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President Truman Vetoes Walter Resolution

Heroism on Hogback Hill:

Nisei Who Spent Last War In WRA Camp Holds Off Enemy With Barrage of Grenades

A Nisei called "Hash" is the hero of Company G, which has been given a large share of credit in saving the entire 25th division in Korea, according to dispatches from the front.

Cpl. Hideo Hashimoto of San Francisco, who sweated out the war years in a relocation camp, joined the army at war's end.

On Sept. 1 and 2, Company G made a gallant 38-hour stand against the enemy at Hogback hill, a few miles south of the junction of the Nam and Naktong rivers.

For two of those 38 hours Hashimoto exposed himself on a ledge and tossed hand grenades at the enemy swarming across the Nam.

Cpl. Hashimoto was the star right-handed pitcher of the regimental baseball team, and his powerful arm threw grenade strikes in the face of the enemy until his platoon ran out of grenades.

The Nisei was handed grenades from men of the third platoon in their foxholes.

The platoon lieutenant was killed instantly when a grenade he believed to be a dud exploded in his face. He has been tossing them to "Hash," and fragments of the exploded grenade splashed over "Hash."

When the platoon ran out of grenades, "Hash" resorted to rocks just to scare the enemy.

G company (called George company) held off the enemy for a day and a half. During that time the North Koreans surrounded the company, cut its supply line and almost overran the men in their foxholes — but George company beat them back each time.

At 2 p.m., Saturday, a rescue column led by Maj. Gordon Murch reached George company.

Maj. Gen. William B. Kean, commanding the 25th division said:

"The stand made by George company may well have sayed my division. If those men had not held the high ground, the breach in our line would have been widened, and the enemy could have poured through in a flanking move to threaten our entire front."

Part of the story of George sompany was told by Sgt. Mutsuo Shimura of Chicago.

Sgt. Shimamura, who also spent the war in a relocation camp, described the enemy action to Frank Coniff, INS correspondent:

"First they came across the river and up on our forward slope. We knocked them back with heavy machinegun fire but they worked around to our rear.

"They kept firing at us all night and by dawn they had overrun two of our mortars, a recoilless rifle and a .50 caliber machinegun. They tried to turn the machinegun on us, but our fire was too hot."

The situation of the third platoon on Hogback hill rapidly became desperate. Their rations and water supplies had been overrun.

Two air drops to the platoon failed because of the difficult hog-backed contour of the ridge they occupied.

From a reinforced platoon strength that numbered upwards of 40, there were now eleven men who could still handle a rifle. The wounded were stretched in rows within 30 yards of the defense perimeter.

Leadership of the platoon fell upon Sgt. Junius Poovey. Sgt. Poovey decided to attempt a junction with the second platoon on an adjoining hill.

When night fell the platoon began to bring its wounded down the slope to join the second platoon.

"In the darkness they came down the bloody ridge, bringing the wounded with them," Don Whitehead, AP correspondent relates.

"Three were carried on litters, the other wounded were helped by their comrades.

"Eight men in the third platoon had serious wounds so Hashimoto, the grenade thrower, volunteered to lead them out to safety. He succeeded.'

"Hash" set the pace as advance scout. Two hours later the men reached the second platoon.

"I found 'Hash' resting behind the lines, his features bruised and begrimed from his ordeal of the past few hours and utterly unable to realize he had done anything heroic," INS reporter Conniff relates.

"I asked him if he felt bitter over the fact that he had been thrown into a relocation camp during the last war by the same nation which he was not called upon to defend with his life.

"'That could not have been helped,' he said, with a shrug. "I am lucky to be an American'."

But Cpl. Gerald Smith of Columbus, Wis., said "I never saw anybody like that guy 'Hash'."

Cpl. Hashimoto, now 26, has a sister, Mrs. Mary Imai, at 4233 Anza st., San Francisco. A brother, James Hashimoto, owns a drug store at 211 Jackson street in San Jose.

Mrs. Imai said her brother only recently signed for a second hitch in the Army. His last tour of duty was as a member of the occupation forces in Japan.

He graduated from Galileo high school in San Francisco.

Nisei Photographer For INS Killed In Plane Crash

TOKYO—Ken Inouye, 22-year old cameraman from New York City, was one of three International News Service employes who were killed instantly on Sept. 7 when the C-47 transport in which they were riding exploded during takeoff at a soutsern Japan base.

The plane presumably was bound for the Korean war front.

Inouye, cameraman for Telenews, the television newsreel affiliate of INS, was on the Korean warfront since the first days of the war. He is believed to have returned to Japan for a short rest and was believed to have been on his way back at the time of the crash in which 11 persons were killed. Among the dead were Frank Emery, 23, INS correspondent, and Charles D. Rosecrans, Jr., 30, INS photographer.

Inouye, then 15 years of age, left New York with his parents aboard the exchange ship Gripsholm for Japan in 1943. He regained his United States citizenship in 1949.

Fifth Nisei GI Reported Killed In Korean War

Five Others Reported Missing in Action In Recent Fighting

One soldier of Japanese ancestry was killed, five are missing in action and fous others have been wounded in the Korean war, according to Defense Department information on United States casualties which have been released recently.

Pvt. Toshiharu Kanekura of Kihei, T.H., was killed in action on Aug. 2, according to a message received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shizo Kanekura. Pvt. Kanekura enlisted on April 12, 1945 and served 18 months with the occupation forces in Japan and then enlisted for a second term.

Pvt. Kanekura is the fifth American soldier of Japanese ancestry to be reported killed in action in Korea.

Missing in Action

Corp. Louis M. Hirata, 25, husband of Mrs. Amy Hirata, 3108 Humbolt St., Los Angeles.

Sgt. Casey N. Torikawa, 1325-B. Kalani St., Honolulu.

Pfc. Gilbert M. Gushiken, 2026-B 9th Ave., Honolulu.

Pfc. Takayuki F. Sakamoto, brother of Nobuko Takaki, 5545 S. University St., Chicago, Ill.

Pfc. Minoru Kaya, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Toku Kaya, Mill Camp, Wailuku, Maui.

Killd in Action

Pvt. Toshiharu Kanekura, 25. son of Mr. and Mrs. Shizo Kanekura, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shizo Kanekura, Kihei, T.H.

Wounded in Action

Corp. John Tadashi Kamada, son of Tatsumi Kamada, 303 South Hewitt St., Los Angeles.

Pfc. George M. Sakamoto, son of Mrs. Yana Sakamoto, 2211 Etser St., Long Beach, Calif.

1st Lieut. Kenneth S. Hino, husband of Mrs. Blanche M. Hino, 3336 Wauke St., Honolulu.

Pfc. Masakachi Takara, son of Mr. Kechisuke Takara, Waipahu, Oahu, T.H.

Take Army Oaths

CHICAGO — Six Nisei are included in the second group of Korean war draftees who were sworn into the army last week.

Opposes Security Provision; Urges Immediate Action By Congress on New Measure

By I. H. GORDON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman on Sept. 9 vetoed the Walter resolution for equality in naturalization.

In his veto message the President made it clear he was opposed only to the "security riders" which were attached to the original Walter resolution by a joint Senate-House committee conference.

He urged Congress to act immediately to reenact the resolution in such form as to preserve its original purpose of removing race restrictions from naturalization but removing the "ill-advised provisions."

The "security riders," the President said, "seek to strengthen the Nationality Act of 1940 but actually weaken and confuse it."

In asking for congressional action on the original Walter resolution, President Truman declared:

"At the time when United Nations forces are fighting gallantly to uphold the principles of freedom and democracy, it would be unworthy of our tradition if we continue now to deny the right of citizenship to American residents of Asiatic origin."

He described the "security riders," which are identical with provisions in the McCarran Omnibus bill for the control of subersives which will be voted on in the Senate on Sept. 12, as "vague and ill-defined."

The JACL ADC office announced shortly after the President's veto message was released that a "new" Walter resolution, shorn of the security provisions, will be reintroduced in the House when Congress convenes on Sept. 11. It was indicated that every effort will be made to obtain immediate passage of the resolution before Congress recesses on or shortly after Sept. 20.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Truman, now studying the Walter resolution, must either approve or veto the measure eliminating race in naturalization by Saturday midnight, Sept. 9, the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reported.

The President has ten days from the date he receives a bill to:

(1) Sign the measure; (2) allow it to become law without his signature; or (3) veto it.

That ten-day period, as far as the Walter resolution is concerned, expires September 9.

Mike Masaoka, national JACL ADC legislative director, said Friday the possibility of a Presidential veto has become somewhat stronger during the past few days.

"This is not because of the main provisions of the resolution, which simply and democratically state that no person may any longer be denied the right of naturalization because of his race," he declared. "After all, eliminating archaic racial requirements in naturalization is one of the President's own civil rights goals.

"However, the security amendments added to the Resolution by Sen Pat McCarran, (D., Nev.), in a house-senate conference on differing versions of the bill passed by Congress, have met with disapproval by the White House.

"There has been a pressure on the White House by some organizations interested in the problems of immigration and naturalization, for the present to veto the measure in its present form. Paradoxically, there is also a rising pressure for him to approve it.

"This is no indication of hostility to the resolution. The same organizations opposing it now have gone down the line for equality in naturalidation. But they fear the McCarran security provisions."

Issei Urge President Sign Walter Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Three Japanese immigrants, all of whom worked with the armed forces during the war, this week wired President Truman urging him to sign the Walter Resolution removing race in naturalization, according to the JACL Anti - Discrimination Committee.

The three, all of Washingeon, are:

Tom Hayakawa, Thomas Takeshita and James Shizuoka.

They jointly signed a telegram which read:

"We three persons of Japanese ancestry have looked forward many years to becoming citizens of this laid of our adoption.

"We urge that you sign the Walter Resolution eliminating race in naturalization.

"Citizenship in these United States is one of our greatest hopes. When it is realized only then can we fully join our children, grandchildren and friends by becoming citizens, as they are, through naturalization."

Mr. Hayakawa has one son who is a veteran and another now on active duty. A graduate of the University of Utah, he taught Japanese at the Navy Language school at the University of Colorado during the war. He is presently working for the Library of Congress.

Utah University, has a citizen wife, two citizen children and grandchildren. During the war he worked as a translator for the government, and today is employed by the U.S. Army medical library.

Plan Restoration of Memorial To Aviator in Utah Mountains

The memorial to Masashi Goto, Los Angeles aviator who crashed to his death on July 4, 1929, will be restored by members of the Salt Lake JACL chapter on Sept. 9 with the assistance of the Utah State Road Commission.

Equipment rented by the Road Commission will be used to restore the memorial which is believed to have been desecrated during World WarII. The granite stone was wrenched from its stone base and toppled into the bottom of the creekbed.

Because the memorial is located on a little-used state road near the 9,000 foot Wolf Creek summit, 16 miles east of Francis, Utah, the desecration was first told in a letter to the Deseret News magazine in Salt Lake City in 1948 and was followed by articles in the Pacific Citizen and the Denver Post.

Recently the Salt Lake JACL raised $100 to be used in the restoration of the memorial and the chapter also received several individual donations.

Henry Y. Kasai of Salt Lake City last week visited Governor J. Bracken Lee of Utah and obtained authorization for the use of the State Road Commission's facilities in restoring the project.

First Degree Murder Charge Filed Against Farm Worker

DINUBA, Calif. — First degree murder charges were to be filed Aug. 31 against Haruo Udo, 30, of Dinuba, who on the previous day plunged a four-inch grape-picking knife into the heart of Henry H. Stanley, Jr., 22, according to Chief of Police Raymond Pruitt.

Stanley died enroute to the hospital.

The district attorney's office in Visalia said Udo had admitted the stabbing.

Pruitt said witnesses told him the two men, both residents of a Dinuba labor camp, argued over a small debt.

Udo reportedly asked Stanley if he wanted to fight over the money. Stanley turned and walked out of the door of the cabin, and Udo followed, Pruitt said. Udo then jumped at Stanley with a knife, hitting the man in the heart.

The officer said Udo then returned to his own cabin and hid the knife in a suitcase.

"He returned to the scene of the stabbing," Pruitt said, "and was standing near the edge of the crowd when the boys arrested him."

Continuation of ADC Program To Implement Legislative Gains Urged at Convention in Denver

DENVER—Continuation of the ADC program in Washington to implement the program launched at the JACL national convention in Denver in 1946 was urged by delegates to the three-day convention of the Mountain Plains district council which ended on Labor day.

Mike Masaoka, ADC Washington representative, spoke at a public meeting sponsored by the Denver chapter in the Shirley-Savoy hotel Colorado Room Saturday night and at the banquet on the closing night.

National JACL Pres. Hito Okada and Director Masao Satow participated in council sessions. Pat Okura of Omaha, chairman, presided.

Business sessions centered on the question of the scope and policy of the National JACL program during the next two years. Local chapter opinion was explored on these questions, which will be decided at the national convention in Chicago Sept. 28 to Oct. 2.

Most important question for delegates was the possible closing of the regional office in Denver. Representatives from JACL headquarters said that its maintenance is a heavy drain on contributing supporters as well as the national organization.

It was pointed out that the regional office had been opened primarily to assist the ADC legislative and financial program, as well as to form new chapters.

Passage of the Walter resolution will mean completion of that program, it was reported.

Delegates said they would accept any decision made at the national convention as to future disposition of the Denver office.

A resolution relating to aid for the Issei aged was passed by the council, which asked that the JACL cooperate with other agencies in caring for needy Issei.

Under the chairmanship of Ben Miyahara the host chapter sponsored a variety of events for the delegates.

Two hundred persons attended the Monday night dinner and 400 were present for the coronation ball whcih followed, at which Sue Maruyama was crowned "Miss Denver JACL."

A reception for delegates was held Saturday night in the Colorado Room. The 1000 Club held a midnight supper dance at the Edelweiss restaurant.



SUE MARUYAMA, queen of the Mountain Plains JACL district council, was crowned at a coronation ball last week at the Shirley Savoy Hotel in Denver.—Photo by Bill Hatanaka, Denver.

Sue Maruyama Named Queen At Convention

DENVER — Lovely Sue Maruyama, 24, was named "Miss Denver JACL" and, by action of the Mountain Plains district council, adopted as the district queen Sept. 4, at the council's convention ball at the Shirley-Savoy hotel.

Miss Maruyama is a native of Rocky Ford and has been employed in Denver as secretary for a wholesale clothing firm.

Pearl Kuwabara was named first attendant, and Louise Hayashi was named second attendant.

Hito Okada, National JACL president, crowned the queen immediately after announcement of the judges' choice.

On the judges panel were Cesare Morganti of the Morganti School of Modeling; Orrin Sealy, Denver Post photographer; Nathan Perlmutter, assistant executive director of the ADL; Patrick Okura, diserict chairman of the Mountain Plains council; and Al Kushihashi, official delegate from North Platte, Neb.

George Masunaga, queen contest chairman, announced that only three points difference was noted in the scoring by the judges.

Contestants for the final judging were chosen by popolar vote in the Denver JACL "most popular girl" contest, which closed Aug. 31.

Miss Kuwabara won top honors, followed by Yoshiye Yamaga, Nori Hatasaka, Kikuno Tajiri, Miko Nonaka, June Serizawa, Sue Maruyama, Cordy Sato, Louise Hayashi, Mae Eguchi, Frances Hasegawa, Amy Miyamoto and Alice Mikawa.

Miss Kuwabara was presented with an engraved wrist watch at an informal reception Saturday night, Sept. 2, in the Colorado Room.

Nominate Eight More Nisei For JACL Leadership Award

CHICAGO — Eight Nisei were named this week for distinguished leadership awards to be awarded at the eleventh biennial National JACL convention in Chicago Sept. 28 - Oct. 2.

Nominations released this week by the national recognitions committee were for Tak Toyota, Hoshi Miyake, Henry Gosho, John Aiso, Togo Tanaka, Pfc. Sadao S. Munemori, Henry Tani, Howard Tashima and Ben Kuroki.

Toyota, an active member of the Cleveland chapter since its inception in 1947, is now chairman of the ADC fund drive in that city. He was a charter member of the chapter and has served as treasurer, vice president and official delegate.

He has been largely responsible for the present status of the Cleveland chapter as one of the leading groups in the community, the recognitions committee said.

Miss Miyake, also a member of the Cleveland chapter and now its vice president, was cited for her work in church and other organizational activities as well as the JACL. She was chairman of the 1949 Cleveland workshop which explored the theme, "Which way Nisei."

War Heroes

In citing Ben Kuroki, "best known of the Nisei war heroes," the committee said:

"The story of his personal fight to serve in the Army air corps, his 30 missions in Europe and his 28 additional missions over Japan as tail gunner on a bomber are immortalized in 'The Boy From Nebraska,' a biography by Ralph G. Martin.

"His 59th mission against racial discrimination has won him national acclaim. His address before America's Town Meeting of the Air during the war has often been cited as one of the great speeches against prejudice and intolerance. His talk before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco is credited by many as one of the major elements in the Army's decision to re-open the west coast to evacuated Japanese."

The committee, noting that Kuroki is now editor-publisher of the weekly "York Republican," said:

"Few Nisei have contributed more to reduce the area of discrimination against persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States than Bei Kuroki."

The citation for Gosho says:

"One of the first Nisei to volunteer for military intelligence and one of the first Nisei to be sent overseas, Henry Gosho won his greatest fame as 'Horizontal Hank' of Merrill's famed Marauders. A be-medaled veteran of over a thousand miles of foot-travel in Burma, he aided in the capture of Mitkyina, key Japanese defense bastion in northern Burma. The victim of six attacks of malaria, he volunteered for service with the OWI after his honorable discharge from the Army.

He returned to the front lines and made loudspeaker broadcasts to the Japanese and helped prepare propaganda leaflets for the Owi.

"Upon his return to the United States, Gosho spoke at many meetings against wartime prejudice directed against persons of apanese ancestry. He was active in the New York Chapter of the JACL and is at present the president of the Washington, D. C. chapter. He is employed by the State department in a responsible post."

John Aiso, Los Angeles attorney, was cited by the recognitions committee for his outstanding work in military intelligence.

"Few Nisei have contributed more to the winning of the war than John Aiso," the committee said.

"When the need for training qualified Nisei for military intelligence against the Japanese enemy became clear, John Aiso was selected by the War department to help organize the military intelligence language school at Camp Savage. He prepared the curriculum and organized the classes.

"When Camp Savage was inactivated and the language school was moved to Fort Snelling, Minn., he continued to serve as director of academic training."

Following the surrender, Aiso was commissioned a major and went to Japan to help organize the allied translator - interpreter service. He was a lieutenant-colonel at the time of his honorable discharge.

"Much of the credit for the amazing intelligence record compiled by Nisei troops in the Pacif must go to John Aiso," the committee said. "In recognition of his outstanding services, Brown university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the only Nisei in the United States with this honor."

Aiso is a member of the Downtown chapter of the JACL in Los Angeles.

Posthumous Honor

Naming of Pfc. Sadao S. Munefori for a leadership award was a poshumous honor for this Nisei, only Japanese American to win the Congressional Medal of Honor, who gave his life in battle.

Pfc. Munemori was a member of the 100th infantry battalion of the 442nd combat team. He fought with great gallantry in several campaigns prior to the one in which he gave his life.

On April 5, 1945, his unit was near Seravezza, Italy. The group was pinned down by strong enemy fire, and leadership of the squad fell upon Munemori when the regular leader was wounded. Munemori made a frontal attack alone through direct fire and knocked out two machine guns with grenades. Withdrawing under showers of grenades from enemy emplacements, he had nearly reached a shell crater occupied by two of his men when an unexploded grenade bounced on his helmet and rolled toward his helpless comrades.

Munemori rose into the withering fire, dived for the missile and smothered its blast with his body, giving his own life to save the lives of his comrades.

Editor

Togo Tanaka, senior editor of the American Technical Society, was cited as a "conspicuous figure in the Nisei and non-Nisei communities of the west coast and elsewhere."

Highlights of his careers, as outlined by the recognitions committee, were given as follows:

"During the early war years, he was the midwestern relocation staff member of the American Friends Service Committee and American Baptist Home Mission Society. At

(Continued on page 7)

Hawaiian Newsletter:

Hawaii's Japanese American Workers May Be Asked to Choose Between CIO, ILWU

By LAWRENCE NAKATSUKA

HONOLULU—In a recent dispatch, James Reston, the New York Times' able diplomatic correspondent, pointed out that the United States won a parliamentary victory over the Soviet Union in the United Nattions but, in Asia, where the propaganda issue really counts, we apparently didn't do so well.

Then he proceeded to relate how Ambassador Malik of Russia, president of the UN Security council succeeded in winning the propaganda issue in Asia.

"Mr. Malik," wrote Reston, "was talking to a world where men can not often read or listen or see both sides of the argument. There is no television at Joe's bar in Taegu, but there are Communists everywhere who seem willing to distribute Mr. Malik's simple obscenities to ane and all."

There is a parallel in the problem—and not necessarily in the issue—in the development in the organized labor field here this past week.

The development concerns the intention of the national CIO in setting itself up in business in Hawaii. The national CIO, as such, has never intervened before in Hawaiian labor affairs. It was content to see its affiliates, chiefly Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's union, organize the unorganized and represent them in collective bargaining.

But now that the national CIO is out to expel all left wing unions such as the ILWU, on the Communist issue, the CIO's intention to organize workers in the islands portends an open battle with the ILWU for the support of the rank and file.

To the thousands of workers of Japanese ancestry in and out of the ILWU, this coming battle for their sympathy will bear close watching.

For the first time, they will have a real choice about the kind of union they may wish to belong to. Heretofore the ILWU has dominated the organized labor jurisdiction in Hawaii, claiming by far the largest membership (about 25,000) of any CIO, AFL or independent unions. Its control has continued undisputed, except for minor threats, in representing employes of the sugar, pineapple and longshore industries—the tripod of Hawaii's economy.

The ILWU is a left wing union and proudly proclaims itself to be just that. Its militancy is matched only by the ferocity with which it has been attacked as a Communist-led union.

Several abortive attepts have been made in the past few years by dissatisfied elements within and without the ILWU to organize new unions to succeed the ILWU. All have failed, including the latest attempt by a Nisei, Francis Moriyama, to accomplish the purpose intended.

These maneuvers had neither the talent nor the financial capacity to challenge the ILWU and its shrewd, aggressive leadership.

Now comes the national CIO with intentions of succeeding where others have failed. It has almost unlimited financial resources to carry on a prolonged campaign against the ILWU. Where it expects to find leaders who understand the local background and its working people has not been divulged. The national CIO is practically unknown among the rank and file of the ILWU. Only recently has it been mentioned, and then only as the target of the ILWU's attempt to discredit it as a "dictatorial' labor organization run by Philip Murray in political collaboration with President Trumans administration to "get" militant left wingers like Harry Bridges and the ILWU.

The national CIO will bring to the laboring classes in Hawaii the "other side" of the union picture— the right wing philosophy which has not been presented heretofore.

The ILWU apparently has succeeded in imbuing most of its membership with only left wing policies and practices. These have been manifested in militancy, combativeness and general hostility toward management. The ILWU harps on racial issues incessantly and fosters class war, if not openly, at least subtly. If it believes in cooperation rather than conflict with employers, it has not shown a disposition to disprove this assertion.

The national CIO probably will be just as militant as the ILWU, from a trade union poiont of view. The employers can judge for themselves from the record that the right wing unions of the national CIO, like Walter Reuther's United Auto Workers, can be just as tough in calling strikes to enforce economic demands.

But their politics will be definitely of the right wing brand. To be sure, any CIO right wing union formed in Hawaii will base its campaign on a strong anti-Communist position. The workers will be given a chance to choose between such a right wing union and an ILWU that has refused to cleanse itself of Communists and Communist sympathizers. On the one hand, the national CIO can offer a militant economic program which does not rule out cooperation with management and, on the other, the ILWU program of class war and "hate the boss" philosophy.

The CIO program will be many months away. Few who are close-acquainted with labor relations in Hawaii are going overboard to bet on the ability of the CIO to win over membership of the ILWU. For one thing, the rank and file has not forgotten the vast economic gains it has won through the ILWU.

But regardless of the outcome of the battle, a strong right wing movement can offer what has not been clearly offered before — an alternative between right and left wing labor phlosophies for the thousands of workers who have been exposed to only left wing thinking heretofore.

Intermountain JACL Group Plans Meet In Salt Lake City

Effects of the present Korean situation on the JACL-ADC legislative program will be told by Mas Satow, national director, at a meeting of the Intermountain district council in Salt Lake City this Sunday, Sept. 10.

Delegates are expected from all of the eight chapters at the one-day meeting, which will be held at the Dawn Noodle cafe with Joe Saito, chairman, presiding.

Officers will meet at 9 a.m., while the council will convene at 1 p.m.

George Koyama will discuss repeal of the Idaho alien land law, reporting on progress to date and future outlook.

Ken Uchida, Ogden JACL president, will report on the district budget as well as the national convention.

Expected to be under discussion is the present national election procedure by popular vote through the mails. Delegates are expected to discuss retention of this method or a change to the old method of election at national conventions.

Launch Investigation Into Death of Issei At County Hospital

SANTA ANA, Calif. — An investigation is under way into the death of 80-year old Masagoro Kunitake, a resident patient of Orange County hospital, whose body was discovered on Sept. 1 on blood-stained ground near the laundry building on the hospital grounds.

A coroner's report indicated that Kunitake died of a skull fracture caused by a blow with a blunt instrument on the left side of his head.

Kunitake, a patient in the hospital since 1937, was described as a model patient.

Charter Plane For Delegates To Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—Reservations for a chartered plane to take delegates to the JACL national convention in Chicago at month's end are now being taken by the San Francisco office of the JACL, 2031 Bush st., according to Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director.

The round trip fare will be $100. A check for that amount must be enclosed with each application for seat reservation.

Only 55 seats will be available, Masaoka said, and deadline for reservations will be Saturday, Sept. 16.

Applications will be accepted from members in Northern, Central and Southern California. Pacific Northwest members may take advantage of the offer if they wish, Masaoka said.

The plane will leave San Francisco Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p. m., arriving in Chicago at 8 a. m. the following morning.

It will leave Chicago after the convention on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 7 p. m.

Delegates may stipulate that the return portion of their ticket be sold.

In making application, each person should give his address and weight. Baggage will be limited to 40 pounds.

Southern California Group Charters Plane For Convention Trip

LOS ANGELES—A JACL chartered plane will fly dozens of Chicago-bound conventioneers from the Southern California area, it was announced this week by the regional office, following recent inquiries from many southland JACLers.

The flight is scheduled to leave Los Angeles (Burbank airport) on the evening of September 26, arriving in Chicago after a non-stop flight on the morning of the 27th, one dav prior to the start of the five-day convention. The return trip leaves Chicago on the evening of October 3.

Persons wishing to utilize this means of transportation are requested to call the regional office for additional information. Reservations are being accepted immediately. The JACL telephone number is MAdison 6-4471.

Claimant Donates Five Per Cent of Award to JACL

LOS ANGELES—A $13 contribution from Kenso Inouye of Beverly Hills was acknowledged this week by the Southern California Regional Office.

The contribution, according to the donor, Mr. Kenso Inouye, represents five per cent of an evacuation claims award of $258 received recently by his wife.

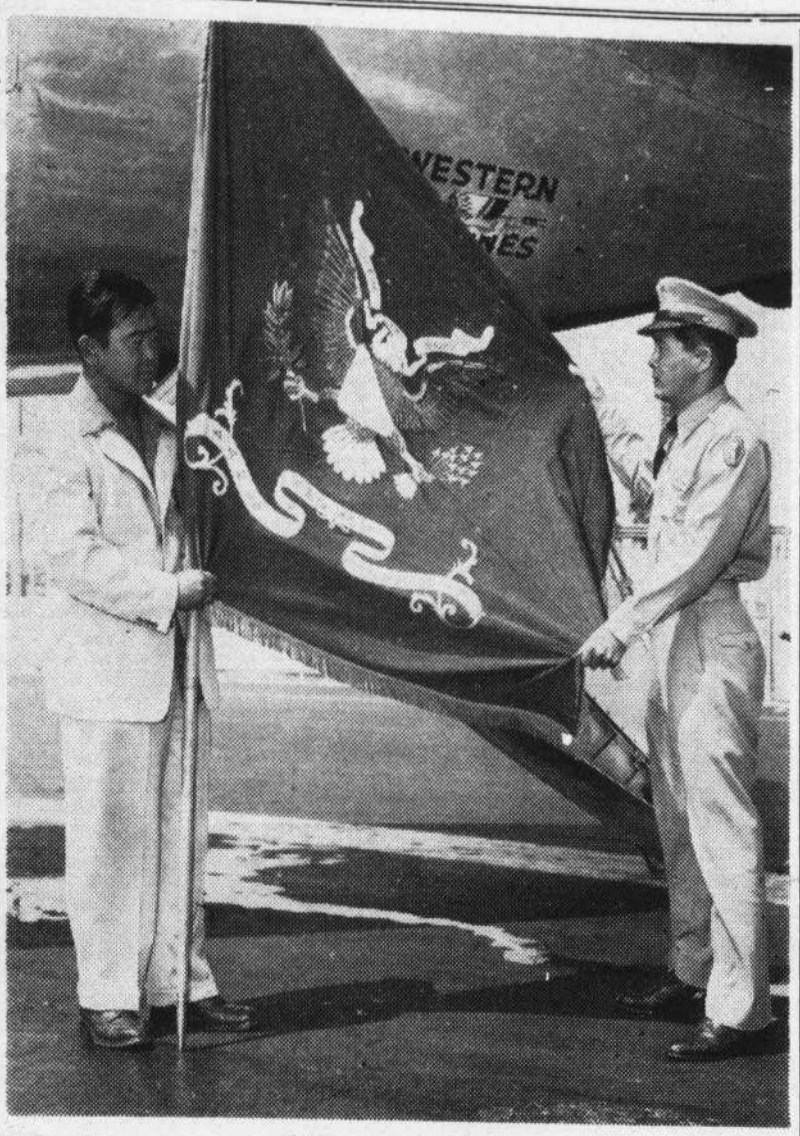
"This also represents," said Mr. Inouye, "my expression of appreciation for the significant work of your organization under the leadership of Mike Masaoka."

Regional director Tats Kushida, in thanking Inouye, said the JACL "deeply appreciates the spirit in which your contripution is made—in recognition of the outstanding service given and advancements attained by the Japanese American Citizens League for persons of Japanese ancestry in America."

Memorial Service Held for Physicist

VANCOUVER, B.C.—With more than 100 friends in attendance, a memorial service was held on Aug. 24 at the First United church for Dr. Shuichi Kusaka, brilliant Canadian - educated physicist, who drowned in Aug., 1947 while swimming at a New Jersey summer resort.

Dr. Kusaka, who received American citizenship through wartime service in the U.S. army, was an assistant professor at Princeton University at the time of his death.



Veterans of Famed Combat Unit Bring Colors to Hollywood

Two veterans of the famous 442nd (Japanese American) Regimental Combat Team, the most decorated U. S. Army unit of its size in World War II, arrived in Los Angeles from Honolulu on Aug. 31 with the regimental colors of the Nisei unit which will be shown in a scene in MGM's forthcoming film about the 442nd, "Go for Broke."

The regimental colors, being displayed by Lieut. George Miki (in uniform) and Sgt. John Uchijima, both members of the reserve, include the seven Presidential citations earned by the Nisei unit. The colors were unfurled for President Truman in Washington, D. C., in July, 1946 and then were taken to Hawaii by members of the 442nd.

Miki and Uchijima, forming the vanguard of other Nisei veterans from Hawaii and the continental United States who will appear in "Go for Broke," were met on their arrival at Los Angeles International Airport by Robert Pirosh, who wrote the screen play and will direct the picture, and Major Thomas W. Akins, U. S. Army, and Mike M. Masaoka, veterans of the 442nd, who will serve as technical advisers on the film. The film will be a personal production of Dore Schary, vice-president in charge of production at MGM.

Governor Ingram M. Stainback of Hawaii granted permission for the regimental colors to leave the territory so that they may be featured in the screen play.

Plan Reopening Soon of L. A. Japanese Children's Home

LOS ANGELES—Plans for the reopening of the Japanese Children's Home of Southern California, the former Shonien, neared completion this week, according to Nobu Kawai, chairman of the board of directors.

For more than a year, this board of almost 30 prominent leaders of the Japanese American community has met regularly to discuss and map out plans for the renovation and re-operation of this haven for parentless children of Japanese ancestry at 1801 Redcliff Avenue.

Chairman Kawai reported that more than $10,000, including $3,500 received in recent contributions, is available for beginning the extensive renovation work required to conform with specifications required by the Welfare Council of Metropolitan Los Angeles and the state agency.

Donations received include the following: The Oliver Club, $78; Mrs. Jane Thompson, $20; Miss Y. Oshihashi, $5; Funsters Club, $25; L.A. YBA, $50; Tets Bessho's band, $50; golf tournament (Mr. Ito), $12; Anonymous, $5; Estate of Mr. Fusataro Adachi, $1,000, and Estate of Misao Takao, $2,287.03.

At a recent meeting of the board held at the home of Mrs. Seiko Ishimaru, widow of the former board chairman, a report was given by Joe Suski, chairman of the estate committee, as to preliminary bids received from contractors as to the cost of remodeling. This was followed by a discussion on undertaking an appeal to the general community for financial support within the next several months to meet the financial requirements for the remodeling as well as the first year's operation, after which time it is expected that financial support would be forthcoming from the Community Chest agency.

Board members present included Nobu Kawai, Mrs. Minoli Mukaeda, Mrs. Ada Endo, Hitoshi Fukui, Fred Tayama, Mrs. Seiko Ishimaru, Dick Fujioka, Joe Suski, Mrs. Sue Ando, Dr. Roy Nishikawa, Joe Ito and Tats Kushida.

Corp. Kamada Hurt In Korean Fighting

LOS ANGELES—Corp. John Takashi Kamada, 25, was slightly wounded in Korea on Aug. 17, according to a Defense Department message received this week by his father, Tatsumi Kamada.

Corp. Kamada, born in Auburn, Wash., returned to the United States in 1940 at the age of 15 after spending seven years with relatives in Japan.

He attended UCLA before enlisting in the army in 1947. He was in the accupation force in Japan until May of this year. He reenlisted following his discharge and went to Korea in July. He is married to a girl he met while in service in Japan. The couple have a year-old son, Ray Francis.

Los Angeles County Board Expresses Complete Sympathy With Test on State Land Law

LOS ANGELES—The Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County on Sept. 5 recorded themselves in complete sympathy with an attempt before the California State Supreme Court to invalidate the California Alien Land law.

In a resolution introduced by Supervisor John Anson Ford, the county board declared that it "expresses sympathy in efforts to secure for Americans of Japanese origin the same legal status as that enjoyed by other American citizens."

Action on the resolution followed a one-hour informal hearing at which time Joe Grant Masaoka explained the effort of the five Masaoka brothers who have instituted a test case which questions the constitutionality of the statute.

The resolution of the superisors also noted:

"Judge Thurmond Clarke of the Superior court of this country in March, 1950 decided in favor of the five Masaoka brothers who are Americans citizens of Japanese origin, four of them exservicemen, who are seeking the right to make a gift of land to their mother as a home for old age."

Ford asked the board to direct County Counsel Harold W. Kennedy to appear in behalf of the brothers before the State Supreme Court where the state has appealed Judge Clarke's decision.

Kennedy was excused, however, when he explained that as a public official charged with enforcement of the law, he cannot appear in court to argue that it is unconstitutional.

In his decision Judge Clarke held that the Alien Land law is unconstitutional and that it discriminates against Japanese because of race. His decision was paralleled, but not duplicated in a more recent decision by the State District Court of Appeals that the law is not enforceable because it is invalidated by the United Nations Charter.

Ford also declared in his resolution which noted that the Alien Land law prohibits land ownership by resident Japanese aliens:

"This country is the center of the largest population of Japanese ancestry in the United States, and the record of thousands of these American citizens during the last war nobly demonstrated the loyalty of this section of our population by their courageous service in combat and their willingness to die for their country."

Tats Kushida, Pacific Southwest regional director of the JACL, also attended the hearing.

Nisei Father Goes To War, Son Already in Korea

Sgt. Ken Tashiro of Los Angeles, a veteran of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, was called to active duty this week and left for an army base on Sept. 5.

His son, Ken Tashiro, Jr., 20, has been in the thick of the fighting since the beginning of the Korean war with the 19th Regiment of the 24th Division.

Sgt. Tashiro, formerly of Seattle, was sports editor of the Rafu Shimpo in Los Angeles 20 years ago. He volunteered for the army in 1942 and was accepted into the 442nd Combat Team in 1943. He served in all of the 442nd's campaigns in Italy and France and served in a military intelligence unit after his return from Europe.

"Missing" Nisei Rejoins Unit On Korean Front

NILAND, Calif.—The parents of Pfc. Akira Tamura declared last week that their son, reported missing in action in a Defense Department communication, is "back in the fighting" with his unit.

The Tamura family recently was notified that their son was "missing in action" since July 22.

Last week the Tamuras received two letters from their son in Korea who said that he had lost contact with his unit for four days after they were directed to "move into another sector of battle."

His letter said he rejoined his unit on July 26.

Los Angeles JACL Will Aid Registration Of Nisei Voters

LOS ANGELES—VR-day for the Downtown Los Angeles JACL has been set for this Saturday, Sept. 9, according to Dr. George Kambara, chapter president.

VR-day, to designate Voters Registration-day, will be a one-day campaign to register all eligible Nisei voters.

A sound truck will be stationed at East First and San Pedro streets, Dr. Kambara said, and deputy registrars will be on hand to register voters.

Chapter members will be present to direct voters to the registration tables.

The special registration service will be offered from 11:30 a.m. till 4 p.m.

Central California Council Will Hold Meeting in Delano

DELANO, Calif. — The Central California JACL district council will meet in Delano this Sunday, Sept. 10, at a convention in the American Legion hall, 8th and Kensington.

Registration will get underway at 12:30 p.m., with the first session beginning at 1 p.m.

Guest speakers for the day will include Frank Chuman, national vice pres.; Mike Masaoka, ADC director; Tats Kushida, regional director, Southern California; Joe Grant Masaoka, regional director for Northern California; Dr. Roy Nishikawa; and Bob Takahashi.

A banquet will be held at 7 p.m.

Mrs. "Horizontal Hank" Awaits Signing of Citizenship Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A pretty, young Issei married to a veteran who fought with Merrill's Marauders in Burma this week promised the President she would seek naturalization the day he signs the Walter Resolution, according to the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee.

She is Mrs. Jeanne Gosho, Arlington, Va., whose husband, Henry Gosho, now with the State Department, won national fame during the war as "Horizontal Hank" a muchly decorated hero of General Merrill's campaigns who was wonderfully quick at "hitting the dirt."

In a telegram to President Truman, Mrs. Gosho said she came to the United States from Japan when she was three years old.

"Since I have been old enough to realize the value of citizenship, I have looked forward longingly to the day when I could become naturalized.

"Today I am married to an American citizen. We have two children. With all my heart I wish to join them in American citizenship.

"Please accept my heartfelt congratulations that Congress at last has passed a bill to remove race in naturalization. I shall petition for citizenship the very day this bill becomes law."

18 Days 'Til the JACL NATIONAL CONVENTION at the HOTEL STEVENS, Chicago, on Sept. 28 to Oct. 2, 1950!

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LARRY TAJIRI ..... EDITOR

EDITORIALS:

The Los Angeles Supervisors

The Los Angeles Board of Supervisors acted with admirable courage in adopting a resolution Sept. 5 expressing sympathy for five Nisei who seek to have the California Alien Land law declared unconstitutional.

The board acted after one of the Nisei, Joe Grant Masaoka, asked the supervisors to sign an amicus curiae brief in the Masakoa test case.

During the discussion, County Counsel Harod W. Kennedy, pointed out that such action by the supervisors would be ethically unwise. The supervisors, he said, are sworn to protect the law, of which the land act is a part. The land law also specifically provides that county enforcement officers shall work jointly with the attorney general. Signing of the amicus curiae brief, Kennedy said, would place the county in the inconsistent position of being both public defender and prosecutor.

At this the supervisors voted instead to express their sympathy for the Masaokas.

The resolution will be incorporated in the amicus curiae brief. It represents the first such action ever taken by a legislative body.

During the debate, Supervisor John Anson Ford called the land act a travesty on justice and racially discriminatory.

There are times, he said, when law may become our masters rather than our servants. The Alien Land law in this instance, he said, has become an oppressive law.

The Board of Supervisors' action, although it was short of what had originally been requested, is, to our knowledge, unprecedented. It represents a welcome change from the wartime animosity of numerous official groups which went on record to restrict the activities of Americans of Japanese ancestry. It shows a healthy attitude toward the law by an influential legislative group—the belief that laws must be made to serve the people, and that laws are not necessarily just because they are the law.

Creed for City Planners

A resolution to guide the men who plan our cities was adopted the other day in Los Angeles.

It said:

"Be it resolved by the American Society of Planning Officials that it hereby recommends to its members that they continue to be guided in the preparation and execution of their plans and program for the orderly development and redevelopment of their communities by the sound planning principle that the welfare of all the human beings in the community be recognized as paramount to property and physical values; and that the principle of providing for the democratic and equitable treatment of all peoples by any of these plans and program be extended to all Americans, regardless of nationality, racial or economic backgrounds."

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

The action came about upon the suggestion of Edward Howden, vice president and housing committee chairman of the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials.

In asking the society to take action recognizing minority needs, Howden pointed out that city planners "will share responsibility with other officials and civic leaders for decisions which will have profound effects not only upon the physical aspect of our cities but upon the quality of human group relations for many decades, perhaps even a century, to come. The great choice is whether there shall be extension and reinforcement of the cleavages of color and culture which still partially divide our people or wether we shall build toward integrated and unrestricted communities in which all Americans, according to their means and inclinations, may participate."

The city of the past, and it is the city of the present, too, is a city with hodgepodge streets and accumulated districts of varying ages and conditions. Each town's history is written in its streets and component districts—the newer districts shiny and socially acceptable, the older middle class areas, and the fringe districts which have run the gamut of the city's immigration. It is in these fringe districts that minority residents are usually found, not because of choice but from social pressure.

The city of the future can be shaped to fit our needs and our changing beliefs in the dignity of all men, whatever their color or ancestry. The city of the future can provide the kind of environment which will make good and useful citizens of all today's children.

Toward that end the city planners of today can do much.

Nisei USA

by LARRY TAJIRI

Rhubarb on Capital Hill

As far as the White House is concerned, the House and Senate conferees pulled a fast one when they attached those security riders onto the Walter resolution.

These security measures, which concern aliens applying for naturalization, were lifted bodily from the controversial McCarran bill for national security to which the Truman administration is opposed. When the Walter resolution was turned over to the joint committee to iron out differences between the House and Senate versions, the security riders were attached.

Like Typhoid Mary, the Walter resolution became a carrier.

The security riders also projected the Walter resolution into the midst of the battle between the administration and its opponents over what type of security measures the 81st Congress is to write before it adjourns shortly so that the members can hurry home to mend political fences before the ballot boxes are opened in November.

The McCarran bill, known formally as the Omnibus Communist and Alien Control Bill, goes before the Senate on Tuesday and approval is deemed likely. Among its provisions are those formerly embodied in the Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill which calls for the registration of Communists. Attorney General McGrath has expressed the administration's opposition to the McCarran measure, saying that it would take long court procedures to compel Communists to register. Once the court upheld the registration features, said Mr. McGrath, the Communist party probably would dissolve and reappear under another name.

The McCarran proposal, sponsored by the senior senator from Nevada who is an avowed anti-administration Democrat, is an admitted catchall. The Mundt-Ferguson-Nixon bill was stymied in the Senate until Sen. McCarran incorporated it into his bill which also contains stringent sections dealing with espionage, sabotage and immigration. Now Capitol Hill expects that the Senate will approve the bill despite the near certainty of a presidential veto.

In addition to the administration's opposition to many features of the McCarran bill, which it considers too severe and administratively difficclt, a clash of personalities is involved. Pat McCarran, who is renominated by Nevada Democrats this week, is the author of the bob-tailed Displaced Persons bill which proved to be discriminatory in operation. An opponent of much of the Truman program, he is the supporter of the proposed $60,000,000 loan to the Spanish dictator, Franco, which the President also opposes.

When Sen. McCarran succeeded in attaching his security riders to the Walter resolution, the measure was nearly killed by the Senate's majority leader, Scott Lucas, who made use of a little utilized parliamentary maneuver when he introduced a motion for reconsideration on the ground that he was not in the chamber when the resolution was approved and wanted to study its provisions. Actually, the Lucas move was a slap at McCarran. When the Illinois senator finally withdrew his motion last week, permitting the Walter resolution to go to the White House, it was only because he was convinced that the cause of equality in naturalization transcended his irritation against the maneuver by which a section of the disputed McCarran measure would be made into law.

Although Senator Lucas personally requested that the President sign the Walter resolution, it is obvious that Mr. Truman hesitated in doing so because of these same security riders. The President, of course, is an advocate of equality in naturalization which is part of his civil rights program. The Walter measure, incidentally, represents the only feature of that civil rights program to become law in this present session.

The Walter resolution has had the strong support of such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union, a private agency which has been for three decades a watchdog guarding the individual rights of the American citizen. The ACLU has supported the original purpose of the Walter bill but it is opposed to the McCarran anti-subversives bill and presumably to those security riders which now adorn the Walter resolution.

In the midst of the rising debate on the McCarran bill, a senator generally associated with the administration raised a trial balloon this week. West Virginia's Fair Dealing Harley Kilgore roused the ghosts of the 1942 mass evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast when he suggested the establishment of mass internment camps for Communists in the event of a national emergency.

Sen. Kilgore said he was drafting an amendment to the McCarran bill which would throw the provision for the registration of Communists, which he said would prove too slow in an emergency, and substitute authority to permit the President and Congress to toss all Communists into internment camps or relocation centers. The West Virginia senator cited the 1942 evacuation of 110,000 persons of Japanese ancestry as precedent.

"It is similar to what we did to the Japanese during the last war," he said. "Our main problem is to avoid the many mistakes we made during that period."

Sen. Kilgore said that his bill which he said was similar to a British law which was invoked in World War II would provide for appeals and possibly would set up boards to sift the inmates of the concentration camps. He said that those who could prove they were not dangerous would receive "ample opportunity" to obtain their early release.

The sponsors of the McCarran bill, including Sen. Karl Mundt of South Dakota. looked through the glass darkly at the Kilgore proposal. They saw in it an administration maneuver to torpedo the McCarran proposal, although there was no indication this week that the Kilgore plan had the knowledge or the approval of President Truman.

Sen. Mundt who as a member of the House was not opposed to the Japanese American evacuation and detention during World War II, said that the idea to lock up the Communists was an attempt to kill the McCarran bill "by writing into it police state methods." He said he would oppose the Kilgore plan.

It remained to be seen whether the Kilgore proposal was put forth in all seriousness, or merely as harassment to the sponsors of the McCarran omnibus bill which Sen. Kilgore already has attacked as representing "police state methods" and which has the opposition of the Justice Department whose job it will be to carry out its many security proposals.

Should the security riders in the Walter resolution become law, the Justice Department may have its hands full in carrying out its provisions which prohibit naturalization to anyone who within ten years preceding naturalization has belonged to the Communist party or other groups labeled subversive by the Attorney General. One of the riders in the Walter measure provides, however, that any alien who belongs to any such organization on the date it is first labeled subversive by the Attorney General may have three months to withdraw from such organization without being considered subversive.

The first provision is one which concerns resident aliens of Japanese ancestry since there are 20 Japanese organizations which are labeled totalitarian on the Justice Department's list. The second provision does not immediately concern the Issei since none of these 20 organizations are in existence at the present time. All were dissolved at the time of Pearl Harbor or shortly afterwards.

The following Japanese organizations in the United States have been listed as "subversive" by the Justice Department:

Black Dragon Society; Central Japanese Association (Beikoku Chuo Nipponjin Kai); Central Japanese Association of Southern California, Dai Nippon Butoku Kai; Heimusha Kai; Hinode Kai; Hinomaru Kai; Hokubei Zaigo Shoke Den; Japanese Association of America; Japanese Overseas Central Society; Japanese Overseas Convention, Tokyo, 1940; Japanese Protective Association; Jikyoku Iin Kai; Kibei Seinen Kai; Nanka Teikoku Gunyudan; Nichibei Kogyo Kaisha; Northwest Japanese Association; Sakura Kai; Shinto Temples; Sokuku Kai, and Suiko Kai.

With the exception of the Japanese Associations which were

(Continued on page 5)

MINORITY WEEK

Quickie

"We all look forward to the time when the Indian will pass out of national life as the painted, feathered hero or villain of the novelist and can add his free, original American blood to the lifestream of this great nation."
—N. B. Johnson, president, National Congress of American Indians.

* * *

The Way Out

Chicago has found a way out of its "No Way Out" dilemma.

The city, you remember, banned showing of that terrific film on race discrimination on grounds it might lead to riot, bloodshed, etc.

It was probably the public furore that the announcement aroused that led, this week, to review the decision. A special interracial censorship committee was appointed with consent of the police and Mayor. Three members of the panel were Negroes.

The committee saw "No Way Out," recommended that one minute of the 108-minute film be cut and approved the rest for public consumption.

So Chicago found a way out, after all.

Meanwhile, Massachusetts has put a one-day ban on the picture.

Massachusetts can see the film six days a week, but not on Sunday.

Reason: It contains language and situations not in keeping with proper observace of the Sabbath.

Our own private opinion is that Sunday is as good a day as any for a sermon on brotherhood.

* * *

Cup That Cheers

What with all those good decisions of late relating to the rights of American Indians, it's probably just a minor point that the Indians can't toast these occasions with the cup that cheers.

That archaic law that says liquor cannot be sold to Indians still holds.

Last week the National Congress of American Indians asked repeal of the federal ban on liquor sales to Indians.

It isn't that the Indians want liquor. But the ban indicates as well as anything the paternalistic, superior attitude of other groups toward this minority.

And anyway, a hangover is a democratic thing—it could happen to anybody.

* * *

Queen

There's finally something new coming out of the numerous queen contests that crop up so regularly.

The city of San Francisco has a Chinese girl as queen of its statehood celebration.

She is Mae Tai-sing, 25, a native San Franciscan.

It's a nice act by this city which claims to be the most cosmopolitan of them all.

* * *

KKK Cop

This is one of those dreadful stories that concern the ghostly Ku Klux Klan.

The night of Aug. 26 about 60 robed, hooded Klansmen paraded through a Negro district in Horry county, South Carolina. They passed the Happy Mill, a Negro dance hall owned by Charles Fitzgerald.

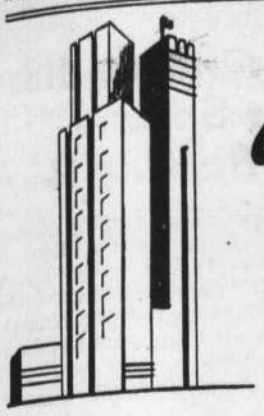
The KKK told Fitzgerald the dancers were making too much noise. Fitzgerald was attacked by several of the Klansmen, who then left. Fitzgerald called Sheriff C. Ernest Sasser of Conway and Chief of Police H. T. Barker of Myrtle Beach. He said trouble would come if the Klansmen came back.

They did, come back. Several hundred shots were fired. Fitzgerald was seized, beaten and stuffed into the trunk of a Klansman's car. One Negro was shot, several others beaten.

One man died, one of the men who paraded in KKK costume.

He was found, still in Klan robes.

Underneath he was in uniform—his uniform as a member of the Conway police department.



a Nisei in Manhattan

by Roku Sugahara

Denver, Colo.

Revival of Memories

There is nothing like a JACL convention that serves as a clearinghouse for information of other Nisei, of other days, and of other places.

This week I wandered into the Intermountain District gathering here in Denver and saw several old friends.

I know that the JACL organization has come a good long way in the past decade and that their scope of operation is much broader and the nature of their tasks more complex.

A decade ago we were worried about the Coronation Ball format for Nisei Week or the outcome of an oratorical contest.

Now, we have a Washington office, and such weighty matters as evacuation claims, franchise for the Issei, anti-minority legislation, and problems of national level are handled by the JACL leaders.

Former UCLAns, Masao Satow and Kiyoshi Okura, have borne the burdens of the past decade very well. They don't look much older than those hectic days in Los Angeles just before evacuation.

Pat Okura is still at Boys Town in Nebraska serving on the staff as personnel director and psychologist. His wife Lily is as fetching and charming as ever.

We were talking over old times, of other classmates at Westwood, and the war situation. Seems that members of the old gang have scattered to the four winds. There is no set pattern that they have followed. Some have taken up new trades end entered new fields of work aside from their chosen fields. Some have preferred to return to the west coast to their former stamping grounds. A few have even made government service in occupied Japan a career.

* * *

Nihon-machi

Here, along Larimer and 20th streets, I note that Easter Furuta has the largest business operation. The House of Manchu has expanded manifold and his Zombie Bar on the corner is one of Denver's night club attractions. Furuta was telling me that the entire complexion of his business has changed. A few years back, he catered entirely to the Issei and the Nisei; now, most of the customers are Caucasians. Aside from the House of Manchu the rest of Denver's Li'l Tokyo assumes the speed, size and shape of its prewar predecessor. I know that Min Yasui will not like this as he is the watchdog for the Chamber of Commerce.

I must say that the Rocky Mountain region has no monopoly on beauty as far as pulchritude is concerned. I guess that feminine charm and talents are spread pretty evenly throughout the country.

I feel safe in saying, however, as far as rugged mountain scenery, this area has no competitors. Everyone should visit colorful Colorado.

* * *

What Local Nisei Are Talking About

The Colorado lads from the rural sections are saying that this has been one of the toughest years as far as prices are concerned. Seems that the weather was excellent and the crops very ample, but the returns were meager. The fellows at the market were saying the same thing; the concensus being that business was very dull. They tell me that the reason for this agricultural price slump was due to the Korean War, with housewives spending their money for durable goods and have no residue for perishable commodities. On the other hand, I have another theory. A new horse-racing track has opened up on the outskirts of Denver. This, coupled with the nightly dog races, is surely draining off a large portion of the housewife's dollar.

What about California? No, for the most part. The local Nisei are here to stay and claim that Colorado has the finest climate in the country. They stress the fact that there are four definite seasons during the year. There is also the trout fishing angle. I am told there are no better trout streams than in Colorado. The locals think nothing of journeying two or three hundred miles to try some new stream high in the Rockies.

Then there is the A-bomb. Denverites feel much more secure than West and East Coasters. Far-sighted families and businessmen are picking out sites in remote sections of the high mountains to carve themselves some bomb-proof shelter or factory. That is why the real estate business is picking up in these parts. No hill, canyon, valley or mountain is safe from the prying property hunters. Most Nisei here take a dim view of the A-bomb menace and do not see anything to get excited about.

The draft is also assuming growing importance. More and more of the 19-26 group are being drafted for service. Evidently, there is no exemption for the farm lads. There is even some question that more than the proper proportion of Nisei are being inducted into the armed service. I was also surprised to learn that several of the Colorado boys who were in Germany with me are now dodging shot and shell in Korea. Seems that they found a career in the army.

With all the heavy drafting and the career army lads marrying girls in Japan several of the younger ladies are fretting about their matrimonial prospects. They are beating the bushes in the uplands and lowlands looking for a suitable prospect. Some are even journeying to Los Angeles and Chicago for happier hunting grounds. It's the same old story, inland as well as in the coastal regions.

The Queen Contest. Some of the lads, as they always will, say that the local contest was not strictly kosher. I think it was on the up and up. The complaint being that the parents spending the most money got their daughters in the finals. That's the same old story heard over ten years ago in Los Angeles. Others claim that the prettiest lass was not elected queen, but this is just a matter of personal opinion. On the whole, the 1950 crop here was excellent. I do not think they harvested a larger crop in any other locality. At least the contest kept things humming and local interest was spread out pretty high during the weeks of balloting.

NISEI USA

(Continued from page 4)

primarily a civic welfare organization originally organized to protect the immigrant Japanese from discrimination, athough its leadership had ties with Japan at the time of Pearl Harbor, most of the organizations on the Attorney General's list probably affected only a fractional percentage of resident Japanese aliens in the United States. The majority of these organizations, whose membership was overlapping, affected only those male Japanese aliens who had military experience with the Japanese armed forces. One, the Nichibei Kogyo Kaisha, was a motion picture theater. Another, the Sakura Kai, was composed only of veterans of the Russo-Japanese war of 1904.

As far as the Issei are concerned, only a small percentage probably will be concerned directly by the security riders in the Walter resolution and none will be after Dec. 7, 1951 which will be ten years after most of these organizations ceased to exist.

Bill Hosokawa: FROM THE FRYING PAN

(Ed. Note: Ken Inouye, the subject of Bill Hosokawa's column this week from Korea, is one of three INS correspondents who were killed on Sept. 7 when a C-47 transport crashed while taking off for Korea).

Ken Inouye of the INS

Taegu, Korea

The first Nisei to be accredited as a correspondent in Japan and Korea is a slim, handsome, six-footer named Ken Inouye. At 22, he's a cameraman and representative of International Telenews, a subsidiary of International News Photos.

Ken was born in New York City, and went to Japan in 1942 with his parents aboard an exchange ship. Ken protested violently at leaving the states, but he was only 15 at the time with no relatives or other visible means of support. So he had to go along.

After the shooting stopped, Ken was able to establish his American citizenship readily enough. In his words, he "knocked around a helluva lot" from the time he was 17, and drifted gradually into newsreel work. Eventually he was hired by International Telenews and given two Japanese cameramen to help him cover the islands.

Inouye was among the first American correspondents to reach Korea after the invasion in June. He covered the fall of Seoul, and made the bitter retreat with South Korean and American troops down the peninsula.

For the last few days he has been covering ground, air and rear line action out of the hot, dusty city of Taegu.

Inouye isn't sure what the future holds for him. He has a good and exciting job that he hates to give up. But he also realizes he needs more education. He's thinking of going back to the states and enrolling in college.

"But that," he says, "takes a lot of will power."

If will power is related to sheer gutty courage, he has it.

"Do You Know?"

JACL's First Wartime Meet Discussed Problems Involved In Coastal Mass Evacuation

By ELMER R. SMITH

The various problems involved in evacuation were recognized by the JACL and many serious discussions were carried on during the emergency meeting revolving around these problems. A number of possible positions for the JACL to take were considered; these positions and their considerations are outlined in the following discussion. Because of the importance of these to the final JACL decision to give constructive cooperation to evacuation, the considerations will be given in fairly full detail. The decisions based upon these considerations laid the blueprint for the position of the JACL on a number of problems which later developed. The "considerations" follow:

1). As Americans, the Nisei could do no less than cooperate in the war effort, and since evacuation was classed as a vital part of this effort, there were no alternatives. In wartime the military is supreme. They are charged with the responsibility of safeguarding the United States from invasion. At the time that the evacuation was being considered, the Pacific Coast was open to an attack by Japan. It was possible that those in command of defense and who ordered evacuation of the west coast had vital information not available to the public. "If," said Mike Masaoka, "in the considered judgment of the military commander 'military necessity' dictated the evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry, we as patriotic citizens and reasonable people should not be disposed to question that judgment. If a military commander had to justify his every action in court or consider every conceivable viewpoint before effecting any action, he would be hamstrung and the enemy would overcome him while he was in the midst of iitigation." (It is of extreme interest to note that almost 18 months later this was the basic reasoning given by the U. S. Supreme Court in upholding General DeWitt's curfew and travel restrictions upon American citizens of Japanese ancestry).

The JACL at no time before, during, or after this National Council meeting waived its right to question the constitutionality of the evacuation and exclusion orders. What JACL did was to agree to "constructively cooperate under protest," maintaining that evacuation was not only a grave violation of the Constitution but also of human decency. This was the position maintained by the JACL throughout the war as well as at the present time.

2). "At that time" (March 1942), says one of the national JACL officers, "Japan's legions were on the offensive. America was just beginning to organize for the great task confronting her. To many, a Japanese invasion in force of the Pacific coast was imminent. If we Japanese Americans had refused to to cooperate with the government and the Army was forced to divert large numbers of its troops from preparing defenses to forcibly eject us from what were named as prohibited zones, the American people would never have forgiven us for such action. In America's darkest hours, we could not force her to weaken her defenses and invite invasion. And if Japan had launched a landing, timed with the army's pre-occupation with the Japanese American resistance to evacuation, the future would not be worth considering for Japanese Americans in the United States."

3.) Another consideration seriously discussed by the JACL was the possibility that if resistance proved to be stubborn or forceful, troops might have been called to resort to bayonet and rifle fire. If this would have been the case, the blood of all Japanese Americans killed, as well as federal soldiers, would have been laid at the door of the JACL.

4.) If resistance had become widespread, the very groups and interests which provoked the "military necessity" and were behind the mass evacuation might have introduced a "reign of terror" to drive out the Japanese Americans. Some of the older delegates, remembering the race riots and night riders of another day in California when powerful interests desired to force passage of the Japanese Exclusion Law, advised against any move which might incite such groups into action again.

5.) It was possible that Japanese American opposition to evacuation, because of the race issue, might have gained the attention and active sympathy of other "racial minorities" or California-despised minorities. These other groups and even civil war on a small scale might have been the result.

6.) Active opposition to evacuation by the Japanese Americans might have created violence. It was realized that such violence, in any form, would have given the propagandists in Japan and elsewhere a field day exploiting the doctrine of "race war" as against that of ideas and ideals. As it was, the Japanese did introduce arguments to that effect in their propaganda aimed at the peoples of Asia and the Southwest Pacific. The propaganda would have been even more vicious if any real opposition and race riots had resulted from mass opposition to evacuation.

7.) "The experience of Terminal Island," said Mike Masaoka, "was a shocking reminder of what might happen if resistance or threat of opposition brought about another 24 hour evacuation order. The people suffered tremendously because there wasn't an organized, supervised removal. All the fathers had been interned by the FBI for investigation, leaving only worried mothers and children. Furniture and other articles sold for only a few cents on the dollar. No packing cases, for example, were available and so fish boxes found around wharves and fruit and vegetable crates rushed by truck from Los Angeles by the JACL had to be used. And when they moved out, they had no place to go. Many slept out in the open. And women and children sleeping under blanket tents and crowded into church chapels were not uncommon sights in Los Angeles after that tragic event." It was believed that coop-

(Continued on page 8)

Vagaries

New Faces . . .

It's reported the reason Hollywood film players of Japanese ancestry are not being cast for MGM's "Go for Broke" is that Author-Producer Robert Pirosh feels that many of these Japanese American actors have become identified in recent years in roles depicting enemy Japanese in war films. MGM wants fresh faces for the 442nd Combat Team film which goes into production within two weeks. Except for the non-Nisei roles, all leading parts probably will be filled by veterans of the 442nd.

* * *

Art Jury . . .

Sueo Serisawa, winner of the $1,000 first prize award for modern oils in the California State Fair art competition last year, is a member of the jury for the sixth annual all-Los Angeles art show which will open on Oct. 13 at the Greek Theater . . . Among Los Angeles area Nisei who are en route to training camps is Edison Uno, who was to have been the East Los Angeles JACL's official delegate to the Chicago convention. Edison, a member of the Naval Reserve, received his orders last week to report for active duty. One of his brothers, Stanley, formerly in military intelligence, is the first Nisei to be appointed to the Los Angeles police force. Three other brothers served in World War II.

* * *

ExGIs Show . . .

Hawaiian notes: The 442nd Veterans club and the Club 100, composed of men of the 100th Infantry Battalion, will join in sponsoring a 10-day benefit show starting on Sept. 28 in Honolulu's Civic Auditorium and featuring the Kinoshita circus troupe from Japan which includes 30 acrobats . . . Federal grand jury action against 39 Hawaiians, including 20 Nisei who have been cited for contempt of Congress for their refusal to answer questions put by a House subcommittee, is expected to start soon. Eight of those cited for contempt, however, were reported this week to be willing to talk . . . Daniel K. Inouye, Oahu county secretary of the Democratic party, left for the mainland on Sept. 2 with Mrs. Inouye to attend George Washington university law school . . . Kazuo Oyama, assistant public prosecutor in Honolulu, is credited with the successful prosecution of 24 persons found guilty of gambling recently.

* * *

Special Bill . . .

Among the legislation passed by Congress which reached President Truman's desk last week was a private bill to restore the United States citizenship of Mrs. Jaye Kurusu Maddox. Mrs. Maddox is the 34 year old Chicago-born daughter of Saburo Kurusu, Japan's special envoy to the U.S. in 1941, and his wife, the former Alice Little of Chicago. When she sought to come to the United States with their child, Mrs. Maddox was informed that she had lost her American citizenship because she had voted in the 1946 general elections in Japan. Lieut. Maddox's mother in Washington, D.C., then sought congressional aid to permit her daughter-in-law to come to America and a bill was introduced by Sen. Irving Ives of N.Y. with the backing of former Ambassador to Japan Joseph Clark Grew . . . Lieut. Maddox is now a liaison pilot with the 1st Cavalry in Korea.

PACIFIC CITIZEN Sports

Honolulu Braves Lose in Semifinals

The unheralded Honolulu Braves came within two games of winning the United States non-professional baseball championship in the national Baseball Congress at Wichita, Kan., this week. The Braves, rated weaker than the current Hawaiian champions, the Nisei Red Sox, added four Nisei players to their roster for the mainland trip. These players, Infielders **Dick Kashiwaeda** and **Jimmy Wasa** and Pitchers **Bill Nishita** and **Doug Matsuoka,** played an important part in the fine showing made by the Honolulu team. Kashiwaeda started the scoring in the tournament for the Braves with a two-run homer in the first inning of the first game. The Honolulu team was one of only four teams left in the tourney, of the 30 which started play, when they lost in the semi-finals to the Fort Wayne Capeharts, national champions for the past three years. The championship pot in the tourney includes a $10,000 cash first prize and a $15,000 trip to Japan for the winning team. The Braves entered the semi-finals by defeating the Sinton, Tex., Oilers, 12 to 7.

* * *

San Jose's Hadama Out for Season

Dick Hadama, sophomore halfback and one of the few Nisei to make a major college football squad this year, reinjured his knee while running the obstacle course at San Jose State college on the first day of practice on Sept. 1 and will be out for the season, according to Bob Bronzman, coach of the Spartans. Hadama, a native of Hawaii, played for the Spartan frosh last season . . . **George Yoshinaga** reports in Crossroads that **Jody Maruyama,** who has done the 100-yard dash in 9.9s, will be rambling for Occidental college in Eagle Rock, Calif., this season. Maruyama was a star for the Oxy frosh last year and will be one of several Nisei in the Southern California College conference. Another is **Yuk Nakasako,** also on the Oxy team, who was an all-league lineman at Polytechnic high in Los Angeles two years ago. Caltech's Engineers are relying on **Dick Karasawa** as their main offensive threat. Yoshinaga also notes that **Ralph Kubota,** the watch charm halfback for Compton, Calif., high school's Tartars, will be back again. Kubota's running was a big reason for Compton's winning the Coast league championship and the California Interscholastic Federation title in the playoffs.

* * *

Matsubu's Clutch Hit Wins for Panthers

A bases-loaded single by Catcher **Hank Matsubu** sparked a big four-run fifth inning as the Yuma Panthers defeated San Bernardino, 12 to 6, in a Sunset League game on Aug. 30. Matsubu had 2 for 5 for the night. His current average is .269 for the season with 63 hits in 234 times at bat in 82 games . . . **Tommy Umeda,** Seattle featherweight, knocked out Larry Reagon, 130, of Portland in 2:18 of the second round in a prelim at Spokane, Wash., on Aug. 30 . . . **Buster Chikami,** Hawaiian welterweight now fighting out of Reno, Nev., has been in action in California rings in recent weeks . . . It's reported a Los Angeles promoter is trying to match **Tommy Yamaoka,** former Salt Lake City bantam, against **Roy Higa** of Hawaii . . . Although the Salt Lake Shamrocks haven't done so well this season in the Western States Major girls softball league, the Utah team, which boasts the only all-Nisei battery in topflight girls softball in **Mickie Tazoi** and **Faye Tazoi,** won the state individual softball tournament this week at Glade Park in Salt Lake City. The Tazoi sisters, natives of Garland, Utah, are the sisters of **Jim Tazoi,** winner of a Distinguished Service Cross in Italy with the 442nd Combat Team. Jim Tazoi is also a pretty good ball player and made the Utah Nisei all-star team which toured Northern California last week.

* * *

Fresno Nisei Cite 1949 State Championship

Answering criticism regarding the fact that they had billed their recent intersectional baseball series with the Denver Nisei as being for the "U. S. Nisei championship," **Ken Zenimura** of the Fresno Nisei team declared last week that Fresno was using their 1949 California Nisei title as the basis of their claim. The Denver team, which was clearly outclassed by Fresno in the first two games of the series, was picked because they are one of the few Nisei teams on the mainland outside of California to play in a fast semi-pro league . . . The Nisei Tricos of Riverside, Calif., lost in the finals of the Riverside County softball tournament recently to Elsinore by a 4 to 2 count. In one of the earlier games in the tourney the Nisei nine defeated the Arlington Aces, 28 to 0, in seven innings as **Yosh Rai** hurled a no-hit, no-run masterpiece . . . **Fibber Hirayama,** who played shortstop and the outfield for the Santa Maria, Calif., Indians in the national semi-pro tourney at Wichita, Kans., flew back to Fresno in time to play centerfield in the first game of the Fresno-Denver series. Hirayama pitched and batted cleanup in the second game which Fresno also won. This week Hirayama is working out with the Fresno State Bulldogs, being one of the few returning lettermen backs on the squad.

* * *

Ogden, Utah, Team Wins Colorado Ball Title

One of the teams which will dispute the right of the Denver Nisei to the Rocky Mountain Nisei championship is the Ogden, Utah, Nisei team which successfully defended their 1949 championship in the Northern Colorado Nisei Baseball League's Labor Day tournament by winning the 1950 crown in Denver. In the finals **Dick Kitamura,** erstwhile Colorado A & M star, pitched Ogden to a 14 to 4 win over the Denver Merchants. Kitamura also pitched a 14-0 shutout over the Denver Bussei in the opening round. Ogden won the second game by a 12 to 5 margin over Brighton, Colo. In the consolation round finals the Denver Bussei defeated Arkansas Valley, 11 to 5. The Western Nebraska YMA from Scottsbluff, Neb., won the Class B title in the Denver Labor Day tourney by 13 to 7 over the Denver Rockets . . . **Shig Teraji,** former Hollywood high star and a 442nd veteran, won the Class A batting title at Denver, while **Chuck Shibao** was rated as the top hitter in the B tournament. Kitamura of Ogden was rated as the "most valuable" A player while **Tom Abe** of Western Nebraska won the parallel honor in the B class. **Jimmy Miyasato** of Ogden won the award for the most home runs. Miyasato and Kitamura, two of Ogden's stars, formed the best keystone combination in the Intermoutain College conference for Weber college of Ogden back in 1949. Kitamura starred for Colorado A & M, the Mountain States college conference champions, and played in the regional NCAA tourney in Omaha while Miyasato was the varsity second-sacker for Brigham Young university.

Pacific Northwest's Nisei Bowlers Enter General Play Under Revised ABC Rules

By HARRY I. TAKAGI

SEATTLE, Wash.—Pacific Northwest Nisei bowlers are now entering general competition as full members of the ABC as a result of liberalizing of eligibility rules of the American Bowling Congress.

The ABC opened its membership to all persons at its convention in May. The new ruling went into effect Aug. 1.

For the first time since prewar days, a Nisei team in bowling in Auburn, Wash., center of the White river valley.

The team is sponsored by Frank Natsuhara, long-time JACL member and presently a member of the Seattle chapter.

The league opened on Thursday, Aug. 31, and Natsuhara's team swept its three-game series against Pictsweet for a good season's start. Natsuhara bowls on his own team. Other members are Willie Maebori, George Ota, Johnny Okimoto and Harry Takagi.

A powerful Nisei-Filipino combine is entered at Renton, Washington, under sponsorship of George Nose of Seattle. The team is known as "Nisei Grill," and includes Kenny Arita, Budd Fukei and Kaz Yamasaki, Nisei, and Joe Cacho and Chris Cardenas.

All team members carry an average of 170-plus, with Yamasaki being the big gun with an average of better than 180. The team average is above 875, which will have to be maintained if the bowlers hope to finish close to the top in the Renton major league, which bowls scratch. The season starts Sept. 11.

In another league at Renton, four Nisei and one Caucasian bowler are slated to enter a team. The Nisei are Kenzo, Kay, Yo and Loyal Maekawa, brothers. The team will bowl under the name, "Renton Greenhouse."

It is expected that the Boeing Majors will also feature a Nisei team. Last year the Nisei lined up with Floyd Yamamoto, Mud Tsuchikawa, Tommy Namba, Tak Shibuya and Herb Furuta.

The Boeing league, in backing up its Nisei players against discrimination, played a major role in arousing public opinion and the press against prejudicial practices of the ABC.

Tacoma Nisei will bowl Friday evenings at the Coliseum in Tacoma for the first time, and another Nisei team from Sumner in the White river valley is also expected to bowl at the same alleys.

Expect Leading Nisei Golfers To Enter National JACL Meet

CHICAGO—Many of the nation's top Nisei golfers will tee off on Sept. 29 at the Silver Lake golf club in the National JACL golf tournament.

The two-day 36-hole affair will conclude on Sept. 30 at the Bunker Hill golf club. Four flights have been scheduled and 17 trophies will be awarded.

Fred Tayama, who won the National JACL championship in 1948 in Los Angeles, is expected to defend his title. Outstanding golfers are expected to attend from both the east and west coast.

George Koyama of Chicago is a local favorite to win the championship. Among the other Chicagoans who will rate as contenders are Jiro Yamaguchi, Dr. Roy Morimoto, Harry Sakamoto, Mo Domoto, Mart Iriye, Mike Hori and Dr. George Hiura.

A delegation of golfers from Cleveland's Fairway clug is expected.

Entrants are being asked to submit certified handicaps if they belong to a local golf club. If the contestant has no official handicap, he will be asked to submit at least five certified cards of recent date so that the tournament committee can establish a fair handicap rating under USGA methods.

Contestants must be JACL members in good standing, must be registered at the convention and must pay an entry fee of $2 plus green fees. Tentative entries may be sent to Hiram Akita, tournament chairman, c/o Midwest JACL office, 189 West Madison st., Chicago 2, Ill.

Pre-confab Meet Is Scheduled At French Camp

FRENCH CAMP, Calif.—A preconference meeting to discuss last minute details relating to the National JACL convention in Chicago was slated for the evening of Sept. 8 at the French Camp hall.

Three films were scheduled for showing: "First in the Hearts of Farmers," a soil conservation film; "International Pictorial No. 1," a newsreel on agriculture; and "Bathing Time for Beauty."

Fisherman Dies As Clothing Burns

SACRAMENTO — Mitsusuke Yamasaki, 62, was fatally burned here on Sept. 1 when his clothing caught fire from tobacco ashes while he was fishing from the banks of the Sacramento river.

He was rushed to a hospital but died several hours later from the burns.

Fresno Wins First Two from Denver Nine

FRESNO — The Fresno Nisei soundly walloped the Denver Nisei in the first two games of their intersectional series by scores of 11 to 1 and 14 to 7 on Sept. 2 and 3.

Gordy Miyamoto, Monterey star, and George Yamamoto shared the pitching chores for Fresno in the first game, holding the Rocky Mountain nine to five hits while their mates blasted Hideo Hirose, Denver University twirler, and Beans Yamamoto for twelve blows.

Harvey Zenimura with 3 for 5 won hitting honors for the first game.

Fibber Hirayama, Fresno State star who has been playing in the national semi-pro tournament in Wichita, arrived fom the Kansas city by plane during the game and entered the game in the seventh inning. He took over centerfield. In his only time at bat Hirayama walked, promptly stole two bases and scored on Johnny Niizawa's double.

Hirayama opened on the mound for Fresno in the Sept. 4 game and went all the way, scattering 11 hits while Fresno was rapping Art Arita and Beans Yamamoto for 16 hits.

Matsubu's 4 for 4 Helps Yuma Win Sunset Loop Twin Bill

YUMA, Ariz.—Hammering Hank Matsubu had his biggest weekend since he entered pro baseball last year as he played a major role in the Panthers' three victories over the league-leading Mexicali Eagles and Las Vegas.

Matsubu had a perfect day at the plate with 4 for 4 as Yuma trounced Las Vegas twice in a Labor Day doubleheader.

In the first game Matsubu hit his second home run of his professional career and a double and a single to power the Panthers to a 12 to 4 win over Las Vegas.

The Nisei catcher from Oregon turned in the outstanding play of the second play with a great slide at home plate which scored the winning run. Matsubu came up in the ninth to pinchhit for second baseman Johnny Bertoglio. He singled for his fourth hit of the twin bill and advanced to second on Don Tisnerat's single. He then scored the plate. Matsubu dived under the outstretched hand of the Wranglers' Ronald Johnson to give Yuma the victory, 6 to 5.

In the first game Matsubu drove in four runs with his homer, double and single.

In the Sept. 2 game against Mexicali, in which Matsubu played right field, the Nisei star scored the first run on a single, an error and an outfield fly and Yuma was never headed to win 5 to 4. In this game Matsubu who had 1 for 4 scored the winning run on Johnston's double after reaching first on a walk.

Yonamine Bids For Second In Batting Race

With rookie batting honors for the Pioneer League's 1950 season already tucked away, Maui-born Wally Yonamine challenged for second place in the loop hitting race as the season entered its final weekend.

The fancy-fielding centerfielder for the Salt Lake Bees boosted his season's average to .340 with six hits in 14 times at bat during three games at Idaho Falls in the club's final road trip of the season. He is now fourth in batting. Manager Lilio Marcucci of Idaho Falls leads with .375, followed by Eddie Moore of Billings and Sven Jessen of Twin Falls, both at .342.

The Bees are scheduled to wind up their season with four games against the first-place Pocatello Cardinals of the St. Louis Cardinals chain on Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

Coming through with clutch hits in four of the Bees' games this past week, Yonamine lifted his RBI total to 59 for the year with eight runs batted in. He also stole four bases during the week to run his total for thefts to 30, giving him the league lead in that department.

Yonamine also holds the league lead in hits with 163, followed by Moore of Billings, one of the league's three Negro players, who has 160.

The Hawaiian Nisei stars totals to date are: Games, 119; at bat, 479; runs, 115; hits, 163; total bases, 215; doubles, 24; triples, 10; homers, 3; sacrifices, 5; stolen bases, 30, and runs batted in, 59.

DAV Honors Officer At Farewell Party

LOS ANGELES — Members of Nisei Chapter 100 of the Disabled American Veterans gave a liquor-bust Saturday, Sept. 2, for Leo Meguro, past senior vice-commander of the chapter, who leaves Sept. 9 for Fort Lewis, Wash.

Meguro was a member of the inactive reserves.

He was first inducted into military service in 1944. He served with Company K of the 442nd combat team in France. He became seriously ill while with the 442nd and spent three months in the hospital.

He was transferred to service units, first near Marseille and later in Strasbourg. He served as mechanical technician for the service units until his discharge from the army in June, 1946.

Slate Appearances For Uyeda Sisters

CHICAGO — Appearances in Detroit, Madison and Toronto have been scheduled during September and October by Haruyo and Tomeko Uyeda, Japanese dance stars.

They will take a large troupe to Detroit for a return engagement in that city on Sept. 16. A large crowd packed the Downtown YWCA hall last May when they first appeared in this city.

On Sept. 24 they will appear in Madison. They will be in Toronto, Can., for two days, Oct. 14 and 15.

Professional Notices

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124 South San Pedro Street
(Former Shokin Building)
LOS ANGELES 12, California
Tel.: Michigan 3580 Room 211

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Keorge Ojima a girl, Janice Hiroko, on Aub. 8 in Chicago.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Akiyama a boy on Aug. 21 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yagi a girl on Aug. 23 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Mishima a boy on Aug. 18 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kubota a girl on Aug. 13 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshiyuki Koga a boy on Aug. 15 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kai a boy on Aug. 16 in Fresno.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Tanimuchi, Caruthers, Calif., a girl on Aug. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yamamoto a girl on Aug. 28 in San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masatsugu Uyeda a boy on Aug. 14 in Reedley, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam T. Kanai a girl on Aug. 25 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Oji, Clarksburg, Calif., a girl on Aug. 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kadokawa a girl on Aug. 13 in Sacramento.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Yoshinaka a boy on Aug. 31 in Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Reed Takawo Sadahiro a girl, Janice Nancy, on Aug. 10 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hisao Takeda a girl, Nancy Ray, on Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hatsyo Yahiro a boy, Robert Allen, on July 17 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Toshio Fujimura a girl, Janice Gail, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sakae Katsuki, Torrance, Calif., a girl, Sharon Sanaye, on Aug. 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tsutomu Nakasone a boy, Joey Masatoshi, on Aug. 24 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mozart John (nee Kazuko Sakaki) a boy on Aug. 21 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Okada a boy, Richard Alan, on July 7 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Yoshitsu a boy, Michael Masami, on July 31 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tanaka a girl, Joan Sayo, on Aug. 19 in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hiyoshi George Torii a girl, Carol Virginia, on Aug. 22.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kakuo Tanaka a girl, Nancy Setsuko, on Aug. 17 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Isamu Myose a boy, Thomas Makoto, on Aug. 15 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Masao Roy Mizokami a boy, Clifton Hideki, on Aug. 20 in Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tadao Okihiro a boy, Richard Kaoru, on July 18 in Los Angeles.

DEATHS

Mrs. Haru Fujimoto on Aug. 30 in Chicago.

Michisuke Osaki, 63, on Sept. 2 in Sacramento.

Ichiro Konishi, 65, on Aug. 29 in Fresno.

Sumi Hagiwara, 48, on Sept. 3 in San Francisco.

Kyuhachi Oba, 76, on Aug. 31 in Fullerton, Calif.

Taichi Kariya, 71, on Aug. 28 in East Palo Alto, Calif.

Masajiro Kunitake, 80, on Aug. 28 in Santa Ana, Calif.

Mitsusuke Yamasaki, 62, on Sept. 1 near Sacramento.

Bryan Yoshiyuki Mizuki, 21-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuze Mizuki, on Aug. 27 in Chicago.

Mrs. Sumi Iwamoto, 44, on Aug. 26 in Seattle.

James Morimoto, 26, of Berkeley, on Sept. 4 near San Jose, Calif.

Toyosuke Kimoto, 56, on Sept. 5 in Los Angeles.

MARRIAGES

Masako Enomoto to Keisuke Kinoshita on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.

Ruth Hijikita to Min Tsuchiyama on Aug. 18 in Chicago.

Miyori Kuroda to Dr. Ben Matoba on Sept. 3 in Denver.

Lillian Kato to Kenji Onchi on Aug. 27 in Fresno.

Toshiko Masuda of San Francisco to Hideo Yamamoto on Aug. 20 in Alameda, Calif.

Phyllis Osato of Reedley to Henry Arao on Sept. 2 in Watsonville, Calif.

Fumiko Yoshimine to Yasuzo Tanouye on Aug. 27 in Chicago.

Yoshiko Yoshida to Yoshimi Kawaguchi on Aug. 20 in Chicago.

Dorothy Miyuki Ikeda to Bill Yasuji Yoshida of Encinitas, Calif., on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.

Dorothy Tomiye Kurachi to James M. Ogawa on Aug. 27 in Los Angeles.

Lillian Wada to Akira Hata on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

Lucy Yoshiko Yoshinaga to Iwao Sasada on Sept. 2 in Los Angeles.

Kuniko Tamura to Soichi Takayama on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

Shiz Hirata to Tut Nakasone on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

Lillian Taira to George Kanetani on Sept. 3 in Los Angeles.

Starr Urakawa, 20, and Hachiro Hashiguchi, 30, in Seattle.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Katherine Shigeno, 32, and Shotaro Okumura, 46, in Seattle.

Setsuko Manane, 22, Palo Alto, and Sam Yamamoto, 27, Berkeley, in San Francisco.

Sayoko Nishikawa, 25, and Shigeru Hayashi, 32, in Seattle.

Fumiye Yoshida and Robert S. H. Lee in Seattle.

Detroiters to Hold Second "Japan Night"

DETROIT, Mich. — Detroiters will again have a chance to visit the land of cherry blossoms when the Detroit JACL presents its second "Japan Night" on Sept. 16, 8 p. m. at the Downtown YWCA.

A talented troupe of 20 Nisei artists will journey from Chicago to present a two-hour program of classical Japanese dances with modern interpretations, popular songs, comedy and other selections.

The troupe, headed by Haruko and Tomeko Uyeda, has performed on many television programs, and at the St. Louis opera, the United Nations Festival in Michigan City, the Chicago Fair and numerous other places.

The program has been arranged by the Detroit JACL under Lloyd Joichi and Sutemi Murayama, co-chairmen. Assisting on the committee are F. Ebisuya, T. Kokubo, Shig Kado, Wallace Kagawa, Roy Kaneko, Peter Fujioka, Dr. Mark Kondo, George Tanaka, Kay Nakahara, Nobuko Nanko and Setsu Fujioka.

Enjoy Hayride

FRESNO, Calif.—The Elle girls club enjoyed a hayride and weiner bake Friday, Aug. 8, at Piedra.

Miya Sasaki, Faye Kotsubo and Maisi Tanaka were in charge of the hayride.

Last monthly meeting of the group was scheduled for Sept. 6 at the YWCA.

Nominate Eight Nisei For JACL Awards

(Continued from page 2)

present he is a member of the American Committee of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Japan and on the speakers bureau of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. He is director of the Chicago chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management, and also a member of the National Mental Health Foundation, the Wider Quaker Fellowship, American Civil Liberties Union, the Chicago Book Clinic and the Houghteling Forum.

"Besides his numerous activities, Tanaka is presently editor-in-chief of Scene magazine, contributing editor to the Colorado Times and editor of the American School News.

"He is active in St. Paul's Episcopal church of Chicago."

Midwesterners

Also named this week were two prominent JACLers from the midwest, Henry Tani of St. Louis and Howard Tashima of Cleveland.

Tani was a major figure in the resettlement program of Japanese Americans after the evacuation.

He first came to St. Louis as assistant treasurer of the national board of the Evangelical and Reformed church.

"Through his profession and affiliation, he has had an unusual opportunity to better race relations," the committee said. "Possessed of an extremely retentive memory, he is widely informed and is an interesting and convincing lecturer on a vast range of subjects pertaining to Japanese Americans. Covering the entire Midwest, his speaking engagements have totaled the astounding figure of 250 since 1943. He is probably one of the most active Nisei in the public speaking world."

He was a prime mover in the wartime St. Louis coordinating council and served as chairman. He was the first chairman of the Midwest district council, JACL, in 1948 and is now the first national vice president of the National JACL.

Tashima was nominated for his efforts in fostering good citizenship, combating racial discrimination and promoting the general welfare of his community.

He was 1949 president of the Cleveland chapter and cochairman of the Midwest district council convention held that year in his city.

Some of his outstanding work has been in behalf of FEPC. The Ohio state FEP movement was at its height during his term as president, and in his consistent and enthusiastic championing of the FEP campaign, Tashima won many friends for the JACL in racial, labor and civic groups.

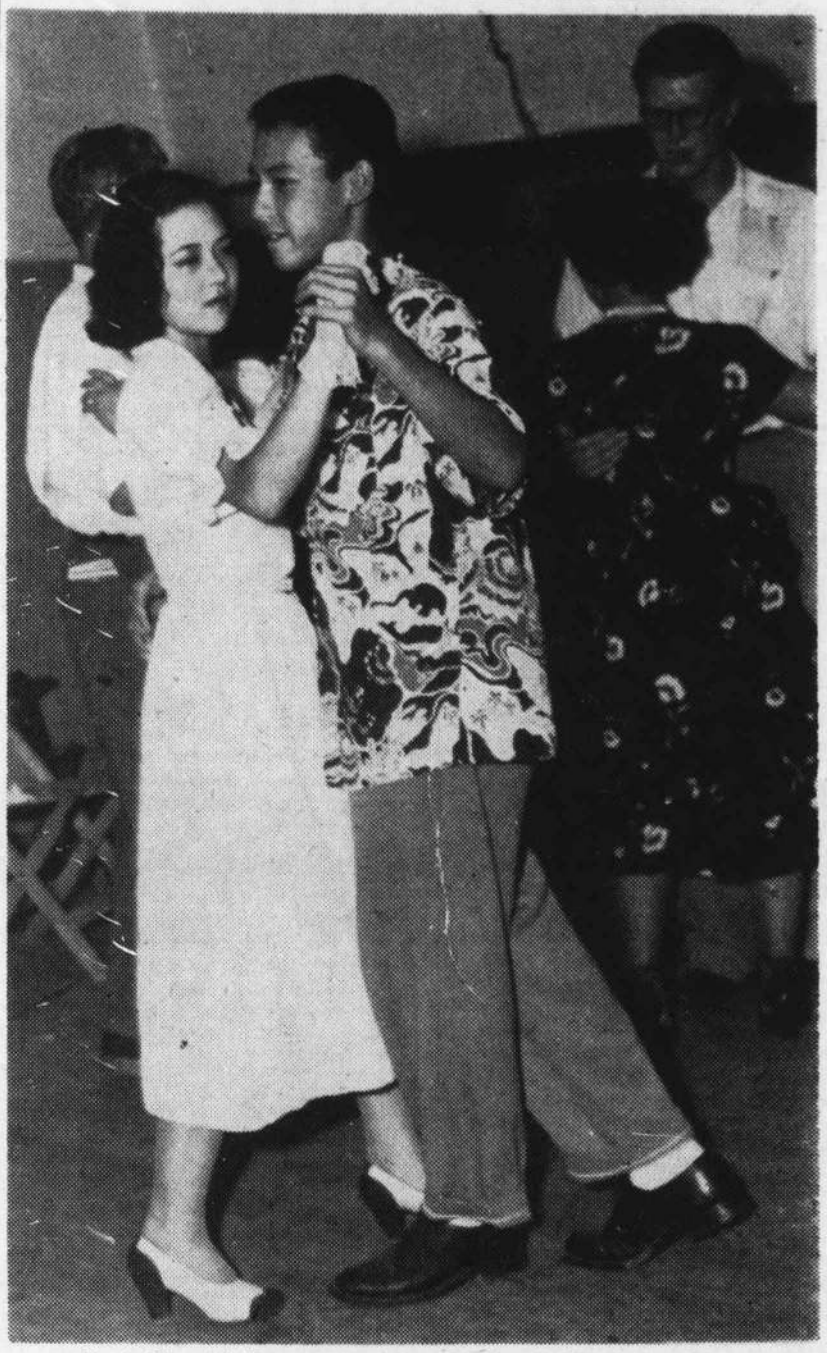
This year he is public relations chairman for the chapter and served on the city's planning committee for a conference on fair employment practices.

Two Draftees Leave

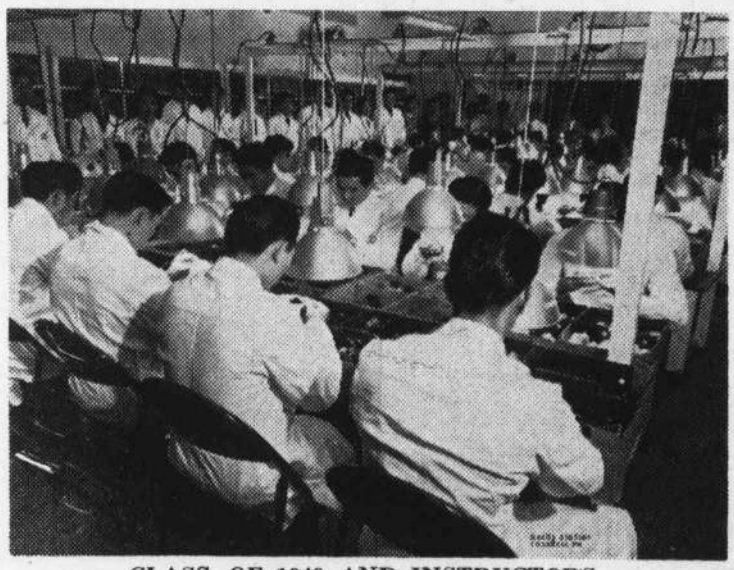
SEATTLE — Two Nisei are among the first group of Korean war draftees from Seattle who left this week for training at Fort Ord, Calif.

They are Masaru Hamamoto and Shozi Takeda.

Konno Dances in Hiroshima



Ford Hiroshi Konno, 17-year old Honolulu high school student who defeated Japan's great Hironoshin Furuhashi in an 800-meter race recently in Osaka, Japan, is shown dancing with Miss Hiroshima of 1950, Kazuye Hata, at a reception for the United States swimming team which was given by the people of Hiroshima and Kure, Japan, on Aug. 21. In the background are two other members of the American team. In the meet at Kure on Aug. 20 Furuhashi won the 500-meters in the world's record time of 5:55.8s, followed by John Marshall of Australia in 5:57s and Konno in 6:03.4s.—Photo from Chugoku Simbun, Hiroshima, Japan.



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Oregon Nisei Asks Court to Restore Rights

PORTLAND, Ore. — A Federal court suit was instituted on Sept. 5 for a former Oregon Nisei who seeks to regain the American citizenship she lost when she voted in the 1946 Japanese elections.

Miss Yukiko Sato, who was born in Oregon in 1926, was stranded in Japan by the outbreak of war in 1941.

In the suit which was filed by mail by the law firm of A. L. Wirin and Fred Okrand of Los Angeles it was declared that Miss Sato voted in the Japanese election as the result of "mistake and coercion." She feared that her food rations would be withdrawn and the police would persecute her if she did not vote, the suit adds.

As the result of her participation in the Japanese elections, American officials in Japan refused her a passport on the ground that she had forfeited her citizenship.

Tea Garden Family Member Succumbs

SAN FRANCISCO—Sumi Hagiwara, 48, a member of the family which built and maintained the world-famous Japanese Tea Garden in Golden Gate Park until World War II, died in a San Francisco hospital on Sept. 1 after an illness of several years.

The Hagiwara family lived at the tea garden for many years and operated the tea room until they were forced to leave in the mass evaruation of persons of Japanese ancestry in 1948.

The decetsed was the divorced wife of Shigeru Nagata. She is survived by a son, Frederick; a grandmother, Mrs. Tae Hagiwara; her mother, Mrs. Takano Hagiwara; a sister, Haruko, and a brother, George.

Killed at Crossing

FULLERTON, Calif. — The disappearance of 76-year old Kyuhachi Oba from his home here on Aug. 31 was solved the following day when the body of the aged Issei was found at a railroad crossing.

Police said Oba apparently was struck by a train at the Placentia railroad crossing.

Sagami Volunteers

CHICAGO — Joe Sagami, 442nd Combat Team veteran and commander of the Rome-Arno post of the American Legion in Chicago, recently volunteered for army service and is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Evacuation Claims

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—A petition is being circulated by the Watsonville JACL which will ask the national convention of the JACL in Chicago to pass a resolution asking the government to speed up payments under the Evacuation Claims Act.

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Do You Know?

(Continued from page 5)

eration with the Army would ameliorate such conditions.

8.) The large amount of property owned by persons of Japanese ancestry in the prohibited zones required that cooperation was essential if the necessary safeguards were to be provided by the government.

9.) The position of the Issei made it imperative that the Nisei should make every sacrifice possible to assist their aging parents. As stated by Masaoka: "The alien Japanese would have to go as a matter of course. They did not even have the cloak of citizenship with which thy might question the evacuation orders. Most of them were and are the parents of Japanese Americans. They were and are very old as a group, averaging close to 60 years. They were heartsick over the loss of their lifetime achievements, for evacuation signalled their failure to be Americans and to have their children recognized as such. Many would die in the process. They were too deep-rooted to be able to pioneer again in some new clime. The least their children, the Japanese Americans, could do was to volunteer to go along with them and to help them as best they could as one way of trying to repay their parents for all the sacrifices which they had made for them. The Japanese Americans were duty bound to share the adversity and hardships of a cruel adventure with their parents in the twilight of their lives."

10.) It was believed that cooperation with the government would be one of the contributions to the war effort and proof of the Americanism of the Japanese Americans. In the words of Edward J. Ennis, then Director of the lien Enemy Central Unit of the Department of Justice: "No other group of people in the history of the United States have ever been called upon to make greater sacrifice for their country and none have responded more nobly."

11.) It was maintained that in the long run cooperation would make it easier for the friends of the Japanese Americans to work in their behalf and benefit. They could point to the fact that the Nisei had permitted themselves to be uprooted from their homes, their businesses, their associations, everything they knew and held dear, in order to cooperate with the government when national unity and sacrifice were the vital issues of the day.

It was assumed that this fact of cooperation could become the most potent weapon Japanese Americans could ever have to win the goodwill and respect of all Americans all over the United States. It was further pointed out that the position of the pro-Japanese Americans would have a difficult role as it was, but it would be even harder if critics could point to active defiance of the military by those whom they were trying to aid as an indication of their disloyalty and interference with the war effort. Cooperation was held to be the only way to pave the road for public relations both from the viewpoint of the Nisei as well as the fair-minded mericans who desired justice for the Japanese Americans.

12.) "Finally," says Masaoka, "since the government was determined to evacuate us whether we liked it or not, common sense dictated that we try to make the most of a very difficult situation, that cooperation was the best way to secure humane treatment and consideration. Cooperation on our part would impose a moral obligation, at least, upon the government to reciprocate that cooperation by working with us in the matter of planning and administration. Arousing the antagonism and hatred of high government officials would not be conducive to kindly, personal interest in our welfare, understanding administration as opposed to an arbitrary, 'prisoner of war' type of supervision."

The final meeting was called to order and a motion was made that the "JACL go on record as willing to 'constructively cooperate' with the government and urged all Japanese Americans to do likewise." After the motion was properly seconded, an amendment was offered and accepted to the effect that this cooperation was not to be considered as a waiver of the rights of the JACL or Nisei to question or inquire into the constitutionality of the procedure or as an admission of the guilt of the charges preferred against the Japanese Americans by irresponsible parties.

The vote on the motion was called for in the midst of tomb-like silence. The roll was called in alphabetical order, beginning with the Alameda chapter and ending with Yellowstone. The decision was unanimous, "demonstrating the unity of thought and purpose of all JACL chapters from Seattle in the north to Calexico on the Mexican border, from San Francisco on the Pacific to North Platte in the midwest." The momentous decision had been made.

Pasadena JACL Plans Rally Before National Convention

PASADENA, Calif. — Pasadena JACLers will play host at a pre-conference rally Sept. 17 to boost attendance at the National JACL convention in Chicago at the end of this month.

The rally will be a Pacific Southwest district council event at the Baldwin Park country club in Baldwin park near El Monte.

Delegates and boosters from the 16 chapters in the district have been urged to attend by Dr. Tom Omori, Pasadena chapter president.

A $3 registration fee will be charged.

The fee will cover a buffet luncheon, steak-bake supper, swimming and dancing, Dr. Omori said.

Mari Tobari to Wed Milton Oda Sunday

The marriage of Mari Tobari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gosuke Tobari of Salt Lake City, to Milton Takayoshi Oda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru K. Oda of Hawaii, will take place on Sept. 10 at the Japanese Christian Church in Salt Lake City.

A reception will follow the wedding at the El Gaucho club on Highland Drive.

The groom-elect has been attending school in Salt Lake City.

Nisei Dies in Crash

SAN JOSE, Calif.—James Morimoto, 26, of 2760 Dohr St., Berkeley, was killed instantly on Sept. 4 when the car he was driving was involved in a four-car smashup at the intersection of Monterey and Ford roads.

Studies Convention Program



Actor John Forsythe, now playing the lead role in "Mister Roberts" in Chicago, looks over a program for the 11th biennial JACL national convention which will start in Chicago's Stevens Hotel from Sept. 28, with Mitzi Shio, formerly of Milwaukee, Wis., who is now a member of the Chicago chapter.

The stage star dropped into the Midwest JACL office last week to renew his membership in the National JACL organization and was immediately snagged for a publicity shot.

—Photo by Vincent T. Tajiri, Chicago.

Accidental Shot Hits Watsonville Youth

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — Harry Ushida, 18, was seriously wounded in the left forearm on Sept. 2 by a bullet from a German automatic pistol he was examining with his brother, Mitsuo, 16.

Police said the pistol discharged accidentally. The bullet fractured a bone.

Stockton Grocer Apprehends Prowler

STOCKTON, Calif. — Charles Moore, 22, was under arrest this week after being apprehended by Tom Okamoto, grocery store operator, in front of the Okamoto home on Sept. 3.

Okamoto told police he was awakened by the burglar alarm and found Moore trying to enter the house.

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