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King inspires PSWDC, more 'unity' beckoned

EL SEGUNDO. — "Security right. Through unity" served as a fitting cue for Congressman Cecil R. King (D., Calif.), who addressed some 300 persons at the eighth biennial Pacific Southwest District Council convention here last Saturday.

Feeling very much "at home" (the convention site was only minutes away by car from his home), the legislator who co-authored with Sen. Kuchel the amendment to designate evacuation claim awards tax-free last year began by saying: "We feel the same about many things. I've tried to do my job as I see it and you have certainly done your job. I know of no organization that has been so devoted to the good cause and performed as faithfully and as unselfishly as this League of yours."

Motioning to the huge banner of the Japanese American Citizens League behind the rostrum, he warned that "without some sort of unity, a little beyond the sort that we have had in the past, we can again be in serious, serious trouble." The veteran legislator was referring to the historical phenomenon that each generation is being born in trying times.

During and prior to World War I, in which he served, the congressman recalled the great American pressures to weaken the Presidency and unity of citizens on the brink of war. "Bodies of citizens were dedicated to shaking the faith in the citizens, in its President, in the chief magistrate of this land, even in the congress of the United States," King remembered. "We were fortunate to win (despite) the division being driven right into the minds of Americans to act contrary to the unity that was required to win."

World War II Era

The very same thing came during World War II, King continued. "Organizations formed again, maligned, lied and deceived. Underground organizations, others brazenly out in the open dedicated to one purpose, shaking the faith of American citizens... how tolerant we are! And how fortunate we are that we have not paid the cardinal penalty for that sort of freedom."

"But it's better that we be in danger having freedom than to be safe as we can be without it."

The nation was at war when King was elected to Congress in 1942. What he saw dispirited him. Noting that the Japanese were the only ones to be singled out wholly while nothing was being done to good citizens of Italian descent and but ordinary surveillance being exacted upon certain German nationals, he declared that "good solid men disappointed me to think that in that era good Americans were afraid to stand up, when they knew they were

SUPREME COURT PERMITS SIT-INS OF DIXIE STORES

Convictions of 31 Demonstrators Swept Aside in 8-1 Opinion

WASHINGTON. — The convictions of 31 sit-in demonstrators in four states were swept aside by the United States Supreme Court in an 8-1 decision Monday. Result indicates that many of the 3,000 other convictions of demonstrators are unconstitutional.

The key constitutional questions raised by the anti-segregation protests, however, were not touched. The court saved for next year the basic issues of whether a restaurant or store owner has a constitutional right to choose to discriminate and whether he can ask the state to help him discriminate if he wants to.

What the court said Monday was that a state which has a policy of segregation cannot use its trespass laws against sit-in demonstrators. Such a state policy takes from the store owners their freedom to choose, the court said, and enforcement of trespass laws in that situation would be enforcement of the state's basic segregation policy.

Such a state policy is unconstitutional because of the 14th Amendment's command that a state cannot discriminate against its residents.

All but one (Justice John M. Warren) concurred.

(Continued on Page 2)

Friends invite Nisei to join Elks, but find restriction

EL SEGUNDO. — Prominent Orange County businessman and JACLer Clarence Nishizu surprised delegates at the PSWDC convention here last week the Elks have an all-white membership clause. He had been invited to join by his Caucasian Elks friends, who were unaware of the restriction.

The point was made to show discrimination against minorities still exist in various areas besides housing and jobs. Nishizu revealed this incident in his report on the youth committee work.

(The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in 1888 in New York for the purposes of practicing charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity; promoting the welfare and enhancing the happiness of its members; quickening the spirit of American patriotism; and cultivating good fellowship. Membership is limited to white male citizens of the U.S., 21 years of age or over.—Grollier Encyclopedia.)



JACL CHAPTERS HONOR FUJINKAI

Downtown and East Los Angeles JACL chapters honored the Rafu Fujinkai members in traditional Mothers Day style. Mrs. Saku Shirakawa receives a special cake from toastmaster Frank Suzuki. Consul General Matsuo Uchi (at left) smiles approvingly. —Toyo Miyatake Photo

DOCUMENTARY MATERIAL SOUGHT FOR JAPANESE HISTORY PROJECT

Special to the Pacific Citizen

LOS ANGELES. — Information on the whereabouts of documentary material to assist the JACL-UCLA Japanese American Research Project publish a definitive history of Japanese in the United States has been requested of JACL's 88 chapters, according to Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa and Dr. Robert Wilson, project co-directors.

The two were principal speakers at the opening day luncheon of the eighth biennial convention of the Pacific Southwest District Council of JACL May 18-19 at the Thunderbird International Hotel, El Segundo.

"This survey signals the near completion of months of necessary paper work and planning," they declared, "and enables the Project staff to now devote more time to research."

National President Pat Okura, in his remarks at the business luncheon, said the Japanese History Project pointed to the question raised by a self-conscious minority group in society. "Who are we?"

History Project Objectives

As a study of the cultural heritage and of the contributions to the American scene, the History Project expresses JACL's continuing concern toward the youth as well as recognizing the efforts of the Issei parents.

"So long as we have incidents like Birmingham, there is a need for JACL to help persons of Japanese ancestry," Okura commented, "for where would the Nisei be without help others—especially during World War II."

Kenzo Okubo, Santa Monica City Council honor student, served as toastmaster. Father Clement gave the invocation.

Chapters have been asked, through instruction II, to submit a list of all documentary material in possession of local chapter members, friends, relatives and others in the immediate area. Whereabouts of material known to be in possession of friends, relatives and organizations in other communities, whether in the United States, Japan or elsewhere, is also being asked.

Miyakawa's Whereabouts

Information should be forwarded to Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa, 332 Haines Hall, Univ. of California, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

"Documentary material" was described as any material which can help provide information about the Issei and Nisei, their background and experiences. Such material are basic sources of information for both the comprehensive history and the social science studies of the Issei and Japanese American. "It is essential to collect the documentary material to preserve the record of the significant part in American history that the Issei and Japanese-Americans have had," Dr. Miyakawa pointed out. "Future scholars and the public will need original sources of information."

Issei are welcome to write in Japanese and report documentary

information.

Pendleton Sansei heading for West Point Academy

PENDELTON, Ore. — Rep. Al Ullman's principal appointee to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, John A. Hiatomii, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hiatomii of Pendleton, has been approved.

His parents came here 20 years ago from Tule Lake WRA Center. They lived in the San Francisco Bay area before evacuation.

Honor Graduate: Ted Yamashita of Caldwell, Idaho, and an active Boise Valley Jr. JACLer before entering West Point, will be graduated with the third highest honors of the 1963 class, the Boise Valley JACL reported this week.

Gen. Devers to participate in June 2 memorial for Nisei

Special to the Pacific Citizen

WASHINGTON. — Retired four-star General Jacob L. Devers, one of America's top field commanders in Europe in World War II and now Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, will participate in the commemorative services honoring the heroic war dead of our country and Japanese American military service in World War II, the Special JACL Committee in charge announced today.

The "Services in the Grove" will be held Sunday, June 2, beginning at 2 p.m. at the Flagpole area adjacent to the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

Following the services and individual grave visitations, an informal reception will be held for participants and guests in Patton Hall of the main Officers' Club of Ft. Myers from 5:30 p.m. because of space limitation, reception will be by invitation only, though every effort will be made to accommodate all out-of-town guests.

Lt. Col. Thomas M. Kobayashi, an original 442nd officer and now with the Adjutant General's Department of the Army in Pentagon, is arranging the reception. Harry Takagi, also with the original 442nd cadre and now on the Board of Veterans Appeals of the Veterans Administration, is reception chairman.

First as the Deputy Supreme Commander of the Mediterranean Theater of Operations and subsequently as the Commanding General of the Sixth Army Group in France, General Devers commanded the Divisions to which the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was attached in both Italy and in France. He was the Commanding General when the 442nd first was committed to action north of Rome in June 1944. He was also the Commanding General when the

442nd effected the rescue of the Lost Texas Battalion of the 141st Infantry Regiment in late October 1944 in the Vosges Mountains of northeastern France.

By coincidence too, as the Chief of the Army Field Forces some 15 years ago—June 4, 1948—he delivered the principal eulogy when the first Japanese Americans were interred at Arlington National Cemetery. This was at the services for Privates First Class Saburo Tanamachi and Fumitake Nagato, both killed in action with the 442nd overseas.

Other Participants

At the June 2 services, he will be joined in paying tribute to all Nisei who served in our armed forces in World War II by Judge John F. Also, Senator Daniel K. Inouye, Congressman Spark M. Matsunaga, and Dillon S. Myer. Also, now a Colonel (Reserve) in the Judge Advocate General's Corps, was Chief Instructor and then the Head of Academic Training of the Military Intelligence Service Language Schools and was one of those most responsible for the remarkable record achieved by Nisei in combat intelligence against the Japanese enemy.

Inouye, a volunteer for the 442nd received a combat commission overseas. He lost an arm leading an attack during the final drive to victory in Italy, an action for which he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Matsunaga, a Purple Heart veteran of the 190th Infantry Battalion that later became the 442nd's First Battalion, also served in the Military Intelligence Service, being among the very few who served in both units.

Myer, as the wartime Director of the War Relocation Authority, was among the principal advocates of the use of Japanese American troops in World War II.

Among the honored guests will be Mrs. Nawa Munemori, mother of the only Japanese American to earn the Congressional Medal of Honor in World War II. Her son, Private First Class Sadao S. Munemori, was killed in the action for which he received the nation's highest decoration for valor.

West Point Graduate

General Devers was born at York, Pa., Sept. 8, 1887. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1905. Following his graduation in 1909, he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Field Artillery. In World War I, he served in France and Germany. After World War I, he became an instructor in field artillery tactics at West Point. In 1934 to 1939, he was the Graduate Manager of Athletics at the Academy.

In 1939, General Devers became Chief of Staff of the Panama Canal Department of the Army; in 1941, he became Chief of the Armed Forces there.

In May 1943, he became the Commanding General of the United States Forces in the European Theater of Operations and later became Deputy Supreme Allied Commander, Mediterranean Theater of Operations. From September 1944 until the end of the

manding General of the Sixth Army Group in France.

Upon his return to the United States in June 1945, he succeeded General Joseph W. Stilwell as Commanding General, Army Ground Forces, which title was subsequently changed to Chief, Army Field Forces—the title General Devers held at the time of his retirement after 40 years of service in 1949. General Stilwell, incidentally, also commanded some Nisei troops, but in the China-Burma-India Theater of Operations.

General Devers holds the Distinguished Service Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, as well as numerous other American decorations, 12 foreign decorations and several honorary degrees. For about ten years after his retirement, he was technical assistant to the President of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Corp. Concurrently with that post, in June 1951 he was appointed Chief Military Adviser to Dr.

(Continued on Page 4)

EDC SCHEDULES TWO-DAY MEETING AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. — A two day meeting of the Eastern District Council will be convened at the Burlington Hotel here on June 1-2 with EDC Chairman John Yoshino presiding.

National JACL President Pat Okura will be on hand during the two days to consult with delegates from the four EDC chapters, New York, Seabrook, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., on matters of importance to the organization.

Among agenda items to be discussed include a report of the History Project, national and EDC finance, the Pacific Citizen, and EDC-MDC convention to be held in Cleveland Aug. 31-Sept. 2, and youth activities.

Highlight of the weekend meeting will be the Saturday banquet in the Emerald Room at 6:30, hosted by the Washington chapter. Speakers will be Pat Okura and Judge John F. Also of Los Angeles. Musical numbers will be presented by soprano Mrs. Takashima and pianist Mrs. Akiko Hiratsuka. Harry Takagi, past D.C. chapter president, will serve as toastmaster.

The business session Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. in the Oak Room. Out-of-town delegates and friends who desire overnight accommodations at the Burlington are expected to make the reservation in advance. Reservation cards are available through the chapter president. Although the hotel management has indicated they have ample room to take care of all visitors, this word of caution is being advanced since Washington is going into its heavy tourist season.

A good number of out-of-town visitors are expected to attend the EDC meeting and especially for the 20th anniversary commemorative service at the Arlington National Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 2.

Sansei share prep valedictory honors

WEISER, Idaho. — Two Sansei are graduating with identical scholastic records—perfect "1" grades for four years of work—from Weiser High, principal Tom Falash announced this week.

They are Leo Kawakami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kawakami, and Mary Ann Wakasugi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mamoru Wakasugi. Both will be valedictorians. Mary Ann was yearbook editor and assistant for three previous years. Leo's outstanding work has been the Future Farmers of America, highest honor being the state secretary post.

Voter registration to be eased in Calif.

SACRAMENTO. — A measure to facilitate voter registration by a naturalized citizen was sent to the Governor for signature last week. Los Angeles State Senator Thomas Rees (D) said already sworn citizens would not be required to furnish the date of naturalization, a date most of them seldom recall.

Hawaii Dept. of Public Education directed by resolution to accredit foreign language taught in private schools

BY ALLAN BEEKMAN

HONOLULU. — When a bill to empower the Department of Public Education to give scholastic credit to students of private language schools recently passed the lower house of the Hawaii State Legislature, its passage brought to light a carefully kept secret. The DPE already had such power, but had not exercised it.

The bill, which had been introduced by Rep. Frank Loo (D, Oahu), was consequently changed to a resolution. As a resolution it passed both House and Senate.

Confronted with this resolution, DPE has been put in a position where it must take action. The resolution is a great victory for the language schools, particularly for the Japanese language schools, which had long been harassed by the local authorities.

Writing in the Hawaii Hochi, traditional champion of the Japanese language schools, Hawaiian history researcher Yoshio Yamamoto, some time ago, related some facts about the origin of the schools.

First School in 1893

The first Japanese language school in Hawaii seems to have been founded in 1893, in the vil-

lage of Kohala, Hawaii, by the Rev. Shigehide Kanda. He had about 30 students, and taught them in a public school classroom. In September 1893, a Methodist missionary, Tamaki Gomi, started a school with about 20 students in Kula, Maui.

Picture of the 1890s

The first Japanese language school on Oahu was founded in Honolulu, April 13, 1896, by the Rev. Takie Okumura, and an anecdote is related of how he was inspired to start this action.

The young minister, who had recently come from Japan, saw a little girl standing at the door of his church looking pensively. He tapped her on the shoulder.

"Did your mother come with you?" he asked in Japanese. The child turned to him. "Me mama hanahana yoku kono!" Uninitiated in the local dialect, the minister asked a friend to interpret. The friend explained the child had said, with an intermingling of Aboriginal, English, and Japanese words, that her mother was working and could not come.

At that time, few Japanese intended to make their home in Hawaii. They intended to return upon expiration of their three year labor

contracts. If the children could communicate only in local argot, it would tend to cut them off from parental guidance while in Hawaii, and to handicap them after they returned to Japan. The minister was disturbed that a child of Japanese parents spoke such poor Japanese.

His concern led him to found a Japanese language school, which he started with a contribution of \$15 and 30 students. The Hawaiian authorities have always regarded with horror the prospect of Orientals identifying themselves as Americans. The language schools operated before and after public school hours, and the authorities regarded them with indifference.

Since the first three schools were founded under Christian auspices, some members of the ruling class even tended to approve of them. Schools founded by Buddhists, or Shintoists, however, made the authorities uneasy. And such schools began to spring up everywhere in Hawaii.

Hawaii Annexed to U.S.

In 1898, Hawaii was annexed to the United States. American influence in Hawaii sharply increased. (Continued on Page 3)

Washington Newsletter: by Mike Masaoka

Kuchel: Fright Peddlers

WASHINGTON. — LAST WEEK, we made an unprecedented request, that the "Pacific Citizen" reprint in full Senator Thomas H. Kuchel's speech to his colleagues on "The Fright Peddlers." Though the speech was relatively long, we thought that the subject matter merited such treatment by a newspaper like the "Pacific Citizen". In addition, we did not want to be charged with taking any point out of context. In any event, the "PC" last Friday carried the first installment of the Kuchel speech.

Thus far, the reactions of the readers have been a rather pleasant surprise, though a couple of JACL members thought that it was "just too long". The others thought that this type of speech, documented as it was, was necessary in these times when so many Nisei appear to be complacent and even appear to be tending to become "more conservative".

Another suggested that the speech was another illustration, along with the racial problems in the South and the North, of how far our social sciences have lagged behind the physical sciences. This reader was contrasting the Gordon Cooper space flight with what was happening in Birmingham, Durham, and elsewhere in the Nation. Still another thought that what was reported was a grim reminder that "it can happen here" and that Nisei Americans particularly should take heed since some two decades ago similar charges by the racemongers helped create the atmosphere that encouraged mass evacuation.

For ourselves, we are grateful that editor Harry Honda so generously has given so much of his

already limited space to this thought-provoking speech, which is concluded this week.

(Continued from Last Week)

Mr. KUCHEL. Observe, there is that Russian colonel again, ever ubiquitous in "running the U.N.'s military operations" and getting ready to take over our Armed Forces, plus our jobs, our homes and our very selves.

It is simply impossible to take the time and energy to prove demonstrably the outright falsehood of every zany claim alleged by this leaflet—from the giving of atomic submarines to the U.N., to William Foster's supposedly being subject to no law.

But consider the key and most frightening plank in these leaflets—the charge that a Russian colonel is commanding or will command all of our military. Can its origin be found?

Cinema Educational League

Yes, it can. It can be found word for word in, of all things, a stage play written in the early 1950's by one Myron C. Fagan, the national director of something in Hollywood called the Cinema Educational Guild. The play, titled "Thieves' Paradise," purported to show, in Fagan's own words,

Why we must get the United States out of the U.S.—and the U.N. out of the United States... (revealing) all the different phases of the diabolical plot—how the U.N. was a "Trojan Horse" sneaked into the United States to serve as a sanctuary for Red spies, saboteurs and American traitors; how it was to destroy our freedoms through "leakage" such as "penetration" of the U.S. through UNICEF, etc. To drain us of wealth through UNRRA, the Marshall plan, and our foreign aid giveaways



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

Ye Editor's Desk

WHAT WEST L.A. HATH WROUGHT

Was it Bismarck who said that the man who wishes to keep his respect for sausages and laws should not see how either is made? With reference to the laws, a knowledge of how they are made may increase our respect for them and their makers; and if it does not, we are at least able to express our dissatisfaction in an intelligent manner. Every high school graduate in America studies how laws are made.

With this kind of background augmented by a smattering of parliamentary procedure, it can be said that national conventions and district council JACL delegates manage to conduct business. What follows may not be related to the manner of the other district councils, but after attending many sessions of the Pacific Southwest District over the years, whenever a new subject is introduced, it is referred to committee and decision is rendered usually at the subsequent quarterly session.

Proponents for a particular plan, surely, must feel a sense of frustration therefore. Discussion following the introduction of a motion is usually animated and delegates—because of time—prefer the proper committee study it further and report back. In the PSW's case, three months hence. It is to the credit of the chapters for being represented by discerning delegates. Even though there may be a unanimity of opinion in favor for specific principle, it does not follow there is a similar harmony in implementation or complete understanding of the implications.

Borrowing a page from the halls of Congress on procedures which shows that the bulk of legislating is done in committee, perhaps the PSW can establish an "SOP" of its own to facilitate business sessions. Since most motions are referred to committees, it may be a boon for the proponents to secure a recommendation from the committee before the session. This means that the committees should be on-going, active groups; able to convene without too much difficulty. As a long-time observer of PSWDC sessions, it almost seems mandatory a motion worth its salt sustains scrutiny of a committee.

The 87th Congress (1961-62) saw close to 20,000 bills and some 7,000 resolutions introduced in both houses. There were 885 bills enacted into public law, 400 private bills; 12 were vetoed and none overridden. The importance of committee work is obvious under such conditions for the orderly dispatch of the business at hand.

Ordinarily, PSWDC session covers from 12 to 20 items, some of them routine in nature. Since the time given up by JACLers at these sessions is truly valuable and dear, a more systematic approach is required to gain maximum output with the minimum effort. Gainful committee work is our answer. It reflects upon what was said here several weeks ago—divide the workload.

Who knows but what the PSWDC may contribute a program of benefit to the entire national organization—if a feasible format of having chapters promptly refer their motions to a particular committee before a session is convened. The DC chairman, like the Speaker of the House, can refer the motions to the proper committee or a rules committee can determine to which committee a motion is to be referred. If the motion is complicated, more than one committee can decide on the merits of the motion at the same time. Again, borrowing a rule of the House, if a committee does not report a motion, a required number of chapter delegates present and voting should be allowed to "discharge" a motion from committee.

We can envision the various JACL committees on a more activated basis if asked to consider questions to be presented to the council rather than afterwards, though the latter procedure is not to be underestimated. Indeed, these JACL committees can be the "little councils." If the committees have capable men, the council can act on faith, except where one not in committee shows to have more information on a particular motion than the committee. If this be so, by dividing the work among groups with specialists and then following these specialists, the district council can approach intelligent action with a maximum output and minimum effort.

Such a system, once integrated into the council, would allow time for special workshops of value to chapter membership. Those who value their time will not feel it wasted. And the committees won't be "paper" ones, as often charged. If a motion is particularly controversial, a time limit on debate can be imposed. More time can be saved, too, since the motion, having been acted upon by the committee, could be written-up and sent to all chapters before the council meets.

This week's comment is prompted by the untimely fate of the PSW consideration of the belated movement to have the California legislature adopt the foreign language measure passed in Hawaii, allowing credit to foreign languages studied in private schools. Though the PSW saw merit in this idea, it had to refer it to the legal-legislative committee for study in view of the many questions raised if JACL were to render more than lip service.

We have attended all of the eight biennial PSWDC conventions and last weekend's hosted by West Los Angeles JACL proved hard work and enough worrying pays off. Over 600 attended the convention and last week it looked as though only half that number would attend.

Kuchel: The Fright Peddlers

(Continued from Front Page)

over the years, is a daisy of a whopper, a puerile and evil package of fright calculated to "scare the daylight" out of decent Americans.

Gerald L. K. Smith Quoted

This whopper has been debunked thoroughly over the years. Yet, here it is again. And not only in letters and leaflets. Let me quote from an item in the April 1963, issue of the despicable the Cross and the Flag, the anti-Semitic hate sheet of Gerald L.K. Smith.

UN MILITARY DICTATORSHIP

The world police force of the United Nations is run by a Communist carrying the title of Secretary of the U.N. Security Council. Since the beginning of the United Nations a Russian Communist has held this authoritative position of the U.N. military authority.

Below are the names of Soviet agents who have held this position to the exclusion of all other nations:
1946 to 1948: Arkady S. Sobolev, U.S.S.R.
1948 to 1951: Konstantin Zinchenko, U.S.S.R.
1951 to 1952: George P. Arkadev, U.S.S.R.
1952 to 1953: Konstantin Zinchenko, U.S.S.R.
1953 to 1957: Dya Tchernyshev, U.S.S.R.

Or let me quote just a few paragraphs from a news item in the Long Beach, Calif., Independent, a metropolitan daily newspaper, of March 15, 1963.

"The U.S. Government is trying to put all its Armed Forces under the command of a Russian general, John R. H. Smith, who is in municipal auditorium Thursday night. Houseman John Birch Society district governor for the Western States, George P. Arkadev, U.S.S.R., spoke on 'Disarmament: Blueprint for Surrender.' This official reference to Under Secretary for Security Council and Political Affairs is held by a Russian General, who is in the United States to turn over its armed forces to the U.N., the Russian general will command them."

Those fantastic charges, Mr. President, are false—completely false.

But when one, who was honored to be a Member of the Congress of the United States for 2 years—or even one who writes for an undisputed hater, utters such a cry, there are Americans who listen and believe.

The facts are that our American Military Establishment is American and shall remain so. We joined the United Nations because we believe in and work for peace with justice in the world. Where the United Nations has sought to quell aggression, the United States has played its honorable role.

There is no Russian colonel, or general, or military or civilian individual who is "secretary of the United Nations" or "secretary of the U.N. Security Council."

13 U.S. Undersecretaries

Let the record be clear that there are 13 undersecretaries of the Security Council, of which 13 are filled by Americans or representatives of our allies and of which two are Soviet bloc nations.

None of them has anything to do with the command of any joint U.N. military operations. There is no world police force in the U.N. And, of course, no Soviet national ever gave Gen. Douglas MacArthur any orders.

How hysterical and idiotic can one get? I am afraid to answer, until I have seen tomorrow's mail. Leaflets, of course, are not the only cause for hysteria.

Lunatic columnists, apostles of hate and fear on radio and television, and even loony letters to the editor provoke their share of fright mail.

The curious fact is that the fright peddlers, from the simple simper to the wretched racist, all claim to be conservatives.

They defile the honorable philosophy of conservatism with that claim as thoroughly as the Communists defile the honorable philosophy of liberalism.

Right-Wing Trash

I sympathize with some of my constituents who are honestly bewildered and confused by the trash of the rightwing extremists.

I even feel sympathetic with those who have been taken in as dupes.

But I have nothing but seething contempt for the originators of the hoaxes and swindles, from the hideous leaders of the Birch Society to the equally ludicrous director of the Cinema Educational Guild, including any and all of the several hundred similar self-styled patriotic groups.

They are anything but patriotic. Indeed, a good case can be made that they are unpatriotic, and downright un-American. For they are doing a devil's work far better than Communists themselves could do.

It is curious to me that they all have generally the same aims, issued in all-out, uncompromising, almost hysterical demands: Get the United States out of the U.N. Stop all foreign aid. Repeal the income tax. Abandon NATO and bring our troops home from Europe.

Would Delight Kremlin

It is ironic that these very aims are very likely identical to the real hopes and aspirations of the Kremlin.

At any rate, I could not imagine a program that would delight Khrushchev more.

For we have a United Nations, with imperfections to be sure, but a U.N. in which the Soviet Union has had to report to a veto on

100 occasions, while we have never had to report to a veto at all. We have a United Nations, which the Soviet Premier has bitterly attacked on numerous occasions as U.S. controlled. A United Nations the Communists have never been able to control or subvert to their own use.

Yet, say the extremists, abandon it to the Communists.

Stop all foreign aid. The self-styled patriots say. Not some, not most, but all military and economic. Let us stop helping to maintain 2 million free world troops on the perimeter of the Soviet Union, the patriots are really demanding. Let us write off every nation of the world as an unrestricted fair game for the Communists, they are really saying. And if these countries need help in establishing military, and political and economic stability, let the Communists, or somebody else, provide it, they are really saying.

Repeal the income tax, they say. Not cut taxes, repeal them. And repeal our national defense, in the process.

Birch Leader Says

Abandon NATO, they say. For the Birch leader has said:

"With regard to that branch of Dean Acheson, godson of Harry Truman, and eventual ward of Dwight Eisenhower, we have repeatedly stated for years that it was probably the biggest—and certainly one of the most expensive—hoax in all human history."

Abandon NATO, they say—and leave Europe to the whim or mercy of the Soviet Union.

It is an amazing paradox that the rightwing extremists find the same programs and organizations to be subversive that the leftwing extremists find to be the "tools and weapons of the Wall Street imperialists," as witness Communist Party literature on our mutual security programs and NATO.

Of late I have been receiving letters from Birchers and their fellow travelers calling for removal of American troops in Vietnam. And I have also been receiving letters from Communists, leftwingers, and their fellow travelers calling for precisely the very same thing.

No, much as the fright peddlers, the rightwing extremists, and the Communists may desire such mutual goals, America is not going to bow to their dictates.

Let us, by all means, debate, as reasonable and rational and realistic people, the successes and failures of the United Nations and foreign aid.

But let us not do it on the basis of childish slogans or on the insane premise that they are Communist programs adopted by a Communist or pro-Communist Government in Washington.

Shall Debate Policies

Our policies—American policies—are open to question and debate—as they must always be.

I am a Republican—and I shall continue to question the cold-war policies of a Democratic administration and fight those I consider unwise.

But both political parties—Republicans and Democrats—have the best interests of the country we love in mind and heart.

I wonder, however, about the fright peddlers and the followers of an organization whose founder has declared: "Democracy is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery and a perennial fraud."

Clutching at half-truths and downright falsehoods, the fright peddlers fabricate hoaxes, as we have seen, which frighten Americans and divert their attention from the real menace. They sow suspicion and hatred. They attempt to undermine faith in Government, its institutions, and its leaders. They preach resistance to the laws of our land. They degrade America and Americans, and do it as well as—or better than—the Communists do.

Yet, their followers—and even some honest conservatives—continually ask me: Why do I keep berating them, instead of the Communists?

Communists Despised

I loathe and despise communism and Communists. By voice and by vote, all of my adult life I have attacked them and opposed. I expect the hoaxes and the spreading of hysteria, the sowing of suspicion, and the denigration of our Government, institutions, and leaders from the camp of the enemy, communism, but not from fellow Americans.

I shall always fight the big lie, the smear, witch hunts, anti-California, anti-Semitism, racism of any kind—which are not the hallmarks of conservatism, but are the trademarks of communism and fascism.

I am concerned about right extremists, not because of the noise they make, which, as with the vile Communists, is out of proportion to their size. I am concerned because they are, after all, Americans, not agents sworn to allegiance to a foreign power.

Astonishingly to me, I sometimes get letters from avowed Birchers who furiously deny their leader has ever charged the Central Intelligence Agency is Communist controlled, or that Dallas is a Communist, or that NATO is a Communist planned hoax.

And I find it equally hard to believe that the followers of the fright peddlers are all wholly oblivious to the anti-Semitism, anti-California, and outright racism of many of their "saviors."

Aura of Respect

I am going to read a letter of the kind which arrives now and again. I cite the letter not to "prove" that all rightwing extremists are bigots or that a majority are, I really do not know how many are, perhaps very few.

I cite it merely to show that this type of person, the follower of Myron Fagan and Gerald L.K. Smith, has often found a new "respectable" home in an extremist rightwing group that denies being bigoted.

The letter, from Westminster, Calif., reads in part:

Sirs: I am writing you again just to state that you can ignore me but you are sure not being ignored. Your latest blast at Americans in the John Birch Society is just more evidence of your hatred of communism. I am a member of the Birch Society and I know many other members and every one of them are decent Americans who are interested in constitutional government and free enterprise and a real education for their children, and who mean to have it in spite of the grip that Jew communists that you support has on our country and Government.

On this law by superior force that is called integration what do you think is going to be gained by that. Jew press, radio, TV, and papers all scream the law of the land, who do you think believes in it? If you want integration let's start with the Jew schools. And synagogues.

When are you going to stand up live a white man.

That is more than enough to illustrate my point—and to complete this autopsy.

Kuchel's Conclusion

My conclusion is simply this: Perhaps 10 percent of the 60,000 letters I receive each month fall into the category of fright mail.

This mail flies in the face of a clear, stern, and pertinent warning from a great and dedicated American, J. Edgar Hoover, in February, 1962. Mr. Hoover then wrote in the Journal of the American Bar Association:

Today, far too many self-styled experts on communism are plying the highways of America, giving erroneous and distorted information. This causes hysteria, false alarms, misplaced apprehension by many of our citizens. We need enlightenment about communism but this information must be factual, accurate and not tailored to one's personal idiosyncrasies. To quote an old aphorism: We need more light and less heat.

Can these cruelly swindled victims of the fright peddlers be shocked into a reappraisal of their swindlers and be reclaimed as valuable and effective contributors in the fight against the real enemy? I do not know. But I believe it is time such an attempt be made.

Perhaps I am naive about this. Yet I feel there must be some—and they belong to both political parties—who can be persuaded to join the ranks again of sensible and decent anti-Communist, pro-Americans devoted to defending our Nation against defilement of both the extreme left and extreme right, here and abroad.

America has enough immediate and deadly dangerous enemies, without manufacturing hobgoblins. America can use all the responsible help it can receive.



Civil Rights—

(Continued from Front Page)

Harlan) joined in the opinion written by Chief Justice Earl Warren. Justice William O. Douglas in a concurring opinion argued trespass laws can never be used to enforce segregation by restaurant or store owners who have opened their property to all the public.

The basic opinion was based on the case of 10 Negro students in Greenville, S.C., convicted of trespassing in a Kress Dept. Store Aug. 9, 1960. The boys refused to leave when the store manager refused to serve them. (Other cases came from Alabama, Louisiana and North Carolina.)

The manager had asked the Negroes to leave because integrated service was "contrary to local customs" and in violation of a local ordinance requiring segregation in restaurants.

Of this, the Chief Justice wrote: "The evidence in this case establishes beyond doubt that the Kress management's decision to exclude petitioners from the lunch counter was made because they were Negroes."

"It cannot be denied that here the city of Greenville, an agency of the state, has provided by its ordinance that the decision as to whether a restaurant facility is to be operated on a segregated basis is to be reserved to it."

When the state has commanded a particular result it has saved to itself the power to determine that result and thereby "to a significant extent" has "become involved" in, and in fact, has removed that decision from the sphere of private choice.

"It has thus effectively determined that a person owning, man-

aging or controlling an eating place is left with no choice of his white and Negro patrons. The Kress management, in deciding to exclude Negroes, did precisely what the city law required."

"Consequently these convictions cannot stand, even assuming... that the manager would have acted as he did independently of the existence of the ordinance. The state will not be heard to make this contention in support of the convictions. For the convictions had the effect, which the state cannot deny, of enforcing the ordinance passed by the city of Greenville."

In his dissent, Justice Harlan said:

"(In the Greenville case the court) holds that the mere existence of the ordinance rendered the state's enforcement of its trespass laws unconstitutional, quite irrespective of whether the Kress decision to exclude these petitioners from the white lunch counter was actually influenced by the ordinance."

"This is an alluring but, in my view, a fallacious proposition. Clearly Kress might have preferred for reasons entirely of its own not to serve meals to Negroes along with whites, and the dispositive question on the issue of state action thus becomes whether such was in the case, or whether the ordinance played some part in the Kress decision to segregate."

"The majority's approach... is in my opinion quite untenable. Although the right of a private restaurateur to operate, if he pleases, on a segregated basis is ostensibly left untouched, the court in truth effectually deprives him of that right in any state where a law like this Greenville ordinance continues to exist..."



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By Larry Tajiri

Vagaries

To Vegas via New York

THERE WAS a time, before war and evacuation and the coming of the Nisei to maturity, when any example of Japanese American participation in the arts, entertainment and the sciences was seized upon by the English sections of the Japanese American newspapers as proof of Nisei capability. The ability of Japanese Americans to compete with other Americans in their chosen fields has been clearly established by now, so that these achievements no longer are exploited as news in the Japanese American press.

In the area of entertainment currently, Jack Soer (Goro Suzuki) who played himself a full-fledged star on the Las Vegas Strip after a year as Sammy Fong in the Thunderbolt production of "Flower Drum Song," has just finished a co-starring role in Paramount's comedy, "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" George Shibusaba and James Yagi are two of several Nisei in the film. "The Ugly American," in which a major part is played by Eli Okada, the Japanese star in his first American film role.

Pat Suzuki is back for a limited tour on the nightclub circuit, and has been singing recently in Vancouver, B.C. This summer, a number of Nisei, including Haruko Yamashita, will be featured in musical tent productions of such shows as "Flower Drum Song."

WE WERE in New York over the past weekend and met Ruby Yoshino Schaar, for the first time in many years. Ruby, a native of Alameda, Calif., and her musician husband, Rudolf Schaar, have had an important behind-the-scenes role on Broadway for some years. Ruby has trained the voices of a number of spotlight actors who have taken roles in musical comedy.

"You might call her a voice analyst," her husband said.

She has worked with Anne Bancroft, recent winner of the film Oscar for "The Miracle Worker," and prepared Miss Bancroft for her first musical role, in the Broadway production of Bertolt Brecht's "Mother Courage and Her Children."

"Anne has a good voice, as she proved on such TV shows as Perry Como's," Ruby said. "But when she reported for 'Mother Courage' she found the producers wanted her to talk like her numbers."

Another of the many actresses with whom Ruby has worked is Sandra Church who made her Broadway name in the Gypsy Rose Lee role in "Gypsy."

A FUNNY thing happened to us last weekend when we went from Denver to Las Vegas. The plane landed in New York. It was planned that way, of course, since the occasion was the first jet air premiere of Frank Sinatra's new comedy, "Come Blow Your Horn."

A plane load of newspapermen were gathered in New York from all parts of the country and put aboard a TWA jet which was

History Project—

(Continued from Front Page)

as a permanent collection in the new graduate research library now under construction at the UCLA campus.

"Instruction II" further adds that documentary materials of "non-Japanese who had significant contacts with the Issei and Nisei" be included in the listing. Some are believed to possess Issei source material in trust.

The Project staff would also appreciate information of documentary materials existing in local public or college libraries, county court or city archives.

In the near future, chapters will be advised on collecting and forwarding the documentary material to the History Project at UCLA.

PPA DIRECTOR

SALT LAKE CITY.—Ben Terashima was re-elected as director of the Intermountain Professional Photographers Assn. recently. His wife, Maureen, won another award for excellence in photography, color, which seems now to be an annual honor.

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Hawaiian language resolution —

(Continued from Front Page)

created. Across the sea, the Japanese Empire was becoming a military power, uniting the country by preaching a fervid nationalism.

Though prospect of accepting the Nikkei as Americans was too repugnant for consideration, authorities thought it prudent to purge them of Japanese nationalism. The object appears to have been to create a kind of hybrid Japanese—un-American, but innocuous.

So, on the one hand, the public schools and other mediums of Hawaiian propaganda taught the American citizenship, they were Japanese and could not be anything else. On the other hand, the authorities set about the projected emancipation of the Nikkei by taking steps to discourage them from learning the Japanese language.

Gakuen Reform of 1917

By 1915, sentiment against language schools had reached such a pitch that the Hawaii Japanese Educational Association (Hawaii Kyokai Kai) was formed for the purpose of making schools more acceptable to the authorities. Until this time the schools had been using textbooks printed in Japan and authorized by the Imperial Department of Education of Japan. The HJEA compiled new text books which they felt were more appropriate for local use.

The next textbooks were put into circulation in the fall of 1917, but this reform did little to curb the zeal of the authorities for abolition of the schools. And antagonism in the Mainland against German-language schools and newspapers seemed to give local authorities needed justification.

In 1920, the legislature, meeting in special session, enacted a language school law known as Act 30.

At this time, 97.8 per cent of the Nikkei who attended public school also attended Japanese language school.

Act "30" of 1920

Act 30 provided for licensing of schools and teachers. To secure a license, the prospective teacher was required to pass an examination in speaking and writing the English language—this skill being a natural prerequisite to teaching Japanese, which through some kind of Oriental chicanery the people of Japan had managed to get along without. The prospective teacher was also required to qualify as having a knowledge of the American constitution, American history and the ideals of democracy.

The law also prescribed the time and hours of the sessions, and subjected the curriculum to the local board of education.

It is a human failing that a person who is the victim of injustice is usually ashamed of it, perhaps because it focuses attention on his impotence. And some teachers, knowing they could not meet the English language requirement of the law, quietly withdrew from teaching.

Thus the language schools accepted the law docilely. Teachers who had hopes of qualifying, enrolled in a five months course in American history and ideals—conducted for their benefit, although the Hawaiian authorities were obviously in need of such a course, too. Upon completion of the course, most of the enrollees took the examination, passed, and were duly licensed.

Opponents Not Satisfied

Language school opponents were not satisfied with this reform. At heart they wanted to abolish the teaching of the Japanese language, not just regulate the schools—and this can be seen by the circumstance that they never offered the alternative of teaching foreign languages in the lower grades of the public schools. Now the language school opponents showed

their hand.

In June 1921, the Citizenship Education Committee called for abolition of the kindergarten and first two grades of the Japanese language schools, and the Department of Public Instruction, as the DPE was then called, incorporated the recommendation into its regulations.

Though there had been some Japanese on the committee that had made the recommendation, most of the Japanese in Hawaii balked. They considered the rule not a regulation, but a partial abolition of the language schools.

The more conservative Japanese objected to contesting the law for fear such an action might impair the standing of the Japanese people in Hawaii, but the Palama Japanese Language School, represented by Attorney Joseph Lightfoot, entered a test case on the constitutionality of the law. Other schools joined.

U.S. Supreme Court Rules

After seven years of litigation, the Supreme Court of the U.S., Feb. 21, 1927, unanimously declared Hawaii's language school laws unconstitutional.

Though the Supreme Court decision by no means ended criticism and harassment of the schools, the language schools continued in operation to the Pearl Harbor attack. After the attack, in the face of a threatened invasion, the appointed civil governor of Hawaii was all too glad to turn over his powers to the military, even if he did so illegally. The self-styled military governor immediately closed all schools. No school could reopen without permission.

Key figures of the Japanese language schools were in internment centers. Authorities had launched a speak American campaign. The Japanese language was held in disrepute. No one had the temerity to apply for permission to reopen the Japanese language schools.

Hawaiian authorities capitalized on this situation to realize a long cherished dream. In 1943 the Hawaii Legislature righteously passed a law intended to prevent the language schools from ever reopening.

Thoroughly disheartened by the new anti-language school law, most of the schools, that had not already done so, disposed of their property by donating it to philanthropic causes.

Language school faculties returned from war time internment broken in purse and spirit. Their school property had been liquidated, and they had little stomach for contesting the outrageous 1943 language school law. For a while it seemed that the language schools had been eliminated.

Fighting 1943 Law

Honor of taking the government to court on the language school law went to Yum-Sing Chang, general manager of the New China Daily Press and principal of Mun Lun Chinese Language School. His attorney, Nicholas Y. Char, pleaded that "the law was a device to circumvent constitutional barriers."

This litigation resulted in the 1943 law being drastically modified. On a modest basis, some of the Japanese language schools reopened.

From American association with Japan since the war, a keen interest in Japanese language and culture has burgeoned. The Federal Government is encouraging the study of foreign languages. As trade with Japan increases, and

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Japanese business men visit Hawaii, there is a growing understanding of the practical advantage of knowing Japanese.

Hawaii is girding for an influx of Japanese tourists this fall when the yen restrictions that have kept them at home are expected to be relaxed, and to cope with this development Japanese language specialists are being sought. At least one Honolulu business school has introduced Japanese language classes into its curriculum.

The Japanese language has acquired prestige, and the Japanese language schools are regaining something of their former position.

14,000 Students Today

Although handicapped by their loss of property and by the circumstance that the Nikkei are more diffused through the community than formerly—instead of being conveniently concentrated in centers surrounding the schools—the HJEA has 84 member schools, 25 of them in Honolulu. There are 14,000 students, and some are not Nikkei. There are also a few small schools in Hawaii that are not members of the HJEA.

The resolution that credit be given to language school students is qualified by the stipulation that it be given on an individual basis after the applicant has passed an examination given by the DPE.

Rep. Loo thinks this stipulation could be modified, with accredited schools being allowed to give their own examinations.

It seems to me, however, that a standard examination might lead to some healthful self-examination on the part of the language schools. The problem of administering Japanese language schools in Hawaii today is radically different from what it was 80 years ago, and to be successful a radically different method is needed.

When the Rev. Okumura asked a little girl a question in Japanese in 1896, she had not the slightest difficulty in understanding him. And though she replied in dialect, it was dialect cast in a recognizable Japanese language pattern.

Teaching Methods Differ

Function of the early Japanese language schools was not to teach Japanese per se, far students had learned Japanese at home before enrolling. Its purpose was to refine the Japanese the students knew,

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C. K. Yang honorary Relays chairman

LOS ANGELES.—Olympic decathlon champion C.K. Yang was announced as honorary chairman of the annual JACL Nisei Relays to be held this Sunday at University High.

Relays chairman Sam Hirasawa said opening ceremonies would be conducted at 1 p.m. by Senehin Boy Scout Troop 636. Weigh-in will start at 8:30 and all athletes should be registered by 10:30 a.m. Thirty final events covering the four divisions start at 9:30 a.m. and end by 4 p.m.

Bill Mambu invited by CPA for inaugural flight

SEATTLE.—Canadian Pacific Airlines' inaugural flight from Calgary to Hong Kong to Tokyo and back this month will include Atty. Bill Mambu as one of the lucky passengers, the Seattle JACL reported today. He was chapter president last year and a onetime national JACL officer.

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Director's Report

By Masao Satow

PSWDC CONVENTION — A big hand to the West Los Angeles Chapter for the fine manner in which it hosted the Pacific Southwest District Convention under the leadership of Aki Ohno, Convention Chairman, and Toy Kanegai, Chapter President, and well supported by the Southern California Hi-Co Youth group with Alan Kumamoto at the helm.

Highlight was the well attended Convention banquet honoring United States Congressman Cecil R. King and selected Issei pioneers from the various Chapter areas. Congressman King was so moved he put aside his prepared speech and spoke from his heart. The Rev. & Mrs. Nicholson—"Japanese of American ancestry", according to Congressman King, added a nice touch for the Issei in addressing them in Japanese. Downtown Chapter President Father Clement was so carried away by the banquet proceedings that he neglected his recording of same and let the tape run out. Someone had better volunteer as his assistant.

The Satows drove down with the Jerry Enomotos. Although our stay in the south was all too brief, besides the Convention proper we managed to get in an informal meeting of the National Officers present, attend a PC breakfast meeting, and two other meetings to discuss some personnel matters and the Japanese History Project.

WE VISIT PHOENIX — The weekend prior we visited the Arizona Chapter which has zoomed into prominence this year under the capable and dedicated leadership of Mrs. Hatsu Miyuchi. Some 200 persons gathered to honor 46 Issei pioneers, the Chapter scholarship judges, and the recipients of the 1962 and 1963 Chapter scholarships—Margaret Tanita and Barbara Sato. A sightseeing tour around Phoenix with George Onodera as guide, an informal luncheon on Sunday with Chapter people and some of the youth, and a quick visit to the Heard Museum completed our Arizona visit.

With cooperation of the Arizona Chapter, the Heard Museum has been featuring a Japanese cultural exhibit for a month and a half. The Museum reports that this exhibit has attracted more interest and attendance than any other in its history.

The Arizona Chapter was well represented at the PSWDC Clinic in February and by two carloads of representatives at the PSWDC Convention. This goes to show that interest and not distance is the governing factor.

RALPH P. MERRITT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP — This is to report to our membership that National JACL has contributed \$100 to the Ralph P. Merritt Memorial Scholarship recently established at the University of California. Dr. Merritt's interest in our Japanese History Project was responsible for the co-sponsorship of the Project by the University of California at Los Angeles. The completion of this Project will be as much in tribute to him as it will be to the Issei. For the record, our contribution was from the bank interest earned by the Project money and not out of the contributions.

We have a gracious letter from Mrs. Merritt: "I know that all that he did in the interest of our people was done because of his real belief in our group" . . . "Certainly your people have made contributions to America, so we feel such generosity as this gift with true gratitude".

President Dr. Clark Kerr of the University in acknowledging the contribution stated "In honoring Dr. Merritt, the Japanese American Citizens League will help to establish a truly fitting memorial to an outstanding citizen of the State of California and one of our most distinguished and honored alumni".

THE PAST CROPS UP — Dr. Frank Saito of Eden Township reports that Kilsco Haan, self-styled "espionage agent", is slated to speak before the Southern Alameda County Dental Association and asks for background material on the guy.

In company with Dr. John Lechner, Haan beat the drums for total evacuation of all the Japanese, citizen as well as non-citizen. In one area he "succeeded in inflaming the citizens almost to the danger point of mob violence against the Japanese". The House Toland Committee reported he "did a magnificent job of stirring up hysteria, uncertainty, fear and distrust of all government agencies".

Memorial

(Continued from Front Page)

Frank P. Graham, head of the United Nations Mission to India and Pakistan, and spent from June to September on the sub-continent assisting with negotiations in an endeavor to settle the Kashmir affair. During the latter part of that year, General Devers was in Paris attending United Nations Security Council meetings in connection with his responsibility.

Since December 1959, he has been Chairman of the American Battle Monuments Commission, created by Congress in 1923 to oversee and supervise American cemeteries and battle monuments in foreign countries.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

May 25 (Saturday)
 Salt Lake City — Ben Lomond - Mt. Olympus — Tri-Chapter graduates dance, Cirq Room, Terrace Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 Contra Costa — "Japan Night"
 Benoma County — JACL B.O.W.I.N.G. Award dinner, Green Hill, Colati, 4:30 p.m.
May 26 (Sunday)
 Gilroy — Memorial Service, Gilroy Cemetery, 10:30 a.m.
 Los Angeles — JACL Nisei Rally, University High.
May 27 (Wednesday)
 White River Valley — Graduates banquet, Reefs, Kent, 6:30 p.m.; Tom Sakahara, speaker.
May 28 (Thursday)
 Salt Lake City — Memorial service, Salt Lake City Cemetery, 10 a.m.
 Seattle — Veterans Memorial service, Lakeview Cemetery.
 San Francisco — Joint NC-WNDC Nisei VFW Post memorial service, Golden Gate Nat'l Cemetery.
 D.C. — Memorial Day services, D.C. — Calvary Park Memorial dedication service.
June 1 (Saturday)
 Detroit — Movies.
 Keiro-kai, Buddhist Temple, 2121 Channing Way, 7:30 p.m.
June 1-3
 D.C. — EDC meeting, Burlington Hotel.
June 2 (Sunday)
 Long Beach — Miss Harbor garden party, International Inn, Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd., 1 p.m.
 San Jose — Keiro-kai, Buddhist Church, 1000 N. 1st St., 10:30 a.m.; reservation only, being accepted until May 30.
 Dayton — General meeting.

San Francisco — JACL Olympics, Keiro Stadium.
D.C. — 20th Anniversary Nisei Armed Services Memorial, Arlington National Cemetery.
June 4 (Thursday)
 East Los Angeles — General meeting, International Institute, 8 p.m.; Dr. Lloyd T. Isari, speaker, "Heart Disease in the Adult."
June 8 (Saturday)
 Southwest L.A. — Queenline Ball, Elks Club, Santa Monica.
 Puget Sound — Graduates banquet, The Fern, 8:30 p.m.
 Salt Lake City — Nat'l JACL Youth Commission.
 Dayton — Men's Night, Dr. M. Nakagawa's res.
June 15 (Saturday)
 Contra Costa — Japan Night, Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 8 p.m.
 Detroit — Dance.
 Boise Valley — Graduates dinner-dance, Eagles Hall, Nampa.
 Contra Costa — Japan Night, Richmond Memorial Youth Center, 8 p.m.
June 22 (Saturday)
 Chicago — Graduates dinner-dance, No. Park Hotel.
 San Francisco — NC-WNDC Bowling tournament, coronation ball, Downtown Bowl, 11 a.m.; The Village, 9 p.m.
 Seattle — 1000 Club whiling ding, Edgewater Inn, Pier 67, 7 p.m.
June 23 (Sunday)
 San Francisco — Community picnic, Speedway Meadows, Golden Gate Park.
 Detroit — Community picnic.
June 30 (Sunday)
 Chicago — 1000 Club golf tournament.

Assimilation of youth into JACL program :should be two-ways; chapter must welcome them, youth must offer self to JACL

EL SEGUNDO. — Under the assumption that it has been difficult "to sell JACL" to the youth of Southern California, Jerry Enomoto, national first vice-president and national JACL youth commissioner addressed the joint session of the Pacific Southwest District Council and Hi-Co Intercolligiate Forum at the eighth biennial PSWDC convention Saturday at the Thunderbird International Hotel here.

Enomoto challenged the chapters to provide effective ways to welcome and integrate the youth into their ranks and the youth to quit thinking about what they can get out of JACL but what they can put into it.

Referring to the JACL membership brochure, he said, "History shows that unorganized and disunited groups are the first to suffer curtailment of rights. Good public acceptance, equality and security are not commodities which once achieved we have forever. Rather, their permanency depends upon protecting and extending the gains that have been made."

"Your support and participation will keep our collective voice in a democracy strong and articulate," Enomoto said.

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When He First Joined

Of the JACL, to which he first joined 12 years ago as a college student after some zealous "arm-twisting," the articulate San Franciscan who worked for many years in San Quentin Prison before his present supervisory task at the Deuel Vocational Institution in Tracy, the organization has earned the right "to stand on its record."

"None of us ever need apologize for the JACL," he declared.

Enomoto described JACL as the "first and foremost an organization concerned with the well-being of Japanese Americans."

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1000 Club Report

First Half, May: Among the 53 new and renewal 1000 Club members just acknowledged by National Headquarters, many bank officials accepted invitations to join from the San Francisco JACL. The May 1-15 report follows:

SIXTEENTH YEAR
 San Francisco — Masao W. Satow
FOURTEENTH YEAR
 Salt Lake — Roy Tachiki
THIRTEENTH YEAR
 Livingston — George Frank Suzuki
TWELFTH YEAR
 Downtown L.A. — Judge John F. Aiso
ELEVENTH YEAR
 San Francisco — David Takyu Hironaka
 Twin Cities — Takuzo Tsuchiya
NINTH YEAR
 Marysville — George H. Inouye
 Livingston — Norman Kishi, Tetsu Morimoto
EIGHTH YEAR
 Min. Plains — Mrs. Ruth Y. Hashimoto (N.M.)
 Downtown L.A. — Frank Hirohata
 Venice-Culver — Dr. Mitsuo Inouye, Dr. C. Robert Ryono
 Fresno — Seichi Mikami
 Livingston — Frank Shoji
SEVENTH YEAR
 Downtown L.A. — Father Clement Sacramento — Kay Hamatai
 Long Beach — Dr. Haru Ishida
 Marysville — Robert Kodama
 West Los Angeles — Mrs. Toshiko Komai
SIXTH YEAR
 Seattle — Miyu Shikawa
 Mile-Hi — Dr. Tomio Kawano
 Cincinnati — Benny Okura
FIFTH YEAR
 Downtown L.A. — Sano Ichihara
 Sanger — T. Y. Kanagawa
 Selma — Alan A. Masumoto
 Venice-Culver — Mrs. Betty S. Yumori
FOURTH YEAR
 Long Beach — Joseph Ishii
 Fresno — Dr. Hideo Shimada
 Alameda — Jim S. Yamatai
THIRD YEAR
 Portland — Ike Iwasaki
 Marysville — George O'H.
 Downtown L.A. — Kakuo A. Tanaka
 Selma — Irvin E. Thomas
 Puyallup Valley — Toshio Tsuboi
SECOND YEAR
 Mile-Hi — Dr. Masao Gima
 Philadelphia — Kaz. Horita
 Matt. Matsushita
 Sacramento — Tom Kamada
 Mt. Plains — Henry Kawahata (Texas)
 Ventura County — Dr. Wallace Tamayose
FIRST YEAR
 San Francisco — Katsuo Aizawa, Garrett McEnery II, James Sakata, Makoto Sasaki, M. Sekiguchi, Tatsuo Shibata, Tokinaka Takahashi
 San Diego — Masato Asakawa
 Fresno — Kiyoshi Umekawa
 Marysville — Ichiro Yoshimura

Seattle JACL: Expected to be one of the top social events of the year locally, the Seattle JACL 1000 Club whiling-ding will be held June 22, 7 p.m., at the Edgewater Inn on Pier 67. Dinner will be served from 8, followed by dancing to Morris Simon's four-piece band and an intermission show, according to chairman Johnson Shimizu.

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TOYO Myatake

Tri-Utah chapters to fete 75 graduates at dance

SALT LAKE CITY.—About 75 local Nisei and Sansei graduates from high schools and colleges will be honored by the first tri-Utah JACL chapter graduation dance tomorrow at the Terrace Ballroom.

Ben Lomond, Salt Lake and Ben Lomond chapters, as co-sponsors, are presenting the music of Jim Jousias. Program dancing is being planned and Hito Okada will emcee. Mas Yano will introduce the graduates.

Winners of the Salt Lake and Mt. Olympus scholarships will be revealed during the evening.

Property owners anxious to expedite redevelopment

SAN FRANCISCO.—Feasibility of forming a development corporation to expedite the redevelopment of the Nihonmachi area was announced this past week by Sim Togasaki, chairman, United Committee for the Japanese Community. Dave Tatsu and Harry K. Yamamoto, serving as co-chairmen, are being assisted by 26 persons, mostly property owners in the area.

Victor S. Abe, Yasuo W. Abiko, Masao Asakawa, Edwin Chan, Christopher Hirose, Sumi Hounami, Jiro Houda, Howard M. Imazeki, Haruo Inoua, Joe Iwakaki, Harold Iwasawa, Kojiro Iwasaki, Kazuo Katsuka, T. Kotsu, Jack Kusaba, William Nakahara, H. Okamura, Tad Ono, Mr. and Mrs. S. Onodera, Tamotsu Sakai, Sam Seiki, Dennis Tanaka, Richard Y. Tanaka.

Chapter Call Board

White River Valley C.L.
Graduation Banquet: White River Valley JACL will honor local area high school and university graduates at a dinner, May 29, 6:30 p.m., at the Reef's, Tom Sakahara, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Assn. manager and well-known Issei, will be guest speaker. George Yamada will be toastmaster. Joe Nishimoto is banquet chairman.

Southwest L.A. JACL
Queenline Ball: Southwest L.A. JACL's Nisei Week queen candidate will be presented to the public at the annual Queenline Ball, June 8, at the Old Dixie, 4269 S. Western Ave. Many Glass and orchestra will play. Ladies will be admitted free. On the committee are:

Peggy Tamaki, May Nomura, Mas Shimada, Richard Kunita, dance, Art Mayeda (RE 3-6633), Frank Shimazaki (RE 1-2435), transp.

Berkeley JACL
Keiro-kai: Pioneer Issei residents of the community will be honored at the Berkeley JACL Issei Appreciation Night program on Saturday, June 1, 7:30 p.m., at the Buddhist Temple, 2121 Channing Way.

Prof. Yukio Yamada from Osaka University and currently at the Univ. of California will speak in Japanese on "Present Social Conditions in Japan". His wife will entertain with koto selections. A Japanese Chorus directed by Shuji Ozawa, comprised of UC students, will present Japanese folk songs as well as other foreign songs in their original lyrics.

Issei in need of transportation after the program should call Jack Imada, president (LA 5-3701).

Long Beach Harbor JACL
Miss Harbor's Garden Party: Five candidates for the 1963 Miss Harbor title will be introduced at a garden party sponsored by Long Beach Harbor JACL on Sunday, June 2, 1:4 p.m., at International Inn, Willow St. and Long Beach Blvd. The contestants are:

Ann Hiroaki, 18, Yukio Hosokawa, 21; Sharon Kato, 19; Shirley Sasaki, 18; Jean Yatsu, 18.

Cultural displays and demonstrations, water ballet sequences by a high school group and Japanese dancing are scheduled.

Committeemen are: Arthur Noda, ehmm, Mas Inouye, Koji Irye, Ned, Mrs. Chuck Hiyata, ref: Dr. J. Ito, Katsuhara, Joe Fletcher, guests: Mrs. Cabbie Iwasaki, ent: Hiro Morita, photog: Hisao Hashimoto, hosp: Hideo Oeda, fl: are: Carolyn Odagiri, hostesses: Mrs. Frank Tsuchiuchi, pub.

Judges are: Mary Ellis, Independent Press Telegram, fashion: edo of Nobu McArthur, Bronislaw Kaper, com p.o. er, Frank Black, Port of Long Beach, rel. dept.

Credit Union appointees
SAN FRANCISCO.—Sumi Honnami and James Nishi were appointed to the San Francisco JACL Credit Union Board of Directors, it was announced last week by Edison Uno, chairman.

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PSWDC

(Continued from Front Page)

because there were "technical differences" they had to pay a terrible penalty in this great nation of ours.

The seeds of prejudice are even found in the great legislative bodies, King continued, underground of course. He also encounters that adversary—emotion—to this day.

"How proud we must be even with the trials and the wounds, that on the statute books of this state which was littered with prejudice, poisonous legislation not too long ago, there's not one and remaining on the statute books that has not been cleared away that would deprive an Oriental, a Japanese American or any other sort of his natural rights as a citizen of the United States," King said in conclusion.

"All of them have been swept away and you can be thankful principally to the organization that has honored me tonight."

He was presented a scroll of appreciation from the JACL for remedial legislation for Americans of Japanese ancestry, particularly for his securing enactment of legislation in 1962 clarifying that evacuation claims award paid by the government for losses sustained by Japanese Americans during World War II are not taxable.

The citation stated that "Through his distinguished services in the United States House of Representatives since 1942, Congressman Cecil King has made more meaningful to all Americans Congressional responsibility to assure justice and equality for all without regard to race, color, creed or national origin." The presentation was made by Okura.

An overflowing luncheon crowd of some 400 witnessed the spring and summer (and a few fall) fashions from Seibu Dept. Store at the closing event of the PSWDC convention Sunday.

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