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Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Fearmongers of Far Right denounced

Washington. We think every Japanese American should read this speech carefully, and ponder its meaning and its implications for our Nation and for each of us as individual citizens.

On May 2, Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California, the Republican Whip, delivered a most courageous and characteristic speech to his congressional colleagues, denouncing the fearmongers of the extreme right for their fearful charges against leading congressional and government officials and national policies that, in actual fact, give material aid and comfort to the real enemies of the United States.

Because many of the charges bear a melancholy resemblance to those of some two decades ago which created the atmosphere of hate and hysteria that tolerated and even encouraged the mass military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast, and because we believe that what the Senior Senator from California reveals is of such significance to every thinking American who loves his country and the democratic way of life, we are asking that the editor reprint the Kuchel speech in full, for we doubt that any newspaper in the West reprinted the address in full for the information of its readers.

EDITORIAL OF THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

The Fright Peddlers

First reaction our readers may draw upon seeing the Washington Newsletter this week is that "it's too long" and consequently by-pass it. Mike Masaoka, in his preceding remarks to the significant speech made by Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.), asks that it be reprinted in full. We read it and agreed it was suited for the Pacific Citizen, which shudders to see revived the hysteria and hate that encouraged the mass military evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast.

Further, we feel confident that our readers, after carefully reading Sen. Kuchel's speech, will agree with us in reprinting the statement made on the Senate floor May 2 should be unabridged.

JACL's Civil Rights Expectations

The House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights began hearings last week to consider legislation "to enforce constitutional rights and for other purposes" and "to extend for four years the Commission on Civil Rights as an agency in the executive branch of Government". The Japanese American Citizens League joins again with individual citizens and organizations of goodwill to urge the speedy enactment of meaningful legislation to assure equality of opportunity and increased dignity to all Americans, without respect to race, color, creed or national origin.

What is happening in Birmingham and the increasing racial tensions in Washington, D.C., as well as in many other cities throughout the country underscore the urgency of the situation.

Beyond these two bills, the JACL urges enactment of meaningful and enforceable Federal legislation to:

1. Authorize the U.S. Attorney General to institute civil actions in the courts to protect the constitutional and civil rights of all Americans;
2. Establish fair employment practices to govern all employment;
3. Assure fair housing practices in the purchase and rental of all housing in which any Federal funds, directly or indirectly, are involved;
4. Provide for the equal protection of the laws to all Americans, including protection from mob violence and police brutality;
5. Eliminate segregation in transportation facilities;
6. Desegregate all places providing public accommodations, entertainment, recreation, etc., and
7. Expedite the integration of all public schools.

JACL has argued the need for such legislation since the end of World War II for it remembers Americans of Japanese ancestry during World War II were innocent victims of racial discrimination. Our civil rights were violated as never before, or since, in American history.

Of the three branches of government, the Legislative has been, by far, the least active in the common cause that must be our national destiny to assure for all Americans, everywhere in the land, equal rights and opportunities, with dignity, in every field of human endeavor and relationship.

A Treasurer's Report That Makes Sense

Within the quarterly report to its membership, the Mt. Olympus JACL Newsletter last week carried a chapter treasurer's report that analyzes the year's expenses on a per membership basis, the substance of which is reprinted in this week's Pacific Citizen. To us, it was the most meaningful treasurer's report in a decade of reading chapter newsletters.

Frank Yoshimura, last year's treasurer who submitted the report, is to be commended for what may be a practice other chapters might emulate in order to show its scope of activities and what it costs. It also aids the member to weigh the various public service projects in terms of cost.

criminally upon many great Americans by another relative handful of zealots, in the ranks or clutches of self-styled "I am a better American than you are" organizations.

It results from a strange intellectual strabismus which professes to see our Government crawling with Communists and which, abandoning the processes of reason, pours its spleen upon anything or anybody which does not meet its own queer and puzzling dogmas.

'Fright Mail'

Mr. President, in every day's deluge of mail at my office which sometimes means as many as 5,000 letters, telegrams, and postcards—there are generally a hundred and even two hundred letters which I describe simply as "fright mail."

Most of my colleagues receive such mail and most of them refer to it in much stronger terms. Coming from the most populous State in our Union, California, I think it is safe to say I get as much as anybody.

It is difficult enough attempting to answer thousands and thousands of letters which seek 15 answers to 15 questions on complicated foreign and domestic policies and issues—and by tomorrow at the latest.

Many times, the only economically and mechanically feasible way to reply is to send printed statements, which are then often returned in disgust because I have not answered with a long, personal letter.

But, Mr. President, that is a minor problem compared to what to do about the "fright mail."

I know this is a matter which many of my colleagues have given a lot of thought to privately, but, so far as I know, no one has discussed publicly.

Calm Answers Inadequate

I cheerfully admit that I have, in the past, attempted to reply calmly and factually to "fright mail," mustering all the reason and reserve I could summon.

Yet, I have found over the years that this is not quite the answer. For more fright mail writers will come right back a week later, terrified about something else, urgently stating that they do not believe me—and that I am either misinformed or worse. Sometimes, they darkly insinuate that treason has prompted the reply they have received.

Treason. I still cannot believe my eyes when I stare at the ugliest word in the American lexicon tossed about in a letter as casually as the "Dear Senator" salutation which opens it. Indeed, I was once charged with treason by a correspondent who then closed his letter a few words later with "Respectfully yours."

Treason. The most heinous crime on the American books. And not always scrawled illiterately on a scrap of a paper bag, but often typed meticulously on embossed paper.

In recent months, I have been casually accused of ignorance or of a desire to sell my country down the river because I have written, for example, that:

It not only seemed untrue on its face, but was demonstrably untrue, that thousands and thousands of Chinese Communist troops were poised on the Mexican border for an attack on California.

It not only seemed untrue on its face, but was demonstrably untrue that such-and-such American or free world leader (and there in all Communist agent. The gallant Eisenhower is a favorite target for their contemptible slurs.

What new and frightening charge tomorrow's mail will bring, I cannot begin to anticipate.

Latest Types of 'Fright'

But I do want to disclose the two latest and intertwined "frights"—and analyze them in detail—by quoting in its entirety a typical letter I received in recent days.

The letter, on good stationery and carefully typed, comes from a constituent who lives high in the Berkeley Hills in California. It is somewhat mild in its intimations of treason, but otherwise is sadly typical. It reads as follows:

JACL URGES HOUSE TO ACT SPEEDILY ON CIVIL RIGHTS

Racial Tensions Mark Need of Meaningful Legislation

Special to the Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON. — Increasing racial tensions in this country demonstrate the urgency for the Federal government to enact meaningful legislation to assure equality of opportunity and increased dignity to all Americans without regard to race, color, creed or national origin, the Japanese American Citizens League declared this past week.

The statement was made by Washington JACL representative Mike Masaoka to the House Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil Rights, which opened its hearings (Continued on Page 2)

UPI writer denies listing JACL as 'foreign' lobbyist

SAN FRANCISCO. — In a detailed report on the current congressional investigation into lobbyists for foreign interests following the recent uproar over the Philippines war claims bill, UPI Washington correspondent Leroy Hansen had listed the Japanese American Citizens League among "lobbyists for Asian interests currently registered in Congress."

Alerted by the Nichibei Times last week, National JACL Director Mas Satow immediately launched an investigation. Washington representative Mike Masaoka reported contacting Hansen who denied listing JACL as a foreign agent.

Headquarters was informed that Hansen was familiar with JACL's program and insisted mentioning JACL as being registered for lobbying purposes only and not a foreign agent.

Satow said JACL had been registered for years as a domestic lobby group as required by law because of its work and interest in legislation affecting the Issei and Nisei in the United States.

"But I fail to see why it was necessary for Hansen to mention the JACL," Satow commented, "when his article deals strictly with foreign agents and representatives."

Hansen's story was dispatched May 8 for Japan and the Far East. Nichibei Times editor Yasuhiro was not certain whether domestic newspapers would get this story.

ANNAPOLIS' 1ST NISEI GRADUATE PROMOTED TO LT. COMMANDER

OXNARD. — First Nisei graduate from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Takeshi Yoshihara of Renton, Wash., has been promoted lieutenant commander and is now executive assistant at the U.S. Navy Civil Engineering Laboratory at Port Huene, it was learned last week.

Li'l Tokio nomiya 'clean-up' sought

LOS ANGELES.—Representatives from 32 community organizations and five Li'l Tokio newspapers in an unprecedented meeting to probe the problem of the increasing number of "nomiyas" has taken steps this past week "to build a clean Japanese town which is worthy of its fame as the cultural center of Japanese tradition in Los Angeles."

The meeting, held May 8 at the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, resulted in the election of Crossroads editor William T. Hiroto as chairman of the Li'l Tokio Coordinating Committee.

Among the groups represented were the So. Calif. JACL Regional Office and the Downtown L.A. JACL.

Hiroto added that no moral crusade was being launched to wipe out existing nomiyas so long as they operate within the law.

Katsuma Mukaeda, JCC president, commented, "This is the very first time that the Issei and Nisei have gotten together to work for the common good of our community."

Inouye, Matsunaga, Aiso, Myer to speak at June 2 fete

Special to the Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON. — Senator Daniel K. Inouye and Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga have been named to be honorary co-chairmen for the 20th Anniversary Commemorative Services to Honor Japanese Americans Who Served in World War II, which is to be held in the Flagpole area adjacent to the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, Sunday, June 2, beginning at 2 p.m., the Special JACL Committee in charge announced today.

The two Democrats from Hawaii, both outstanding World War II heroes in their own rights, also will speak at the commemorative services, as will Judge John F. Aiso of the Superior Court of Los Angeles and Dillon S. Myer, wartime director of the War Relocation Authority.

Senator Inouye is not only the first United States Senator of Japanese ancestry but also the first Nisei ever to be elected to the National Congress, being elected to the House of Representatives some four years ago when Hawaii became a State.

DSC Winner to Speak

Among the original volunteers for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, he won a battlefield commission and earned the Distinguished Service Cross for his action late in April 1945, when his arm was shattered knocking out German machine gun nests. He also earned the Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster among his military decorations.

In 1960, he was named the Nisei of the Biennium by National JACL. The same year he was designated as one of the ten outstanding men in America by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. Today, he is a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and considered to be one of the real "comers" of the national political scene.

Congressman Matsunaga is one of the few Japanese Americans who served in both the Infantry fighting in Europe and in the Military Intelligence Language Service. An officer of the original 100th Infantry Battalion, like Inouye, he was twice wounded in the European Theater, being awarded the Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster.

Aided in Resettlement

Later, while an officer in MISLS at Camp Snelling, Minn., he delivered more than 800 talks to groups in the Midwest, urging the people to aid in the resettlement of Japanese American evacuees uprooted from their homes and associations on the west coast and evacuated to so-called war relocation camps. He is the second American of Japanese ancestry to be elected to the National House of Representatives, succeeding Inouye when the latter was elected Senator last November.

Judge Aiso is not only among the most distinguished of Japanese American jurists but one who had much to do with the success of Japanese American interpreters and translators in combat intelligence against the enemy in the Pacific, inducted into the Army as a private, he was relieved of active duty as a Lieutenant Colonel.

He is now a Colonel in the Judge Advocate General's Corps and a member of the Board of Visitors with Mobilization Designation as Chairman, International Law Division, Judge Advocate General's School of the United States Army at Charlottesville, Va.

MIS Head Instructor

His World War II military service includes being head instructor of the Military Intelligence Service Language School at the Presidio of San Francisco and director of

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Academic Training at both the MISLS Schools at Camp Savage and Fort Snelling, Minn., where he was in charge of the accelerated Japanese language programs which prepared so many thousands of Japanese American GIs to perform such valuable services in the Pacific that they saved thousands of American lives and millions of American dollars.

The first Japanese American on the mainland to be appointed to the bench, being nominated by now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Earl Warren in 1953, he holds honorary degrees from Brown University and Chapman College.

Mr. Myer, as the director of the War Relocation Authority, probably had as much to do as any (Continued on Page 2)

NISEI LT. COLONEL TO ADDRESS MEMORIAL DAY RITES AT SAN BRUNO

SAN FRANCISCO. — Lt. Col. Bert N. Nishimura, 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran who also served with the Eighth Army during the Korean conflict, will be special speaker at the annual Memorial Day Services honoring the Nisei war dead at Golden Gate National Cemetery at San Bruno, it was announced this week jointly by Bob Kawachi, senior commander, San Francisco Golden Gate VFW Post 9879, and Masao Satow, director, the Japanese American Citizens League.

"The Memorial Day Services this year will be especially significant in marking the 20th anniversary of Nisei in the armed forces of the United States during World War II," they declared.

Lt. Col. Nishimura was already on active duty in Hawaii at the time of Pearl Harbor in command of an auxiliary air base. He was with the military government in Hawaii and was named senior officer to lead the volunteers from Hawaii for the Japanese American Combat Team to Camp Shelby, Miss.

As a captain with the 442nd overseas, he served as a platoon leader, executive officer, and company commander. Besides a battle star for Pearl Harbor, he was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry and the Bronze Star.

Recalled to active duty with the Eighth Army Korea, he served with the armored units, was awarded the cluster to the Bronze Star, the Air Medal, and Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, for flights over the enemy territory.

He is presently stationed at Fort Ord where he is chief of a project team with the Combat Development Command Experimentation Center. He will speak on "These Honored Dead."

Services will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. at the eastern end of Golden Gate National Cemetery

(east end of Section S) toward the El Camino side where the services have been held for the past several years. Gold Star parents and wives will be guests of honor. Following the services, the graves of the 79 Nisei interred at the cemetery will be decorated.

The program:
1. Introduction of Guests of Honor—Lt. Col. Bert N. Nishimura, U.S. Army, Ft. Ord.
2. Invocation—Rev. James Nakamura, Vicar, Christ Episcopal Mission.
3. Reading of Honor Roll—George Yasumasa, comm.-elect, Golden Gate Nisei VFW Post 9879.
4. Introduction of Guests of Honor—Lt. Col. Bert N. Nishimura, U.S. Army, Ft. Ord.
5. Memorial Day Address—These Honored Dead—Lt. Col. Bert N. Nishimura, U.S. Army, Ft. Ord.
6. Benediction—Archbishop Nilton Ishida, Nishimura Buddhist Church.
7. Taps—BNA Troop 54.
Committee: Bob Kawachi, George Yasumasa, Jim Mamezuka, VFW; Tom John, John Yasumoto (NC-WNDC), Masao Satow, JACL.

Gov. Hatfield signs no-lax claims bill

SALEM, Ore. — Governor Mark Hatfield signed SB 415 on April 30. It was the JACL-sponsored bill providing evacuation claim awards to Oregonians was also state tax-free.

The Oregon State Tax Commission sought to collect taxes on the few remaining evacuation claims late last year. JACL leadership in the state sought both administrative and legislative relief.

When it was apparent that administrative relief was not possible, State Sen. Anthony Yuuri of Malheur County introduced his bill SB 415 in April.

The action parallels legislation introduced in the U.S. Congress last summer by Sen. Thomas Kuchel and Rep. Cecil King which clarified congressional intent that awards to evacuees were to be tax-free. The Internal Revenue Service had sought to tax evacuees.

Chief Justice Warren's plan to enforce school desegregation ruling similar to steps taken when evacuees returned in 1945

Next year, the 10th anniversary of the significant Supreme Court ruling against school segregation will be duly noted by the lack of compliance.

Warren Rogers, chief Hearst Headline Service correspondent in Washington, D.C., recalls attending a diplomatic banquet nine years ago when U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren was asked how he would enforce the ruling, if he were to do so.

Warren said he had written about a page he had written about nine years earlier when Japanese Americans were being returned from relocation camps to California.

By Warren Rogers

Washington. It was almost exactly nine years ago, at a diplomatic banquet, and at brandy and cigar time, I was talking to the Chief Justice of the United States, Earl Warren.

He was at ease, like most Westerners and not at all like the usual run of high-powered Washington bureaucrats.

He said, in answer to a question, that he was glad to be back at law after a dozen years as California's governor. He admitted he was a bit rusty, and he beamed when I complimented his choice of language in writing the national decision which outlawed racial segregation in schools—the substance aside, just the way he said it.

As a writer myself, I admired it, and I asked whether he had written it himself.

"Wrote every blessed word," he said. "Really worked at it."

Now that he had written it, I asked, how did he think it ought to be implemented? He grew quite serious, and he told me this story:

"Right after the war ended, I was governor of California, I got a call from the War Department in Washington, and they said, 'We're sending you back all the Japanese evacuees—their train arrives at noon tomorrow.'"

"Well, I could hardly believe it. There were 25,000 of them. Where was I going to put them? Their jobs and homes had been taken by people from other states and even from Mexico. The hatred of Japan and the Japanese was, naturally, as strong as it had ever been during the war. How could I resettle those people?"

Finally, I hit on an idea. I called every mayor, every sheriff, every official of every town and county. I was on the telephone all night.

"I asked each and every one of them, as a personal favor to me, to do everything in their power to resettle the Japanese and Japanese Americans without violence."

"Then, we waited. 'I must say, it worked. We had

only two incidents. Some teenagers attacked a train with rocks, and smashed a window or two. They were arrested and admonished.

"The mayor of one city put out a statement, something to the effect that he would allow those people back over his dead body or something. But the outcry against this was so strong that he had to go on the radio and recant."

Action in South

I was impressed, and I told him so. Then I asked him to relate that experience to the national problem of enforcing the Supreme Court ruling against school segregation, particularly in the deep south.

What would he do, I asked, if he were President?

"Well," he said "I'd move, and I'd move fast. I'd start telephoning and organizing the governors, the mayors, the clergymen, the civic leaders—just about all the forces for good and order that I could think of."

"I would do this because I know that if the forces for good and order do not act, the forces for evil and disorder will move into the vacuum."

"I'd even go down there myself, if that would help."

Well, we have had two Presidents during the nine years the ruling has been the law of the land. We have also had Little Rock, New Orleans, Greenwood, Oxford, and now, Birmingham.

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K. Patrick Oskars, National JACL President HARRY K. HONDA, EDITOR

Ye Editor's Desk

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

Until recently, American problems were essentially domestic. Our fate today, however, is involved with that of other nations. Thus, the 1960s loom as a decade of decision.

It can safely be said that farm people and farm organizations subscribe to the so-called "feed the hungry" doctrine. They would like food surpluses to be used for helping the undernourished—here and abroad.

When it comes to helping foreign countries with technical aid (Point Four program) to help their farmers produce more, American farmers do not fully subscribe. Some fear the United States might be building up foreign competition for American farmers.

This is but one phase of the American farm problem with relation to foreign trade, its impact on the domestic scene and the concern of the average taxpayer.

The ups and downs of American agriculture are in keeping with the long history of America's vacillating trade policy. Before the Civil War, we had already gone one full circle of liberal trade, high tariffs and gradual reductions.

The depression of the '30s brought disillusionment with a variety of past policies. Agricultural interests selling heavily abroad—wheat, cotton, tobacco, pork and lard—attributed part of their troubles to the virtual disappearance of the American farm exports.

Lend-Lease helped to restore foreign purchasing power and the trade agreements were heralded as a reversal of America's high tariff position, but its implementation is still a complicated problem.

At the end of World War II agriculture had a high production base and during the 1950s, because of improved and rapid technology the production potential continued to rise faster than peacetime markets expanded.

Farmers have comparatively fixed resources of land and family labor and, unlike other industries, have no ability as individual firms to influence price by varying their own production.

What happened in the 1950s to prevent a farm depression, therefore, were government programs to divert the supply from the market and prevent the decline of farm income through price supports.

How productive agriculture is 25 years from now will depend on technology. Perhaps no group in America would be more disposed than farmers to reject government intervention involved in supply control.

Younger migrants HONOLULU — Hawaii's newest residents are mostly young people — the 20-29 age group, the State Economic Development Dept. revealed this past week.



'When the going gets rough, it's quite a safety factor.'

PC LETTERBOX:

Youth vs. JACL

Dear Editor: I have been recently enticed into the Downtown Los Angeles JACL Chapter. However, this is not to say that I am unfamiliar with the JACL organization for my parents

Civil Rights—

(Continued from Front Page) on President Kennedy's civil rights program May 8, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N.Y.), subcommittee chairman, conducted the hearings.

1. Appoint temporary voting referees to pass quickly on qualification of voters. Present procedures, frequently involving Negroes in the South, can lead to lengthy delays in registration.

2. Declare that anyone with a sixth grade education would be presumed to be literate for voting purposes. Literacy tests are sometimes used to discourage Negro voter registration.

3. And extend the Civil Rights Commission for four years. It is scheduled to expire at the end of the year.

Republicans on the committee are pushing a program of their own, including the administration's proposals, but adding provisions to desegregate public schools and ban firms doing business with the Federal government from discriminating against Negroes.

JACL, in its statement, said it was convinced that the two pending measures "to enforce constitutional rights" and "to extend for four years the Commission on Civil Rights" are not nearly sufficient to resolve the difficulties raised the recent turn of events in Alabama.

Immediate enactment was seen as worthwhile for JACL felt this was possibly about as much as this Congress may be willing to approve.

"At least, by providing greater opportunities for the exercise of the franchise by the presently disenfranchised in the so-called Deep South, the power of the ballot soon may be used to elect such lawmakers as are willing to legislate for the general welfare and good of all the American people," the JACL representative declared.

"And, the Civil Rights Commission may continue to investigate and spotlight areas—in the North and the South, in the East and in the West—where the civil rights of any American may be violated or compromised and to recommend corrective and remedial action."

Celler noted that 40 civil rights bills were introduced in Congress by Democrats and 49 by Republicans. Bipartisan support expressed last week raised hopes that an effective Southern Democrat-Republican coalition that could block any civil rights legislation might not develop in the House this time. Strong opposition, however, is anticipated in the Senate.

have been members and consequently we have been receiving the PC regularly. What stimulates me to write is the letter entitled: "After the 'Old Guard'" (May 3 PC) from Carol Tamura in Washington, D.C. I wish to not only substantiate her words but also add a few comments relating to the Southern California area with perhaps implications of national significance.

Broader Program

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Kuchel: The Fright Peddlers

(Continued from Front Page)

From San Jose: I am writing you this letter of protest to the presence of foreign troops on American soil. That there are African Negro troops, who are cannibals (sic), stationed in Georgia.

From Berkeley: It is unconstitutional to quarter American troops in American homes. How come these Negroes, who are brutal Godless savages? Yes, we know of the U.N. plans to place Mongolian and Congolese troops over our dear United States (the same kind of troops which ravaged Katanga) if the U.N. can swing their rascal world power force plan, so undoubtedly these Moccasin troops are to be the same.

From Paradise: From friends in the State of Georgia, I have a report that at this time there are 15,000 United Nations personnel from 15 countries, participating in what is known as Operation Water Moccasin.

From Westminister, near my home town: I also understand there are oriental troops in Alaska at this moment waiting to "occupy" parts of California for their training.

From Berkeley: The news has just broken, although there had been rumors for a week or more, that Georgia is the site for 10,000 African soldiers, being trained by the U.N. for guerrilla warfare. Complete with nose and ear rings. This time, the U.N. and our State Department, have gone too far.

From Sacramento, the capital of my State: This morning on radio, over Mr. Briggs program, the most fantastic thing I have ever heard of Water Moccasin—what is this secret fantastic thing going on in the Deep South, U.N. troops coming to America for some kind of a "war to invade America." Mr. Senator, these things are being said over the radio and he would not say them if they were not true. He said, "It's a three-point program of the disarmament program."

From Los Angeles: Water Moccasin—we are asking you to give us a report on what you are doing to stop the U.N. from their rights. Also repeal income taxes.

From Los Angeles: I am greatly disturbed at the news of foreign troops on our soil, as in Water Moccasin. If I am not mistaken we must get out of the United Nations. There is no longer any doubt that it is dominated by the Communists.

From Los Angeles: I have just heard about one of the most fantastic and truly frightening military maneuvers ever to be held in the United States. The Oxford, Miss., invasion and violence was held, and completely unconstitutional. I feel the United Nations is responsible. The U.N. is not God. Let's get out of it. I'm still sick from the Katanga ravaged.

From Ontario: These atomic war games are in reality a deceitful way of bringing the United Nations law on U.S. citizens. What is the use of this? Let's get out of the godless United States and kick it out of the United States. Amen.

Mr. President, just think of it—"cannibals stationed in Georgia." They write: "Savage, brutal, godless savages—Mongolian and Congolese troops—world police plan. Fifteen thousand United Nations troops already here. Oriental troops in Mexico, waiting to occupy California. Sixteen thousand African troops, already in Georgia, waiting to invade America. A United Nations takeover. Integration part of the disarmament program. Let's get out of the U.N. Let's get out of it. And abolish income taxes, too—if, presumably, there is still time. (Laughter.)"

Frightening is not the word for it. It is incredible.

Allowed to be Duped

It is incredible that so many Americans have been so cruelly swindled, and have allowed themselves to be so deceitfully duped, about a U.S. Army troop exercise instructing our soldiers in counter-guerrilla warfare—and witnessed, incidentally, by 124, not 15,000 or 16,000, foreign military officers from Canada, the Republic of China, France, Great Britain, Guatemala, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, South Korea, Liberia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Spain, Thailand, Turkey, and Vietnam.

Now who and what whips up so many Americans to a state of frenzy and despair over such "conspiracies" as the U.S. Army's "Sellout to the United Nations" under the "direction of the Arms Control Agency?"

The answers are not hard to find. Two of my cited correspondents indicated a mysterious "Mr. Jackman, of Greenville, S.C.," has contributed.

Others—as do many of my frightened, correspondents—enclosed for my edification another definite source—an ignorant, crude, and equally hysterical leaflet.

I ask unanimous consent that the leaflet be printed at this point in the RECORD.

There being no objection, the leaflet was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

THE UNITED STATES HAS NO ARMY, NO NAVY, NO AIR FORCE For doubting Thomases who risk this statement is not true, Senate Bill No. 2180 entitled "The Arms Control and Disarmament Act" was approved by the House of Representatives on September 25, 1962, and signed into effect as Public Law 87-297 on September 28, 1962, by John F. Kennedy, President of the United States. This bill was prepared to expedite a plan already proposed at Geneva by our administration to State Department (see Publication No. 7277 for full particulars of its terms) to effect the "disarmament" of the United States.

The only thing that keeps our Army, Navy, and Air Force from being wiped out of existence is public opinion. At any time the House of Representatives of the United States can now transfer our Army, Navy, and Air Force (your husbands, your fathers, or your brothers) to the command of Eugene P. Kisseloff (Russian) who is Secretary of the United Nations Security Council (World Police Force).

Attributed to secret agreement between Alger Hiss and Molotov confirmed by Trefle Lie and U.S. State Department and verified by subsequent action, the Secretary of the United Nations Security Council (World Police Force) is now in command of the United States Military Secretariat (World Police Force) must always be a Russian.

Hence, the Russian, J. B. Arkyady S. Sobolev, U.S.S.R., 1950-55, Konstantin Zhelezner, U.S.S.R., 1955-60, and Teftriyshyev, U.S.S.R., 1960-61, A. Do-



SEN. THOMAS KUCHEL

brynin, U.S.S.R., 1960-62. George P. Arkyadev, U.S.S.R., 1962. — Eugene D. Kisseloff, U.S.S.R.

Prepared by: United Societies of Methodist Laymen, Inc., Austin, Tex. Mr. KUCHEL That is the leaflet. It is very much like the dozens of allegedly "patriotic" fliers and pamphlets and leaflets which pour into my office by the hundreds, attached to frantic, pleading, threatening messages, sometimes typed on the finest stationery.

Venom from Crackpots

It is distressing and disillusioning to find persons of normal educational attainments—or any educational level—falling hysterically and emotionally, without reservations, for the unadulterated venom spewed by out-and-out crackpots for paranoia and profit.

It is disgusting to find self-appointed saviors, whether infantile or cunning, preying profitably and psychically on the fears of Americans in the name of anti-Communism. Indeed, the ugly laborers they perform are a service to the Kremlin itself. They seek to divide and too often succeed in dividing, our people, far better than any Communist agents could do.

Day in and day out, every Senator and every Government official I know works long, hard hours devoted to one primary mission:

To protect and promote the security, welfare, and best interests of one country and one country alone—the United States of America, a country all of us in this Chamber unashamedly revere.

Do these people really believe, I ask myself—and now I ask them—that a gigantic and incredible and unprecedented conspiracy has occurred in America in which the President and his Cabinet, 99 per cent of the Congress, 99 per cent of the Nation's journalists, and even the U.S. Army have all taken part to sell out our country?

'Nuts' to Them

Do they really believe further that this conspiracy is visible only to a small number of self-appointed saviors, such as Mr. Jackman?

If they do, the only reasonable reply I can give to them which they will understand is the honorable, 100 per cent red, white, and blue expression: "Nuts."

Who, we might also ask, is this Mr. Jackman? He is simply the Reverend Theodore Jackman, an available speaker for the American Opinion Speakers Bureau, the "nationwide conservative speaker's exchange" run by the John Birch Society, whose major contribution to the security and welfare of the United States of America was to "unmask" Dwight Eisenhower as a traitor.

"Speaking of that highly publicized organization, I digress for a moment to point out to my colleagues, who may not have heard, that the founder of the Birch group has recently revised the party line viewpoint on former President Eisenhower—at least somewhat.

According to newspaper reports, the latest reprints of the founder's memorable book "The Politician," now gives followers the following choice—

That he—Eisenhower—is a mere stooge, or that he is a Communist assigned the specific job of being a political front man.

But the ludicrous word from high up in the Birch councils on the late former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, of course, remains: "I personally believe Dulles to be a Communist agent," the founder of the Birch Society continues to profess.

As Ripley said, "believe it or not."

Depressing Statistics

But, returning to the leaflet, I have received so far more than 2,000 letters demanding abolition of the U.S. Arms Control Agency on the grounds cited in the leaflet. Indeed, several hundred constituents have sent to me this leaflet, or variations of it.

And the most depressing statistics of all are as follows: Only four constituents have raised even the slightest doubt at all about the leaflet's validity—as only six even considered at all the possibility the Operation Water Moccasin fright was a hoax.

To the first few hundred constituents who wrote to me in panic that the Arms Control Act transfers our military to a Russian colonel, I observed mildly, they were victims of misinformation.

As my colleagues know, the

forerunner of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency was the Disarmament Administration, which was established under former President Eisenhower.

As my colleagues also know, strong support for the legislation to establish the Arms Control Agency was offered in testimony by such distinguished American leaders as Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former supreme commander of NATO; Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now supreme commander of NATO; Henry Cabot Lodge, my party's candidate for Vice President and a good American; Christian Herter, an able, dedicated American and Republican who serves the present administration as he did the last; and Robert Lovett, capable former Secretary of Defense.

The Senate Views

Quoting from the report of the Committee on Foreign Relations of the U.S. Senate:

The (Arms Control) Agency is to be responsible, under the direction of the Secretary of State, for the acquisition of a field of practical and theoretical knowledge about disarmament and is directed to conduct research in that field to engage public or private institutions or persons for such studies and to coordinate work in this field now being undertaken by other Government agencies in accordance with procedures to be established by the President.

And so, the Foreign Relations Committee of the U.S. Senate, composed of 11 Democrats and 6 Republicans, unanimously went on record in favor of the legislation.

I told my frightened constituents all of this.

I told them that the Arms Control Agency, endorsed by an overwhelming Senate vote of 73 to 14 in 1961, has no power to disarm our country; that the only authority it has is to conduct research on matters of arms control and the effect of any reduction in the level of armaments on various parts of our economy; that it reports to the President and does not act independently; that its function is merely to bring the best talent available so that our representatives and the President can deal effectively with arms control matters; and that no responsible public official believes in unilateral disarmament or disarmament without an effective means of inspection.

What was the result? More leaflets in return, even wilder than the first batch. Plus, new or renewed accusations as to what is prompting my answers.

Let me cite some of the further authority or proof they sent on:

I ask unanimous consent that the text of that creed be printed in the RECORD in full.

Re: Arms Control Agency

There being no objection, the leaflet was ordered to be printed in the RECORD, as follows:

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL: SOON YOU WILL NOT BE A CITIZEN OF A FREE AMERICA.

The U.S. Congress has passed a law, No. 87-297, which established an office of dictator. This office to be filled by appointment, appointment by the President.

The appointee is not called dictator; he is called Director of Disarmament and Arms Control.

He shall give his orders to the Secretary of State and to the President, and he shall see that his orders are carried out.

There shall be no jurisdiction over him neither by the President, nor by the Congress.

The Director shall collaborate with, and receive orders from Eugene Kisseloff (Russian), Secretary of the United Nations.

All the U.S. arsenals and conventional arms, tanks, and ships are through his orders to be placed at the disposal of the U.N. Secretary. Then, all military centers are to be dismantled, and all American military personnel discharged. But afterward, discharged Americans will be drafted by the U.N. to serve in "far-away places."

For your free America will be only a vassal state under the U.N. Uncle Sam must give up his rights without permission from the United Nations. But Khrushchev and Russia always veto everything Uncle Sam requests. So then the U.N. will never favor the United States of America under any condition whatever.

Law 87-297 is operating. William C. Foster is the Director. Five atomic submarines, Polaris submarines, have been dismantled. There will be no more Polaris submarines. There will be no more Polaris submarines. There will be no more Polaris submarines.

Let it be understood also, that there are deputy directors, and many more will be appointed. There will be no appointed officials over the entire country; and there will be no civil courts; neither any civil officers to appeal to; for those deputies orders will supersede orders of all civil officers.

Sounds fantastic. Then listen: The U.N. did not help the liberty-loving people of Hungary. The U.N. stood by and watched the savage Communists murder and massacre the people of Hungary. The U.N. has harassed and caused atrocities to be committed upon the people and on the great people of the Congo. The U.N. has never helped any liberty-loving people. The U.N. has never helped any liberty-loving people. The U.N. has never helped any liberty-loving people.

While you and I were overwhelmed with the many machinations of this modern era, the new order through their never-tiring kibitzers overwhelmed most of your Congress, and pressured them into surrendering your Government.

And who is William C. Foster, Director of Disarmament who has this great power? He is not only a member of the ruling power, the Council on Foreign Relations, but a Director of the Council and who is Col. Marshall Sanders, U.S. Air Force—on active duty in the Air Force? He is the colony assigned by the Air Force to serve this Council on Foreign Relations for 1 year. He is listed in the annual report of the Council on Foreign Relations, he is listed in the Air Force research fellow. This should convince anyone who rules the country today.

(Send to: The U.S. Flag Committee, Post Office Box 269, Jackson Heights, N.Y., for report on this Council on Foreign Relations, 81.)

(To Be Continued)

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By Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN — If you live on the Pacific Coast, and specifically in Southern California, you know all about it. But if you live elsewhere, it may be news to you that the Los Angeles Li'l Tokyo area is in a bit of a stew about what is being called the "Nomiya" problem.

A "Nomiya," as any two-fisted Japanese imbibor knows, is literally "drinking place" and is the Japanese version of a bar. Its primary difference from an American bar is that a Nomiya comes equipped with females, usually young, whose primary function is to attract customers into the place, and once they're there, to persuade them to stay longer and drink more. Nomiya are an old Japanese custom and Tokyo is, to employ an inelegant term, lousy with them.

The custom, inevitably in the trans-Pacific inter-change of cultures, has reached the Los Angeles area and now the more upstanding elements of the community believe a good thing has been carried too far. What touched off the furor was a triple murder and suicide in which warbride waitresses were the victims. A subsequent effort to transfer a beer and wine license from a restaurant to still another Nomiya has stirred up a hornet's nest of indignation.

THE EDITOR'S ROLE—What makes the tempest in Li'l Tokyo noteworthy for this corner is that William T. Hiroto, editor of Crossroads, an all-English Japanese-American weekly newspaper, was elected chairman of a committee to do something about it. The announced purpose of the committee is "to make sure that a clean and upstanding Li'l Tokyo be guaranteed by the curtailment of any new Nomiya being established via new or transferred beer licenses.

At first glance one might be forgiven for suspecting an artificial restraint of commerce, but a study of the 15 community organizations represented on the committee dispels that suspicion. Hiroto, in a series of signed stories (he scorned the anonymous editorial "we" since everyone was aware of the authorship) has commented at length on the situation in a rare demonstration of Nisei journalistic courage.

I do not pretend to know the details or the various aspects or the various merits of the case for and against additional Nomiya. But I am impressed when a Nisei editor names names and speaks out in a forthright manner about an issue, close to home, which he feels affects the welfare of the people of his community. This is journalism in the best American tradition and something that is too seldom seen in the Nisei press. The question as to whether Hiroto is right or wrong is not the issue; the point is that he has expressed his opinion and thereby refused to yield by default his rights and responsibilities as an editor.

THE RELUCTANT PRESS — The Nisei press has been afflicted over the years by an understandable Afghanism which is a term coined for editors who write boldly about problems in such remote areas as Afghanistan, but are mute about controversies on Main Street. Thus the Nisei press has waxed eloquent about discrimination, which is fine, but has seldom commented about issues closer to home.

As a matter of fact, I would guess the average reader of the Nisei press would be made vaguely uncomfortable by a strong editorial position on a local issue, and would be inclined to wish the newspaper would quit stirring things up. Perhaps sensing this, and sharing in the feeling themselves, Nisei editors generally speaking have run bland publications that have been scarcely more than bulletin boards. It is a rare and refreshing journal that has been otherwise.

I have no idea how Hiroto will fare. I wonder whether he was not unwise to accept the chairmanship when his proper role might have been as commentator. But I salute him and his newspaper for editorial courage that has given his community leadership.

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Matsunaga votes against arbitrary rule for Sec. of Defense to fire employees

Special to the Pacific Citizen
WASHINGTON. — Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga (D., Hawaii), was among 40 members of the House of Representatives last week to vote against a proposal to allow the Secretary of Defense to fire employees of the super-secret National Security Agency without explanation or appeal if he decides that they are security risks.

Voting for the proposal were 340 members, 184 Democrats and 156 Republicans. Voting with Matsunaga were 35 other Democrats and four Republicans, all of whom protested that the bill tramples on individual rights.

Identical legislation was passed by the House last year but was never considered by the Senate. Before passing the measure, the House defeated amendments that would have stricken the summary firing procedure, set up an appeals system, and required that a discharged employee be told why he was ousted.

Fair Play Ignored

In explaining his opposition to the legislation, freshman lawmaker Matsunaga declared that "I do believe that the bill without the proposed amendments violates the fundamental American right of fair play. One of the most cherished rights in our great

democracy has been the right of due-process of law. We have long believed in and practiced the principle that no one shall be found guilty of any misconduct without being given a day in court. Without the proposed amendments, the bill denies an officer or an employee of the Agency this fundamental American right.

"The amendments would not have effected any lowering of the standard of security because the Secretary of Defense would still have retained the right to discharge an employee for good cause. The amendments would have merely extended to such employee the right to defend his reputation and his future livelihood. Through capriciousness and arbitrary action, a faithful and loyal employee could be summarily discharged under the provisions of the bill as it now stands and have his whole life ruined . . ."

Oakland art teacher awarded fellowship

OAKLAND. — George Joji Miyasaki, art instructor at the California College of Arts and Crafts has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

He and 25 other Bay Area scientists, scholars and artists were reported to be among the 269 persons who will share in the \$1,380,000 fellowship awards being made by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation.

Miyasaki was awarded one of the coveted fellowships for his work in creative printmaking. The Oakland Nisei was recently one of the prize-winning exhibitors at the annual San Francisco Museum of Art exhibition.

His work was one of six bought at the exhibition by Ford Foundation.

Textile Weaver: Kay Sekimachi, noted Berkeley textile weaving expert, was named a member of a judging jury for the eighth annual Walnut Creek Pageant of Arts, May 30-June 2.

Walter Keane: The Nebraska-born artist who won fame as the painter of big-eyed, sad-faced children, Walter Keane, has unveiled his latest entitled "Tomorrow-Ever" last week in Tokyo. It's a huge 4x8 ft. painting showing an endless stream of children, which Keane calls "the symbol of, 'humanity' coming from nowhere and going to nowhere.

Genetic factor in lung cancer studied

NEW YORK. — There is a "genetic" or "familial" factor in the causing of lung cancer, no matter what else is involved, according to two epidemiological scientists who made the first studies designed to nail down something genetic has long suspected.

Dr. George K. Tokuhata of the U.S. Public Health Service and Dr. A.M. Lillenfield of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, confirmed the familial factor they found in Baltimore lung cancer patients by finding the same factor in lung cancer victims of upper state New York.

Epidemiology is the science of how diseases get around, though in cancer it is extremely hard to even approach the problem.

Exhaustive checks of 361 lung cancer patients of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y., accounted for the technical study reported to the Public Health Service.

Church group adopts life insurance plan bought by members to develop own funds

LOS ANGELES. — A new movement within the Buddhist Churches of America known as the Sekai Donakai was recently initiated and organized at a meeting here.

The organization is composed of members who donate for the activities of Buddhism, fully realizing that a religion without a strong financial foundation will decline and die. Catholics, Mormons, Jews, Lutherans and others have such a program, it was reported.

According to the plan devised for the Donakai, the special donations, instead of being utilized immediately, is converted into a child life insurance policy, the beneficiary to be a Buddhist church of the donor's choice. Thus, the church without spending a cent will in time develop a large fund for the future.

For instance, a donation of \$10 a year becomes a \$1,000 life insurance policy. If paid up in one lump sum, \$300 becomes \$1,000.

How Plan Operates

In the future, when the church needs a large amount of money, that sum can be borrowed with these policies as collateral.

If the donor cannot continue his donations, the Donakai will make the payment out of its funds.

Donations will be received from all over the world, from the mainland, Hawaii, Canada, South America, Japan and Asia.

Since this is a donation, my amount, whether large or small will be accepted. All donations are tax deductible.

The Tri-State Buddhist Church (Continued on Page 4)

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Business Briefs

Bill T. Yamashiro, representative of California-Western States Life Insurance Co. at Los Angeles, has received notification of membership in the 1963 Million Dollar Round Table of the National Association of Life Underwriters. All members of the 1963 Round Table must have sold at least a million dollars of life insurance in 1962 in accordance with rigid Round Table standards, or else must have met the special requirements for Life membership by their million-dollar-a-year sales in prior years.

REDWOOD CITY MURDER TRIAL REMINISCENT OF JAPAN WAR CRIME TRIALS

REDWOOD CITY. — Reminiscent of the war crimes trials in Japan when the entire proceedings of the preliminary examination of jurors to the verdict was interpreted to the defendant by use of a microphone and headset, the 3½-week trial of Takako Philyaw, charged with first degree murder of her alleged lover Joseph E. Talbert, ended April 24.

The widow of a Navy medical corpsman whom she met at Yokosuka in 1954 was convicted of second degree murder. Talbert had been shot six times in the back while he was watching television at her house on Jan. 5.

The defendant was represented by Peter M. Nakahara of San Jose under appointment by the San Mateo Superior Court.

Miiko Taka marries

LOS ANGELES.—Miiko Taka, Nisei actress of "Sayonara" fame, was married May 10 to Lenni Blondheim, who is associated with commentator George Putnam. They were married in the Little Church of the West, Las Vegas.

They had hoped to keep the exchange of vows from leaking out publicly, but when asked by Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons, Miiko admitted their decision to wed.

Survive four elections

GARDEN GROVE. — Dwight Araki survived four elections—a primary, a runoff, an invalid election, a final vote—to claim the student body presidency at Rancho Alamitos High School here recently. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kakuchi Araki, 1131 Bowles.

DEATHS

Washiro Sudow, 95; prewar Stockton bookstore operator and pioneer, May 10. Became famous for his Japanese translation of Einstein's theory of relativity.

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A DAISY FOR THE SENATOR

Dr. Teru Togasaki, president of the Honolulu League of Women Voters, pins a daisy on U.S. Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii at a "Coffee for Congress" reception given by the non-partisan women's organization in Washington recently. Dr. Togasaki was the first Hawaii delegate to attend the league's national council meeting. Middle girl was unidentified.

Ass't attorney general working behind scenes in Birmingham doodles with 'kanji'

WASHINGTON. — As head of the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department, Asst. Attorney General Burke Marshall has the burden of trying to prevent a more serious racial outbreak in Birmingham, Ala.

He was dispatched by President Kennedy last Sunday for a second time following the night-time bombing of the Gaston Motel, headquarters for desegregation leaders during the campaign to break Birmingham's rigid racial barriers.

According to the New York Times profile of Marshall, who is 40, he comes from Plainfield, N.J., went to Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale, then learned Japanese, was an Army linguist and served in postwar Japan. "He still doodles in Japanese characters," the Times added.

In Tokyo, he married Violet Person, who had worked with him as Japanese linguist for Army intelligence. They have three children.

The Ideal Lawyer

Those who know him best say Marshall is the image of the ideal lawyer. "He is so clear and so gently persuasive. He takes one thing at a time, separating out each issue, ones that you didn't even realize were there. By talking in that quiet way he gets people to do the right thing without forcing them," one Justice Dept. lawyer said.

Marshall got his job by being a lawyer of excellent reputation, not a man of experience in civil

rights. His chief interest in the Washington firm of Covington & Burling was antitrust law.

The New York Times adds: "His more quietness, his lack of drama, fit him to be a negotiator in situations of great tension. His coolness—courage would be another word for it—inspires confidence. So does his lawyer's way of thinking, analytically and without sentimental confusion."

Wada reappointed to Calif. Youth Authority

SACRAMENTO. — Governor Edmund G. Brown reappointed Yori Wada, 46, of San Francisco to the California Youth Authority board for this first full-term on May 9. He was originally appointed April 17 last year. The appointment requires State Senate confirmation.

"Yori Wada, in the year since his original appointment, has justified the faith I had in his abilities and dedication to the vital work of the board when I appointed him," the Governor said. "I'm happy to call on him for another four years of service to the state."

Judo class

CALDWELL, Idaho. — The College of Idaho will offer judo as a PE course with Mas Yamashita, 3rd dan, as instructor, the Boise Valley Judo Club was informed this past week.

Kono still hopeful for Olympic berth

SACRAMENTO. — Tommy Kono, visiting with his family here after competing in the Pan-American Games in Brazil, doesn't think he is past his prime as an athlete at 32 years of age.

The Nisei weightlifter who has set 26 world records during his 17 years of competition hates to quit now in view of the Olympic Games coming up in Tokyo next year.

Kono is probably responsible for the upsurge in the sport in Japan after touring that country two years ago.

He returned to his home in Honolulu, unable to stay here to witness the Tommy Kono weightlifting championships, an open teenage event sanctioned by the AAU held in his honor this week.

NISEI RELAYS QUEEN TO BE CROWNED AT PSWDC CONFAB DANCE

LOS ANGELES. — Queen of the JAACL Nisei Relays will be crowned at the PSWDC convention ball at the Thunderbird International Hotel, it was announced by George Fujita, chairman of the L.A. Coordinating Council, which is sponsoring the track meet at University High on May 26.

Two more candidates were announced this week: Arlee Morishita, 18½, of San Fernando Valley JAACL; and Stephanie Fujino, 18, of West Los Angeles JAACL. Previously announced were Carol Itai, 17, of East Los Angeles; and Evelyn Hashimoto, 17, of Long Beach-Harbor District JAACL.

Relays chairman Sam Hirasawa acknowledged the contribution of trophies from:

Team Champions—Town Hubs Perry Post 528, Southwest L.A. JAACL, Nisei Bears; High-Point Man — VFW Post 9936, Japanese American Optimists, Kenny's Sporting Goods, Lone Beach-Harbor District JAACL, queen's trophy — Japanese American Jr. C. of C. Members of the Co. F, 442nd Veterans, under leadership of Frank Fukuzawa, will handle the running events. JAACL members will assist in the field events.

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By the Board

INTERMOUNTAIN TO HOST NAT'L YOUTH MEETING

BY RUPERT HACHIYA
IDC Chairman

Salt Lake City
Reservations have been made at Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City for the National Youth Commission meeting June 8-9. Sue Kaneko and Tats Minaka, Salt Lake Chapter president, are in charge of arrangements.

Expected in Salt Lake are National Director Mas Sabow; National Youth Commission members; Jerry Enomoto, chairman; Sue Kaneko, IDC; Marie Kurihara, NC-WNDC; Abe Hagiwara, MDC. Meeting with them will be youth chairmen: Roy Ikeda, Organization; Margaret Kai, purposes and objectives; Roger Nikaido, finance; all of NC-WNDC; Bob Akagi, program and activities, IDYC; and Gil Furusho, constitution, MDWAC.

Ben Kawakami, IDYC, has been selected temporary chairman of National Junior JACL. Also in attendance will be Ronnie Yokota and Robert Endo, Blackfoot-Pocatello Chapter. As advisers to Footello Jr. JACL, both Ronnie and Robert have had a large part in the success of the IDYC. "Footello", incidentally, is a contraction of Blackfoot and Pocatello, Idaho.

The group will discuss and plan the organization of the National Junior JACL. Attention will be given to youth convention activities for the Detroit National Convention.

We are pleased to host this important meeting. We feel that it is a tribute to Sue Kaneko, IDC Youth Commissioner; the IDC youth advisers, and all the capable Junior JACL leaders in our area. A fruitful meeting to you all.

OGDEN DINNER

Congratulations to Hito Okada, former National President, on being recently initiated as a 32nd degree Mason. Because the initiation formalities required his presence for three days, he was unable to accept an invitation to speak to the Ogden JACL during their annual JACL Bowling League awards dinner. Bolstered by the moral support of Salt Lake JACL, Mr. Ichiro Doi, I was happy to pinch-hit for Hito.

New president Yutaka Harada and wife, Martha, are doing an excellent job of revitalizing JACL in Ogden. It was very satisfying to Ichiro and myself to meet with this group that included teen-agers as well as old timers like Mits and Jake Koga, Roy Miya, Min Miya.

Most encouraging was the report of a vote conducted among the 1963 members to decide on the question of keeping the chapter status-quo or become active. The results of the survey indicated almost unanimous support for reactivation. It's wonderful news!

TOPAZ-MINIDOKA

Since the interim National Board Meeting, I've been looking into the possibility that there might be cemeteries at the former Topaz and Hunt Relocation sites.

Considerable research by Alice Kasal, Dave and Setsuko Saito, resolved the question as far as Topaz is concerned. Dave found a paragraph in a pamphlet "Price of Prejudice" by Prof. Leonard Arrington of Utah State University

which indicates that although a corner of Topaz was reserved for a cemetery, it was not used. The bodies of 144 persons who died in camp were taken to Salt Lake City for cremation.

Yosh Aizawa of Jerome, Idaho, is investigating the situation at Hunt.

Those who were relocated to Topaz might be interested to know that the camp-site has now been returned by the Federal Government to the private owner. Officially, Topaz, is now known as Township 16-17 South, Range 8 West.

Thus is relegated to obscurity and anonymity a stretch of land that twenty years ago touched and influenced the lives of so many people.

WHAT NEXT, HIKING BOOTS?

It seems that the fund-raising campaigns conducted by the JACLers in the IDC lean toward means of transportation! For the 1958 National Convention, the Salt Lake chapter offered as a prize a Ford station wagon. Last year, the IDYC held a raffle on a Honda motor-scooter. This summer, the Blackfoot-Pocatello chapter is offering a three-quarter thoroughbred registered pony.

We seem to be losing speed with each raffle. Ronnie Yokota, IDC second vice-chairman, has promised to ride the pony to Salt Lake in the event that I should win.

IDC CONVENTION

Yosh Takahashi, the dedicated Boise Valley chapter president, reports that they are going all-out for a bang-up District Convention. Included in the activities will be a district bowling tournament. Invitations have been sent out for a guest speaker.

Of course, we are looking forward to a meeting with National President Pat Okura. Selichi Hayashida, first vice chairman, has moved back to the Boise Valley area after residing in Burley, Idaho, for the past two years. His experience and leadership will be a valuable asset to the convention committee.

HIKERS IMPRESSED

From May 3-10, the Waseda University cross-country walking team members were guests in Salt Lake City. Beginning with dinner at Fudge and Dora Iwasaki's "Pagoda", the boys were royally entertained with sight-seeing tours; audience with LDS officials; economic lecture with the City Commissioners and Mayor Lee; meeting with Governor George D. Clyde, Utah Tourist Bureau and Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce.

They have been impressed with the friendliness of the American people, width of the highways, and the vastness of America. The latter, as they pointed out, has a disadvantage as toilet facilities can be few and far between on our never-ending highways!

One of the highlights of the dinner at Pagoda was the boys' expression of appreciation by song. Although they warned that they sang more with enthusiasm than skill, they charmed the audience with their rendition of current-popular Japanese numbers.

Members of the team are N. Tajima, K. Takahashi, both 23 and majoring in commerce; T. Yagi, 22, studying for an industrial engineering degree; S. Ohnishi and M. Shiba, both 22, and studying law.

Makes our feet ache to think how far they still have to go!

Donakai-

(Continued from Page 3)

In Denver, has elevated the Rev. Yoshitaka Tamai to the rank of minister-emeritus in order to give him more time and freedom to work for this Donakai movement.

According to the Rev. Tamai, the Seabrook PTA of the Buddhist Sunday School has elected Kiyomi Nakamura as president of the newly established Donakai and decided that the whole Sunday membership will join the Donakai. The first donation of all the children will be paid by the PTA treasury.

Then the New York Buddhist Church Sunday School PTA chose Mrs. Shizue Yanagida as president of the Donakai and commenced a membership drive for the movement.

Each Buddhist Church in North America, which will be the starting point of this world-wide project, is expected to establish a branch of the Donakai.

Charter Day Rites: The Rev. Ko-sho Yukawa of the Sacramento Buddhist Church gave the invocation and benediction at the Univ. of California at Davis Charter Day ceremonies on May 3, to commemorate its 95th birthday.

This was the second time that Buddhist prayers were recited at a school of higher learning. First time was when the Rev. Shozen Naito spoke at the Univ. of California commencement three years ago.



PSWDC LUNCHEON-FASHION SHOW

Posters announcing the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary's luncheon-fashion show this Sunday as a finale to the PSWDC Convention is flanked by Mrs. Joo Okitsu (left), in charge of publicity; Mrs. Frank Kishi, and Mrs. George Nakao (at right), co-chairmen of the fashion show. The fashions of Seibu will be presented at the Thunderbird International Hotel this Sunday, 12:30 p.m.—Photo by Jack Kitajima.

8TH BIENNIAL PACIFIC SOUTHWEST DISTRICT PARLEY OPENS TOMORROW

EL SEGUNDO. — The eighth biennial Pacific Southwest District Council convention at the Thunderbird International Hotel here this weekend is expected to attract some 200 JACLers, youth and friends, according to convention chairman Akira Ohno of West Los Angeles JACL, which is the host chapter.

The heart of the "best ever" convention will be the banquet tomorrow night when Rep. Cecil R. King (D., Calif.), co-author with Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R., Calif.) of the so-called "no-tax" claims amendment, will deliver the principal address. He is to be presented the National JACL Scroll of Appreciation from Pat Okura of Omaha, national JACL president.

Dr. Scott Miyakawa and Dr. Robert Wilson, co-directors of the Japanese History Project at UCLA, will speak at the delegates luncheon on Saturday. They will also address a youth group, which is meeting concurrently with the PSW delegates.

Mothers' Day celebration successfully staged by Downtown and East L.A. JACL

LOS ANGELES. — A moving tribute to mothers by guest speaker County Supervisor Ernest E. Debs highlighted a festive dinner program May 9 at the Man Jen Low. This new traditional testimonial to the mothers of the Japanese American community, and in particular the members of the Rafu Fujin Kai, was co-sponsored by the Downtown L.A. and East L.A. JACL chapters.

In his inimitable style, Frank Costello Suzuki emceed a well organized evening which included greetings and remarks from the Honorable Matao Uriu, Consul General of Japan, Father Clement, president of the Downtown L.A. Chapter and Dr. Robert T. Obi, president of the East L.A. Chapter and Saburo Kido, past national JACL president.

Hara Masaoka, mother of Mike Masaoka, JACL representative in Washington, D.C., was introduced as a special guest mother, while Mrs. Saku Shirakawa, past president of the Fujinkai, was presented a cake for her selection as the Mother of the Year. A scroll commends her Home, and to Mrs. Ray Yamamoto, youngest grandmother present.

Entertainment was provided by mending the role of the Fujinkai in community affairs was presented by Katsumu Mukaeda, president of the Southern California Japanese Chamber of Commerce, to Mrs. Takayo Kato, Fujinkai president, who responded in behalf of her organization whose members present were introduced.

Recognition as the "mother with the most children—25," was given to Mrs. Kawor Iseri, whose mother of the So. Calif. Japanese Child-Kazuo Kudo with the Koto, Setsu-

Perfect weather finally greets Placer picnickers

PENRYN. — After being twice postponed because of inclement weather, the Placer JACL's annual picnic was held on May 5 at the local JACL park with nearly perfect weather conditions.

Approximately 5,000 persons attended the all-day event. The picnickers were welcomed to the 15th annual event at the opening ceremonies by Harry Kawahata, chapter president.

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Operational costs for Mt. Olympus computed for 1962

SALT LAKE CITY. — Before the Mt. Olympus JACL voted approval of raising its JACL chapter dues from \$5 to \$6 per person at a recent meeting, last year's treasurer Frank Yoshinura computed its chapter operational costs for 1962 (when \$1.50 of the \$5 dues was retained for the chapter) to be \$9.57 per member.

The breakdown, revealed this past week in its Newsletter, shows: 1962 EXPENSES PER CAPITA SHARE (January to December) Supplies, stamps, stationery... 638 Combined SLC and Mt. O... 884 Bowling Team... 28 Travel (IDC, Nat'l Conv.)... 363 Oratorical-Essay... 537 Flowers... 561 Bowling Aid... 66 Chapter Scholarship... 46 IDC Meeting... 474 Gift... 52

During 1962, the chapter forwarded \$3 to National Headquarters and 50 cents to the Intermountain District Council treasury per member. For 1963, the additional dollar provides more working capital, but it is apparent special fund-raising projects are still required to keep the chapter financially solvent.

5-year Japanese garden plan told

PORTLAND. — A Japanese garden project being planned for Washington Park here was explained to Portland JACLers meeting at the home of chapter president, Mrs. Emi Somekawa, this past week by Mrs. Phillip Englehart, representing the Japanese Garden Society of Oregon.

Envisioned as a five-year program at a cost of approximately \$500,000, the garden will cover 5 1/2 acres and feature four types of Japanese landscape: Hiraniwa (Flat Garden), Tsukiyama (Pond Garden), stone garden and tea garden. A ceremonial teahouse surrounded by symbolic placement of stepping stones, stone lanterns and stone water basins will be a high point.

Chapter Call Board

East Los Angeles JACL
Heart Disease: Dr. Lloyd T. Iseri, chief of the cardiovascular service at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital and associate professor of medicine at Loma Linda University School of Medicine, will be guest speaker at the East Los Angeles JACL general meeting on Thursday, June 6, 8 p.m., at International Institute.

Chapter president Dr. Robert Obi said the meeting is open to the public.

San Jose JACL

Issei Keirokai: Two changes for the San Jose JACL appreciation dinner for Issei, 75 years old or older (see May 10 PC), were made today by chapter president Dr. Tom Taketa. Time has been changed to 6 p.m., June 2, at the Buddhist Church Annex, and reservations will be by reservations only.

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Wanted for National JACL
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Pat Okura, 2004 Garden Road, Omaha 24, Neb.
Kumoe Yoshinari, 7737 No. Marshall Ave., Chicago 26, Ill
Jerry Enomoto, 1236 Marina Place, Tracy, California
Hito Okada, 4274 Park St., Murray, Utah
Frank Chuman, 257 So. Spring St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
Dr. Roy M. Nishikawa, 234 So. Oxford, Los Angeles 4, Calif.

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Yoshikawa, E.—The Heike Story... 4.95
Kawabata, Y.—Thousand Cranes... 3.00
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Memorial-

(Continued from Front Page)

single individual in persuading the President and the War Department to revise their policy and to accept volunteer Japanese Americans for duty in the Army two decades ago. He credits the record of the Nisei in World War II for reversing public attitudes toward Americans of Japanese ancestry from one of questioned allegiance to that of unquestioned loyalty to the United States.

Role of Hawaiians

"The designation of Senator Inouye and Congressman Matsunaga as honorary co-chairmen of this commemorative service recognizes not only their individual records but that of their fellow Japanese Americans from Hawaii who joined in a unique partnership during World War II with the Nisei volunteers from the mainland to prove for all time to come that 'Americanism is a matter of the mind and the heart, and not of race or ancestry'. The June 2 service is a tribute to all Japanese Americans who served in World War II, from the Territory of Hawaii as well as from the continental mainland," the Special Committee explained.

As for the selection of Judge Also as one of the principal speakers, the Special Committee emphasized that too long, in its opinion, had the exploits of the Japanese Americans in the Pacific been overlooked or ignored by both the general public and the Nisei community. Although a speaker representing the 442nd will be announced next week, the Committee stressed that Judge Also's participation is intended as long-overdue recognition of the many and significant contributions which the Japanese Americans in G-2 made to victory in the Pacific.

"In view of Mr. Myer's part in first revising official Government policy toward the use of Nisei troops and, secondly, in publicizing their overseas exploits for all Americans to learn and understand, his designation as a speaker at the commemorative services was a natural and expected one," the Committee declared.

PR Assistants

At the same time, John Yoshino, chairman of the public relations subcommittee, announced that Larry Nakatsuka, legislative assistant to Senator Hiram Fong of Hawaii, and Kaz Oshiki, administrative assistant to Congressman Robert Kastennier of Wisconsin, have agreed to serve on his subcommittee. Nakatsuka is a former press secretary to former Governor Quinn of Hawaii, while Oshiki edited a labor newspaper.

The Arlington services on June 2 mark the 20th anniversary since the 442nd was activated and all Japanese Americans became subject to the draft without restriction or question on account of their ancestry.

The projected "services in the grove" at the Tomb of the Unknowns Flagpole are being planned by the National JACL to honor all Nisei who served in the armed forces in World War II and the known and unknown American dead of World War II.

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Impressions

BY ISAAC MATSUSHIGE, PSW Regional Director

PICK UP PIPE SMOKING

It is often said that it is not what you say but rather how you say it. My problem has been in the difficulty to find what to say as well as how to say it. In other words, I am left without choice. This experience of finding ideas a shallow well or a well gone dry has been my common frustration, more frequent than often.

I cannot help but find myself envious of our PC Editor who sits at ease before his typewriter and with a few puffs from his pipe, the typewriter sings away... line after line.

GARDENA VALLEY BLOSSOMS

I believe I can somewhat better understand the experiences of six or so most loyal Gardena Valley JACL Chapter officers who have for some period sustained the chapter activities with the same handful of faithful people. To them, it was perhaps not the question of what to do or how to do it, but rather WITH what to do.

While the Gardena Valley Chapter represents a community area with immense membership potential, to these few loyal people it was not a question of how to reach their potential, but with what to reach them.

At the February PSWDC Clinic, Gardena Valley Chapter president Leon Uyeda made a comment that this year Gardena will concentrate its effort in gaining support for chapter activities through the younger generation within their

community area. Toward this effort, members of the Hi-C's and other young people attended one of the earlier Gardena Chapter meetings.

It was at this early meeting with the younger generation that one of the most thought provoking exchanges of the pros and cons of the JACL organization were openly and frankly discussed.

As result of this meeting, the adults gained a new insight into the thinking of the youth and we believe the youth did no less than to better understand the JACL. Above all, what was of most importance was not in the differences of age, thought, ideas or concepts, but the evidence of the highest mutual concern for the interests of each other. This paramount concern, I believe, was the success of this meeting.

As each following meeting progressed, the loyal handful of the few has increased in number. New interest with an added strength of the youthful members has begun to move Gardena.

Gardena has exceeded its Chapter membership quota. Six Issei pioneers accompanied by their wives and husbands are being sponsored by individual chapter members to be present at tomorrow's PSWDC Convention. Seven and more youth will be attending the Inter-Collegiate Forum. Adult JACL delegates will be well represented at the Convention. Preparations are all in readiness for the Gardena Chapter skip for the 1960 Club Convention entertainment period.

With keen interest and enthusiasm pointing to this weekend PSWDC Convention, Thunderbird Hotel, El Segundo... Gardena is moving... and will expect to be heard. Hat's off to Gardena!

Hawaii Governor decides to appoint Okino judge

HONOLULU.—Former Territorial Senator Tom T. Okino, 57, of Hilo will be sworn in as a Honolulu circuit court judge on June 3, Governor Burns announced this past week.

The appointment would be made as soon as the legislature adjourns since a combination of technicalities has raised the possibility that Okino's appointment would be voided if made during the legislative session.

Over \$25,000 loaned in April for monthly high

SAN FRANCISCO. — Fifteen loans amounting to \$25,384.62 were made in April for a new record, the San Francisco JACL Credit Union revealed this week.

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