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MAKING ROOM FOR YOUTH

The Pacific Citizen commences with this issue to re-serve space in the last week of each mouth for Jr. JACLERS. It isn't spacious but we'll make room for a new column along with special material from those concerned with JACL's youth program. It doesn't mean that all youth news will be saved for this particular issue for their activities can compete on par with other kinds of news.

Kenneth Kuroiwa of Berkeley Jr. JACL will serve as "youth editor" and his approach to the task is cradled in the initial column appearing today . . . In good time, we hope to see the by-lines of other writers who now confine their efforts in their chapter newsletters.

'FRIENDS, ROMANS AND COUNTRYMEN'

If we're permitted the liberty of misquoting Shakes-pears, the Saburo Kido testimonial sponsored by the Down-town L.A. JACLO on in 35th anniversary last week unrels the opening lines of Mark Anthony's dration in "Julius Caesar";

"Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend me your ears." I have tome to praise Kido, not to bury him . . "

(Shakespeare's lives read—to bury Caesar, not to praise limit. Had the word "encomium" been used instead of "ealingy" (which leaves a funeral taste on our tongue, and had there been no references about posthumons praises. Shakespeare would have never been recalled—even though this is his 400th auniversary.

There is no dearer counsellor than Mr. Kido, who asked that I assume editorship of the PC in September 1982. His advice has perservered through these many years. His dream that PC be self-sustaining and the largest circuisting. Nisci publication has come true. His PC series on JACL bistory from the beginning mult the engregency March 1942 conference in San Fräncisco on the eve of Evacuation hash! been better stated. His journeys with JACL and penchant for JPC have been lessons of inspiration and purpose.

Of the many rare moments in Mr. Rido's life, none stag-gers us more than the hrutal attack by eight men at Poston Belocation Center early Sunday morning of Jan. 31, 1943. As national JACL, president, Kido had called for re-appening of Selective Service to the Nissi and formation of an Jil-Nissi combat team at the 1942 Thanksgiving conference at Salt Lake City. It was attended by delegates from all-of-the relocation centers as well as JACL chapters in the free zone. So unpopular was this proposal among executes de-tained in the centers that Kido was advised not to return to Poston.

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But "I refused because I did not want to be accused of having run out under fire or that I let others face the the brant of the attack," Kido recalled after mending for littree weeks in the Poston General Hospital from severe Brilson about the head, shoulders and arms.

The assault was methodically planned as doors of near-branch apartments on Block 215 were jammed by members of the gang so that neighbors couldn't interfere. Two-miembers of the gang tried to wishings the doors but the fidbe aroused the Kido family. Then the gang forced the figure and burst into the room. Mrs. Kido and the children were not harmed.

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Efficient work of Unit 2 police quickly resulted in apprehension of the gang, who ranged in ages from 18 to 37. The Poston Judicial Commission met in emergency session at 4:15 am, and the eight who had confessed were found gullty of assault and battery with intent to commit bodily harm. They were subsequently tried by the superior court in Yuma and sentenced—three of them for three years.

Immediate results of this case had the Khel; who were being used as tools of isser agitators in camps, realize their status was different in that the Kibel were citizens. Whereas the Isser could be turried over to the Fibl and be sent to another concentration camp for the duration, the citizen evacues were highle to terms in a state prison. Residents in Poston were made aware that state laws still applied.

This event led to the Kidos relocating to Salt Lake-City where Sab was able to assume personal command of JACI, at National Hendquarters. What he stated in a 1943 column in the PC after being attacked is apropos today with race relations on edge.

". the whole thing resolves down to a situation where the Nisel who believed in law and, order were not organized and the voelferous minority were thus able to intimidate all law abiding residents . . Every center seems to be destined to have some blow off before it settles down to a more same outlook.

"In many respects until a real crisis arises, the residents do not realize that violence does not accomplish the ends they desire. Thus the irretrievable harm has been done."



By the Board

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the tremendously successful 18th Blennial National Conhected by the Detroit Chapter takes us back to June
66. At that time our specific assignment as Easternst JACL representative from National Headquarters
organize JACL chapters in the Midwest and East.
Innent was just about completed, but the atmosphere
of the most favorable to JACL as a result of misinforand misinderstanding. To put it biuntly, JACL was
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in order that no individual Nisei in Detroit would be is spot as being identified with JACL, we sent out invita-to the first meeting from the Detroit Nisei Council to the first meeting from the Detroit Nisei Council per Land Council Council Council Council Council per Author Council Council Council Council Council per and of supporting the JACL postwar national legis-program. This has been the spirit of the Detroit chap-troughout. Thus, as a catalyst for the formation of the fer, it is of no small personal satisfaction to see this p 18 years later host our 18th Biennial, certainly one better National Conventions of the sixteen we have ded.

nded.

Detroit JACLers literally knocked themselves out to applish this. There must have been times during this mium when some of them wondered why they had ever for the National Convention.

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The National Council reflected a general maturity and ership, and in addition, delegates had briefed themselves on the major issues of decision—all contributing to relatively amooth running business session. Timely incoming too serious or dilt be seen to tumor throughout the meeting kept discussions, becoming too serious or dilt.

Typical of the fine spirit of the delegates was the work as Resolutions Committee. Notified of their appointment 24 hours before they were to report, Chairman Ray, d Uno of Sgil Luke, assisted by Grayce Upshara Philadia) and Tots Jusaski (Pasadena), put together a very prehensive Committee report.

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For us at National Headquarters the Convention is still rom ended be see work on the Official Minutes of the onal Council proceedings, reliving the discussions via trying to decipher our notes from the two National of meetings, and following up on the many Convention sons via correspondence. We assure Dr. All Morioka L Louis that we are making overtime use of the tape there he generously donated to National JACL several is back.

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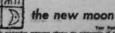
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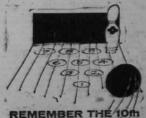


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