Government Contracts.

Mr. Nixon also defended the program against criticism that it is too broad and that it is not what the President calls for.

Mr. Nixon said his committee planned to continue the work of the President's Committee on Government Contracts, which was established last year.

The President's Committee is designed to help the government in the educational program of the religious leaders.

Yoshino speaks at job f- conference in Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — John C. Yoshino, who heads the President's Committee on University Relations, has attended a job conference in Virginia.

The conference was sponsored by the Virginia Council on University Relations.

The conference was attended by Yoshino as chairman of the President's Committee on University Relations.

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Montgomery suikyaki house locale for 'Denis' menacing

MONTREY — Latest funnypaper edition of Denise the Menace, star of the funnypaper, is in the making.

Denise the Menace, a comic strip, is continued by a group of funnypapers which have been syndicated by the National Press Association.

Like the single situation comics, the Denise the Menace strip has a continuity of its own.

According to Kay Nobusada, the founder of the Denise the Menace strip, the strip has developed from a single situation comic to a continuing feature.

"This means that the so-called moderation policies espoused by the Denise the Menace strip have developed from a single situation comic to a continuing feature," said Nobusada.

Many native Denver Nisei attend a denim restaurant here overlooking the Bhammi.

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