IMPACT OF JARVIS-GANN INITIATIVE
Asian American leaders numb

BY SHARON SUZUKI
(PC Staff Writer)

Los Angeles

Smog in California is worse in the summer, when it hangs around for days, not moving and obscuring the mountains. But more irritating to some people in government circles is the smog of uncertainty created by passage of Proposition 13, the property-tax reduction initiative. Prop. 13, or the Jarvis-Gann initiative, will cause $7 billion in lost property tax revenue to be cut from city and county government budgets, a drastic reduction from the expected $40 billion. Taking most of the blow will be Los Angeles County, according to Assemblyman Paul Bannai, who is “...in constant contact with the Valley residents. Los Angeles County has not also been directed to ex-}

San Diego Nikki demands apology for racial slur at commencement

While many candidates walked, door-to-door, Fujiwara preferred organized, cooperative, and effective ways of canvassing voters. She was able to display this financial experience, he deals with financial planning and budget for the division of West Washington Corp. “It’s hard to say how much I benefited from the Prop. 13 vote, but I heard a lot of people said they were voting against Prop. 13 because they saw me running for a council seat as an insurance policy if 13 passes,” Fujiwara said. In October, he announced his first acts as city councilman this past week was to call for revival of a civic improvement committee—a group he headed similarly two years ago and which garnered more than 900 Japanese American votes in the city. In addition, over 3,000 were wound after having enrolled for millions in California during World War II from the concentration camps. “Erorp of judgment made in public are one thing, but quite another when one’s actions affect the race of any portion of the community,” Hironaka concluded, [added] when public officials are required to serve to the best of their ability.

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WELL KNOWN IN JACL
In civic activities, he is best known for his dedicated leadership in JACL. In 1932, he was elected to the JACL board. In March, recasting his first 25 years in JACL to the KC Holiday issue, gives Walter Taksumoto credit for planting the "JACL seed" in him. When recently interviewed humorously, he wrote: "I doubt very much that I had the money to plant the seed that was in the midst of the depression. However, I'm in the books that I helped with the JACL."

In 1937, when the family had moved to Santa Monica, he became involved again in the JACL movement as he joined Fred Mizusawa, Francis Kitaogawa and others to open the Bellflower JACL. Inagaki was elected president for 1937-38. In 1941, he was elected executive secretary of the JACL Regional Director for the Southern California District. During the war years, he was active in the JACL project of "Days in the Gardens", which was somewhat stimulated at finding myself suddenly list,
CONVENTION CORNER

Reischauer to be confab panelist

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Dr. Edwin O. Reischauer, historian and professor of Japanese at Harvard University, headlines the JACL Convention workshop on the Japan-U.S. Friendship Act.

The 25th biennial convention, being held July 16-23 here at the Little America Hotel, will be innovative with presentations of several seminar-workshops which will be open to the public free of charge. Panelists from around the nation have been invited, thus bringing a broad perspective to issues facing the Japanese American community, noted Judge Raymond Uno, convention co-chairman.

The workshop in which the former U.S. ambassador to Japan will participate is scheduled the same week as JACL from July 16. Hence rooms at Little America Hotel will be in great demand. We encourage immediate reservations be made. Send hotel reservation card with your Convention pre-registration form to: Frank and Sadie Yoshimura, Registration, 300 S. 12th, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

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Pilgrimage—Convention Pilgrimage Committee needs slides, films and still photos of the "camp" Committee will reimburse cost of shipping. We plan to show different camp pictures each evening. If enough show interest, a Pilgrimage Reunion dinner will be held following a workshop on Thursday, July 20, at 10:30 p.m. Send the camp pictures to: Frank Yoshimura, 300 S. 12th, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

Topaz People—A name plate inscribed "Taichi Oda has been found by a student at the Topaz camp site. Owner may claim it upon request with Frank Yoshimura.

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EDITORIALS:

The Nazis in Skokie

A SMALL GROUP of people who profess some of the beliefs of Hitler's Nazi Party has succeeded in obtaining a longed national attention. The group repudiates genocide and is also against immigration, and it wants to wear Nazi uniforms while demonstrating in Skokie, a largely Jewish suburb of Chicago in which many survivors of the actual Holocaust reside. The Liberty Union is defending the right of the Nazis to parade in Skokie, and the American Civil Rights Union is opposing it. The American Civil Rights Union is defending the right of the Nazis to parade in Skokie, and the American Civil Rights Union is opposing it. The American Civil Rights Union is opposing it. The American Civil Rights Union is opposing it. The American Civil Rights Union is opposing it.

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Whatever happened ... to Betty Yumori?

She, of course, served actively on many Nациональной комитетов. She had a good number of friends in JACL, mostly PSWDC members but also many National JACL VIPs.

She was an outstanding booster. Whenever National JACL came into L.A., they were invited always to Betty’s for a little “chazuke.” They came by for a few minutes. They dropped by for a “few minutes.” They dropped by for a “few minutes.” They dropped by for a “few minutes.” They dropped by for a “few minutes.” The necklace pictured on this page is the authentic TDK magnetic necklace.

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Hibakusha aid bill heard again by house subcommittee

WASHINGTON—While various House subcommittees were busy considering legislation, humanitarian aid to survivors of atomic bomb explosions was the focus of another subcommittee hearing this week. It appears that the JACL Office may have to rely on the assistance of an outside source, as none appeared at the hearing.

The hearing was called by Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.), chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, Subcommittee on Labor, Health, Educational, and Related Programs. The committee's purpose was to review the JACL Office's budget for the fiscal year 1979.


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‘Yellow Peril’: First anti-Asian slogan

Earlier this year, the JACL Eastern District Council issued a special paper on the phrase “Yellow Peril.” Included with the paper was a letter from Congressman SHIG KANESHIRO, New York JACL, expressing concern over the “flood tide” of Chinese immigration and advocating for restrictions to control the flow of “yellow hordes.”

In 1865, the New York Times linked the 1907 flood tide of Chinese with the passage of the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. The single tax economist, Henry George, wrote ominously in the New York Tribune, May 1, 1896:

“The Chinese are innocent, uncivil and filthy beyond all conception without any of the higher domestic or social relations, honest and useful in their dispensation, every female is a prostitute in the lowest order.”

Greeley approved of California’s attempt to stop “this flood of ignorant idolators.”

In 1865, the New York Times linked the emergence of “Asiatics” to post-slavery issues. Some groups were openly opposed to the extension of immigration or naturalization by Chinese. The phrase “Yellow Peril” was used to describe the perceived threat that Chinese immigrants posed to Western civilization.

By SHIG KANESHIRO, New York JACL

**For the Record**

Judy Tachibana, whose in-depth piece of early day novels about Issei was on this page last year, will be teaching at the Japanese Americanodu (Calif.) school teacher. The story first appeared in the recent Rafu Shimpo Holiday Issue.

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Anti-Asian practices, well drilled and implemented earlier on the Chinese, were turned upon the Japanese.

The developing West still needed cheap, dependable labor. And with China no longer a source that could be tapped, entrepreneurs turned to Japan. Thus, many Japanese, including those who had earlier migrated to Hawaii as contract laborers to work in the sugarcane fields, entered the Western states from about 1890. Koreans, in smaller numbers, came as a source that could be tapped, entrepreneurs turned to Japan. Thus, many Japanese, in lesser numbers, came as a source that could be tapped, entrepreneurs turned to Japan.

The outbreak of war in the Pacific in 1941 was followed early in 1942 with the evacuation from the West Coast of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry, over 70 percent American born. It would be the first mass displacement of people of color in United States history. The armed forces of the United States, then at war with Japan, wanted to make sure that there would be no recurrence of the Japanese military buildup in California that occurred during World War I. To this end, the so-called "top agent" decided even after the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Naval Intelligence and the State Department's investigative Munson Committee had found that the Japanese on the West Coast and Hawaii posed no serious threat to national security, it could only be explained in terms of racism, hysteria, greed and expedient yielding to political pressures.

For in the more critical mid-Pacific war zone of Hawaii, over 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were not similarly treated. And in the ensuing war years, over 120,000 persons were, solely on the basis of their ancestry, incarcerated behind barbed wire fences further secured by armed guards. With the exception of the forced removal of Native American Indians from the Southeast in the 1830s, it was the most gross deprivation of human and civil rights in the annals of

Support for CIC bill grows
WASHINGTON—Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) joined other members of Congress in support of legislation creating for civil service re­
tirement purposes the time Japanese Americans spent in the WWII internment camps. The Senate version, S 224, co-authored by Sens. Daniel Inouye and Spark Matsunaga, both Hawaii Democrats, was given its initial subcommittee hearing on May 17. In passing HR 9471, then House version authored by Rep. Norman Mineta, both Hawaii Democrats, was given its initial subcommittee hearing on May 17. Cranston said, "The House recognized that services performed by the internees themselves - responsibilities such as medical care, clerical work, carpentry and teaching - should realistically be considered federal em­ployment. Without this voluntary effort, the War Reloca­tion Authority would have to spend a good deal of mon­ey and manpower on running the camps...dollars and hours which were instead the war effort."

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The four-place winners in six divisions, A, B, C, D, men’s girls and women’s in the San Francisco JACL Jr., Olympics, qualify for the Greater Los Angeles area to house Nisei Week luncheon-fashionshow Aug. 6

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HENRY ISHIZUKA: Contra Costa JACLer
Named v.p. for World Airways

serves as treasurer. Prior to joining World, he served 25 years as controller for the United States Atomic Energy Commission in various capacities, including vice president, finance, and chief financial officer. He is a member of the board of directors of that company.

The Orient & Japan

HENRY S. ISHIZUKA

OAKLAND, Calif. - Henry S. Ishizuka has been named vice president-treasurer of World Airways, according to Edward J. Daly, president and chief executive officer of the company. The Contra Costa JACLer joined World nine years ago as controller and for the past five years at alternative sources such as solar, geothermal, ocean thermal and wind.

Nelson T. Gotanda of San Francisco was appointed staff counsel with the California Division of Fair Employment Practices. A 1972 graduate of UC Berkeley's Boalt Hall, he has been staff attorney with Asian Law Caucus and with the California Legal Assistance Fund. Trudy Tsujiomi of Monrovia and Kim Hanafusa of Venice aresummer interns, total student interns at the Washington offices of Reps. George E. Brown, Jr. and Norman Mineta respectively. Daughter of the late Robert Ishizuka, Trudy is a graduate of the Southern Methodist University law school, while Kim, the daughter of the George Hataayasu, is a senior at the legal secretarial in English and law school next year. Both worked last summer at a law firm in Los Angeles.

Honors

Mr. Henry S. Ishizuka was named vice-chairman of the Senate Committee on Energy Research and Employment of the Handicapped May 17 at the recent awards program to Mar­

H.R. 6730, passed by the 95th Congress, authorizes a number of scholarships in the fields of linguistics and Russian language.

Navy research on Soviet rhetoric was recently published in the U.S. Journal of Linguistics.

She will continue her studies this fall at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Larry W. Hayashi, president of HI Economics, Inc., at the recent awards program to Mar­