

By JERRY ENOMOTO
National JACL President

Sacramento
The turmoil in which we live tends to touch almost every dimension of society. It came as no surprise therefore to see the theme "Evolution or Revolution," used in a recent conference of the Calif. Probation, Parole and Correctional Association. This is a long established organization of people in the field of

Evolution or Revolution

corrections, embracing probation officers, parole agents, institutional workers, administrators, etc. Its aim is to professionalize the quality of correctional client—an inseparable dual goal.

One of the principal speakers at this conference, Professor Victor Comachero of Sacramento State College, eloquently voiced some of the inconsistencies and double standards evident in our society:

1—The futility of the "authoritarian" personality, which tries to impose 19th Century "truths" upon 20th Century problems.

2—The tragedy of confusing social rebellion by our young people with the anti-social acts of criminal offenders, granted that the social rebellion at its occasional extremes involves anti-social acts.

3—The necessity of listening, and according to young people the dignity of "reasoned disagreement," instead of arbitrary dictums which call for blind acceptance of an authority, which has been too often lacking in wisdom or integrity.

Nothing that was said was new or profound, but it was said well, and repeated the kind of theme that is being heard repeatedly nowadays.

Yori Wada, long time JACLer and concerned critic of Nisei apathy and JACL inactivity, spoke on the topic "The State of Corrections Today—An Amateur's View." A former Youth Authority Board member, and lifetime worker in the black ghetto of San Francisco, Yori is hardly an amateur. He is perhaps a professional in the gut level way it takes for one to work successfully in such settings.

Pulling no punches, he carried on in his own way the general theme with which Professor Comachero led off. His message, reduced to its essence, was that the State of Corrections today is no better than the state of society, which is in a mess.

Since the people with whom Corrections deals are seriously alienated from society to begin with it should surprise no one that Corrections has an unenviable job. How much better it can do that job, of helping restore people to productive living, was the major challenge issued by Yori.

The day before this Conference convened, a group of Youth Authority black parole agents, and their supporters, had marched on the headquarters of that Department protesting alleged racism. Among the comments I heard at a workshop on race relations, was one having to do with failure of the "establishment" to consult blacks about anything, until a racial tie crisis emerged, when suddenly they became "experts."

Another comment was directed to the tendency of people to blame the "establishment" when indeed they should blame themselves. This led to a question of how "free" people were to do what their conscience dictated.

Was there a "leash" on all of us, if so, how far out on it do we want to go? Someone even copped out to the fact that his crusading ended at the point where his career and family were jeopardized. This kind of dialogue reminded me once again that the ferment of "evolution or revolution" was all around us.

Certainly, it reconfirmed in my mind that the direction of JACL toward wider horizons of human interaction, and community betterment, was eminently correct.

I heard the corollary to a well-known cliché the other day, the cliché being "You made your bed, now, sleep in it," the corollary being, "If it's uncomfortable, I'm going to make it over again." Maybe a lot of us should make ours over again.

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ANTIDOTE PRESCRIBED

Complacency Killing Chapters

(Following is the text of Henry Tanaka's Farewell Address to his Midwest District Council at the recent EDC-MDC convention at Cincinnati.)

Speech by
HENRY TANAKA

Cincinnati
As your outgoing MDC governor (a title which I dislike but have gotten used to), I want to thank you all for giving me two of the most interesting and worthwhile years that I've ever spent working for JACL. The personal experience was beyond expectations. As I expressed to many of you, it might have been more economically productive

BY THE BOARD

had I been an insurance salesman as I visited your chapter! Nothing would delight me more than to tell you about my personal, but JACL unrelated, incidents and experiences. But that would be avoiding my responsibility; it would be evading the problems and issues that all of us have been facing these past two years.

I suppose it would be customary for me to now give you a rather detailed report of the past two years; however, I have chosen a brief written report which you can read at your leisure. Instead, I have decided to speak at this time very candidly about what I think is the state of affairs in our Midwest area, what directions we seem to be heading, and how I think we can help avert what may be declining interest in JACL.

Frankly, I think the state of affairs can be expressed in one word: complacency. We don't seem to express any feelings for or against; we prefer to remain neutral, until some person or incident propels us to act in defense, quit



Henry Tanaka

the organization, or redirect our energies to new programs. Have we become victims of traditionalism? A partner by choice in the establishment? A homogenized group of followers?

Our chapters are finding it more and more difficult each year to maintain an active membership, and are trying all kinds of gimmicks to attract new members and reduce the dropouts. Interestingly enough, despite the rise in National dues, the overall membership is steadily increasing. Why?

What's wrong with our chapters? Is this trend inevitable? Should we maintain a status quo operation? Or, should we be planning to dissolve the chapters and let them die gracefully, instead of administering repeated shock treatments?

I think the answer lies in each one of us. It has to do with some cogent words that are in vogue today: commitment, involvement, and relevant. Ask yourself: "Am I committed and willing to actively involve myself in an

organization which is relevant to the needs of its members and to the times in which we live?" If yes, we have a mission; if not, forget it. Or as Mas Funai said in Chicago two years ago "Let's either fish or cut bait!"

In the face of today's scene of war, crime, violence, unrest, assassinations, riots, and racism, we are becoming a polarized society. We seem to view things in terms of black or white (no pun intended), right or wrong, good or bad. We are losing a true perspective of the most important value: human respect and dignity.

Our commitment to the social needs of members far outweigh the commitment we should have for human dignity and self-respect. It is little wonder that our organization, known for its deliberation, unassuming way of doing things, should be confronted with what appears to be an attitude of indifference and apathy.

Unless the MDC chapters choose to increase substantially its present pace, we may be in serious danger of losing our sense of direction, our purpose and our relevance to today's fast moving and ever changing society. There is a need for our chapters and the individual members to become meaningfully involved in political and social action. There is a need for us to develop positions of greater influence in order to help bring about more constructive social change.

I am optimistic. I believe we have awakened to the need to be relevant and to aggressively fulfill those objectives which have kept this organization vital and useful during the crucial war years. I think our chapters can be ignited.

But unless the guts of the organization, the individual members in each local chapter, particularly those chosen

for leadership responsibilities, are involved in this aggressive drive toward relevant activity, our chapters will surely die.

As leaders, we can have the most innovative and creative ideas, but our job is to implement these ideas, not just think about them. It wasn't too long ago that JACL members competed for chapter offices and were honored to be chosen. Today, by cajoling, bribing, and enticing our membership, we're able to present a full slate. And, not infrequently, we call upon our "old timers" to complete this slate.

Does it mean we lack members who have leadership capacity? ... that we don't try to develop leaders in our chapters? It may be. But I believe the real cause of this unresponsiveness is a serious lack of clear direction and purpose; a fuzzy-dummy chapter that relies on its traditions; it satisfies with doing the absolute minimum; its desire to stay away from issues which might be controversial and not invite criticism.

Well, if you know it or not, we are being criticized by our own group—the youth in very outspoken ways, and by our peers indirectly by lack of active interest and support. We have lost many of our leaders, and continue to lose potential leaders in our youth group.

Now that I've thoroughly noted our organization and exhorted us all, what is left to do? What places are left that we can pick up, put together and reconstruct into a vitalized, exciting organization?

I think we should seriously consider reorganizing our chapter programs in more functional terms, and reevaluate the purposes of our traditional activities. 1

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Jr. JACL national council dissolved, DYCC at helm

By ALAN KUMAMOTO

Los Angeles
Three major decisions were cast by delegates to the Jr. JACL emergency meeting here Oct. 10-12 by:

1—Reorganizing the top executive echelon of Jr. JACL.

2—Proposing additional youth representation on the National JACL Board.

3—Calling for additional full-time staff to work in youth program.

The Jr. JACL emergency meeting dissolved the National Youth Council as presently constituted of representatives elected by Jr. JACL chapters in each district council area and handed the main reins of leadership to their respective District Youth Council chairmen who will comprise the top-level of Jr. JACL. They will coordinate programs and exchange ideas through a District Youth Coordinating Council.

The reorganization problem was heightened since the resignation of Patti Dohzen of Los Angeles as NYC chairman last summer. Remaining NYC members voted Winston Ashizawa of San Jose to serve as NYC chairman pro-tem. Both were present at the emergency meeting along with David Takashima, youth intern, who helped devise the reorganization scheme.

In writing off the "national" aspects of Jr. JACL, the new DYCC proposed that each district youth council chairman join their counterpart district council governor as voting members of the National JACL Board.

Since the JACL represents the concerns of the Japanese American community and also decides upon youth programs, the newly-established DYCC members representing the JACL youth program as well as its own communities proposed they be integrated with

full voting privileges on the National JACL Board and pass on all issues before that body.

This proposal was presented earlier this past summer during the interim meeting of the National JACL Board by the youths invited to the session. At present the National JACL Board recognizes the National Youth Council chairman as a bonafide member. Now there is no NYC chairman or an NYC organization.

The proposal suggests the DYCC (consisting of more than one member) assume the vacancy. Ratification of the proposal will require action by the JACL National Council which next meets in Chicago in summer 1970.

Functions of the DYCC will be to coordinate youth programs and to exchange ideas among the respective districts, thereby promoting effective programs for youth within the nation.

As a kind of a "United Jr. JACL" with district youth council chairmen gathering each year to compare programs and discuss problems of policy, the DYCC sessions are expected to be "rap" sessions to promote inter-district understanding as well as bolster the so-called weaker DYCs.

The DYCC may establish its own "national" policies and programs in the area of youth. Agreement need not be unanimous, it was stipulated. Each DYCC chairman will serve on the DYCC by virtue of his office and no limitations of tenure on the DYCC are to be imposed. No single person from the DYCC will be asked to represent that body.

Current DYCC Members

Current DYCC chairmen who comprise the DYCC at the present time are:

Dennis Imazumi of Berkeley, NC-WNDYC; Kathy Kawakami of Cleveland, MDYC; Bob Kawa of Salt Lake City, IDYC; Stan Kiyokawa of Portland, PNWDYC; Ron Masumoto of Los Angeles, PSW-DYC; and Alan K. Okazaki of Philadelphia, EDDYC.

With the change in organizational emphasis, making DYCC chairmen the actual leaders in Jr. JACL rather than intermediaries for representatives selected by districts sitting as a national council, greater involvement of youth at the chapter level can be anticipated.

Jr. JACL would be the great seedling ground for training leaders originally envisioned more than a decade ago by National JACL. At the same time, in view of the youth explosion today, the so-called Jr. JACLers want a piece of the action in the decision-making processes of

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STUDENT ACTIVIST ON JACL STAFF IN LOS ANGELES

Warren Furutani Joins as Field Director for Special Projects

SACRAMENTO—National JACL President Jerry Enomoto announced the appointment of Warren Tadahiro Furutani, 22, of Los Angeles as field director of special projects for the Pacific Southwest District. The appointment was effective Oct. 1.

The new position was established by the National JACL Board to improve communication and understanding among people.

Furutani has been active in the student movement for better education and social



Warren T. Furutani

change. He was a tutor supervisor for the College Readiness Program, an experimental program for Third World students at the College of San Mateo; counselor for the Educational Opportunities Program at San Jose State and helped establish the Asian American High Potential Program at UCLA.

On UCLA Program Staff

He was a staff member of the UCLA Asian American Studies Program until his employment with JACL.

An articulate speaker, Furutani has lectured at UC Berkeley, UCLA, College of San Mateo, Univ. of the Pacific, Cal State Long Beach

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AFTER REPEAL OF TITLE II

The other laws protecting Internal Security

Boxscore on Title II Repeal Support—On Page 2

LOS ANGELES—Exception was taken to information circulated last week (Oct. 16) in the Evans-Novak column on wartime detention camps by Dr. Bob Suzuki, chairman of the So. Calif. JACL Committee to repeal Title II.

The columnists reported the Justice Dept. is unofficially not in favor of repeal because "in the event of invasion ... the President needs authority to detain subversives so he will avoid legal problems encountered by President Roosevelt in 1942 when he penned up Japanese Americans."

Dr. Suzuki, calling such current understanding of what transpired in 1942 "abysmal," explained that the President as commander-in-chief has all the authority needed to protect the nation and detain subversives by executive order.

Unions plan to organize

Chinatown garment shops

SAN FRANCISCO—The Teamsters Union and the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union announced they will make a joint effort to organize "sweatshop" dress factories in San Francisco's Chinatown. There are about 110 non-union garment shops in Chinatown with about 2,000 employees.

The non-union plants have been accused of paying low wages and having substandard conditions.

The city's Human Rights Commission has been investigating the charges.

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JACL chapters this past week received a copy of letter Dr. Suzuki had sent to one city official responding to the oft-asked question: "If Title II is repealed, what laws will protect our internal security in an emergency?"

What Laws?

The city official was referred to the Internal Security Manual, published in 1961, with a complete compilation of such statutes, procedures and regulations. "The fact is that the President of the United States and other high government officials have vast powers to deal with internal security matters granted to them by the U.S. Constitution, state constitutions, and various statutes," Dr. Suzuki wrote.

"Whenever the President proclaims that a state of insurrection exists ... he has the power to declare it to be under martial law. Although 'martial law' does not explicitly appear in the U.S. constitution or in the federal statutes, it is a condition which may come into being in pursuance of constitutional or statutory provisions."

Constitution Cited

"Among such provisions contained in the U.S. Constitution are those empowering Congress to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrections, and repel invasions (Art. I, Sec. 8); designating the President as commander-in-chief of the army and navy; and of the

militia (Art. II, Section 2); and enjoining the President to take that the laws be faithfully executed (Art. II, Sec. 3).

"Furthermore, Congress has enacted several statutes which, in brief, empower the President to employ the army and navy and to call forth the militia to put down insurrections against federal or state authority (see Fairman's 'The Law of Martial Rule', Callaghan and Co., 1930).

The President also has the power to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus "when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it" (Art. I, Sec. 9).

"Many other constitutional provisions and statutes may be cited which give the President and the Congress the power to deal with matters of espionage, sabotage, sedition, etc. Most of these may be found in the Internal Security Manual," Suzuki continued.

Situation in 1942

There was no law such as Title II in 1942 to incarcerate the Japanese Americans. It was done by executive order issued by President Roosevelt, despite the fact that martial law had not been declared in the Western States, the writ of habeas corpus had not been suspended and the civil courts were functioning normally and without restriction, Dr. Suzuki added.

No criminal or civil charges of any kind were brought against the Japanese Americans and no trial was held in 1942.

Ironically, in Hawaii which was under martial law and far more vulnerable to a repeat attack by Japan, over 150,000 Japanese Americans residing there were allowed to remain free during the entire

duration of the war, Suzuki commented.

The Evans-Novak report, a Publishers-Hall Syndicate feature, summarized the current legislative situation and attitude of the Nixon administration on the Title II repeal.

Evans-Novak

"The Nixon administration not only has missed a golden opportunity to squelch persistent rumors of Negro concentration camps planned by black militant agitators but is on the verge of unwittingly nurturing them," the column began.

The Justice Dept. under Attorney General John N. Mitchell has refused so far to comment on the proposed legislation to repeal the law authorizing concentration camps—Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950. "But a tentative decision has been made to oppose repeal if and when congressional hearings are held," Evans and Novak said, "thereby invigorating the great concentration camp scare through the country's black ghettos."

Insensitive Attitude

"... The Administration's reluctance to repeal the legal authority for such a step underscores the insensitivity of John Mitchell, strong man and political pace-setter of the Nixon cabinet, to Negro alienation," the columnists felt.

Mention is made of the JACL bills introduced by Sen. Inouye and Reps. Spark Matsunaga and Chet Holifield.

Mention is also made of Rep. Abner Mikva's bill to repeal Title II and of his futile attempts to see Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, who was quoted in the May Atlantic Monthly as saying but later denied: "If people demonstrated in

a manner to interfere with others they should be rounded up and put in a detention camp." The denials of the Justice Department were called "lame" on the basis that verbatim notes to verify Kleindienst's statement were taken by Elizabeth B. Drew, Washington correspondent for Atlantic Monthly and author of the story.

Curious Footnote

The curious footnote to the Title II repeal story, according to Evans and Novak, is that its repeal is being supported by the most conservative members of the Senate Judiciary committee—Sens. James O. Eastland (Miss.), John McClellan (Ark.), and Strom Thurmond (S.C.)—because it was inserted as a "sweetener" for liberals in a proposed Internal Security Act of 1969, intended to close all the loopholes and previous Supreme Court decisions undermining security statutes.

According to Dr. Suzuki, it is not whether public officials have adequate legal

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San Fernando to host PSW chapter clinic Nov. 22-23

SHERMAN OAKS—Newly elected JACL chapter board members, nominees and delegates will convene at the Pacific Southwest District Council chapter clinic being hosted by the San Fernando Valley JACL at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge here Nov. 22-23, it was announced by Alfred Hatate, district governor.

The chapter clinic will precede the regular fourth quarterly session and election of district officers. The governor will be elected by chapters rather than board members as in the past, Hatate noted.

Warren Furutani, recently appointed JACL field director, special projects in the PSWDC, will be guest speaker during the installation luncheon Sunday.

The business commences at noon Saturday, Nov. 22, and will recess in the evening to allow delegates to join with the host chapter in their installation dinner. The district council session resumes in the morning at 9 and will conclude with luncheon. Registration fee of \$5 covers the Sunday luncheon only.

PORTLAND TO HOST PNWDC CONFAB NOV. 1-2; ISSEI TRIBUTE ON TAP

PORTLAND—Centennial celebrations this year of the Japanese in the Pacific Northwest will reach its climax at the JACL district council convention here Nov. 1-2 at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

Issei over age 80 are being invited by local chapters to be guests at the convention luncheon Sunday to hear Jerry Enomoto, national JACL president, honor the historic contributions of the Issei in the states of Washington and Oregon.

The JACL Wakamatsu commemorative medallion will be presented to Issei over 80.

Business sessions commence on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2 p.m., with Portland chapter president Rowe Sumida and convention chairman Dr. James Tsujimura extending greetings.

New district officers will be elected and will be installed

during the banquet starting at 6 p.m. Dr. Lendon Smith, the "Children's Doctor" on NBC-TV, will be guest speaker. The Whing Ding to follow at the Flame Restaurant from 10 p.m. will be chaired by George Azumano.

The district council will resume its session Sunday morning at 10, featuring reports from national JACL officers present and district committee chairmen.

Don Kazama, district human rights chairman, and Raymond Uno, national civil rights coordinator, will conclude the district convention program with another stimulating seminar on human rights between 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Package deal for adults is \$12 (registration, dinner, luncheon and one drink at the whing ding). The youth package deal is \$8. Individual admission prices are \$7.50 for banquet, \$6 for luncheon.

Central Cal District Council to hand Wakamatsu medallion to 800 Issei

FRESNO—To climax the Japanese immigration centennial year locally, the Central California JACL District Council will present the Wakamatsu Colony commemorative medallion to some 786 Issei at a testimonial dinner on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the Fresno City Convention Center.

Issei men 70 years and older and Issei women 65 years and older, who reside in San Joaquin Valley between Madera and Bakersfield are being honored.

On hand to greet the honored Issei will include the ma-

yors of the various cities in the Valley and the Japanese consul general from San Francisco, Seiichi Shima. Francis, Seiichi Shima. The testimonial dinner revealed the entire Japanese community in the valley is being asked to generously support the event in tribute to the great contributions of the Issei pioneers.

The contributions will be used to defray the expenses of the dinner and perhaps establish a scholarship fund as a living memorial to the Issei pioneers. Even more meaningful would be a huge turnout for the occasion, it was added.

Washington Newsletter
by Mike Masaoka

Ryukyu Reversion

It may not be an exaggeration to suggest that United States-Japan relations have not been in a more critical stage since the end of World War II almost a quarter of a century ago.

Economic and trade issues are creating more bitter controversies than ever before, as there is increasing competition between American and Japanese goods not only in the United States market but also in other markets throughout the world.

As Frank Gibney wrote in his article, in Oct. 21, LOOK Magazine, entitled "LOOK: New Face of World Power," "... In less than a generation, they (Japanese) have made their land a totally new kind of world power. Without any armed forces to speak of, without colonies or vast hinterlands or significant raw-material wealth, Japan has leaped rather than climbed to the status of the free world's No. 2 producer, next to the U.S."

At the same time, the Japanese feel that not until the Ryukyus—a chain of islands extending south from southern Japan proper to Taiwan, with Okinawa as its main island—are returned to their "homeland," the American Occupation of Japanese territory that began with its surrender some 24 years ago continues.

It is to this issue of the return of the Ryukyus to Japan that we shall address ourselves in this Newsletter, for when and how Okinawa is allowed to revert to Japan may well determine the course of United States-Japan relations for many years to come.

Following the longest and bloodiest battle in the Pacific, U.S. forces captured Okinawa in the summer of 1945. Under an article in the Japanese Peace Treaty of 1951, the United States administered the Ryukyus as military occupied territory, even though Japan admittedly has "residual sovereignty" over the island chain.

At the moment, Japan is seeking so-called administrative rights to govern Okinawa, which has been developed into America's mightiest bastion in the Far East for military operations that include the security of Japan itself. At the same time, Okinawa, which was the poorest prefecture of pre-war Japan, has become next to Japan itself—the land with the highest standard of living in all of Asia because of American expenditures there.

As of the moment, there appears to be an understanding that the United States is agreeable to allowing Japan to regain its administrative control over the Ryukyus.

But the questions remain as to what constitute administrative control; what rights the American military retains to the "free use" of its bases and under what conditions, if any; what amount will Japan be required to compensate the United States for its development of highways, installations, facilities, etc., that are used by Okinawans too; and when and under what temporary and permanent conditions will reversion of administrative control be possible with the subsequent withdrawal of all American authority, take place.

When Japanese Foreign Minister Kichii Aichi visited Washington early last month and discussed the reversion timetable with Secretary of State William Rogers and President Richard Nixon, it was agreed that any accord on the reversion issue would be announced in a joint communiqué to be issued following the forthcoming talks between Prime Minister Eisaku Sato and President Nixon scheduled for November 19-21 in Washington.

At the same time, it was also decided that no special specific agreements would be concluded at that highest-level discussion and that none would be included in the final communiqué.

It was acknowledged that, while general agreement may have been reached by the

Foreign Minister and the Secretary of State some five weeks ago on the broad questions of reversion, several important issues remain to be resolved.

Discussions and negotiations are being continued in Tokyo and Washington on these troublesome subjects by working-level diplomats in the hope that all of them may be resolved to the mutual satisfaction of both countries prior to the departure of Premier Sato from Tokyo for Washington in less than a month.

While there appears to be an understanding that the administrative control of the Ryukyus will be reverted either in the spring or fall, 1972, no clear agreement has been reached on several highly sensitive and crucial topics.

Probably one of the most critical is that the Japanese want the same "status of force agreement" that governs the use of American troops and installations in Japan proper to apply to Okinawa. This would mean that no "offensive action" could be undertaken by the United States without "prior consultation." This would also restrict the range of American military operations from Okinawa to such nearby areas as Korea, Mainland China, and Korea, and not include South-east Asia or even the Philippines.

In addition, the Japanese are insisting that no nuclear weapons, or chemical and bacteriological warfare weapons, be stored or maintained on Okinawa. The Pentagon feels that such limitations would severely cripple the ability of the military to carry out its "security" mission in the Far East, which to the United States includes a considerably larger expanse of responsibility than the Japanese feel is necessary for operations from Okinawa. As for nuclear and chemical warfare weapons, the military feel that these serve as a deterrent to possible aggression and armed intervention.

There are also signs now that South Korea and Free China believe that they too should have a voice in the reversion arrangements, since their security now guaranteed by the United States may be at stake in the ultimate decisions regarding the Ryukyus. Another serious disagreement is over the more than three billion dollars "investment" by the United States in constructing not only the military installations that some day will be turned over to Japan but also the highways, the airports, the military housing, and other "public" facilities that were built with American funds.

The Japanese argue that an antagonistic and bitter population on Okinawa could take such actions as demonstrations and even violence that the capabilities of the American military there would be more seriously threatened than by any restrictions which the Japanese would impose in the eventuality of reversion, including the same "status of forces" formula that currently controls the United States military in Japan proper.

They also say that the failure to grant a satisfactory reversion program to Prime Minister Sato may well cause his acknowledged pro-American government to fall, and to fan the flames of anti-Americanism into a conflagration that will disrupt the peace and other relations with the United States, and might speed the day when an anti-U.S. government might control Japan to the political, economic, and security detriment of the United States.

Finally, the Japanese make out a case of positive gains to the United States, such as in undoubted savings to American taxpayers, while assuring more meaningful and consistent security for itself and America's allies, in an early and generous reversion of the Ryukyus to Japan.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Courtroom

Akiko Yoshimura was appointed foreman of the new Colusa County grand jury by Superior Court Judge Richard Patton, who dismissed members of outgoing grand jury which had served for 18 months. Robert Lee Duren, Jr., 32, was convicted on five counts of first degree murder this past week in the court of Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Raymond Coate. Among the five victims shot to death were an Issei couple, Ryozo and Misao DeVina, at their westside restaurant last Jan. 29.

A San Joaquin Valley grocer, Edward Otani, was charged

JUDGE RULES OUT RACIAL CLAUSE IN 1925 TRUST

HONOLULU — Mrs. Eliza Mackenzie, who died in 1931, left a trust fund which she said could go only to her heirs who were of "unmixed" white blood.

One of her sons, Alfred J. Alexander, died in 1968 and his eight children have derived no income from the estate because their mother was Hawaiian.

This past week (Oct. 10), Circuit Judge Thomas S. Ogata ruled that the all-Caucasian provision in Mrs. Mackenzie's will might have been valid in 1925 when she established the trust, but today "should not be tolerated."

He ruled the provision invalid, opening the way for the part-Hawaiian grandchildren to share her estate, the portion expected to be about \$500,000.

Ogata noted the provisions were not in keeping with recent U.S. Supreme Court rulings on civil rights.

He also relied heavily on the Girard College case in Philadelphia when both federal and appellate courts in Pennsylvania invalidated the will of Stephen Girard to establish a college for "poor, white male orphans."

The courts held that since the state names the college trustees, the state was participating in discrimination by allowing the institution to admit only "poor whites."

The Ogata ruling has revived interest in the admission policies at Kamehameha Schools for students of Hawaiian ancestry, though it does not bar part-Hawaiian students.

PREMIER SATO'S TRIP TO U.S. DISCLOSED

TOKYO — Prime Minister Sato's forthcoming itinerary to the United States was finalized this past week. He and his entourage will leave here Nov. 17 for Washington, D.C.

Sato will confer with President Nixon at the White House Nov. 19-21. After the meeting, Sato will visit New York Nov. 21-22, rest in San Francisco Nov. 23-24 before returning home via Anchorage Nov. 26.

Accompanying him will be his wife, Hiroko; deputy cabinet secretary Toshio Kimura, who will serve as spokesman; Foreign Minister Kichii Aichi, Deputy Foreign Minister Haruki Mori and Director General Fumihiko Togo of the Foreign Ministry's American Affairs Bureau.

JASC opens expanded facility

CHICAGO — Much excitement and interest was shown by the hundreds who crowded into the new JASC building during its open house party Sept. 20.

Recently the Japanese American Service Committee took a bold step toward becoming a more effective and efficient agency. A 22,000 square foot building was purchased and the agency moved from its old address at 3257 N. Sheffield Ave. to 4427 N. Clark St.

The open house was held to introduce the new building and to express the agency's appreciation to the community for its generous support. Some 550 people attended the fund-raising dinner and over 200 people sent in their donations who could not be present. People jammed the Work Center area where 85 elderly Issei are employed.

Nearly every Japanese community organization was involved in the dinner. "Such positive and unified expression in the agency is an indication that the agency has strong backing from the entire Japanese community, which believes firmly in self-help," declared Lincoln Shimizu, JASC executive board president.

A letter from the office of the late Senator Dirksen on the occasion of the Open House noted:

"He asks me to extend my regrets and very best wishes to the members of the committee and assure them that he regards the work in which they are engaged as entirely

ed by the U.S. Dept. of Labor with violating the wage and hour laws in a suit filed in federal court at San Francisco this past week. It charged he failed to pay overtime due some of his employees and failed to keep proper time and pay records. Otani of Fresno operates retail stores in Reedley, Sanger and Dinuba.

Government

San Jose State College graduate in criminology, Ronald T. Tsukamoto, 27, joined the Berkeley police force. Son of the Frank S. Tsukamotos, he is the second Japanese American on the force. Hannah Omi Zender joined last year.

Business

Mike M. Masaoka of Washington, D.C., accepted the appointment to the advisory board of the Bank of Tokyo of California. Third quarter financial statement of the Sumitomo Bank of California continues to show a substantial climb, according to bank president Isao Yamasaki. There was a 72 pct. increase (\$871,234) over the \$332,000 earned in the like period in 1968. Total assets as of Sept. 30 was \$238.7 million. Bank of Tokyo's third quarter earnings were 71.5 pct. (\$1,636,952) better than \$1,071,049 for the same period last year. Total assets as of Sept. 30 climbed to \$281.6 million.

Permission to open a branch office of The Sumitomo Bank of California in the Los Angeles central business district has been granted by the State Banking Department spokesman. The new branch will be located in the vicinity of the corner of Wilshire Blvd. and South Grand Avenue. It will bring to 11 the number of Sumitomo offices of the state, six in southern California and five in northern California.

San Francisco's 1969 Cherry Blossom queen, Sharon Kimoto, enrolled at the United Air Lines stewardess school in Chicago this week for the 14 month course.

Tri - Service Automobile Center became the first franchised Goodyear Products dealership last month in El Cerrito at 10733 San Pablo, owned and operated by three active Contra Costa JACLers: Kunito Shibata, Ron Shibata and Tom Honda, who invested \$250,000 to expand their operation which Kunito started in 1956 as a service station. Tri-Service employs 11 workers.

Towne Distributing Co. of Los Angeles, owned by Ronnie Sugiyama and Harry Yamamoto, are in new and larger quarters at 585 S. Santa Fe. They distribute Schlitz, Burgmeister, Asahi, Bohemia and Carta Blanca.

Watsonville - born Howard H. Hura was promoted asst. manager of the United California Bank Olympic-Purdue branch in West Los Angeles. Joining UCB in 1966 as a management trainee after graduating from Washington University, St. Louis, with both bachelor and master degrees in economics, he moved up to asst. cashier and commercial loan officer at the North Hollywood branch last February before his latest promotion. Port of Seattle director of Far East trade, Tani Watanabe, has been retained as consultant and foreign trade representative for the Peoples National Bank of Washington.

Four more Nisei officers of Sumitomo Bank of California were promoted: Arthur Mitsutome of Oakland, to asst. v.p. William Sakakura of San Francisco, Head Office, asst. v.p. in the newly established loan supervision dept., Seattle based Robert Kikuchi of Los Angeles, asst. v.p. operations dept., and Katsumi Shiba of Anaheim, asst. mgr. They bring the number of Nisei v.p. and asst. v.p.'s to 12.

Dick Y. Nerio, president of the West Orange County board of realtors, says demand for property in the Garden Grove, Westminster, Stanton and Los Alamitos area continues to soar in dollars (\$48.3 million to date vs. \$45.3 million in 1968) but with a slight dip in listing (1,916 sold to date vs. 1,929 same time last year).

Toyota Motor Co. became the first Japanese automaker to export a million cars as of Sept. 30. The Nagoya firm which started its export in 1936 by shipping four trucks to China is expected to top 400,000 units this year. Resident manager Kay M. Sira of the newly opened Toyota Inn near the San Francisco International Airport was named general manager of the new Marriott Inn, now under construction in Bloomington, Minn. Previously he was asst. manager of the San Francisco Miyako Hotel and held the same position at Sir Francis Drake.

Sister Cities

Civic officials and business leaders of Ichikawa, Japan, toured companies in their sister city of Gardena last week. At Pacific Electric, the group inspected a six 1,000-lb. reels of copper which can be drawn down to 6,500 miles of fine wire—enough to join the sister cities. Among the group was Ichikawa Mayor Susumu Tomikawa. Welcoming them were Gardena city councilman Ken Nakagaki; Dr. L. W. Umphrey, Gardena Valley chamber of commerce president; Arnold Schott, Pacific Electric president; and George Inouye, quality control supervisor at the plant, one of many Japanese speaking employees who served as interpreters during the plant tour.

Entertainment

Sharon Hisamoto plays a Vietnamese orphan in the "Vietnam" segment of Petticoat Junction. Nov. 10 to 11, 1969, 8-11, Maruyama appears in the Saratoga Civic Theater production of "Mame"

a Broadway musical based on the novel "Auntie Mame."

Music

A milestone in American operatic history was probably established in the current presentation of Donizetti's opera "L'Elisir d'Amore" by the San Francisco Opera with Shizemi Matsumoto, in her role of Gilda, and Reri Grist, in the feminine lead role. Local critics believed it was the first time both top feminine roles of a major U.S. opera presentation were sung by non-Caucasians. Miss Grist, a favorite with opera-goers the past five years, is an American Negro. Miss Matsumoto also appears in three other operas: "Ariadne auf Naxos" by Strauss, "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, and "Janula" by Janacek. Christina Ortiz, 19, of Rio de Janeiro won the \$10,000 first prize and a concert tour at the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition Oct. 12 at Ft. Worth. In second place was Minoru Nojima, 24 of Yokosuka, Japan, who won \$6,000.

Flowers-Garden

Richard Ochiai of Tustin, operator of Kyoto Nursery, succeeded Goro Nishi of Garden Grove as president of the Orange County chapter of the California Nurserymen's Assn. Mrs. Muriel L. Merrell, active Hollywood JACLer, began conducting her second lecture and demonstration series on the Shofu Ryu method of flower arrangement this week at the Philosophical Research Society, 3910 Los Feliz, on Mondays from 8 p.m. Symbolism of such items as autumn leaves, chrysanthemum, maple, peach, iris, pine, etc., and its adaptation in the western home will be portrayed.

Beauties

Beverly Kondo, active Fowler High Samsel student, will represent Fowler JACL in the annual Fowler Fall Festival queen contest Oct. 25. She is co-editor of the school paper, a pep girl and teaches Buddhist Sunday school.

For the East Meets West theme at the Neiman-Marcus in Dallas this week, traditional costumes of Japan as well as dazzling numbers designed by Hanae Mori of Tokyo were spotlighted during the week. She began her first American showings in 1965. Last spring she introduced the Hanae perfume.

Medicine

Dr. Akira Tajiri of Reedley moderates a panel on "Why Unsuccessful Contact Lens Users?" at the first National Optometric Conference Week in St. Louis Oct. 24-28 sponsored by the American Optometric Assn.

Awards

Arthur W. P. Trench, president of American Metal Market Co., which publishes the "Oil Daily" was presented the Order of the Rising Sun, fourth class, by the Japanese government in Tokyo this week for his saving 40 Japanese civilians when their junk sank off the coast of Korea during World War II.

The New York City Council of Churches has designated diplomat Averell Harriman, educator Dr. S. I. Hayakawa and civil rights activist Bayard Rustin as recipients of the annual "Family of Man Award for Excellence." Some ministers objected to naming of Hayakawa, however, and planned to protest. Pioneer San Francisco resident Ichiji Motoki, of 260-27th Ave. donated \$30,000 to the Kyoritsu Bible Institute for Women in Yokohama to establish a scholarship program in memory of his late wife, Misayo, a graduate of the Institute who died last March. Annual proceeds of about \$1,200 is expected to assist all 23 students currently enrolled. An industrial and court interpreter for the past 20 years, Motoki was for a time secretary from the Civil Rights Defense Union, an Issei-Nisei postwar group to fight against anti-Japanese discriminatory laws.

Doreen Abe and Wilson High Los Angeles and Judy Kuwahara of Garfield High were

Chinese American Citizens Alliance for Title II repeal

Resolution endorsed
at Nat'l Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—The Chinese American Citizens Alliance, at its 30th biennial convention held in Chicago during the week of Aug. 6, voted to support repeal of Title II of the 1950 Internal Security Act, JACL Headquarters was advised this week.

Recalling that Japanese Americans were denied their rights and placed in detention camps during World War II, the CACA said "this outrage may occur to any person of diverse nationality, including the Chinese, during times of crisis."

It was also resolved that its Grand Lodge "establish a committee to supplement and facilitate the participation of other ethnic groups and individuals in this action."

Copies of the CACA resolution for repeal of Title II were also sent to congressmen representing districts which have local CACA lodges.

On Hoover Slur

This past week, Parker Chin, president of the Salinas CACA Lodge, found it heartwarming and gratifying to see JACL publicly rebut the J. Edgar Hoover testimony ques-

winners of the Glenn N. Nishizawa memorial scholarships of \$200 and \$100, respectively. The scholarship is named for the only son of the Fred Nishizawa who was killed in action in Vietnam last year. Bella Vista Optimists are administering the fund and Dr. T. Takeda provided the runner-up award.

Press Row

An award-winning editor with five-year staff experience, Carol Mukasa, 23, returns to edit Seattle University's yearbook, the Aegis. Cum laude graduate in education this year, she edited the 1968 Aegis, which was cited by the Catholic School Press Assn. with an all-American rating. Now a graduate business student, the daughter of Thomas T. Mukasa of Mercer Island, is the second student to serve as editor-in-chief twice.

A personality sketch of Shigeo Fujita, appearing in the Seattle Times, calls the Broadway High graduate one of the fastest translators (Japanese and English) in Japan at the Asahi Evening News, where he also writes columns on night life, bowling and a politics (Vox Populi). A Waseda graduate, he worked with the U.S. Occupation forces, then joined Radio Press after signing on with Asahi Evening News in 1957.

Jerry Akahoshi, who spent several years assisting the five Nisei vernaculars in Los Angeles (including the Pacific Citizen), is now with the Univac Test Center in Bluebell, Pa., and makes his home at Lansdale.

Beaths

Matsutaro Shoriki, 84 of Tokyo, publisher of the Yomiuri Shimbun who popularized American baseball in Japan, died Oct. 9. He brought Babe Ruth to Japan in the 1930's helped organize Japanese professional baseball and founded the Yomiuri Giants, and introduced commercial TV through Nippon TV network.

Shigeo Soga, 64, of Honolulu, president-editor of the Hawaii Times, died Oct. 16, a graduate of the Univ. of Missouri. He was the son of Yasutaro Soga, founder of the bilingual Japanese vernacular, the Nippon Jiji.

James "Beansie" Mametsuka, 40, long active in the San Francisco JACL board, Troop 29 Parents Assn. and Golden Gate VFW Post died Oct. 10 after surgery in the hospital. He was stricken last August.

Honoring the Loyalty of Chinese Americans.

In a letter to Jerry Enomoto, national president, the Salinas Chinese American said: "In the day that the word 'togetherness' is used so often, your recent action has shown that it is much more than just a word with you. Your defense of our people was certainly a benevolent and a most welcome statement. It was heartwarming to have someone in your position speak so sincerely on our behalf."

"All the Chinese living in the U.S. owe you and the JACL."

CL a debt of gratitude and we shall not forget what has been done on our behalf."

Portland Methodist church endorses Title II repeal

PORTLAND — The Epworth Methodist Church board and council on ministries met Oct. 5 and unanimously passed a resolution for Title II repeal. It was presented by Don Hayashi, social concerns area chairman and active JACL youth leader.

BOXSCORE ON TITLE II REPEAL COMMENT:

Watch (and Make) This List Grow

The following governmental bodies, organizations, newspapers, magazines and churches have passed resolutions or favorably commented on repeal of Title II: (Nearly all of this is due to the good efforts of JACL members.)

GOVERNMENTAL BODIES

- 1—Los Angeles County Commission on Human Relations (March)
- 2—Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors (March)
- 3—City of Los Angeles Human Relations Commission (June)
- 4—San Francisco Human Rights Commission (April)
- 5—San Francisco Board of Supervisors (May)
- 6—City of Seattle Human Rights Commission (March)
- 7—City of San Jose Human Relations Commission (March)
- 8—City Council of San Jose (April)
- 9—Ventura County Human Rights Commission (June)
- 10—Denver Community Relations Commission (June)
- 11—City Council of Richmond, Calif. (July)
- 12—Alameda County Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 13—Alameda County Board of Supervisors (August)
- 14—Hayward (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 15—Fremont (Calif.) Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 16—Culver City Human Relations Commission (Aug.)
- 17—No. Calif. Assn. of Human Relations Directors (Sept.)
- 18—Pasadena Human Relations Commission (Sept.)
- 19—City Council of Culver City, Calif. (Sept.)
- 20—City Council of Los Angeles (Aug.)
- 21—City Council of Monterey Park, Calif. (Sept.)
- 22—City Council of National City, Calif. (Sept.)
- 23—Minnesota State Department of Human Rights (Oct.)

PUBLIC MEDIA

- 1—Editorial, Chicago Daily News (April)
- 2—Editorial, San Francisco Chronicle (May)
- 3—Editorial, Los Angeles Times (May)
- 4—Editorial, Fresno-Modesto-Sacramento Bee (May)
- 5—Editorial, Palo Alto Times (May)
- 6—Editorial, San Francisco East-West (May)
- 7—Editorial, The Nation (June)
- 8—Editorial, California Farmer-Consumer Bulletin (June)
- 9—Editorial, KGO-TV, San Francisco (May)
- 10—Columnist, San Francisco Examiner (April)
- 11—Columnist, The Arizona Republic (April)
- 12—Editorial, Honolulu Advertiser (August)
- 13—Editorial, Monterey Park Progress (Aug.)
- 14—Editorial, San Jose Mercury News (Sept.)
- 15—Editorial, KPXX-TV, San Francisco (Sept.)
- 16—Editorial, Seattle Post-Intelligencer (Sept.)

CHURCHES

- 1—Christ United Presbyterian Church, San Francisco (June)
- 2—San Francisco Conference on Religion, Race and Social Concern (June)
- 3—Archdiocese of San Francisco Commission on Social Justice (June)
- 4—United Methodist Church, California-Nevada Conference (June)
- 5—Episcopal Diocese of California (San Francisco) (July)
- 6—Los Angeles Council of Churches (July)
- 7—Omaha Metropolitan Assn. of Churches, Churchman's Commission on Race and Religion (July)
- 8—North Gardens Methodist Church Commission of Social Concern (June)
- 9—United Methodist Conference, So. Calif.-Ariz. Conference Board of Social Concerns (June)
- 10—Church of Scientology of Hawaii (Sept.)
- 11—Catholic Diocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis, Urban Affairs Commission (Oct.)
- 12—Epworth Methodist Church, Portland, Ore. (Oct.)

ORGANIZATIONS

- 1—ACLU, Palo Alto Chapter (Sept. 1968)
- 2—ACLU, San Jose Chapter (Sept. 1968)
- 3—Community Relations Conference of Southern Calif. (Jan.)
- 4—American Jewish Congress, So. Calif. Div. (Feb.)
- 5—National Association of Social Workers (April)
- 6—California Democratic Council (April)
- 7—ILWU, San Francisco Local (April)
- 8—National Northern California District Council (May)
- 9—Chinatown Youth Council, San Francisco (May)
- 10—NAACP, Berkeley Chapter (June)
- 11—San Mateo City School District, Title IV Task Force (June)
- 12—San Francisco Council for Civic Unity (May)
- 13—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 14—ILWU Federated Women's Auxiliaries (June)
- 15—ILWU, San Jose Local (June)
- 16—Contra Costa Citizens United (June)
- 17—Calif. Farmer Consumer Information Committee (June)
- 18—San Francisco Chamber of Commerce (June)
- 19—Americans for Democratic Action, No. Calif. Chapter (June)
- 20—San Francisco Bay Area Women for Peace
- 21—California Rural Legal Assistance
- 22—Citizens Committee for Constitutional Liberties, N.Y. (June)
- 23—Urban League of Nebraska (July)
- 24—National Urban League (July)
- 25—B'nai B'rith Women in California (July)
- 26—Conejo Valley (Thousand Oaks, Calif.) Human Relations Council (July)
- 27—Chicago Federation of Settlements & Neighborhood Centers (July)
- 28—Omaha Anti-Defamation League (Aug.)
- 29—Omaha Jewish Federation Community Relations Committee (Aug.)
- 30—AFL-CIO Office and Professional Employees Union, Local 23, Oakland (Aug.)
- 31—Illinois/Wisconsin Friends Committee on Legislation (Aug.)
- 32—San Francisco Nikkei Lions Club (Sept.)
- 33—Minneapolis Urban Coalition (Sept.)
- 34—St. Paul (Minn.) Urban Coalition (Sept.)
- 35—Golden Gate Nisei Memorial Post 9879, VFW (Sept.)
- 36—Association Conference of Official Human Rights Agencies (Aug.)
- 37—Chinese American Citizens Alliance, Grand Lodge (Aug.)

NOTICE: This listing of supporting organizations and editorialists may be only a partial list. If you know of other organizations and editorialists, and as more support is developed, please notify and send copies of the resolution or commentary to: Ray Okamura, 1130 Park Hills Rd., Berkeley, Calif. 94704.

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Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

A PLENTITUDE OF BOOKS—Before the current cycle comes to an end, the Nisei, pound for pound, may well be the most written-about minority in the nation. Suddenly the Evacuation has become news again, and authors want to write about, almost as if the act of writing would ease a nagging national conscience.

The cycle, if it can be called that, began in 1967 when Allan R. Bosworth's *American Concentration Camps* was published by W. W. Norton & Co. It was billed as "the shocking story of 110,000 Americans behind barbed wire in the United States during World War II. Their crime: Japanese ancestry." The book no doubt was the first information many Americans had about this incredible chapter in U.S. history and, according to reports, did very well.

Shortly after Bosworth's book came *Journey to Washington*, Senator Daniel K. Inouye's life story written in cooperation with Lawrence Hall and published by Prentice-Hall.

Earlier this year the University of Arizona Press reissued *Impounded People*, originally published by the War Relocation Authority in 1946. *Impounded People* is the work of four WRA community analysts, Edward H. Spicer who was stationed at Poston; Katherine Luomala, assistant to the head of WRA's community analysis section; Asael T. Hansen, Heart Mountain; and Marvin K. Opler, Tule Lake. The University of Arizona Press is now in the process of preparing a manuscript by Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, for publication. This will be a history of the WRA.

Last summer also saw the appearance of Jerome Charyn's controversial *American Scrapbook*, a novel set in a relocation camp. The characters had Japanese names, but that's about all that could be said for it.

Comes now *The Great Betrayal*, a major work by Audrie Girdner and Anne Loftis, released by the MacMillan Co. on Oct. 20. The book jacket describes it as "the whole shameful story" of the Evacuation, "told in full for the first time." Audrie Girdner, a native of San Jose, Calif., and a graduate of San Jose State College, lives in Portola Valley, California, and describes herself as a housewife and free lance writer. Anne Loftis, also a Portola Valley resident and free lance writer.

The Great Betrayal is a large book, 482 pages, plus another 80 pages of footnotes, appendices, index and bibliography, and is priced at \$12.50. It is roughly the same size, physically, as *Nisei: The Quiet Americans*, due shortly from William Morrow & Co. The latest word from William Morrow is that the first bound copies for reviewers will be available before the end of the month, with publication date set for late November. It is priced at \$8.95 until Feb. 1, 1970 when the price rises to \$10.95.

All of these books have been written from the same raw material, if it can be called that, the experience of persons of Japanese extraction in the United States. Particularly in the case of the last two books mentioned, many of the same sources were tapped. Both, for example, drew on materials collected by the Japanese American Research Project at the Univ. of California at Los Angeles, a project launched with funds raised by the JACL.

Where these volumes vary is in the emphasis and the interpretation, the treatment provided the raw information, and in the ultimate analysis, the manner in which the information is organized and put down into writing. Here they vary widely, as is natural.

At least several other manuscripts are known to be under consideration by publishers. One of them is a diary of camp life kept by a Nisei. The question that rises is how many more Nisei type books can be absorbed by the reading public. But what is still lacking is a major novel about the Japanese Americans and the evacuation. Fiction is a medium for making points that are impossible in the non-fiction format, but it is also a very difficult medium of expression, as witness the shortage of really first-rate novels these days.

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Spectre of Future American Concentration Camps

(Following is the text of Rep. Spark Matsunaga's speech delivered Sept. 28 at the Spokane JACL Issai Appreciation Dinner.)

Speech by
Rep. SPARK MATSUNAGA

Spokane
Fellow JACLers, My Friends
and Friends of the JACL:

I address you as my friends because there are many among you here tonight without whose assistance I would not be addressing you as a member of the United States Congress. For this I shall be eternally grateful to you and take this opportunity to thank you.

THE TEXT

At the outset, I would also like to congratulate you on helping to re-elect an able Congressman and my good friend, Tom Foley. Tom has established a great record in Congress and you can rightfully be proud of him. Mike Masaka, your JACL Washington representative also deserves mention, for he is most highly regarded in Washington, and you are indeed fortunate to have him working in your behalf.

American Dream

I would like to talk tonight on "The Spectre of Future American Concentration Camps." A subject which I know will evoke painful memories for some of us. It is a timely subject, however, and it involves a question which this Nation will soon have to resolve if the American Dream is to be perpetuated.

The American Dream is a beautiful, moving force. I marvel at its wonder each time I set foot in the halls of Congress, where so many heroes of democracy have served the national interest unselfishly and so many democratic reforms have come to life. Some may term as platitudes the wonderful things we hear about America the Beautiful, the Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave, and the Arsenal of Democracy. But we know that these all ring true. Surely, our national performance, geared to the advancement of democratic ideals, surpasses that of any other country. We have every right to take pride in this fact.

On the other hand, a nation cannot continue as a democracy without the eternal vigilance of an informed and concerned citizenry. Bigotry and intolerance have no place in a democratic society such as ours. However, I would not admit that undemocratic attitudes may be found in America today, just as they have been present in varying degrees from the very beginning of this country's history.

Our Issei parents whom we honor tonight were subjected to such bigotry. They were not the only immigrants to this country to be so treated. In fact, many revealing lessons can be learned from a study of America's treatment of immigrants. The first immigrants arriving in America in large numbers, following the English Protestant immigration, were the Germans and the Irish, many of whom were Roman Catholic. In short time they were under attack by descendants of the English Protestants who called themselves Native Americans, with obvious implications. It seemed that the so-called Native

Title II repeal—

Continued from Front Page

powers to protect the internal security, "but whether they will exercise those powers justly and without trampling on the constitutional rights of individuals or groups."

"As we saw in the wartime experience of Japanese Americans, they cannot always be counted on to do so. Consequently, I believe the responsibility for the protection of these rights ultimately lies with each and every American citizen, for no American is secure in his constitutional freedoms unless all are secure in those fundamental rights," Dr. Suzuki said.

JACL's Opposition

Because of the Evacuation experience suffered by Japanese Americans, the JACL is opposed to Title II for the following reasons:

1—Persons may be detained on suspicion they may "probably" engage in acts of espionage or sabotage, not for committing an overt criminal act.

2—Persons are deprived of due process of law under Title II. The right to trial, to face his accusers and cross-examine them, and to bail is denied.

3—Proponents of Title II justified its enactment in 1950 by citing precedent set by the Japanese Evacuation, thus Title II symbolizes a slap in the face against the Japanese Americans who had to suffer internment or die fighting for this country.

Dispel's Responsibility

Furthermore, Title II makes detention even easier and dispels responsibility of those using this law. It also adds to distrust and hostility threatening to completely undermine confidence in the American political system.

The Suzuki response was addressed last Aug. 15 to Joseph Woodford, administrative intern for the City Council of Gardena.



Rep. Spark Matsunaga

Americans were offended by the difference in speech, custom, and religion of the newcomers.

By 1850, there existed a large and flourishing Native American organization, and in 1854 the so-called "Know-Nothing" party, espousing the principles of Native Americans, became a notorious force throughout the United States.

Why any group of Americans would call themselves "Know-Nothings," I cannot understand, but it took time and the united action on the part of the opposition to break the back of the "Know-Nothing" movement.

The "Know-Nothings" were organized (you'll be amazed at this) to end the immigration from Europe which, even in the 1850's, had reached 600,000 a year. Since most of the immigrants were of the Catholic faith, the ugly mark of religious bigotry stained the "Know-Nothing" beliefs. Members of the organization burned churches and beat up immigrants on the streets. When questioned about their activities, they invariably replied, "I know nothing," hence the name "Know-Nothings."

Chinese Immigrants

Shortly following the Civil War the Chinese began to arrive on the West Coast as immigrants. At first, they were well received. As their numbers increased, however, the influence of the self-styled "Native American" influence became apparent.

In 1867, a California governor was elected on a Native American platform, labeling the Chinese as "a pack of subhuman monsters." The governor's name appropriately enough was Haigh—Henry Haigh. At his urging, mob violence was employed against the Chinese minority.

At his urging, and that of many Native Americans in the labor movement, the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 was passed in open defiance of American tradition dating back to the beginnings of this Nation.

When immigrants from Japan came in substantial numbers in the 1890's, the Native American forces once again protested bitterly. The result was that in 1907, the United States and Japan entered into a gentleman's agreement, denying immigration to any Japanese except the parents, wives or children of those already living here, or those intending to assume control of an already-acquired farming enterprise. In this manner, Japanese immigration to

America was severely limited until it was suppressed completely by the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924.

Japanese Problem

When the Japanese Exclusion Act of 1924 went into effect, there were a little over 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry in this country, and 93 per cent of them lived in California.

It is particularly noteworthy that over the following 17 years, preceding the outbreak of World War II, there were no serious problems concerning the presence in America of persons of Japanese ancestry, except perhaps the problem of racial discrimination and intolerance fostered by the Native American element, especially in California. This problem of racial discrimination and intolerance proved crucial to the interests of Japanese Americans when the United States declared war on Japan in December, 1941.

Shocked by the impact of the Pearl Harbor attack, the American people in general and the Native American bigots in particular, responded with cold unreasoning fury.

In California, a campaign was instantly begun, in the newspapers and on the radio, urging the "relocation" of persons of Japanese ancestry. There was no evidence that the Issei or Nisei had committed a single act of treason or sabotage against the United States Government, but apparently this made no difference.

The supposed "threat" of sabotage existed, and that was considered to be sufficient to justify incarceration.

Inexplicably, the same "threat" apparently did not apply in the case of Americans of German and Italian ancestry, and there was no talk of a need for relocating them.

It was in this climate that some 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the West Coast and incarcerated. Two-thirds of those evacuated in 1942 were native-born American citizens, while the other one-third were aliens who had been denied citizenship by the laws of their adopted country.

Although the courts in the west coast states were functioning normally and without restriction, no criminal or civil charges of any kind were brought against any individual evacuee or against all the evacuees as a minority group.

No trial or hearing was ever held. The Evacuation was ordered because a few Federal officials, including a military commander who did not consider the danger to be sufficiently great to invoke martial law, assumed that among a hundred thousand people there must be some who MIGHT be disloyal and who MIGHT engage in espionage or sabotage.

The rest of the story has been told and retold many times, and is familiar to all of us.

Can It Happen Again?

Eugene Rostow, then dean of the Yale Law School, described the West Coast evacuation as "our worst wartime mistake." President Truman's Civil Rights Committee declared that it was "the most striking interference since slavery with the right to physical freedom."

Today, all responsible Americans view the 1942 action as a blot on the pages of our Nation's history, and regard it as a chapter that must never be repeated.

Can it all happen again—either to Japanese Americans or to Americans of any

other racial strain? Can concentration camps again become a part of American life?

I wish from the bottom of my heart that I could answer each of these questions with a resounding and unqualified "No!"

Unfortunately, the spectre of the concentration camp remains in America. This is true because of a law which the Congress passed in 1950 over President Truman's veto. It is called the Internal Security Act of 1950. Title II of this Act is known as the Emergency Detention Act, or concentration camp authorization law. It is still the law of the land.

Briefly, Title II provides that upon the President's declaration that a state of "internal security emergency" exists in this country, the United States Attorney General may apprehend and detain any person as to whom (quote) "there is a reasonable ground to believe that such person probably will engage in, or probably conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage and sabotage" (end of quote).

Note the striking parallel between this law and the highly questionable basis of the wartime relocation from west coast states of persons of Japanese ancestry.

As in 1942, a person living in America today can be apprehended and detained simply on the basis of suspicion. There is no requirement in Title II of any overt criminal act.

Title II does not provide for a trial by jury, or even before a judge. It substitutes instead a preliminary hearing

before an administrative hearing officer. The suspect is assumed to be guilty, contrary to his right to a presumption of innocence.

The suspect need not be confronted by the facts which led to his detention for the Government is not required to produce any evidence.

Even a confessed rapist-murderer is accorded greater rights than a suspect under Title II!

Appeal to the courts? Title II provides none. The only appeal that is provided is to another administrative hearing board, and the decision of that board is final as to the emergency detention.

Legislative History

A valid question that we might then ask, is: How did Title II ever become law?

In examining the legislative history of Title II, I was pleased to note that many of the leaders of Congress opposed it very strongly. Title II was actually offered as an amendment to the internal security bill during Senate debate of that measure in 1950. Senator Pat McCarran, then chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, declared:

JCC welfare fund shoos for \$8,000

LOS ANGELES—The So. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce launched an \$8,000 fund drive for its social welfare division this week, though \$10,000 would be a more practical figure, according to Takito Yamaguchi, JCC president.

Last year's drive only netted \$6,500 while expenditures for the 1969 fiscal year (ending Aug. 31) amounted to \$8,661.08, Yamaguchi reported. Solicitations are to be handled through the mails and will continue through Dec. 15.

The Rev. Kogi Sayama, part-time JCC social worker, said 823 indigent cases were involved—many of them senior citizens. Family counseling, Sanel dropouts and immigration problems are also part of the program.

Wearing of geta

TOKYO—A New Yorker who has popularized a number of native Japanese folk craft in America intends to promote the sale of "geta" (wood clogs) next, John Reynolds of Yeoman Group Inc. sees a potential market in some age groups.

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The forced uprooting and relocation of 110,000 West Coast Japanese during World War II represents an unprecedented and significant chapter in the growth of American culture and freedoms. An actual account of what happened in the relocation centers during the four years of their existence is described in this work by three men and one woman who in 1942 were a part of the administrative unit of the camps.

Some 30,000 families moved inland from the Pacific Coast to reconstruct their lives in barracks, behind barbed wire. What followed for the evacuees was a nightmare of fear, uncertainty, and humiliation—followed by confinement to crudely fashioned living quarters, close surveillance, and no knowledge of what would happen next. "Home" for the involuntary travelers was the cleared woodlands of Rohwer, the sagebrush plains of Minidoka, the swirling dust of Poston.

There arose nevertheless out of the initial turmoil and confusion a dominant mood of busy concern for straightening out the details of living, a

How does it look after more than a quarter of a century? Now in book form with present day overview, one of the most important final reports of the War Relocation Authority...

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story of courage, hope and initiative skillfully pieced together by the authors. Augmenting the powerful direct impressions of these authorities are their reflective thoughts in today's setting. Spicer, in a comprehensive introduction, extrapolates fresh meaning and values to the work, dealing with the rationale behind the formation of the centers. Significantly, this government report by these administrators stresses how "given chaos and bewilderment as the starting point, people strive to bring meaning back into their lives." Their account of how attitudes of Japanese-American relocatees and WRA administrators evolved, adjusted, and affected one another on political, social, psychological, and symbolic levels contributes much to our understanding of what really happened in the relocation centers.

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PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Rep. Matsunaga to address Chicago's 25th anniversary dinner Nov. 29

CHICAGO—Spark Matsunaga Democratic Congressman from Hawaii, has accepted an invitation to be the guest speaker at the 25th Anniversary dinner-dance of the Chicago Chapter JACL, according to Mrs. Mas Nakagawa, co-chairman of the event.

The Silver Anniversary celebration will be held Saturday, Nov. 29, at the Chicago Marriott Motor Hotel near O'Hare Airport. Co-chairman Toshio Yamaguchi announced that all past chapter presidents have been invited and will be honored.

The first president, William Minami (1945), now residing in Redfield, Calif., is expected to attend. Other presidents who are now living outside the Chicago area are Mrs. Mari (Saburawa) Michener (1948), Tinecum, Pa., and Ron Shiozaki (1951), Torrance, Calif.

Fourteen presidents have given their leadership to the chapter from 1945 to 1969. Included in this illustrious group is the late Abe Hagihara who served two terms (1952-1953). Current head of the chapter is Ross Harano who was previously active in the Junior JACL program on the local and national levels.

The semi-formal event will begin with a reception at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m., and the dance is scheduled to begin at 9:30 p.m. Providing music will be the popular Red Saunders and his 10-piece group.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50 per person. In charge of ticket distribution are Tonia Kodama, May Kawamoto and Kay Izumi. Reservations for specific seating (10 persons to a table) can be made by calling the JACL Office 864-4382.

Installation

San Fernando Valley JACL
The chapter installation banquet Nov. 22 at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge near the San Diego-Ventura freeway interchange in Sherman Oaks will augment the PSWDC 4th quarterly session that weekend.

Selanoco JACL also hearing Godfrey Isaac

Attorney Godfrey Isaac, who successfully defended Dr. Thomas Noguchi in his dispute over the summary dismissal as county coroner, will be guest speaker at the Selanoco JACL installation dinner-dance Nov. 8 at Los Coyotes Country Club, Buena Park.

Dr. Lloyd Iseri and Dr. Harry Kuwabara, dinner co-chairmen, urged early reservations as the locale has limited seating.

ited seating. Persons to call are Don Watanabe (213) 863-6884 or Dr. Jim Toda (714) 871-8803.

(Mr. Isaac is also main speaker at the San Diego JACL installation dinner Nov. 1 at the Stardust Hotel in Mission Valley.)

For the Elders

Sanger JACL
Issei 65 years or older of the Sanger-Del Rey community will be honored at a JACL dinner Nov. 2, 5 p.m., at the Madison School Multipurpose room.

Chapter will provide a program of entertainment and movies at this event marking the Japanese immigration centennial. On the committee are: Kichiro Tanaka, Kasuo Komoto, Larry Hukij, George Nishimura, Tom Nakamura, Kelly Ishimoto, John Nizawa and Hugo Ogawa.

For the Women

Contra Costa JACL
Chapter ladies will meet Nov. 8, 7 p.m., at El Cerrito Community Center to witness Mrs. Karen Francis demonstrate cake decorating and Mrs. Tokiko Ide on care of skin and cosmetic application. Mrs. Chizu Sugawara and Mrs. Kiyo Kato are co-chairmen.

Meetings

Fowler JACL
Fall activities were programmed by the Fowler JACL at the first general meeting following the busy harvest of fruits and grapes at the Buddhist Church Oct. 9.

Pat Magill, member of the Fowler Unified School board of trustees, spoke on the proposed school bond issues to replace Fowler High School, which is expected to be condemned by the state by 1975.

The chapter entry in the Fowler Fall Festival parade Oct. 25 will be handled by a committee headed by Johnson Shimizu. His assistants include: Setzu Kikuta, Kay Hiyama, Chuck Ikeda.

Judge Mikio Uchiyama is chairman of the business program for the CDC annual convention Nov. 22-23.

Chicago Young Japanese American will select its 1970 officers at the Halloween costume party Oct. 25 at Dwight Yoshioka's. Heading the slate is Gil Furusho for president, currently filling in for Gloria Sakamoto who has returned to her home in San Diego to continue her studies.

The recent variety benefit show, "Ima", grossed \$1,130 and expenditures were \$530, leaving a net of \$700 which has been forwarded to the Japanese American Service

Committee for its program for the mentally retarded.

Sonoma County JACL
Blue Cross representative Frank Pierce from San Francisco will address Sonoma County residents Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., at Emmanji Memorial Hall interested in joining the chapter hospitalization plan.

For the Family

Contra Costa JACL
The chapter's annual fishing derby is now a two-day affair, Nov. 8-9 according to co-chairmen Roy Sakai and Don Tanaka. Prizes will be awarded Sunday at the weigh-in station, Joe Olshi's packing shed, 130 S. 47th St.

The weigh-in schedule: Nov. 8—Roy Sakai's home, 4606 Florida Ave., 6-7 p.m.; Nov. 9—Olshi's packing shed, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Civic Affairs

Sonoma County JACL
The 26th annual Nisei Memorial service will be conducted Oct. 26, 7 p.m., at Emmanji Buddhist Temple. The Rev. Yukawa from Sacramento will be guest speaker. Tak Kameoka is chairman.

Cultural

Orange County JACL
Plans for an Orange County JACL tour group to visit Expo '70 in August through a local agency were announced by Jim Kanno and Richard Kasuya, tour co-chairmen. A \$50 advance is needed to hold a reservation in the group, scheduled to depart Aug. 22.

Scholarship

Orange County JACL
Amy Honda of Fountain Valley High and William C. Ishii of John F. Kennedy High, Buena Park, were each awarded the \$300 scholarship at the recent Orange County JACL's installation at Kono's Hawaii restaurant.

For the Youth

Orange County JACL
A chapter forum on the Generation Gap with Samsel on the panel was held Oct. 18 at Wintersburg Presbyterian Church with Tomio Kanegae in charge of program.

Toronto Science Center is a first in Canada

TORONTO—First permanent science and technological showcase in Canada, the \$30 million Ontario Science Center was dedicated Sept. 28 with a signal from a quasars one of the mysterious astronomical objects that emits great quantities of energy some 1.5 billion light years away.

Children and adults praised the spaciousness and varied forms of the exhibition halls, which was designed by architect Raymond Moriyama, 39, of Toronto.

Seattle Asian group assails Hoover 'racial slur', begin petition effort

SEATTLE—The Asian Coalition for Equality has begun a petition campaign and called a public meeting to protest a "recent racial slur" by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and to demand repeal of a part of the Internal Security Act of 1950.

Rep. Brock Adams, 7th District congressman, was scheduled to speak at the meeting Oct. 23 at Chong Wa Hall, 522 Seventh Ave. S.

In a letter to Seattle-area organizations asking their support, ACE leaders called attention to Hoover's testimony before a House subcommittee on April 17 when he said there were 300,000 Chinese in the United States some of whom might be susceptible to recruitment by Red China.

ACE spokesmen said: "This recent racial slur makes us wonder how tenuous the relationship of Chinese Americans is in this country and how safe they are from being victims of the same fate as the Japanese Americans during World War II."

"Irresponsible statements such as these are the very thing which brought about a climate of suspicion, hostility and panic in 1942 when 109,650 Japanese Americans were stripped of their rights and forced into concentration camps."

Kumamoto

Continued from Front Page

JACL itself, thus feeling an acceptance as a human being. To adequately nurture this grounds, the DYCC called for additional staff to work with youth.

Youth Field Aide

Most immediate needs would be met by having JACL authorize a youth field aide (see PC, Oct. 3), a college student who can serve fulltime during the summer and part-time the rest of the year. It would be an expansion of the current summer youth intern program.

Moreover, the DYCC envisioned full-time JACL staff positions for a Jr. JACL administrative assistant who would handle its budget and finances, its correspondence and service. Jr. JACL chapter programs; a youth page editor who would also serve as editorial assistant on the Pacific Citizen; and a youth program secretary who would work with the National Youth Director at conferences and workshops, establish contacts with youth and help develop programs.

The delegates attending the emergency meeting were: Stan Kiyokawa, Kathy Kadowaki, Ronald Masumoto, Marion Okamura, Patti Iwataki, Winston Ashizawa, Alan Okazaki, Bob Kawa, Dennis Imahiro, Doug Sakata, David Takahashi, Patti Dolan, National Youth Commissioner Mike Suzuki, NC-WVDC associate youth commissioner, Rumsa Obana and Janet Nakai, Chicago youth convention co-chairs.

ACE spokesmen coupled Hoover's remarks to Title II of the Internal Security Act of 1950 which gives the President power to declare an emergency and place people in concentration camps without trial "if there is reasonable ground to believe that such a person will engage in, or probably conspire with others to engage in, acts of espionage or of sabotage."

ACE is an organization of people from the Japanese, Chinese and Filipino communities in Seattle. The Rev. Minnie Katagiri, metropolitan ecumenical minister, is the chairman of the board.

Calling the detention law "a racist law" aimed at persons identified by skin color or national origin, ACE spokesmen said:

"It is an outrage that loyal American citizens, simply because they are not white, are considered potentially disloyal Americans."

Furutani

Continued from Front Page

and at numerous high schools on the Third World and Samsel movements.

He has spoken at JACL's NC-WVDC meetings, PSWDC Generation Gap Workshop, Samsel Speaks, and many other community conferences and meetings.

Furutani regards his new position as a step toward more relevant and pertinent programs in JACL. He feels that better communication among Japanese and all people in general will solve many of these problems that stem from a lack of communication and misunderstanding.

Progressive Move

Regarding the position as a progressive movement for JACL, "I have high expectations," he said optimistically.

Furutani will make his "professional" bow as JACL staff at the forthcoming PSWDC meeting Nov. 16 as luncheon speaker. At the present time, working under direction of associate national director Jeffrey Matsui at Los Angeles, he is developing contacts with the Samsel legislators, assessing where they might help themselves through JACL.

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1000 Club Notes

Oct. 15 Report

A total of 67 new and renewing memberships in the 1000 Club were acknowledged by JACL Headquarters during the first half of October as follows:

Life: Seattle—Jiro Edward Aoki, 22nd Year: S. Quila-William Enomoto.
1st Year: Pasadena—Ken T. Dyer.
10th Year: Reno—Fred Aoyama; Redfield—Joe Ishii; Seattle—William Mimura; Philadelphia—Tomichi Morituchi; Fresno—Dr. George M. Suda; Salinas Valley—Henry H. Tada.
11th Year: Fowler—Dr. George Miyake; Omaha—Lily Okura; Veneta—Dr. J. Kawanabe; Minora Yamauchi; Sequoia—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Murala; Progressive Westside—Dr. Katsumi Uba.
14th Year: Ventura County—Willie Hirata; Redfield—Dr. James M. Ikemura; Venice—Culver-George T. Ioda; Chicago—Richard M. Nomura; Sonoma County—Edwin Oishi; New York—Murray Sprague; Puallup Valley—Dr. Sam Uchiyama; San Francisco—Charles Yonezu.

15th Year: Chicago—Elder Harigawa; Redfield—Mrs. C. A. Polya Ikemura; Philadelphia—Mrs. Chiyoko T. Koiwai; Dr. Eichi K. Koiwai; St. Louis—George Minamigawa; Monterey Peninsula—Kay K. Nobusada; Oakland—Jerry J. Umekubo; San Diego—Dr. Peter Umekubo; Pasadena—Mary K. Yusa.
16th Year: Fresno—Don T. Arata; Takashi Morita; Downtown L.A.—Tom K. Taira.
17th Year: Fresno—Dr. Shiro Ego; Long Beach—Harbor—Dr. Y. F. Fukukawa; Sacramento—George Hamai; Chicago—Mrs. Masako Inouye; New York—Shig Karai; Eden Township—Monsieur Kawahara; Sam I. Kawahara; Alameda—Mrs. Terry S. Ushijima.
18th Year: Orange County—George Hay; Arizona—Mits Murakami.

19th Year: West Los Angeles—Dr. T. Scott Miyakawa; San Francisco—James T. Sakata.
20th Year: Place County—Bunny Nakagawa; Berkeley—Thomas Ouyee; Boise Valley—Paul Yasuda.
21st Year: Sacramento—Edwin S. Kari; Placer County—Richard Nishimura.
22nd Year: Chicago—Dr. Steve Kuroki; San Francisco—H. Frank Minami.
23rd Year: Seattle—James M. Hara; Mrs. Hara; Chicago—Mrs. Julie M. Sunderland.

Go West Old Man

"What makes you think your wife's getting tired of you?"

"Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road-map."

Issei centennial float in Santa Ana parade

SANTA ANA—The Santa Ana Centennial celebration parade Oct. 18 included a float entered by the local Japanese American Centennial committee. Gene Gettner of the Orange County Gardeners Assn. supervised the construction of the float.

Organizations comprising the Issei centennial committee include: Karuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post, So-Phi, Orange County JACL, O.C. Gardeners Assn.

Expo '70 coins

SAN FRANCISCO—Silver and copper medallions struck by the Japan Mint to commemorate Expo '70 are now available at branches of the Sumitomo Bank of California at \$5 and \$1.50 respectively.

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Aloha from Hawaii

by Richard Gima

Circuit Court Judge

Circuit Judge Thomas S. Ogata has ruled that radio disc jockey Jimmy Walker slandered a piano repairman during a 1967 broadcast and has ordered him to pay \$2,000 in damages. Albert F. Brennan of the 1500 block of Ala Wai Blvd. was slandered in remarks by Walker, Ogata said.

Tourist Attention

If and when Superpolar jets (SSTs) come to Hawaii, they will reduce flying times across the Pacific as follows: Honolulu to San Francisco (at present), 4 hours, 45 min.; by SST, 2 hours, 3 min.; Honolulu to Tokyo (at present), 7 hours, 55 min.; by SST, 7 hours, 52 min. The first test flights are scheduled for late 1972, with commercial use expected by 1978.

Political Scene

Lt. Gov. Thomas Gill is taking direct aim at Gov. John A. Burns administration, saying it "is a boat that's been in the water too long." While deeply critical, Gill says there is nothing personal in his attitude toward present state policies. He describes Burns as "a decent and honest man." Movie actor Richard Boone has his eye on the Hawaii governor's race, but he's not sure whether he wants to run or not. Boone, a Hawaii resident for some years, is registered as a Republican, but he considers himself an independent voter. Boone is 52.

At State Capitol

Except for Alaska, the Hawaii legislature costs its residents more money than any other state in the nation, according to the Star-Bulletin. Taxpayers' support of the state legislature was almost twice that of the cost of maintaining Hawaii's congressional representation.

At State Hall

Mayor Frank Fasi still sticks to his guns on the Queen's Surf issue and criticized the Star-Bulletin for its editorial which suggested that the operation be permitted to

continue after the present contract expires at the end of the year. The Star-Bulletin had suggested that the restaurant and night club operation be permitted to continue, with annual revenues of \$200,000 or more being used to enlarge Kapiolani Park and adjoining areas by 431,000 square feet.

Crime Rate

The incidence of forcible rape rose an amazing 250 percent during the first six months of 1969, according to the FBI's semi-annual report released recently. During the six-month period of 1968, Honolulu had eight cases of forcible rape. This total was up to 28 cases during the same Jan. to June period this year. Robberies increased by 86 percent during the same period; 53 last year and 99 in 1968, the FBI said.

Police Force

Wallace Amioke, chairman of the Honolulu Police Commission, has quashed reports that a new chief is being sought on the mainland. Former Chief Dan Linn said in Honolulu recently that any move to bring in an outsider would damage morale on the force. Linn, now special assistant to the U.S. postmaster general, made his remark during a stop in Honolulu en route for a postal conference. Two Californians were arrested for nude sunbathing at noon Sept. 21 at Makana, Maui, and were charged with indecent exposure. The two were identified as Michael Battler, 22, of Sherman, Calif., and Thomas Kyman, 21, of San Francisco.

Deaths

John Jardine, 61, well known Honolulu detective, died Sept. 21 at his home at 155 Kapa St. in Kalihi. Oahu. Jardine's great talent was his ability to pursue and easily find out the truth about anything that would uncover those involved in Honolulu's unsolved murders.

Herbert M. Asato, D.D.S., 42, died Sept. 21 at his home at 1441 Kapiolani Blvd., Honolulu. Asato was a dentist and a member of a well known Kailua, Kauai, family, is on leave of absence from the biology dept. at Waco High School, Texas, to serve for a year as state pres. of the Texas Classroom Teachers Assn. She has been active for many years in the 50,000-member organization.

Other officers are Harry Budin, v.p.; Mrs. Margaret Horne, rec. sec.; Mildred Crawford, comm. sec.; Clarence Kobayashi, treas.; David Makaoi, asst. treas.; William

Names in the News

The Univ. of Hawaii School of Public Health held a recognition dinner for Dr. Richard K. C. Lee, its dean emeritus, Oct. 4 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. Lee became the university's first director of public health in 1962 and the school's first dean in 1964, following service as director of the state health dept. for many years.

Genro Kashiwa and Kinji Kanazawa have announced the formation of a law partnership under the firm name of Kashiwa and Kanazawa. Roy M. Kashiwa is associated with the firm, which is located in the First Hawaiian Bank Bldg. . . . Walter T. Fujikami was honored recently for his 50 years of service to the florist industry in Honolulu at the annual banquet of the Florists' Assn. of Hawaii. Fujikami, who has been selling flowers in Honolulu since 1919, was presented a gold watch by Gov. John A. Burns. Fujikami helped organize the florists' assn. 20 years ago. . . . Lucky Luck, former island radio and TV personality, is with KHAR-TV in Anchorage, Alaska. He seems to like it there, reports indicate.

Thirteen City and County employees nominated for 1969 Employee of the Year honors were honored by Mayor Frank Fasi at an Oahu County Club luncheon recently. They were Richard O. Takigawa, Leah N. Ching, Frank Stone, Hamilton S. Rodriguez, Richard Wilson, John S. Hong, John T. Ogomori, Meredith G. Farr, Chas. B. Turner, Herbert K. Muraoka, Loreta C. Chas. Chas. Tomoda, and John H. Borges.

Entertainment Scene
Hideo Murata, Nippon Columbia recording star, sang Oct. 8-12 at the Nippon Theatre as a benefit for the Club 100. Murata has appeared in Honolulu for past 100 benefits.

Sports Scene
The Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League has signed relief pitcher Kirby Puckett to the next baseball season. Face was given his release by the Montreal Expos Aug. 23, despite his 4-2 record and five saves. He had an earned run average of 3.94. Sen. Hiram L. Fong has thanked Fire Chief Leo Kwaltkowski and three firemen for the rescue of his two sons from Kailua Bay waters some weeks ago. Fong's sons, Hiram Jr., an attorney, and Rodney, a recent law school graduate, were in a party of five, fishing in the bay when their boat sank.

School Front
Interest in taking ROTC courses has dropped off sharply at Punahou School, St. Louis high school now that they are no longer compulsory. Enrollment figures released by the Army show that Punahou's ROTC attendance is down by almost two-thirds, from 400 during the 1968-69 school year to 131 today. At St. Louis the drop ranged from 400, when it was compulsory, to 331 today.

Appointments
Milton DeMello, former principal of Kailua High School, and Aiko Otono have been appointed deputy district superintendents. DeMello will serve the Windward Oahu district, and Miss Otono will serve the Leeward Oahu district. Other appointments follow:
Bill Southwood, principal of Lihouea School; Akira Fukuda, v.p. of Farrington Community School; Frank Watanabe, v.p. of Wahiawa Community Adult School; Mae Yamamoto, v.p. of Hickman Community Adult School; Franklin Tamaribuchi, v.p. of Kahuku School; Shinya Gima, v.p. of Mokela High School; Intermediate School; Donald Williams, v.p. of Hana High and Elementary School. Moss Ikeda, who has been on military duty, has returned to Kawanakao Intermediate School as its principal. . . . Michael Igarashi, a 1964 Iolani School graduate, has returned to his alma mater as director of counseling.



Sakura Script

More Allegations

Salmon sons are operated by U.S. forces in South Vietnam. In which thousands of women were raped and humiliated and tortured. The Viet Cong accused the U.S. and Saigon authorities of killing or wounding over 200 female prisoners alone at Thud Duc Prison near Saigon. They called for an end to the "inhuman ill-treatment and murder of female inmates," said Reuter.

The statement said that in July and the first 34 days of August this year U.S. forces and South Vietnamese administration launched one savage terror campaign after another against 1,400 women illegally detained in Thud Duc, among them many minors. The nauseating methods used were utterly savage, it said.

U.S. intelligence services and South Vietnamese forces have been charged with slashing the faces of female prisoners, stuffing their mouths and eyes with caustic lime, breaking their teeth, strangling or raping them, pushing sticks into their genitals or beating them into physical disability, it said.

No Comment
U.S. military sources have failed to deny the accusations which, if proven true, will certainly downgrade American prestige even more among the peoples of the world. But then, perhaps as with the Green Berets the whole story will never be told.

Incidentally, the American public often wonders why a big brother country like America, with its policy of individual freedom and rights and justice for all should be so hated today. Perhaps that is the reason. America has always been for the underdog, the little guy. Today the powerful American machine is using all its might against Viet Cong guerrilla fighters which makes them, in the world's eyes, the big bully fighting the little guy. It's just that simple.

Perhaps military sources are playing it right for once. The less said in this case, may be perhaps better.

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Hanoi treatment of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam called 'inhuman'

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) last week (Sept. 8) joined 81 of his colleagues in the House in co-signing a statement protesting the "inhuman and inexcusable" treatment of American prisoners in North Vietnam.

The statement was sent to Secretary of State William P. Rogers with a request that he be presented to the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris.

"The statement calls on Hanoi to prove the humane and generous policy it claims to follow in treatment of prisoners by naming the men in captivity, by immediately repatriating the sick and wounded, by permitting impartial inspection of prison facilities, by assuring proper treatment of all prisoners, by making possible a regular flow of mail

and by undertaking serious negotiations for the prompt release of all American prisoners in their custody."

The Hawaii lawmaker pointed out that there are more than 1,000 servicemen who are missing and thought to be prisoners of the North Vietnamese and more than 300 known to be in custody. "For the American families of these servicemen, the North Vietnamese could devise no subtler cruelty than their persistent refusal even to provide a list of names of the prisoners in their custody," Matsunaga said.

Finally, the Hawaii Congressman called on men and women around the world to speak out against Hanoi's threats to put American prisoners on trial as "war criminals" — a clear violation of the Geneva Convention.

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HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

6— Friday, Oct. 24, 1969

Ye Editor's Desk

BEING RELEVANT IS NOTHING NEW!

Andrew Jackson was a frontiersman, a merchant, a land speculator and slaveholder. He opposed demands for a debt moratorium and the interests of the small farmer. Psychologically he was a "strong man," ably defending New Orleans in the War of 1812 and added to his fame as a military hero the operations against the Seminole Indians.

Historians, thus, note Jackson appeared not to have been associated with the developing popular democracy prior to 1824. Yet he became the leader and symbol of the democratic movement in the America of his times. He had set himself in tune with the times. He had the unusual ability to dramatize himself and to communicate his concerns to the public. He was vigorous, colorful, strong-willed, impetuous, confident and shrewd.

It explains why Jackson had the power and influence to eventually become the seventh President of the United States.

The role of JACL today can be superimposed on the image of Jackson of some 150 years ago.

The "now" generation is merely re-enacting what transpired generations earlier for expanding the concept of democracy and reinforcing its spirit. There should be no fear today of becoming "relevant" for it provides the key to continuing growth and ever-greater realization. Being relevant is keeping up with the times.

In Jackson's time, it was extending the privilege of franchise as state after state removed the property qualifications for persons voting for senatorial candidates. It had been feared if the masses were given the vote, the rights of property would be jeopardized and then nothing would be safe.

Methods for nominating and electing a president were also modified. The electors lost all freedom of action and Jackson even had proposed removing the electoral college altogether (a proposal still in vogue today). Till then, the chief executive was elected to provide stability, act as a check on the passions of the populace, and in no position to look to it for favors.

Jackson understood the influence it would give a man to be accepted as the representative of the people and, thus, was the first President to tap this new source of power effectively. Jackson had argued that the people were sovereign and that he was their proper spokesman as much as a representative elected to Congress.

It goes without saying JACL's influence can be enhanced further were it to become more representative, more relevant, and like Jackson get closer to the people and its community.

One aspect of Jackson's fame, which has been buried, concerns the so-called spoils system, then known as the principle of "rotation in office", which prevented a vested elite from continuing too long in office. Besides it was argued that duties of public officials were so plain and simple that any intelligent person could perform them. But it also strengthened the party patronage system in the name of bringing government closer to the people.

Unlike Jackson whose nature it was to see an issue in clear-cut terms with the right on his side, Abraham Lincoln was able to develop his strength in arguing against central defects of fundamental issues.

Still a Whig in 1854, Lincoln in debating Stephen Douglas in Peoria said if slavery were only a question of local interest, it would be appropriate for the legislature to decide the matter. If, however, it were an issue of right or wrong—and the matter of slavery by this time was becoming a matter of conscience though tolerated by the Constitution—whether Negroes were to be treated as human beings or property, then it was a question that concerned the whole nation. Moral questions could not be decided by a show of hands, Lincoln held.

Four years later, still debating Douglas, but as a Republican candidate for Senate, he progressively stressed the moral aspects of the slavery question.

In the Lincoln manner, JACL's strength can be similarly fortified when dealing with matters of conscience, an issue of right or wrong. The "now" generation people refer to this as gut-level commitment in confronting such issues.

Lincoln's commitment against slavery, for instance, is found in one sentence of his 1854 debate: "If the Negro is a man, why then my ancient faith teaches me that 'all men are created equal'; and that there can be no moral right in connection with one man's making a slave of another."

The difficulty today, perhaps, is the facility by many people to refine in a sentence a basic stand to its essentials and make its application obvious.

And if to put a little salt on the Lincoln image, because of the Civil War, Lincoln acted virtually as an executive dictator—spending money, drafting soldiers, increasing the size of the Army and Navy and suspending the writ of habeas corpus—all without authorization from Congress.

This precedent of providing the President with vast powers in wartime—to the point where he can suspend the Constitution if the step is deemed necessary by him—gave birth to Executive Order No. 9066 in 1942—that initiated the machinery of Evacuation.

Tokyo revisited; looking at future with confidence

By JOE HAMANAKA

The big city hums with people. Has 800,000 cars competing for 17,000 parking spaces downtown. And 850,000 people pass through Tokyo Central Station daily.

Tokyo has anything and everything — If you have dollars and dollars go the fastest if one frequents night clubs. Hotel rooms, too, are at a premium.

Tokyo is eastern-western — also western eastern. A city on the go! Some 11½ million at night and 17 million during the day. Tokyo is people, eating, drinking, sleeping, moving, building, changing, competing, living . . . and dying.

Tokyo Is Changing

Last year the tallest building was the Kasumigaseki, 36 stories. This year, the 40-story World Trade Center in Hamamatsu-cho. And coming soon, the world's tallest hotel and Tokyo's tower — the 47-story, 1,108-room Keio Plaza in the Shinjuku.

New hotels and new additions are coming. In Akasaka, the new 14-story Akasaka Tokyo Hotel opened last week. The 30-story Pacific Hotel is building 1,020 rooms in Shinjuku across the railway station there. The new Takana Prince is adding a 420-room annex of 14 stories in Takana, Minato-ku. The Imperial Hotel brings up 900 rooms in a 17-story frame.

JAL, moving into the hotel business, is adding a 1,000-roomer in Akasaka and another 1,000-roomer in Tsukiji. Mitsui, also in the race, plans a 10-story hotel of 1,000 rooms in Shibuya.

The Boeing jumbo jets are coming. Expo '70 is coming. Tokyo will first base to Sapporo's 1972 Winter Olympics. Planning, building, looking up.

Tokyo moves upward, heiki (fearless), though she still is an earthquake city. It is a frenzied race, everyone wanting a piece of the action.

Tokyo's new international airport at Narita is coming. Meanwhile Haneda is building separate in-coming and out-going passenger clearance buildings. The red tape at customs is now more like green (go) tape — no luggage need be opened for inspection.

Further Developments

Another new development, due in 1975, is the extension of the Tokaido "Bullet" train. Plans call for Sanyo Line to take passengers at Osaka and "bullet" them to Kito-yoshi through Okayama, Hiroshima and Yamaguchi. There will be 10 stops along the way.

The new Tomei Expressway opened recently from Tokyo to Nagoya at a cost of \$1,000 a foot and four years to build. One can drive to Osaka in nine hours from Tokyo.

Japanese Pears

"Nashi" is at its peak now. Finest is called Nijiseiki from Tottori-ken. Skin is yellow, not brown and very thin and drips with juiciness. It's too late for white peaches called Sumitomo, too late for both red and yellow watermelons. Okayama's Masukoto grapes are yet abundant.

What Is Tokyo

It's 30 department stores, 3 million golfers . . . night life, hostess systems, adventures in eating.

It's Shinjuku, Shibuya, Roppongi . . . subways, taxis, expressways and wild driving . . . rich, fast, full of traffic jams, outrageous neon, dark alleys, a thousand dreams.

It's the biggest, the busiest. A treasure house for souvenir hunters . . . it's new and old, east and west, mysterious, contradictory.

There's Tokyo Tower, Ueno Park, Ginza, Hibiya Park, Kabukiza, Meiji Shrine, the Palace and Kannon Temple . . . there's ancestor worship, hero worship and nature worship . . . there's power, dynamic energy . . . noisy streets and gaudy signs . . . quiet temples and tranquil gardens . . . a canvas of colors.

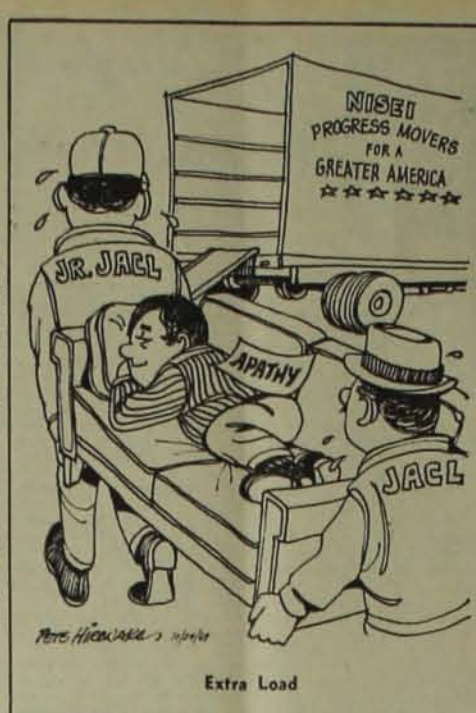
Tokyo is something — and nothing. A plus and a minus. Tokyo has problems, pollution and populations — all big. People have difficulty breathing. Smog. Even the cherry trees at Ueno are shedding their leaves ahead of season.

Tokyo today is a great city. A late city which ran fast after WW2 to jump aboard a moving world. Tokyo is at peace with the world, with herself. Peace and prosperity. Showing a lot of poise, confidence and muscle — "Ogenki-de!" Sayonara.

(Joe Hamanaka was attending the World Congress of International Advertising Assn. meeting in Tokyo last month.)

Student conference

TOKYO—Stanford University will host the 22nd Japan America Student Conference in 1970. Namiji Tabashi, founder of the conference in 1934, will accompany the collegians from Japan.



Extra Load

Letters from Our Readers

Nisei—Quiet Americans

Editor: About this controversy over the title, "Nisei: The Quiet American," I wish to add one point that even among those who oppose this title are unsuspectingly guilty of being "quiet Americans."

To explain this point, it is essential to know "what made our nation and who contributed to make our nation as it is today, socially and politically." Everyone should know that our foundation of social and political philosophies is based entirely upon Western European influences. This includes Great Britain without exception . . . to help unify our nation through "interdependence" with its fundamental strength derived from "social" democracy based upon the will of the majority of the entire society and also the will of the majority of the representatives selected by that society . . . for our nation to become "independent" and free from British domination. Hence, this word, "interdependence," applies only to our nation to become independent and does not apply to any individual. It is through this "interdependence" and "American democracy" that united various colonies to form our nation — Out of Many, One.

East-West Differences

This basic American heritage, then, is founded upon various contributions from the members of the West European ancestry who introduced this Enclosed Culture, believing this to be the advanced form of civilized culture as compared to Open nomadic culture. This Enclosed Culture is a culture of greater indoor life with this inclusion of life within a 20-ft. radial area.

The Oriental way of life, particularly Japanese, is founded upon Open System of biological existence to live with nature by not tampering with nature, the Kamimichi philosophy based upon Tao seeking good health and long life. The Issei brought this way of life into our nation in addition to Confucian virtues and human relationships. With the understanding of nature they have tilled the soil as farmers, vineyardists, horticulturalists and orchardists and others as fishermen, and having this greater interest in the Open.

Inadequate State

But, the Nisei, on the other hand, totally accepted this Enclosed System of Culture of the West Europeans by adapting to this culture considering this to be the best of culture to be Americans with out being aware that this is NOT a true American Heritage, for the heritage of our nation is based upon various contributions by various people within our nation to make our nation better.

What the Nisei and Sansei have accomplished is to better this existing Enclosed Culture by accepting this established existing culture of our nation. They have contributed to the advancement of this enclosed culture with greater materialism to better the comfort and adaptation to this enclosed system of biological existence. They have not added this Open philosophical principle to better the state of human life and natural life on Earth.

Noted philosophical authority, E. F. Tomlin stated that "Western philosophy, especially that of the last 300 years, has completely lost sight of this communion of intelligence with intelligence."

"That we in the Western world have too long remained blind to this unitive viewpoint" of the Orient, and that it is this "rationalist-minded persons" that "may be the cause of serious harm to a civilization's stability . . . and that is another reason why Western readers should seek better understanding of the thought of the Orient, where the dissociation of religion and philosophy, magic and science, has been achieved with much less violence than in Europe and America."

'Quiet Americans'

Hence, with the Nisei and Sansei not contributing the best of Oriental culture including its philosophy of life,

into our American society is the reason for my point in saying that "Nisei is a quiet American."

Please note that Chung Chun-mai realized the importance of Oriental philosophy by his statement that "the distinguishing points of a philosophy of life are subjectivity, intuitiveness, synthesizing power-free will, and personal unity." Because of these five qualities, the solution of problems pertaining to a philosophy of life cannot be achieved by science, however advanced it may be, but can only be achieved by man himself.

Yes, Nisei and Sansei have achieved with the knowledge of science based on this enclosed culture for further advancement of this culture, but have not yet achieved to help humanity and nature without the use of materialistic aid and device. To this day, the only Nisei who contributed to this Open System by introducing this Spatial Concept of Architectural Design is Minoru Yamasaki toward this human comfort under the effect of this spatial application for American architects and the American society.

JOSEPH D. SASAKI, D.O.S. Founder of Zen-Tai Philosophy of Life of Open System 4320 Fresno Lane Ann Arbor, Mich.

Editor:

A number of Pacific Citizen readers have wondered why there should be a big controversy over the Hosokawa book title. I suspect that the conflict has been so long and bitter because we are not merely arguing over a book title, but we are really fighting for a way of life—perhaps not as we have actually lived it, but as we would like to live it.

This is an ideological struggle for the hearts and minds of the Japanese American community and involves the preservation of our own self-image and self-esteem. Our life style is "quiet, persistent, patient, and enduring." Or, should we be "active, creative, dynamic, and participative"? Each and every Nisei has an image of himself which is precious, sacred, and which must be respected by others. If that is ever challenged, then his own worth comes into question, and even the quiet ones must stand and fight.

Concept of Censorship

More importantly than this philosophizing, I wish to register serious exception to Hosokawa's and your concepts about censorship. As Jeffrey Matsui (PC, Sept. 26) so deftly points out, a person who does not have the authority to impose censorship. When Hosokawa compares us protesters to the censors of Nazi Germany, Fascist Japan, and Soviet Russia, I can only howl in laughter, which invariably results in a side-ache of frustration.

I suppose Hosokawa will never understand that the label of Quiet American is insulting and degrading to our proud heritage as a group of hard driving, forceful people, starting with the militant Issei farm laborers, to the "Go For Broke" fighters of the 442nd, to the forthright Nisei legislative advocate Mike Masaoka, to our present day outspoken Sansei youth. I object to Quiet Americans in the same way I object if another author decided to title his book "Nisei: The Fat Japs" or "Nisei: The Yellow Peril." Incidentally, both are historic truths.

Hosokawa has said that his book only cover the past. However, his requiem for the past may have adverse effects on the present and the future. Many of us have struggled for a long time to get out from under the passive, Oriental stereotype. Hosokawa does us and future generations a disservice by reinforcing the image which is partially responsible for preventing Japanese Americans from advancing into leadership and management positions. (See PC, Sept. 19, pages 1 and 3)

Don't Bury Us

So I make a plea to the powers of JACL, all of whom are older Nisei: I know that preserving the ideal of Quiet American is dear to you, for that is what has enabled you

Spectre of future concentration camps in U.S.

Continued from Page 3

clary Committee, opposed it as "a concentration camp measure, pure and simple." Senator Karl Mundt characterized its authority as "establishing concentration camps into which people might be put without benefit of trial, but merely by executive fiat."

The distinguished dean of the House, then, as now, the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Congressman Emanuel Celler, led the fight against the measure, which he called "vicious, totalitarian, un-American."

As I mentioned earlier, President Truman vetoed the bill, but Congress overrode his veto in the then prevalent atmosphere of the Korean war when being "soft on communism" was thought by many as being treasonable.

Legal Opinions

Many lawyers who have studied Title II believe that its provision on the emergency detention of a person under the stated conditions are clearly unconstitutional. They predict that the courts when confronted with an appropriate case would invalidate Title II.

However, litigation on the merits will not be possible until Title II has been invoked. It would then be too late, for someone, perhaps an innocent American, will have suffered a grave injustice.

There is another solution! Congress passed this repugnant law — Congress ought to repeal it. What is important and urgent, 19 years after the enactment of Title II is the task that is clearly yours and mine and that of every citizen in America who believes deeply and sincerely that ours is truly a land of the free. We must join and get others to join the fight to have Title II repealed!

I, for one, have accepted that challenge. The task is not restricted by state lines, for it is in fact national in scope and concerns all Americans. However, in leading the fight in the House of Representatives for the repeal of Title II, I do so with a deep sense of personal responsibility.

I am constantly reminded of the Japanese Americans who gave their lives in the same war that bred America's concentration camps — men like my messenger, Private Kawano, who in his last few words on earth told me in effect,

"Well, Lieutenant, I know I'm going to die, but I have no regrets because those of us who will survive and our folks back home, will be recognized as true Americans and will live a better life."

On June 3, 1969, with Congressman Chet Holifield, dean of the 38-member House delegation from California, I cosponsored a bill HR 11825, which would repeal Title II. Since then our bill has been cosponsored by 125 other Congressmen, more than one-third of the House membership. I am happy to report that your Congressman, Tom Foley, is among the cosponsors.

I am happy to note too that the JACL is a principal sponsor and supporter of this legislation.

Together, we can prevent any other minority group in America from being subjected to the indignities and the trials and tribulations that people of Japanese ancestry came to know too well during World War II.

Together, we can make this, the removal of a repugnant law from our books, our greatest and most humanitarian contribution to this great Nation of ours.

Together, we can banish forever the awesome spectre of future American concentration camps.

On this centennial celebration to the United States, let us dedicate this effort to the Issei of America, both living and dead, and to their children and grandchildren, who like young Kawano, made the supreme sacrifice on the field of battle in order that we may "live a better life."

Let us not cease our labors until the Emergency Detention Act has been repealed, for then we can truly say we are "better Americans in a greater America."

Chicago—

Continued from Page 2

fitting with the character and representation of this very valued segment of our American citizenry. It is indeed a matter of so much criticism of the government, we find our community welfare is being and lovingly being born by such families and friends — in such deep contrast to a general philosophy of "let Uncle Sam do it!"

to endure all these difficult years. And I know that with this philosophy, you have ultimately triumphed. But also think of the rest of us, your younger ethnic colleagues, who must still fight—not yesterday's battles, but today's more subtle discrimination. Think of us, and please do not pull us down with you into your memorial services.

RAY OKAMURA
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Berkeley, Calif.

By the Board

• Henry Tanaka, MDC Governor

Igniting Chapter Involvement

Continued from Front Page

suggest that we establish "task forces" in key areas. I prefer the term "task force" because it connotes a sense of immediacy and action.

1—Task Force on Education

The primary purpose of this group would be to educate its members and the community to the objectives and activities of JACL, and to the ethnic heritage of Japanese Americans. With few exceptions, I know of no MDC chapter program which has specifically attempted to do this. The project undertaken by a group of Nisei school teachers in San Mateo to include the history of Japanese in the United States in school books is an excellent example of what can be done.

As a matter of fact, even those who are fortunate in serving as chapter officers aren't aware of the background of JACL. They find out by reading the Pacific Citizen. Incidentally, you may be surprised to know that a great number of PC subscribers don't read the PC; they might glance at the headlines or look for familiar names.

If you think education isn't important, recall JACL's role in protecting the rights of Japanese Americans through the efforts of the Washington office; through the media of TV, radio, and the press; or effecting repeal of the miscegenation law and alien land law. Or think back to the time when you were a resident in an American concentration camp and treated like an enemy alien.

2—Task Force on Human Relations

The primary purpose of this group would be to see that the chapter is actively involved in relevant human relations issues and problems in its community. It is imperative that, for this group to be functional, it must serve on similar committees established by the city, such as Chicago's Joint Action Board, or Milwaukee's and Dayton's Human Relations Commissions.

And I think we shouldn't wait for invitation; we should make a direct request to serve because we think an identifiable minority group should be represented. As a result of the Twin Cities chapter inquiry, it is now represented on the Board of the Minneapolis Urban Coalition, an active civil rights organization.

Why is human relations so important? Did you know that Japanese businessmen in Seattle and Los Angeles have been physically attacked and harassed because of alleged white racism? Have you ever thought what Hayakawa's actions might have on you as a Japanese American? And what about the racial prejudices that motivated the firing of the coroner, Dr. Noguchi, in Los Angeles?

3—Task Force on Youth

The purpose of this group would be to enable our youth to have every opportunity to learn and appreciate their ethnic — cultural background and the role it plays in our society; and to have the opportunity to participate in programs and serve projects which enhance their own feelings of worth and desire for identity.

I need not impress upon you the urgency of the feelings of alienation, and the striving for relevance in today's youth. To wit: Oriental Concerns.

4—Task Force on Leadership

The purpose of this group is to build and develop leadership in the chapters. No matter how competent the "old timers" are, there comes a time when their tried and true methods are no longer appropriate to meet the changing needs of chapter membership.

Serious consideration must be given to limit the number of times that persons can serve on chapter boards; to restrict his role so that new leadership can be developed. We should apply the concept of teamwork so that we can be assured of continuity of programs. We should destroy the myth that anyone who is willing to serve on the board or take responsibility is a born leader. He is not. He is a potential leader who needs to be groomed for leadership roles.

I am sure there are many Japanese Americans in your community whose leadership skills have not been tapped. They are the dropouts. We want them back. We need them to help develop the kind of leadership training program which will maintain an exciting and active organization.

In less than five years, we will experience a substantial number of Sansei who have reached adulthood and who will be in a position to offer leadership to our chapters. Unless our chapter programs are appropriate to their interests and needs, we cannot expect them to assume this leadership role. This time is now to listen to our youth, not five years hence.

5—Task Force on Legislation

To me, this is one of the weakest areas of a local chapter program. Perhaps because of the historical nature of JACL in promoting appropriate legislation on the National level, we have tended to defer to the leadership of our Washington Office. And we have cautiously avoided situations which might engage us in anything that might be interpreted as "political."

Today's issues of fair housing, equal opportunity, welfare rights, adequate education, and the like, are clearly nonpartisan. They are major legislative issues of our local communities and our respective states.

Perhaps patterned after such effective organizations as the League of Women Voters, local chapters need to provide an educationally oriented legislative task force. Chapter members can then be better informed and prepared to take stands on bills presented to our legislative bodies. It is not a matter of being more politically sophisticated; it's a matter of being well-informed, knowledgeable and responsible citizens.

The tasks that lie ahead are not easily accomplished. Some may never be achieved. But I think, we have the fortitude, patience, and determination it takes to engage in these difficult tasks. We have a flexible organization through which the tasks can be implemented. I hope we have the personal initiative, courage, and conviction to help ignite our respective chapters towards more meaningful involvement.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Oct. 21, 1944

Disclose Nisei units fighting in southern France with U.S. Seventh Army . . . Heroic deeds of Nisei GIs continue to be reported . . . CIO Federal Workers Union protests discrimination by U.S. Civil Service against Nisei by requiring special procedures not applied to other citizens . . . Fifteen Nisei workers with New Jersey radio manufacturing firms dismissed by order of Army Provost Marshal, employer wins back job after conferring with national FEPC . . . Sgt. John Matsumoto of Sebastopol, only Nisei gunner with 12th Army Air Force in Mediterranean Theater, visits parents at Amache WRA Camp.

Columnist Marquis Child denounces assertions against evacuees made at California Republican meeting. Judge Goodwin Knights asserts Nisei were relocated to private states in East to return New Deal Democrats to office . . . So. Calif. and No. Calif. Baptists Conventions support return of evacuees . . . Chicago Buddhist Church headed by

Rev. Kubose opened to aid resettling Japanese . . . Federal court at Seattle drops case against C.T. Takahashi and Edward Y. Osawa on charges of violation of U.S. embargo on Japan . . . Minidoka (Idaho) WRA camp residents not eligible to vote in state elections. Secretary of State rejects vote ballot application of GI evacuated from Oregon . . . Navy Comm. Melvin McCoy, survivor of Bataan Death March, predicts trouble on west coast if evacuees return in address to Remember Pearl Harbor League . . . Evacuees at Gila River WRA Camp make ship models for U.S. Navy.

Nisei USA: Nature of the Opposition (on newly organized Remember Pearl Harbor League in rural areas south of Seattle).

Editorials: "Rights Regained" (on gradual return of civil rights by evacuees); "The Nisei Soldier" (on 442nd's entry into southern France); "Commander McCoy" (on repudiation of anti-Nisei activities).