PACIFIC CITIZEN

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Vagaries

BY LARRY TAJIRI

MEETS DORE SCHARY FOR FIRST TIME

Denver

Go for Broke!, the picture MGM made four years ago about the 442nd Combat Team, probably is the greatest single publicity break which the Nisei have gotten. The man personally responsible for the film, who made it because of his personal conviction and courage, is Dore Schary, production chief at MGM—the world's biggest motion picture studio.



We met Dore Schary for the first time last week in the Black Hills of South Dakota where a Metro company is finishing up work on a saga of the buffalo hunters, "The Last Hunt."

In Dore Schary's words, *Go for Broke!* "was a great picture." It was a success, financially and artistically, and it accomplished the major purpose for which it was made—to tell the world the story of the Japanese Americans from Hawaii and the mainland in World War II. *Go for Broke!* was the answer to the racists who had evoked prejudice against the Nisei. It was a challenge to those selfish, competitive commercial and agricultural interests who sought to perpetuate the mass exclusion of Japanese Americans from the evacuated west coast area, and who spread lies and myths about the loyalty of the Nisei.

Yet there was no high-powered propaganda, as such, in the picture. The script, which Robert Pirosh wrote and directed, was based on facts, and Pirosh let those facts speak for themselves.

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SUCCESS AT RKO

Dore Schary came to Hollywood to write for the screen and won the Academy Award for his story, MGM's "Boys' Town". He later became chief of production at RKO and it was while he was at that studio that he first got the idea to make a picture about the Nisei and mass evacuation. He cleared a story project called *Honored Glory*. This was to be the episodic tale of a number of GIs whose remains are returned from overseas for burial in "honored glory." One of the episodes concerned a Nisei who is evacuated from his west coast home and later joins the army. He is killed while his kinfolk at home are still subjected to discrimination.

In his few years at RKO, Schary had made a money-making enterprise out of a bankrupt studio. He did it by making pictures that had something to say, like *Crossfire*—the first postwar film which met the problem of anti-Semitism head-on, and *The Farmer's Daughter* which had some pungent things to say about politics and democracy. Then Howard Hughes took over RKO and Dore Schary moved to MGM.

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MOVE TO MGM

The move to Metro came before Schary had been able to initiate the Nisei story at RKO. Also, under his contract, Schary was permitted to take one RKO story property along with him. He took an original by a former gag writer named Robert Pirosh who had seen action in the Battle of the Bulge. The story was about that battle. Schary met strenuous opposition at MGM when he proposed the filming of the Bulge story. War stories, in that postwar period, were considered box-office poison.

Schary and Pirosh made the picture, winning over the old hands at MGM. That film, *Battleground*, is one of the most successful of all war films. It has grossed about $7,500,000 in the United States alone.

It was after *Battleground* that Schary put Pirosh to work on the Nisei story. At first, the plot was to follow a young Nisei couple from the time of Pearl Harbor, through mass evacuation, to the relocation centers. The boy, embittered by the prejudice levied against him, leaves camp for outside relocation in the sugar beet fields. When the call comes for the 442nd, he refuses to volunteer. The girl slips away from the camp and finds the boy in a sugar beet camp and convinces him it is his duty to join the Nisei unit.

It is believed that War Department objections forced Pirosh to drop the original story, the military objecting to any picturization of an American concentration camp, in the form of relocation centers. The Pentagon reportedly feared such scenes would be exploited by the Communists in the cold war, particularly in Asia where the Kremlin and the Chinese Reds had used the story of the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans as Anti-American propaganda. And War Department objections would mean lack of army cooperation in making battle scenes.

Whatever the major reason, Pirosh made his story that of a Nisei fighting unit, rather than one of a Japanese American couple.

Go for Broke! was an offbeat film for Hollywood. It had only one major star, Van Johnson, and no love story. Yet it proved popular and made money, both here and abroad. It's good to know that Dore Schary, who gambled some $1,500,000 of the studio's money on his convictions and a strong feeling for democracy, is happy about the whole thing, four years afterward.

AMENDMENT TO REDISTRIBUTE VISA ALLOCATIONS URGED FOR REFUGEE RELIEF ACT APPLICANTS OF FAR EAST ZONE

(Washington) In order not to waste visas allocated to non-indigenous refugees in the Far East because of a lack of qualified applicants, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League, has suggested an amendment be made to the Refugee Relief Act in a letter to Sens. Harley M. Kilgore (D., W.Va.) and William Langer (R., N.D.).

Senator Kilgore is chairman of the Judiciary committee, and Senator Langer is chairman of its subcommittee on Refugees and Escapees.

The proposed amendment, which makes no change in the basic statute, would reduce the number of nonquota immigrant visas authorized under Section 4(a) (11) for "non-indigenous refugees in the Far East" from 2,000 to 1,000, and would increase the number of visas provided in Section 4(a)(12) for "indigenous refugees" in this area from 3,000 to 4,000.

According to information received by the Washington JACL office, since there are very few refugees in the Far East non-indigenous to that area who qualify under this legislation, possibly numbering 300 based on the assurances submitted, these visas would go unused.

It was recommended, therefore, that since the "indigenous" refugees are many more than the quota could possibly accommodate, particularly with the acceleration of the program in Hong Kong, the visa allocations for the Far East should be redistributed under the proposed amendment.

The act which expires on Dec. 31, 1956 allows a total of 5,000 for the Far East. Of these, 2,000 visas are for non-indigenous refugees and 3,000 for indigenous refugees.

Since the law is primarily directed for the relief of European refugees, it was Masaoka's recommendation that this redistribution of visa allocation, though a simple but vital amendment, be adopted as a token assurance of United States cognizance of statesmanship and sensibility to leadership in the Far East.

PROTECTION OF LARGER CLAIMANTS BEING PROPOSED

(Washington) In order to protect claimants who would benefit under more generous provisions of the proposed Hillings bill, Mike Masaoka, Washington representative of the Japanese American Citizens League and the Committee on Japanese American Evacuation Claims, this week conferred with members of the House Judiciary Committee and its subcommittee on claims, together with their staff counsel.

Masaoka asserted that when Congress adjourns, in all likelihood the Justice Department would call in some of the remaining claimants and insist that their claims be adjudicated.

This discussion was carried on with congressional leaders in order to protect the remaining claimants from this type of pressure which would deny to them whatever benefits the Congress may provide for other claimants should they enact the Hillings bill next year.

In addition, he recommended that a communication outlining

Continued on Page 3

Eisenhower signs trade-tariff pact

(Washington) The White House announced that President Eisenhower signed at Geneva July 22 a proclamation tentatively putting into effect tariff concessions designed to aid Japan's full accession to the 34-nation Geneva agreement on tariffs and trade.

Concessions granted by the United States were part of the President's foreign economic policy of offering Japan expanded trade opportunities, "as a concrete basis for continuing alignment with the free world."

The trade concessions covered a wide range of import items which had a value of $179,000,000 in 1953.

The concessions will become effective Sept. 10, if by Aug. 11 two thirds of the contracting nations have voted favorably on Japan's accessio nto the agreement.

GIRL, 3, DROWNS IN POOL OF FRIEND'S HOME

(Pasadena) A three-year-old Honolulu girl, Kay Anne Manake, drowned July 20 in the swimming pool of a friend's home where her parents were visiting. The child's father, Satomi Manake, was visiting Brazil.

They arrived in Los Angeles July 17 and were guests of the William K. Ishizus.

Kay Anne was beside the pool while her sister Caroline, 12, and brother Teddy, 9, swam. They forget to watch Kay Anne for a few minutes and then found her missing when they looked for her. Her body was discovered at the bottom of the pool in the deep end.

Refugee Relief program threatened by Japanese government discriminatory treatment of non-Japanese applicants

(Washington) The Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League has urged the Japanese government through its embassy here to issue requisite certificates of readmission under the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 to non-Japanese refugees in Japan qualifying for admission to the United States.

The law prohibits the issuance of a visa to an applicant unless he can show a certificate of readmission guaranteeing readmission to the country which granted the visa in the event that it is subsequently found that a visa were obtained by fraud or by misrepresentation of a material fact.

As a consequence, the Japanese Government has been issuing certificates of readmission primarily to her own nationals and to some aliens admitted for permanent residence there.

Since so few are involved and since requirements for security clearance are so stringent that it is unlikely that residents of temporary status in Japan would be returned, the JACL office urged that the Japanese Government issue these certificates to eligible Chinese refugee applicants residing in Japan, regardless of their residential status, whose passports for travel had been endorsed by the Chinese Nationalist Government.

Other nationality groups, few in number, are also involved.

Masaoka pointed out in his letter to Ambassador Sadao Iguchi that the discriminatory treatment by the Japanese Government has resulted in demands by members of Congress who are interested in sponsoring certain Chinese refugees in Japan that the program for Japan be canceled.

Should this happen, many Japanese refugees who already have received their assurances may not be given their visas for admission to this country.

REFUGEE RELIEF ACT PROCEDURE EXPEDITED BY U.S. GOVERNMENT

(Washington) Steps have now been taken to expedite the procedure of processing refugees in Japan, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was informed by the Coordinator for the Far East Refugee Relief program.

The latest development to facilitate the procedure is a "package process" whereby it will no longer be necessary to make more than one trip to a Consulate in connection with one's application for a special visa under the statute. All interviews for health, employment, security, immigration, and consular clearance may be made for the same day.

Heretofore, several time-consuming trips to the nearest United States Consulate were required in order to obtain the various clearances. The Washington JACL representative, Mike Masaoka, after his study of the problem on his trip to the Far East last year, recommended to the Department of State that changes in procedure be made so that these trips would be reduced to an absolute minimum.

As one facet of the JACL program to nurture international goodwill between the Far East and the United States, the JACL was primarily responsible for the amendments to the Refugee Relief Act of 1953 which extended some of its benefits to the countries of the Far East, including Japan.

Since its enactment, the Washington JACL representative has worked with appropriate officials in the Department of State to assure the issuance of as many "refugee" visas as possible to qualified applicants in Japan. Recent statistics released by the Refugee Relief Administration show that more adult and "orphan" refugees have been admitted into this country from Japan for permanent residence, outside the regular annual quotas, than from the rest of the Far East.

The JACL representative commended the State Department for its expeditious processing of refugees. Though only a token quota of refugees has been allocated to the Far East, the speed-up procedure is indicative of the fact that administrative officials are trying to be as helpful as the stringent requirements of the law permit.

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From the Frying Pan

BY BILL HOSOKAWA

HIROSHIMA, AUG. 5, 1955

Denver

Where were you 10 years ago Aug. 5? Do you remember what you were doing? Hundreds of thousands of persons will never forget that day. It was Aug. 5 in the United States and Aug. 6 in Japan. A long and bloody war was drawing to an end with an invasion of the Japanese homeland a distinct possibility. Then, in a flash as brilliant as the sun, a hideous new weapon was unleashed over a city, and the name of Hiroshima was burned indelibly into history.



The story "broke" for the afternoon papers. I read about the mysterious atomic bomb in the *Des Moines Tribune*, then hurried down to my job on the war desk of the *Des Moines Register*. That night we handled reams of copy ranging from eyewitness accounts of the explosion that destroyed a city to the think-pieces of pundits who were telling their public what this all meant. It was a long night, and under the pressure of deadlines we didn't quite realize the terrible significance of the unleashing of atomic power.

Five years ago, five years after Hiroshima died, I had occasion to visit that city. It had risen phoenix-like from the ashes. The terrible scars were still livid, but much healthy flesh had grown again. Hiroshima had become a symbol of regeneration, of the triumph of the human spirit over atomic terror.

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REMINDER A DECADE LATER

This week, on the tenth anniversary of the event, there are many reminders to keep the memory of Hiroshima fresh. One was brought to our attention by a teen-age girl in the neighborhood. Her name is Penny Post, and she corresponds with a girl named Shigeko Nishiyama who lives in Kyoto, Japan. Shigeko wrote Penny recently and this, in part, is what she said:

"Come the summer, we recollect casualties of Aug. 6, 1945, 8:15 a.m. That was the instant of the sudden turn of world history. A flash of the century, over the skies of Hiroshima. From one B-29 Superfortress, the first atomic bomb exploded at an altitude of 570 meters. The hot rays radiated for a radius of 3,000 meters, and in an instant, 60 pct. of the whole city was left in ashes. There were more than 200,000 casualties.

"When the smoke faded from the great delta, Hiroshima, it was changed to a rubble city, and the remains of brick buildings stood like ghosts. Death city, Hiroshima. The city which instantly turned to a burning dungeon. The victims wandered like somnambulists, and it was wrapped in a desolate death.

"It was called the atomic desert, and that only vultures dwell, and would be barren for 70 years. This was only a rumor. Grass began to grow, and the trees bud out in the burnt desert, and people increased, gradually. With the blessings of great nature, and by the citizens' sturdy will, the campaign for 'No More Hiroshimas' is expanding throughout the world, and have started out to establish a new 'City of Peace'."

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'HIROSHIMA DIARY'

Equally eloquent in another fashion is a book called *Hiroshima Diary* (Chapel Hill, $3.50) by Dr. Michihiko Hachiya. It covers the period between Aug. 6 and Sept. 30, 1945. Dr. Hachiya was director of an important Hiroshima hospital and was seriously injured by the bomb. This is a straightforward account of his activities and thoughts, so simply told that it reveals the grandeur of human heroism. We hope you'll have a chance to read it. It is a book of intense personal meaning to all of us who must liv ein the presence of the atom.

Minority Week

■ When Princeton University opens its 210 year in September, it will have its first Negro faculty member, Dr. Charles T. Davis, 38, who has been assistant professor of English at New York University. He is an authority of poet Walter Whitman.

■ University of Texas regents have decided to admit Negroes to the school beginning in the fall of 1956. They would be admitted earlier if the school weren't already overcrowded, the board said.

The regents—in what Chairman Tom Sealey called "an historic decision"—also ordered immediate admission of qualified students to the graduate school regardless of color. They ordered admission of all qualified students beginning this fall to Texas Western College, a University of Texas branch at El Paso. The regents' action capped a series of desegregation steps temin Texas and the Southwest this week.

TOKYO TOPICS: by TAMOTSU MURAYAMA

Pachinko parlors still most popular pastime for average Japanese worker; too poor to be even playing tennis

Tokyo

One of the postwar phenomena in Japan that meets unfavorably with the visitors from America are the "pachinko" (pinball) palaces. To cut down the number of plays, the government has prohibited machines with automatic feeding devices. The pinball game is upright rather than slanted as their American counterpart.



With the slowdown clamp by government decree, pachinko proprietors introduced the so-called "smart ball" (a smaller steel ball) and provided stools. So that young people are spending their precious time by the hours in the pachinko halls. And they are still crowded.

Actually, the young Japanese has no genuine and healthful recreation. The pinball games are about the cheapest pastime available.

* * *

Outdoor recreation, such as golf, is too expensive for the salaried worker. Even tennis is classed as a rich man's sport.

The spectacular rise in popularity for golf has been met with prohibitive club fees ¥250,000 for most clubs. This is much too high for the salaried worker, unless he has some shady source of income. It's impossible for an ordinary man to muster a quarter-million yen for the purpose of knocking a pill around a picturesque country club.

So, even in the expensive sports, conditions are overcrowded. It has resulted in dissatisfaction and near hysterics.

Another form of inexpensive recreation in Japan are the movies. But the theaters have hundreds of people standing in line waiting to get in. Generally, three features are shown—two U.S. and one Japanese — so that the show lasts some four hours.

Movies make wonderful time-killers—but the cinemas are crowded day and night. You'd be lucky to find a seat. Standing in line is sheer torture.

While pachinko and mah jong would satisfy the elements of gambling and excitement that make fine combinations for the young people and still within their means, postwar Japan has also witnessed the rise of horserace betting and lotteries. They even bet at bicycle races. Some have stooped to petty gambling on automobile license numbers. This get-rich-quick fever is but another phenomenon of a defeated nation.

* * *

The young women of Japan have gone in for golf, mountain climbing, dancing and traveling. Old fashioned mothers are nonplussed by what their daughters are doing for recreation once they step out of the house.

This is Japan after working hours. They don't even have enough money left with which to enjoy their leisure time.

For those who are not employed, they might be engaged in some of the most vicious crimes conceivable. Juvenile delinquency is worse than ever. Japan can certainly stand improvement along the lines of recreation.

EX-EDITOR GRADUATES AS TOP AIR NAVIGATOR

(Winnepeg) Flight Cadet George Nishimura was one of two Canadians to receive a scroll indicating top honors in graduation ceremonies of the Air Navigation School here on July 15.

S.F. judge rules in favor of two strandees

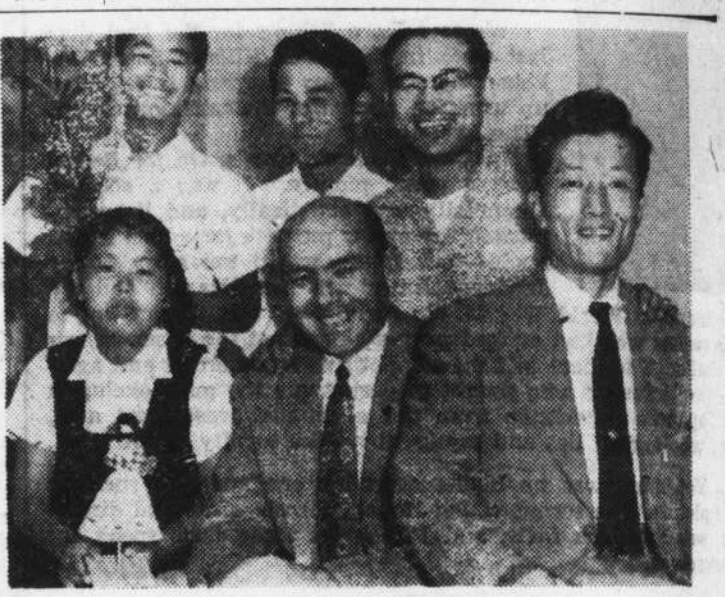
(San Francisco) Federal Judge Michael J. Roche here ruled two Nisei, stranded in Japan during the war, both involving service in the Japanese armed forces and participating in postwar Japanese elections, did not lose their U.S. citizenship.

San Francisco-born George Noda, the judge ruled, was not able to act in no other way than to serve in the Japanese Army upon being drafted in 1945.

Shinobu Matsuda of Penryn had advanced to the rank of captain in the Japanese Army, even though he had entered involuntarily. His voting in four postwar elections was also judged as done under duress.

Venice film festival

(Tokyo) Two Japanese films to be entered in the 1955 Venice International Film Festival competition, Aug. 18-Sept. 3, are Shochiku's "Shuzen Monogatari" and Daiei's "Yokihi".



Honolulu businessman Earl Finch, who never fails to visit orphanages while visiting Japan and treating the children with gifts and other surprises, was thanked by three youngsters of Wakabaryo Orphanage in Tokyo with flowers and a doll. In the photo are (left to right) front—Fusako Nishiguchi, Finch, Masaki Goto, orphanage caretaker; back—Matsuo Akimori, Seiichiro Owada (who is going to Brazil as an immigrant with two other orphans) and Tamotsu Murayama, PC Japan Bureau chief. —Nippon Times Photo.

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Honolulu Newsletter

BY LARRY NAKATSUKA

HAWAIIAN ECONOMICS SURVEYED

Honolulu

About 40 years ago, while delivering a lecture on "The Ignorance of the Educated" in the United States, a well-known English philosopher was reported to have said: "Education! Nobody knows what it is, but for heaven's sake, let's have more of it!"

This statement can be applied, with a little variation, to Hawaiian economics. It seems that everybody here is talking about economic expansion and how necessary it is. Everybody agreed that it's the thing to work for but, oh, how difficult it is to get real action.



Economists, researchers, industrialists and plain businessmen have probed and studied the economy of Hawaii more intensely and extensively, it's said, than any other single American community. Reports with graphs, charts and statistics, have been pouring out for several years.

Now comes the latest study. This one is by the Stanford Research Institute, California, prepared for the Hawaiian Electric Co., Ltd., of Honolulu.

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FUTURE FOR NISEI STUDIED

The study is intended to "provide a basis for a long-range program directed toward the development of diversified industrial activity in Hawaii." It covers much of the same ground as the researchers already made by governmental and private agencies and individuals.

However, it points up at least one facet of this difficult subject more straightforwardly than has been done in a public document heretofore.

It bears directly upon the young people of Oriental ancestry in Hawaii, more particularly the Nisei, and their future in the islands.

Under the heading of "Labor Force," the Stanford report pointed out that industry best suited to Hawaii should have minimum requirements for highly-trained personnel in fields as yet undeveloped in Hawaii. It should also be able to make use of a young and intelligent, though generally unskilled work force, the report added.

It goes on to say that industrial activity in which a young, unskilled labor force can be effectively utilized will find the Oahu labor market generally favorable.

The population of the Territory is characterized by youth. More than 50 per cent of the residents are under 25 years of age. It's estimated that about 5,000 new workers will be added to the work force annually, most of them in the age group from 16 to 25.

"Many in this group will be attracted to Honolulu in search of white collar jobs to achieve social status which is not conceded to agricultural workers," the report noted.

"Certain non-agricultural pursuits are not acceptable to them for the same reason, as demonstrated by the current difficulty in obtaining workers for the local apparel industry. Factory work, too, is considered by some to be a less acceptable employment. A more realistic vocational guidance program in schools and colleges could improve this situation."

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WHITE COLLAR VS. PLANTATION JOBS

The social attitudes of young Nisei towards certain types of employment, for instance, white collar versus plantation jobs, are not unique. It is a subject that has been thoroughly studied and understood by the sociologists at the University of Hawaii over the years. Much research material is available for those who want to assist potential new enterprises to understand the social problems associated with a labor force of predominantly Oriental background.

I recall reading any number of articles by University students revealing with amazing youthful candor, just how sensitively they and others like themselves who came from plantation communities felt about returning to their home towns. They were convinced that their future lay elsewhere than on the plantations. Their parents, too, behaved as though the last thing they wanted was to have their children live and work the rest of their lives on the plantations.

For that reason, the parents denied themselves the few luxuries available to them in order to save and send their children to college.

As noted earlier, such an attitude is not unique to any one race or locality in the United States. One sociologist puts it this way, in discussing the way we are influenced in our basic ideas by the culture that nurtures and sustains us. This attitude is described as "(1) an emotional faith in the efficacy of a college degree as a blanket guarantee of complete success and happiness in life and (b) strong, pervasive aspirations to improve one's occupational and economic status."

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COLLEGE DEGREE AS 'OPEN SESAME'

As an immigrant group, the Japanese in Hawaii are growing up in the normal and expected manner of other national groups that have emigrated to this country from Asia, Europe and elsewhere. And the Nisei are discovering that education alone is not the "open sesame" to success that they and particularly their parents imagined it would be. Certainly, higher schooling has paved the way for hundreds of Nisei to become professional men and women and technicians of a high order.

But what about the shift in prestige values of different occupations? Before World War II, the teaching profession was considered the ideal among the types of career a Nisei should strive for. The then high salary, job security and other benefits added to the desirability of teaching as an occupation, in addition to its white-collar appeal.

Not many Japanese families today look at the teaching career as starry-eyed as they once did. It may be fine for the girls but not so much for the boys. Teaching has dropped in their view both as to its prestige and more practical and financial aspects.

More lately, many Nisei have rushed (or had themselves

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GUNMAN FLABBERGASTED AS VICTIM SPINS, RUNS AWAY—TOOK COINS ONLY

(Sacramento) A flustered gunman snatched only $3 in small change last week when his victim, grocery store operator Masao Toki, 1331-4th St., turned his back and ran.

Toki told the police last Thursday a man, wearing a black overcoat with a turned-up collar, entered the store about 9 p.m. and pointed a gun at him.

"Put the money in a bag," the gunman ordered.

Toki reached into his pocket, slapped a handful of change on the counter and then turned his back and ran to a rear room.

This upset the robber so much he scooped up the change and fled without bothering to take any money from the cash register.

Claims —

Continued from Front Page

the general nature of the problem be sent to the attorney general and that some procedure be developed which would protect the interest of remaining claimants.

The proposed amendment to the evacuation claims law, introduced by Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R., Calif.), would expedite larger claims of those evacuees who were unwilling to compromise their claims against the government in view of the $2,500 limitation imposed by the Japanese American Evacuation Claims Act.

Furthermore, the Hillings bill, which would clarify the Claims Act of 1948, would require the Attorney General to interpret the law as originally intended by Congress.

According to the Washington JACL office, procrastination on the part of the Attorney General's office to report its views to the House subcommittee on Claims on the amendments proposed in the Hillings bill made it virtually impossible for the current session of Congress to act on the bill during its final weeks.

CAPSULES

■ Japan's National Association of Boy Scouts will be represented by Hidesaburo Kurushima, mine company president, and 15 scouts at the eighth World Scout Jamboree, Aug. 18-28, at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., Canada.

■ Dr. Marius Hansome, who has spoken before many Central California Bussei groups, of Reedley is author of "Appointment With Fortune", a novel just published by Vantage Press, N.Y.

■ The defunct Japanese Association of San Francisco is turning over its $2,000 residue to the Nichibei-Kai to remodel its building at 1759 Sutter St., where National JACL Headquarters is situated.

■ Secret directives ordering Communist party members in Japan to dissolve "military organizations" and adopt "legal tactics" were reported contained in documents seized by Tokyo national police recently. Party cardholders are estimated to number 60,000 in Japan.

■ Yosh Isono was appointed playground director by the Berkeley (Calif.) Board of Education.

■ USS Pasadena's war trophy—a temple bell—has been returned to the Nishi Arai Daishi temple of Tokyo, where it was first installed some two centuries ago. The bell was in the Pasadena city hall since the end of the war.

■ U.S. 8th Army and Armed Forces Far East headquarters are to be moved from Tokyo to Seoul, Korea, it was announced this week by Gen. Lemnitzer, commander.

■ Nine countries are represented in the growing family of students and faculty at International Christian University, Tokyo. Of the 490 students enrolled this year, 449 are Japanese. Other nations represented include China, India, Korea, Thailand, U.S.A., Canada, Germany and Switzerland.

New editor named

(Toronto, Ont.) Elsie Iwasaki has been named English editor of the Continental Times, semi-weekly Canadian Japanese vernacular. She succeeds Hope Handa.

Nisei WW2 veterans advised of GI bill deadlines for schooling, VA-loans

(Washington) World War II veterans have until July 25, 1956, to complete their training under the original GI bill and until July 25, 1957, to apply for GI loans, the Washington Office of the Japanese American Citizens League was notified by the Veterans Admiinstration.

GI training payments to schools and veterans will stop a year hence, on July 25, 1956, even though veterans may still have unused training entitlement or be in the middle of a course.

More than 7,800,000—or half of all who served in World War II—have received some sort of education under the GI bill since 1944. The peak of the GI Bill education and training program was reached in 1947 when more than 2,500,000 World War II veterans were in schools, on-the-job training establishments, or on farms throughout the country. Currently only about 138,000 veterans remain in training under the original bill.

The GI loan program, now at peak activity, has two more years, or until July 25, 1957, to run. More than 90 per cent of the loans—3,750,000—were for the purchase of homes. Business loans totaled 220,000, and farm loans numbered 67,000.

Many Nisei veterans have availed themselves of the opportunity to obtain training or education and to purchase homes under the GI Bill of Rights. There are undoubtedly many Nisei veterans, however, who were eligible but who did not take advantage of these special privileges.

The JACL office was advised that a small group of veterans who are exempted from these two deadlines are those who enlisted or reenlisted under the Armed Forces Voluntary Recruitment Act between Oct. 6, 1945 and Oct. 5, 1946. These veterans have nine years from the end of their enlistment or re-enlistment to finish GI training and ten years to apply for GI loans.

Gearing office to aid Issei pensioners

(San Francisco) The San Francisco County Department of Public Welfare is preparing its staff to assist Issei who qualify for old age assistance under the recently enacted California amendment to the Social Welfare law.

R. H. Boren, director of the San Francisco office, conferred with Haruo Ishimaru, No. Calif. JACL regional director, to estimate the probable number of Issei over the age of 65 who require aid.

"We shall do all in our power to administer the law as effectively and usefully as possible and will call upon the JACL office for assistance if necessary," Boren stated.

The legislation permits old-age assistance to aliens residing in California for the first time in its state history. Qualifying are those aliens, over 65, who resided in the United States for 25 years or more and who were racially ineligible for citizenship prior to Dec. 24, 1952.



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Chicago Corner

BY SMOKY SAKURADA

LOYALTY OATH BILL SIGNED

Chicago

● Gov. Stratton has signed the Broyles anti-subversive bill last week, requiring 100,000 state and public school employees to sign a loyalty oath. Those who don't care to sign can't be paid.

The Illinois governor, in a press conference, said this bill presented no problem to him. It is a relatively simple act and he said that he has never hesitated about signing the similar oath he is required to take as a candidate for office.



As introduced by Sen. Broyles, the measure requires almost all public employees to sign loyalty oaths. It was watered down to exclude employees of municipal and county governments. The bill covers teachers and civil service employees of some 2,300 school districts and 45,000 state workers.

It was first introduced in 1947 when a legislative commission probed Communist infiltration into educational institutions. Vetoes twice blocked the program—first by Gov. Stevenson and then by Gov. Stratton, who found the bill in that version too broad.

While threats were made during the extended hearings that mass resignations from the Univ. of Illinois and other public higher educational institutions would result if the bill would become law, the Governor said he was not fearful of the threat being carried out.

Commented the *Chicago Daily News:* As the legislation stands, the affidavit furnishes a basis for perjury proceedings. It will still be deeply resented as an infringement on personal liberty and an affront to loyalty. It is still superfluous in view of federal laws.

The affidavit reads: I, . . . do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I am not a member of, nor affiliated with the Communist Party, and that I am not knowingly a member of, nor knowingly affiliated with, any organization which advocates the overthrow or destruction of the constitutional form of the government of the United States or of the State of Illinois, by force, violence, or other unlawful means.

★

PRIVATE HOSPITAL CLAIM DENIED

● The Chicago Commission on Human Relations has denied a claim by the Chicago Hospital Council that there is no discrimination in hospitals because of race, color or creed. Negro birth and death figures were cited in the denial by Douglas R. Turner of the commission.

"Sixty per cent of all Negro babies born in hospitals in 1954 were born in three governmental hospitals. Another 27 per cent were born in 10 voluntary hospitals. The remaining 38 voluntary hospitals here each had less than ½ of 1 per cent of Negro births", Turner reported. Recently, the state legislature passed a law denying tax exemption to hospitals guilty of discrimination. Wide support for a Chicago ordinance implementing the same law is being sought by the Committee to End Discrimination in Chicago Medical Institutions and the CIO-United Packinghouse Workers.

★

AROUND WINDY CITY — PERSONALITIES

● Another 2½-mile stretch (four lanes wide) of the South Shore drive, between 30th and 49th Sts., has been opened to southbound traffic. Northbound lanes open after September.

● Former Tacoma and Fife (Wash.) residents will hold a reunion picnic Aug. 15 at the Jackson Park Island picnic grounds . . . The Nisei American Legion Post 1183 held its annual picnic last Sunday at Fox River Grove on U.S. Hwy. 41.

● Optometrist Dr. Min Amimoto, a CLer, moved to new quarters, 1164 N. Clark St. The phone number is still the same: MI 2-4114.

● Roy Fujiwara and Roy Okamoto are to open Oriental American Food Market at 70th and Dorchester Ave., this weekend.

● Front-paged in the Chicago *Defender* last week was John Yoshino, job opportunities director for the American Friends Service Committee here, for referring the first two Negro (white-collar) employees at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. The two girls were hired a fortnight ago.

● Past Nat'l 1000 Club chairman, Attorney Harold Gordon, 134 N. La Salle St., has announced his association with Edward J. Ennis, former general counsel of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

★

CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE SHAKE-UP

● A mass shake-up of the Chicago Urban League with the removal of Sidney Williams, its executive secretary the past eight years, and 14 members of the staff was reported this week in the *Chicago American*. Removal was ascribed to involvement of the Urban League in controversial civil rights issues under William's administration. League president Dr. N. O. Calloway absolved Williams of sole responsibility, but added: "I don't believe the League should be a pressure organization. It is a mistake to describe us as a fighting organization. We should be a know-how group, showing Negroes how to take advantage of job opportunities."

The Chicago branch, 3032 S. Wabash Ave., of the national Negro service agency gets half of its annual $100,000 budget from the Community Fund and its business is the economic integration of Negroes. Dr. Calloway also believes it a mistake for the Urban League to be a community organization, concerned with a myriad lot of community problems and involved in numerous community-welfare activities from the sponsorship of softball teams to the promotion of cooking contests.

The revamped Urban League will now concentrate on opening of new jobs for Negroes in all fields instead of mass placement as practiced in the past. "All in all, our program will attempt to make the Negro a better citizen," Dr. Calloway summed up, "and help him realize that with opportunities go responsibilities".

CHAPTER MEMOS

■ Fowler JACL: The chapter has received $250 from the local Chamber of Commerce to be used toward the booth, co-sponsored by the two groups, at the Fresno County Fair this year.

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■ Marysville JACL: An estimated 320 persons attended the annual outing and barbecue of the Marysville JACL chapter July 17 at Van Giesen lake near Auburn. Harry Fukumitsu and Tom Teesdale were co-chairmen for the annual affair.

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■ Philadelphia JACL: The chapter outing will be held at Menlo Park, Aug. 13, it was announced by William M. Marutani, chapter board of governors chairman. In the event of rain, the picnic will be held on Aug. 14.

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■ Long Beach - Harbor District JACL: Two outstanding Japanese movies, "Chizakura Hangan" (samurai) and "Onna no Koyomi" (modern), are to be screened July 23, 8 p.m., at the Harbor Japanese Community Center, 1766 Seabright Ave. Both are first-run films, movie chairman Easy Fujimoto declared.

Japanese movies are shown each month at the hall under sponsorship of all Harbor area organizations by rotation and this is the JACL chapter's first opportunity.

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■ Orange County JACL: Former countyites interested in being placed on the chapter newsletter mailing list may write to George Ichien, editor, 13913 Harper St., Santa Ana.

SALINAS NC-WNDC BANQUET GROOMED AS CALIF. LEGISLATIVE VICTORY FETE

(Turlock) Judge S. C. Masterson, California assemblyman and author of the Issei Old Age Assistance bill, has been invited as guest of honor at the No. Calif.-Western Nevada JACL District Council banquet at Salinas, Aug. 7, according to Chairman Jack Noda.

The district council will meet at the Hotel Cominos in the afternoon, followed by dinner. The dance will follow at the Salinas Knights of Pythias Hall, where golf tournament awards are to be made.

"This will be a California legislative victory banquet to celebrate the most successful year in the JACL's California legislative history," Noda stated. "Beside the Old Age Assistance bill, the alien land laws were voted to be removed by the legislators."

The third quarterly session will also serve as the last day of service for Haruo Ishimaru, regional director who was the Sacramento lobbyist responsible for passage of these bills.

Other guests at the dinner will be:

George Inagaki, Nat'l JACL pres.; David Yokozeki, PSWDC chmn.; Harry Honda, PC editor; and Tats Kushida, PSW reg. dir.

NC-WNDC GOLF TEE-OFF ADVANCED FOR DELEGATES

(Salinas) The second annual NC-WNDC golf tournament, Aug. 7, being held in conjunction with the third quarterly district council session, has rescheduled its first tee-off time from 11 a.m. to 8 a.m., to allow delegates an opportunity to compete, it was announced this week.

Issei citizens may push Long Beach CL over top in '55 membership drive

(Long Beach) A total membership of 248—an all-time high but still behind the goal of 300—was announced this week by Easy Fujimoto, Long Beach-Harbor District chapter president.

Momota Okura, Harbor Nikkeijin Kai president, has pledged the support of his organization in securing newly naturalized Issei citizens for JACL memberships. The drive started this week.

Noaki Iseri and Takeji Hattori were the first Issei to join. Both were among the 75 naturalized citizens honored by the chapter at a recent naturalization banquet.

San Diego bazaar

(San Diego) The Japanese Congregational Church, 3525 Ocean View Blvd., announced preparations are underway for their fifth annual bazaar, Sept. 4. Art Kaihatsu is bazaar chairman.

99 volume CARE Bookshelf depicting life in U.S. donated to Japan college

(New York) Students of Japanese colleges will become better acquainted with American life and literature through the CARE "American Bookshelf" program.

The first "Bookshelf", contributed by students and faculty members of the City College of New York, is on its way to Japan, to be assigned by the Ministry of Education to one of the colleges founded since the war.

The first step in what is expected to become a nation-wide campus campaign was taken at City College when 99 students of English surveyed and evaluated 99 volumes of the CARE "Bookshelf" as a class project, and decided to purchase a "Shelf" for a Japanese college. Hideki Masuki, Japanese consul in New York City accepted the gift in the name of the Japanese Ministry of Education.

The 99 volumes in pocket-size editions contained in each CARE "Bookshelf" give an authoritative cross-section of U.S. life in the fields of history and political science, philosophy, biography, education and the arts, science and technology, fiction and literary anthologies.

Titles were chosen by CARE in cooperation with the U.S. Information Agency, which also assists CARE in the selection of schools, colleges and civic groups throughout the free world where the use of the "Bookshelf" will aid better understanding of the United States.

Singly purchased, the 99 volumes would cost almost $50. Through cooperation with the publishers, CARE is able to make the "Bookshelf" available to American donors at $30, which includes free delivery guarantee in any of the countries where CARE operates.

Each "Bookshelf" includes a bookplate inscribed with the name of donor and identifying the shelf as a gift of the American people. Orders or contributions in any amount toward the total purchase price, may be forwarded through any local CARE outlet, or directly to "American Bookshelf", CARE, 660 First Ave., New York 16.

* * *



Japanese college students will become more closely acquainted with the American way of life and democratic processes by means of the gift of an "American Bookshelf" contributed through CARE by students and faculty members of the City College of New York. Bernard Aronson, sophomore, is shown presenting the CARE "Bookshelf" to Hideki Masaki, Japanese consul for New York City, who accepted the gift in the name of the Japanese Ministry of Education for delivery to a needy college in Japan.



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Scene from the Golden Gate

BY HARUO ISHIMARU

WHAT WAS MOST IMPRESSIVE IN JAPAN

San Francisco

Although I had intended my columns about our recent trip to be completed, many friends have asked, "What impressed you the most about Japan?" So, in this final column, I will summarize my views about Japan.

Actually, it is impossible to answer the preceding question concisely because there was so much to do and see in the brief time that Yoshiko and I spent in Japan. However, the lines from the *Gulistan of Moslih Eddin Saadi* describe the Japanese succinctly:

If of they mortal goods thou art bereft,
And from thy slender store two loaves alone to thee are left,
Sell one, and with the dole
Buy hyacinths to feed thy soul.



Despite the obvious marks of economy and occasional poverty, one could not help but be impressed by the love of beauty and nature which is the heritage of these people. It is reflected not only in the homes and art museums but in the meticulous and beautiful handcraft found in their industries. Probably no where else has flower arrangement and private horticultural efforts been so highly developed into a science and art as in Japan. Not only did we find flowers growing in profusion everywhere, but all kinds of plants were used for decorative purposes; straw, moss, twigs, and branches, even weeds. There was a sprig of flower placed in every room of the home including the kitchen, and amusingly enough in the toilet.

★

ANTIQUITY AMID INDUSTRIALIZATION

The history and antiquity of Japan is awe inspiring. As we visited the many temples, castles, and shrines we discovered that many of these huge and imposingly beautiful structures were built long before America was "discovered". When Europe was still a wilderness, Japan had developed a complex society and government. Japan points with quiet pride to an unbroken dynasty almost 27 centuries old. Anthropoligically speaking, Asia has been the fount of civilization and this fact was graphically demonstrated in this ancient land.

On the other hand, despite the antiquity of Japan, she has made and amazing growth in industry in the last few decades. Japan is the industrial giant of Asia. Osaka, the business capital of this island empire, compares favorably with the industrial center of any modern nation.

Some of the largest cities in the world are found in Japan. Tokyo is the third largest city in the world with a population of over six million. Even to an American like myself who is used to bigness, Tokyo was breathtakingly enormous. It is much larger than Chicago, our huge midwestern metropolis, which is so familiar to many Nisei. To bring the comparison closer to home, the population of Tokyo is larger than the combined population of Los Angeles and the San Francisco Bay area!

The people of Japan have an inbred courtesy and charm. Although we had very little time for personal visits other than some relatives, we visited the Nagoya home of Eizo Mizuno, one of Japan's leading ceramic producers and exporters. Although we knew them only through a letter of introduction from my good friend Shig Kariya of New York, their hospitality was overwhelming. Their handsome young son, Kenji, drove us on a tour of the whole city of Nagoya. The most fascinating sight was the operation of Mr. Mizuno's chinaware factory which combined the mechanization of the west with the painstaking hand design and work for which Japan is world famous.

One of the most delightful customs we found was that every time we entered their home, the first thing we received after our warm welcome was a steaming towel with which we wiped our face and hands. It was a wonderfully refreshing custom. The entire family showed us so much consideration that it was with much regret that we left our new friends of this enchanting city.

There are many things which we observed that are impossible to describe, but can only feel. As we saw the reminders of the havoc that was unleashed in Hiroshima, we felt an infinite sorrow, not because Japan is the land of our parents, but because of our compassion as fellow humans. I am sure that no one could leave this courageous city without a hope and a fervent prayer that someday there need be no more fears of the horrors of war, here or anywhere else in the world.

★

'NIKKEIJIN'—AMERICAN OF JAPANESE DESCENT

This trip made me proud of being a "nikkeijin", that is, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry. We are particularly rich and fortunate to have this priceless heritage coupled with our American educational background. Despite the briefness of our trip, I learned to understand and appreciate my parents better. I could see the cultural forces that molded them into their patterns of patience, gentleness, and quiet courage.

Growing so much closer to Japan, I became aware of a new responsibility for the Nisei. We, quite naturally, have been concerned with Americanism. We have been self-conscious about our oriental heritage and as is true with all children of immigrants, there was a tendency to reject our parents and our background.

Also, because of the evacuation and the relocation of the Japanese Americans during the last war, the Nisei has been exceedingly and understandably aware of his role as a minority group person. This awareness has been magnified because the land of our parents became an enemy during the war.

It seems to me that there is now a pressing need for a

Continued on Page 8



Over 200 Santa Maria Valley Issei citizens honored Yaemon Minami (right) who recently returned from Japan where he was granted an audience with the Emperor and awarded the Fourth Order of the Treasurer. The illuminated scroll was read by Tameji Eto, first Issei to be naturalized in San Luis Obispo County. Both are longtime supporters of the JACL. Program chairman Harry Miyake pointed out, "We are not here to honor Minami because he received this honor from the Japanese Emperor. We are honoring a fellow American who has been working for many yaers to create better relations between the people of Japan and America and the two nations . . . We honor him for his painstaking efforts to show the citizens of Japan how American democracy works."

—Gardner Boyd, Santa Maria Times Photo.

British Nisei seeks permanent residence rights in U.S., worked for Japan premier

(Washington) One-time receptionist for Prime Minister Yoshida of Japan may be granted permanent residence in the United States under a bill, already passed by the Senate and now awaiting approval in the House, for Mary Ishii, 29, 2510 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, and currently secretary for the League of California Cities.

Daughter of an English mother and a Japanese father, she is a native and citizen of Great Britain. She was brought to the United States from Japan in 1948 as a government witness in the Tokyo Rose case. She went to Canada to obtain a student visa and returned to study at the Univ. of California.

Because of her knowledge of Japanese and English, she was employed by the Japanese delegation at the Japanese peace treaty conference as receptionist-interpreter for Prime Minister Yoshida.

Following her graduation in 1953, she was employed by the Japanese-American Mayors Confgerence and traveled throughout the U.S. with 37 mayors from leading Japanese cities.

Faced with deportation for having overstayed her temporary visa, Miss Ishii was saved by a bill introduced by Sen. Kuchel.

IN HONOR OF

- Two Nisei artists are among the state's outstanding painters who have had their entries accepted for the California State Fair art show, Sept. 1-11, at Sacramento. Emiko Nakano of Richmond had two of her works selected. Richard T. Doi of Stockton submit a modern oil.
- Hand-woven textile entry by Kay Sekimachi of Berkeley was among 210 items chosen for the Sacramento State Fair crafts exhibit, Sept. 1-11.
- Tom Ishimoto has been appointed to teach at Fresno High School in the fall.
- Frank T. Kami of Berkeley was granted from Marquette Univrsity School of Dentistry recently.

Yego appointed dep't head for Placer County Fair

(Penryn) Tom Yego has been appointed superintendent of the Placer County Fair agricultural and horticultural department. Growers interested in the fair exhibits can call Yego at the Mountain Fruit Growers Association here.

He was formerly associated with the Placer County Dept. of Agricultural and has considerable experience displaying fruits at the Sacramento State Fair.

Vice-consul change

(Seattle) Masao Sato, who has been Japanese vice-consul here the past three years, is returning to Japan Aug. 1 and will be succeeded by H. Yoshioka.

California Japanese American progress noted in radiocast

(San Francisco) A radio program devoted to national and local development in intergroup relationship — "Dateline Freedom — featured the recent progress enjoyed by Japanese Americans in California.

Haruo Ishimaru, JACL lobbyist at Sacramento, last Saturday night told the audience that "sentiment has changed considerably in the past few years as far as the Capitol is concerned".

Japanese Americans have regained their respected position in California, Ishimaru continued, as two bills removing discriminatory alien land laws aimed against the Japanese American were passed and another bill was signed giving old age assistance to aged Issei unable to obtain citizenship.

Ed Howden, program commentator and executive director of the San Francisco Council for Civic Unity, commented it was a "brilliant legislative year" for Japanese Americans. "Their successful work reveals the new respect and admiration which the Japanese American have re-won for themselves in the past few years," he added.

The program is jointly sponsored by the CCU and radio station KCBS, and broadcast at 10:15 Saturday nights.

SAN DIEGO WEENIE BAKE INVITING PSWDC DELEGATES

(San Diego) The San Diego JACL will hold its annual chapter weenie bake Aug. 14, 6 p.m., at the beautiful Twin Palms in Mission Bay, it was announced by George Kodama, president.

Delegates to the PSWDC third quarterly session meeting at the local Buddhist church earlier in the afternoon have been invited to this affair. Chapters have been requested to notify the JACL Regional Office in Los Angeles of their weenie bake reservations.

Stockton hostel

(Stockton) Expansion and remodelling of the Stockton Buddhist Church Hostel will begin soon to accommodate the aged Issei who will be moved from the Home for the Aged at Manteca, when it closes in September.

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The Sou'Wester

BY TATS KUSHIDA

JAPANESE LESSON

HA to most people represents one-half of a conventional expression of hilarity. To residents of Honshu, Kyushu and maybe even the Ryukyus ,HA is one-half of a female parent, hilarious or otherwise. In fact, HA there is such a versatile word you have a choice among tooth, leaf, edge and a few other things, all nice, clean and couth.

But, dear reader, to you HA signifies something much closer to home because this is the initials for "Home Again", James Edmiston's popular novel documenting the life of a JA family—a story about you and your friends and a V for democracy.



A motion picture of Home Again is in offing. The picture can and should accomplish tremendous public relations for all AJAs and secure our group gains in acceptance and understanding, especially if it's made into a major movie like MGM's "Go For Broke!" in 1951.

A major production of Home Again in a sense depends on the volume sales of the book, natch. To help your own cause and at the same time, get a real cool hunk of reading merchandise, a "must" in your library, at a savings that we figure any fool kin plainly see, which latter remark of course is not intended derogatorily, here is a sweet deal you can't afford to miss.

To wit: For only $3.00 (you're saving a whole buck plus postage), you can have a personally autographed copy mailed to you pronto. And because Home Again (Doubleday & Co., $4.00 at bookstores) will make a terrific gift for your friends or your local library or school, we've induced author Edmiston to agree to autograph a personal greeting to your gift recipient along with a note as to who the sender is, and mail it postpaid now or a later date you specify for the same $3.00, a pretty nifty gimmick we call it.

Funny thing about inertia when it comes to book buying. It somehow takes a bit of get-up-and-go to drop in to a bookstore or even just mail-order a book you really want.

So won't you, right now, get up and go to your checkbook (m.o. okay too) and write a check for $3.00 payable to the JACL and mail it to nat'l hqtrs. at 1759 Sutter St., San Francisco 15, Calif.

How come we're plugging Home Again so much? Because it's a darn good book, because JACL believes it is an important book to promote and because it is important to pass on the savings to you.

Get up and go. Right now. Three Bucks. Thanks. Gotta go.

Very Truly Yours

BY HARRY HONDA

1955 HOLIDAY ISSUE THEME

For most folks, August signals the final fling of summer. Youngsters only hope the month would have a few extra weeks because September means school . . . For us, it means getting the machinery rolling for another Holiday Edition . . . The 1955 theme will be JACL's 25th Anniversary. Because there will be no dearth of pictures and material for such a theme, it should prove to be another issue worth keeping . . . Last year, the final ADC Report summarized the work of JACL. This year, you might say the theme will record the personalities from the grass-root level up who composed the organization.



Since many of our regular columnists wrote lengthier pieces this week, we won't elaborate further. In the weeks to come, we shall continue to preview the 1955 PC Holiday Issue . . . If chapter records are still available, we like to tip off the secretaries or publicity chairmen that we need the roster of presidents who have served from the time the chapter was activated—and in many cases, some of them will be of prewar vintage.

HONOLULU NEWSLETTER

Continued from Page 3

pushed) into the legal field. Here again, the profession is becoming crowded and the financial returns are not as profitable as they once were. So the hard laws of economics are causing a continual adjustment in the attitudes of Japanese families towards what they consider ideal and attainable in employment.

Personnel experts recognize that many scientific problems underlying the practical problems of day-to-day personnel control are sociological in nature—that they involve behavior that is conditioned by culture, institutions, customs, folkways, and other aspects of tradition.

★

BLUE COLLAR JOBS PAY MORE

But these are changeable characteristics. Group behavior and attitudes can be influenced by the rest of the community. Although the tendency remains strong to seek out white-collar jobs, the Nisei today is aware that a blue-collar job quite often pays better than an ordinary clerical or stenographic job.

More and more, the Nisei is coming to realize that the American emphasis on "take-home pay" is putting a premium on jobs other than white-collar employment, that in the industrial society of the future, the road to success can be traveled by the imaginative and resourceful and industrious, not so much by whether he wears a white-collar but whether he can use his head and hands more efficiently than the next fellow in the technological competition of the new era on the horizon.

All this indicates the necessity for a broad program of education and re-education of local youths to the job opportunities of the future. To say that they should accept certain types of jobs because that's all they are told they are capable of doing would be a grave mistake. But to make them realize that through these jobs, they can open the way to careers far more promising than they can now envision—that is the challenge and the key to the problem.

PACIFIC CITIZEN sports

OYAKAWA SETS LONG POOL WORLD MARK IN 200-M. BACKSTROKE AT L.A. MEET

■ The world long-course record in the 200-meter backstroke by Yoshi Oyakawa of Hawaii proved to be the best of the 14 marks shattered last week at the three-day national AAU men's outdoor swimming and diving championships at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

Unbeaten in competition since 1952, the Hawaiian Nisei's 2m.26-.1s. smashed the 2m.26.6s. mark by Jim Thomas of North Carolina set in 1950 at Osaka. The event is seldom contested over the long course. The mark also shattered the meet and American records.

Hawaii's George Onekea gathered individual laurels with 15 to 14 for his teammate Oyakawa.

Ford Konno, who was upset by Bill Woolsey in the 200-m. freestyle Thursday night, gained vengeance by stripping him of the 400-meter title in 4m.38.7s. Onekea finished third in 4m.45.5s.

Oyakawa also broke his own AAU record in the 100-meter backstroke in 1m.5.3s., after breaking a 1937 mark of 1m.6.3s. set by Adolph Kiefer of Illinois, earlier with a 1m.6.1s. time in the afternoon prelims.

Onekea, 16-year-old Hawaiian swimmer, almost didn't make it in the 1,500-meter freestyle as he had to cut loose in the final five yards with an amazing burst of speed to nose out George Breen of New York in 18m.52.3s.

Gerald Miki, 17-year-old sophomore at Honolulu Roosevelt High School, was the only other Nisei gaining a spot in the finals. He placed seventh in the 200-meter breaststroke in 2m.53.3s.

Kawachika, still at Ohio State and competing unattached, churned the 100-meters freestyle in 58-.6s., in the heats but not among the fastest seven for the finals.

Another Japanese competing was Katsuichi Mori, Tokyo Olympic diver now studying at Stanford University, who failed to place in the diving competition. The tiny but husky lad is likely to place in future meets, however.

While Coach Soichi Sakamoto of the Hawaii Swim Club, which lost the AAU team championship by one point to New Haven Club, headed for Philadelphia for the national AAU women's outdoor swimming championship, Konno, Oyakawa, Woolsey and Onekea were named to the first group of 17 U.S. swimmers and officials going to Tokyo by Japan Air Lines for the Aug. 5-7 Japanese national swimming championships.

* * *

Tokyo swimmers named for U.S.-Japan dual

■ The Japan Swimming Federation selected 15 swimmers and a diver following the All-Japan Championships last week to battle an American team in a dual meet Aug. 5-7 at the 50-meter Meiji Pool, scene of previous U.S.-Japan meets.

Japan won the first meet in 1930 by a 40-23 score, the second in 1935 by a 36-27 score. United States triumphed in 1950 with a strong 46-17 score despite a triple crown by Hironoshin Furuhashi in the 200, 400 and 800 meter events.

On the Japanese team are Keiji Hase, who paddled to a new national record 2m.26.8s. in the 200-meter backstroke, about a half-minute shy of Oyakawa's feat in Los Angeles.

Manabu Koga who tied the national record of 57s. in the 100-meter freestyle was a stroke over Hiroshi Suzuki, 1952 Olympic silver medalist in the same event. With Atsushi Tani, who holds the record, the trio all have bettered the 57.6s. of Sandy Gideonse of New Haven, current AAU titlist in the 100.

Yoshihiro Shoji is expected to give Ford Konno a battle in the 400-meter freestyle. Comparing times, Konno's 4m.38.7s. in Los Angeles is much faster than Shoji's 4m.40s.

Most brilliant member of the Japanese squad is Tsukasa Ohno, 20, of Nippon University, who splashed to an 18m.29.4s. 1,500-meter mark—the best time registered for the event in the world this year. Only four others have beaten this mark: Furuhashi (18-m.19s.), Konno (18m.25.6s.), Katsuji Yamashita (18m.27.4s.), and Shichiro Shintaku (18m.29.2s.)—the latter two from Japan.

Masaru Furukawa bettered the world's long-course mark in the 200-meter breaststroke in 2m.36s.

* * *

Nippon netters compete Aug. 5-7 in Davis Cup bid

■ Japan's Davis Cup team, winners of the Asian zone, will meet the North American Zone champions Aug. 5-7 at Glen Cove, N.Y. Australia is favored to beat Canada in the N.A. zone title playoffs this weekend at Montreal.

■ Art Kono of Seattle, seeded fourth in the junior men's singles, was upset by eighth-seeded Bourn Hayne of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-2, July 21 in a quarter-final match of the Washington State tennis championships at Seattle Tennis Club.

■ Some of the longest games in the current So. Calif. Japanese Open tennis tournament were played last Sunday. The Suematsu-Nakakihara duo outlasted the Uyemura-Kawaoka pair 7-9, 9-7, 6-4 in the men's Bees.

With five more Sundays of play all at Solano Canyon courts in Elysian Park, Los Angeles, the championship rounds are scheduled for Aug. 21 and 28.

* * *

Taniguchi saves Longden from spill

* * *

(Inglewood) Veteran Johnny Longden was saved from what might have been a serious or fatal accident by the quick action of two jockeys — George Taniguchi and Rogelio Trejos—in the first race at Hollywood Park July 22.

Motion pictures of the race, quickly developed when racing officials detected Longden nearly went off his mount, revealed the Nisei jockey was largely instrumental in aiding Longden with an assist from the Panamanian reinsman.

Taniguchi's mount, Infantry, brushed Longden's horse and Longden's left foot was flipped out of his stirrup. He fell forward and a patrol judge reporting on the officials' inter-com system was saying, "Longden is going down between horses", when Taniguchi grabbed his left arm and lifted him back into the saddle. Trejos, on the other side of Longden, steadied him.

After 10 jumps to get his foot back in the stirrup, Longden soon had Amblingorix in front, going on to win by three lengths. "I thought I was a goner till Taniguchi grabbed me," Longden said at the winner's circle. "I was falling in front of my horse, barely hanging on to his withers. Running up front where I was I'd have been kicked all over the track if I hadn't been back on."

Taniguchi finished fourth and Trejos was last in the 12-horse field.

SALT LAKE PREPS FOR 1956 NAT'L JACL BOWLING

(Salt Lake City) Choppy Umemoto, local seed merchant, was elected to chair the 10th annual National JACL Bowling Tournament to be held here Mar. 1-4 at the Pal-D-Mar Lanes and the Alleys.

As initiated at the Long Beach JACL Nationals, the men and women will roll at separate houses, Pal-D-Mar will be for men and the Ritz for women keglers, it was decided at the Salt Lake JACL Bowling Association meeting.

Co-sponsoring the 1956 tournament are the Salt Lake and Olympus JACL chapters. Hiro Okada will be tournament executive secretary, assisted by:

Bill Honda, Maki Kaizumi, schedules; Kay Terashima, treas.; Tom Matsumori, Mrs. Rae Fujimoto, Fumio Kasai, awards; Ike Oki, Namba, Toyse Kato, adv.; Dixon Hoba, souv. booklet; Bob Shiba, Takeno, soc. chmn.; Shig Kaneo, queen contest; Wat Misaka, Doug Kio, Martin McPhie, scoring; Jeri Tsuchiyama, hotel; George Sakashita, transp.

Nisei signs with Canada grid pros

(Calgary) Elias Kimio Yamauchi has been signed for a fullback spot with the Calgary Stampeders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union.

The 21-year-old 190-pounder has been quite impressive in the daily workouts and hopes to play in the first pre-season exhibition game against Hamilton next week.

He was injured last year when he was signed as understudy to Norman Kwong of the Edmonton Eskimos.

Chicago linksman upsets in city amateur tourney

■ George Kodama of Midwick Golf (Chicago) upset Bob Erickson of Southmoor 3 and 1 in the fourth-round of City Amateur play but succumbed in the following round to Art Arquilla, former Notre Dame golf captain, 5 and 4.

■ Yoshiro Hayashi of Japan will again try for the Tam O'Shanter prize money in the international tournament Aug. 4-14. Hayashi is the 1950-51-54 Japan Open king. It will be Hayashi's fourth attempt in Chicago.

* * *

Placer JACL drop chance for baseball championship

■ Placer JACL was virtually knocked out of contention in the Placer - Nevada baseball league last Saturday as they dropped their second contest in the first half of the league play to Lincoln Potters, 11-5, at Auburn's James Field. Lincoln had five errors but Placer couldn't cash in, despite seven hits.

■ Indirect feelers from a Denver Nisei team have been received by Mas Okuhara, director of the annual California state Nisei baseball championship series at Lodi. The games will be played over the Labor Day holidays at Lodi's Lawrence Park. It would be the first time an out-of-state Nisei squad has inquired of an opposing to play the top teams in the Golden State.

■ Sacramento Rural League's North-South All-Star benefit game for injured third-sacker George Toyama of Lodi A.C., now hospitalized for multiple leg fractures sustained in a recent game, was held July 22 with the South winning 5-1. South was managed by Mas Okuhara of Lodi.

C. of C. golf meet

(San Francisco) Members of the No. Calif. Japanese Chamber of Commerce will hold its first annual handicap golf tournament Aug. 14 at the Sonoma and Country Club. Main trophies are being donated by the Bank of Tokyo of California and Sumitomo Bank of Tokyo of California and Sumitomo Bank (California).

Los Angeles Newsletter

BY HENRY MORI

MISS JAPAN IN FINAL FIVE

Los Angeles

Even the most optimistic supporters of Miss Japan were pleasantly surprised when Keiko Takahashi, 20 of Tokyo, whom I interviewed two weeks ago came through as fourth runner-up in the "Miss Universe" contest at Long Beach.

From our vantage point, it seems, Keiko even excelled our Miss United States (Carlene King Johnson of Rutland, Vt.) in her display of courage and sincerity when she expressed true sentiments of "universal friendship" in the following words: "We live, we love and we die. Let us love while we live."



In her rather difficult and halting English, Miss Takahashi survived the ordeal of public speaking before a panel of judges during a gala final night program at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Her touching remarks drew much applause from the audience, and probably gave her needed points to stay in the final five. She ranked among representatives from Germany, El Salvador, Ceylon and the "Miss Universe" winner Hillevi Rombin of Sweden.

Miss United States remained as one of the 15 semi-finalists and failed to get into the charmed-five circle.

Miss Sweden, who masters five languages—German, Spanish, French, English and her native tongue—admitted she didn't speak Japanese. Keiko did have interpretive assistance from Kazuko Matsumoto, Mrs. Bob Komai, Ruri Yamashina and Mrs. Sue Joe, all of Long Beach.

(We might acknowledge here that the *New Canadian*, published in Toronto, had graciously reprinted our interview with Keiko in their July 23 issue, under the heading of "Food More Interesting to Writer than Miss Nippon." If you've tried Mrs. Saburo Kido's potato salad, you'd understand. Of course we wouldn't think of blaming middle age as our reason for digging into that delicious roast turkey, either.)

Keiko-san stays in Southern California for another two weeks as house guest of the Kidos; to see more of Los Angeles and its wonderful tourist spots; and Hollywood.

★

SHONIEN PROGRESS REPORT

Nisei licensed landscape contractors, of which there must be over 50 in the local area, have pledged to render voluntary service to landscape the new Japanese American Child Care Center now being built at the old Redcliff St. site in the Silverlake district.

Junichi Asakura, civil service licensed architect responsible for many of the county beautification projects, said the enthusiasm shown by the members may eventually result in the organization of the group.

The Shonien work will be coordinated by Jim Ishitani, with Duke M. Izumita, George M. Koba, George Morishita, David Akashi, Roy M. Matsushita, Ken Dyo, Thomas Ito, Ray Yoshimura and Kaz Katayama.

The intricate planting design drafted by Asakura will be followed by the contractors.

★

CONSUL-GENERAL NAKAMURA

A former Japanese Foreign Office treasurer in the Administrative Accounting Dept. is scheduled to arrive here on Aug. 12 to take over consul general assignment vacated by former Consul General Shinsaku Hogen who was recently elevated and recalled to Tokyo.

The new head will be Shigeru Nakamura, a graduate of the Univ. of Commerce in Tokyo in 1935. He entered the foreign service the following year and later studied a year at the Univ. of Wisconsin. The father of two sons, Shigeaki 13, and Kiyoto, 2½, was here for a year prior to World War II. Acting consul general in the meantime is Tatsuo Iwama.

★

TRANSIT STRIKE OVER

The city's longest street car and bus strike came to an end Monday morning, providing transportation to 900,000 daily riders. The strangest thing about the latest tieup was the lack of public indignation. Most people took the situation as a matter of fact. It seems that each time there is a strike, the company loses about 10 per cent of its patrons. Aside from affording "short ride" conveniences to car owners, the Los Angeles Transit Lines has shown little or no improvement in its services.

An occasion may soon come when they can be taken off the streets permanently. Downtown traffic is too congested as it is. When the city gets large enough, it can stand to build a mono-rail or a subway terminal for the sluggish trams.

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VITAL STATISTICS

Births

VENTURA

UNO—June 8, boy Joseph P. to Ernest Unos (Grace Setsuda).

HANFORD

FUKANO—July 4, girl to Willie Fukanos.

SALINAS

HOSHINAGA—June 5, boy to Rick Hoshinagas, Ft. Ord.

SAN JOSE

FUJIMOTO—July 8, boy Mark to Shichi Fujimotos.
HIDAKA—July 2, girl Julie Hana to William M. Hidakas, Cupertino.
HIROTA—July 4, boy Norris S. to Noboru Hirotas.
HORIO—July 1, boy to Sumito Horios, Coyote.
MAKISHIMA—July 8, boy to George Makishimas, Mt. View.
OSAKI—June 22, girl Susan Yoshiko to Thomas Osakis.
OUCHIDA—July 1, boy Glen L. to Yoshito Ouchidas.
SORAKUBO—June 28, boy Robert Jun to Hiroshi Sorakubos, Morgan Hill.
TOKIWA—July 15, boy Larry to Mikio Tokiwas.
TOMINAGA—July 2, boy Rikio James to Sadaki S. Tominagas.
UYEDA—July 9, girl Debra J. to Roy M. Uyedas, Campbell.

WATSONVILLE

AMANO—July 11, boy to Joe Amanos (Mae Kimoto).
INOUYE—July 12, boy to Henry Inouyes (Sumiko Nakagawa).
KUSUMOTO—June 15, boy to Kaito Kusumotos (Masume Yamada).

STOCKTON

HISAKA—June 3, boy to Harry H. Hisakas.
MIZUNO—June 17, boy to Tadao R. Mizunos, Tracy.
OGATA—July 2, girl Debra L. to J. Ogatas, Lodi.
SAKAKURA—June 9, boy to Ray T. Sakakuras.
YAMASAKI—June 18, boy to Yoshio Yamasakis, Tracy.
YOSHIKAWA—June 9, boy to Richard S. Yoshikawas.

REDWOOD CITY

KIMURA—June 18, boy to Henry Kimuras, San Mateo.

SAN FRANCISCO

IWOMASA—June 18, boy to Satoru Iwomasas.
MUNEKAWA—June 22, boy to Satoru Munekawas.

BERKELEY

SANO—July 19, boy to Manabu Sanos.

RICHMOND

KITAMURA—June 28, girl to Masato Kitamuras ,El Cerrito.

SACRAMENTO

SAKAKIHARA—June 11, boy to Henry H. Sakakiharas, Florin.

WOODLAND

AOKI—June 23, girl to Jun Aokis.
SAKAIS—June 9, girl to Hiroshi Sakais, Clarksburg.

MARYSVILLE

OKIMOTO—June 26, boy to Frank Okimotos.

AUBURN

KAWAHATA—June 10, boy to George K. Kawahatas, Newcastle.

PORTLAND

IWATA—June 1, boy Bruce S. to Henry S. Iwatas.
SHIOSHI—June 30, girl Carol J. to Same E. Shioshis.

SEATTLE

HASHIGUCHI—July 15, boy to Hashiguchis.
IWASAKI—July 9, boy to Junkichi Iwasakis.
ISHINO—May 13, boy to Louis Ishinos.
KUBO—June 29, girl to Mike Kubos.
MIYASHIRO—July 1, girl to Sei Miyashiros.
MIZUTA—July 15, girl to Yoshito Mizutas.
NAKAMICHI—June 14, boy to Yoshio Nakamichis.
NARAHARA—July 5, boy to Hiromichi Naraharas .
UMEDA—June 29, boy to Sam Umedas.
UNO—July 11, boy to John Unos.
YAGI—May 22, boy Martin Ty to Tak Yagis.
YAMADA—July 11, girl to Harry Yamadas.

DENVER

ITO—June 12, boy to the Nob Itos.
KONDO—Girl to Harry Kondos, Adams City.
SHIYOMURA—Girl to George Shiyomuras.
SUZUKI—Boy to F. M. Suzukis.
TSUTSUMI—Girl to Noboru Tsutsumis.

Engagements

KISHIMOTO-HARA — June, Ft. Morgan, Colo., to Fred, Mitchell, Neb., June 26.
MASUDA-TAKEDA — Masako to Masao of San Jose.
NISHIMOTO-NAKAYAMA — Joanne, Stockton, to Robert Kenji, North Sacramento, July 3.
NAKATA-FUJII — Michiko, Portland, to Kazuo, Troutdale, Ore.

Marriage Licenses Issued

BAUKOL-SATA — John L., 26, San Francisco; Elsie Sakae, 29, Oakland.
DICKEY-ORIMO — Charles H., 40, Santa Clara; Ikuko, 29, Redwood City.
LEMKE-HIRAMA — Harry M., Mary F., of Denver.
MORISHITA-TAKEMOTO — Isamu, 36; Koe, 37, of Seattle.
OHTA-NISHIMURA — Richard T., 20, Berkeley; Barbara Keiko, 19, Ooakland.
TOKUSHIGE-TSUCHDA — Victor H., 28; Peggy C., 24, San Jose.
WEINBARG-FUJII — Albert T. and Keiko of Denver.

Weddings

MOTOYAMA-KURAMOTO — June 29, Masaru and Haruye of Lodi.
TAKEUCHI-MATSUMOTO — July 10, Frank and Mie of Oakland.
USHIRO-KAMIDOI — June 25, Yoshio, Ann Arbor; Jean, Detroit.
YAMAGIWA-MATSUMOTO — July 10, Haruki, Bowles; Yoshiye, Del Rey.

Deaths

AKIZUKI, Motoko: San Jose, May 6 (in Japan), survived by husband Masuo, son Chitoshi, daughters Masuko, Mrs. Emiko Miyakawa, Mrs. Agnes Yoshioka.
ESHIMA, Enjiro, 72: Denver, June 22, survived by wife Ishi, sons Nobuo, Kunio.
HAYATA, Shozo, 67: Los Angeles, Angeles, July 18, survived by wife Tsuru.
HORA, Yoshi: San Jose, June 18, survived by wife Kiku, sons Toshio Takeshita, Isamu Takeshita, Hiroshi Takeshita.
IWAMOTO, Mrs. Naka, 74: San Francisco, June 28.
KAGA, Mrs. Mura: Portland, June 24, survived by sons Akira, Sam, Shoji, daughters Sue, Mrs. Toshiko Suzaka and Mrs. Fumiko Sakamoto.
KIDO, Chokichi, 60: San Jose, June 24, survived by wife, sons Takeo, Tusneo, daughters Shizuko Mrs. Sakaye Hanamoto, Mrs. Setsuko Niimoto.
KUWAHARA, Yonekichi, 78: Cortez, July 21 (at Los Angeles), survived by wife Den, son Sam, daughters Mrs. May Sakaguchi, Mrs. Yuki Kamayatsu (Los Angeles).
MATSUI, Tatsu, 33: Campbell, June 18, survived by husband Chozo, sons Masayoshi, Masayuki, Teruyoshi.
MATSUMOTO, Munemitsu, 35: Los Angeles, June 26 (mising at sea, declared dead by Coast Guard), survived by wife Namiye, daughter Jo Ann, parents Mr. and Mrs. Soichi, sisters Mrs. Yae Mizuno, Mrs. Lily
MORISHIGE, Frank Y., 52: Chicago, June 9 (funeral), survived by mother Riyo, brother George, sisters Asayo, Mrs. Helen Yoshiko, Mrs. Dorothy Ishii.
NIINO, Mrs. Dee: Berkeley, June 27, survived by husband Steve, son Steven, mother Mrs. Iseno Muramatsu, brother William and sisters Lilly and Mrs. Marigold Esaki.
NISHISAKI, Sansaki, 68: Pocatello, July 1, survived by daughters Mrs. William Yoden, Mrs. Natsuo Katsuba (Japan).
URABE, George, 39, and Mitsuye, 28: San Francisco, June 26, survived by mother Haru, brother Koji sisters Margaret (Chicago) Mrs. Hatsuko Aki (Sacramento), Mrs. Kazuko Nojima (Nevada).
UYESHIMA, Thomas T., 28: Torrance, June 23, survived by wife Irene, son Jerry, mother Teiko, brother Denny, sisters Mieko and Keiko. Yoshitake.
WAGO, Isaburo, 79: Los Angeles, July 14.
WATAMURA, Waichi, 74: Berkeley, June 27, survived by wife Tomo, sons Bill Masato (Parlier), Saburo, Harry, daughters Fusako and Mrs. Kakinami.
YAMASHITA, Kichizo, 72: Long Beach, July 15, survived by wife Taka, son Kunio, daughters Kazumi, Mrs. Natsumi Nanaumi, Mrs. Chiyoko Komae, Mrs. Michiko Hino.

JACL ENDOWMENT FUND
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Buddhist minister home from extended Asian tour

(San Francisco) The Rev. Chonen Terakawa recently returned from a 10-month tour of Japan, Burma, India and other southeastern Asian countries with his wife.

The former Salt Lake City Buddhist minister will spend about a month at the Marysville Buddhist Church and edit some 6,000 feet of color film he shot on the extended tour.

FRED HOSHIYAMA DEPARTS FOR PARIS YMCA PARLEY

(San Francisco) The drive to raise $1,250 to send Fred Hoshiyama, of the Buchanan St. YMYWCA to the World YMCA centennial convention in Paris next month went over the top with a total of $1,274.84 reached at the final report meeting last week.

According to Koji Murata, drive treasurer, over 200 persons sent their contribution to the fund.

Hoshiyama left for Europe last Friday with the San Francisco delegation which will tour several countries before arriving in Paris for the convention.

Nisei pass California state dental examinations

(San Francisco) Among successful candidates in the June examination for dentists, according to a list released by the State Board of Dental Examiners were:

Richard K. Otagaki, San Jose; George Kawahara, Shigeru Kawanami, Henry N. Okamura, Mitsuru Yoshimoto, Yoshindo Shibuya, Edward L. Yamada, Los Angeles; Richard T. Kumashiro, Walter H. Sasaki, Toshiro Takehara, Hawaii.

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Editorials

NISEI JOURNALISTS

Longtime Nisei newspaperman and columnist in the Pacific Citizen, Bill Hosokawa's subject this week in his column on page two retells a gruesome incident of the 20th century in a style which has been ingratiating our readers as well as readers of other Nisei newspapers, which have found his lucid script worthy of republication.

Bill is the ranking editor from the point of service on an American metropolitan daily among the score of newspapermen still in the game. He is editor of the rotogravure Sunday supplement—the Empire—in the Denver Post. Last Sunday, he started on a special story in his magazine dealing with the uranium age.

Like other stories with his by-line in the Empire, and in other national publications like the SatEvePost, PC readers are probably getting an "advance" idea of his latest feature.

It's writers like him that make the PC so distinctive. It's writers like him that augurs such delight among Nisei readers. It's writers like him that invites the admiration of the non-Nisei of such talent in our midst.

As in the other professions and fields of endeavor where Nisei meet success, Japanese Americans of the Fourth Estate have played their role well in an incalculable fashion. We can be rightfully proud of men, such as Bill Hosokawa, in the daily battle of words and ideas.

What Others Are Saying

TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS FOR NISEI

■ In some countries, when is a citizen of the United States not a citizen of the United States? When he is of Negro or Oriental origin.

In our trips through the "Blue Book of Clipper Travel" put out by Pan American World Airways System, a reference book which includes sections of visa requirements of various countries, we have felt the injustice of exceptions, restrictions or prohibitions in the immigration laws of certain nations.

According to the Blue Book each of these countries makes a distinction between U.S. citizens and U.S. citizens of Negro, Oriental (or Yellow) or of certain other racial backgrounds.

Four of these countries are in Latin America. They are Costa Rica, El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. The fifth is Peru. Two others noted are New Zealand and the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong.

To enter Honduras, even as a tourist, a Special Permit is required for the following classes of U.S. citizens: Negroes, Chinese, Coolies and East Indians of the coolie type.

El Salvador takes in a lot of territory. "Descendants of Chinese, Mongolians, Negroes, Malayans, Gypsies, Arabians, Lebanese, Poles, Russians, Palestians, Turks, Egyptians, Armenians and nationals of East Indian countries are classified as 'Excluded Races.'" They must obtain a Special Entry Permit from the government before its consul will issue a visa.

Nicaragua minces no words. Restricted persons are "All U.S. citizens of the Yellow and Black Races." When the Nicaraguan consulate was checked for verification and informed that the facts were to be incorporated into an article, we were told that this restriction had been lifted. When we asked when, we were told that "the restriction had been lifted a few days ago."

Costa Rica will not issue tourist cards to Arabs, Armenians, Hindus, Poles, Turks and coolies. Members of the Negro and Yellow races may be issued cards only at the consul's discretion.

The most likely place where Americans of Oriental ancestry may be affected, as on round-the-world trips now being made by a few is Hong Kong. "Prior authorization is required for issuance of visa except for U.S. citizens *not of Orietnal origin*, coming for 2 months or less."

Although not many U.S. citizens of Oriental ancestry are likely to visit New Zealand, that country's restriction is noted here: "U.S. citizens (native born) of wholly of European race and those (naturalized) citizens who were formerly British subjects . . . wholely of European race are exempt for Entry Permit."

The Pan American Blue Book which is kept up to date as much as possible still lists every one of the restrictions described above.

Each one of the countries listed is a member of the United Nations and supposedly subscribes to the principles of the world organization's charter.

—TOORU J. KANAZAWA
Hokubei Shimpo English Editor
New York

SCENE FROM THE GOLDEN GATE

Continued from Page 5

new and more evaluation of our heritage and as good Americans we should reevaluate our role as *world citizens*.

There is no question of the growing strategic importance of Japan as the bastion in Asia for the free world. .

The Nisei must become more aware of this tremendously significant fact. Because of our bicultural heritage, we can become an increasingly potent force for world peace, and, especially, for friendship and understanding between America and Japan.

Rather than a misfortune, the Japanese portion of our heritage makes us immensely rich and more useful. Let us assume a great challenge of our generation; let us become the living bridge across the Pacific.

WASHINGTON NEWSLETTER: by MIKE MASAOKA

Heat, humidity plus hubbub from transit strike vies with Geneva talks, congressional adjournment for topic of day

Washington

Aside from questions regarding the continued heat and humidity in the minds of most Washingtonians, as indeed among most Americans, as of this writing (July 24), relate to the long-range results of the just completed Geneva meetings at the summit and the hour and day when this Congress will adjourn.

—

'Steambath' of nation

For almost two weeks now, this Capital City has been suffering from near hundred degrees heat, with corresponding humidity which has made this locality legendary as the summer "steambath" community of the nation.

Before the last short break, there was another long spell of miserable weather, as this summer threatens to be the most disagreeable in history. The weatherman promises some relief in a few days, but unhappy Washingtonians won't believe it until the heat and humidity counts go way down in the only city in the United States where salt tablets are on restaurant and lunch counter tables as a precaution against heat fatigue.

For more than three weeks now, with the end not yet in sight, the local streetcars and busses have been strikebound. The several hundred Nisei who work for Government in this Federal District, along with the several hundred thousand other civil service employees, have been reduced to foot, taxi, motor pool, hitchhiking, and driving in on their own for transportation.

—

Transit tie-up

The local police have been lauded for their effective job of directing the long streams of automobiles which come and go out of this beehive of over a million people, while the villain of the piece is, without doubt in the minds of those affected adversely, Louis E. Wolfson, chairman of the Board of Capital Transit and the youthful promoter who unsuccessfully tried to take over control of Montgomery Ward's earlier this year.

These conversation items, unrelated as they may seem to the larger issues, may well affect both the congressional adjournment schedule and the immediate implementation of some of the subjects discussed by the Big Four, for when it becomes too hot and humid, Government offices without air conditioning send their employees home. The lack of public transportation has meant that strict adherence to clock punching is impossible.

—

Results of Geneva

For the next several weeks, commentators and columnists will continue to analyze the so-called results of the Big Four meeting just ended in Geneva according to their political philosophies and prejudices.

Though this observer does not qualify as an expert, it seems clear to him, as it probably will to most Americans of goodwill, regardless of party affiliations, that the first summit meetings of the Big Four heads of government in ten years have resulted in the lowering of international tensions and the probable postponement of perhaps years of what might have been World War III.

The meetings also saw our President emerge as the dominant political leader of the free world who seized the psychological and propaganda advantage which has so long been in the hands of the Communists and used them to make clear that this country and its people sincerely desire an honorable and just peace.

Of course, the critics and the detractors will point out that nothing of a substantive nature was actually accomplished, that only procedural matters were agreed to.

This may be true, but it should be kept in mind that had not the procedural lines been established at Geneva, there could not be future conferences, perhaps at "lower levels", where the substantive questions of German and European security, disarmament, and expansion of East-West contacts can be taken up and possibly resolved.

Historic blueprints for future meetings have been drawn up; this is all that our Government hoped for out of these discussions, for the drafting of the ways of cooperation are fundamental to the implementation of cooperative efforts to secure the peace and security of mankind.

Then, there are those who will raise the question of Kremlin sincerity and charge that any treaty or agreement with these Communists is not worth the paper it is written on.

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This, too, may be true, but it should not deprive us of the opportunity to once again test the validity of their word. As a people and as a nation, we cannot afford to let this chance for peace in our time slip by because of our suspicions of the other parties' motives. We must be careful, to be sure, and take the necessary precautions, but we should not allow our fears to prohibit an attempt at agreement, especially when the Kremlin Kommittee that seems to be ruling Soviet Russia appears to want peace at perhaps a reasonable price.

America cannot sell the prospects of peace "short".

The week of July 16 and 23 in Geneva may well go down in the annals of our times as the turning point in the cold war. And it may be that the General who led our armies to victory in war may also lead our people to an even greater victory in peace. Such are the prayers of us all.

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Congressional adjournment

The Congress that just a week ago appeared in good shape to adjourn its First Session by the end of July now appears to be as fouled up as some military situations many of us can recall from our wartime experiences. There is still a good chance that it can meet its target dateline, but the odds now are slightly against it, with the first week in August as the more likely termination date.

The Senate is still considerably ahead of the House, an almost unprecedented achievement for the chamber that is known for its filibusters and free talk. The Senate can probably complete its business and be ready to adjourn by this weekend (July 30) if the House can catch up. If this deadline is met, it will mean that Acting Majority Leader Earle C. Clements of Kentucky has successfully filled the giant boots of Texan Lyndon Johnson, who was sent to the hospital from a heart attack caused by overwork.

If the Congress doesn't adjourn by this weekend, the House will largely be blamed. It is charged that its leadership put off too many controversial bills until the last minute. The highway, housing, and school construction bills, all facing bitter floor fights, have still to clear the Rules Committee.

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And, two more controversial bills, are scheduled before the Rules Committee—the amendment to the Natural Gas Act and the Upper Colorado Project proposal.

In addition, three more appropriations bills must be compromised in Conference and approved before the Congress is traditionally free to adjourn. The foreign aid bill faces a real fight in Conference, with House and Senate managers publicly committed to their respective versions which are almost a billion dollars apart.

Paradoxically, though, the House didn't have enough work to keep it in session this past weekend. With the Senate in session for more than twelve hours on Friday, after a long session the day before, the House spent only three hours on Thursday and recessed until Monday (July 5) at noon. The all powerful Rules Committee had not been able to agree on the hours of debate and the number and kinds of amendments, if any, it was willing to authorize for such controversial issues as housing, school construction, natural gas amendment, etc.

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A serious question, meanwhile, has been raised as to whether Congress can legally remain in session after July 31, unless it passes a special resolution extending the session. The 1946 Congressional Reorganization Act requires adjournment by July 31, "except in time of war or during a national emergency proclaimed by the President." Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn has asked Attorney General Herbert Brownell, Jr., for an opinion as to whether an emergency exists at the present time or not in the light of the present truce in Korea.

During a similar August session in 1946, Republicans repeatedly raised the point of order that Congress was in session illegally. At that time, Speaker Rayburn, who was then the Speaker too, ruled that the United States was technically still in World War II since the peace treaties with Germany and Japan had not been signed.

Significantly, no one tested in the courts the legality of the Speaker's rulings at that time.

Hiroshima Maidens

(New York) Contributions amounting to more than $50,000 have been received for the Hiroshima Maidens since the Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto appeared on Ralph Edwards' "This Is Your Life" television show last May, the National Broadcasting Company has announced.

DECADE AGO

July 28, 1945

■ War veteran-students at COP take steps to restore Stockton Japanese cemetery desecrated by angry citizens right after Pearl Harbor.

■ Anti-boycott activities by WRA anger Seattle produce dealers.

■ VFW posts in Hawaii welcome Japanese American veterans, deplore attitude of Spokane post.

■ Rep. Sheppard (D., Calif.) accuses WRA of conspiring to release Japanese and Japanese Americans from "internment camps to engage in sabotage on the West Coast" . . . WRA counters no basis exists for statement.

■ Eight hostels serve evacuees returning to Los Angeles.

■ Japanese Canadians file cases to test validity of Dominion's evacuee segregation program.

■ Tenny's un-American activities committee says violence against Japanese American just as un-American as any Communist or Fascist, will try to stop racial antagonism.

CALENDAR

July 30 (Saturday)
UCL—Steak fry, Phalen Park, St. Paul, 3 p.m.

July 31 (Sunday)
Southwest L.A.—Beach party, Paradise Cove, 1:30 p.m.

Aug. 5 (Friday)
Richmond-El Cerrito: Board meeting, Kimoto residence, 6124 Rosalind, 8 p.m. New constitution.

Aug. 7 (Sunday)
Seattle—Chapter picnic, Gaffney's Lake Wilderness Resort.
NC-WNDC—3rd Quarterly session; Hotel Cominos, Salinas; dance, Knights of Pythias Hall; golf tournament, Salinas Municipal course.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)
East Los Angeles—Cabinet meeting, Linda Ito's home, 3519 Folsom, 8:30 p.m.

Aug. 13 (Saturday)
Philadelphia—Outing, Menlo Park, (Raindate—Aug. 14).
East Los Angeles—Benefit dance, Elk's Club.

Aug. 14 (Sunday)
PSWDC—Third quarterly session, San Diego Buddhist Church hall, 2-5 p.m.
San Diego—Weenie bake, Twin Palms, Mission Bay, 6 p.m.
San Francisco—Auxiliary's Fashion Interlude, Gyosei Hall.
Long Beach—Community picnic, Peck's Park, San Pedro.

Aug. 27 (Saturday)
Cincinnati—Evening picnic, St. Edmond's.

Sept. 2-4
Long Beach—Community carnival, Harbor Community Center.